

Partly cloudy and not much temperature change tonight and Sunday.

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Dept. 3356 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 3245

Vol. 124

No. 98 FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press - United Press

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 4, 1953

12 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

List Of City Council Candidates Swells In Late Rush



HEBER B. TRIPP



R. E. HOWELL



HUNTER B. KECK



JOHN W. RIGGANS



A. C. RUFFIN



R. L. SMITH, JR.



C. W. HARVEY



W. L. WHEDBEE

Nine new candidates entered the race for the city council yesterday afternoon and this morning as the filing period entered its final hours. Six new candidates paid their dollar registration fee at the city hall yesterday afternoon, and three more had filed at noon today. The flurry of last minute activity on the local political scene brought to 17 the total number of candidates in the field for the five posts on the city council.

There may be other candidates who throw their hats in the ring before the filing period officially closes this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Those who filed late yesterday this morning were A. C. (Bitts) Ruffin, W. L. Whedbee, Hunter B. Keck, John W. (Bill) Riggins, C. Wesley Harvey, Robert L. Smith Jr., Heber B. Tripp, R. E. (Yank) Howell and William M. Myers. Ruffin, Whedbee, Keck, Riggins, Harvey and Smith filed yesterday after-

noon and Tripp and Myers filed this morning. The activity in the past 24 hours brought three more members of the present Board of Aldermen back into the political picture and also one Negro candidate, Myers. Five of the nine members of the present Board of Aldermen are now seeking posts on the new council. The two beside Smith, Howell and Tripp are George Pugh and Jimmy Wells, both of whom filed earlier in the week. The complete list of council candidates as it stood at noon today was: Royce Jones, Jimmy Wells, John Arthur Collins Sr., S. Eugene West, J. Jack Edwards Sr., George Pugh, F. Ray Wingate, John O. Clifford, A. C. Ruffin, W. L. Whedbee, C. W. Harvey, John W. Riggins, Hunter B. Keck, Robert L. Smith Jr., William M. Myers, Heber B. Tripp, and R. E. Howell. Hunter B. Keck "I certainly am not aspiring to

personal glory in filing for the council," Keck said this morning in remarking on his candidacy. He was born in Richmond, Va., but has lived in Greenville for the past 20 years. "In registering for this high position I feel that the city of Greenville should have the very finest government it deserves," he stated. "If elected to office I will give it the most consideration and such time as its duties demand." Keck said he had been in favor of city manager form of government for years. "I feel that with the long range planning this type of administration affords, Greenville will take its place among the finest cities in Eastern North Carolina." Keck is 60 years of age and lives with his wife, the former Miss Faye Meadows of North Wilkesboro, at 1000 East Third Street. The Kecks have two sons, Hunter B. Jr., 36,

and Dr. William B., 27. For the past 35 years Keck has been representing in Eastern North Carolina wholesale hardware distributors, W. S. Donnan Hardware Company of Richmond. He is a Mason, Kiwanian and an elder in the First Presbyterian Church. Keck has had no previous political experience. John W. Riggins John W. Riggins, owner and operator of Bill's Gulf Service, said today he just decided to run after friends. The 40-year-old candidate resides at 210 Meade Street. "I think if we get enough men in the running so people will have ample opportunity to pick those who will choose a city manager, it will be more conducive to a good form of city government," he stated. "I am interested in getting the best manager available. "Greenville is growing so fast that

its government must change to keep abreast of progress brought by changing thoughts and ideas." Riggins declared that with DuPont moving into the area Greenville's potentialities have increased by 50 percent, and the city "needs a proper manager to meet the challenge of progress." Riggins was born in Halifax County, but has lived in Greenville since 1946. He is married to the former Miss Margaret Marie Branch, and they have two children, Billy, eight, and Sheila, four. A. C. Ruffin An interest in better local government, he stated, convinced A. C. Ruffin that he should file for the council. "In addition, I came to a decision to file after talking with numerous people and being urged by all of them to announce my candidacy," Ruffin stated. Ruffin, 46, has lived in Greenville 27 years and has been affiliated with

E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company all of that time. At present, he is vice-president of the company. He stated that he decided definitely Tuesday to become a candidate. Relative to the city manager plan, Ruffin declared, "I think it can be worked here because it has been successful in so many other cities. There is no conceivable reason why it can't work advantageously in Greenville." The tobaccoist is married to the former Miss Eleanor Tyson of Greenville and, with their three children, they live at 102 Brookgreen. The children are Ann, 16, Margaret, 13, and Coleman, 11. W. L. Whedbee The 48-year-old sales supervisor for the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade since 1946 said in connection with his candidacy, "I think the council-manager form of government is good and can be worked successfully if given proper study,

consideration and good management." Whedbee is a native of Greenville and attended the University of North Carolina undergraduate and law schools. He was admitted to the bar in 1926. After practicing law in Greenville, he served four years as Judge of Pitt County Recorder's court. From 1924 to 1936 he was senior supervising attorney for the North Carolina Home Owners Loan Corporation and from 1936 to 1945 served as the regional manager's representative of the corporation in North Carolina. He was associated with the State Bank and Trust company in Greenville in 1945, and in 1946 became sales supervisor of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. Whedbee married the former Elizabeth Moore of Pitt County and they reside at 301 Latham Street with their 11-year-

(Continued on Page 8)

WILLIAM M. MYERS

Officials Warn Optimism Out-Pacing Events U.S. Urges Allies Stay Alert

By DONALD J. GONZALES United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States stepped up its campaign today to warn the free world against letting down its defenses in the face of the cascading "peace" moves of world Communism. High administration officials expressed deep concern that optimism over chances for an early end to East-West tensions was running far ahead of events. They emphasized the Soviet goal of eventual world domination had not changed. Their warning of the dangers involved in the Red campaign were coupled with a willingness to encourage the Communists to make good on their peace moves — if

they really are that. But President Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other leaders held their optimism in check pending tests of Red intentions in Korea and other trouble zones. Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) reflected the general mood of Congress in commenting on another Communist surprise — the acquittal and release of the nine Kremlin doctors accused recently of plotting the deaths of Soviet leaders. "These new acts cannot cause us to forget the Kremlin's past actions and conduct," he said. "We must have more realistic demonstrations of peaceful intentions by the Kremlin... before we shall feel a change of heart has taken place." Dulles and Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff to European

Commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, opened the campaign to question openly the soft-sounding talk coming from Moscow and other Red capitals. Dulles told a news conference Friday "nothing that has happened, or which seems to me likely to happen, has changed the basic situation of grave danger in which we stand." He said it must be remembered Soviet Union leaders are "deeply hostile" to the free world and they do not recognize any "moral inhibitions against the use of violence." "That, however, does not prevent accommodations from time to time which may be useful if, but only if, they do not blind us to the persistence of the danger," Dulles said.

Action Ahead On Liquor Referendum Bill Showdown Faces Assembly

RALEIGH (UP) — The General Assembly killed hotly-debated bills to allow renewal of drivers' licenses by mail and garnishing of wages this week and the adjournment-minded legislators prepared today for a showdown on the hottest measure of all — a statewide liquor referendum bill. The Senate Roads Committee unanimously rejected the "mail order" license renewal bill which had cleared the House by a 62-44 vote after sharp debate. Gov. William B. Umstead had labeled it a "bad bill" which would represent a let-down in laws aimed at highway safety. A senate Judiciary Committee junked the measure to allow a creditor to garnish up to 10 percent of a debtor's wages. The bill was backed by merchants who said they are now almost powerless to act against "deadbeats" but opposed by union leaders who said it would make for poor labor relations. The House Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns tentatively

scheduled a vote Wednesday on a bill providing a popular vote to decide whether all or none of North Carolina's counties should sell liquor, beer and wine. Sen. Adam J. Whitley of Johnston, chairman of the Senate Proprietary and Grievances Committee, considering identical legislation, said his group would act "regardless" of whether the House committee votes on the bill. Rep. Oscar Barker of Durham introduced a bill to repeal the law passed last week to allow appropriations committees to meet in secret. Barker said calm consideration of the repeal measure should show "there is no rightful place on the statute books for a veil of secrecy." J. K. Doughton of Alleghany, chairman of the House Appropriations group to which Barker's bill was referred at Barker's own suggestion, said the committee will decide on holding a public hearing next week. Meanwhile Rep. Carl Venters of Onslow County said the joint ap-

propriations subcommittee, of which he is co-chairman, is making rapid progress behind closed doors on controversial portions of the record biennial state budget bill. Venters said the subcommittee hopes to complete its work Monday night. The full joint appropriations committee approved Umstead's \$85,000,000 bond issue proposals and sent them to the Finance Committee. The Finance Committee may report them out next week, but will attempt to chop them down. Many legislators are pledged to fight any tax increases and have been warned that approval of the bond issues will probably mean a tax boost. W. Frank Taylor, Umstead's legislative representative, said that if Umstead decided it would be unwise to ask the people to vote on the bond issue "he'd have you all back here." The governor may call a special session at his discretion, and there were indications that the Supreme Court hold that segregated schools are unconstitutional. The House passed and sent to the Senate a constitutional amendment proposal to limit any county to one senator. The measure was strongly opposed by representatives from more populous counties. The Senate passed, over Umstead's opposition, a bill to revise superior court districts and increase their number from 21 to 29, and add 11 regular superior court judges. The House approved a senate bill to prohibit feeding of raw garbage, a source of highly-contagious vesicular exanthema, to hogs.

Russia 'Exonerates' Group Of Doctors Charged With Plotting Against Leaders

By HENRY SHAPIRO United Press Staff Correspondent MOSCOW (UP) — The new Soviet government, indicating confidence in its strength, announced today the exoneration and release of a group of doctors "falsely" arrested for plotting against the lives of top Soviet leaders under Josef Stalin. All persons responsible for the doctors' "wrongful" arrest and accusation have themselves been jailed and "are held criminally responsible." Western observers felt the exoneration and freeing of the doctors, six of them Jews, was the boldest step the new government has taken since Premier Georgi M. Malenkov took office one month ago. The observers said they were impressed by the readiness of the new government to repudiate and publicly admit the errors of government investigating authorities in such an important case. Today's announcement said that 16 doctors had been released. The

Jan. 13 announcement of the arrest of the doctors named only nine, including the six Jews. However, today it was said all 15 had been exonerated and released. A decree which awarded a woman doctor, Lydia Timashuk, the Order of Lenin for her help in "exposing" the doctors was cancelled, the announcement by the ministry of internal affairs said. London sources believed the government action might be the start of a purge of members of the former security ministry headed by V. S. Abakumov. Abakumov's arrest previously has been rumored. The London sources, however, did not believe it indicated any split between Malenkov and Lavrenti Beria, Soviet No. 2 man who heads the combined interior and security ministries. The British sources suggested the announcement might mean the end of the Soviet's anti-Semitic campaign, since six of the exonerated doctors are Jews.

LIBSON, Portugal (UP)—Exiled King Carol of Romania, 59, died of a heart attack early today while chatting in his seaside villa with a doctor friend and the woman who cost him his throne. Death came suddenly as the former monarch was talking to Dr. Mattos Taquenha and Magda Lupescu—Carol's red-haired wife who was a junk dealer's daughter, when he met and wooed her in the 1920's. Servants at the villa in suburban Estoril said Carol had shown no signs of illness Friday night. His last public appearance was on Tuesday when he attended memorial services in Lisbon for the late Dowager Queen Mary of Britain and Magda, who shocked European royalty by living as husband and wife some 20 years before they married, had spent several years here in quiet but luxurious retirement. Much of Carol's income was said to come from Portuguese oil holdings. They were not wed until 1947 when Magda was believed near death from anemia at a Rio de Janeiro hotel. Carol's survivors include his son, former King Michael, 31, who lives in Switzerland with his wife, the former Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma. Carol would have been 60 next Oct. 16. He was born in 1893, son of Prince Ferdinand, later king of Romania, and Princess Maria of Coburg. From an early age he loved beautiful women more than royal power, and in 1918 scandalized the Romanian court by eloping with the daughter of an artillery major

Sabres And MIG Jets Clash As Fighting Slackens

SEoul, Korea (UP)—American Sabre jets scored a possible kill against Communist jet fighters and damaged three others today as Allied bombers pounded Red supply areas. On the ground the fighting was light. It was the first time in five days the Sabre jets and Red-MIG-15s had clashed. Maj. Harry K. Evans, Dallas, Tex., was credited with the probable kill. United Nations heavy bombers flew through stormy skies early today to bomb Red supply depots and truck convoys. B-26's claimed destruction of 73 enemy trucks moving toward the front on the main coast road network and B-29 Superforts dropped 120 tons of bombs on two east coast supply areas. The biggest ground battle involved 15 Chinese who fought for 45 minutes with an Allied raiding unit near White Horse Mountain north of Chorwon on the central front. Allied artillery beat off a probe aimed at the 7th Division's Porkchop Hill, east of Old Baldy, before the Communists could reach the barbed wire defenses. American Sabres destroyed six MIGs, probably destroyed one and damaged eight during the week ended Friday, the Air Force announced.

Italy Prepares For New Voting

ROME (UP)—President Luigi Einaudi dissolved the Italian Senate and Chamber of Deputies today to allow the people to elect a new parliament in a general election. The president acted upon the request of Premier Alcide de Gasperi. De Gasperi met with his cabinet and announced the elections would be held June 7-8. Beginning Wednesday, April 8, Greenville merchants will revert again to their custom of Wednesday afternoon closings. The Greenville Merchants' Association announced today that business firm members would begin the spring and summer practice of closing at one o'clock on Wednesdays.

Exiled King Carol Of Romania Dies Today

Carol's survivors include his son, former King Michael, 31, who lives in Switzerland with his wife, the former Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma. Carol would have been 60 next Oct. 16. He was born in 1893, son of Prince Ferdinand, later king of Romania, and Princess Maria of Coburg. From an early age he loved beautiful women more than royal power, and in 1918 scandalized the Romanian court by eloping with the daughter of an artillery major

New Allied Team Is Named To Negotiate With Reds Stage Set For Talks At Panmunjom

By LEROY HANSEN TOKYO (UP)—The stage was set today for the start Monday of crucial Panmunjom negotiations for the return of sick and wounded prisoners of the Korean war. Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, head of the Allied team for the talks on the repatriation of sick and wounded, named the four officers he will take with him to Panmunjom. The new Allied team will try to make satisfactory arrangements for the return to their homelands of the ailing PW's and possibly the resumption of full armistice talks to end the Korean fighting. At Munsang preparations were rushed to receive the sick and

wounded—possibly within the next two weeks. Named to serve with Daniel were: Col. Willard B. Carlock, Galveston, Tex., senior U.N. liaison officer; South Korean Col. Lee So Yuhng, Col. H. M. Orden, Dunn Center, N.D., and U.S. Navy Cmdr. James E. Shew, Glendendale, Wash. American Marine engineers hurried construction of "Freedom Village"—the first home of the Allied prisoners returned from the Red POW camps in North Korea. The Communists were believed constructing similar forward hospitals. An Allied officer said he had heard reports the Reds had cleared an area close to Kaesong for construction of a processing

There was definite hope here as the time approached for the historic talks that American and other Allied prisoners conceivably could be heading for home in two weeks if the U.N. and Communist negotiators agreed on the exchange. Close observers believed that U.N. delegates did not expect the peace exchange talks to bog down in lengthy debate on minor details as have truce talks in the past. Allied officers were represented as cautiously feeling the talks would proceed swiftly and efficiently unless the Communists were acting in bad faith with their

peace overtures. Little argument was expected on the numbers of sick and wounded prisoners to be exchanged. Each side, it was believed, would merely exchange lists of the ailing POW's in accordance with the Geneva Convention. It was believed possible lists of prisoners held by each side could be exchanged sometime within the next week. However, some of the men were to be kept secret in order to protect them and keep from raising false hopes of families. The U.N. and Communist negotiators were expected to follow the Geneva Convention in selecting those prisoners to be exchanged.

