

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild tonight; Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 7, 1953

Sixteen Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

No Pay For Assembly Work, Now

Time Runs Out, N. C. Legislators Laboring At Their Own Expense

RALEIGH (UP) — North Carolina's lawmakers went to work today at their own expense after learning last night they had been cut off at the pockets.

Members of the General Assembly were advised by Rep. J. K. Doughton of Allegheny that they have been in session for 90 days, the statutory limit during which they can draw compensation and that from now on "there's no more money for you."

Prior to Doughton's announcement clearing up the law, some legislators believed they would be paid for 90 legislative days, but Doughton said the law is passed on a seven-day, calendar week. Today is the 78th legislative day of the current session.

Only 85 legislators showed up for the House session last night as other apparently continued a long weekend. The Senate made good progress, passing 10 of the 13 bills on its calendar and then twiddled its thumbs waiting for the House to send it something to work on.

By voice vote and with only a few loud "no's," the lower chamber passed and sent to the Senate a hotly-disputed bill to put tighter regulations around the sale of dynamite.

Rep. Joe Fowler Jr., Surry County, overcame all opposition for his bill as he reminded the House of the booby-trap killing of a young Mt. Airy school teacher in 1951. Police have never been able to trace the dynamite which was wired expertly to the starter of William Cochran's truck.

"We need this law," Fowler said. "Every time we have a union dispute or a political dispute we hear of somebody's house or factory being damaged by a dynamite bomb and we have no record of the dynamite."

Under Fowler's bill, each retailer would have to keep a record of the sale of explosives, the date, the person to whom sold and the purpose for which the explosive would be used. He would report annually to the superior court clerk of his county who would then keep the records on file for at least two years.

Rep. A. C. Edwards of Greene argued "this is just another of those regulations to make the little merchant keep more records. I don't think it would solve anything because if somebody wanted to blow up a house he would go out of the state to buy dynamite."

The upper chamber approved a bill to exempt voluntary fire companies from jury duty.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to authorize the State Highway Commission to issue bonds for the construction of toll bridges across the Alligator River and Croatan Sound. Rep. William C. Rodman of Beaufort County said the bridges would pay for themselves through tolls and "the people of that area are entitled to them."

Woods Fire Is Extinguished By Rain In Night

Rain last night extinguished the woods fire in a swamp-situated area three miles east of Belvoir. The fire had been burning since shortly after noon Sunday.

Pitt County Forest Ranger N. S. (Kid) Tyson said the inaccessible fire had practically burned out except one small area of fat timber when the rain fell.

District Forester W. C. Winkworth of New Bern, who piloted a plane over the fire yesterday, advised against trying to take fire-fighting equipment into the swamp.

Tyson praised Mrs. Margaret Smith in charge of the fire observation tower near Greenville, and others for spotting the fire and warning adjacent landowners.

TRANS-OCEAN FLIGHT LONDON (UP) — An American thrush flew 3,000 miles across the Atlantic, landing at a sanctuary off Britain's southwest coast, the Lundy Field Society said today in its annual report.

Doctors At Freedom Village



Brig. Gen. L. Holmes Ginn (left), chief surgeon of the U. S. 8th Army, and Lt. Col. Charles E. Hollinsworth of Chickasha, Okla., talk over plans for reception of sick and wounded prisoners of war at Freedom Village near Munsan, Korea. (AP Wirephoto Via Radio from Tokyo)

Greatest Concession Of Two-Year-Old Korea Truce Talks Reds OK Voluntary Repatriation

By LEROY HANSEN United Press Staff Correspondent PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — The Communists agreed today to voluntary repatriation of all ailing war prisoners. It was the greatest Communist concession of the two-year-old truce talks and could lead to an early end of the Korea war.

The Peiping radio said in a broadcast tonight that "an early armistice can be achieved" if the United States has "good faith" in the negotiations. The Communists agreed to the voluntary return of even prisoners suffering minor disabilities. This went beyond the Geneva Convention covering prisoner return — the United Nations goal in the long truce talks.

Another meeting will be held at 9 p.m. e.s.t. Tuesday. Rear Admiral John C. Daniel, chief U.N. negotiator, said the Allies were ready to begin the prisoner swap within a week, but he did not believe the Communists were set up to move that quickly. Daniel said the Communists showed a "very favorable" attitude today to three major points. They were: 1. Voluntary repatriation of all sick and wounded prisoners, including those less seriously disabled. Under the Geneva Convention, the latter could have been sent to new

imprisonment in a neutral nation. 2. A "direct" exchange of prisoners that is, between the two sides and not through any third nation. 3. No sick or wounded prisoner would be forced to return to his homeland against his will during hostilities. The Communists also agreed to "certain" paragraphs in the nine-point program submitted by the United Nations Monday. They reserved the right to propose changes in other paragraphs. A U.N. briefing officer said among the points the Reds agreed to today were:

That Panmunjom be made the exchange point. That prisoners would be delivered through Panmunjom in groups of 25 at a time, with each group accompanied by a roster with names, rank and nationality. The other points, on which the Communists reserved the right to make changes, provided for the exchange to begin seven days after agreement, the number of prisoners to be exchanged daily, and limiting the number of persons from each side, including released prisoners, to 300 at the exchange point.

Delegation Fights Dog Track Betting

RALEIGH (UP) — Indignant preachers and citizens of Carteret and Currituck counties asked the legislature today to "have the courage" to slash the dog track betting windows at dog tracks in Morehead City and Moyock.

A delegation of more than 40 from the two counties urged the Senate Proprietors and Grievances Committee to approve a bill to outlaw all forms of racetrack betting in the state. One spokesman said the State Supreme Court would probably declare betting illegal if a test case were brought before it.

Sen. Terry Sanford of Fayetteville suggested that the committee find out who is "behind the tracks" at Morehead City and Moyock. He proposed to determine definitely whether bigtime racketeers, including gambler Frank Costello, are involved.

Sen. Adam J. Whitley of Johnston, chairman, said a second hearing will be conducted to allow opponents of the measure to have their say.

White House Lawn Is 'Well-Scrambled'

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower probably was in no mood to look at any more eggs today, what with the way he got scrambled in a wild revival of the White House egg rolling tradition.

But he could hardly avoid it. In spite of rain, his lawn — and private golf course — was strictly sunbaked up. The ruins of thousands of eggs were everywhere.

Officials of the National Park Service sent in their repair crews immediately. But they figured it would take a month to put the place back in shape.

Nearly 30,000 spirited youngsters and wide-eyed guardians trampled through the White House gates Monday to make a stab at rolling eggs, to peer curiously at the big mansion, and, above all, to get a close look at their President.

The look was awful close. Mr. Eisenhower was literally mobbed when he sallied forth into the crowd with his grandchildren, Barbara Anne, 3, and David, 5.

A baby carriage was knocked over. A woman fainted. Easter hats went sailing and a photographer lost both his shoes. The President beat a hasty retreat.

More than 100 youngsters got lost and were later found. One acute case was a girl who said "I'm lost. My cousin is lost. My other cousin is lost, too. We're all lost."

About a score of the visitors were treated by the Red Cross for minor bruises, cuts and bumps. When the party was over, 500 tons of trash. The lawn was gutted and spattered, flowers and shrubs were trampled.

Russia And Big Three Of West Open Berlin Parley

BERLIN (UP) — Russia and the Big Three Western allies got together today in the first full-scale four-power conference in Germany in almost two years.

They scheduled a meeting at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EST) to discuss how to avoid future aerial incidents in the three corridors that lead across Soviet-occupied Germany into Berlin and along the borders of the Iron Curtain.

It was believed the Russians might use the talks to sound out Allied sentiments on the possibility of high-level four-power talks on German unity.

The talks on air began last Tuesday when Russian and British officials met at the suggestion of Gen. Vassil I. Chukov, Soviet commander in Germany. The United States and France agreed to enter the conference when Chukov offered to expand it into a full four-power meeting after two sessions with the British.

U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant placed Maj. Gen. Robert F. Tate, assistant chief of staff of the U. S. Air Force in Europe, in charge of the American delegation to the conference.

'Encouraging'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House today described the United Nations-Communist agreement on repatriation of sick and wounded Korean War prisoners as "encouraging."

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said President Eisenhower "and the government of the United States are of course following very closely" the negotiations at Panmunjom.

The U. N. negotiators and Communist representatives agreed there early today to repatriation of all sick and wounded prisoners. Asked for comment on the development, Hagerty dictated this statement to newsmen:

"The President and the government of the United States are of course following the negotiations very closely. Every act and deed leading to a humanitarian exchange of ill and wounded prisoners of war is encouraging."

No Contest For 2 City Offices

Directly contrasting the outlook in the campaign for Greenville's new city council, for which 17 candidates have filed, there is no race for the offices of judge and solicitor of City Recorder's Court.

Two incumbent candidates have filed to succeed themselves in those two offices and, with the filing period officially closed, one vote for either of the two officials will put him in office.

For the judgeship of Recorder's Court incumbent Charles H. Whedbee has registered his candidacy with the city clerk. Whedbee this year is completing his first term as judge. He has no opposition.

Solicitor of the City Recorder's Court for the past several years, El Bloom again has filed to succeed himself in that office. He, also, has no opposition in the forthcoming elections to be held Tuesday, May 5.

Election of both officials will be for a two-year term.

Mental Check-Up For Salesman Who Hates Folks

NEW YORK (UP) — Authorities gave a mental examination today to a door-to-door salesman who got so fed up with his customers that he withdrew from the whole human race.

Alfred Boehmer, 36, was turned over to police by his brother, Walter, who in turn had got fed up with living with Alfred.

Walter said his brother came home from his sales route one day three years ago and locked himself in his room. He told Walter he was sick of customers, and all other types of people.

Since then, the brother said, Alfred refused to look at a human face. He turned his back when food was brought to him, and left his room to stroll through the house only when all others were away.

Greet Adenauer On 3-Day Visit To Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived today for three days of conferences bearing on Western plans for defense against Communist aggression.

The 77-year-old German leader was greeted by a big welcoming delegation headed by Vice President Nixon. He was flown here from New York in President Eisenhower's plane, landing amid fog and drizzle.

Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson and Foreign Aid Director Harold Stassen were among those on hand to welcome Adenauer and his daughter, Lotte, and nine aides.

Bill Approved

RALEIGH (AP) — The House approved last night and sent to the Senate a measure to authorize Edgecombe, Pitt, Nash and Wilson counties and the cities of Wilson, Greenville, Rocky Mount and Tarboro to form an Eastern North Carolina Airport Authority.

Under the measure the four counties and four cities would be empowered to jointly build and operate an airport.

Benson Charges Politics Behind Price Criticism

DENVER, Colo. (UP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson charged today there has been a "deliberate attempt to unload responsibility" for farm price declines on the Republicans.

"Some who sought to embarrass the administration," he said, "deliberately fed fear of another depression" to give the impression "the rug was being pulled out from under American farmers."

"There has been an effort to visit the sins of the fathers upon the children," Benson complained.

He made the statements in a frankly political speech prepared for delivery before the National Farm Ranch Congress of the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

Benson said there is a "real possibility" that the \$121,000,000 savings he hoped to make in the department's budget next year "will be swept aside" because the operation of farm programs set up by the Democrats, and because of high price support losses.

Benson said he was "convinced" the present high price support system can be improved. He gave no specific remedies but said some "old and new" proposals being studied — including price insurance and two-price systems — "seem to have promise."

Inquest Set For Shotgun Slaying

GRIFTON — An inquest into the shotgun slaying here Easter Sunday of Melvin Jones, 37-year-old Negro, will be held in the Pitt County Courthouse Thursday night at 7:30.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse made that announcement in Greenville today, and reported that Booker T. Payton, 29, also of Grifton community, has been arrested and charged with murder in connection with the case.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported that Jones was fatally wounded Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The badly wounded Negro, who received a point-blank charge in the stomach from a 410 shotgun, was rushed to a Kingston hospital but died there yesterday morning at 5:45.

According to the sheriff's statement, Jones was shot down while standing in the doorway of his own home. Payton was arrested early Sunday night near Hanrahan by deputies Lloyd Manning, Jasper Lee Mills and Grifton Police Chief Herbert Adams.

Officers are continuing their investigation of the shooting.

Must Remain In Korea Even If Peace Effected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today that even if peace comes in Korea, "our men and those of our allies will have to stay in that region quite a while."

Eisenhower made the statement in a brief informal talk at the annual meeting of the United Defense Fund Inc. at the Statler Hotel.

His suggestion that peace seems a possibility came atop an earlier White House description of the United Nations-Communist agreement on repatriation of sick and wounded prisoners as "encouraging."

The United Defense Fund raises money to support such programs as that of the United Service Organization (USO).

Eisenhower told the meeting that if a Korean armistice is arranged, there will be possibly an even greater need for such programs as the USO in Korea.

Working Mothers Seek Deductions

WASHINGTON (UP) — Working mothers have put the heat on Congress to give them a tax break. They want permission to deduct, as business expenses, the money they have to pay baby sitters to stay with the children.

Under present law a mother who has a regular job cannot deduct for income tax purposes the expense of a maid or baby sitter, even though the mother may be a widow who has to work to support her family.

UN Assembly Looks To Attitude Of Russia Disarmament Debate Set

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) — World disarmament debate begins today in the United Nations General Assembly with Russia expected to offer new clues to its international policy under the apparently conciliatory regime of Premier Georgi M. Malenkov.

The Assembly must decide whether the Disarmament Commission will continue its plans for world regulation of armaments.

It will consider a western resolution, approved by the U.N. Political Committee last week, which requests that plans continue for the regulation, limitation and bal-

anced reduction of all armed forces and armaments; elimination of all major weapons adaptable to mass destruction, including bacterial weapons, and "the effective international control of atomic energy to ensure the prohibition of atomic weapons and the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes only."

In approving the Western resolution, 50-5, the committee at the same time killed a Soviet resolution, which the Russians have submitted a number of times, demanding immediate prohibition of atomic weapons.

On Friday, the Russians filed an amendment to the Western resolution, but it simply deleted a section commending the disarmament commission for its past work and reaffirming the resolution that set up the group in 1951.

But, significantly, on Friday, the Soviets did not re-submit their own resolution and demand a formal vote on it in the Assembly. Thus, they appeared to accept the major part of the Western resolution.

Whether they have accepted it was expected to be indicated when Andrei Y. Vishinsky, chief Soviet U.N. delegate, speaks at today's meeting.

Way Cleared For Execution Of LaFayette Miller Killer's Plea Again Denied

WASHINGTON (UP) — The U. S. Supreme Court denied a new hearing for convicted slayer LaFayette Miller of Beaufort County, N. C., yesterday, leaving the state free to carry out the death sentence for the shotgun slaying of a young white farmer.

Miller, 30-year-old Negro parolee, was first sentenced to death in January 1952 for the shooting of Harvey C. Boyd, 21, and the abduction of Boyd's wife at Chocowinity, N. C., Nov. 21, 1951.

There were three Negroes on the trial jury which convicted him, but Miller charged a violation of his constitutional rights. He claimed

there had been racial discrimination in the selection of both the grand jury and the trial jury.

An appeal on the eve of his execution was rejected by the Beaufort County superior court and he appealed to the State Supreme Court.

That was also rejected Jan. 30 of this year when the state high court ruled there had been "no substantial denial" of Miller's constitutional rights.

Gov. William B. Umstead refused to interfere in the case and Miller's attorneys appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

In a sensational trial, Miller contended that Boyd's wife, Opal Boyd,

asked him to shoot her husband with a shotgun Miller had stolen from his parole officer.

The court, however, ruled that Miller shot Boyd through a window as he and his wife were preparing for bed. Then he imprisoned Mrs. Boyd in the trunk of her husband's car.

State highway patrolmen heard her screams, released her and arrested Miller.

According to state custom, the execution date will be set for two weeks after the State Supreme Court order is received by North Carolina officials. Miller is imprisoned in the Central prison in Raleigh.

Jets And Bombers Score Over North Korea Korean Air War Steps Up

By ROBERT UDICK United Press Staff Correspondent SEOUL, Korea (UP) — American Sabre jets destroyed or damaged 10 Communist MIGs today while protecting U. N. dive bombers in hard-hitting attacks against enemy railroads and power installations.

The F-86s shot down two MIG-15s, probably destroyed one and damaged seven for their first biggest score in two weeks.

While the swirling dogfights were going on, F-84 Thunder jets flew to within 12 miles of Manchuria to attack a key rail line, destroying 20 boxcars and ripping up rails on the Sinuiju-Namsidong route.

Other groups of dive-bombers hit eight rail bridges and a transformer station near Chinnampo, the port for the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

On the ground, the bitterest fighting took place east of the Pukhan River, where South Koreans recaptured an outpost from 100 Chinese. The Reds had taken it Sunday.

The ROKs had won the hill back earlier today, but lost it again in a counterattack this afternoon.

The South Koreans succeeded in forcing the Reds to withdraw, then occupied the position themselves.

Elsewhere American Marines battled with Chinese patrols near Panmunjom. The leathernecks lost two small outposts, but regained them at noon at Lt. far eastern tip of the front. ROK troops battered back an attack against Ancho Hill before dawn.

The ground fighting between Marines and Communists at Panmunjom cost the Reds 63 casualties, the same number the Reds lost in clashes yesterday in that area.

The four engagements took place a few hours before Allied and Communist negotiators met to resume talks on exchanging seriously sick and wounded prisoners of war.

North-east of Kumbhwa on Sniper Ridge, Chinese soldiers were seen raising and lowering red and white flags last night. Two hours later, they ran white flags up and down thin poles. No fighting was reported in that area.

The newest Allied aerial blows at the Reds started last night when 16 B-29 superforts, flew through heavy anti-aircraft barrage and searchlights and dropped 160 tons of bombs on a vital rail bridge complex on the Chonchon River in northwest Korea.

Fighter-bombers took over the day shift, bombing the eight rail bridges and transformer stations. Results were not immediately known.

B-26 invader bombers scored one of their biggest one-night "kills" of the war against Red trucks, destroying 124 "all across the peninsula."

Taft Says Most Washington News Writers Anti-Republican

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) charged today that most Washington news writers "tend to be anti-Republican."

The "Mr. Republican" of Congress attacked the capital press corps in an article in Look Magazine. He indicated he was worried that Republican chances in the

1954 election might be hindered by bad reporting of GOP accomplishments in the Eisenhower administration.

Taft said later his criticism of newsmen was aimed primarily at commentators and columnists and not at reporters writing news stories.

In the article Taft said: "It is clear to me that a majority of the Washington writers are inclined to view the Eisenhower administration with a critical eye. Most of them supported the New Deal during a period of 20 years, and it is hard to change the habits of a lifetime. There is a strong tendency to exaggerate possible differences within the Republican party."

First Inquiry Is Received For City Manager's Post

The city of Greenville has received its first letter of inquiry into the neophyte office of city manager.

Knowledge that Greenville is desirous of a city manager evidently Mayor Lester D. Page has received a letter from Herman E. Dickerson relative to the position.

Dickerson, 37, is city manager of Laurinburg at the present time, but he informed the mayor in his letter that he has served as administrative assistant to Henry Yancey, city manager of Charlotte.

The mayor said this morning he has written Dickerson a letter informing him there will be an opening here after May 5, and that if

he wishes to apply he may address his application to City Clerk H. H. Duncan.

"We will be glad to accept any applications for the new post," he declared. "They will be filed with the city clerk and referred to the new city council when it assumes office Wednesday, May 6."

The first man to contact Greenville officials about the new post is married and has three children. He took a B. S. in Business Administration from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and stated he has had experience in both municipal affairs and private business.

Laurinburg had a population of 7,134 after the 1950 census.

Wounded Marine Is Returned To Comrades By Chinese Troops

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (UP) — Red Chinese troops today jumped the gun on high level negotiations for exchange of sick and wounded Korean war prisoners.

They carried a critically wounded Marine within 50 yards of his own lines. Then they set up a temporary "neutral zone" and told his comrades to come and get him.

The wounded Marine, a Puerto Rican, was placed in a graveyard ditch only 350 yards from the Panmunjom neutral zone where American and Communist negotiators are attempting to work out plans for the return to their own lines of hundreds of sick and wounded captives.

Then the Communists broadcast his announcement to the U. N. lines.

"All attention. All officers and

men. We have information for you. We have one of your wounded. Send two men as soon as possible forward of your left flank position.

Everything has been done for him that was possible. We will allow you to come as far as the defilade area without firing on you."

The message was broadcast three times.

Then the Marines spotted the wounded man, lying on the stretcher, 50 yards from their outpost. He clutched his rosary in his hands and attempted to signal his comrades.

One of the rescuers, Pfc. Hector S. Echebarrria, of Sanituro, Puerto Rico, shouted in Spanish to the man and asked him if he could walk.

wounds, the Marine pulled himself over the ground, collapsing twice before he reached Allied protection.

As he staggered toward the wire fence, he began to smile and a chaplain, Father Robert Drenegarener, of Lakewood, O. gave absolution.

However, when the wounded Kenneth Clifford, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Marine first collapsed, 2nd Lt. yelled, "Oh, hell, let's go get him."

He and four others leaped the fence and went to the man's aid, although the graveyard "as surrounded" by a squad of the enemy. No shots were fired.

The rescue party reported the man's wounds had been treated and bandaged and that propaganda leaflets urging peace were stuffed inside his sweater.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2397-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tingle, Bobby Tingle Jr., Barbara Ruth Tingle and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tingle of Richmond were guests of Mrs. J. R. Tingle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Willard, on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Mills has returned from Pitt Memorial Hospital to her home at 303 Summit St., Greenville.

Friends of Mr. Ed Hines will regret to learn that he is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Percy Cox underwent an operation at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday.

Airman Norval Messick of Senatobia, Nashville, Tenn., spent Easter with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick.

Miss Rose Messick of Raleigh spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick. She had as her house guest Miss Mildred Claiborn of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer R. Mims Jr. and little daughter Debra Susan have returned to their home in Henderson after spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Stancill.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Glasgow were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Stancill.

Revival at Black Jack F.W.B. Holiness Church
The Black Jack F.W.B. Holiness Church will have a revival starting April 13 and lasting for two weeks. Rev. D. E. Smith will be the evangelist. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Song Festival at Winterville
The annual Gospel Song Festival sponsored by the Winterville F.W.B. Church will be held on Sunday, April 12, at 7:30 p. m. at the Winterville School Gymnasium. You are urged to come early to get a good seat.

Tryouts For Play
The Greenville Little Theatre Guild will have its regular meeting tonight at 8:00 at the Armory. Tryouts will be held for the spring production and all members and anyone interested in trying-out are urged to be present.

TESTS PROVE FOAM CLEANS RUGS BRIGHTER
Naturally you want your carpeting and upholstery to look bright after you have worked to clean it. Make this test: clean the carpeting in one room with famous Fina Foam and another room with any other type of rug cleaner. Let the results of this test be your guide. Nothing cleans rugs like foam and no foam like Fina Foam. Available at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor.—Adv.

Holland-Foreman
Mr. and Mrs. Lathan Stocks announce the marriage of their daughter
Pat Stocks Holland

Mr. James Sanders Foreman on Saturday, the fourth of April Nineteen hundred and fifty-three Wilmington, North Carolina

St. Paul's Auxiliary
The general meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the parish house.

Mrs. W. B. Rodman Jr. of Washington, N. C. will speak on The Church Periodical Club.

Junior Hi Club
The Junior Hi Club will meet Wednesday at 3:30 at the Armory. Plans are to be made for a Rummage Sale and all members are urged to be present for this short meeting. Also each member is reminded of the membership campaign that will start tomorrow.

Woman's Auxiliary Gum Swamp F. W. B. Church
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Gum Swamp F.W.B. Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church for their regular meeting. All members are urged to be present and all women of the church and community will be welcome.

Bride-Elect Honored In Vanceboro

VANCEBORO—On Tuesday night, Miss Mavis Barrow, bride-elect of Friday, April 3, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. John Brinkley and Mrs. Payne McLawhorn at the home of the former on College Avenue. The home was attractively arranged with white iris, Easter lilies and spirea carrying out a green and white color scheme. A number of bridal contests were conducted by Miss Sara Jo Hegge and Miss Leah McGlohon, after which Miss Barrow was presented with a shower of lovely gifts.

Refreshments of block ice cream, assorted cookies and salted nuts were served to approximately 40 in attendance.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Peeds, 801 Ward St., announce the birth of a daughter, Terry Lynn, on March 31 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Ellis announce the birth of a son, Kem Byron, in the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital, Greensboro, on April 4.

Mrs. Ellis is the former Bernice Godley of Grimesland.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Corey of Greenville announce the birth of a son, Billy Randolph Jr., on April 6 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

'Engagement' Announced



The Greenville Rotary Club today made the formal announcement of the approaching marriage at the Womanless Wedding together with this photograph of the bride.

The announcement of the approaching marriage reads: Mr. and Mrs. Preston A. Belle Strong (Wyatt Brown and Dr. John Winstead) are tickled nearly to death having the opportunity of announcing the engagement of their daughter Phyllis Louise Strong (Phil Goodson), who is bordering on the old maid stage, to Mr. Archibald Hercules Week (Alton Barrett), who from this day forward will be declared one of the bravest men of Greenville.

The wedding will take place at the Messick Memorial Chapel (Austin Building) on April 14.

The bride attended The Speedy Swift Finishing School, the groom is an alumnus of The Rotarian University of Snow Hill. Major W. H. Hoople (Haywood Daily), past president of this fine school, will be among the many friends, relatives and dignitaries who plan to attend the gala affair.