Turkish Sub Is Rammed; Sinks With 75 Aboard

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UP) — Seventy-five men were trapped at the bottom of the Dardanelles Strait today in a Turkish submarine which collided with a Swedish freighter. Hope was abandoned for 35 of them. An American destroyer with divers aboard was racing to the rescue. Forty of the submarine crewmen were huddled in a watertight compartment in the back part of the vessel, in telephone contact with the surface. Their oxygen supply was fast running out. They said there was no hope for 35 of their comrades caught in the forward part of the submarine which was smashed in the collision. The sub is the big 1,526-ton ocean-going "Dumplinper, the former American sub Bumper which was turned over to Turkey. It was returning from maneuvers, on the surface, when it collided with the Swedish freighter Naboland. The Dumplinper sank in 197 feet of water. There were 81 men aboard the ship. Six of them were thrown overboard in the collision. Five of these were saved, including the submarine commander. One died. The remaining 75 were trapped in the ship. The U. S. destroyer Hawkins raced toward the scene with divers, submarine rescue experts and doctors. It was reported that Capt. Oscar Lorenzon, commanding the freighter, was put under arrest by Turkish authorities.

Underscored Bohlen Departs For Moscow And His Assignment

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press and radio gave prominent place today to President Eisenhower's statement that all Communist peace moves should be accepted at face value until proved otherwise. Newspapers put a Washington dispatch reporting the President's remarks Thursday in a conspicuous place on their foreign news pages and kept it throughout all editions. There was no immediate editorial comment. Moscow radio also carried the account, distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass, in both home and foreign broadcasts. NEW YORK (UP)—Charles E. Bohlen left here by plane Friday night for Moscow and his post as the nation's first ambassador under the new regime of Russian Premier Georgi M. Malenkov. The 48-year-old career diplomat and expert on Soviet affairs would not say whether he thought recent Russian peace overtures genuine. "I have no statements on any policy or governmental matter," he said. "Those come from the Department of State." However, he is slated to play a key position in his Moscow listening post in developing future relations between the West and Iron Curtain countries. PARIS (UP)—French orphans played today with Easter eggs flown here from Palestine, a friendship gift from Israeli children.

Rep. Worthington Says All Local Bills Are 'In'

With the possible exception of a bill concerning salaries of Pitt County officials, all local legislation to go before the General Assembly this session seems to be in. That was the opinion expressed by Representative Sam O. Worthington this morning in an interview here. Worthington said he has heard a bill proposing salary increases for county officials mentioned, but there has been no definite word on such a request. He opined that nothing definite would be known on the proposition until after the meeting of the County Commissioners Monday. City Limits Bill Commenting on the bill to extend Greenville's corporate limits, Worthington said, "I don't know what to do about it. I told them to fight it out at the aldermen's meeting (Thursday night), but so far as I know it wasn't brought up." The bill in question was passed by the House after being presented to Worthington by Mayor L. D. Page, and was passed by the Senate and then recalled. At the present time the bill is in the Senate Committee on Cities and Towns awaiting action. "I'm almost content to let it die where it is unless the Board of Aldermen take some action about it."

Worthington explained that he was not sure whether the bill as presented to him calling for extension of Greenville's corporate limits ever had been officially sanctioned by the Board of Aldermen. A check with the city clerk's office this morning, however, showed the recommendations for city limits extensions were made by a bill was drawn and unanimously passed by the Board of Aldermen February 5. The bill was presented to Worthington by Mayor Page on February 26. Worthington said several groups of individuals have expressed opposition to the bill. Utilities Bill Worthington's bill which would make Greenville's city manager a full member of the local Utilities Commission was passed by the House yesterday and sent to the Senate. Worthington said unless some unforeseen objection arises, the bill should be passed by the Senate during the coming week. The bill was presented by Worthington as a substitute for the legislation requested by local aldermen which would have called a referendum to decide whether the jurisdiction over local utilities

Dulles Indicates American Foreign Aid Will Probably Be Cut In New Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON (UP) — American's allies had a warning from the administration today that foreign aid probably will be cut substantially during the fiscal year beginning July 1. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told his weekly news conference he believed the \$7,600,000 aid budget President Truman recommended could be reduced appreciably without impairing the effectiveness of the program. Informed sources said precise dollars and cents cuts would not be announced, however, until the Mutual Security Agency has finished whittling its plans into shape. But they predicted a net overall reduction would result. Dulles explained Friday that cuts could be made by eliminating inefficiency in the program and placing more contracts with overseas

producers where production costs are less and the United States can get more for its money. This is one of the matters that military and foreign aid planners have been wrestling with recently. They would like from foreign producers if they can be sure the products meet rigid requirements, but be turned out in proper quantities and can be produced at the profit time. Another factor which will have a bearing on the amount of foreign aid requested by the present administration for the year beginning July 1 is a study made by the businessmen for the mutual security program. The group turned a bulky report to Mutual Security Chief Harold E. Stassen March 26, but so far the results have not been made public.

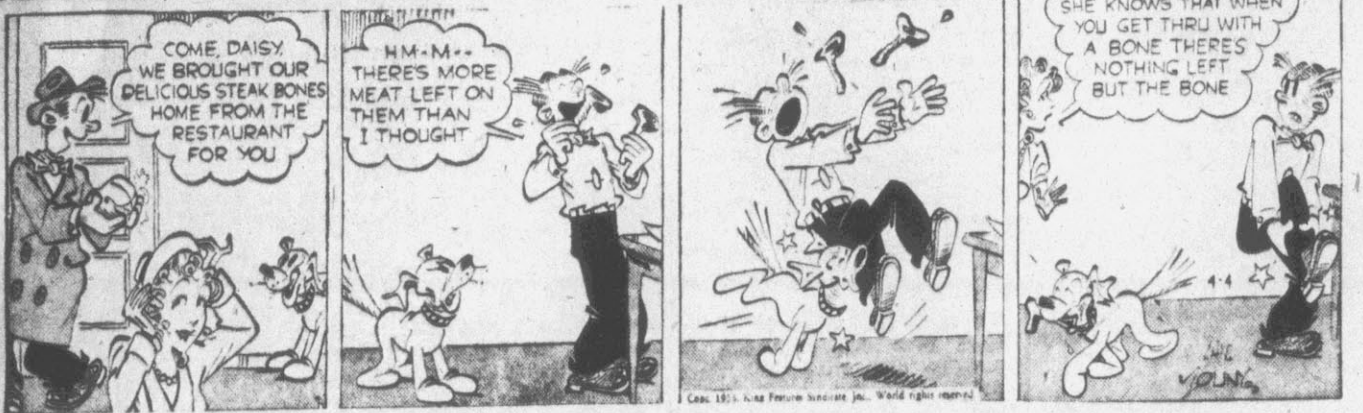
RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Court, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Were You There?"
Burling
Anthem—"Awake Thou That Sleepest," Thornton
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Christ Lifted Up"
6:30 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
7:00 p.m.—Training Union
8:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Anthem—"God So Loved the World," Stainer
Sermon by Rev. W. D. Morris; subject: "Heaven"
This will be the last service of the revival meeting.
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Deacons Meeting
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell pastor
8:30 a.m.—Easter Sunrise Service in Cherry Hill Cemetery, sponsored by the Young People.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Easter Morning," Malling
Introit—"Welcome Happy Morning," Havergal
Professional Hymn—"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," Wesley
Anthem—"Alleluia, Alleluia," Noble Cain (Junior and Adult Choirs)
Offertory—"Easter Offertory," Deshayes
Offertory Anthem—"Victory," Harvey Gaul
Sermon—"The Home Prepared For Us," pastor
Choral Benediction—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Knapp

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meets at Third Street School)
Rev. Edwin L. Karnhardt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School, Frank Steinbeck, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel
The Anthem—"Awakening Chorus," Gabriel
The Offertory—"Morning Prayer," Tschakovsky
Christening
Reception of New Members
The Sermon—"Echo From the Past," pastor
Postlude—"March," Kirkman

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

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

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Holy Communion first Sunday at 2 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays.

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

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

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2004 Dickinson Ave.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Dr. Wallace I. Wolfenbarger, rector
7:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
9:00 a.m.—Eucharist (Low Celebration)
10:00 a.m.—Church School Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
8:00 a.m. Tues.—General Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, The Church Periodical Club by Mrs. W. P. Rodman of Washington, N. C.
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Young People's Confirmation Class
7:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

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Winterville, N. C.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Christ the Living Saviour of the World"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.
YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. P. H. Mumford pastor
5:30 a.m.—Special Easter Service
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Infalible Proof of a Living Saviour"
5:00 p.m.—V.C.E.
Mon. Nite—Trustee Meeting
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal
Fri. Nite—Young Bible Class

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Holy Communion first Sunday at 2 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays.
ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent
BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Rev. W. Y. Leary pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland, N. C.
Rev. T. I. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. E. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent
SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.
ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent
The public is invited to worship with us.
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo pastor
8:00 a.m.—Easter Service
8:00 a.m.—Baptismal Services
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Our Living Lord"
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Service each 3rd Sunday.
BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship
PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. R. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
FLEMING'S CHAPEL
A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Rev. Zackria Pierce, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 4th Sundays.
3:30 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Farmville Churches Colored
ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays.
SYNOD CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 4th Sundays.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Avenue
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, r. James Taft, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. W. H. Harris pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. R. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets, F. Gatlin, president.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. William, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays
Wed Nite—Prayer Meeting
MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. W. H. Harris pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Christ the Living Saviour of the World"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. W. L. Bobbitt pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sundays.
ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sundays.
MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Bag-pipes are believed to have originated in ancient Egypt.

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But the lily is pure and fresh and alive with beauty. And the Cross reminds men of the Christ who rose from the grave.
Together they echo the promise the first Easter fulfilled, the promise of eternal life for all who believe in Jesus, the Son of God.
But Easter lilies and a cross are only a symbol. To find the true joy of Easter and its wondrous promise—come to Church on Easter Sunday.

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Iron-Nerved Steeplejacks Painting Courthouse Dome Declare In Unison, It Is Safer Up Here

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

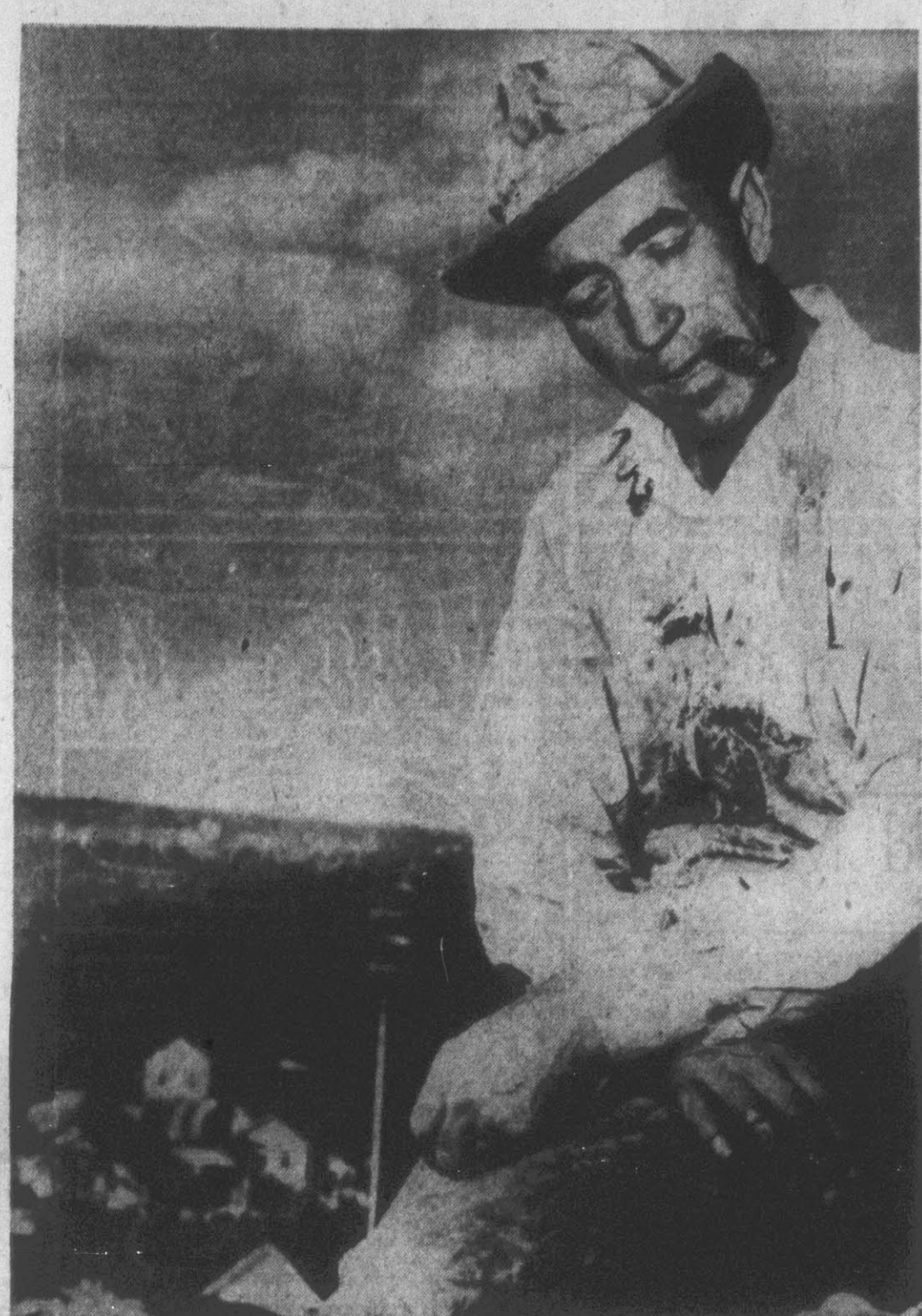
Nostalgic memories of the zany antics originated decades ago by the flagpole sitter and human fly were brought vividly to mind this week when two rugged steeplejacks came to Greenville to ply their precarious trade.

Those two iron-nerved specialists in high-altitude painting are Elmer A. Jones, 41, and Charles W. Henness, 47. They were employed by County Auditor Reginald Gray, and during the past few days have been engaged in re-painting the Pitt Courthouse clock and dome.

No Volunteers
But in neither instance, in sharp contrast to usual procedure in such cases, did any one of the numerous sidewalk superintendents and junior sidewalk superintendents in observation volunteer either his advice or his temporary services.

ed quickly on. And, appropriately, it should be so, because components of the steeplejack trade such as Jones and Henness are comparatively few in number — especially down South where the demand is not nearly so great as it is in other areas of the United States.

Winds Dangerous
Chuck feather-foots the narrow ledge that borders the big clock's face and explains that sometimes he does but normally he works without one. "It depends on how I feel — if I feel good I don't wear one, if I feel bad I do."



"WELL, IT'S NOT SO BAD . . ." With the sky and a panoramic view of the city as a background, "Al" Jones clenches his cigar holder contentedly and explains that steeplejacking isn't so bad as one might think. At 41, "Al" has been painting for 25 years and has fallen only once, and then was not injured seriously.

There is a profession of such hazardous nature that only one insurance firm in the entire world dares speculate on their chances of survival to the extent of issuing them a life policy. Company tables of statistics just aren't set up to cope with such problems.

No Insurance
"It's a fact," declares Jones, who explains he is known more intimately as "Al" and prefers it that way. "No American company will issue a life insurance policy to steeplejacks."

"Al" goes on to state that only the internationally known firm, Lloyd's of London, will hazard a life insurance policy covering members of his trade. "Premiums come high, too," he says. "So high in fact that we don't have any life insurance."

Seemingly with a flagrant disregard for danger, "Al" perches precariously on the narrow ledge that surrounds the courthouse clock. With a debonaire flair he inserts a black cigar into a holder, lights it up, and puffing peacefully says, "What else do you want to know?"

"Well . . ." haltingly, "just how did you and your partner happen to get into such an unusual profession in the first place 'Al'?"