J. B. Kittrell, Sr., producer of the Womanless Wedding, last night outlined for Rotarians the list of the cast of the production together with the "stage names" of each member of the cast.

"This wedding is going to be formal—not ridiculous," Kittrell declared, "but it is really going to be funny."

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
3:00 p. m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. C. H. Edwards Jr.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Plato Evans will be hostess to the Inter-School Book Club.
3:30 p. m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. W. E. Marshall.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. will meet.
8:00 p. m.—General meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at the parish house.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—BPW meets at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p. m.—A cast of fourteen soloists, a chorus of 125 voices, the 50-member East Carolina Orchestra, and others will perform in the first of two performances of Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince," sponsored by the Student Government Association of East Carolina College and directed by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert of the college department of music. Wright auditorium.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Ladies Day at the Greenville Country Club
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
8:00 p. m.—Final performance of Sigmund Romberg's tuneful opera "The Student Prince" by a cast from East Carolina College, including 14 soloists, a chorus of 125 voices, and the East Carolina Orchestra. Wright auditorium.

SATURDAY
3:00 p. m.—Major Benjamin May Chapter D.A.R. meets at the home of Mrs. Earl Forbes, 106 S. Library St. Mrs. E. L. Baker, Mrs. Margaret Farley, co-hostesses.

SUNDAY
4:00 p. m.—Elizabeth Drake of the East Carolina faculty, pianist, will appear in a recital of music which will be opening event of the Fine Arts Festival in the city. The public is invited to attend the program in the College Theatre.

Vanceboro Club Elects Officers

The Vanceboro Woman's Club held its regular meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. A. R. Blow on College Avenue with Mrs. H. B. Patterson joint hostess. The president, Mrs. Edwin Robinson was in charge. Mrs. G. C. Lancaster, Jr. gave a report on the progress of the building of the Club House. Mrs. Robinson reported on the results of the Polio drive, which was sponsored by the club and thanked those who solicited in the drive. The president announced the date of the North Carolina Federation of Woman's Club Convention which is to be held at Wrightsville Beach, May 6-7-8th. Mrs. Robinson listed some of the highlights of the convention and urged the members to attend. Members reported on the progress made in the current Red Cross Drive.

The nominating committee composed of Mrs. A. R. Blow, Mrs. J. E. Loughinghouse and Mrs. L. P. Taylor presented a slate of officers composed of the following: President, Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster; Vice President, Mrs. Earl Cleve; Secretary, Mrs. Don White and Treasurer, Mrs. Able Cleve. The Club voted unanimously to accept these officers. Mrs. Michael Jacurasu and Mrs. J. W. Buck were welcomed as new members.

Following the business session Mrs. Earl Cleve, State Division chairman of Home and Public Safety gave a most interesting and informative talk on Civil Defense. The meeting closed with the club collect.

Last Rites Set For Miss Vivian Dixon

Miss Vivian Dixon, 74, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. O. Speight, near Bell's Fork at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. She had been an invalid for the past eight years and critically ill since Friday. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at a burial will be in the Dixon cemetery at the old homeplace near Greenville. The Rev. Rashie Kennedy, Free Will Baptist Minister of Greenville, will conduct the services.

Miss Dixon spent all her life in Pitt County and was a member of Mount Pleasant Christian Church. Surviving are three brothers: Basil Dixon of Franklin, Va.; John Dixon of Robersonville, and Raymond Dixon of Pactolus; and five sisters: Mrs. C. O. Speight; Mrs. Mamie Jackson of Grimesland; Mrs. Fannie Jones and Mrs. Kathleen Meeks of Norfolk, Va.; and Mrs. Eva Cooper of Farmville, N. C.

Virginians On Visit
Mrs. Herman Carter of Appomattox, Va. spent the weekend in Greenville with her daughter, Miss Florence McFadden, educational secretary for Memorial Baptist Church. Mrs. Carter's son, Harold Carter, accompanied her.

Funeral Held Today For Infant Daughter

Margaret Patricia Williams, three day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorie Williams of near Tarboro, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Graveside services will be held in the Robersonville Cemetery Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Surviving are her parents; a brother, Lorie Williams Jr., and four sisters: Olivia, Bettie Lou, Alice Fay, and Carolyn Ann Williams, all of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pollard of Parmele, N. C.

Couples Club Meets For Bridge

VANCEBORO—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson entertained members of the Couples Bridge Club at their home on College Avenue Tuesday night. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lancaster and Mrs. L. E. Powell. The Robinson home was lovely with flowering peach, iris and Easter lilies. Three tables were in play. Scoring high among the women was Mrs. Powell. Men's high score was won by Edwin Robinson. The consolation award went to Mrs. Robinson. During play Mrs. Robinson served toasted pecans and soft drinks. After progressions a delicious salad course with coffee was served.

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9 to 12:30 P.M.

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Engagement Announced



The engagement of Miss Ruth Wiggins, of Washington, D. C., daughter of David Wiggins and the late Mrs. Wiggins, of Jacksonville, to Sgt. Joseph E. Carter, stationed in Germany, son of Ray Carter and the late Mrs. Carter, of Grifton, is announced. An August wedding is planned.

Vanceboro News

Mrs. N. M. Lancaster has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davies and family and Mrs. and Logan Darrell in Falls Church, Va.

North Harlowe Tuesday. Mrs. Jimmie Huff and little daughter Carolyn Alice were moved to their home Wednesday from Tye-loe Hospital in Washington.

Grifton News

Mrs. Leslie Renfrew has returned to her home at Lucama and Mrs. Grover Mumford to Greensboro after a visit here with their mother, Mrs. G. Tucker who accompanied Mrs. Mumford home for a visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson, Mrs. Irma Belle Collins and Wesley Cannon attended the Azalea Festival Saturday in Wilmington.

News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN McCORMICK

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family attended the azalea festival in Wilmington on Saturday.

Mrs. C. V. Cannon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cannon at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. She made the trip by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family attended the azalea festival in Wilmington on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Moore of Seaford, Del., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Right this way folks for today's GREATEST MONEY-SAVING VALUES. MID-SPRING VALUE CARNIVAL. 600 New Items, 500 Price Cuts. Every time you turn a page of this NEW.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr, Miss Elizabeth Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Joyner and Patricia Joyner spent Sunday in Wilmington.

AYDEN—On Thursday evening Mrs. Rosa J. Little and Miss Barbara Little were joint hostesses when they entertained the Odds and Ends Club and other guests at a dessert bridge party at their home on Park Avenue Extension.

Easter Motif Used At Party. GRIFTON—Mrs. Bryan Davis was hostess at a delightful dessert bridge on Wednesday night at her home on Queen Street.

Three Arrested On Theft Charge. Three persons were arrested yesterday afternoon by city police and charged with larceny of a watch and two rings from an employee of the Busy Bee Cafe.

Whittaker being given an apron for the guest high score prize. Mrs. James W. Everett was given a China pitcher for the consolation prize.

Three Arrested On Theft Charge. Three persons were arrested yesterday afternoon by city police and charged with larceny of a watch and two rings from an employee of the Busy Bee Cafe.

Arrested were B. W. Bailey, 18, 2523 South Dickinson Avenue, Samuel L. Williams, 18-year-old Negro of 601 Vance Street and a 13-year-old juvenile, whose name was withheld.

According to Rogerson the trio took a watch and two dinner rings valued at \$233.00 from Mamie Dillard, an employee of the cafe around noon yesterday.

AFTER EASTER REDUCTIONS. Beginning Wednesday Morning ON EARLY SPRING COATS - SUITS - DRESSES and Other Items. Store Closes 12:30 P.M. Wednesdays. Opens 9 A.M. Early Shoppers Get Best Selections. Be Here EARLY. C. Heber Forbes

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS 10c. DANDY BED PILLOWS Size 16x24 \$1.00. 50 Ft. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE \$3.88

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ONE GROUP LADIES' CASUALS and DRESS SHOES Values To \$7.95 \$3. SPECIAL LADIES' BLOUSES Ladies' cotton blouses and rayon blouses in a host of sizes, colors and patterns. All sizes from 32 to 40. Special. \$1. ONE GROUP LADIES' RAYON DRESSES Here is a real value for Wednesday morning. Many colors and patterns to select from. Specially priced for tomorrow morning only. \$1.

ALL METAL SMOKING STANDS \$1. FOLDING YACHT CHAIRS \$2.98

LADIES' COTTON SLIPS Ladies' sanforized cotton slips with generous hamberg trim at top and bottom. Sizes from 32 to 44. Special. \$1.77. SPECIAL RAYON WEAVES Plain and knubb rayons in pastel and dark tones. Ideal for your summer sewing. A regular 60c value. 48c. SPECIAL DOUBLE BED SHEETS Size 81 by 99 bed sheets by Madison. A special value for Wednesday Morning. Plan now to share in this bargain. \$1.44. LADIES' COSTUME JEWELRY Choose from a wonderful showing of earrings, pens and bracelets that are regular \$1.00 values each. Specially priced. 2 FOR \$1. BOY'S SEERSUCKER SHIRTS Boy's easy to wash with no ironing needed seersucker sport shirts. These have short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16 in assorted prints. \$1. MEN'S NYLON CORD SLACKS Men's nylon cord slacks in light, medium and dark cords. All sizes. \$4.98. MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Men's shan-llin, broadcloth and plisse short sleeve shirts in a host of colors. All sizes specially priced. 2 FOR \$3.

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Remember: The Japanese were talking peace in Washington while their warships were on their way to attack Pearl Harbor.

Legislators Begin Their "Rush Season"

Legislators are weary now of the doings of the General Assembly. For more than 90 days now they have heckled, discussed and fought over proposed legislation.

It has been a rough session for the Senators and Representatives of the 100 counties. In addition to the usual stress and strain of the biennial meeting, the legislators have this session had to face a money problem which has not confronted them so squarely in several sessions.

They are tired, and they want to get back home to their regular jobs. The fact that their legislative pay has stopped, certainly makes them no more anxious to continue in session.

But the big problems still lie in front of them. The money matters are yet to be fought out and approved. The red hot liquor question still must be officially decided, although reports from Raleigh leave little doubt that there will be no change.

The General Assembly is entering its closing weeks now; and it is the time in which the rush for adjournment may cause rash or thoughtless action in an attempt to clear the agenda and call it quits for two more years. Rapidly approaching is the biennial season of suspended rules in the legislature, rushed reports, and hurried enactment of bills. It is truly the "rush" season in the General Assembly.

In this atmosphere of keyed-up struggle against the clock and the calendar, there is more than ever the necessity for cool heads and clear thinking among the peoples representatives in Raleigh. It is a time for a more alert vigil to be sure that the best interests of the people of the state are not overlooked in the rush to wind up the General Assembly sessions.

There is still a great deal of work to be done by the legislator before its members go home. But more than ever — in this rush for the finish — it behooves the legislators to consider carefully legislation yet to be resolved, and not sacrifice careful consideration of legislation for a few less days in session.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's casual and unexpected acceptance of the resignation of "Call Me Madame" Perle Mesta as Minister to Luxembourg marks the end of the "highballs and highinks" spirit which characterized both the outer and inner circles of the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations.

Kansas and Army simplicity have supplanted the Democratic carnival at the nation's Capital. Homburgs have replaced high silk hats, and mink coats are selling at bargain prices at the F-Street shops. The per capita consumption of liquor has fallen a great deal.

The social lobby exerted tremendous personal and political pressure for retention of "the hostess with the mostest." On her behalf—she had entertained many of them here and abroad—the society writers described the swanky parties she had tossed for inhabitants of the tiny duchy, visiting celebrities and touring G.I.'s as evidence of the good will she was building for the United States.

Mrs. Mesta herself, after the election, recalled that she had once feted the Eisenhowers when he commanded SHAPE.

NOT SMART ADVERTISING—But it was these very citations of cocktail diplomacy which was her undoing.

With Europeans complaining bitterly about the high living of American diplomats, military officers and soldiers, MSA Administrators, and even stenographers, and with Congress demanding sharp cuts in our lavish overseas expenditures, Mrs. Mesta's effort to emulate her stage personality was not regarded by Eisenhower or the chairman of the State Department—John Foster Dulles—as smart advertising for the United States.

It made excellent propaganda for the Russians in their attacks on "wealthy American imperialists." Like American tourists who spend too freely and unwisely, she helped to create the impression that Uncle Sam had so many billions that he could afford to be a "sucker" forever.

Moreover, strategically situated Luxembourg, in the right hands, can be an important diplomatic outpost, instead of a setting for a Broadway musical comedy.

SYMBOLIC OF CHANGE—The Mesta departure, however, although the most dramatic example of the new order at Washington, is merely symbolic of the shift in standards within officialdom.

Although Eisenhower has issued no puritanical instructions on social behavior, he is setting an example of restraint which he expects the executive members of his official family to follow. He has surrounded himself with men of similar ideas.

Era T. Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, is a Mormon Elder, whose religious views color his approach toward national problems. Secretary Dulles, besides being a trustee of his church, is chairman of the Federal Council of Churches on a Just and Durable Peace.

But it is Ike himself who is responsible for the change. Although it is not generally appreciated, the family in the White House, like royalty abroad, sets the tone and pace of official society. That is only natural, since he brings his own kind of sympathetic people to Washington in his political entourage.

END OF RECKLESS ERA—Since Eisenhower has no control over the Congress, the Supreme Court and the Capital's outer fringes, it remains to be seen whether his influence will have an effect on their life after working hours.

Under Ike's predecessors, the sky was the limit. Congress sometimes quit early to permit the M. C.'s to enjoy the cocktail hour. Supreme Court Justices, once aloof and Olympian individuals, made regular rounds of "receptions" and dinner parties. As Vice-Presidents Truman and Barkley were inveterate partygoers. One jurist, now dead, was a famous night-clubber. Such serious, studious men as Hughes, Holmes and Brandeis must have turned in their graves.

The transformation does not mean that Washington has become a city of "killjoys" under the Republicans. It does mean, however, that a spirit more in accord with the "cold war" and grave world conditions will supplant an era of careless and costly gaiety.

Without The Crutches



Somebody Told Me

When a man goes into service for Uncle Sam he has to decide whether he's going to be completely miserable during the full tour, or make the best of it and have a good time.

One Greenville boy, Dan Odum, has chosen the latter. He's a Navy Yeoman Third Class and is stationed in El Centro, Calif.

Before he volunteered for the Navy Dan was outstanding in the field of music in Greenville high school. He was a member of the Glee Club and sang bass in a quartet that made a name for itself in Greenville for offering good entertainment. Also, Dan was Drum Major for the GHS band.

Aboard ship in the Navy he organized and directed a men's chorus. The Methodist Church in El Centro recognized Dan's musical ability and chose him for the choir. In turn, he was chosen for an honor that one of the members of the congregation saw fit to write Dan's mother about: "I believe you will realize how much we all think of him when I tell you that he has been chosen to sing one of the solos for the most sacred communion our church will have: the Easter Communion. A church doesn't do that unless it is quite sure of the goodness of a boy. Instead, they let him sing on a Sunday when it doesn't make too much difference! He has made a real place for himself among us."

The writer of this letter, Mrs. Amy Fox, has been to Greenville. She says, "I have two sons, one of whom was in Europe as a flyer during the second war and the other in the Pacific in the Marine Corps. He was at Camp Lejeune for five years but recently moved to Jacksonville, Fla. Many times I have been in your town while visiting him."

Dan Odum's activities since he's been in the Navy have not been confined to music. While in Greenville he was interested in roller skating, but never developed the skill. However, in California he perfected a skating routine that has won him acclaim that could easily put him in the professional ranks. He was awarded a bronze medal for winning a contest in San Diego.

It just goes to show that a young man's service career need not be years of wasted time. A man once told me, "All life is living. If you make the best of it." For aggressive men, a service career can bring out the best in men.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

DRIVING — Legislative leaders are driving hard for early adjournment but without much signs of success so far. The Senate is fairly up to date on calendar action, but evidence is not lacking that some senators will not accept the additional appropriations expected to be recommended by the joint subcommittee, and that when the bond bills come to that body there will be insistence upon thorough discussion. Efforts of Speaker Bost to clear the House calendar for early adjournment have been frustrated by oratory and cross-examinations. The Result has been that more than twice as many new bills were introduced this week as were passed by the House. Combined pleas of W.B. Rodman, chairman, and Frank Taylor, legislative counsel for Governor Unstead, for action by the House Finance Committee on at least one of the bond bills Thursday night met stubborn resistance from several committees.

CONCERNED — The statement that "the Governor wants this" has lost some of its magic. Members of the full committees and members of the General Assembly who are not on the special groups considering the bills, are demonstrating their desire for access to the same information which has been made available to the small segments. They are manifesting concern for the welfare of mental patients and for the advancement of public education; and they have not lost concern for their campaign promises not to raise taxes.

INCREASE — Information given the House Finance Committee that issuance of the \$85.5 million bonds proposed will add more than \$10 million to annual budgets for some years, to come gave the members pause. Approximately half that amount would be for debt service, the other half for additional maintenance and operation costs of the facilities proposed to be furnished from bond proceeds. Coming at the same time as the revenue report indicating drop of some seven million dollars in general fund revenue below estimates made last fall, the proposal to add \$10 million a year got a rather cool reception from a substantial minority of the committee.

RATING — Consensus of the group was that the importance of the bond issues was in this order: First place, and recognized as a must, \$22 million for mental hospitals; second place, with reservations about distribution of the money and problems of segregation, is accorded \$50 million for grants in aid to local units for school buildings; third place, and positively opposed by a number of members, the \$13.5 for expansion and improvements at State educational institutions. The hospital and school bonds would have to be submitted to vote of the people; the others can be issued by legislative fiat.

SWITCH — If a vote had been reached Thursday night, it is believed the committee would have approved the hospital bonds; but there was substantial support for the substitute proposal for the Assembly to issue \$15 million without a vote for hospitals and get the other \$7 out of the general fund. That idea apparently has much stronger support in the Senate than in the House.

EXTRA SESSION — Frank Taylor said that the Governor election if authorized, unless the probably will not call the bond money can be used for the purpose "to remove discrimination." Taylor meticulously avoided for himself any reference to racial issues and protested when others injected that item, but the inferences were unmistakable. Probability of an extra session of the General Assembly was suggested when Taylor told the committee that if certain situations develop "you gentlemen may be called back here." The prospect of a special legislative session inclines some members to question why the rush to do something now that may have to be done over again later in the year.

ANXIOUS — Several committee-men openly voiced dislike of provisions in the bond bills leaving so much of the distribution formula to the discretion

What Other Papers Are Thinking

(Washington Daily News)

Two bills have been introduced in the legislature of North Carolina which concern the State Board of Nurses examiners.

The first bill would have a five member board of five nurses chosen by the State Nurses' association.

The other bill would have seven members with four nurses and three doctors named by the governor.

Approximately 800 nurses marched on Raleigh last Tuesday to listen to the discussion on these pending bills. And most nurses favored the bill which would have a Board of Nurses examiners of five nurses appointed by their own association.

The Daily News has a very strong feeling that nurses deserve more consideration than they have been given in the past. Too many people have failed to realize the splendid work done by the nurses of our state. We fail to stop and consider that the nurse is the left hand of the doctor with whom she works.

We fail to realize that the nurse training course is exacting and often difficult, both from the mental and physical points of view.

It is often an impossible task to get a nurse when one is needed. It is not a case of the nurse not being willing, it is a case of too few nurses to go around.

In looking over the two bills under consideration now, the Daily News feels that there is no wide difference in the two bills which cannot be compromised. We want the nurses given every consideration. We think they compose one of the most honorable professions in our country today.

If indeed we can consider a compromise, it seems to us that the only difference between the two bills is the matter of appointments. One group wants the Board of examiners to be appointed by the Nurses' association and the other by the governor. As we see the propositions, they are close together. Then why not compromise by having a seven member board composed of four nurses and three doctors, the four nurses to be appointed by the Nurses' association and the three doctors by the governor?

Under this compromise the nurses would retain control of the board through the majority of the four nurses.

It seems to us that the two bills have enough common ground of understanding so that all parties could agree.

We have not talked to any nurses on this matter, and we are in nowise trying to "grind their axes for them."

We do see merit in both proposals, and we believe we can retain the merits of both proposals simply by affecting a compromise.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

A decade of stern competition, followed by a dozen years of rising production costs, has intensified manufacturers' interest in new methods, materials and devices that offer possibilities of production economies or the means for improving products.

Now that most industry is apparently entering a new cycle of competition and uncertain price levels in which labor costs can scarcely be expected to decline, manufacturers are more than ever alert to new inventions and processes devised to give them special advantages.

Envisioned industrial improvements are generally nearer fulfillment than new products half promised to the consumer — reviewed in this column yesterday. Perhaps the businessman is more practical and plays a closer game where his own plant is concerned. Or, maybe, thinking about the myriad possibilities for just the next ten or twenty years is a big enough job.

Greatest interest centers on the "automatic factory." Several industries, notably oil refining, have all but "arrived" as far as automaticity is concerned. The newest refineries handle huge amounts of oil with only a small contingent of specialists to guide the process.

Other industries have much ground to make up. Splitting mica by way of for instance, has defied mechanization. Years of work have been spent getting the simple operation of "banding" a pretzel to the automatic stage.

Basically, automatic production of almost any item is feasible with mechanisms and instruments available today. The stumbling block is economics.

The uncomplicated task of taking a cork out of a bottle poses major problems for the automatic machinery engineer. The cost of developing a machine for this task, plus the cost of the machine itself, makes the manual labor for the job look like a good buy.

And removing a cork from a bottle is simplicity itself compared with some other operations performed by workers. But even the difficult tasks can be made automatic if someone is willing to spend enough money.

Nuclear energy is another important possibility in industry's future. There seems to be some contention as to its value as a power source. It's true it might provide an inexhaustible supply of energy but it wouldn't be the first to do so. Hydroelectric power and solar energy are equally inexhaustible. Again, cost will be the deciding factor.

New methods and alloys offer prospects of tremendous tool

life and attractive economies in maintenance. They will also permit many manufacturing operations heretofore prohibited by extreme temperatures and pressures required. More metals will be lighter for special uses. Chemicals will do the same, and more, for chemical processes.

There will be easily handled, highly durable plastics for fabrication and building materials; rapid, inexpensive transportation for raw materials and end products; high-speed business machines to reduce sharply the time required for office paperwork and accounting procedures. The electronic office is coming along fast.

This is but a taste of things to come — ask businessmen what wonders the future holds for each personally and you'll probably get a different answer every time.

FARM PRICE RISE

TAKES THE HEAT OFF

A basic issue still unsettled by the administration is its policy toward farm price supports.

High farm production has been undermining the price structure steadily for about half a year and the President, apparently unwilling to go back on his aim of a less controlled economy, has made no strong move to strengthen supports as yet. Complaints have been growing in the politically powerful farm area.

The Department of Agriculture report for March shows a rise in farm produce prices of one percent on the White House, third of 1 per cent, will remove at least for the time being, but prices are still 8 per cent below a year ago and 16 per cent under the record in February, 1951. Unless prices keep even with farmers' rising costs, they are likely to become restless.

U.S. NOW LEADING COTTON EXPORTER

American climbed to first place among world cotton exporters in 1952, according to the British Cotton Board. It was a victory by default, however, the U.S. exports totaling only 767,000,000 square yards compared with 811,000,000 square yards in 1951. The United States didn't do better — everyone else did worse.

NEW PRODUCTS

MAGNETS: A kit containing 48 magnets in eight styles, intended for home workshops, is being marketed by General Electric, Carbonyl Dept., Schenectady, N.Y.

FILES: Light and compact drawers and tabulating card file trays, molded of Fiberglas-reinforced plastic, have been produced by the Tab Products Co., 57 Post St., San Francisco 4, Calif. Though lightweight, the trays and drawers are claimed to resist cracking, denting or breaking.

Hal Boyle's Column

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — International problems are like neighborhood problems — except they come in a larger size.

And foreign countries are like the neighbors who live on our own street if they'd just stay consistent, some kind of community peace is possible.

The change of executive leadership in the vast house of Russia reminds me of a change of neighbors in our town when I was a boy.

There was a little white house across the street from old Mr. Crabbe, the neighborhood grinch. He built a white picket fence around it, and the fence started right at the sidewalk.

Old Mr. Crabbe didn't like anybody and never asked anybody to like him. He visited no one. No one visited him. If the kids playing in the street hit a baseball into old Mr. Crabbe's front yard, they did not get it back. He ran out and grabbed it.

But we learned how to deal with him. We moved the game up the street, stayed out of his yard, and there was no more trouble.

Finally old Mr. Crabbe died and went to heaven. He probably got him a new little house in the suburbs and whenever the cherubs up there knock a baseball into the yard I suppose he still runs out and grabs it, just as he did on earth. He doesn't change people much, how can death?

A new neighbor named Mr. Fuddle moved into the little white house across the way. He had a wife, two children, and a one-eyed bulldog.

Well, at first, Mr. Fuddle seemed the nicest fellow you ever saw. So did the whole family. Right friendly.

"Of course, you kids can play in the street in front of my house," he said. "If the fence ever in the yard, just climb over the fence and get it. I'd rather that fence down except that well, fences have their places."

His one-eyed bulldog played with our dogs, his two kids joined in the ball game, and Mr. Fuddle even came out and batted himself a few times.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Fuddle fell to quarreling regularly. Never did find out what it was about. Some family difference over money, or how they wanted their kids raised.