Times Hard
"I was young, times were hard, and it paid good money," he answers readily, just as if his job were as commonplace and routine as peddling papers. "But with 'Chuck' up there it's different," he says, pointing to the nimble figure several feet above. "He virtually married into the business."

It seems that "Chuck" was married at 17. His father-in-law, a steeplejack of long standing, took the lad in hand and taught him the business from his apprenticeship right on through.

One might conclude that in both cases they learned the business from the ground up — way up. And, too, to cite a hoary phrase, "their work comes high."

Better Man
"Look at him hopping around up there on the dome," points out "Al" as his partner stepped deftly around the long minute hand on the face of the courthouse clock. "I'll have to admit it, he's a better man in the air than I am — in fact he's the best I ever worked with."

With a warm spring wind whipping merrily about the dome drow-

ing out sounds it was difficult to get "Chuck's" attention, but a few shrill shouts prevailed upon him to look down to see what all the ruckus was about.

From the conversation it might be concluded that high winds are one of the greatest dangers to men who work high above the nation's cities. Winds blow at such high velocities at those heights that men sometimes are blown from their erstwhile secure perches to their death far below.

Both painters estimated that the height of the dome from the ground is approximately 130 feet, hundreds of feet closer to the ground than some of the jobs on which they have worked. Both agree the greater height does not always constitute the most dangerous job.

One contract of note the two partners received was the painting of a television station tower located near Utica, N.Y. It was the highest job they ever had, its tip standing nearly 900 feet above the ground.

Survival?
"But what about your chances of surviving a fall, or can't you fellows make but one mistake?" "Al" just smiles at that one, and elaborates on the only near-catastrophic incident that ever happened to him during 25 years in the trade. It happened suddenly while he was working on the North American bomber plant in Kansas City during the early years of World War II.

"I was painting from a scaffold suspended approximately 125 feet from the ground," he recalls coolly. "I fell from a 'kickplank' and plummeted straight down for nearly 100 feet before I fell into a mesh of rigging cables, which prevented my almost-certain death."

When he grabbed those cables, "Al" asserts, it almost wrenched his arms from their sockets but he held grimly on and that tenacity saved his life.

Went Back Up
Ironically enough, he says, he needed the job so badly that he immediately went back up to the scaffold and commenced working again. "I was afraid if they discovered I had fallen they would fire me, and I never said anything but to questions relative to who had fallen and why."

His arms were pretty sore for awhile but he managed to continue working. "That," he states, "was the first and only time I ever fell while working; and believe me, once is enough."

But when "Al" and "Chuck" are cautioned regarding the extreme danger attached to such a profession, they reply in unison, "It's safer up here than it is on the ground."

What brought about that mutual



ANYBODY GOT THE TIME? Yes, it's a quarter to three by the courthouse clock. The two high-altitude painters shown above will testify to that, because they are re-finishing the face of the county timepiece. That's "Al" by the minute hand to the left, and "Chuck" is directly to the right of the hour hand.

conclusion was the fact that when the two men descended from their perch for lunch they almost had an accident. "We started across the street to get something to eat and a speeding car almost ran us down," they say. "From the safety angle I'd rather be up here than down there on the ground."

Neither "Al" nor "Chuck" are natives of the State, but they recently moved South and now reside between Kingston and Grifton, S.C. "We wanted to settle in a Southern state because we are tired of so many snowbanks."

"Al" was born in Jasper, Minn., and "Chuck" calls Rome, N.Y., his home. Both are married; Jones has three children and Henness has one. They plan to establish a permanent business in either Greenville or New Bern.

The Pitt County Courthouse contract is the second successive job because we try doubly hard to be careful about dropping things from high places," the partners agree. During the past few weeks, But when older segments of

and they say they are in hopes such contracts will continue in enough quantity to warrant their staying in New Bern.

They came to Greenville from New Bern, where they had just completed re-painting the 177-foot high steeple that rises above Christ Episcopal Church in that city.

"But if a brick or a paint bucket falls on someone's head while we are working on this job, then Pitt County won't be liable," declares "Al" emphatically. "Even though we don't have life insurance we are really covered when it comes to liability and property damage insurance."

Just this week both painters were covered to the tune of \$50,000 each, and \$25,000 property damage. "But we hope one will ever have any cause to collect a penny on either policy, because we try doubly hard to be careful about dropping things from high places," the partners agree.

Greenville's populace looked up at the courthouse dome and saw the two figures outlined against the sky they began to reminisce.

Recall Old Days
Many recall the days when, in tobacco season, farmers would come into town just to see Bill Strother, "the human spider," do tennis sneakers and climb straight up the side of the courthouse, finally topping off his act by standing on his head near the upper point of the dome.

Prior to the day of such a performance the event was advertised for miles about Pitt County, and large crowds assembled in Greenville to witness the "death defying" act. In fact, Strother at that time was a native of the county.

But in most cases citizens will look with interest at the man doing the high act — whether he be a steeplejack or a daredevil — and go home perfectly content to pursue a less sensational course to secure a living.

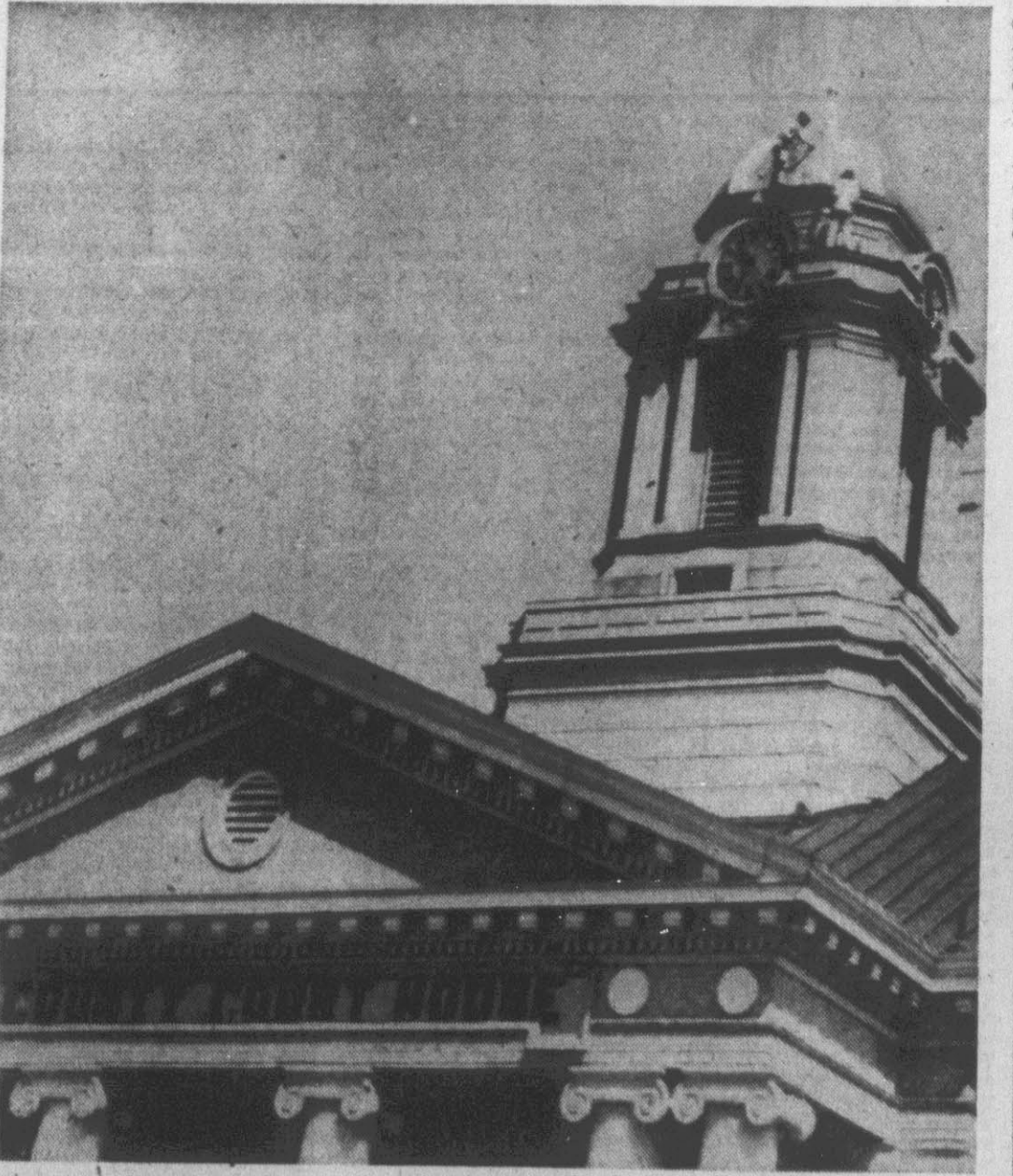
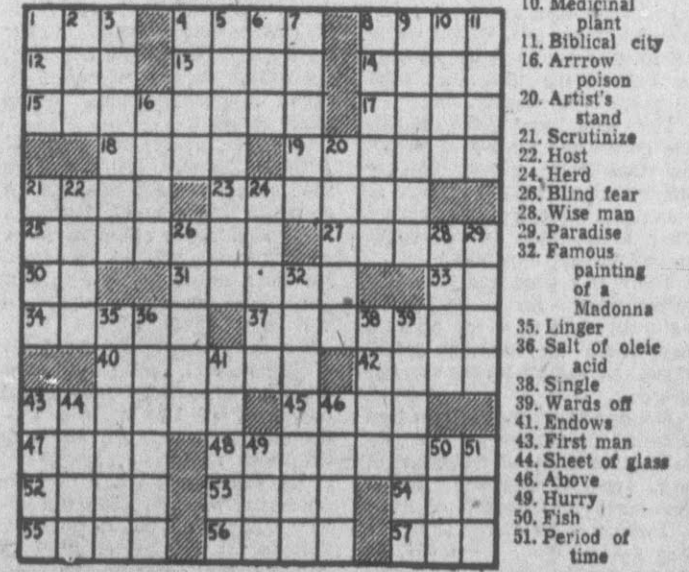
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Evergreen tree
 - 4. Potato colico.
 - 8. Contemptible child
 - 12. Commotion
 - 13. Own
 - 14. Depend
 - 15. Sane
 - 17. Scent
 - 18. Soon
 - 19. Buyer
 - 21. Clut
 - 23. Form an idea
 - 25. Climbing plant
 - 27. Reason
 - 30. Exist
- DOWN
- 31. Went up
 - 33. Public notice
 - 34. Synthetic material
 - 37. Town
 - 40. Fatty fruits
 - 42. Hested chamber
 - 43. To each
 - 45. Musical sound
 - 47. Facts
 - 48. Shook with
 - 52. Dilseed
 - 53. Simple
 - 54. Light repast
 - 55. Prophet
 - 57. Crafty

SCALAR CARAT
ARMADA SALLINE
NEEDED PROVES
DEN ABE NEWT
STRANGE
BATHER ADD JUG
OTHERS SONATA
WEE RAW SOBER
CABARET
ACTA EGO MAP
BARTER TENURE
EMEERS ORATES
LEERS REPEAT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
- 1. Long distance
 - 2. Mountain in Crete
 - 3. Revolve
 - 4. Get away
 - 5. Large basket
 - 6. Grape
 - 7. Search by digging
 - 8. English author
 - 9. Blush
 - 10. Medicinal plant
 - 11. Biblical city
 - 16. Arrow poison
 - 20. Artist's stand
 - 21. Scrutinize
 - 22. Host
 - 24. Herd
 - 26. Blind fear
 - 28. Wise man
 - 29. Paradise
 - 32. Famous painting of a Madonna
 - 35. Linger
 - 36. Salt of oleic acid
 - 38. Single
 - 39. Wards off
 - 41. Endows
 - 43. First man
 - 44. Sheet of glass
 - 46. Above
 - 49. Hurry
 - 50. Fish
 - 51. Period of time



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT. Steeplejacks "extraordinaire" are "Al" Jones and "Chuck" Henness. Seemingly oblivious to the danger involved, the two partners are pictured at work on the dome of the Pitt County Courthouse. They are to paint that portion of the structure from the roof up. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee.)

THE VOICE OF LOVE

William Neubauer

Nancy jumped to her feet. "I've got the station-wagon. I'll pack your things! I'll take you home!" Finished dressing, Ruth flung her things into her suitcases and with Grace's help carried them to the front door. There no less a worthy than Mr. Senter Hufford took over. He tossed the suitcases into the station-wagon and took a seat in the rear. "Nice to see you," he belted as the car went back toward town. "You've messed up my summer blast it. Nancy and I have been reduced to playing one another. I demand a cut in rates!"

The tone, she discovered, was to be light. All, she soon learned, was to be gay.

"Doctor's," said Ruth sharply. "Ruth, let's go home. Let's everyone relax for a few days, huh?"

"Election's October, first, Nancy. It's now August, twenty-sixth. There's not much time. And next month school begins, or have you forgotten?"

The blue eyes danced. "My last year! Then off I go to New York to study painting."

"But I thought you wanted to be an actress."

"Silly! Why do you think I've bothered with Mr. Hufford?"

Ruth forestalled an explosion by demanding: "Doctor's," once again. There was steel in her voice. If she looked thin, pale, drawn, she also looked the mistress of herself again.

At last they reached Doctor's cottage and Ruth stepped down to the sidewalk. Before she could ring the bell, towering Big Sam opened the door wide. He smiled happily. "Hello, Miss Ruth. I thought it was time we was seeing you again."

"Doctor home, Big Sam?"

He led her down the hall, showed her into the reception-room. There were the lemon-yellow walls again, there were the ferns and plants

at the window, there was the littered desk, there was the rugged but smiling face.

"Hello, Ruth."

"Hello, Doctor."

"You don't look well. Been missing your sleep, eh? Well, you'll be back in harness soon and that will take care of itself. What can I do for you?"

"You old goat, don't you dare go formal on me! I'm Ruth Carlisle, remember?"

He nodded heavily. "I also remember you're of the opposition party."

"I've decided to make a few speeches. They'll be in support of a city hospital."

He didn't say anything. His breathing deepened, but that was all.

"I think your way is best, Doctor. Rich or poor, people need hospital facilities available. And I

like the idea of continuity of service."

He ran his hand back through his hair. "He may win despite you. Ever stop to think of that?"

"He won't. You see, Doctor, it's so simple. To them it's a business. So much invested to return so many dividends each year. That's to say, if business is good, if enough people die, if enough—"

"Steady," he said flatly. "He isn't that bad. You know it. Ambition may have carried him away, but he isn't a monster. He's a doctor."

"The point is," she said getting hold of her nerves, "that the returns are what bring in the backing. Eliminate the promise of rich rewards, and where's his backing?"

"Oh?" He began to smile.

"Announce in brief that you will support his plan if you re-

ceive assurance from him that he will permit the city to fix his rates. I suggested that to him once, and he was quite indignant. Strange I didn't understand why at the time. He said there was no sense investing his money in a business he had to let the city run. What he should have said was—"

"I've already done that, Ruth." She sighed. "When?"

"Telephoned the newspaper this morning. Sean O'Malley is bringing out an extra. It's good business for him. Tomorrow, Dan will answer, which will necessitate another extra. Oh, well, let Sean make some money. He'll build the city hospital."

Storm, then peace, thought Ruth. And after that—what?

The old Ruth returned to the hotel. Her smile was warm, her brown eyes direct and friendly. She went into the cottage at the



SEE MOM, NO HANDS. As much at home in the air as on the ground, "Chuck" Henness pauses momentarily in his work to pose for a rather nervous photographer. Only 47-year-old, "Chuck" has been in the steeplejack trade since he was 17, and is termed by his partner "the best man in the air I ever worked with."

rear where the family lived and studied her mother and father. "I've been a dope," she announced with the old gale in her voice. "But if anyone tells me so I shall just break his blasted neck."

"Dope," said Ephraim Carlisle. "Welcome home," said Ellen Carlisle.

And of course Dan Curtis made a fist and thumped that fist on the front door.