This not only upset all the Fuddles. It had the whole neighborhood in an uproar.

When Mr. and Mrs. Fuddle started hollering at each other, the one-eyed bulldog would race out and start biting our dogs. If we knocked a ball in the front yard, Mr. Fuddle would come out, pick it up and throw it at us. And the two Fuddle kids no longer joined in the game. Their parents wouldn't let them. All they were allowed to do was to try to ambush us one at a time and try to knock our front teeth out.

Well, the Fuddles began calling the cops to break up our game. The other neighbors began calling the cops to separate the fighting Fuddles, and soon everybody was saying:

"My wasn't it a lot more peaceful when old Mr. Crabbe lived in that house? At least a soul knew where the stood. Nobody can figure out the Fuddles."

As I say, when I think of the change in Russia, I think of my old neighborhood. Old Mr. Stalin was, in many ways, like old Mr. Crabbe.

The new tenants of Soviet power — Malenkov and Co. — are making friendly noises. In fact, they are almost genial. But it remains to be seen whether they will give the world a longer stretch of peace than the Fuddles gave our community.

That's the trouble with new neighbors, little ones or big ones. Only time can prove the way they wear, and how long the fences have to stay up.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Back in 1944 I was working in Paris as a fashion writer. A somewhat scared mother-to-be in a strange land, I wrote to the U.S. Children's Bureau in Washington for a copy of its publication "Infant Care." I awaited its arrival more anxiously than any letter from home.

My expensive French society obstetrician, who had delivered one of the Aga Khan's earlier wives, took a dim view of the methods recommended in the booklet. So did my German nurse, but I held fast and brought a healthy young American citizen home with me.

Next to the Bible, "Infant Care" is the best selling book ever published in the United States. More than 31 million copies have been distributed. Its general philosophy remains the same as when it first came out in 1914 although it has undergone eight major revisions.

An 82-year-old Maryland grandmother recently wrote the Children's Bureau and recalled that "when my baby was born, a little booklet was recommended to me called 'Infant Care,' gotten out by the government, and I followed it religiously." When that baby was grown and approaching motherhood herself, this lady got another copy for her, and four grandsons were raised by it. Now the wife of one of these grandsons is going to have a baby. The grandmother wanted a copy for her too.

The booklet now has been translated into eight languages. One Brazilian newspaper syndicated excerpts in Portuguese. A prince in Nigeria begged for a copy. Health departments in many communities mail it to mothers with birth certificates of new babies. Public health nurses take it with them on calls. Doctors and hospitals pass it out. Members of Congress send it to their constituents. Even fathers write for it.

The Government Printing Office has become accustomed to requests for it from people who ask simply for "the book."

Twenty-Five Million Americans Are Fighting Reds; Invest Own Moneys

By GEORGE CORNELL
 NEW YORK — Millions of Americans today are waging an independent fight to shatter Red rule in the little countries bossed by Moscow. It's a strange undertaking, unique in American history. Probably the closest parallel is the pioneer posse of the old West.

An estimated 25 million Americans have chipped in to back the national committees for a free Europe and free Asia.

The project has swelled to immense proportions — in manpower, communication networks, underground links abroad, sources of information, and as a rallying post for banished political leaders.

American private industry and foundations, as well as individual citizens, have contributed heavily to this huge, polyglot international posse.

One of its principal arms is Radio Free Europe, which pumps 55 hours per day of original broadcasts into six Iron-Curtain nations of Eastern Europe—nearly twice as much as the government's "Voice of America."

And without the diplomatic restraints, there are a half dozen other activities, all supported by the citizen-run "Crusade for Freedom" and the committees. They include:

Organizing exiled democratic political leaders to frame programs for the day of liberation.

Sending balloon-carried leaflet barges into satellite nations.

Maintaining a free university for exiled students so they may someday become a reservoir of genuine knowledge among the thought-regimented young generations of their homelands.

But Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia stand as the most dramatic features. During the recent Senate inquiries into the state department's "Voice of America," it was proposed that the broadcasting job be turned over to private enterprise.

Approximately 1,500 men and women — many of them refugees from Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Poland, Hungarians, Romanians, Albanians and Bulgarians—are employed in pounding "the truth" home to those six Eastern European countries.

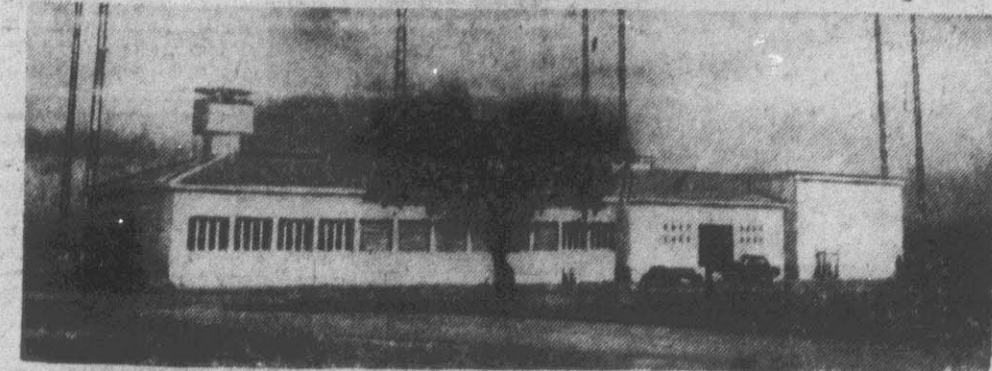
The army of broadcasters fills a seven-story Manhattan building, another big headquarters in Munich, and mans 21 powerful European transmitters.

"Attention, listeners in Bratislava!" barked a recent broadcast to Czechoslovakia. "Attention, Bratislava! Radio Free Europe warns you against Comrade Absolonova. She is a dangerous agent of the secret police."

Such disclosures are routine — part of the biting, round-the-clock spotlight kept on Iron-Curtain affairs.

And what is the objective? Officially, it's to "undermine the enemy's morale and authority." Does this mean to stir up violent revolution? This question, said Robert Land, 47-year-old director of Radio Free Europe, is a troubling one.

After Russian Premier Stalin died, exiled leaders of satellite nations met to ponder whether the



RADIO FREE EUROPE'S powerful shortwave station at Gloria, Portugal, has pinpoint accuracy.



FOUR TRANSMITTERS broadcast through this control room at Gloria, Portugal, to Red satellites.

time had come for action at home. "The decision was," said Lang, "that in today's situation we have no right to call for a revolution that could bring about the premature slaughter of a lot of people who might someday fight on the side of the west."

And yet, if overthrow of the Red regimes isn't the objective, why keep dangling the fruits of freedom before the oppressed peoples?

Said Lang: "If the people can bring about an overthrow more power to them. But we would never initiate it."

The broadcasts aren't intended as a "voice" of this country. Instead, the goal is to give each Iron-Curtain nation the kind of radio it would have if it were free—a "Free Radio Warsaw," a "Free Radio Prague," a "Free Radio Budapest." There are three



SUGAR WITH SPORT — Elsie M. Park, left, of Dorset, Vt., and Audrey Brown of Montclair, N. J., gather maple sap as "breather" from winter sports at Big Bromley, Manchester, Vt.

is helping preserve the remnants of democratic spirit in the satellite countries.

"Time and the situation are on their side," Lang said. "And we may be fighting a losing game. But the losing is a lot slower than it would be without this instrument. We may not be converting hundreds of thousands of people to democracy. But we are preventing the conversion of hundreds of thousands to communism."

Eiffel Tower To Get Three-Color Job Of Painting

PARIS (U.P.)—The Eiffel Tower is getting the "mottled look" — a three-color paint job on the installment plan.

When it's finished, three years and an estimated 30,000,000 francs (\$65,710) hence, the 984-foot high landmark is supposed to look the same color from top to bottom — from a distance.

"A magnificent color illusion that will make the old girl look as fresh and lovely as a fashion plate," said Fernand Duprez, secretary-general of the Eiffel Tower Co. Always a Problem.

Duprez and his associates have been chagrined for years about the tower's spotty appearance. As soon as workmen had finished painting its iron lacework it was time to start all over again. Weather and city grit kept the tower looking spotted.

Now they believe they've licked the problem — by deliberately mixing colors.

"Color engineers, after years of research, assure us that the orange-yellow-brown combination from a distance will make the Eiffel Tower look like it's wearing a uniform coat — light at the top and darker as you go down," Duprez said. "We Frenchmen are meticulous about details."

Workmen are already painting the top section. The middle is due for its turn next year and the bottom the year after.

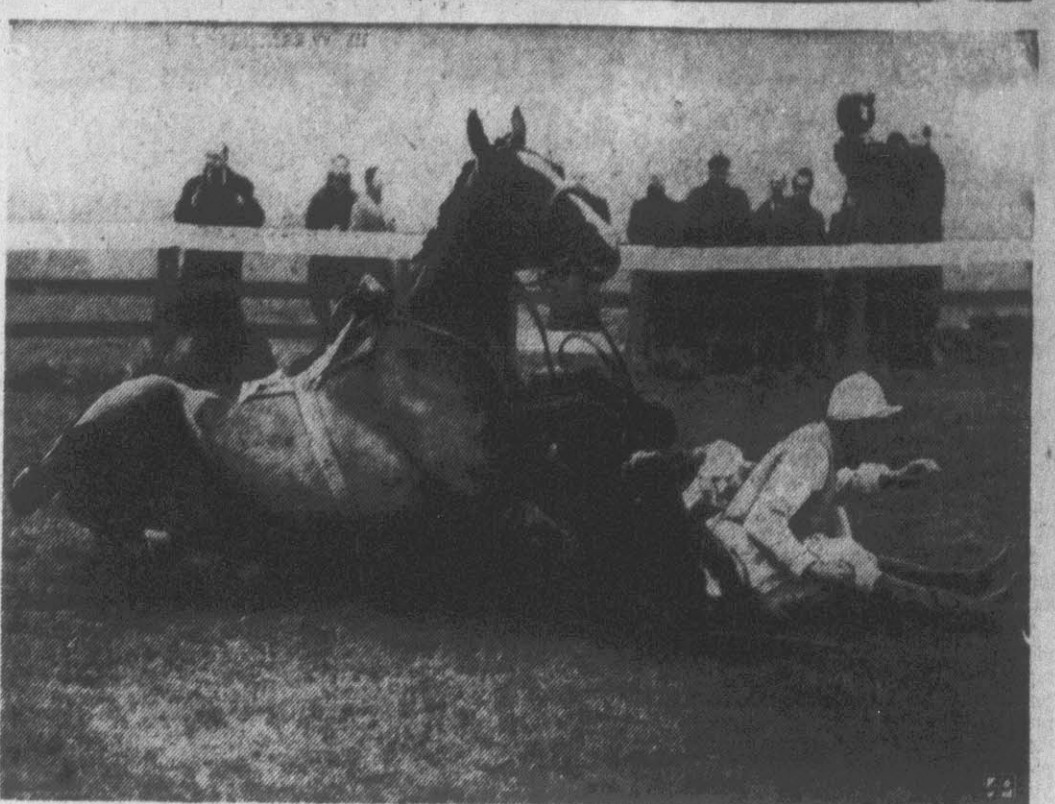
Symbol of Paris

"It's a slow job because the weather permits painters to dangle up there only in the spring and autumn," Duprez explained. "We might sploit tourists, if we worked through the summer. Besides all Frenchmen take a holiday in July."

Duprez isn't worried that the "mottled look" will offend anyone. The Eiffel Tower started the world when it was built for the international exposition of 1889, and it fended "purists" have been campaigning ever since to have it torn down as an eyesore.

But to people all over the world the Eiffel Tower, ugly though it may be, is the symbol of Paris. It draws more visitors than any other attraction here — 1,250,094 mounted it during 1952.

Admissions plus the company's take from the lush restaurant on the first platform and the grill and bar on the second level totalled 235,000,000 francs (\$671,000).



STUNTS AT THE HUNTS — Two jockeys and mounts wind up in a tangle on the turf after spill in United Hunts Challenge Cup at Cheltenham, England. All escaped injury.

Jets Are Made Even Deadlier

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (U.P.)—A "production line" to make one of the U.S. Air Force's latest fighter-interceptor planes even more modern has been established in the six-acre maintenance hangars at Hill Air Force Base.

Down the line, slowly now but with increasing speed, are moving more than 100 of the twin-jet, all-weather F-89 "Scorpion" aircraft.

These planes, in the 600-mile-an-hour or better class, are one of the mainstays of the continental defense structure of North America.

Some of the craft going down the Hill Base-line have been away from their birthplace — the Hawthorne, Calif., factory of Northrup Aircraft Co. — for more than three years. Others are less than a year old.

Secrecy Shrouds Work

But since these jets were built, ways of making the "Scorpions" even more deadly, efficient and safer have been developed. So to this modification center they go.

Col. George K. Crain, director of maintenance at this vast northern Utah base, and Lt. Col. C.P. Dittman, deputy director, are proud of the job they have been assigned, but they can't talk much about the details.

Crain said he could not discuss the changes and improvements be-

Crime Pays, But Only 15 Cents

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese police have decided crime does pay — about 15 cents a day. They arrived at the figure after a study of the "working hours" put in by 3,351 Japanese criminals arrested last year, and their "net earnings."

Pickpockets made out the worst — they only cleared about a dime a day. Police did not count time spent in jail.

Besides microscopic organisms and birds, the only land animal which is a year-round resident of the Antarctic continent is a wingless insect about half an inch long.

UNSATISFACTORY

TYLER, Tex. (U.P.)—District Judge Otis T. Dunagan granted a divorce to a Tyler man who said his wife complained about everything he did—even about the way he did the dishes.

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New Antibiotic Holding Promise

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (U.P.)—A Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Selman A. Waksman, believes only "time will tell" whether a new antibiotic isolated at the Rutgers University department of microbiology will fulfill its test tube promise.

Waksman, who discovered streptomycin, said the drug, known as candidicin, has been tested only on animals, that it has never been fully refined and that its toxicity is still to high.

The discovery of candidicin, reported at a conference on the Chemotherapy of Tuberculosis in Atlanta, Ga., may prove of great medical significance because relatively little has been accomplished in the control of fungi-caused disease in man. It already has proved effective with mice affected by fungi causing infections of the skin, lungs, central nervous system, liver, spleen and kidneys.

Work which led to isolation of candidicin was started in 1948 at Rutgers when the departments of microbiology and plant pathology began searching for an antibiotic to combat Dutch Elm disease. Candidicin is a distant cousin of streptomycin.

Auto Exports To Latins Growing

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Shippers and auto dealers here expect 1953 to be a banner year for shipment of cars to Latin America.

Although all the figures for 1952 have not been compiled it is believed lack of supplies made shipment a slightly lower than in 1951. The 1951 figure was 26,000 tons of auto vehicles and equipment with a value of about 24 million dollars.

After the conquest of England in 1066 it was not until the 14th Century that English replaced French at the court of the kings.

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In addition to greater values, you get Packard's contour styling that is setting the new trend in automotive design. Contour styling means not only a handsomer car, but better visibility—any way you look! You get the smoothness and comfort of the famous Packard ride, too—real big-car ride!

You get the unforgettable kitten-smooth, whip-quick pull and zoom of the Packard Thunderbolt-8 Engine—real big-car power!

In all, you get more than 70 big-car features!

If you plan to buy a car in the \$2500 price-class be sure to see and drive the new Packard CLIPPER and compare it with other medium-priced cars. Surprisingly enough the CLIPPER costs only a few hundred dollars more than cars in the lowest-priced field. And, of course, there's a wide range of new beautiful CLIPPER models, any one of which will give you a lift, as well as a ride, anytime you drive it!

In addition to the new CLIPPER, Packard of course continues to build one of the finest cars in the world, sold under the single name PACKARD—America's new choice in fine cars. Now—Ask the man who owns one!

T & W Packard Sales & Service
 BETHEL HIGHWAY — GREENVILLE, N. C.

Public Relations 'Poor' In Key Field Says Expert

HOUSTON (AP)—Management and public relations men for industry are going to have "to tell the truth and tell it in time" if they want to bring their side before the public in labor disputes, a Texas editor declares. J. Q. Mahaffey, editor of the *Texarkana Gazette*, in addressing a public relations forum here, said that some of the poorest jobs of public relations on the part of American businesses are done in the field of labor relations.

Business can learn a lesson from labor in newspaper relations, Mahaffey told the forum.

"When labor trouble breaks, the pickets appear and the reporter inevitably bobs up. The head man for labor immediately calls in the press and gives them the story. He not only gives the story, he promises to keep the reporters advised of developments and sure enough he does."

"The editor wants to know where the management side of the story is and the reporter says he can't get it. Then the editor calls up the head of the company himself and tells him the story as he has it so far."

"The president of the company then wants to know why his old friend the editor wants to fall for a big lie like that and the editor says 'Well, what are the facts, what is the truth?' The company president says the editor better talk to the company lawyers. Well, you know the answer from the company lawyers: 'Batten down the hatches, boys, close all the windows, plug all the keyholes, because we don't try our cases in the newspapers.' That always makes me laugh, Mahaffey said 'because the case is already being tried in the newspapers.'"

Declares FBI Owes Existence To Merit, Help

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Your Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the pleasant little lady, exists on its own merit — plus some luck and help from the American people.

The lady was Helen W. Gandy, and she ought to know. Miss Gandy is J. Edgar Hoover's secretary and she's been around the FBI longer than the chief.

"The bureau has merit," she told me during an interview, "because the emphasis is on career. The agents and inspectors and the rest of the help come here because they want to, and after they make the grade they generally stick around."

A lot of the "luck" in running down criminals is planned luck, for every arrest is mapped well in advance.

"The American people are important in our scheme, too," she said. "You'd be surprised what response we get when we put out a 'wanted' list."

Long-time personnel populate headquarters in Room 5633 in the Department of Justice Building. Miss Gandy herself sports a diamond-decked 30-year pin, although she's been holding fort longer than that. She recently was honored by her fellow workers for her long, faithful service.

She came here to see her sister and brother-in-law in 1918, and like the man who came to dinner, stuck around awhile. In July, 1918, she learned there was a vacancy at the predecessor to the present bureau and accepted a job as a messenger.

In 1924, Atty. Gen. Harlan F. Stone, who later became chief justice of the United States, appointed J. Edgar Hoover, then 29, to be director of the reorganized Federal Bureau of Investigation. Miss Gandy, who now admits to 56, joined his staff as secretary.

The clock at the bureau means nothing, so far as work goes. Miss Gandy shows up at 8:30 and is lucky she turns off the lights by 7:30 p. m.

"When a big case is working," she said, "everything has to clear through headquarters. We have to watch every development, no matter where the agents are about to make an arrest. We send out for our meals and often have to grab a nap on the couches. Many's the time the entire headquarters staff has been on the job for three days or more, without relief."

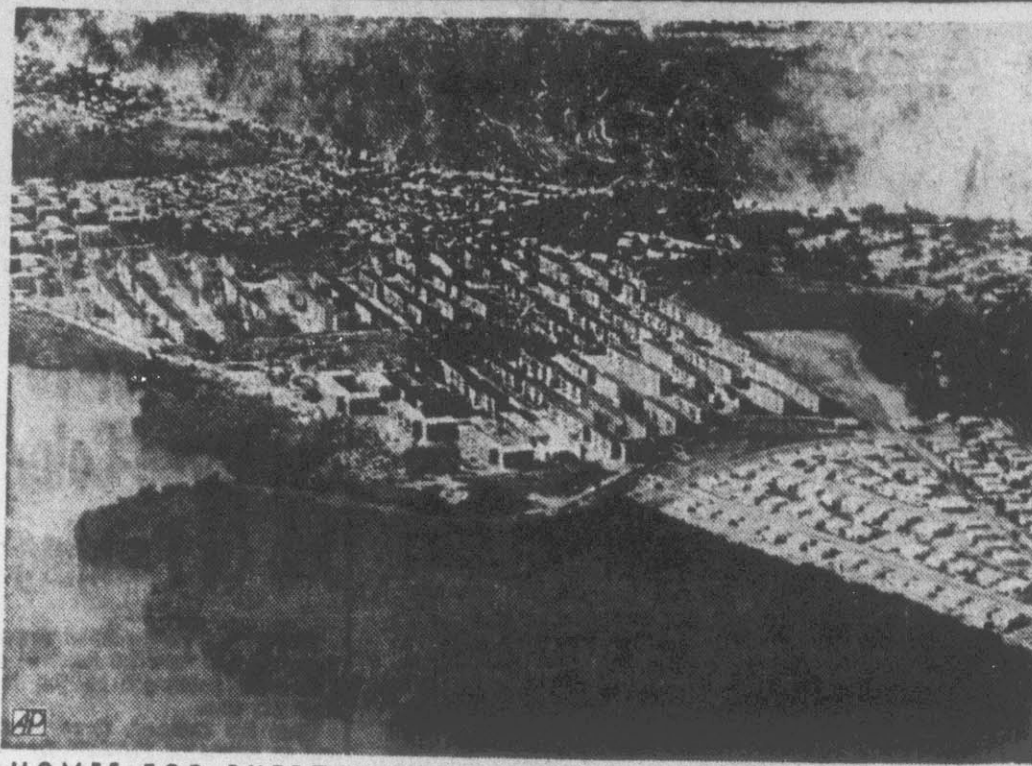
Helen Gandy has watched progress in most of the big cases of her time. She recalls the Lindbergh kidnaping and the run-down of John Dillinger, who was mowed down by the FBI outside a neighborhood theater in Chicago in 1934.

"One of the hardest ones, though," she said, "was the capture of Alvin Karpis in New Orleans. 'Creepy,' as he was called, had killed a G-man. I got word that he had been spotted. Mr. Hoover was in New York and I called him. He flew to New Orleans immediately. I was scared, because I was one of three persons at headquarters who knew the chief had gone down. Mr. Hoover captured the bandit himself."

The staff was on the alert for over three days that time, too.

"We didn't sleep. We ate little," she said.

Miss Gandy loved her job then. She still does.



HOMES FOR PUERTO RICANS — Aerial view shows the Llorens Torres housing project near San Juan, P. R. It consists of 2,600 apartments with living quarters for 10,000.

GREEK SCULPTURE FOUND at the site of the Etruscan city of Bologna, Italy (U. P.)—The sculptured head of a youth, believed to date from the sixth century B. C. and of Greek origin, has been found during excavation work near here.

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NEW ORLEANS (U. P.)—A rabies vaccine that can be given to humans in one dose with no ill effects is the goal of a professor at Tulane university.

Dr. John P. Fox, professor of epidemiology, said the new vaccine, a different form of the Pasteur treatment now used, is definitely in the experimental stage. But, if it works, it may eliminate the two-week series of shots and the nervous reactions that sometimes follow the Pasteur treatment.

In his experiment, Dr. Fox has the help of 100 prisoners at the Mississippi State Penitentiary, Parchman, Miss. Gov. Hugh White gave his permission and the prisoners volunteered to be "guinea pigs" for the inoculations. Dr. Fox explained it this way:

The serum used in the Pasteur treatment is taken from the brains and spinal cords of rabies-infected animals. The process of turning the killing germs into life-saving ones is too complicated for the layman. However, the central nervous systems of the animals are used in the serum.

Prisoners Not Exposed
Some persons develop an allergy to that nerve tissue which is very similar to nerve tissue in human bodies. That means they become allergic to a vital part of their own bodies—their central nervous systems. Dr. Fox stressed that, while these cases are very rare, they can result in severe nervous disorders and, occasionally, death.

Dr. Fox and his associates are producing the new vaccine in the embryo of an egg. It will include no central nervous tissue and Dr. Fox said he did not expect any nervous reaction from the patients treated.

Blood samples will be taken from the 100 prisoner "guinea pigs" and compared with samples from persons who are getting the Pasteur treatment. That way, doctors can tell whether the new vaccine is building up the proper antibodies to resist the rabies germs.

The prisoners will not be exposed to rabies.

Dr. Fox said he hoped a vaccine could be developed that would do the job with just one shot. The 100 prisoners, however, are divided into groups receiving from one to four or more shots of the serum as a means of determining its strength and the number of injections necessary.

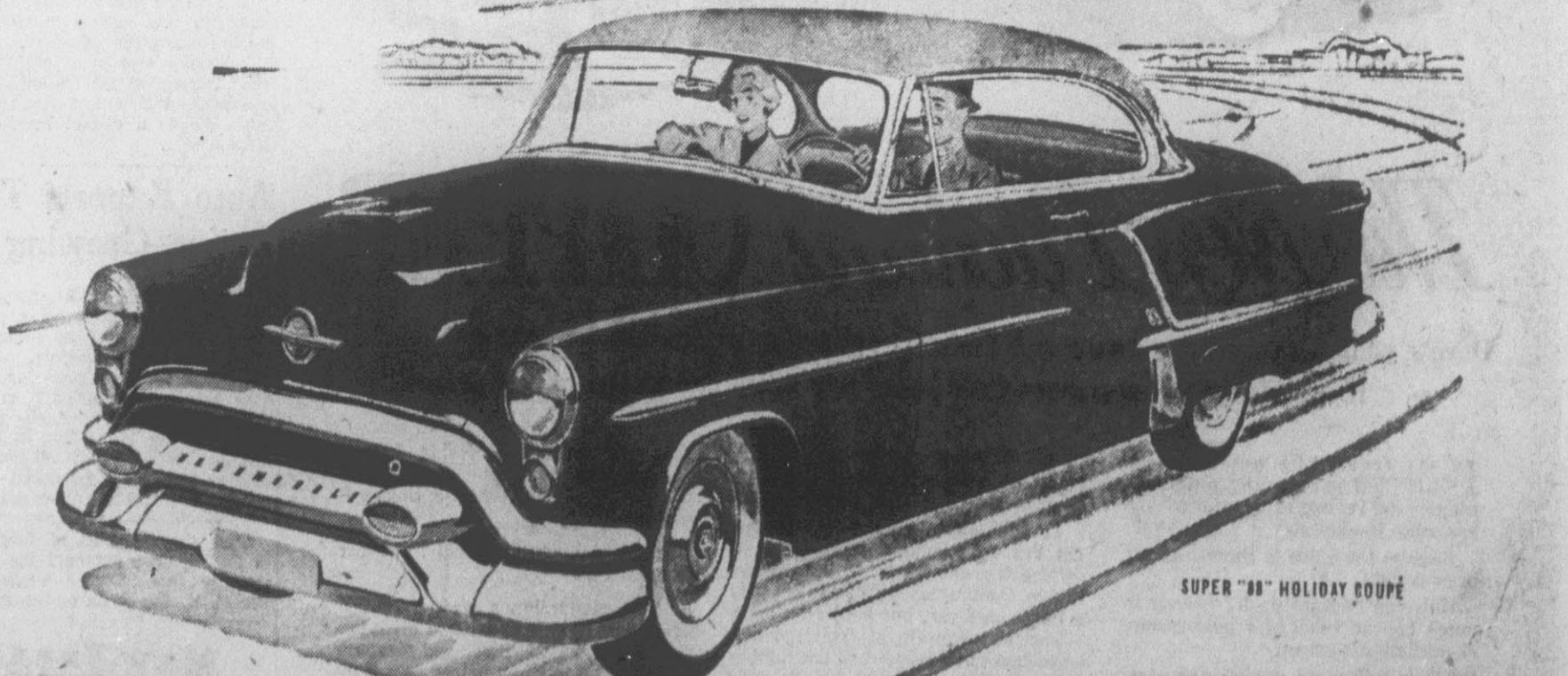
The professor recently completed a similar experiment using a new type of typhus vaccine.

One-Shot Rabies Vaccine Goal Of Research; Success Is Near

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Progress In Search To Cure Radiation Effects

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
CHICAGO (UP)—Science today reported progress in its search to provide human bodies with the ability to withstand killing doses of atomic radiation without dying.

In an age when one atomic bomb could irradiate scores of thousands of humans with sufficient intensity to kill them all few, if any scientific quests could be of more practical or immediate importance.

They were assigned an entire section of the annual meeting of the American Physiological Society, one of six organizations of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

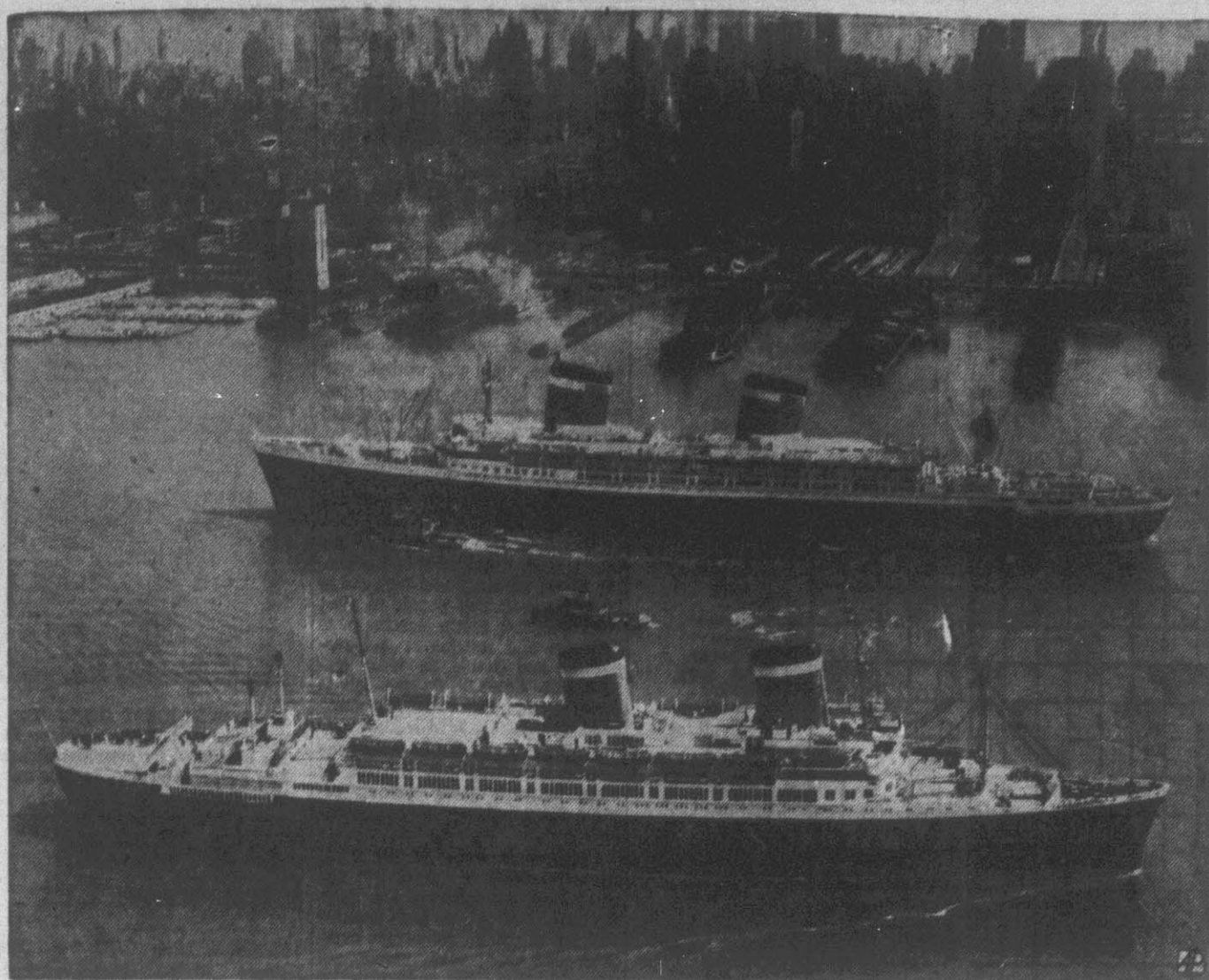
The physiologists were to receive 61 reports on radiation and its "effects". Almost all stemmed from research sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission in its 12 laboratories and in 169 universities, colleges, hospitals, and private laboratories. For research in biology, biophysics, and medicine, the commission spent \$23,864,170 in the fiscal year, 1952.

No one suggests it will ever be possible to make radiation harmless. But it may be possible to increase the ability of human bodies to withstand heavier and heavier doses which now would be lethal. Titles of some of the papers to be read beginning tomorrow, indicated the progress being made in this direction.

One, which was made part of the federation's proceedings but won't be read, pointed to an eventual understanding of how a certain body chemical can be made to decrease the vulnerability of our bodies to radiation damage.

The chemical is cysteine which our bodies extract from cystine, an amino acid "building block" of our flesh. Cysteine is an indispensable part in the making of many proteins. By a means now unknown it serves to decrease radio-sensitivity when present in quantity.

Sylvia M. Mayer and Harvey M. Pratt of the commission's Argonne National Laboratory, LeMont, Ill., demonstrated that mice injected with cysteine withstood almost twice



SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE DAY—The outbound U. S. Lines America, foreground, and inbound United States of same line meet in the North River to form picture of passing giants of the sea. New York skyline is backdrop for scene.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)
of the State Board of Education. They are anxious to know and be able to tell their constituents with some degree of accuracy what each county might expect out of the bond money. It will be recalled that it was necessary four years ago to spell out in dollars and cents a county-by-county guarantee of secondary road money before the Assembly would submit that bond issue to the people.

EQUALIZING—Arguments that the whole purpose of the bond issue was to make available funds to equalize schoolhouse facilities in the same way school operations have been made approximately equal in every county, were met by counter arguments that communities which have out of their own resources provided adequate facilities should not be penalized to provide them also for other communities which may not have made equal effort. That brought from Frank Taylor the expression of his own belief, which was taken to be Governor Umstead's purpose, that before allocating the money the State Board of Education would require every county to revalue property or would as a State agency fix its own valuations as a basis for giving State aid. The twin bugaboos of property valuation and racial segregation must be licked before the school bond proposal can expect anything like unanimous support.

UPKEEP—There were suggestions from cimmittmen that perhaps the State institutions, particularly the colleges, have not been as careful as they

should have been in keeping up property now in use. There may have been inclination to let old buildings deteriorate in the interest of getting new ones. Such criticism was turned back upon the committee by advocates of money to build access forest roads on the watershed at the Morganton hospital. Point was made that lack of roads greatly increased the danger of forest fires, and also prevented recovery of upwards of a million dollars worth of timber from the lands. Some of those who were not sold on the total amounts requested, were enthusiastically in favor of the maintenance and repair items, and such things as the access forest roads as a protection of investment already made.

Historic Elm Is Lost To Disease

LENOX, Mass. (AP)—The Dutch Elm Disease has destroyed one of America's oldest and largest elms which was growing in Massachusetts' Berkshire Hills when it was populated only by Indians.

The 111-foot tree, estimated to have been 306 years old, had towered above Elm Court, a mansion built in 1887 by W.D. Sloane, New York millionaire. It was believed locally to have been the first American tree protected by lightning rods. Fuses in grounded circuits in the lightning rod system were blown out three times by lightning during the 21 years they were in place.

Eight feet in diameter at the base, the old tree had a spread of 164 feet in its hey-day.



BRINGING IN THE BANANAS—Barbara and Joan Nazzaro are all smiles as they lend helping hand at Rio Piedras to harvest Puerto Rico's bumper billion-odd banana crop.

the dosage of X-rays as other mice. They found that if the injected mice were given oxygen just before and during the time they were being irradiated, their tolerance of the X-rays was increased by approximately one-sixth. Their present studies, they reported may "determine more directly whether the protective effect of cysteine is related to the availability of oxygen in the biological system."

CALF VITAMINS
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP)—Young dairy calves should be given supplements of vitamins A and D because they usually don't eat enough hay to supply these vitamins, according to University of Illinois veterinarians.

Aurochs, the extinct primitive wild cattle of Europe sometimes stood six feet at the shoulder.

Many Children Attend Egg Hunt

More than 400 children, carrying baskets for their loot, attended the Easter Egg hunt held Saturday afternoon at the Elm Street Park.

The hunt was sponsored by the recreation department and radio station WGTC. Also, a hunt was staged at the Eppes High School for Negro children.

Youngsters attending the hunt also were able to see live bunny rabbits, ducks, and dogs brought to the site of the hunt by Drum's Hatchery. Children one through five hunt-

ed for eggs behind the scoreboard and Jean Harvey and Carol Parker found the most eggs for the girls and Clint Joyner found the most for the boys. Special eggs were found by Danny Joyner and David Harrington.

Eggs were hidden around the picnic shelter for boys and girls six through 10 to find. For the girls Sarah Collins found the most eggs and Ricky Harrington came up with the largest number for the boys. Special eggs were found by Gordon Aycock and Rayde Harrington.

Boys and girls from 11 up hunted around the large swings and Margaret Phelps and Howard Garner found the most in that age group. Special eggs were found by Hilton Benton and Lewis Dall.

Light from the sun takes about four years to reach the star nearest to it.

At one period in the history of armored knights, it was customary to wear steel shoes with toes so long that the man could not walk in them, and the toes were attached after the knight was mounted.

First Federal

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3%
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NOTICE Johnny Jones Furniture Co.

Has Moved To 523
Dickinson Avenue
Watch For Announcement
Of Their Opening In
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

New FAB WASHES WHITER

WHITER WITHOUT
A BLEACH THAN
ANY OTHER
PRODUCT WITH
A BLEACH!



BLEACH IF YOU LIKE! BUT WHETHER YOU DO OR DON'T—FAB WASHES CLOTHES WHITER THAN ANY OTHER PRODUCT WITH A BLEACH!

Exclusive whitening power! Yes, Fab washes most of your clothes whiter—whiter without a bleach than any other product with a bleach in the wash water. If you add bleach to Fab, for a few extra-soiled clothes, they'll come far whiter than with any other product and a bleach! Also, Fab outcleans any soap! Washes out dirt; leaves no dulling soap scum!

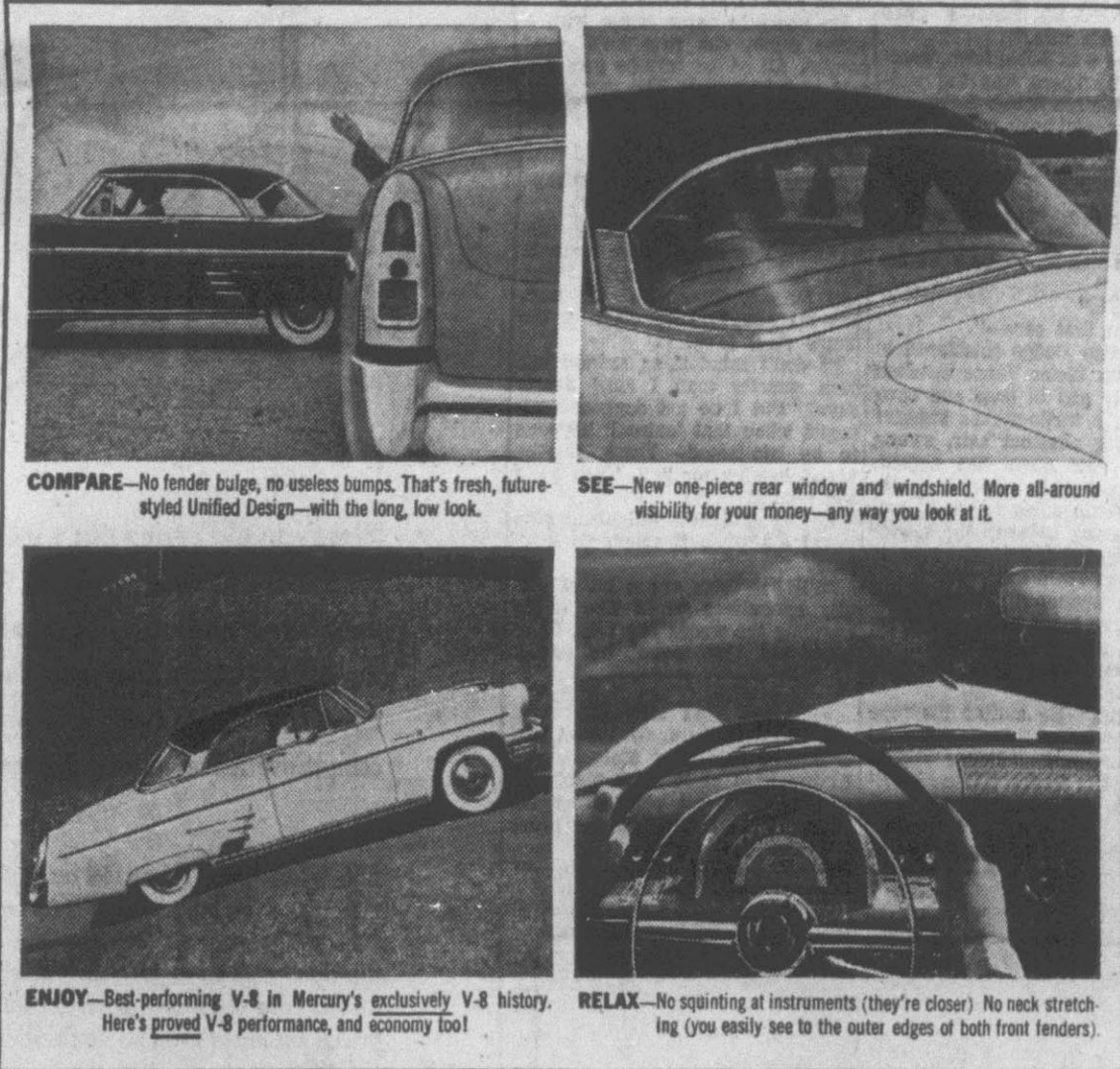
Washable colors look brighter, too!



AND FAB WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY SOAP ON EARTH!

Now you bring these pictures to life!

ADD COLOR AND MOTION to these pictures. Ask us for a new Mercury and make your own private test run. For looking, alone, gives you just half the story on Mercury's new Unified Design. You must try the other half—the serene easy glide even when roads turn to ruts... the swift, eager surge when the road goes up... the quicksilver response to your hands on the wheel. This is the best-performing Mercury in our history—proved performance because Mercury has built only V-8 engines! Come on—bring our words and pictures to life! Call us today.



COMPARE—No fender bulge, no useless bumps. That's fresh, futuristic Unified Design—with the long, low look.

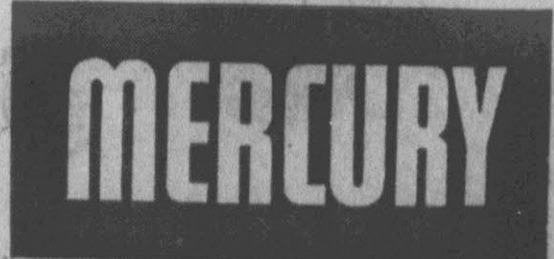
SEE—New one-piece rear window and windshield. More all-around visibility for your money—any way you look at it.

ENJOY—Best-performing V-8 in Mercury's exclusively V-8 history. Here's proved V-8 performance, and economy too!

RELAX—No squinting at instruments (they're closer). No neck stretching (you easily see to the outer edges of both front fenders).



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Symbolizing the Progress of Ford Motor Company's 50th Anniversary—"50 Years Forward on the American Road"

THE VOICE OF LOVE

William Neubauer

AP NewsFeature

Chapter 29
Old teacher looked at young teacher; both smiled. "Want me to take you for a drive, dear?" "That's right kind of you, Spelling."

Miss Vance studied the girl's costume. It didn't seem to her to be a suitable costume for such things. Levi trousers? A turtle-necked sweater? Cowboy boots, no less? And sunburned face and hair all disheveled. She compressed her lips into a thin line. Nothing good, of course, would come of it. The old days, she decided had been better. Ladies and gentlemen had been ladies and gentlemen. Manners had meant something; people had been more serious.

But she started her ancient Dodge, carefully turning it around in the parking lot and remembering to look right and left before she ventured onto Ocean Road. "A pleasant day," she said conversationally. "By the way, Doctor thinks Dan Curtis will be all right now. He thinks that in time Dan will be director of Community Hospital. By the way, that's what it's to be called. We wanted to call it the Ambrose J. Fell Community Hospital, but he refused the honor flatly."

"Of the older generation, of course. No desire for fame, no eagerness for honor. I like that." "See what a mess you're getting into! Imagine having a man around the house all the time! Imagine having to quit your job one of these days to raise a brood of your own. Horrible. Want to drive to San Francisco? We'll walk up and down Market Street and stick our tongues out at every male animal we see!"

But they were striking inland now. You could feel the temperature change. Soon you smelled the land, not the sea. There were trees, gnarled and old, young and straight. There were the hills, and there were the fields. And looking, smelling, anticipating, Ruth shivered. "It's been a long time, Miss Vance. It started when we were in your class. Bob had an apple, and instead of giving it to you, he gave it to me. I felt honored. I kept that apple in my room until my mother grew disgusted one day and threw it out. I wept. Oh, I was inconsolable. But you know, the apple never disappeared. I still remember it."

"Then," said Miss Eloise Vance crisply, "your disgraceful attire won't matter. It's suitable garb for a farmer's wife."

Now there was Bob's farm, golden, tranquil. There was the red-wood, ranch-style house. Behind it were the graceful roofs of the barn. There were the cattle grazing, there were the fields, there were the hills.

She trembled. "Let me out at the gate, Spelling?" "My dear child, suppose he refuses you?" "He won't." "Well, in that case—" The ancient Dodge shuddered to a halt. Miss Eloise Vance watched as a lovely girl in levis and cowboy boots, a turtle-necked sweater and blowing chestnut hair, swung the wide gate open. She sighed. She thought this made a pretty picture. Youth going to youth, just strolling along between the towering eucalyptus trees, en route to her destiny.

A man appeared, stocky, with short-clipped blond hair, gray eyes, a tanned, square-jawed face. That was when Ruth stopped. "Hello, Bob."

"Hi Ruth." He stuffed his pipe into his pocket and looked beyond her at the parked Dodge sedan. "What's Miss Vance waiting for?" "I think she's afraid you'll beat me."

"You deserve it. You've given

me a rough summer." "And myself, Bob." "Yeah and yourself. And why? Because a voice didn't talk to you inside. Because you had to be sure and only the voice would tell you if you were sure." "The trouble is, I was waiting for the wrong voice." "Oh?" "But Rod set me straight. He said all I had to do was tell you yes and I'd hear the voice of love. Isn't that fanciful? I never thought Rod was that fanciful."

They were very close now. Scarcely three feet separated them. Eyes bored into eyes, hands twitched at sides. There was no Miss Vance. There was no green world about them, there were no hills, no fields, no trees, no cattle grazing in the pastures.

"I love you, Ruth," he said. "I love you, Bob," she laughed at herself. "And I'm sure. I'm very sure. I think I was sure the day you said you'd back Dan when all the time you knew that a big investment like that had to pay big dividends in order to make it worthwhile. You said that for me, didn't you? You wanted me to be happy?"

"I want you to be happy." "I will." "Ruth," he said. "Bob," came back the word. And Rod was right. It was the voice of love at last.

(The End)

Furs Boring To Trapper's Wife

SOUTHURDY, Conn. (UP)—Nate Everts hea: mink at his wife's feet. He is a part-time trapper. But though she can take her pick, Mrs. Everts prefers her 15-year-old coat made of less expensive fur. She bought it in New York.

"I don't care too much for mink, or any fur for that matter," Mrs. Everts says. "I guess I see too much of it."

Each winter for the past 60 years, Everts has been making the rounds of traps he sets within a 40-mile radius of his farm. If it's not mink, it's muskrat, racoon or otter.

He recently came home with a white mink, the first he's ever caught. All of the furs he gets are sold to a company. The money he gets fills in the winter gap when farming doesn't pay off.

Two-footed Thieves
Everts is 69 and has been trapping since he was nine.

His biggest trouble along the trapping line comes from animals that think they're smarter than any human. They steal the bait, but manage to keep clear of the trap's steel jaws.

"I don't mind if an animal has been smarter than I am," Everts says. "But I do get dogged annoyed when that 'animal' happens to be two-footed. These thieves aren't looking for bait. They want the mink."

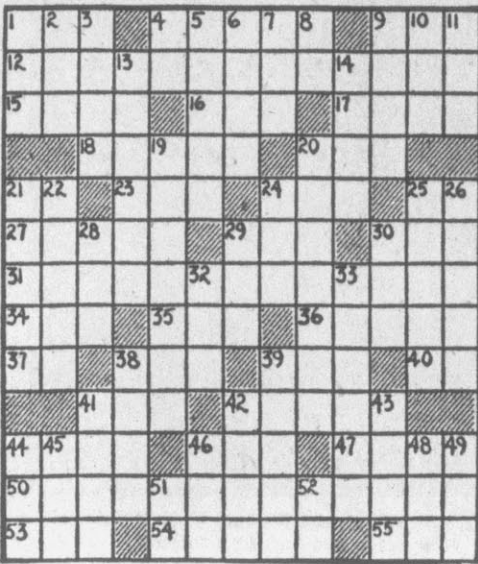
Everts said he's still about nine years old when it comes to trapping.

"I'll bet there are a lot of big-city executives who'd like to be roaming the woods like I do. Can't grow old that way," he added.

THE CAT STAYED
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U. P.)—A mechanic at Southland Motors opened the hood of M. S. French's car and found a cat perched on the battery. The cat is now the firm's mascot.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Atmosphere
4. Narcotic
9. Naughty
12. Put off
13. Kind of duck
16. Reel line
17. Mind
18. Havers
20. American author
21. Like mulberry
23. Doleful
24. Swamp
25. Father
27. Strengthen
29. Nothing
30. Clamor
31. Arranging in an orderly fashion
34. Beverage
35. Harbor boat
36. Race
37. Pronoun
- DOWN
1. Likely
2. Wrath
3. Below
4. Conjunction
5. Grew white
6. Egyptian goddess
7. American Indian
8. 1001
9. Infant
10. Corroded
11. Algerian title
12. Small room
14. Twelve o'clock
19. Kind of overcoat
20. Fish-eating bird
21. Test ore
22. Fashion
24. Proper
25. One of Columbus' ships
28. Fury
29. Old horse
30. Norse spirit
32. Drinking vessel
33. County in Texas
38. Year
39. Less
41. Solitary
42. Destiny
43. Recent
44. One-spot
45. And not
46. Public
48. Writing implement
49. Stupid person
51. Artificial language
52. Football position: abbr.



ALA ACRE RAIN
DURATION ANTE
ABET TAD SCOW
RATTER FEE
LI LOS GUSSET
ACORN HEN TAR
MADE HEM FORE
AND FOR BORNE
STIFLE HUM ED
TOY TOTEMS
TALL BUR NUTS
ICED UNSETTLE
LESS DEER EYE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Shy Children May Turn Out Well

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—Specialists are no longer so sure that the "shy and withdrawn" child is a cause for worry.