(To be continued)

Remove Crosses From Chapels

WESTERN KOREA (UP)

army chapels in Korea, an officer said today.

"It's against regulations to put a cross on top of a chapel," said Col. Silas E. Decker of Reno, Nev. "Army chapels are supposed to be for everyone—Christians, Jews and peoples of other religious beliefs."

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1922
DAVID J. WICHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.
as second class mail matter.



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Rabbits Got In Via The Back Door

It was a most innocent question, but loaded with potential dynamite.

"How did rabbits enter into the symbolism of Easter?"

As most people know by now, rabbits are not hatched from eggs, nor do they lay 'em. No one, bearing perhaps some imaginative soul in his cups, has ever seen a rabbit going hippity-hop (or is it hoppity-hippity?) with a basket of eggs between his jaws, clutched in one forepaw, or even hooked rakishly over one of his floppy ears.

Matter of fact, if anyone ever saw such a sight they'd swear off drinking their potion of the moment — be it milk or mountain dew.

Webster, a usually reliable friend when we're in need, is absolutely silent on the relationship between bunnies and Easter. And an acquaintance who "knows" many answers to odd queries, had to confess he too was baffled.

We can see where brightly colored eggs (and by association, chicks) got into the picture; because Easter is associated with new life. Somewhere down the years, those rabbits must have gotten into the script through the back door. They have a reputation for arithmetical trickery, multiplication, that loosely fits into the pagan spirit of Eastertide.

But it was surely a backdoor entry, because few people have much use for b'rey rabbit other than those fictionalized characters like Peter, Bugs and Harvey.

And because The Reflector wants to "keep the record straight," the news staff (photographers included) have been alerted to be on the lookout for roving rabbits over the week-end. Maybe an interview is in order.

Eyewitness accounts are not acceptable. Reason?

Remember those flying saucers?

Strength for the Day

DARKNESS AND LIGHT
Suppose you had staked your life on some great and good cause and then in a few hours had seen it not only destroyed but maliciously stamped into the earth by wicked men. How would you feel?

You would feel precisely as the Christian disciples did the day after the crucifixion. The preceding Sunday, crowds had welcomed Jesus into Jerusalem, acclaiming Him King. It looked as if the kingdom of heaven was about to be established. Triumph was imminent. Then came controversy, betrayal, arrest, trial, and the crucifixion of that One upon whom they had pinned their hopes. God had allowed the best Man that ever lived to die. God had allowed men's hopes to be raised and then dashed to the earth.

The disciples were dazed, bewildered—no doubt bitter. But that was because they did not understand the supreme sovereignty and immensity of God's power. For the hand of the Most High was about to descend and touch the body of Jesus into life.

His body? Yes, and your body and mine. For Easter is God's divine assurance that spiritual life can never be destroyed. Eternal life will be given. God's kingdom has been established through Jesus Christ. It will be perfected when He returns to make the kingdoms of the earth His own.

Annual Sessions--A Worthwhile Change

Annual sessions for North Carolina's General Assembly certainly is not a far-fetched proposal. As each biennial session comes and goes, it is apparent the legislature is being called on to handle more business than it adequately can dispose of in the brief period in which it is in session.

The bill proposing a constitutional amendment to make General Assembly sessions an annual rather than biennial affair already has received the approval of the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments. The Reflector hopes it will have smooth sailing through both houses of the legislature and be placed in the hands of voters for final decision.

If annual sessions are held under the proposed legislation, North Carolina will be paying its Senators and Representatives more than they are now getting. But we fully believe the state will receive more than face value for the extra expense. Legislators are by no means overpaid now.

As it is now, each biennial session of the General Assembly is swamped with legislation — local and state-wide — which must be disposed of or delayed for two years. The amount of work being imposed upon the legislators is causing longer and longer sessions. The rush in which much of the legislation must be considered is causing more and more confusion, and often — through no fault of the members of the General Assembly — some worthy bills get lost in the rush while others, less worthy, sail through into law.

Were General Assembly session an annual affair, the load on the legislators would not be nearly so heavy in each session. More time could be devoted to consideration of proposals and pressing problems could be disposed of with a minimum of one year delay rather than a two year delay as is the case now.

In the interest of better government, and more progressive government, we believe the time has passed when the legislative business of North Carolina can be adequately handled in 100 to 200 days every two years. There is plenty to do to keep the legislative body busy in annual sessions. To be sure the sessions should be shorter than they are now; but more work could be accomplished.

The new annual sessions — at the recommended \$1,800 salary would cost the state a total of \$76,500 more biennially than is now being paid legislators. Of course, it might increase the total cost of conducting the state's business. But we still think North Carolina can well afford to put more money into its legislative expenses to have annual sessions.

Senators and Representatives themselves are to be considered in the matter of change; but we would guess the majority of the legislators would prefer brief annual sessions rather than the long haul which now comes every two years.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest about national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—Now that the Eisenhower-Taft forces have routed Senator McCarthy so disastrously in the Bohlen confirmation controversy, writes Mrs. M. F. of Johnston, Pa. "will you please tell me why it took the Republicans and Democrats in the Senate so long to condemn his tactics?"

Answer: The principal reason for the delay is that, until the Bohlen affair, many Republicans and Democrats, openly or secretly supported the Wisconsin man's war on alleged subversives in the United States Government and in the United Nations. They thought the purge was long overdue, even though they frequently disagreed with his rough-and-tough methods.

I refer, of course, to his running attack on the Institute for Pacific Relations. Secretary Dulles has dropped two diplomats who were closely associated with that organization, although he blames them for stupidity rather than for sympathy with Chinese Reds.

Owen Lattimore, the darling of the Truman Administration, has been indicted for alleged perjury in testifying about his influence on our disastrous Far Eastern policy.

Indeed, McCarthy was riding high until he branded Bohlen as a "security risk," thereby questioning the good judgment of President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles. As if backing that combination were not too much to take on, he had the audacity to suggest that a lie detector test be given to Bohlen and others involved in the affair.

A STUNNING DEFEAT—I do not know whether McCarthy has been "routed" disastrously, as M. F. suggests. But it was a more stunning defeat than is generally realized.

In addition to the 74 Senators who voted against McCarthy, eight more would have favored confirmation, if they had been present. Moreover, of the eleven Republican members who joined with McCarthy, every one is an Eisenhower supporter and admirer generally.

The basic trouble with both Senatorial factions is that they are living and thinking in the past. McCarthy fought Bohlen because of his relatively insignificant role at Yalta. Senator Murray of Montana, a Roosevelt-Truman torch-bearer, interprets confirmation as vindication of Yalta. Both men are spouting Alice-in-Wonderland nonsense.

ROBERTS' RESIGNATION—"Do you think that the resignation of National Chairman C. Wesley Roberts will hurt the Eisenhower Administration," asks S. R. of St. Louis, Mo. "in view of the GOP campaign attacks on Truman corruption?"

Answer: No. In the first place, Roberts' part in the questionable business deal and his \$11,000 fee were not generally known until after his appointment by Ike. It certainly was not known at the White House.

But the principal reason for no bad after effects is the way both men handled the matter. Roberts resigned immediately after condemnation by a legislative committee, and Eisenhower accepted it immediately. It was quite like Truman's repeated insistence that "All my men are honest," only a few weeks before so many were fired, indicted or sent to jail.

BOOKLET FOR JOBS—"Will you please tell me how I can obtain a booklet about jobs for elderly women?" inquires Mrs. D. B. of Yonkers, N. Y.

Answer: Write to the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, for a pamphlet entitled "Jobs for Women Over 50." The address is Constitution Avenue and 14th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Selected Shorts

Holyoke, Mass., police paw-printed a dog jailed with its master who was charged with drunkenness. It sure is a sad day when a dog has to lead a man's life.

An 11-year-old Ohio youngster learned wrestling watching TV and broke his mother's arms showing her a strangling hold. Now he's sitting out the time till her casts are removed. It's a cinch he won't sit much after that.

Blood donors in Cambridge, England, get scrip-like tickets redeemable for a pint of blood-donated. Do you suppose they call it "blood money"?

The British House of Commons wants to pass legislation simplifying spelling of English words. A lot of writers would have done that a long time ago except for a lot of very observant proofreaders with dictionaries.

Striking British civil-service workers dressed in striped pants, derbies, etc., while walking picket lines. Only the English would battle bow cuts in cutaway

Easter Egg Hunt



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.
Last night my two and one-half year old daughter got me into one of those drawing sessions. "Draw a little girl," she would say. "Now draw a little boy!" Leaving out a small detail, like the arms or legs, wouldn't do. She even wanted me to put a dress on the girl.
Then, out of a clear sky, Nancy said, "Draw a television." So I made an attempt. "Now turn it on," she insisted. Immediately, I said to myself, "You have been wanting to write about Nancy for a long time and now you have a logical lead." And Nancy sized me up as a poor artist because I couldn't turn the set on after drawing it.
Nancy has already decided that kissing is a great thing. One morning as I walked out the door to go to work she said, "You forgot to kiss me!" After I followed her instructions and started to walk off she said, "You forgot to love me!" My next attempt was the cry, "You forgot to love Don!" (Our six-months-old son). This process continued until I had, included Wile Rachel, too.
And day after day, Nancy called for the same routine. Then one day we had a girl around helping us clean up the house. Nancy insisted that I kiss her goodbye, too, and never to this day has understood why I didn't do it.
Already Nancy has started that "why?" routine. All of my life I have told myself that if my children ever asked me "why" time after time I would always come up with some kind of answer. But Nancy would never quit until I finally hit upon a solution that I am almost ashamed of. When she refuses to quit I say, "Because the negotiations with the State Department and the Department of Defense did not coincide," or something equally as unreasonable.
An answer like that will satisfy her every time. She responds with an air of complete understanding, "Oh."
The biggest surprise Nancy has given us was not too long ago when she picked up her milk from off the table, walked into her room without a word to anyone and went to bed. The secret? Not scheduling a nap every day. This parenthood is a great thing if you don't weaken.
And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

HIGHWAYS — The birds that fly around capitol square bring word that the special commission named to study the question of re-aligning the highway divisions and to make recommendations as to the need for increasing the number of divisions and commissioners from the present 10 to a maximum of 15 will report before May 1. That is the expiration date of terms of incumbent commissioners under the statutes in force when they were appointed four years ago. The re-organization study act extended the terms until the new arrangement could be worked out, with a November 1 limit. The little birds say that Governor Umstead and the five men he appointed on the study group recognize that delay beyond May 1 would be pretty much "lost time" in road work, because the commissions would be uncertain about starting or expanding any projects which might later be placed in some other division or almost certainly be in charge of some other person.

NEW BOARD — The same little birds bring word that some of the incumbent highway commissioners who cherished the hope they might be reappointed have just about abandoned that hope. It looks now like there will be an entirely new highway commission. Who the new members will be and where they live will depend upon what the revision study commission recommends and the Governor accepts. There is no lack of applicants and sponsors for applicants, but the pressure upon the Governor is lessened by lack of knowledge about new division lines. Also involved is the question of what the Legislature will do about the pending bill to divorce State Prison system from the highway commission.

UTILITIES — Two members of the utilities commission are now holding over after expiration of terms on February 1 and the Governor must get around to naming somebody for those positions very soon. Indirectly the utilities commissioners are about as important to all the people as members of any board or commission. Because they do not come into as intimate contact with most people as do the highway commissioners and members of the board of education, there is less popular interest in the appointments.

EDUCATION — Because of the furor over the consolidation program the State Board of Education has attracted more popular attention during recent months. Since April 1 five members of the incumbent board have been serving on carry-over time—two of them since April 1 of 1951. The constitution requires that original appointments to this board by the Governor must be confirmed by the General Assembly in joint session. No penalty is provided for failure of either the Governor or the Assembly to act. Information obtained from the Governor's office is that he will make the appointments in ample time for the Assembly to pass upon them before sine die adjournment. Meantime all members of the board, including those whose terms expired at midnight Tuesday, are qualified to act as constitutional officers; and if the Legislature should follow the course of the 1951 session and adjourn the joint session without confirming the executive appointments, incumbent board members would hold over.

INTERIM — Any vacancy occurring when the General Assembly is not in session may be filled by interim executive appointment, which does not require confirmation. It is an open secret that the reason A. S. Brower and Harold Lindeberger did not resign after the Legislature adjourned two years ago was because they did not want to give Governor Scott the privilege of putting on the board the two women whom the Assembly had declined to confirm. Result is that Governor Umstead now has opportunity to appoint five, one half of the appointive membership of the board. Numerous other appointments to institutional boards require confirmation by the Senate, but usually that is a perfunctory matter attended to during the early days of the first session after the appointments were made. The trustees of the University of North Carolina are elected directly by the General Assembly in joint session. That election usually takes place during the closing days of the session.

RESENTMENT — The pent up feeling among many citizens about the school consolidation policy has found frequent expression around legislative halls. Several local bills affecting the matter were put into one bill and at a public hearing on it the other morning there was open war declared by some speakers. Clarence Griffin of Martin county said "it is time to take education to the people, not away from the people." N. O. Covington of Forsyth several times referred to the State and County boards of education as "these dictators." From half a dozen Buncombe folks came caustic protest against the city folks trying to run the rural

What Other Papers Are Thinking

ADDED EMPHASIS (Greensboro Daily News)
Estimates by Commissioner of Revenue Eugene Shaw that revenue for the current fiscal year will drop approximately \$2,000,000 below previous estimates are certain to have considerable effect upon the fiscal picture at Raleigh and the already con-wich with the Joint Appropriation Committee is wrestling.

The biggest drop, Commissioner Shaw reveals, is in corporate income taxes and evidently reflects the slump in textile during the fiscal period. Other general fund taxes, however, held up well and registered a gain which offset a \$3,000,000 income tax drop by a third.

This showing emphasizes that the Legislature will have either to cut appropriations to a corresponding degree or make a real search for other revenue sources. It is pertinent to note that the sales tax, regarded as the best criterion of business conditions in the state, continues to provide the money as income taxes slump off; thus is impressed the availability of tax funds. In all our cognizance of the state's permanent revenue act, it seems to us that this variability, the slumping off of "age major" tax source, stresses more than ever the Legislature's responsibility to keep this permanent act under constant study, research and scrutiny so that new needs, new trends, new developments and alterations in our economic and social structure are met and utilized as they fit into the tax pattern. Loopholes ought to be closed and collection machinery tightened. During the interval since existing revenue legislation was placed on the statute books, North Carolina has changed greatly, becoming more and more of an industrial state and finding its agricultural segment also altered almost beyond recognition from what it was a few short years ago. Pertinent indeed is it to ask our tax structure is being kept abreast of these changes, with shrinking of some old and development of new revenue sources in the state.

Commissioner Shaw's report drives this question home. And Governor Umstead, in both his inaugural and his budget messages, has likewise given it attention and supplied at last part of the answer.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
G.I. loans dropped to a new low of 10.1 per cent of all home loans last year.
The start of the decline coincided with the uppegging of U.S. government securities — a move made in May, 1951, which, in effect, tightened credit and made money for home loans more difficult to obtain.

When credit tightens the choicest credit risks with the highest interest rates get the financing. Since G. I. loans have a 4 per cent fixed interest, many institutions invest their money elsewhere at higher rates.
The U.S. Savings and Loan League reports 497,596 G.I. home loans were issued in 1950, 16.4 per cent of the total 3,032,452 loans in the \$20,000-or-less class. The following year G.I. loans slipped to 447,373 or 15.3 per cent of the total 2,927,860 loans. In 1952 the drop was pronounced, G.I. loans totaling 308,466 or 10.1 per cent of the total 3,028,197 loans.

Moreover, the league points out, some 34,000 of G.I. loans in 1952 were made by government bodies. This brings the actual number financed by private institutions to 272,000.
One important fact must not be overlooked, though. The 3,028,197 loans made last year were the second highest since the war so that even with restrictions on credit, a great deal of home financing was done.
While tighter credit was undoubtedly a factor, it may also be there is just less demand for G.I. loans. Well over 2,800,000 such loans have been made since World War II. This could constitute a large portion of veterans intending to buy with government aid.