A study submitted at the annual conference of the American Orthopsychiatric Association, showed that 54 men and women who had been in the "shy and withdrawn" category as children had turned out pretty well.

Dr. Donald P. Morris of the Texas Medical School reported that of the 54, only two rated "mentally sick" and only one is hospitalized. "One has the impression," Dr. Morris said, "that most of the people whom we diagnosed turn out to be average normal people in most respects. The group continues to be quiet and retiring. . . self-supporting and stable in their employment. Security on the job is greatly emphasized among these people."

Dr. Morris pointed out that the men in the group who married "a more outward going woman became more adjusted to his activities."

All those involved in the study showed traces of insecurity and fearfulness as children, Dr. Morris said, but "it is just possible that we might be somewhat over-concerned about these personality characteristics. The case histories suggest that most of these people have been allowed to develop in their own way and at their own pace with generally satisfactory results."



ARMY'S BIGGEST GUN—The Army unveils its biggest cannon before newsmen in the 280mm atomic weapons' first tactical exercise in public. Only regulation high explosive shells were used, but the gun is being evaluated for eventual atomic firing on the Nevada Proving Grounds, authorities, at the Ft. Sill artillery center explained. In this test the cannon was fired electrically by the crew standing well back. (AP Wirephoto)

Train Workers Face Wage Cut

WASHINGTON (UP)—The nation's 1,300,000 railroad workers today faced a two-cent hourly wage cut as a result of falling living costs.

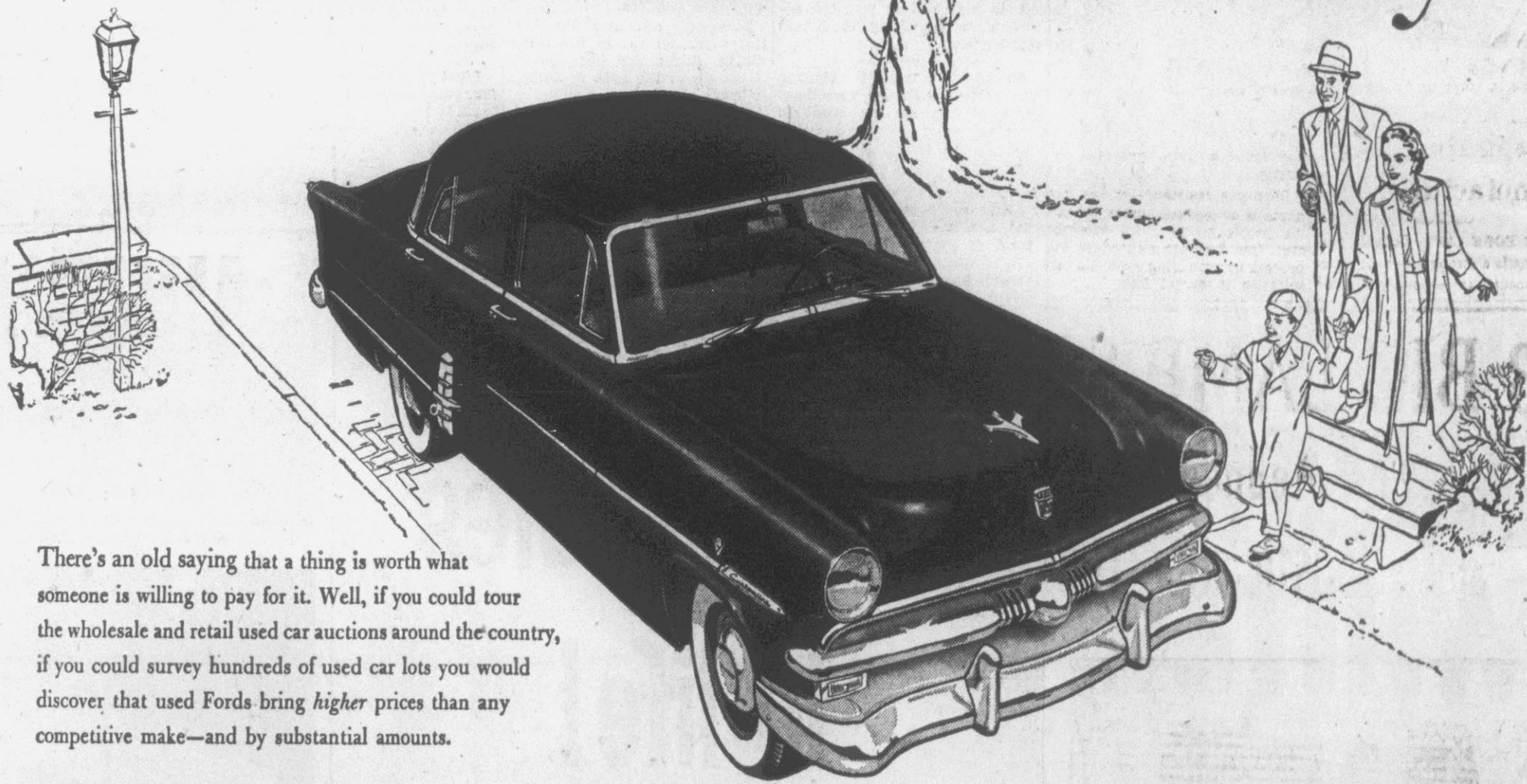
The government's Bureau of Labor Statistics planned issue its

"old-type" consumer's price index for Feb. 15. Rail wages are tied to the index, and today's was expected to drop low enough to bring throughout the industry. Declining retail prices since December—particularly foods which dropped one per cent below the January, 1951 level—were responsible for the falling index.

About 15 per cent of average coal

SHUDDA STOOD IN RED
EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Det. Joseph J. Ciccalone had trouble coming and going. He was driving a new police cruiser when another vehicle whammed into him from the rear. Returning to the police parking yard, the cruiser and another car driven by an off-duty policeman collided.

Worth more... and why



There's an old saying that a thing is worth what someone is willing to pay for it. Well, if you could tour the wholesale and retail used car auctions around the country, if you could survey hundreds of used car lots you would discover that used Fords bring higher prices than any competitive make—and by substantial amounts.

THAT'S WHY we feel our '53 cars, the finest Ford has ever built, should not be compared with cars in the same price range. Not because our competitors don't do a good job—obviously they do—but because we feel Ford Cars have more in common with the highest priced automobiles. The similarities are far greater than the differences.

For example. Today, the most expensive cars in this country have V-type, 8-cylinder engines. Ford Cars have had this exact same type of engine for over 20 years. Ford has made more V-type, 8-cylinder engines than all other manufacturers combined and no other low-priced car has a V-8 yet!

What's more astounding, the current Strato-Star V-8, a full 110-horsepower, high-compression V-8, delivers all its high-test performance on "regular" gas and sells for hundreds of dollars less than several other makers charge for a six-cylinder car. Now there's nothing wrong with a Six but they do cost less to make. Ford makes a Six—the most modern overhead valve Six in the industry. And if it's a six-cylinder car you want, Ford has it and for less money than the V-8, which is as it should be.

What about ride? Here's another Ford similarity with high-priced cars . . . Riding Comfort. One of the misconceptions of automobile buyers for many years has been that weight—sheer weight—is what it takes to make a car ride well. But the railroads have disproved that, as any one who has ever ridden a modern, lightweight streamlined Pullman knows. It's how you use weight—how you spring and balance it that counts. Ford has found, for example, that you can make a 3000-pound car ride softer and hold the road better by far than many cars that weigh a full 1000 pounds more. In our '53 car, for example, front end road shock has been reduced up to 80%. We say it compares most favorably with the heaviest cars sold today. Chances are you could not tell the difference.

What about automatic transmissions? It would take the fingers of both hands to count the various kinds of automatic and semi-automatic transmissions on the market today. The one we offer is called Fordomatic. It is the most versatile on the market, it represents the most profound consideration of engine-to-wheel power transfer—and that it does the best job for our engines isn't even open to question.

It "shifts" better than you could shift by hand and it does it in such a way you hardly know it—automatically.

An interesting safety feature of Fordomatic is that forward and reverse positions are separated by a neutral position on the drive selector. It is "second nature" to handle, and what's more, with Fordomatic there is no time in the shifting when the car is not in perfect control. If you want to "rock" your car to get out of a snowdrift, you can. If you want an extra burst of speed you just step down on the gas and keep your hands on the wheel. In short, Fordomatic gives you the power you want, when you want it—automatically. We know for a fact that Fordomatic is one reason why Fords bring more money on the used car market.

What you can see is also important. Here again Ford Cars lead not only in their price field but in the medium and upper brackets as well. Ford visibility is Full-Circle-Visibility. This means huge, curved unobstructed glass area, front and rear, plus side windows that allow all passengers what the hotels call "room with a view." And, it might interest you to know that, inch for inch, very few cars costing thousands of dollars more can beat Ford for window area.

Appearance? A higher price, of course, does not make a car more beautiful. Conversely, beauty in a Ford comes "for free." Ford has found that it costs no more to develop a beautiful car than one that is less pleasing in appearance. You can drive up to the most exclusive doorways in the world and feel perfectly at home in your Ford. It's done every day and if you don't believe it just stand in front of the Waldorf, for example, the next time you are in New York. Or the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco. Fords "belong" . . . in exactly the same social category as the finest, one-of-kind creations. After all, a Ford is a custom creation multiplied.

What about running costs? Here's one place that Ford's advantages are obvious. For oil and gas economy Ford has the big cars whipped. Ford parts cost less. Ford service charges are less. Ford tire mileage is thousands of miles greater. And, as any C.P.A. who looks into it will tell you, Ford depreciation is the lowest of any car on the market—bar none.

What are Fords made of? Some people have the idea that the costliest cars are made of "better stuff." It's perfectly true that some high-priced cars have costlier upholstery and

fittings. What Ford has is so good, both in durability and appearance, that you probably could not tell the difference. You might even prefer it, because of its better design and more pleasing appearance.

Then there's the question of sheet metal. If you were to measure and analyze the sheet metal structure in the most expensive car, you most likely would find it identical in thickness to the corresponding panels in Ford. For the most part this applies to castings and forgings also. And here you have another reason why you can pay more but you can't buy better than Ford.

But what do you pay for a Ford? This is an interesting point. When designing and tooling up for a new model, Ford spends a great deal more money than the makers of the costliest cars. For example, the first dozen or so '53 cars cost just about \$62,000 a copy, apart from tooling! These cars are never sold—they're experimental models. Then when they are perfected and go into production Ford actually turns out a vastly superior car in every way for the low price you are asked to pay. This is the miracle of Ford production.

After all, then, what is the difference between a Ford and the costliest cars?

In our opinion, the difference is largely a matter of dimensions, weight (and the power required to move it) plus the distinction of owning a car that not so many other people own. The desire for these things is understandable . . . and probably justified for people who are willing to pay the price to satisfy it.

As to comparing Ford with other cars in its price range, by all means do so if you wish. But, as we said before, you'll get a better picture of Ford value by comparing with cars that are most like Fords—those that are priced up to twice as much. As a matter of fact, we think you'll quickly begin comparing the other cars with Ford—because the 1953 Ford has really established the New Standard of the American Road.

'53 FORD

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Worth more when you sell it . . .

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READY FOR ROYAL RIDE—Ready at the Royal Mews in Buckingham Palace is state coach in which Queen Elizabeth II and her husband will ride to her coronation next June.



WINGS THROUGH THE WAVES—New German speedboat, with wing-like attachments to stay beneath the hull, speeds along Havel River during trial. Top speed is 62 miles an hour.

20th Anniversary Of New Beer's Eve

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—It's a beer-lover's holiday today — the 20th anniversary of "new beer's eve."

At one minute past midnight on April 7, 1919, "3.2" beer went on sale legally in 21 states and the District of Columbia after the long, parched years brought on by the 18th amendment.

For millions of persons wallowing in the mire of a major depression the return of the brew was the first good news in months, and they celebrated it in noisy, jovial style.

One Chicago liquor store today observed the anniversary by offering to sell six bottles of beer at only one cent each, along with the purchase of a quart at regular prices. "This one cent sale is our way of observing this 20th anniversary," their advertisement said.

Oldtimers in this beer capital remember how Milwaukee's seven breweries vied for the honor of sending the first truckload of legal beer away from their plants. No one could quite remember who won, but all seven brewers claimed the victory.

Thousands of thirsty citizens lined the streets near the brewer-

ies to cheer the trucks on their way.

In Baltimore grateful citizens gave H. L. Mencken, editor, newspaperman and essayist, the honor of quaffing the first stein for his untiring attacks on prohibition. He later revealed he had been making the stuff in his basement for years.

The Dutch Room of the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago, a favorite hangout for German-Americans, hired 40 extra bartenders. Newspapers hailed it as a day of safe and sane drinking but boisterous merrymaking.

A brewers' magazine estimated that between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 gallons of beer were sold in the country on the first day alone.

One major Milwaukee brewery immediately hung out a sign asking for 1,000 new employees. Police were called to quell the riot that broke out among the jobless who rushed to apply for the positions, and several persons were injured.

A few days after the big binge headlines screamed the expose that the "3.2" beer had been analyzed and found to average only about 2.8 per cent alcohol.

Nobody seemed to care.



IN TUNE WITH BELGIANS—Prince Jean of Luxembourg, soon to wed Princess Josephine-Charlotte of Belgium, tries automatic gun on Belgian Infantry School range at Arlon.

Seventeen High School Debating Teams In Event

Seventeen debate teams representing schools in eastern North Carolina will participate in the annual High School Debate Union contest for the Eastern District of the state Thursday of this week at East Carolina College, according to an announcement by Dr. Meredith N. Posey of the college faculty, director of the event.

Debates will be held in the afternoon and will be judged by twenty-one members of the college faculty. Members of the Jarvis Forensic Club of the college will act as chairmen and time keepers. Winners in the contest here will be eligible to take part in the state contest to be held later this spring at Chapel Hill.

The query chosen for this year is Resolved, that the nations in the Atlantic Pact should form a Federal Union. Participating teams will engage in three rounds of debates during the day.

Eight affirmative teams will represent the following high schools: Bath, Enfield, Gatesville, Pantego, Farm Life at Vanceboro, Perquimans of Hertford, Richlands, and Scotland Neck. Nine negative teams will come from Edenton, Enfield, Gatesville, Jamesville, Pantego, Perquimans of Hertford, Richlands, Scotland Neck, and Williamston.

The district debate contest has been staged annually at East Carolina for a number of years. It is held as preliminary to the state contest in Chapel Hill. The affirmative and the negative teams chosen winners here will compete in the state finals with representatives of schools in other sections of the state.

Collector Claims Custer's Boots Among His Relics

HARTINGTON, Neb. (AP)—A collector of western relics claims he has the black cavalry boots worn by Gen. George Custer at the Little Big Horn massacre.

The collector is Martin Nelson, 77, former Cedar County official and one-time mayor of Hartington. Nelson said he bought the boots in 1915 from an Indian who swore he got them from a survivor of the battle.

A National Park Service historian said the boots are of the type worn by Army field officers in 1876. The expert said many items of Custer's apparel have turned up since the famous massacre but not the boots.

The oldest item in Nelson's collection is a six-foot musket with the date "1811" carved on the handle.

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Perspiration Is Manufactured

NEW YORK (AP)—Because perspiration is a strong compound, powerful enough to remove paint and

even etch the hardest metals, it has found a place in modern industry.

Corrosive resistance of new products is tested sometimes by having people handle them over and over. One firm has stepped up this process by producing synthetic perspiration in barrel lots.

The solution is composed of valeric acid, butyric acid, acetic acid and salt.

Although of vastly different actual size, the sun and the moon take up approximately the same arc of space in the sky when observed from the earth.

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Home Poisoning Mishaps Studied

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (U.P.)—Dr. Morton J. Rodman of Rutgers University is waging a one-man war against household poisoning that will take the lives of 600 children during 1939.

The College of Pharmacy professor said there were hundreds of household preparations not meant for internal use which are left constantly within reach of children.

Rodman said frantic calls for chemical analysis of some product have been "all too frequent" at the college. "Sometimes the answer is given in time, sometimes not," he said.

Among household items which have brought sudden illness and death to children are metal polishers, paint removers and insect repellents. Ingredients or antidotes of such products are seldom listed on the label, Rodman said.

Rodman hopes to cut the needless deaths through poison by compiling a list of the chemical constituents of many commercial products which have poisoned children in the past. He also is compiling a list of antidotes—a slow and painstaking process.

Rodman feels that if his efforts save only a single life, the extra work will be worth it.

Pilgrims Object To Half Shaves

TIRUPATHI, India (AP)—Pilgrims who object to half-shaves have struck against holy barbers at famed Tirupathi Temple here.

The Temple barbers are especially busy on Hindu holy days when pilgrims crowd the shrine. Each barber tried to corner all possible business by shaving only half a head at a time. A half-shaved pilgrim had to cool his heels until the barber got around to giving him the second half.

Recently pilgrims have been patronizing barbers outside the temple. The enfranchised holy barbers have sought a court injunction to halt illegal practice by rival shavers.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.	\$6.50	4 departures daily	
5 trips, 4 THRU-LINERS		RALEIGH	\$2.15
MEMPHIS, TENN.	\$17.55	5 departures daily	
No charges beyond Raleigh		ATLANTA, GA.	\$10.35
WILMINGTON, N. C.	\$3.00	New improved schedules	
3 departures daily	(plus tax)		(plus tax)

OTHER DEPARTURES*

RICHMOND	\$4.00	KNOXVILLE	\$10.10
PHILADELPHIA	\$8.50	DALLAS, TEX.	\$76.55
DURHAM	\$2.75	TAMPA, FLA.	\$16.05
CHARLOTTE	\$6.15	JACKSONVILLE, N. C.	\$1.85
WASHINGTON, N. C.	\$.55	KINSTON	\$.75
			(plus tax)

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New York-Charlotte; Charlotte-Dallas; Dallas-West Coast. (Via Atlanta, Birmingham, Texarkana, Dallas, Phoenix)

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Long-Standing Dispute On Owning Off-Shore Lands

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Midlands states over ownership of the oil-rich land under the water off the coast. The Republican-controlled Congress is hurrying to carry out



LEISURE TIME PAYS OFF—Lt. Chris Georgeff, former Toledo art student now with U. S. Air Force, paints religious scene in Frankfurt, Germany, billet. His work sells well.

President Eisenhower's campaign promise to give these lands to the states. Congress will give them a big chunk but not the whole pie. The government hasn't challenged the states' ownership of the tideland, that part of the shore between high and low tide. The Supreme Court ruled 108 years ago they belonged to the states.

The dispute has been over ownership of those submerged lands extending seaward from the low water mark to the edge of the continental shelf. The American continent slopes seaward as much as 200 miles off the Atlantic Coast, 135 miles in the Gulf of Mexico from the water's edge till it drops off in the ocean deeps. This long slope is the continental shelf.

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There is oil in the submerged lands in the Pacific off California and in the Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana and Texas. The fight over ownership of the submerged land began to boil in the mid-1930s when it became clear from exploration that the oil reserves in the Gulf were very rich.

The federal government and the states both wanted the revenue from the oil. The government argued this revenue should be for the benefit of all the people of the United States, not for just the residents of a few states. The states claimed ownership of the submerged lands as part of their "rights" some of them claiming ownership rights going back at least into the 19th century.

There was another factor: since oil reserves are a vital part of national defense, the government protested it should have full control of the submerged lands for future need.

Twice Democratic-controlled Congresses in 1946 and 1952 voted to give the states at least part of those submerged lands but former President Truman killed the idea with a veto.

And three times—once in 1947 and twice in 1950—the Supreme Court ruled three states—California, Texas, Louisiana—did not own the submerged lands. The court did not say the federal government owned them but did say it had "paramount rights" in them.

In view of that ruling, the states could not get the lands unless they were given to them by Congress. Last week the House voted to give the states ownership of at least a part of the submerged lands. And the Senate, now debating a similar measure, is expected to approve it next week.

Found Burglars Cooking Eggs

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)—Mrs. Frank Frick investigated strange noises in her kitchen early Sunday morning.

Three burglars ran out the back as she came in. She said they had been cooking up a batch of Easter eggs on the stove.

New Car Failed Him, And Sues

PORTSMOUTH, O. (UP)—Attorney Julian Snyder filed a \$25,000 damage suit against the Henry Oberlin Motors Co. here because his new car didn't work right.

Snyder said failure of his new car to work properly led to his nervous collapse.

Most coal ashes are alkaline and highly corrosive.



HELP WANTED—Sultana II tries to lead her three-month-old cub out of moat into which tiny polar bear fell at Milwaukee's Washington Park Zoo. Ramp was built to get bears out.

Editors To Hear President Speak

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower will interrupt a golfing holiday in Georgia next week to fly back to Washington and address the American Society of Newspaper Editors on Thursday, April 16. The White House has billed it as an "important" address, one of the few he has delivered since his inauguration.

The President's speech will top a three-day program featuring addresses by the new Republican "team" and by leaders of the Democratic opposition in Congress.

Helps Wife And Founds Business

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—In 1946 Lawrence Hobson, an engineer, made his wife a spice rack of aluminum. She had not been able to find one she liked in stores.

Today Hobson owns an aluminum fabrication plant. He buys 200,000 pounds of aluminum a year. The only reason he does not buy more is that he can't get it. One of the leading items in his growing business is spice racks—the kind his wife liked back in 1946.

A larger proportion of sugar enters international trade than does any other farm product, including wheat.

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Wednesday Afternoons
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COZART'S SUPER MARKET
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"The hat's too big or my head's too small!"

I know I can get a hat to fit. Just like the home loans at First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville. They always fit—your budget and your needs. No wonder so many people go to them with their housing problems!

Current Rate Dividends 3%
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

IN BUFFALO NICKELS
BUFFALO, N. Y. (U. P.)—Recent figures revealed that \$220,950 has been grossed from Buffalo's 2,950 parking meters. Profit amounted to \$160,000 or \$58 per meter.

BRANCHING OUT
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (U. P.)—The Vicki Coal Co., organized here recently, has its main offices at Dry Branch and its chief works at Wet Branch.

FIRE HAZARD
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (U. P.)—A scheduled street corner demonstration by the University of Tennessee on how to put out a fire was called off on account of rain.

WIN A \$1,000 VACATION for your family

IN THE KELVINATOR "HOMEMAKER'S HOLIDAY" CONTEST!

Free Vacations! Free Appliances! Cash Prizes!
904 Prizes Every Two Weeks!
5424 Prizes in All!



Here's your chance to enjoy that "dream vacation" you've always wanted. Where do you want to vacation? Hollywood? New York? Grand Canyon, Yellowstone? Or would you just like to go back "home" and visit the folks again? Kelvinator will pay you cash toward the vacation of your dreams!

And it's so easy to enter this contest. You don't have to buy anything—just go and see Kelvinator, famous for quality for 39 years, has recently brought out its new 1953 lines of products—automatic washers and wringer washers, fabulous new kitchen cabinets that you can install yourself, new room air conditioners. New electric refrigerators, ranges, and freezers. Which of these wonderful products would you like as a prize—FREE? Go to your Kelvinator Dealer's. See all the products. Ask a salesman to demonstrate them to you. He will give you helpful hints. Then, just write why you'd like to have any Kelvinator product. You can win the vacation of your dreams... or any one of hundreds of other prizes! Enter now!

HOLLYWOOD!
Glamorous Hollywood. The glorious Pacific!

GAY BROADWAY!
Go to the theater. See the night spots. Broadway at night!

YELLOWSTONE PARK!
Old Faithful! Land of geysers! Fabulous scenery!

THE ADIRONDACKS!
Famous summer resorts! Mountains and lakes. Marvelous restaurants!

Model KPC Kelvinator "Magic Cycle" Defrosting Refrigerator! Refrigerators that defrost themselves like magic, yet keep frozen foods below freezing.

Model ER-93 Kelvinator Electric Ranges! They cook while no one looks. De Luxe modern features including new "Picto-Heat" Control! See them!

Model FB-93 Kelvinator Freezers! Big storage in small floor space. Safe, dependable cold. Every modern feature. Interior floodlight. Handy storage baskets.

Model SCT-66 & WQ-6630 Kelvinator Kitchen Cabinets and Sinks. Brand-new Kelvinator products! The world's most beautiful. Sensational in your kitchen!

Model AWG Kelvinator Automatic Washers! Brand-new Kelvinator product. Gets dirty clothes really clean! Yet so gentle it's safe for finest underthings!

Model KE10-820 Kelvinator Electric Water Heaters! All the hot water you want at the turn of a faucet. Completely automatic. Built for long life, top efficiency!

Model 60 Kelvinator Room Air Conditioners! Brand-new Kelvinator product. Easier to install. Removes humidity. Be comfortable this summer.

Kelvinator "Electro-Drain"! Brand-new Kelvinator product. Chews up table scraps and floats them down the drain! Freezes your messy job!

YOU ALWAYS WIN WITH Kelvinator
Join the Kelvinator Parade to Better Living!

5,424 PRIZES IN 6 EASY CONTESTS

For just writing 25 words—or less—on the new Kelvinator product of your choice!

24 Vacations! 120 Major Appliances! (Your choice of a Kelvinator Refrigerator, Range, Automatic Washer, Freezer, Water Heater, Room Air Conditioner, Sink or Kitchen Cabinet, "Electro-Brain" Garbage Disposer!) 480 Prizes of \$25 each! 4800 Prizes of \$5 each! 5424 Prizes in all! Nothing to buy!

6 SEPARATE CONTEST PERIODS

1st contest closes April 25; 2nd, May 9; 3rd, May 23; 4th, June 6; 5th, June 20; 6th, July 3.

*24 Top winners will be awarded \$1000 each for their vacation.

HURRY! SEE YOUR KELVINATOR DEALER LISTED BELOW FOR FREE ENTRY BLANK TOMORROW!

Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp. Greenville, N. C.
Farmville Furniture Co. Farmville, N. C.
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L. M. Smith & Son Grifton, N. C.
Jerome Perkins Stokes, N. C.

90 PROOF
HILL AND HILL
4 YEARS OLD

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY \$2.30
4.5 QT. \$3.65

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD
THE HILL AND HILL COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



TEEN TALK

AP Newfeatures... Just supposin' you and your favorite girl friend were headed for a desert island...

lads necessary to their fun on a desert island.

But that's just what was proved when that question was put to 2,100 high school girls recently.

The questionnaire was prepared by a workshop in Group Dynamics at the Frankford Branch of the Philadelphia YWCA...

activities.

It developed that dancing is still a teen-ager's favorite form of fun.

Weekends a different routine is in progress for the majority. Saturday mornings and afternoons are spent being Mom's little helper.

Comedy is the favorite television program, with musicals and mysteries running neck and neck for number two preference.

The questionnaire also revealed that although the girls do not prefer the boys on a desert island...

at Ashdown, Ark., when a panel of three Future Homemakers of America and three Future Farmers of America expressed these opinions about dating.

Boys: Like a little jealousy from their dates—it makes them feel appreciated.

Respect girls who have certain regulations to which they adhere. Rate personality above beauty.

Are dubious about dating "the life of the party." Dislike earrings.

Girls: Don't expect boys to spend "all their money" on their dates.

Want to date two or three times a week. Prefer to meet a boy at a show, rather than not have a date.

The panel, formed as a special feature at an FHA meeting...

Dories Serving As Lifeboats

SHELBURNE, N.S. (AP)—Small-boat craftsmen are becoming an extinct species of artisan...

Charles Wyman's dories are famed from Hudson Bay to Boston. Some of his seaworthy craft of oak and pine were lifeboats on wartime convoy ships to Europe.

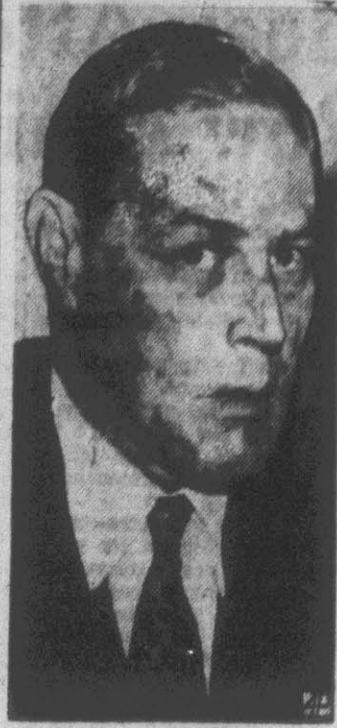
WORKING PROFESSOR

SALT LAKE CITY (U. P.)—The head of the civil engineering department at the University of Utah has returned after spending five months in Guatemala...



POLAR STUDY—Dr. Henri Bader measures ice crystal from Alaska's Mendenhall Glacier as part of polar regions study for U. S. military at Wilmette, Ill., laboratories.

A. B. Whitley Inc. Contractors & Decorators WILL MOVE SOON TO 309 Boyd Ave.



ENVOY TO RUSSIA—Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, a career diplomat, has been confirmed by the Senate as U. S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union succeeding George F. Kennan.

Orders Ignored By Lower Rungs Of Red Echelon

HONG KONG (AP)—Ever since the Communists took over the job of running the whole of China they have had trouble, like all their predecessors, in getting orders carried out "at the bottom."

An Tzu-wen, deputy director of the Communist Party Central Committee's organization department conceded as much in a statement this month.

He complained that the "low level" cadres (party workers) don't carry out orders and have succumbed to the evils of bureaucratism, commandism (giving orders but not seeing that they are carried out) and refusal to accept party law and discipline.

By A HAIR NAUGATUCK, Conn. (UP)—Patrolman Harris Burke became suspicious when he saw three teen-age boys at 7:30 a.m. because their hair was mussed.

"Lads of that age should at least have their hair combed at that hour," he said. His hunch was correct—they were running away from home.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

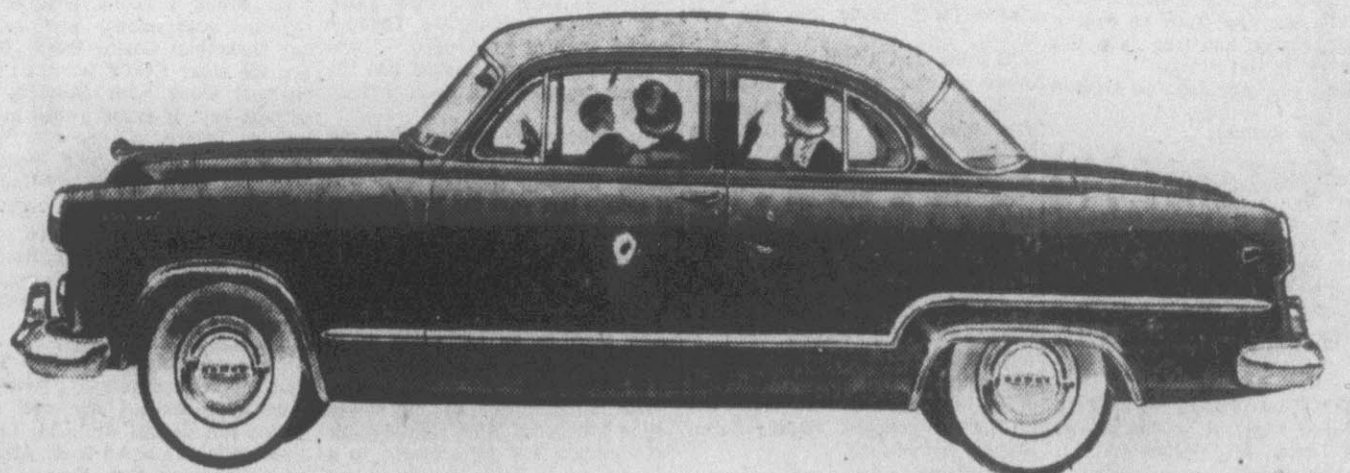


CAMPUS CIRCUS STUNTS—Marion Coping leaps from a springboard through a fire hoop during workout with the University of Maryland Gymkhana Troupe at College Park, Md.

DODGE LOWERS PRICES!

\$60.60 to \$201.80

You are the winner! You get the savings as Dodge sales climb 50% and production rises to meet strong public demand.



Dodge Coronet V-Eight Club Coupe. Price reduced \$128.80



DODGE CORONET V-EIGHT DIPLOMAT

Price Reduced \$201.80! This is your savings on the smart Coronet Diplomat and the Coronet Convertible Coupe...



DODGE MEADOWBROOK SIX 4-DOOR SEDAN

Price Reduced \$67.50! America's biggest value now gives you more value than ever!

Table listing Dodge car models and their reduced prices, including Coronet V-Eight 4-Door Sedan, Meadowbrook Six 4-Door Sedan, etc.

Don't buy any car until you've seen Dodge!

Bright Leaf Motors

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Belmont

straight bourbon whiskey

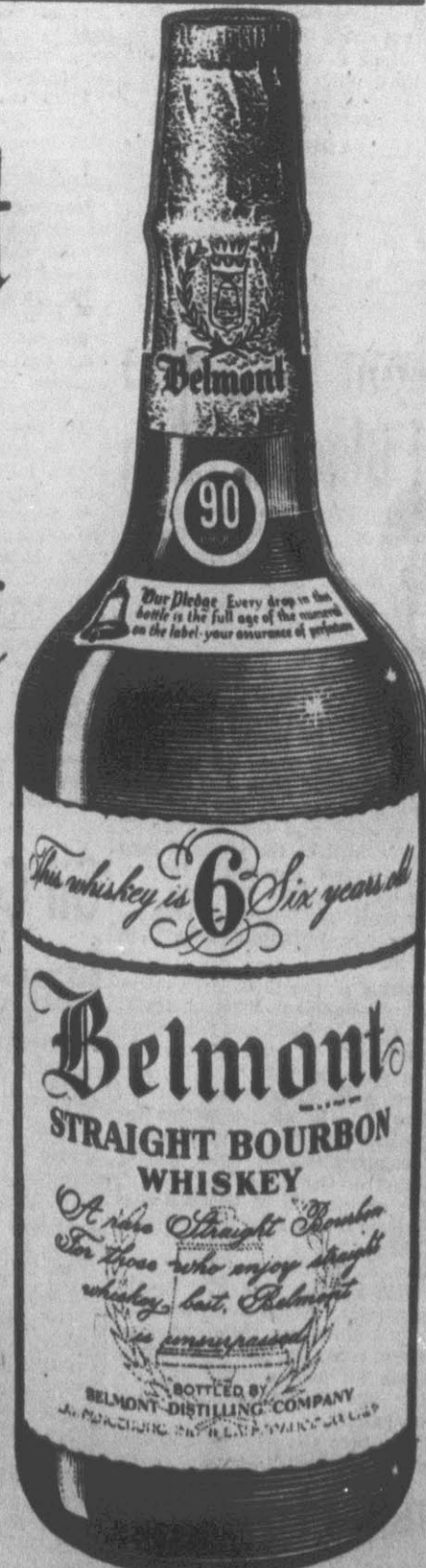
Belmont

90 proof

Belmont

this whiskey is 6 years old

Belmont



4-5 qt. \$3.80 pint \$2.40

6 YEARS OLD • STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 90 PROOF • BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Sports Reflections

BY Jimmy Ellis

Except for possible exhibitions here and there throughout the state, the professional golfers have left North Carolina for another year. And the play-for-pay boys have left the sponsors of the state's two PGA tournaments in something closely resembling a state of confusion.

The confusion centers around the professionals' attitude toward the \$10,000 prize money offered by the two North Carolina tournaments, the Greater Greensboro Open and the Azalea Open. The pros want the ante raised to \$15,000.

Both tournaments have enjoyed marked success in PGA history. The Greensboro event — better known as the "Sammy Snead Open" because of the Slammer's peculiar ability to win consistently there — is the older of the two and has made money for a long time.

The Azalea Open, only four or five years old, is making money now but the sponsors all but lost the shirts off their backs when it was first held. The money they've made since the first tournament is still being applied to the first debts that were incurred.

The ability of the two North Carolina tournaments to raise the prize money total to \$15,000 is questionable. Both areas control sufficient population to do the trick but thus far they've been able to get the necessary operating expenses, a little profit for improvement, and possibly enough extra to keep the local sponsors interested but they're both skeptical about their chances of getting the same deal with the prize money at the \$15,000 total.

If the two cities raise their ante, then both stand a chance of being left out of the PGA list. The pros have a legitimate argument when they start talking about their personal expense and there's little room for sentiment when a man has to think about going from one town

to the next, providing for his wife and kids, dressing properly, and just plain living as he should.

There seems to be enough going interest in North Carolina to keep the two tournaments in the state. The Sand Hills area is well-known as a center of golfing interest. There are several native North Carolinians and more adopted Tar Heels who are in the pro ranks.

No decision has been reached just yet as to the fate of the tournaments. It's quite possible that several weeks will elapse before the final decision is made.

We hope that the decision will be to keep the tournaments. It will be possible for the most part, only if the \$10,000 minimum on prize money is retained by the PGA. Neither of the two tournaments has reached its peak in drawing power and both have definite signs of increased crowds in the years to come.

With the added and growing interest in golf, it might well be possible to raise the prize money within a short time, a few years maybe. We hope that neither the PGA or the sponsors of the two tournaments will reach a hasty decision.

While on the subject of golfing, it might be well to mention again that Greenville's lady golfers are playing host to Eastern North Carolina's best today at the Greenville Country Club course. Today's match is one of a series that is being played weekly throughout this section of the state.

There's no way of knowing before hand just how many golfers will be present at today's tournament. Local sponsors, though, were hoping for a number that would exceed last week's total of 75 at Wilson.

The ladies play a good brand of golf in these weekly matches. There are prizes in various divisions of play and every one of the participants goes at the game with a good deal of seriousness.

Hot Springs Club To Fight Ouster From Class C Loop

CHICOD GETS WIN FROM WINTERVILLE

WINTERVILLE—Chicod wrapped up its third victory of the young season by pounding out a 12-3 victory over Winterville here last Friday. The game was a Pitt County Conference contest.

Archie Oakley pitched the win for the Hornets and won his second win of the year. He lost one. He gave up only four hits, struck out four, and didn't issue a single free pass in getting the victory.

David Tripp got two hits in three trips for the Hornets to lead the hitting department. Tony Williams, a freshman, got one hit in one official trip to come in for runner-up honors. Oakley got the big hit of the game in the fifth inning when he rapped out a base-empty homerun. Billy Wilson, Chicod's lead-off hitter, didn't get any hits but he drew four walks, stole four bases, and scored four runs to lead in those departments.

Winterville's top hitter was Bobby Coggins who rapped out two hits, one of them a triple, in three trips to the plate.

The Hornets wrapped up the victory with a five-run second inning. Included in the second inning spree were two hits, four bases on balls, a fielder's choice and two long flies that aided in the scoring.

Chicod will play host to Grifton today.

Score by innings:

Chicod	150	141	0	—	12	7	3
Winterville	0	0	10	0	3	1	1

Oakley and C. Mills; Robinson, Joyner (2) and Wingate, Vinson (5).

Hot Springs, Ark. (UP)—Officials of the Hot Springs baseball club today prepared to "fight to the finish" to regain its Cotton States League franchise without releasing two Negro players.

Directors of the class C baseball league ousted the Hot Springs club yesterday, just 15 days before the season opener, for refusing to release the Negroes because they have been barred from playing in four Mississippi towns in the league circuit.

Other teams are in Arkansas and Louisiana.

A. G. Crawford, president of the Hot Springs club, called an open meeting of club directors at 11:30 a.m. CST today, to be followed by an executive session of the directors.

"We are not taking it lying down," Crawford said. "We don't intend playing colored players on our club as being detrimental to any club in the league."

The league directors, after their three-hour closed session yesterday in Greenville, Miss., notified the officials here the action was taken for sake of the "survival of the league."

"We hadn't anticipated this sort of reaction," Crawford said. "We thought there might possibly be a little resentment and we offered to compromise and use the (Negro) players only where they are welcome."

"I think that it will be the unanimous decision of the directors to back any action that would carry this thing as far as we can take it. And we are not taking it lying down."

He said he expected a large number of townspeople and fans to attend today's session. He said Leslie O'Connor, a member of the executive committee of the National Baseball Association, has been invited and will attend.

Crawford said he did not question the right of the league to expel clubs for "certain violations," but he did not consider signing Negro players a violation.

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Dykes, Rest Of Athletics Differ On Flag Chances

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—Jimmy Dykes is discouraging pennant talk for his Philadelphia Athletics this coming season, but his players aren't going along with him.

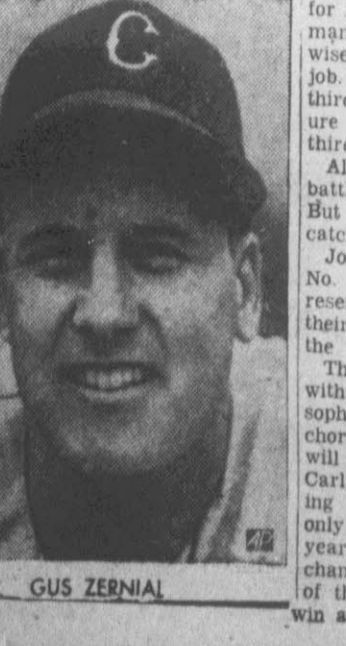
"They think they can win it and Dykes will grudgingly agree with a big if—if he comes up with a couple of sleepers on his pitching staff and solve his third base problem."

"But unless I can do just that I don't honestly think we are strong enough to win the pennant," Dykes said frankly.

However, the fiery manager of the A's admits his team has been strengthened over last year.

"Eddie Robinson at first will give us the power we lacked last year," he explained. "When you have a guy like that to team up with big Gus Zernial you can generate a lot of power for both of them figure to drive in 100 runs each. And they do powder that long ball."

The third base job has him worried and right now it looks like he will go with the veteran Don Galloway, who hit only 243 with the Tigers last season. The rest of the inner defense is set with Robinson at first, Cass Michaels at second and Eddie Joost at short. Dykes claims he isn't worried about Joost, who is 26.



Carolina Goes After Third Win In A Row Against State

Okla. Official Predicts Change In Athletic Aid

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The president of the University of Oklahoma today forecast nation-wide schedule revisions if the North Central Association ban on athletic scholarship is not relaxed.

And with its crackdown on Oklahoma A.M., the 19-state accrediting agency with power of academic life or death over 368 schools said this was only the beginning.

"There will be no more athletic scholarships as such," an Aggie spokesman said yesterday in announcing full compliance with the new rules. The school acted in the face of an ultimatum to get in line or be stripped of recognition.

In light of the new get-tough policy, Dr. George L. Cross, Oklahoma president, foresaw drastic changes in intercollegiate competition if Midwestern schools recognized by the NCAA are forced to halt recruiting and subsidizing.

The Big Seven, Missouri Valley, Skyline and Big Ten—stairwells all in the world of sports—come under NCAA regulation. Their inter-sectional competition reaches into every part of the country.

"They won't be able to compete with institutions in other accrediting agencies, all of whom permit scholarships based on athletic prowess alone," Dr. Cross said.

"And these conferences will not be alone in feeling the effects of the policy. Their opponents will be affected as well."

Under such a system, he reasoned, the traditional Oklahoma-Texas football series—top attraction of the Southwest—could not go on.

Big Ten-Notre Dame rivalries would have to stop.

The Pacific Coast-Big Ten Rose Bowl tieup would be dealt a death blow. They wouldn't be in the same league.

Virtually entire non-conference schedules would have to be revised to prevent the simon pures from competing against players recruited and paid for their athletic prowess.

For these reasons, Dr. Cross said he would lead a movement among college presidents at a Chicago meeting April 26 to persuade the NCAA to revise its policy to allow some subsidization.

Marbles Finals

Because of Easter holidays in the city schools, several changes have been made in the marbles play-offs.

School finals at West Greenville will be held Thursday from 1:15 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.

School finals at the Catholic Schools will be held the same day, 2:10 to 5:00.

School finals at the Third Street School will be held Friday from 1:00 to 5:00.

The city finals will be held Saturday morning at 10:00 at the Training School. All of the school winners will compete for the city title and the right to represent Greenville in the State Marbles Championships at Burlington later this month.

Two winners in the school play-offs have already been decided by double elimination tournaments. Danny Parkerson won the Training School title last Friday and Bobby Mercer wrapped up the Brookgreen crown on Thursday.

First Division Is Not Far Off For St. Louis Browns

WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—A first division finish, long a dream of the struggling St. Louis Browns, was much nearer an actuality today, thanks to such proven performers as Vic Wertz and Johnny Niekirk, plus a batch of glittering-looking rookies.

"There's no question in my mind that our team is on the way up," says Manager Marty Marion. "Maybe some people will think I'm overly optimistic during the past year, I honestly believe we can finish fourth."

Down the middle, the Browns, who wound up seventh last season, are far stronger than they have been in many years.

They have a tested, skillful center fielder in Groth, a whirlwind double-play combination in second baseman Bobby Young and agile Billy Hunter, the rookie \$150,000 shortstop, and one of the outstanding all-around catchers in the league in scrappy Clint Courtney.

Left field still is unsettled although stumpy Dick Kokos, an ex-service man, was first call on the job, with Don Lenhardt and Hank Edwards also competing. There is also a chance that Jim Dyck, a long-ball hitter who played third base last year, might be moved to the outfield.

Marion currently is trying veteran Bob Elliott at third base and if the ex-National Leaguer shows he can fill the bill, Dyck will be used in the outfield.

The conversion of Roy Sievers from an outfielder to a first baseman appears to be a success with Sievers handling himself acceptably around the bag and hitting as shapely as he did in 1949 when he was designated the American League rookie of the year.

Slick fielding Willie Miranda, Connie Berry and perhaps rookie Harry Schwegman may be kept as infield reserves.

"Pitching may be the key to our success or failure," Marion admits. In that connection, Virgil (Double No-hit) Trucks has hurled notably well this spring along with rookie right hander Don Larsen, whom Marion calls "the best looking pitching prospect I've seen since I've been managing."

Lanky Duane Pillette and curveballer Bob Cain are two of Marion's regular starters while another may come from between rookies Mike Blyskal and Alva (Bobo) Holman. Dick Littlefield also is bidding for a starting berth, leaving ancient Satchel Paige, screwballer Marlin Stuart and Hal White for relief.

Crafty Harry Brecheen, who has started onlookers with his fine breaking stuff this spring, is being counted on for a once-a-week starting assignment.

Don't be too surprised if the Browns do crowd their way into first in this locality. They have the incentive, the desire and quite possibly, the material with which to do it.

Baseball Briefs

YOUNG TEAM
ROANOKE, Va. (UP)—Manager Lou Boudreau announced today that he will start the "youngest team in the history of the major leagues," when the Boston Red Sox open their American League season against the Washington Senators next Tuesday.

The team averages 23.6 years, not including pitcher Mel Parnell, who is 30. Sammy White, 24, is the catcher; the infield consists of Dick Gerritt, 23, Billy Goodman, 27, Milt Bolling, 21, George Kell, 30; the outfield of Gene Stephens, 20, Tom Umphlett, 21, and Jim Piersall, 23.

COX TO LEAVE
BALTIMORE (UP)—Infielder Billy Cox was scheduled to leave the Brooklyn Dodgers today for Brooklyn where he will undergo a checkup on his ailing back.

Cox, expected to be the Dodgers' "minute-man infielder" this year, has been taking heat and massage treatment for several days but they have failed to improve his condition.

BUCS CALL UP TWO
ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates are bringing up two players from their New Orleans farm club and sending seven players to it in return.

Being added to the Pirates' roster are first baseman Paul Smith and outfielder Felipe Montemayor. Released outright to New Orleans was pitcher Dick Manville while catcher Bill Hall, infielders Al Grunwald and Sonny Senerchia, pitcher Ed Wolfe and outfielders Brandy Davis and Gail Henley were optioned on 24-hour recall.

REYNOLDS ON VACATION
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Allie Reynolds, 20-game winner slated to open the American League season for the New York Yankees next Monday, left the club for his Oklahoma City home today when Manager Casey Stengel described as "a little vacation." He is slated to rejoin the club in New York in time for the weekend series with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

JANSEN READY
MOBILE, Ala. (UP)—Larry Jansen, seeking a comeback after a 1952 season marred by a lame back, seemed just about ready for the new season today as the New York Giants sought their fifth straight victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Jansen, who slipped from 23 victories in 1951 to 11 in 1952, pitched the first six innings of the Giants' 15-3 triumph over the Indians Monday and Manager Leo Durocher expressed satisfaction with his performance.

TRIPLE PLAY
DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—A home run by Stan Musial and a triple play—what more could fans of a minor league city ask of a big league club in one game?

The fans in Ft. Worth got both Monday as the Cardinals beat the local Cats, 7-5. Musial's homer was his seventh of the spring and decided the game. The triple play came in the first inning on a liner to first baseman Steve Biko with runners on first and second bases. Biko stepped on first for the second out and threw to shortstop Solly Hemus, covering second, for the third out.

ROSSI OPTIONED
ATLANTA (UP)—Catcher Joe Rossi was optioned to Toronto of the International League today by the Pirates. Rossi was obtained from the Reds along with Cal Abrams and Gail Henley for Gus Bell last winter.

NIXON PLANS USE OF BLOOPER PITCH
WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon said today he's going to open the major league season with a blooper pitch.

"You know," the vice president said, "the kind that Buck Newsum throws."

It developed that Newsum, the much-traveled pitching veteran, is a bit of a hero to Nixon. "I've been watching him for years," Nixon said.

When Nixon winds up to make his right-handed pitch next Monday at the game between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees, he'll be the youngest man—other than a player—ever to open a big league season. Presidents normally do it, but 12 times substitutes, usually vice presidents, have been sent in.

Scuffing at the thought he might flub his assignment, Nixon observed: "If Buck Newsum can still throw at the age of 43, I ought to be able to do some pitching at 40—and without a lot of practice."

Nixon will be a relief pitcher for President Eisenhower, who begged off because he'll be on a golfing vacation in Georgia at the time.

The opener will be televised over a national network for the first time in history.

"Now, as for that first pitch: 'Well, I guess you'd have to call it a blooper,' Nixon said, 'the kind you just throw up there and hope it doesn't get hit out of the park. I think I'll use an underhand delivery, like Sid Hudson, from way down here.'"

Down here was somewhere around the vice president's knees.

Fontana Fishing 'Best In History'
Fontana, Village—"We are having right now some of the best fishing in the history of Fontana Lake," Major C. D. Woodward, manager of the boat dock at Fontana Village said yesterday. "Fishing has opened with nice strings of bass, crappie are biting, too, and if the good weather continues we will have the best season in our entire history."

All game fish are eligible in four current contests, the Spring and Summer contests at Fontana Village, one put on by the Asheville Citizen Times, another by the Knoxville Journal.