TRAVEL CREDIT PLANS AID SMALL BUSINESSES
All-purpose travel credit plans now being offered have several advantages for small businesses required to keep representatives on the road. The plans offer credit facilities across the country and even in foreign lands at hotels, motels, service stations, dry cleaners, restaurants and car rental establishments.

The plans keep an accurate record of all bills. This is often difficult for the small business, yet it is highly important for income tax deductions and for maintaining restraint on expenditures. Statements are payable each month, which helps the accounting department, and time payment can often be arranged.
Your local credit bureau is probably your best source of information for the service most suited to your needs.

NEW SYNTHETIC FIBER HAS UNUSUAL SOURCE
A new synthetic fiber being developed is made — of all things — with castor oil. The agricultural attaché of the American Embassy at Paris reports

NEW PRODUCTS
MEMO-LAMP: A combination night light and desk pad, which lights up when the user pulls out the pencil from the pad, is being marketed by The All Purpose Supply Co., 7309 Ash, Prairie Village Station, Kansas City 15, Mo.) as an aid to quick midnight memos.
LURE: A new spinning lure for fishing fresh or salt water has a body of plastic that can be used for spinning, jigging, plugging or trolling. Claimed to resemble women's hair curler (and is distributed by Woolfe Lure Co., Suite 440, Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Fla.).
WAX: Heavy duty hard glass wax that is described as a self-polishing floor maintenance finish with effective resistance against scuffing and damp mopping that makes it particularly suitable for institutional and commercial floors has been developed (by S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., 1525 Howe, Racine, Wis.).

Hal Boyle's Column

Washington Letter

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you worry efficiently?
Probably not. The world today is full of slipshod worriers who waste a lot of talent in haphazard brooding that gets them nowhere.
They worry about their private troubles at the office and then go home and worry all night about the work they didn't do all day. And they skip from worry to worry like a small girl playing hop scotch.
This is intolerable in an age of efficiency. There is no reason why worries, like everything else, can't be put on an assembly line basis. Science yet may be forced to come up with a worrying machine. You will put a card with your favorite worries in it, push a button, and the machine will worry... worry... worry... until you feel better.
Such a machine, of course, would soothe only all of mankind's worries—except one. People would sit in a blue funk worrying how to kill all the time they used to spend worrying.
Most folks today don't get the good clean fun out of worrying that they could, because they're amateurs. The secret of successful worrying is to budget your cares, just as you ought to budget your expenses.
There is a time and place for every worry. No single budget, naturally, will fit every person's needs, but the following might serve as a sample for the average man:
Monday—Everyone feels bad on Monday, so this is the best day to worry about your falling health and general disability. Relax, feel sorry for yourself all over.
Tuesday — Perhaps you should worry about your job today, as you probably didn't get much done yesterday.
Wednesday — Worry about the atom bomb.
Thursday—Worry about Russia.
Friday—As this is payday, worry about the high cost of living, why the boss doesn't pay you more, and how-can-one-wife-spend-all-that-money you make.
Saturday—This is miscellaneous worrying day. Start off by worrying about your falling hair, then go on and wrinkle your brow over the woes of your family, and the fact that the world is getting overpopulated. And don't forget to worry heavy-hearted over America's coal supply-in 1,000 years it will all be gone.
Sunday—Worry how you'll get into Heaven. If you solve that one, worry about the whooping crane. If it doesn't start laying more eggs, soon there will be no more whooping cranes.
The trouble with ordinary catch-as-can worries is that they often never know where their next worry is coming from.
But if you budget your worries sensibly you'll never have that problem. Try it and see. You'll find you can worry about twice as many things as you used to, and even have time left over to borrow and enjoy the worries of your friends. Then you're really living.

WASHINGTON—First Lt. Pae M. Adams, first woman physician commissioned in the U.S. Regular Army, comes by her pioneering naturally. The slight, brunet, who completed her medical studies under the GI Bill after serving in World War II as an enlisted WAC and later as a commissioned physical therapist, is the great granddaughter of John Adams, bold sheriff of Santa Clara county in California's frontier days.
As one of the Army's two reserve women medical officers new on active duty around the world, Lt. Adams has been stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., since July 1952. When she reports to Walter Reed Army hospital here in July, she will be the first woman to receive residency-training at an Army hospital.
"Excited, pleased and honored" at the assignment, she said when she came to Washington to be sworn in that she had held back from applying because no other women were yet in the field. Now that she's broken the "brass," she thinks her sister physicians will follow suit.
The daughter of Earl S. Adams of Morgan Hill, Calif., Lt. Adams had finished her pre-medical course at the University of California and was serving as Camp Counselor at Lake Tahoe, Nev., in the summer of 1948, when she joined the WAC. In 1944 she trained at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., for her commission as a physical therapist. She served as Second Lieutenant in the Pacific area 14 months before her discharge in 1947. Then she entered the Women's National College of Pennsylvania under the GI Bill and was graduated in June, 1951.
At the Camp Crowder reception center she has assisted with the medical exams given boys about to be separated from the service. "When a GI gets sick," she's found, "he welcomes a woman doctor as readily as any other. They're the best patients in the world."
Though she says she's "not much of a talker," Lt. Adams, with a glint of mischief in her eyes and dimples showing when she smiles, expressed herself very definitely about her likes.
She's longing for overseas duty one day and wants to see Paris. When she was a little girl she had a fondness for rocks and stones and collected so many she almost crowded her family out of the house.
For off-duty wear, she likes California casuals, "not too frumpy, not too frivolous." Of French ancestry, she likes to cook — and can. Her nearest love is golf. One of the first things she did here was to look around for a golf course near Walter Reed.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2355-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. R. Butts and sons, Berry and Jess, of LaGrange, Mrs. Jenness Allen of Greenville and Mrs. Caroline Winberry of Farmville were the guests of Miss Bobbie Winberry of the Nursing School, Raleigh, and Mrs. Barfoot of N. C. State College last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitehurst and little daughter Anne of Asheville are spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Whitehurst.

Dr. Louis H. Williams and Dr. Harold L. Williams, former captains in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, will spend several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, 1601 Dickinson Ave., before taking positions as resident physicians on the house staff of Riverside Hospital, Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tucker visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Wilson, in High Point last weekend.

Miss Doris Brown, who is teaching in Waycross, Ga., is here to spend Easter with her mother, Mrs. Nannie H. Brown. She has as her guest Mrs. Leon C. Wilson of Waycross.

Mrs. J. W. Nelson, who underwent an operation Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, returned home yesterday.

1st Lt. Joseph F. Bowen Jr., U.S. Air Force, of New Castle A. F. B., Wilmington, Del., is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowen.

Mrs. R. T. Tyson underwent a major operation at Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning.

Easter Program at Proctor Christian Church
The Proctor Memorial Christian Church in Grimesland will present an Easter program, "The First Easter," Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock church hour, under the direction of Mrs. Joe Lupton. All the church choirs will participate.

BPW To Meet
The BPW will meet Thursday evening, April 9 at seven o'clock in the Woman's Club. The Health and Safety Committee with Miss Ruth White, chairman, will have charge of the program, announced Gloria Blanton, president. Election of officers will be held.

Members are urged to get their dinner tickets before Tuesday from Louise Carrigan, Diana Shop, Ruby Gasolina at the Watch Shop or Susie Webb in the Alumni Office.

Ellington Bible Class
A cordial invitation is extended to every man in Greenville and community, who is not affiliated with any other Sunday School, to attend the Ellington Bible Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10:10 to enjoy good fellowship and hear Dr. W. E. Marshall discuss the lesson.

Sunrise Service
The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will sponsor an Easter Sunrise Service Sunday morning at 5:30 in Cherry Hill Cemetery. The public is invited to attend the service of worship.

Memorial Baptist Church Announcements
The revival meeting of the Memorial Baptist Church will come to a close Sunday night with a sermon on Heaven by Rev. W. D. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Scotland Neck. There will be no service on Saturday night, but the usual services will be held on Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, will preach at the morning service on Sunday, using as his topic "Christ Lifted Up."

The services during the past week have been well attended, and a number of people have united with the church by letter and by profession of faith. The people of Greenville are cordially invited to attend these services.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
8:30 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.

MONDAY
10:30 a. m.—Greenville Service League meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 88, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Fred Haar will entertain the Clio Book Club at her summer home at Pamlico Beach.
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. G. Norman will be hostess to the Italian Book Club.

WEDNESDAY
3:00 p. m.—Mrs. E. S. Flanagan will be hostess to the Lector Book Club.
3:00 p. m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. C. H. Edwards Jr.

THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—BPW meets at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1208 of the Women of the Moose.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Country Club
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
8:30 p. m.—Exchange Club

ACRES OF CARPETS TO CLEAN
People who have acres of carpets to clean, like hotel owners, almost invariably use foam. A recent check of leading hotels revealed that they preferred foam to any other method of cleaning carpeting by far. For the finest foam cleaner available get Fina Foam. It brings back forgotten colors. Fina Foam is available at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor.—Adv. 4-4

Dinner Party For Bridal Couple Given At Country Club

On Tuesday evening, March 31, Miss Janice Roberson and Mr. Julian White were honored at a delightful dinner party at the Hills Country Club at Tarboro given by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Salisbury Jr.

The appointed table held an attractive centerpiece consisting of an artistic arrangement of white lilies, chrysanthemums and Dutch iris interspersed with dainty yellow pom-poms and greenery flanked by burning white tapers.

Prior to the dinner, champagne cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served.

Soft dinner music, rendered by an accomplished pianist, was enjoyed during the three-course pressed chicken and baked ham dinner that followed.

Dessert consisted of meringue shells with sherry bisque ice cream and demi-tasse coffee.

Miss Roberson received a silver wine cooler as a gift from the host and hostess.

Approximately 25 guests enjoyed the festive occasion.

Buffet Dinner Fetes Bridal Couple

BETHEL—Honoring the White-Roberson wedding party, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt entertained at a buffet dinner at the Bethel Rotary House Wednesday evening, April 1.

Lovely azaleas and American Holly on standards were used to decorate the hall, accenting the green and white motif that the hostess chose to use for the occasion. A cut-work table cloth adorned the appointed table with a centerpiece of white glads and carnations flanked by burning white tapers.

Miss Roberson was presented a lovely corsage upon arrival and was later remembered with a silver vegetable dish from the hostess.

The menu consisted of an appetizer, baked turkey with gravy and dressing, cranberry salad, asparagus and cheese, sweet potato balls, butter beans, hors d'oeuvres, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake and iced tea.

Approximately 30 guests were present.

Yacht Party Compliments Couple

Miss Janice Roberson and Mr. Julian White were honored Sunday afternoon, March 29, at a Yacht Party given by Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Minges of New Bern.

The group of about 30 assembled at the new Yacht Club at New Bern at 3:30 Sunday afternoon and boarded the "Mary Ann" for a trip down the river. Miss Roberson was presented a lovely corsage of white glads tied with matching ribbon.

During the delightful boat trip, drinks, knick-knacks and hors d'oeuvres were served.

The boat trip ended about 8:00 o'clock at "Trent Pines" where tables had been arranged for a delicious three-course chicken dinner.

The horseshoe-shaped banquet table held artistic arrangements of white spring flowers flanked with white tapers.

A pleasant social hour was enjoyed before and after the delectable dinner.

Buffet Supper Given Honor Bridal Couple

On Friday evening, March 27, at 6:45, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington entertained at a buffet supper at their home honoring Miss Janice Roberson and Mr. Julian White.

Upon arrival, Miss Roberson was presented a lovely corsage of white pom-poms tied with green ribbon and net.

The house was decorated throughout with artistic arrangements of spring flowers. The centerpiece for the appointed table consisted of an arrangement of tulips of different colors in a white ironstone tureen.

Assisting in serving the two-course supper were Mrs. Travis Flanagan, Mrs. Hoyt Minges, Mrs. E. S. Flanagan and Miss Mary Harrington.

Decorations on the cakes and minis carried out the bridal effect for the dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington presented Miss Roberson and Mr. White a place setting in their chosen silver pattern.

Approximately 35 guests were present.

Pre-Nuptial Luncheon Honors Bride-Elect

BETHEL—A pre-nuptial buffet luncheon honoring Miss Janice Roberson was given by Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Jr. Friday, April 3, at 1 o'clock at the home of the former.

The lavender, pink and white color scheme was used in the house decorations and floral arrangements of pink poppies.

The centerpiece for the appointed table consisted of an arrangement of white and pink glads, spirea and lilies.

Miss Roberson was presented a lovely corsage by the hostesses.

The menu for the three-course luncheon consisted of an appetizer, chicken salad, ham biscuits, casserole of asparagus with cheese, paty shells of peas, hors d'oeuvres, hot rolls lemon pies and iced tea.

Serving at each end of the table were Mrs. Clara Roberson and Mrs. J. J. White.

Miss Roberson received gifts of silver and china from the hostesses. Approximately 50 guests were present.

Evans-Snoke Engagement Announced



Dr. and Mrs. Paul O. Snoke of 1410 Ridge Road, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Kathleen, to Ensign Guy Carr Evans, Jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Evans of 113 Rotary Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina. Miss Snoke is a graduate of Lancaster Country Day School and is attending Vassar College.

Bethel News

Mrs. Harry Gleaves of Paducah, Ky. is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Martin. Mrs. Gleaves will meet Mr. Gleaves in Raleigh Saturday and they will return to Bethel to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Ralph Carson, Mrs. Raymond Whitehurst, Mrs. Henry Rogerson and Kay Rogerson attended the Azalea Festival in Wilmington during the weekend. There they met Samson, who played in the Edwards Military Institute Band for the festival.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dewar and boys, Don and Sammy, spent the weekend with Mr. Dewar's mother, Mrs. A. V. Dewar of Fuquay Springs. Mrs. Bert Carson and children, Bert Jr. and Nancy, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan of Tarboro and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor of Rocky Mount Sunday.

Dr. Joseph M. Ward of Robersonville, who has just returned from Korea, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harris Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. H. Staton spent Sunday night with her grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Branton, of Goldsboro.

Dr. P. E. Jones Jr. of Farmville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harris Sunday afternoon. He is to report for service at Parris Island, S. C. Tuesday.

Mrs. V. A. Ward of Robersonville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harris Sunday afternoon.

Those attending the annual W. M. U. associational meeting of the Roanoke Association at Arlington Street Baptist Church in Rocky Mount on Thursday were Rev. and Mrs. Carl Bjork and Susan and Mesdames J. E. Hammond, J. P. Harris, Bert Carson, J. B. Stewart, Jesse White and H. L. Tetterton.

Those attending the funeral of Mrs. W. C. Bonner's mother at the Methodist Church at Aurora on Monday were Rev. N. W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton, Mrs. Al Marshall and Mrs. L. G. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst attended the Globetrotters vs. College All Stars basketball game at the Coliseum in Raleigh Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Manning and daughter Carol spent Sunday afternoon at Mattamuskeet Lake.

Miss Janie Rollins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Rollins in Wilmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Noble and daughter of Trenton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Bunting.

Miss Lecky McWhorter, a student at Meredith College, Raleigh, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter.

Misses Jeanne Cullifer and Alice Coburn and Mr. Frank Hemingway of ECC spent the weekend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young and children, Ginger and Robert, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young of Evansboro.

Miss Joan Byrd of Windsor was the weekend guest of Miss Jeanne Cullifer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Jr. and son returned to Chicago after

Co-Hostesses Entertain Exchange Book Club

BETHEL—Mrs. Clayton House and Mrs. Herbert Brown were co-hostesses to the Book Exchange Club at the home of Mrs. House on Thursday, March 26. The president, Mrs. Linwood Britley, appointed a nominating committee to present a slate of officers for next year at the next meeting.

Following the business session Miss Norma Williamson gave a very interesting talk about her work with the Youth Temperance Council. Miss Williamson explained the purpose of the group and reported that the group recently attended a meeting in Raleigh.

At the close of the meeting the hostesses served a salad plate and iced drinks. Members present included: Mesdames Linwood Britley, Dennis Hardy, Clayton House, L. G. Manning, Ruth Thomas, John L. Watson, Willard Whitehurst, Raymond Whitehurst, Lawrence Whitehurst, Alva Lee Whitley, High Weeks and Herbert Brown.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. & A.M., will have a stated communication Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m. Supper will be served at 7:00 o'clock. All Master Masons are invited.

WALTER E. BOSWELL, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minges announce the birth of a daughter, Jacqueline Lavonne, on Friday, April 3, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Minges is the former Miss Thorburn Whitehurst.

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Reeder of Wadesboro announce the birth of a daughter, Aleta Joy, on Thursday, March 19. Rev. Reeder is a former pastor of the Church of God in Greenville and resided on Myrtle Ave. while here.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage license issued by Register of Deeds:
White:
Roman Sutton, Jr., Route 5, Greenville, to Lois Patricia Keech, Route 5, Greenville.

Norman Clark, San Demas, Calif., to Vivian Pelletier, La Grange.
William Allen Powell, Lucama, to Ardeen McLawhorn, Greenville.
Johnnie D. Bunting, Greenville, to Mary Lillian Smith, Greenville.

Negro:
James Anderson, Greenville, to Lillie Ruth Dixon, Greenville.
Bill Green, Ayden, to Nell Coward, Ayden.
William Wilcox, Greenville, to Adelle Best, Greenville.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS
Jeanette Taylor, Ann Averett and Ruth Little of Patrol 2, Troop 9, gave a tea for the leaders, mothers and friends in the home of Mrs. D. R. Taylor, 618 Elm Street. The color schemes were the Girl Scout colors—green and yellow, and spring flowers. This completed their work on the hostess badge.

MONDAY MORNING 9AM

The Greatest Reductions

Of 1953

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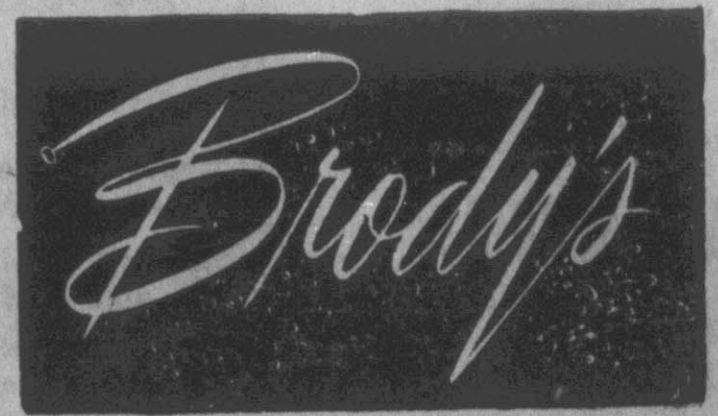
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Tigers Have One Aim: Get Out Of AL Cellar

By LEO H. PETERSEN
 LAKELAND, Fla. (UP)—Fred Hutchinson is in the process of rebuilding the Detroit Tigers and his only aim this season is to climb out of the American League cellar. It might prove to be a tough task for there is nothing resembling championship lustre on the 1953 team. About the only thing it has to recommend is a pitching potential. Hutchinson realizes it will be at least two years before the Tigers figure to be contenders. With that in mind, his opening day lineup, outside of pitching and catching, will feature new faces for not one of them was with the club at the start of last season. The Tiger pilot hopes to make up in speed and defense what his club lacks in hitting. For his power, he is counting on Walt Dropo at first base and outfielder Bob Nieman. They are the only proven long ball hitters on the club. With Gerry Priddy a question mark because of the broken leg he suffered last season, Owen Friend, one of the best of players the Tigers obtained in a series of deals with the Browns, will open at second base. Rookie Harvey Kuenn, who hit .325 in 19 games with the Tigers at the tail end of last season, will open at short if he recovers from an ankle injury. Otherwise it will be the slick fielding, but weak hitting Fred Hatfield, normally a third baseman. If Hatfield takes over at short, it will be one of two veterans, Johnny Pesky or Billy Hitchcock, at third. In the outfield with Nieman will



NED GARVER

be Jim Delsing, and rookie Russ Sullivan, who hit .377 with the Tigers after being called up from Buffalo late last season. Matt Batts and Myron Gmsberg will share the catching chores with John Bucha the No. 3 man. With southpaw Ted Gray recovering from a shoulder injury which will keep him out for at least the first month of the season, Hutchinson is counting on tough-luck Art Houtteman (.8-20), Ned Garver (.8-10), Hal Newhouse (.9-9), Bill Hoelt (.2-7) and Ray Herbert, just out of service, as his starting pitchers.

Fearless Fraley Predicts: Konstanty In Comeback

By OSCAR FRALEY
 UGENT Press Sports Writer
 NEW YORK (UP)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: Big Jim Konstanty of the Philadelphia Phillies, most valuable player of 1950 and a flop since, appears in line to make baseball's comeback of the year.

His workhorse 74 appearances on the mound carried the Phils to the pennant three years ago but in 1951 he had a miserable 4-11 mark and last season pitched only two complete games for a 5-3 mark. This spring he has been the sensation of the Phils' spring training camp, giving both seven runs in 36 innings. In Konstanty's last two starts he went the distance each time, beating the asid, 7-1, and Detroit, 7-0. Beating Notre Dame at anything is tough, but trying to beat the Irish basketball team on its home court is well nigh impossible, according to Pete Newell, Michigan State coach. "They put the Notre Dame band right behind the visiting team's bench," Newell grins, "and your men have to be lip readers to get anything out of your pre-game pep talk. You find yourself starting a game whistling the 'Notre Dame Victory Song'."

Slim Jim McLane Seeks Third Win In AAU Meeting

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Jimmy McLane, 22-year old former U. S. Olympic swimming champion, seeks a victory tonight in the 440-yard race for a "triple" in the national AAU championships. The spindly legged Yale star, who won three AAU championships as a 15-year old "boy wonder" back in 1946, won the 220 yard freestyle event Friday night in 2:07.2. On Thursday night, McLane won the 1,500-meter race. If he wins tonight in the 440, he will succeed to all three titles won last year by Ford Konno of Ohio State. Konno is out of this year's meet because of a recent attack of mumps and scholastic difficulties. McLane's chief competition is expected to come from Wayne Moore, his Yale teammate. McLane, Moore and several other Yale stars are competing in the AAU meet for the New Haven Swim Club, which had an overwhelming lead in the team standings after two days. The New Haven swimmers had 77 points to 11 for their closest rivals, the Mexico City Swim Club.

Credits Training For Ring Victory

NEW YORK (UP)—Heavyweight contender Dan Bucceroni doesn't have to be told that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Only in this case it makes "Dan a dull boy." Always a stickler for heavy training, the Philadelphia puncher trained lightly, almost casually, for his fight Friday night with Dave Davey of Seattle. Wash. And it paid off with an eighth-round technical knockout before the nation's television fight fans. "It was a change in my training schedule that did it," Bucceroni admitted after the bout at St. Nicholas Arena. "Previously I used to spar eight and nine rounds a day before a fight. But this time I cut it to four rounds a day, and never felt better." As a result, Dangerous Dan entered the ring weighing 193 1/2 pounds — the heaviest of his career. But he appeared to be much sharper than at any other time and was hitting with more power against Davey, who scaled 208 1/2.

Expect Big Crowd At Jamaica Today

NEW YORK (UP)—Another crowd of 40,000, including many "weekend players" testing their luck for the first time this season, is expected at Jamaica today for the \$25,000 Excelsior Handicap. A well balanced card was arranged for New York's first weekend program of the new racing year, despite the fact that the two leading nominees for the feature were absent. Crafty Admiral and Intent originally were assigned high weight of 132 and 128 pounds, respectively, for the mile and a sixteenth Excelsior. But "The Admiral" has not yet arrived back from Florida, while Intent is resting after narrowly escaping death in the Jamaica Stable fire March 22.

Thomson Hits Again

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UP)—The New York Giants, their nine-game losing streak finally ended, had a familiar hero today—Bobby Thomson. Thomson, playing for the first time since he injured his right hand on March 15, collected three hits and stole home during a five-run rally in the 10th inning to lead the Giants to a 13-8 triumph over the Cleveland Indians Friday. The Giants had dropped eight straight to the Indians.

Pirates Beat Guilford For Fifth Win

Baseball Briefs

BOSOX MUST WIN
 BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—The Boston Red Sox were faced today with the necessity of beating the Philadelphia Phillies in all their remaining three games if they are to win the Grapefruit League series with the National League team. The Phillies went ahead, 3-1 in the seven game series Friday when they scored two runs in the 10th inning for a 6-4 triumph. Eddie Waitkus singled home the tie-breaking run off Bill Kennedy.

NATS SEEK LEAD
 COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—The Washington Senators sought to take a 4-2 lead in their Grapefruit League series with the Cincinnati Reds today and lift their spring record back over the 600 mark. The Senators scored their second consecutive triumph over the National Leaguers, 9-8, Friday as third baseman Eddie Yost collected four hits.

POOR CROWDS
 JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates returned to the mainland today after a six-week stay in Havana, Cuba in which Manager Fred Haney labelled his camp "Camp Confusion." It was almost certain that the Pirates would not return to Havana next year because of the failure of the fans to turn out. The Pirates played frequently to "crowds" of 20 to 40 fans in Havana.

STENGEL PREDICTS
 ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—Manager Casey Stengel went on record today with the prediction that the New York Yankees will win their fifth consecutive American League pennant this year. Listing five outstanding developments of the spring training season, Stengel said: "I have to pick my club. If I didn't it might lose confidence in me." "Our greatest danger is carelessness and over-confidence like we developed last July and which almost cost us last year's pennant," he continued.

NEW COACH?
 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—The Philadelphia Phillies were expected today to give Ken Heintzelman, on whom waivers have been obtained, a job as a scout or a coach in their organization. Heintzelman, 37-year old veteran of 13 big league seasons, was scheduled to confer by telephone with club President Bob Carpenter today. The Phillies announced Friday that they had obtained waivers on the southpaw, who had a 1-3 record last season.

PIERCE O. K.
 DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Manager Paul Richards was convinced today that Billy Pierce has shaken his sore arm and can be counted upon as the left-handed ace of the Chicago White Sox' pitching staff. Pierce dispelled all Richards' Friday as he went nine innings, striking out six and walking three, in the White Sox' 2-0 victory over Ft. Worth of the Texas League.

Jimmy Byrd Pitches Second Win Of Year

Cecil Heath and Gaither Cline Account For All Of East Carolina Hits Off Two Guilford Pitchers

GUILFORD COLLEGE — East Carolina College's baseball Pirates staged a three-run uprising in the top of the ninth inning to salt away a 6-5 victory over the Guilford Quakers here yesterday. The win was the fifth straight for the Pirates.

Second baseman Cecil Heath started the winning rally with a single. Bill Cline finished it up with an outfield fly that brought home Gaither Cline from third base with the winning run. Guilford threatened briefly in their half of the ninth inning by sending a man as far as second base but he could get no farther than that point. Guilford took an early lead in the contest which they maintained except for scattered intervals. Bobby Callicut and Bailey Nunn got three hits apiece to pace the Quakers but their efforts were matched by Gaither Cline and Cecil Heath of the Pirates who also collected three hits apiece.

Ace righthander Jimmy Byrd started on the mound for the Pirates and gave up nine hits before retiring in favor of freshman Teddy Barnes in the ninth. Byrd struck out five and walked six in his stay on the mound but received credit for the win, his second of the year. The contest was a bit unusual in that Heath and Gaither Cline accounted for all six of East Carolina's hits and four of their runs.

The game closed out East Carolina's pre-Easter schedule with a perfect record in five games. In their play thus far, the Pirates have racked up conference victories against Atlantic Christian, High Point, and Guilford plus a couple of non-conference wins against New Bedford (Mass.) Textile Institute. The next game for East Carolina will be Wednesday when they play

Fifth Straight

The box:

East Carolina	ab	r	h	po	e
Heath, 2b	5	3	3	4	0
Sanderson, cf	5	2	0	3	0
G. Cline, lf	4	1	3	2	0
Britt, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Hooper, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Cherry, 3b	5	0	0	1	1
B. Cline, c	3	0	0	8	1
Russell, lb	4	0	1	0	3
Jones, ss	2	0	0	1	0
Byrd, p	5	0	0	1	0
Barnes, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	6	27	10	2

Guilford	ab	r	h	po	e
Charlton, 3b	4	0	1	0	3
Perice, c	3	0	0	5	0
Matthews, 2b	5	1	1	4	2
Callicut, ss	4	1	3	1	2
Smith, cf	2	1	2	4	0
Leahy, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Redfern, lf	4	1	0	2	0
Cornish, lb	4	0	1	0	0
Nunn, p	3	0	0	2	0
Mikles, p	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	34	5	10	27	11

Tommy Bolt In Lead In Azalea Golfing

WILMINGTON, N. C. (UP)—Tommy Bolt, who is learning to keep both his putter and his temper under control, carried a one-stroke lead into third round play today in the Azalea Open golf tournament. The fiery young pro, now playing out of Maplewood, N. J. had every reason to blow up during Friday's second round, but ignored two bodies and a gusty north wind to post a three-under-par 69. That gave him a 36-hole total of 135 and the undisputed lead. Mike Souchak, the former Duke University football player who shared the first round lead with Bolt, soared to 75 and dropped six strokes off the pace at 141. But there were at least a half dozen golfers waiting to grab the lead if Bolt faltered. Johnny Bulla of Verona, Pa., and Jerry Barber of Lacombe, Calif., were tied for second at 136, while Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., Doug Ford of Oklahoma City and Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N. C., were bracketed at 138. Lloyd Mangrum, the current leading money-winner from Niles, Ill., ranged four strokes off the pace with a 139 that tied him with Fred Wampler of Indianapolis.

Set At Second by Pap



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Danny Parkerson Wins Tournament

The second of Greenville's marbles champions has been crowned. Danny Parkerson won the Training School title yesterday by defeating Larry Dunn in the double-elimination series. Donald Joyner came in third and James Ward was fourth. The players who were eliminated yesterday were John McGee, Louis Dail, Gary Conway, and Danny Hardee. Parkerson joins Bobby Mercer in the circle of champions who will compete for the city title and the right to represent Greenville in the state marbles tournament. The state eliminations will be held in Greenville. In Negro Division play, second round tournaments were completed yesterday at Fleming Street School and the Eppes playground. Second round play at South Greenville School will start next Thursday. Winners in yesterday's events at Fleming and Eppes were Leon Harding, Jesse Holliday, Emmanuel Moore, Robert Simmons, Jessie Boyd, James Forbes, Garland Allen, James Williams, Bennie Cox, Lorke Williams, Richard Ellis, Daniel Floyd, and Robert Belcher. Winners in the girls division of play were Mary Johnson, Ivory Jean, and Sara Dixon.

Hanes Girls Seek Second AAU Title

WICHITA, Kas. (AP)—Hanes Hosiery, 1952 National Women's AAU Basketball Tournament champions from Winston-Salem, N. C. try for a repeat performance tonight. The champs meet the Flying Queens from Wayland College of Plainview, Tex., 1951 runner-up at 10 p. m. (CST). The Flying Queens jumped into the finals last night with an easy 63 to 38 victory over the Chihuahuas, Mexico. Adeltas, who faded badly after displaying a fast breaking attack earlier in the tournament. Leading the Queens into the big finale of the week-long tournament will be Lometa Odem who flipped in 20 points last night. The Hanes Hosiery outfit, led by Lurlyne Greer, advanced to the finals after a close battle with the Denver, Colo., Vipers. Miss Greer scored 18 points in a tight 45 to 38 contest. The Vipers meet the Adeltas tonight for third place. The consolation championship went to Nashville, Tenn. Business College in the opening game last night. The Nashville team led all the way for a 41 to 22 victory over a smaller Savanna, Okla., squad.