Major Woodward, who returned to the Great Smokies this week from his home at Crystal River, Florida, said that he had talked with numerous local fishermen, and that all reported exceptionally good fishing in this locality. "This season will round out the Major's seventh year at Fontana Village as manager of the boat dock, where he has conducted many contests and given away more than \$7000.00 in prizes, consisting mainly of fishing tackle. This year a Johnson Sea-Horse motor will be included among the prizes, also a grand prize of a week's paid vacation at Fontana Village."

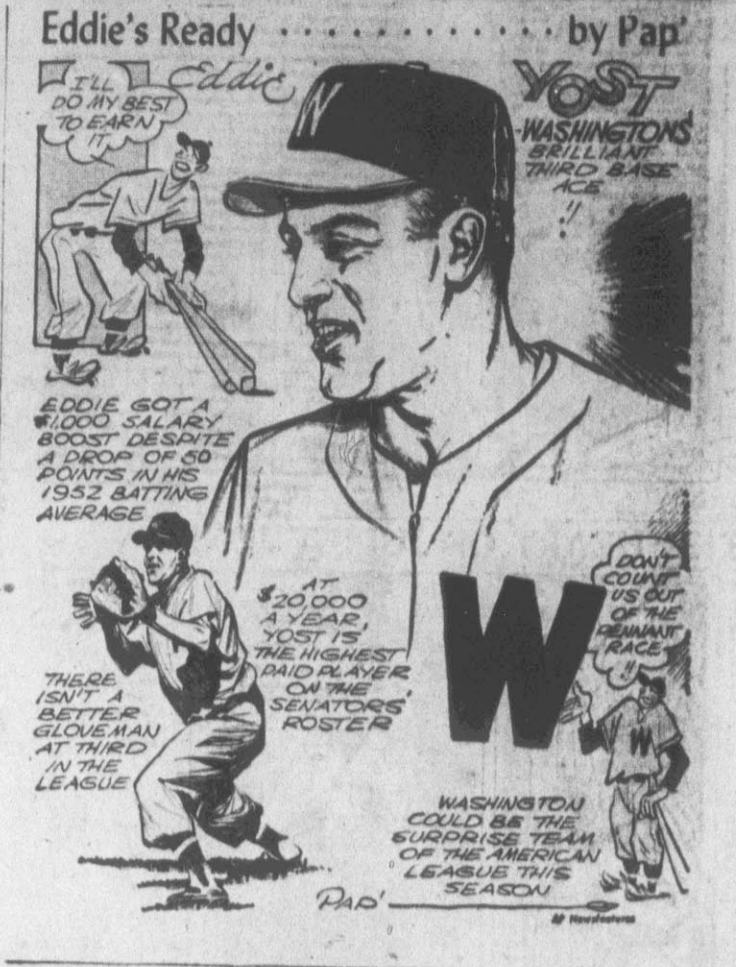
Fontana Lake has risen to a present elevation of 1,648 ft. and is continuing to rise. Its highest level is 1,710 feet.

Drivers Picked For '500' Race
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—Two of last year's rookies and veteran George Fonder, Lansdale, Pa., were named today as drivers for the 37th annual 500-mile Speedway Race as the field for the May 30 classic climbed to 57 entries.

The sophomore drivers are Bob Scott of Los Angeles, Calif., and George Tichenor, Logansport, Ind. Drivers were not announced for the other two entries, according to Wilbur Shaw, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Scott, forced out of the 1952 race by mechanical trouble after 49 laps, will pilot the Belond Equa Flow Special entered by Louis and Bruce Broome of Los Angeles.

Tichenor, crowded out of the starting field last year by faster cars, will drive for Karl Hall of Orleans, Ind. Fonder again will be in the cockpit of a Leitenberger Special entered by George Leitenberger, Johnston, Pa. Fonder finished 15th in the last race.



Spring Workouts Aid Yanks, Chisox Most

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—With spring training virtually at an end, a survey of the American League disclosed today that the defending champion New York Yankees and the onrushing Chicago White Sox appeared to have been the chief beneficiaries.

What it shapes up to at the moment is a three-team race, with the power-packed Cleveland Indians and the reconditioned White Sox as the Yankees' greatest threats.

Team by team, the training period has disclosed these prospects for each club.

New York Yankees: Returning Whitey Ford has been a disappointment but the slack has more than been taken up with sterling pitching by comebacking Johnny Stein and Jim McDonald and with Vic Raschi. Allie Reynolds and Ewell Blawie coming fast.

Cleveland Indians: The power is there, as usual, but the fielding is atrocious, as usual. Dale Mitchell and Harry Simpson have been hammering the ball, with great home run power from Simpson, Luke Easter and returning vet Jim Lemon.

Chicago White Sox: The club is heartened by the return to form of shortstop Chico Carrasquel and pitcher Billy Pierce. Ferris Fain has been blasting at a pace which shows he hasn't lost his championship form and Jim Rivera, from the Browns, has been sensational at bat and circling the bases.

Philadelphia Athletics: As expected, Eddie Robinson's acquisition gave the power department a shot in the arm but there have been several disappointments, namely pitchers Harry Byrd and Alex Keener.

Washington Senators: The loss of Gil Coan, out with a broken ankle, will hurt hopes for a first division berth. Jackie Jensen and Mickey Vernon have shown that they'll provide a powerful one-two punch.

St. Louis Browns: Just might make it up to the first division ahead of Washington and Philadelphia with some luck.

Boston Red Sox: Pitchers Maurice McDermott and Will Nixou have been bitter disappointments. Detroit Tigers: The youth movement is on and all depends on how rookies come through. These include shortstop Harvey Kuenn, third baseman Jack Baumgartner and outfielder Russ Sullivan.

Independent Pacific Getting Along Well

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The Pacific Coast League, always a big supplier of talent to the majors and at the same time a large user of players on option in the past, is getting along nicely, thank you, without any major league connections this season.

After one week of competition without players on option, the PCL owners are happy; the fans are happy, and the turnstiles are clicking.

However, the league soon will be starting to feel the first effects of the no-option clause. Oakland already has been hit.

Ray Noble, big catcher who was a bulwark of strength to the club while out on option from the New York Giants last season, has been optioned out again—but this time to Minneapolis of the American Association.

It is expected that Leon Brinkoph, infielder with the Los Angeles Angels last season and a fine prospect, will be optioned by the Chicago Cubs to their Springfield, Mass., farm in the International League. Bob Boyd, the loop's leading hitter for the Seattle Rainiers last season, probably will be optioned out to some other league if he fails to stick with the Chicago White Sox.

The same can be said for the boys from Hollywood who went up to Pittsburgh: pitcher Paul Pettit, outfielder Carlos Bernier and shortstop Dick Cole.

One thing about this no-option rule is that it is a cinch to help make the American Association and International League stronger at the present time.

President C. L. (Buck) Laws of the Oakland Acons, voted a few seasons ago as the "minor league business executive of the year," wishes the no-option rule had been put in force before.

"I wish we had put that rule into effect long time ago," says Brick—who may be missing Noble, first baseman Tommy Albert and pitcher Hank Bowman, who were on option to his club from New York last season, before the campaign goes too long.

None of the players mentioned here can come to the PCL this season unless they are sold outright. Unless the player has pretty dim chances of ever becoming a major leaguer, it is doubtful that the majors will sell him outright.

All Is Forgiven In Suits Following Franchise Shift

TOLEDO, O. (UP)—All was apparently forgiven here today regarding lawsuits that came with the transfer of the Toledo Mudhens to Charleston, W. Va.—all except a few rubarubs over the nickname of the new franchise.

Common Pleas Judge Letang Rutherford (Judge) dismissed the lawsuits which cleared the way for the shift of the Milwaukee American Association franchise here. The league agreed to the dropping of a suit by Baseball Inc. to keep Charleston owner Danny Mendendez from taking his property, including lights at the park, along with the team.

The new ball club was named the Toledo Glass Sox last Wednesday by a five-man committee headed by Richard (Rob) Smith, who is general manager of the club. Since then, the franchise has been deluged with complaints against the new name.

Judge Rutherford did not disclose terms of the settlement, but he indicated Monday that the two-year lease of the ball park Mendendez took over when he acquired the Mudhens from the Detroit Tigers was terminated as of Monday.

The former Milwaukee Brewers were shifted here for at least a year recently in the major league transfer of the Boston Braves to Milwaukee. The new Toledo team was designated an eastern team in the American Association and took over Louisville's schedule. Louisville was then called a western team and took over Milwaukee's schedule.

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Gil Coan's bad break in injuring his ankle may prove a good break for another Washington Senator outfielder, Ken Wood.

Manager Bucky Harris plans to start Wood regularly in the left field spot as long as Coan is out, rather than keeping him in reserve or for use against left-handed pitchers only.

The right-handed hitting outfielder is modestly optimistic about his chances for making good. He has changed his batting style this spring, taken off weight and hit for a .412 average in his 17 trips to the plate compared with a .228 average last season.

"Gil was off to a great start and I feel sorry for him and the team," Wood said yesterday. "I hope I can do as well as he would have. Maybe I can."

In Washington it was said Coan should be back in action in four to six weeks.

That's a doctor's estimate, not a manager's, and spring tonic for the Senators, who first thought Coan's smash into a fence at Charlotte would put him on the sidelines for months. Their dreams of a first division finish paled accordingly.

Gil Coan's Injury May Aid Rookie

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NBA Playoffs In New York Garden

NEW YORK (UP)—The Minneapolis Lakers and New York Knickerbockers both clinching with confidence, clash tonight in the third game of their tied-up final round of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The two teams split the opening games in Minneapolis, and now the next three will be played here—giving a momentary edge to the Knicks.



TULIP TIME—Dutch girl, dressed in traditional Volendam fisher costume, sells tulips at the Flora flower show near Haarlem in the heart of Holland's bulb-growing region.

Sen. McCarthy's Finances Still Before Probers

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Justice Department said today its criminal division is still studying a three-month-old Senate committee report questioning the personal finances of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The report was issued last Jan. 2 by an elections subcommittee which investigated a demand by former Sen. William Benton (D-Conn.) that McCarthy be expelled from the Senate.

The subcommittee raised, but left unanswered, a series of questions about whether McCarthy diverted to his own use money donated to his anti-Communist campaign, or otherwise "abused" his office for his private financial gain. The voluminous record compiled by the Senate investigators was turned over to the Justice Department where officials said, it has been under "active consideration" ever since.

Fresh attention was focused on the report by statements issued Monday by former Attorney General Francis Biddle and McCarthy.

Biddle, speaking as head of Americans for Democratic Action, disclosed that he had written Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., urging a "thorough Justice Department investigation" of the questions raised by the Senate subcommittee. He said Brownell has "a duty... to determine whether there has been any violation of law."

McCarthy promptly countered with a statement asserting that Biddle has a "long record of defense of Communists and Communist causes."

"Normally I could call Biddle's case to the attention of the U. S. attorney or the attorney general for indictment for criminal libel," McCarthy said. "However, he and his crowd of Communist defenders may even be doing me a favor by this libelous attack."

Biddle, a Democrat, said in his letter to Brownell that while no senator "should be harried by criminal process" because he "antagonized his political opponents" at the same time no senator "should be considered above the law, or be permitted to violate the law with impunity."

Ancient machines for throwing projectiles were so effective that they continued in use long after the first crude cannon appeared.

Sugar was first made commercially from sugar beets about 1800 when France found sugar difficult to import during the Napoleonic wars.

don't DO that!



DON'T BE OBVIOUS... It is not necessary to flirt with every man of a party in order to be popular.

Singapore Curbs New Immigrants

SINGAPORE (AP)—New immigration regulations will bar entry into Singapore to all persons wanting to enter the colony for the purpose of seeking employment.

Controller of Immigration J.L.J. Haxworth said "The colony can no longer afford the flow of fresh immigrants." He explained there were no restrictions in the past because vast quantities of labor were required to develop the country. The ever-increasing local-born population now can be depended upon to supply labor requirements.

Singapore now has a population of 1,600,000. Experts estimate this will be doubled by 1970.

Cargo Pilfering Grows 'Serious'

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—U.S. Army port officials say that cargo pilfering in the important southwest Korea port of Pusan is of "serious proportions." Korean cargo handlers were notified by the Eighth Army recently that pilfering is a matter of "vital concern" to the Allied command.

The statement, signed by Col. Ralph B. Garretson, commander of the Seventh Transportation Unit, answered a protest by the Korean cargo checkers union into the fatal shooting Feb. 21 of a Korean cargo handler by an American soldier.

Scientists believe that the Antarctic continent was temperate or tropical in climate millions of years ago and may be habitable again millions of years hence.



COMPLICATED TRANSACTION—Capt. Gerry Coleman, New York Yankees infielder, now with Marines, watches saleslady add up his purchases during shopping trip to Japan.

LOOK!... NO OBLIGATION TO BUY 10 DAY FREE TRIAL

Installed In Your Home (If You Have Installation Facilities)

NEW! from KELVINATOR! An Automatic Washer that gets clothes

REALLY CLEAN!



Come in and see for yourself amazing "SHAMPOO WASHING" like Gentle Hand Laundering!

Here is an automatic washer that gets the dirtiest of work clothes and children's play clothes really clean. Yet the washing is so gentle that you can safely trust the filiest undergarments to its care.

The new Kelvinator has a special... and different... washing action. Washing starts in rich creamy suds with the tub only half full of water. This produces a "shampooing" action that really loosens dirt in even the grimmest of clothes. Then, as water slowly continues to fill the tub, the fabrics are flexed up and down and around by the "X-Centric" Agitator and gently rubbed and squeezed by large soft pliable rubber fins giving a washing action similar to the gentle rubbing and squeezing of hand washing.



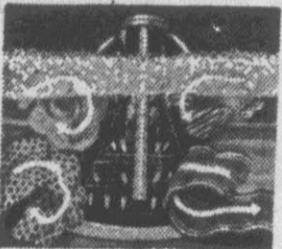
Shampoo Washing...

In the new Kelvinator Automatic Washer, washing action begins with only a half a tub of water and the full amount of soap or detergent. Thus your fabrics are shampooed as the tub slowly fills with water. Stubborn dirt and grime is loosened to be washed away, leaving clothes really clean.



Overflow Rinsing...

In the new Kelvinator Automatic Washer, soap suds is rinsed away by adding water which overflows the inner tub, taking the soap suds with it. A splashing rinse follows to splash out any remaining traces of dirt and soap. This is the most efficient rinsing action known.



X-Centric Action...

In the Kelvinator, the agitator moves in an off-center circle flexing the clothes from the bottom upward and down again. Soft pliable rubber fins gently rub and squeeze them to loosen the dirt as in hand washing. So gentle is this action that your daintiest undergarments wash safely.

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and join the Kelvinator Parade to Better Living!

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And better still! A parts department that stocks every part of the machine right here in Greenville... Service in a jiffy.

Call us today and let us deliver one of the new Kelvinator automatic washing machines to your home for 10 days... Absolutely no obligations whatsoever... You will never believe it unless you see it...

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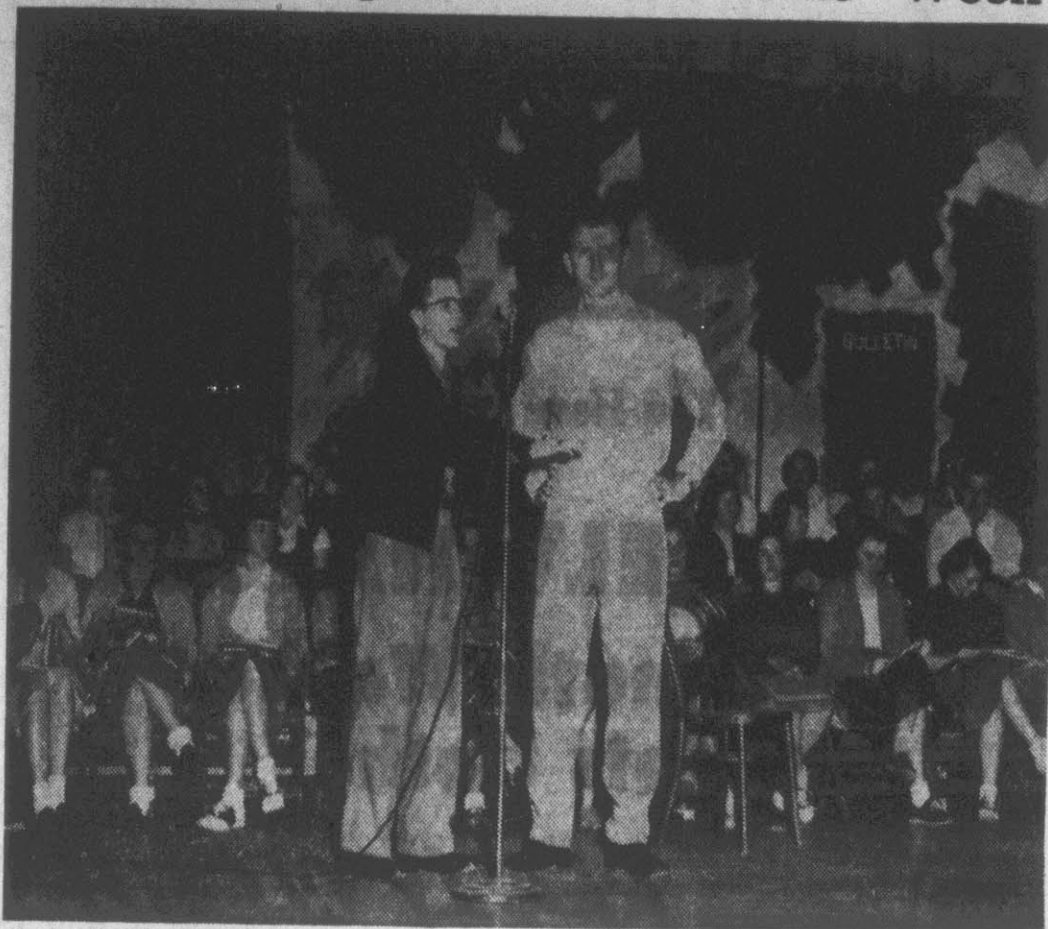
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF. OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

6 YEARS OLD \$2.30

Old Quaker
STRAIGHT
Bourbon
WHISKEY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF. OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Presenting Operetta Here This Week



George Starling, tenor, (left) and Leonard Starling, baritone, students of music at East Carolina College, enact a scene from "The Student Prince," operetta by Sigmund Romberg which will be presented in the Wright auditorium on the campus April 9 and 10 at 8 p. m. Part of a chorus of 125 men and women students is shown in the background. Rehearsals for the gay musical have been in progress for several weeks under the direction of Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, head of the

college department of music. The East Carolina Orchestra of fifty pieces will play on both evenings. At performances bobby socks, saddle oxfords, and other informal attire will not be in evidence; the chorus will dress in evening clothes, and the fourteen principals will be appropriately costumed for their parts. The Starlings are cousins from Rocky Mount. George sings the role of Karl Franz, the Student Prince; and Leonard, that of Dr. Engel.

State Tax Rates Have Variations

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The Federation of Tax Administrators reports that although state tax systems are similar, they vary considerably in rates.

The federation said its survey showed gasoline taxes ranged from three cents to seven cents a gallon, cigarette taxes from two to eight cents a pack and liquor taxes from 75 to \$2.75 a gallon.

State income taxes varied in rates, degree of graduation in rates, and in exemptions to the taxes.

The federation said tax rates lacked uniformity because of these factors: the distribution of state and local functions and the revenue sources available at each level, the extent to which property taxes are used as a source of state revenue; the difference in legislative thinking as to whether a state should obtain increased revenues from further use of broad-based taxes or from selective taxes.

Also influencing rates, the federation said, is the rate being levied in an adjoining state and by population density in border areas. It said states had to consider potential revenue loss through evasion by out-of-state buying.



RELAXING IN THE SUN—Gen. James A. Van Fleet and daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Van Fleet II, fish in Lake Arletia at Auburndale, Fla. Watching is his grandson, James III.

Avoids Problem Of Keeping Lawn

DENVER, Colo. (UP)—Frank Downe found a way to get out of mowing and watering his lawn on hot summer days. He put in a new front lawn Monday—of dyed green cement.

Jail Term For Late Registrant

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Anthony Shipp, 19, told the judge at his trial for registering for selective service one year late: "I didn't think the draft board would mind." Shipp was sentenced to 18 months in jail.

Car Overtaken When His Girl Got Attention

GRIMESLAND — "I was paying more attention to my girl than to my driving." That was the statement a 26-year-old Negro driver told a highway patrolman yesterday following an automobile accident.

Patrolman James W. Boykin investigating officer reported that James Albert House, of 218 Fourth Street, Washington made the above statement after his car overturned on the Clark's Neck road, about four miles from Grimesland. More than \$800 damage resulted to the car when it went out of control and overturned in rounding a curve.

The accident occurred at 6:30 yesterday afternoon, Boykin stated. No one was injured. House was charged with careless and reckless driving.



Robert Everett Roebuck of Farmville, sophomore at East Carolina College, is one of fourteen students who have leading roles in "The Student Prince," Sigmund Romberg's melodious operetta, which will be presented at East Carolina College April 9 and 10.

The production will be sponsored by the Student Government Association of the college and directed by L. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, head of the music department. Tuneful music, colorful costumes, and artistic staging promise to make the production a popular and attractive one.

Other students from Pitt County who have leading roles include Ruth Little of Winterville, soprano; Carolyn D. Mahoney of Greenville, soprano; and Mitchell Saleed of Greenville, who has a speaking part.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

For the first time in the history of the Church of Finland, a woman has received an honorary doctor's degree in theology. The woman thus honored is Mrs. Eira Pauu. She was awarded an honorary D.D. by the University of Helsinki, for a biography of Archbishop Torsten Renvall, an outstanding leader of Finnish Lutherans.

Miss Virginia Paris, star of "South Pacific," currently showing in packed houses in Australia, recently broadcast from Wesley Church ("Methodist cathedral church") in Melbourne on one of the continent's most popular radio programs — "Pleasant Sunday Afternoon." Miss Paris sang a number of well-known Negro spirituals, and spoke on the topic, "The Negro and His Spirituals."

Announcement has been made of the wedding on the Kapanga mission station, in the Belgian Congo, Africa, of Miss Ruth B. Piper, R.N., to Howard D. Hardee, M.D., both missionaries of the Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Piper, now retired after almost forty years of missionary service in Kapanga. Dr. Piper organized the medical work in that station; Ruth was born there, and later became head nurse in the Kapanga Hospital. In 1949 Dr. Hardee, of Fernandino, Florida, was commissioned a missionary and assigned to the Hospital. The bride was the first white child born at the government post of Kapanga, and her marriage was the first wedding of white people registered there.

In July of this year, the new Nurses Home, connected with the Methodist Hospital at Nadlad, Kaira district, India will open its

Course Didn't Include Escapes

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (UP)—Jailer Harry La Borde, who recently completed a mail order course in how to handle prisoners, had one less to handle today.

A few minutes after La Borde's "degree" arrived in the mail he discovered prisoner Arthur Armstrong of Detroit had dug a hole in the prison wall and escaped. La Borde said his course didn't include anything about "a loose brick wall."

Truman Denies He's Dead Yet

HONOLULU, T. H. (UP)—Former President Harry Truman denied today a report he had died.

"I am having the finest time of my life and I am not dead," Mr. Truman assured reporters. A spokesman said the report originated with a London newspaper.

Lazy Fishermen Included In Bill

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)—The Kansas Legislature was debating a fisheries bill requiring unattended fishing lines to be marked with tags giving the name, address and fishing license number of the owner.

Up rose lanky Rep. Marvin Cox to offer an amendment—adding the owner's telephone number on the tag.

"This," Cox drawled, "would make it easier for the fish to crawl out on the bank, phone the fisherman and report being caught."

Housefly Learns To Beat Traps

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The common housefly may not have a brain, but he's nobody's fool either. The county health officer reports that the housefly has given up its age-old habit of alighting on walls and ceilings since devious new insecticide to trap him there.

The health officer said the household pest now prefers the floor.

About 400 billion cigarettes costing about 4 billion dollars are used each year in the United States.

A Green Dome Now Overlooks Greenville

Corresponding appropriately with the name of the city, the dome atop the Pitt County Courthouse has been changed from slate gray to a brilliant green.

Just a few of the so-called "finishing touches" and the painting contract for the superstructure of the courthouse will be fulfilled, County Auditor Reginald Gray reported this morning.

The Pitt Board of Commissioners voted at its last meeting to have the portion of the courthouse standing above the roof repainted. Members of the board instructed the auditor to negotiate bids for the job.

Gray obtained a contract with Jones and Hennessey, partners in a private painting business who now live between Kinston and Grifton. Cost of the project was set at \$726. The two men began work on the

courthouse last week and expect to complete the job either today or tomorrow "if satisfactory weather conditions are encountered."

"Nothing has been done in that respect in the last several years," the auditor stated this morning. "We plan for this job to preserve the superstructure and put it in good state of repair."

The two contracting painters furnished all materials, equipment and other items necessary to carry on the work. The entire dome and superstructure has been sanded, scraped and covered with two coats of paint.

Even the clock received a new coat of paint. Gray said the two men will be released from their obligation as soon as they touch up a few places on the superstructure.

Neighbors Help Ailing Widow

AKRON (AP)—Neighbors called police when they noted that newspapers, milk and mail had not been taken off the porch of Mrs. Margaret Moore, 66, of 711 Gardendale Avenue, North Hill.

Entering through a basement door, police found Mrs. Moore ill but conscious on the cellar floor. She said she had collapsed three days earlier and had been unable to get upstairs to summon aid.