Favor Gonsalves

CHICAGO (UP)—Johnny Gonsalves, Oakland, Calif., ruled a slight favorite over Virgil Akins, St. Louis, in a 10-round non-title lightweight boxing match tonight at Rathbone Arena. Gonsalves ranks third among the contenders for a shot at Jimmy Carter's lightweight crown. Akins is ranked fifth. The bout will be televised starting at 9 p. m. e. s. t.

Giants Play Stars

Negro semi-pro baseball will get its 1953 start Easter Monday at 2:30 when the Greenville Giants take on the Sharpsburg Stars in Guy Smith Stadium. The game will be the first of the year in regular play for both clubs. On Tuesday, the Giants will be members of the Carolina and Virginia League All-Star team which will take on the House of David team in Guy Smith Stadium. That game will start at 7:30. The Giants are members of the semi-pro outfit with teams in North Carolina and Virginia. All of the Giants home games will be played in Guy Smith Stadium.

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Call at 214 Greene Street or phone
4853. Mar. 6-1f

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS
with kitchen privileges. Conven-
iently located. Corner of A and Jar-
vis Sts. Day phone 2609 or 6328 after
10:30 p.m. 31-8t

FOR RENT-ONE LARGE BED-
room furnished. Close to bath.
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10-For Rent

FOR RENT-4 ROOM APARTMENT
All modern conveniences. Floor
furnace heat. Located on West 3rd
Street, near 3rd Street School. Call
R. R. Forrest, 6068. 4-3t

FRONT ROOM FOR RENT-NEXT
to bus station, 416 Greene Street.
Phone 2906. 4-2t

FOR RENT OR LEASE-NEW SER-
vice station or grill on Highway
No. 43 east of Greenville. Contact
Home Distributing Co. Esso Products
Ayden, Dial 2561, Ayden. 4-3t

FOR RENT TO SOBER COUPLE-
2 room furnished apartment with
electricity and hot and cold water
furnished. 448 per month. Phone
4800. May be seen at 1308 Dickinson
Ave. 4-11

FOR SALE-2 PAIRS OF FRENCH
doors with hardware. Will sell
both pairs for \$25; one pair \$12.50.
Call Mrs. Warren 3396 or 3198. 1-3t

FOR SALE-3V GALVANIZED
roofing, 6-7-8-9-10-11-12 ft. lengths
\$11.00 square. Cash. Pitt Hardware
Co. Dial 2733. 3-6t

KEN'S NEW FURNITURE
Sofa beds, plastic arms, \$39.90;
metal lawn chairs, \$9.95; unfinished
desk, \$24.50; chrome breakfast set,
\$64.50; plastic platform rockers,
\$26.50; chairs, \$24.50. Ken's Furniture
Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone
5683. Apr. 3-1 mo.

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

FOR SALE-AUTO TOPS, TAILOR
made seat covers, \$20.00 up. Auto
glass a specialty. Leatherette and
fabric reasonably priced. United
Glass and Top Works, 2206 Dickin-
son Ave. Phone 5539. Mar. 26-1 mo.

A FEW LINES IN THE CLASSI-
fied ad section of this newspaper
can turn a spare room into extra
income, or will help you sell items
you no longer need for quick cash!
Phone in your Want Ad today. Dial
5717. Mar. 20-1f

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning
your choice color; also insulation,
weatherstripping and siding. Terms
Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your
comfort is our business. 6-1 f

Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson
Ave. Phone 5110. It's the place to
buy new and rebuilt guaranteed
pianos from \$100. Tuning, recon-
ditioning, refinishing, restyling, and
rentals \$5 per month.

PIANOS

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3768
Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, py-
racanthas, camellias, rosebushes,
azaleas, pecan, shade trees, pansies,
candytuft, feverfew, hollyhock, Eng-
lish, shasta daisies, stock, digitalis.
Mar. 14-1 mo.

FOR SALE-GAS REFRIGERATOR
will trade for an electric. H. L.
Jenkins, phone 3043, Greenville, N. C.
2-3t

EASY TO DO, MAKE LINOLEUM
like new. Glaxo plastic type coat-
ing lasts months, ends waxing. Belk-
Tyler's, 3rd floor. 30-6t

FOR SALE-CHOICE SHELL FISH
and seafood in season. Dressed
and delivered. Phone 4379, 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. 30-6t

STOP, SHOP AND SAVE
Fresh dressed and drawn fryers,
45c lb.;
Armour's evaporated milk, tall can,
13c;
King's pure lard, 25-lb. stand,
\$3.69;
Maxwell House coffee, 86c lb.;
Large variety of fresh fine dressed
daily.
Overton's Super Market
211 Jarvis Street
Mar. 30-1f

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT
you'd do with extra dollars, you
can quickly get them through a
Daily Reflector Classified ad. Re-
turn those possessions you'd just
as soon be without and sell them
through a "For Sale" ad to folks now
in the market for them. Such things
as pieces of furniture, electrical ap-
pliances, rugs, antiques, musical in-
struments, sports needs and toys find
buyers fast! For an ad-writer phone
5717. Feb. 24-1f

GET SALT FREE BREAD FRESH
daily at People's Bakery, 515 Dic-
kinson Ave. Jan. 28-1f

TYSON'S FLOWER SHOP-FLOW-
ers of distinction. Place Easter
orders early Dial 3264. Mar. 11-1f

You Are Invited
To Become A Member of
BEST STERLING CLUB
Choose from Best's over 50 Pat-
terns of World Renowned Ster-
ling Silver by Towle, Gorham,
Reed and Barton, Kirk, Lust
International and Heilmann.
Small Down Payment - Balance
To Suit Your Convenience. Enjoy
Using Your Silver As You Pay
BEST JEWELRY CO.
"Your Jeweler"
Mar. 11-1f

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 5833-6.
8-2ts

FOR SALE-GAS HOT WATER
heater, 30 gals. Used a short time.
In good condition. Two Youngtown
kitchen cabinets, also in grand con-
dition. Phone 3306. Apr. 1-1f

SEED PEANUTS - VIRGINIA
Bunch, N. C. State test 96%
germination. Shelled, hand picked,
treated. Inoculated, 28c per
lb. We shell every day. Keel Peanut
Company, Greenville, N. C.
Apr. 1-1f

IF YOU WANT TO "STEAL" AN
electric range or washing machine,
see Jack Edwards at Edwards Auto
Supply. 4-3t

17-Homes For Sale
FOR SALE-NEW 6 ROOM BRICK
house with heating plant, on Park
Drive. Built for individual owner. If
you want to buy or sell property, see
D. G. Nichols or phone 4012. 3-4t

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FOR SALE-SEVEN ROOM HOUSE
on 75x150' corner lot on Myrtle
Ave. Price reasonable. Call 6877.
Apr. 3-1f

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14-For Sale

FOR SALE-GAS HOT WATER
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In good condition. Two Youngtown
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100 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE-
106 N. Eastern St. Can be seen
from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. during week
except Wednesday afternoon after
2 o'clock, all day on Sunday. Phone
5638. Apr. 1-1f

FOR SALE-SIX ROOM BRICK
house and a six room frame house
in College View; six room frame
house in Hillside. Very modern and
exceptionally fine six room brick ve-
neer house, four months old, three
blocks from college.
J. B. SMITH JR.
General Insurance Agency
Dial 2401 314 Evans St.
2-6t

FOR SALE-AUTO TOPS, TAILOR
made seat covers, \$20.00 up. Auto
glass a specialty. Leatherette and
fabric reasonably priced. United
Glass and Top Works, 2206 Dickin-
son Ave. Phone 5539. Mar. 26-1 mo.

A FEW LINES IN THE CLASSI-
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can turn a spare room into extra
income, or will help you sell items
you no longer need for quick cash!
Phone in your Want Ad today. Dial
5717. Mar. 20-1f

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning
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weatherstripping and siding. Terms
Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your
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Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3768
Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, py-
racanthas, camellias, rosebushes,
azaleas, pecan, shade trees, pansies,
candytuft, feverfew, hollyhock, Eng-
lish, shasta daisies, stock, digitalis.
Mar. 14-1 mo.

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Reed and Barton, Kirk, Lust
International and Heilmann.
Small Down Payment - Balance
To Suit Your Convenience. Enjoy
Using Your Silver As You Pay
BEST JEWELRY CO.
"Your Jeweler"
Mar. 11-1f

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beauty and economy common
brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00
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82-Autos, Trucks

1950 BUICK 4 DOOR SEDANETTE-
Radio, heater and dynamo. Extra
clean, low mileage. See today at
Folger Buick Co., 10th & Washing-
ton Sts. Phone 5150 and 2748. 4-2t

1951 TWO DOOR PLYMOUTH
Cranbrook-Radio, heater, excel-
lent tires. Only 17,000 actual miles;
just \$1395. Folger Buick Co., 10th
& Washington Sts. Phone 5150 and
2748. 4-2t

21-Real Estate
FOR SALE-6 ROOM HOUSE IN-
cluding whole city block with pecan
shade trees. Ideal for doctor's
clinic, office building and many other
kinds of business property or suit-
able for comfortable living. If you
want to buy or sell property, see
D. G. Nichols or phone 4012. 3-4t

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. 28-4t

22-Farm Supplies
FOR NEMATODE CONTROL USE
Dowfume W-85 Get your supplies
from A. D. Manning, Grimesland
Telephone 3634-7. Feb. 18-1f

35-Expert Services
TELEVISION
AND
RADIO SERVICE
Expert Repairs - All Makes
24 Years Experience
304 E. 5th St. Phone 5538
William Radio & TV Co.
Feb. 13-1mo.

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

52-Autos, Trucks
1950 FORD CUS-
tom light blue with
overdrive, one dark
blue, New slip-
covers, radio and
heater. Guaranteed
in writing at Flan-
agan's for \$1150 with two full
years to pay. 3-2t

1950 FORD DE-
luxe indoor sedan.
A V8 Ford in good
condition. \$895 for
a 1950 Ford deluxe
8 at Ford head-
quarters in Green-
ville, \$295 down and
34 months if desired. At Flana-
gan's. 3-2t

1946 CHEVROLET
tutor sedan - A
nice, small car with
radio and heater.
\$650 with just one
third down. A writ-
ten N. C. Auto
Dealers Assn. guaran-
tee at Flanagan Buggy Co.
3-2t

24-Money To Loan
PEST CONTROL SERVICES -
Rats, mice, roaches For homes,
offices, commercial buildings, esti-
mates free. Ivey Coward Extermin-
ating Company, 108 N Holly Street
Phone 3996. Sat-Mon-1f

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

USED CARS
TODAY'S SPECIALS
Fords - Pre-war, transportation,
that's all - \$95.
Plymouth-1947-Radio, Heater,
-\$550.
Buick - 1949 - Roadmaster - 4
dr. Dynamoflow, Radio, heater, new
seat covers, new Royal Master
white side wall tires. Car abso-
lutely like new - \$1295.
Nash-1951 (2) beautiful two tone
colors. Both have radios, heater,
famous Nash overdrive. These
cars are one-owner clean cars.
Real gas saver - \$1395.
Several other makes and models
of one-owner clean cars.

Find No Evidence Of Swine Disease In Pitt

There has been no reported outbreak of vesicular exanthema, a swine disease, in Pitt County to date.

That was the word from County Agent Sam Winchester this morning in reply to an inquiry made by the Reflector regarding the hog situation in the county.

The hog disease has struck close to the county, in neighboring Lenoir County a hog quarantine has been imposed. The disease was detected among hogs being readied for slaughter at Hooker's stock yards.

Winchester said that the local hog market was checked by officials from Raleigh this week and no evidence of the dreaded disease was turned up.

One possible case was investigated on a farm near Bethel, but it turned out not to be VE, Winchester reported.

"If there is any VE in the county we have not heard of it at our office," Winchester stated. However the county agent urged any farmer who believes that he might have animals suffering from the disease to contact his office at once in order that an investigation may be made.

The disease is believed to be spread by the feeding of raw garbage to swine and relatively new to swine producers. It has never been reported in the county before, according to the county agent.

Winchester pointed out that the disease first strikes the animals by causing sores on the open parts of the face and around the feet. Then the disease cripples the animals and results in death.

Swine owners are urged to heat

and treat any raw garbage before feeding it to their farm animals in an effort to prevent the spread of the disease.

Raw meat scraps are one of the faster spreaders of the disease and care should be used in feeding them to hogs.

The disease which is cutting down the hog population in areas where it strikes has been traced in this county for less than three years. First reports tend to show it was brought into the South by animals from California.

It was believed that the first infected animals may have been from a tin-ismal brought into this country and then the spread of the infection made by the feeding of raw garbage to animals.

Worthington . . .

(Continued from page one) ties would be left in the hands of the Utilities Commission or placed in the hands of the city council.

Peace Officers Fund

A bill rewriting the legislation providing for the Pitt County Peace Officers Relief fund was introduced by Worthington during the past week. The representative said the new bill makes some clarifications about the handling of funds and gives authority to the association to purchase insurance on its members. Worthington said he understood the association's funds total approximately \$20,000.

Expects Long Session

The Pitt County Representative said this morning he expects the current session of the General Assembly to continue until April 25 or May 1. That would make it the longest session of the North Carolina legislature in a number of years. Worthington asserted the concern about the financial situation of the state has caused more delay in the current session than anything else.

Financial Situation

"In the past several sessions there has been plenty of money with surpluses and revenues," he said, "but from the beginning of this session it has been apparent we would be cramped for funds. One thing most people overlook is the cost of the \$85,000,000 bond issue which is proposed." He said it would cost the state approximately four million dollars a year to service the debt on the \$85 million bond issue, and in addition it would take another three to four million of state funds to offset the operation expenses and additional personnel which would come with such a bond issue.

As for proposed annual sessions of the General Assembly, Worthington termed them in one word: "Ridiculous!" He said he voted to send the bill out of committee with a favorable vote, but "I don't see how anyone could justify annual sessions I voted in favor of it in committee just to please Dave Clark (representative from Lincoln)." Worthington said annual sessions would do little to cut the length of sessions, and financial problems of the state would take just as long to deal with in annual sessions as they do now every two years.

The local representative expressed a serious doubt that the annual sessions bill would be passed by the legislature. He also said he doubts that any action will be taken to reappoint the General Assembly representative this session, even though a bill concerning the Senate already has been passed by the house.

As for the secrecy legislation passed by the General Assembly last week, and the bill rescinding it presented this week, Worthington said he felt sure the appropriations committee will kill the bill. "Thank goodness I'm not on the committee," Worthington remarked. With the "situation like it is I would have to favor the bill revoking open sessions in the appropriations committee," he added. He asserted the action taken by the legislature is "no effort to keep the public from knowing what is being done."

His Son Among Boys In Danger

WALTHAM, Mass. (UP)—Frank Di Cicco, 41, doffed his outer garments and dove into the Charles River yesterday when he saw two boys struggling in the water near an upturned canoe.

As he swam closer, Di Cicco heard the cry "Save me, dad."

Struggling in the water were his son Frank Jr., 15, and a companion. Both were saved.

Proven 'Right' After 30 Years

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—William J. Todd waited 30 years to get his driver's license because he thought Memphis streets were too dangerous.

"Now I know I was right all along," Todd said Friday when an automobile rammed his car while he was taking his driving test.

New 'Y' Hut Completed On College Campus



Charlie B. Bedford of Pikeville, president of the East Carolina College YMCA for 1953-1954 receives from college Business Manager F. D. Duncan keys to the newly completed Y Hut on the campus. Looking on at the presentation are officers of the campus YMCA and YWCA, faculty advisors of the two groups, College President John D. Messick, and other college officers. Shown left to right are (front row) Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, Joyce Gurley of Goldsboro, 1953-1953 president of the YWCA; Mairied J. Morris of Kenly, recently elected president of the YWCA; Mr. Duncan; President Bedford; Dr. John O. Reynolds; H. P. Markham, college electrician; (second row) Mrs. James W. Butler; J. N. Caprell, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Andrew Meeder of Norfolk, Va., YMCA president for 1952-1953; Hazel Clark; Dr. Messick; and W. W. Howell.

Rabies Control Clinics Stated

Clinics will be held for rabies control of the following places in the county next week.

April 6-1 p. m. to 1:45, Toddy; 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., Fountain; 3:15 to 4 p. m.; B. L. Phillips' Store; and 4:15 to 5 p. m., Kings' Crossroads.

April 7-1 p. m. to 1:30, Don Evans Store; 1:45 to 2:15, Bruce; 2:30 to 3:30, Falkland; 3:45 to 4:15, Guy Moore's Store; and 4 to 5 p. m., Dupree's Crossroads.

April 8-1 p. m. to 1:45, Sally Branch School; 2 p. m. to 2:45, Belvoir; 3 p. m. to 3:45, Harr's Store; and 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., O. R. Clark's Store.

April 9-1 p. m. to 1:45, Spain Store; 2 p. m. to 2:45, Andrews and Whitehurst; 3 p. m. to 3:45, O. W. Alexander's Store; and 4 to 5 p. m., Whitehurst Station.

April 11-10 to 12 a. m. Keel's Co-operative Warehouse, Greenville.

Injury Victim Transferred To Hospital In Charleston

Mrs. Virginia Thomas 26-year-old widow who was seriously injured in a fall from a car on Saturday, March 21, was transferred to a Charleston, South Carolina hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas, suffering from a broken back and concussion of the brain, had been in a critical condition at Pitt Memorial for more than a week following her injury.

She was injured in a fall from an automobile being driven by Walter T. Cone, local plumbing and heating contractor who is at present free under a \$1,000 bond. He is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, by Cpl. C. E. Will follow in the church cemetery.

Whitfield following investigation of the incident.

Whitfield said this morning that he did not know when Mrs. Thomas would be in any condition to attend a hearing on the assault charge.

Mrs. Thomas was removed to the South Carolina hospital in order to be near her small daughter and parents who live in Charleston.

The injured woman has been a widow for five years. Her husband was a Marine stationed at Cherry Point where he died.

Since that time Mrs. Thomas had been living in Greenville and working at local business firms.

At the time of her fall from the car on the Falkland highway she was unemployed.

According to Cone he was talking Mrs. Thomas to Wilson to board a train for South Carolina.

Candidates . . .

(Continued from page one) old daughter, Wheelbee is a deacon of Memorial Baptist Church.

C. W. Harvey

C. W. Harvey Jr., 45, is secretary-treasurer and manager of Cold Storage, Inc. He is a native of Greenville and attended Duke University. Before serving three and one-half years in the army during World War II he was connected with a coal and ice business in Greenville. In 1946 he became an official of Cold Storage, Inc. He is married to the former Mary Johnson Euse of Ayden and they have one daughter.

Heber B. Tripp

The fourth incumbent for a seat on the new city council, Heber B. Tripp, has filed as a candidate in the May city elections.

Tripp, 67 years old and a veteran board of aldermen member, registered late this morning. The candidate had served on the Greenville Board of Aldermen for three terms, six years.

The incumbent said today he wished to continue to help Greenville grow and prosper. "I believe in progress for the city and I believe in the city manager plan which I supported in the January elections," stated Tripp.

"If elected, I will try to get the right man to fill the job as a city manager," he concluded.

Persecution By Soviet Forecast

new masters hate the Catholic church as much or more than Josef Stalin did, according to the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano.

The newspaper, which usually reflects Vatican opinion, reviewed Moscow's attitude toward the church and warned in a front-page editorial yesterday that "worse persecutions" may be in store.

Recent Kremlin policy, it said, "rather leads one to believe that a new chapter of anti-religious persecution is about to be opened. It is without doubt the preamble of worse persecution against the church in Russia."

Stole Safe And Large Watchdog

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—A 25-year-old one-eyed burglar told police Friday his familiarity with penitentiary bloodhounds helped him steal a heavy safe and its watchdog.

He said he and three companions were hauling the safe from a store when "a great big dog started barking and snapping at us."

"I just eased up and patted him on the head and he quieted down," he told police. "When we were leaving we couldn't get rid of him so we just took him with us."

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7-9

SATURDAY

THUNDERHEAD

SON OF FLICKA

SUN. - MON.

Leads Young Soft CHANDLER

Because of You

ALEX NICOL FRANCIS BEE

South 11 DRIVE-IN

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

SAT. NITE Last Times - DOUBLE FEATURE

Hit No. 1 Shown Twice

Dick Powell-Paula Raymond

"THE TALL TARGET"

Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE - "EASTER GREETING"

THE PLUMB BIGGEST MUSICAL PLUM O' THE YEAR!

ALAN YOUNG, DINAN SHORE

ROBERT MERRILL

13 SONGS!

AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK

MONDAY & TUESDAY NITES

ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN FABIAN

SUNDAY and MONDAY!

All New Fun From The Kettles!

They're off . . . Pa has a gay time in the night clubs . . . Ma has the wolves howling! You'll laugh and laugh!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents

Marjorie MAIN Percy KILBRIDE

Ma and Pa KETTLE ON VACATION

IT'S ALL NEW!

SUNDAY IS EASTER! We Extend Easter Greetings To One and All . . . With the Sincere Hope That the World Will Soon Learn to Live in Peace!

35c Mat. & Night Sunday and Monday

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY: Susan Hayward - Charlton Heston in "The President's Lady"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY: Abbott and Costello Go To Mars

HEADLINE SUSPENSE . . .

Sunday Monday

DANA ANDREWS

MARTA TOREN

GEORGE SANDERS

AUDREY TOTTER

Assignment Paris!

FOR ROMANCE!

Sandro Gigo

Plus "OUT OF SCALE" Cartoon

"THE EMBERS" Novelty News Events

COLONY

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Wheelbee found James Anderson, Negro, guilty of assaulting his wife with a deadly weapon (a knife).

The court gave him three months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 court costs. The judgment also provides that Anderson is not to molest or harm or threaten his wife, Minnie Anderson; that he remain of good behavior and not violate any law for a year.

Oscar W. Scott was found guilty of assault on a female, his wife, and the court gave him six months on the roads, sentence suspended on condition that he remain of good behavior and not drink intoxicating liquor for two years.

In the case of Robert Lee Reddick, who was charged with trespass on the property of Charity Newton, 413-B Hudson Street, Judge Wheelbee did not press the case with leave. Charles Baker paid \$10 for being drunk.

James H. Caprell, 111 East Eighth Street, driving drunk, the court continued prayer for judgment on payment of \$100 and costs, and his driver's license is to be suspended for a year.

Capitol Square

(Continued on Page 7) schools.

SHERIFFS - Sheriffing sort of runs in the Crawford family. Several weeks ago Sheriff Frank Crawford of Cherokee was killed while attempting to arrest a man. Within a few hours the commissioners had named as the new sheriff a nephew of the slain official, Martin G. Crawford. The former sheriff was a son and the new man is a grandson of Dr. J.H. Crawford of Graham, State Senator from the 33rd district in the present Legislature.

RAMPS - The community around Richwood, West Virginia, has made a claim that the Haywood County Ramp Club should not go unchallenged. A recent news story from Richwood says that the "ramp is a leeklike vegetable indigenous to the hills and hollows of West Virginia." Then the story goes highbrow and notes that the scientific name is "allium tricoccum". The Richwood Lions Club is soliciting mail orders for packages of the potent vegetable, which makes garlic smell like a sissy. The fellows around Canton who have developed a small informal club of a dozen men into an annual event of social and political significance do not encourage sending out ramps by mail. Instead, they bring from 2,000 to 10,000 people to the ramps. The convention this year is scheduled for the third Sunday in May.

STATE EASTER GREETINGS SING OUT THE JOYS OF THIS GLORIOUS EASTER SEASON.

SUNDAY - MONDAY

They're Atom-Bombing The Jungle. NEW EXPLOSION THRILLS

Jungle Jim Turns The Spotlight On Darkest Africa's Atom Spy Nest

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER as JUNGLE JIM

SAVAGE MUTINY

Brand New First Greenville Showing.

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Big Thrilling Adventure Color by Technicolor	The Big Musical Cheer Color by Technicolor
"FLAMING FEATHER"	"YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY"
Starring Sterling HAYDEN Forrest TUCKER	Starring GLORIA DeHAVEN

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

He Led The Great Outlaw Raids "CIMARRON KID"

Color

Starring AUDIE MURPHY

REGULAR ADMISSION ADULTS 25c CHILD 9c

Ends Today Bill Elliott in "The HOME STEADERS"

HEADLINE SUSPENSE . . .

Sunday Monday

DANA ANDREWS

MARTA TOREN

GEORGE SANDERS

AUDREY TOTTER

Assignment Paris!

FOR ROMANCE!

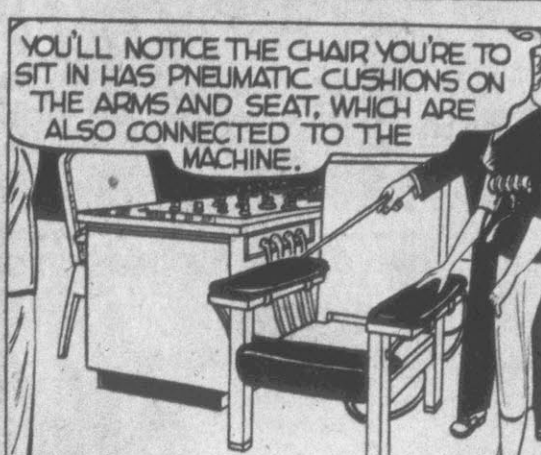
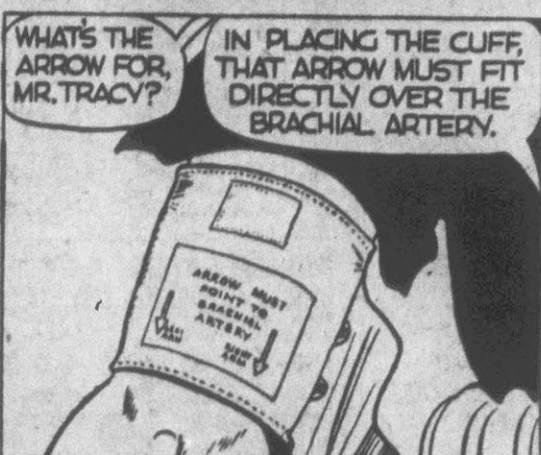
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COLONY

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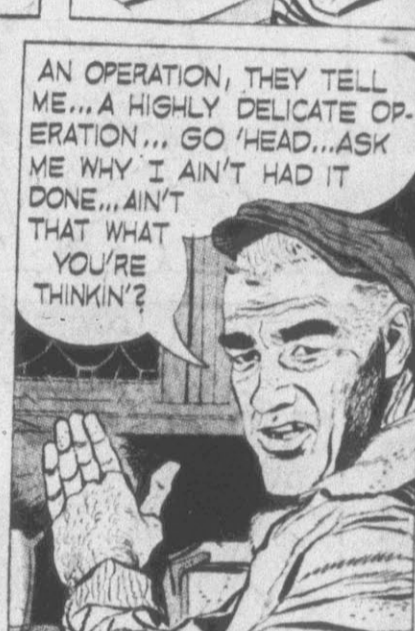
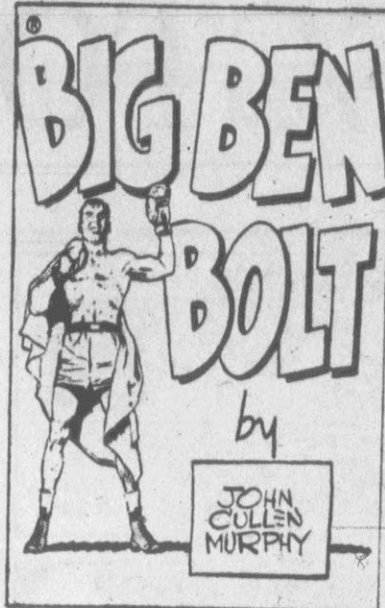
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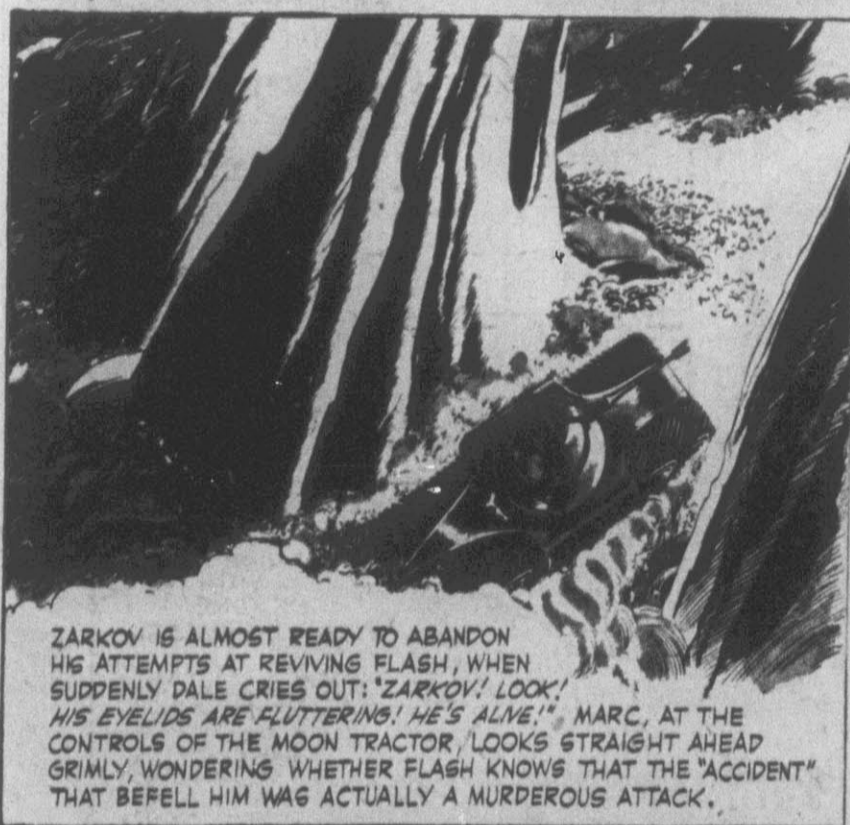
HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



4-5
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FLASH GORDON.....by Mac Raboy and Don Moore



4-5
NEXT WEEK - PIRATE LOOT



LOOK

It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

AND

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Through

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By LEE FALK and WILSON MCCOY

I NEVER KNEW MY MOTHER WAS KIDNAPPED BEFORE HER MARRIAGE!

THE PRINCE'S MEN THOUGHT THEY HAD KILLED HER GUIDES, AND RODE AWAY.



THE STORY OF THE CHAIN.



"BUT ONE OF HER GUIDES LIVED. HE RECOGNIZED THE PRINCE'S MEN, AND STARTED HIS PAINFUL JOURNEY TO THE DEEP WOODS--"



"MEANWHILE, YOUR FATHER, THE PHANTOM BEFORE YOU, WAITED ALL NIGHT FOR HIS BRIDE-TO-BE, THEN RODE SADLY BACK," CONTINUES WORU.



NO WEDDING? BUT ALL THE CHIEFS OF THE JUNGLE ARE HERE TO WITNESS THE GREAT EVENT!

NO BRIDE, NO WEDDING. TAKE DOWN THE DECORATIONS. TELL EVERYONE TO GO HOME.



"HE DID NOT KNOW THAT HIS BRIDE-TO-BE WAS RUSHED TO THE PALACE OF THE HIGHLAND PRINCE."



YOU WILL BE JAILED FOR THIS OUTRAGE!

MY DEAR MAUDE, YOU ARE NOW IN MY COUNTRY WHERE I AM THE LAW!



YOU CALLED ME A SWINE! ENJOY THE "COMFORTS" OF MY SERVANTS' QUARTERS UNTIL YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND ABOUT ME!

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