A retired department store employe, she lived alone in the house.

Japanese Going To Live In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A total of 470 Japanese families are expected in Brazil this year, according to Renato Martins, director of the Division of Lands and Colonization.

The Japanese, he said, will be settled in humid and superhumid zones, and will work chiefly as farmers. They will be among the first of an expected 8,000 families over the next few years.

You can buy De-Ge in London, Paris, and Mexico City, or at: **Rideways Opticians FIVE POINTS Greenville, N. C.**

MAGIC NUGGET
AN ORDINARY PIECE OF COAL YIELDS ASPIRIN, HAIR DYES, NYLON STOCKINGS—AND 200 OTHER PRODUCTS!

IN ONE DAY... MORE U.S. NEWSPAPERS ARE SOLD THAN MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TICKETS IN 3 YEARS!

OF THE MEN WHO READ NEWSPAPERS... 3/4 READ SOMETHING ON EVERY PAGE—INCLUDING ADVERTISING PAGES. DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

New and different! The '53 Studebaker!

Own the car all America is talking about!

Order a sensational '53 Studebaker now

Excitingly styled sedans, coupes and hard-tops in colors galore! All down to earth in price!

- NEW** foreign car flair in 9 body styles
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- NEW** longer wheelbases and wider treads
- NEW** expanses of glass for big visibility
- NEW** road-hugging stability on turns and curves

Come in and find out how little it costs to buy a big, distinctive '53 Studebaker. The dramatically styled new Champion is one of America's lowest price cars—and the superbly powered Commander V-8 is also right down to earth in price. Don't wait too long to order. Everyone wants a new Studebaker it seems. All Studebakers are stand-out gas savers.

All models offer Studebaker Automatic Drive or Overdrive—and glare-reducing tinted glass—at extra cost

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Everything you need from A to Z... Come in or PHONE 2141 now.

Yes, everything you need as near as your telephone or Sears Catalog Sales Office. Save time, save energy, plus extra money on all your shopping needs. At Sears you have a wider choice of selection of everything from fine linen to chicken wire. Shop the easy catalog way! Anything listed in our catalogs is available on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

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- FASHIONS FOR ALL THE FAMILY
- Appliances, Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Stoves, Refrigerators, Freezers, Dishwashers, Washing Machines, Radios, Television Sets.
- AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS
- Sporting Goods, Drugs, Cosmetics, Books, Office Supplies, Jewelry, Toys, Candy.
- FARM EQUIPMENT

FAST SERVICE
Call your order in today and pick up your merchandise a few days later.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**
511 DICKINSON AVE.

Want Ads Sell Unwanted

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

Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



POGO



FLASH GORDON



Soldiers Paid, Even By 'Chute

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The U.S. Army these days is getting paid by many means. Sometimes the cash comes right out of the sky.

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 5717

RATES (\$1 Minimum charge for 20 words or less for first insertion)

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

ERRORS — OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day

travel by foot, rickshaw, jeep, airplane, helicopter, submarine, and ship

The job of paying the soldiers here at home, in Europe, the Far East, and remote outposts is not always an easy one.

World War II Just to give you an idea of the scope of the operation, Army finance in World War II made more than \$3,387,126,000 payments to soldiers and civilians engaged in military activities.

Money went out, often secretly by the billions, and by the ton. For instance: In order to supply American forces with French invasion currency shortly after D-day, 46 tons—3,387,126,000—of French francs valued at \$66,000,000—made the monetary invasion.

Although bacteria can reproduce very rapidly, such reproduction usually is curtailed in a short time because the acid byproducts of such multiplication hamper its continuance.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John W. Langley, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Edward L. Corey of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of March, 1954, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of Edward L. Corey, deceased Mar. 10-17-24-31, Apr. 7-14

PUBLIC NOTICES

of the estate of J. J. Carroll deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville N. C. Route No. 2, Box 474, on or before the 4th day of April, 1954, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

1—Special Notices

OPEN SATURDAYS ONLY Christian Literature Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, open Saturdays only during April. See us for your Vacation Bible School needs.

2—Lost and Found

LOST—SUNDAY AFTERNOON ON Pitt Street near Cherry Hill cemetery, ladies suede purse. Contains money, keys and personal papers of value only to owner. Keep money and please return contents. Dial Mrs. Ralph M. Garrett, 2497. 7-31

3—Help Wanted

EVERYBODY READS THE WANT-ADS—including the very man you may need in your organization. It's the best, fastest, cheapest way to get your message to him. Use our Help Wanted ads for all your employment needs. Call our Ad-Taker now! 5717, The Daily Reflector. Feb. 24-12

4—Work Wanted

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH high school education to learn interior decorating. Good salary while learning. Apply Manager, Belk-Tyler's. 4-31

5—Work Wanted

UPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS If you need any upholstering work done or slipcovers made, contact Mrs. W. B. Evans, New Bern Highway, Phone 3674-4. I will call for and deliver. 27-1213

8—Work Wanted

CHAIRS RECANED—ALL KINDS Bring them to F. T. Spring, 613 South Pine St., Rocky Mount, N. C. 30-71

10—For Rent

FOR RENT—5 ROOM DUPLEX in College View. Built 1931. Insulated, automatic furnace, table top hot water heater. Reasonable rent. Call 2029. Apr. 3-12

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE BEDROOM

room, furnished. Close to bath. Call 4534. Mar. 6-12

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE BEDROOM

or sale. In suburb division. One available now and one April 1st. Also one 3 bedroom house for sale in Hillside area with bath and half bath. Call 2189. Mar. 10-12

FOR RENT—A ROOM APARTMENT

All modern conveniences. Floor furnace heat. Located on West 3rd Street, near 3rd Street School. Call R. R. Forrest, 5068. 4-31

FOR RENT OR LEASE—NEW SERVICE STATION OR GRILL ON HIGHWAY

No. 43 east of Greenville. Contact Home Distributing Co. Esso Products. Ayden. Dial 2661, Ayden. 4-31

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT WITH HALF BATH

Private. 313 E. 14th Street. Call 4088. Mrs. J. W. Evans. 8-61

4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED AT 117 WOODLAWN AVE. COME OR CALL 3969 AFTER 5:30 P.M. 7-31

ONE HOUSE FOR RENT—WEST GUM ROAD, near airport. See R. T. Jollie, first store on Pactolus Road on right, highway 33. 7-11

FOR RENT—ONE 7 ROOM HOUSE

located on Ridgeway Street; also one two room house located about 2 1/2 miles from Greenville. Reasonable rent. Call 3622-6 or see Mrs. Julia Stocks at Rte. 1, Greenville, N. C. 7-31

14—For Sale

FOR SALE—5V GALVANIZED roofing, 6-7-8-9-10-11-12 ft. lengths \$11.00 square. Cash. Pitt Hardware Co. Dial 2733. 3-61

KEN'S NEW FURNITURE

Sofa beds, plastic arm, \$59.50; metal lawn chairs, \$6.95; unfinished desk, \$24.50; chrome breakfast set, \$64.50; plastic platform rockers, \$26.50; chairs, \$2.85. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave., Phone 5683. Apr. 3-1 mo.

DINE AT THE SANDWICH KURB

where every meal's a feast. King service and orders to go. Texaco products that give super car performance. Phone 9815. Located just across the river bridge. Mar. 23-1 mo.

14—For Sale

FOR SALE—AUTO TOPS, TAILOR made seat covers, \$29.95 up. Auto gas a specialty. Leatherette and fabric reasonably priced. United Glass and Top Works, 2206 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5538. Mar. 26-1 mo

A FEW LINES IN THE CLASSIFIED 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. 20-12

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY

home roll-up aluminum awning 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. 20-12

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE

on 'B' 150' corner lot on Myrtle Ave. Price reasonable. Call 8677. Apr. 3-12

FOR SALE—FOR INVESTMENT

Duplex house and dwelling. Glen Arthur Ave. Dial 3728. Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor. 6-61

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM BRICK

house with utility room, attached garage. Has large lot, nice location. 604 Snow Hill Street, Ayden, N. C. Phone 4557, Ayden. 7-61

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL

or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri-12

21—Real Estate

FOR SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE including whole city block with pecan shade trees. Ideal for doctor's clinic, office building and many other kinds of business property or suitable for comfortable living. If you want to buy or sell property, see D. G. Nichols or phone 4012. 3-41

22—Farm Supplies

FOR NEMATODE CONTROL USE DOWTIME W-85. Get your supplies from A. D. Manning, Grimesland. Telephone 3634-7. Feb. 19-12

28—Insurance

AN EAGER CHILD A BOUNCING ball did chase a speeding car just racing to no place. A squeal, the brakes applied too late. The car just scratched, the child another fate. —Careful drivers call 3070—Moseley Brothers Inc. Apr. 7-8-9-14-15-16

Classified Display

Steinmeyer - Ramsaur TILE CONTRACTORS CERAMIC QUARRY MARBLE Phone 5774 - Greenville, N. C.

FOUR WHEEL drive Willys jeep

half-ton pickup — Four cylinder engine for powerful economical hauling. Ideal for bad roads, dairy farm hauling. \$450 full price at Flanagan's. 6-21

SAFES

Fire Proof, Only \$59.50 For the Home or small business. Features the C Label of The Independent Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. Your Assurance of positive protection against fire.

Taff Office Equipment Co.

116 E. 5th St. Phone 2374 4-61a

Special 4 Point Barb Wire Roll \$8.19

NAILS Per Hundred Pounds \$8.95

These prices good only now through April 11.

PITT FCX Phone 2214 6-31a

17—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE—NICE 5 ROOM HOUSE located 208 Ridgeway Street. Priced at a bargain, \$3750. Call Hooker & Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer. Phone numbers 2612 and 4433. 7-61

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. 3-61

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE—

108 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 5639. Apr. 1-12

FOR SALE—FOUR BEDROOM

house across street from West Greenville School. Ideal for family with small children. Call 5877 if interested. Feb. 27-12

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM BRICK

house and six room frame house in College View; six room frame house in Hillside. Very modern and exceptionally fine six room brick veneer house, four months old, three blocks from college. J. B. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency Dial 2481 314 Evans St. 2-61

FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOUSE

on East 13th Street, 6 blocks from college. Price \$7000. Call Hooker & Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer, phone numbers 2612 or 4433. 7-61

17—Homes For Sale

BID — HOUSE — BID Attractive 6 room house, 216 S. Pine St. Insulated, weatherstripped. Wall to wall carpeting in living and dining room. Immediate occupancy. \$7200 loan at \$56.00 a month including taxes and insurance. 13 years to pay. Inspection invited. Open to offers of bids to— J. B. SMITH JR., General Insurance Agency Dial 2481 314 Evans St. 6-61

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35—Expert Services

PRINTING For efficient and prompt printing of business forms, stationery, invitations, handbills, etc., for all your printing needs, dial 5697. William Nobles, printer, Greenville, N. C. Mar. 30-1 mo.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR

customers coming to your store, you've got to keep your store coming to your customers! Let us help you plan a complete advertising program for your business. Call 5717 or come to The Daily Reflector office and place your classified ad today. Feb. 24-12

PINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE

located near Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount. Feb. 3-10-17-24

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND

repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Briley's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-9. Dec. 1-12

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY

the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina. Paint jobs from \$35 to \$85. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repair. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Green St. Phone 2609. Mar. 12-1 mo.

PAINT DECORATING

For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 2322. Mar. 6-12

Classified Display

1946 FORD 4 DOOR sedan - V8 engine. Radio and heater. \$495 at Flanagan Ford. 7-11

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Motel Office Phone 3151 Residence Phone 5322

1946 FORD PICKUP

clean inside and out. Carefully driven by one owner, serviced regularly. A very nice truck for less than half of new price at Flanagan's corner. 6-21

CLIFF SAYS . . .

Go outside and look at your house . . . Right Now . . . Isn't this what it needs? A good coat of Sherwin-Williams Paint.

C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE

Phone 2418

Attention Ford Owners!

Guaranteed exchange engine for your Ford. Liberal monthly terms to suit. Phone 3723, ask for Fred Forbes.

FLANAGAN Buggy Co.

6-221a

Body Man Wanted

At Ford Dealership Having modern equipment, New wrecker and plenty of work available. Will pay good man well. Contact — Davenport Motor Sales Farmville, N. C. Phone 3909 6-61a

Du Pont Has Job Opportunities

We have a number of openings for young men (minimum age 18 years) as Manufacturing Operators in our new "Dacron" plant located on State Route 11 near Kinston. Those selected will have steady year around employment at a starting rate of approximately \$52 a week, opportunity for advancement with increased earnings and the advantages of Employee Benefit plans including free life insurance, vacation with pay, and free Blue Cross Hospitalization, when eligible. Apply in person or write for application to: E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc. Employment Office P. O. Box 800 Kinston, North Carolina

Small Investment Short Hours Exceptional Income

Permanent local resident will be selected to refill and collect money from automatic vending machines dispensing choicest items on market. Machines placed on location and must be serviced twice monthly. Your percentage of profits each time a location empties is \$21.50. To qualify, applicant must have good references, car, \$596.00 working capital and sufficient time to service a minimum of 8 locations to start. For confidential interview, give brief history, phone, address, LEMAR SALES, 3733 Brown Road, St. Louis, 21, Mo.

46 MERCURY \$495

4 Dr. reconditioned motor.

42 PONTIAC \$195

Torpedo (6) 2 Dr.

40 CHEVROLET \$150

Let Master DeLuxe 2 Dr.

41 MERCURY \$95

2 Dr. good transportation.

Scott Motor Sales

Your Studebaker Dealer 219 E. Fifth Street Greenville, N. C. 5042 - Tel. - 4340 7-31a

45—Wanted

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Phone 5717 and place your ad today. Mar. 30-12

WANTED—EGGS, EGGS, EGGS

If you have some fresh clean eggs to sell, call 4876. Not interested in small quantities. 3-31

52—Autos, Trucks

COOK WANTED—IF YOU CAN cook up a better deal than our complete lubrication service, we want to see it. Rick's Service Center, 218 & Evans St. and 3rd & Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 6-61

Classified Display

\$295 Ford 1947 Buick convertible. Good engine, body is scratched, rear end has Niagara Falls repair. Leather interior with radio and heater. Please take this one off our hands for \$295 full price. Flanagan's. 6-21

TELEVISION And RADIO SERVICE

Expert Repairs - All Makes 20 Years Experience 304 E. 5th St. Phone 5538 William Radio & TV Co. Feb. 12-1mo

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Railroad shares came to the rescue of the stock market today after another selling drive hit shortly after the opening.

Carriers had opened with small gains in several instances. They met further support later. By noon the list generally showed fractional gains, although some were down from their best. At the top, Atlantic Coast Line was up a point and Santa Fe more than a point. St. Louis Southwestern rose 9 1/2 points to 285 on one sale.

Oils also were supported. Pacific Western, Honolulu Texas Gulf Producing, and Pure Oil rose more than a point each. Texas Pacific Land Trust fell 2 1/2 to a new low at 133 1/2.

Motors were irregular with General Motors at its low of 60 off 1-4 and Chrysler up a fraction. Steels were steady to slightly easier. Aircrafts met support and firmed after an early decline. American Telephone set a new low at 153 7/8 off 1 and then regained nearly all the loss.

First hour sales of 700,000 shares were the largest since 870,000 shares were traded last Feb. 24, the first session after margins were cut from 75 per cent to 50 per cent.

NEW YORK (UP) — Stock prices at 2 p.m. EST:

American Can	34 3/4
American Car & F	35 3/4
American T & T	154 3/4
American Tobacco	88 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	106 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	26 5/8
Bendix Aviation	58 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	40 1/2
Borden	55 3/4
Briggs Mfg	37 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	78 3/4
Coca Cola	116 1/2
Colgate-P-P	42 1/2
Continental Can	49 3/4
Corn Products	67 3/4
Curtis-Wright	8 1/2

Douglas Aircraft	60 3/4
DuPont	95
Eastern Air	25 3/4
Eastman Kodak	45 1/4
General Electric	67 3/4
General Motors	60 1/4
Goodrich	71 3/4
Goodyear	51 3/4
Gulf Oil	48 1/4
Ill. Central	77 1/4
Interchemical Corp	22 3/4
International Harvester	30 3/4
International Nickel	41 3/4
Johns-Manville	70
Kennecott	70 3/4
Kroger Co.	39 3/4
Liggett & Myers	75 3/4
Lorillard	26 1/4
Lou & Nash	59
Monsanto	87 3/4
Monsanto	87 3/4
Packard	51 3/4
Paramount Pictures	27 3/4
Pennney	68
Pennsylvania RR	20 3/4
Pepsi-Cola	13 3/4
Philip Morris	50 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	44 3/4
Seaboard Airline	109
Sears Roebuck	57 3/4
Southern Co.	15 3/4
Southern Railway	83 3/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	70 3/4
Studebaker	36 3/4
Texas Co.	54 3/4
Union Carbide	66 3/4
U. S. Pipe & F	37 3/4
U. S. Rubber	78
U S Steel	38 3/4
Warner Bros.	15 3/4
Western Union	39 3/4
Westinghouse Air Bke	26 1/4
Westinghouse Electric	44 3/4
Woolworth	45 1/4

Where Forest Fire Fighting Strategy Is Made



County Forester N. S. (Kid) Tyson is shown checking the position of a woodland fire. With him is Mrs. Margaret Smith, fire tower operator, receiving a call reporting a fire. From the tower, fire fighting crews can be directed to crucial points by means of two-way radio contact. A large fire in a tract near Belvoir was quenched during the night by rainfall in the area. Up until that time forest fire fighters had been unable to reach the fire because of a surrounding swamp. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Trash Fire Costly To City, Says Fire Chief



Wearry firefighters battled a trash "dump" blaze in North Greenville for more than seven hours yesterday afternoon and last night. Fire Chief George Gardner reported that five firemen were kept occupied by the blaze. It was the second time in several years that the dump has caught fire. Owned by A. J. Cox, it is a center for disposal "of any kind of trash," Gardner stated. Yesterday's fire, and the previous one, was estimated to have cost the city about \$200 to put them out. After the first blaze, the Board of Aldermen forbade the dumping of inflammable trash to fill in low ground. Firemen found it necessary to lay hose lines across the road, blocking traffic. Two car accidents were reportedly caused by the slowing of traffic. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Rash Of Vandalism Has Vacation City Worried

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Officers grappled with a serious problem of vandalism today in this resort city swarming with about 15,000 college students on spring vacation.

Cocoonets have been hurled through hotel lobby and automobile windows. Dead fish, including a six-foot hammerhead shark, have been tossed into swimming pools.

A group of teen-agers stole a city bus and abandoned it after a drive. A city water tower was smeared with paint. Glass cases on the beach displaying large mounted fish have been smashed and the fish thrown into the streets.

Police Chief Roland R. Kelley warned today that unless the students quickly learn the difference between good - natured pranks and vandalism, "some of them are going back to school with criminal records."

About a dozen young persons have been locked up. More than a score have been fined for vandalism. Groups of nude boys have been arrested on the beaches in the early morning hours. Three of these picked up last week were fined \$10 each for indecent exposure.

The shocker of the holiday season came at 1:30 a. m. Easter Sunday when a student's automobile careened off Ocean Boulevard, sideswiped five parked cars and struck two strolling couples.

When the car finally rolled over and came to a stop, two students were dead and three seriously injured.

Students of many Eastern and Midwestern colleges come to this Atlantic coastal city each year to spend Easter vacations.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: Market steady; 16 trucks.

Butter: 848,668 pounds; market about steady; 93 score 65 cents a pound; 92 score 65; 90 score 63 1/2; 89 score 60 3/4; carlots: 90 score 64 1/2; 89 score 61 1/2.

Eggs: 12,566 cases; market firm; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 51 cents a dozen; mixed

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Lumberton, Marion: 25 cents lower at 20.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts

Siler City, Clinton, Rocky Mount: Steady at 20.00.

Smithfield, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Dunn, Wilson, Tarboro, Washington, Wilmington, New Bern, Jacksonville, Rich Square: 50 cents higher at 20.00.

Kinston: Steady at 19.75.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Hog market steady at 20.25 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts.

It is believed that ancestral mammals had five digits on each of four limbs, the number being reduced in later forms as in the horse which has one digit on each limb and the whale which has no limbs.

Grifton Church Plans Meetings

GRIFTON—In preparation for the United Evangelistic Mission which is being staged by the Methodist Church throughout the nation during this year and in the state this month, the Grifton Church is planning cottage prayer meeting each week preceding the week of revival services which begin April 19th and continue through the 26th.

The guest minister for the Grifton Charge will be the Rev. C. H. Sullivan who comes from 110 Saluda Street, Ninety Six, S. C. He has an educational background which indicates a speaker of interest, having taught in the public schools of South Carolina as well as Meridian College, S. C.

Prayer meeting this week will be at 8 o'clock in the evening on Wednesday. Meeting in four areas of the town, Mrs. Jake Worthington and leader Mrs. John Oglesby; Mrs. Claud Hart, leader, Mrs. Cecil Cox; Mrs. J. G. Chauncey, leader, Mrs. G. T. Gardner; Mrs. F. L. Cox, leader. Everyone regardless of church affiliations is invited to be present at one of these services.

District HD Club Meeting Is Set For Thursday

Miss Iris Davenport, women's editor for the Southern Agriculturalist, will address a district meeting of the Home Demonstration Club federation at Contentnea High School Thursday morning. Her topic will be "Mental Grooming."

District chairman, Mrs. Robert Stirling, of Pitt, will preside and Mrs. Robert Little, also of Pitt, will serve as district secretary. The meeting will get underway at 10:30.

Women of Wilson, Lenoir, Greene, and Pitt Counties will attend. All HD clubwomen, and other interested women of Pitt County, are urged to attend.

COLONY

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

Technicolor! Fun!

Cheaper By Dozen Family!

BELLES On Their TOES

JEANNE CRAIN
MYRNA LOY

PITT

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY!

SUSAN HAYWARD CHARLTON HESTON

in IRVING STONE'S best-seller

the PRESIDENT'S LADY

Features At 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20
7:20 and 9:20

THE IVEY COWARD Co.

PRESENTS

ITS 100th SERVICE CONTRACT TO

MRS. BLANCHE COFFMAN OF THE CINDERELLA BEAUTY SHOP



This Service Contract guarantees 100% protection against the reoccurrence of termites and powder post beetles.

The Ivey Coward Company's trained servicemen and modern equipment assures you the best in pest control service at lowest possible prices. Phone 3996 today for free inspection. Terms if desired.

THE IVEY COWARD Co.

108 North Holly St.

Rowan Countians Prepare For Ike

SALISBURY (UP)—Rowan County men began brushing up their beards today in preparation for a visit here by President Eisenhower April 16 in celebration of the county's 200th birthday.

The White House announced Mr. Eisenhower will fly here from Washington for an off-the-cuff speech in the 2,000-seat high school stadium April 16 then fly on to Augusta, Ga., in the afternoon where he will spend the weekend. It will give local residents a chance to see him in something besides his pajamas.

During the presidential campaign last year, the train carrying Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower stopped here briefly to change crews. Early risers crowded around shouting "we want Mamie and Ike" until the Eisenhowers appeared in their night-clothes on the rear platform to shake hands.

Postmaster J. H. McKenzie, general chairman of the bicentennial celebration which includes a beard-growing contest for the men and colonial costumes for the women, said "there's little need to express how appreciative we are of the President's plans to visit Rowan County."

Boasts Murder Of Thirteen Men

JUAREZ, Mexico (UP)—Police said today they would check the "confession" of Jose Mesa Ramirez who said he killed 13 men.

Ramirez was arrested after the body of Mando Saigado was dug from a grave in the earth floor of Ramirez' home.

"I killed 12 other men in Juarez and Mexico," Ramirez boasted, after police arrested him.

Colored News

The Resurrection of Christ was commemorated Easter Sunday at 6 p.m. in Lillie Langley's flower garden. Participants in the program were: Leony Barnes, Mrs. Annie Whitehurst, Mrs. Annie Little.

Senior Choir rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church.

The Matron Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Blanche Payton, 428 Bonner's St.

Card of Thanks

The Smith family wish to give thanks to the Beauticians Club of Greenville for the sum of \$5.00 which was received on March 30. May God bless all.

QUEENIE SMITH

SWIFT PASSAGE

LONDON (UP)—A four-jet Comet airliner finished the first London-Tokyo jet passenger flight today, making the 20,400-mile round trip in 74 hours and 52 minutes.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY IT'S THE BIG MUSICAL CHEER OF THE YEAR

You'll ROAR for more — when the whole family goes to college on Daddy's G-I Bill of RIOTS!

South 11 DRIVE-IN

Box Office Opens 6:30, Shows 7-9

TUES. NITE — Last Times

Errol Flynn - Micheline Prele

"ADVENTURES OF CAPT. FABIAN"

Color Cartoon

WED. NITE ONLY

M-G-M musical

THE STRIP

Glamorous Ave. of Night Clubs!

Mickey Rooney - Sally Forrest

William Demarest - James Craig

Louis Armstrong & Orch.

"Our Gang" Short and Color Cartoon

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7-9

TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY

JANET LEIGH PETER LAWFORD

in the comedy

Winchell calls the "click sleeper" M-G-M's surprise hit!

"Just This Once"

STATE

"Flaming Feathers"

Color by Technicolor

Donald O'CONNOR-COBURN

Gloria De HAVEN

with the singing BOOPKINS

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