

WEATHER

Clearing and cooler tonight; Saturday mostly fair and mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10, 1953

Twelve Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Gross Warns UN Interference Can't Speed Action

Oppose Debate Now

By BRUCE W. MUNN United Press Staff Correspondent UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The United States warned today that a United Nations debate on the Korean armistice at this time "could not possibly facilitate the crucial and delicate negotiations at Panmunjom."

ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. had promised such reports last Tuesday, "from time to time."

This afternoon, East and West will observe their first major agreement in years when Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden is inaugurated as the U.N.'s new secretary general.

N.C. Hog Sales Are Shut-Down

Ballentine Orders Public Sales Halted In Action Against Disease

RALEIGH (UP)—All public sales of hogs and pigs in North Carolina were halted today as state agricultural officials took drastic steps to stamp out the spread of the hog disease vesicular exanthema.

Communists Formally Propose Full-Dress Armistice Parley Offer Resume Truce Talks

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists today formally proposed resumption of full-dress Korean armistice talks and submitted modified suggestions on repatriation of unwilling Red prisoners—the issue which deadlocked the truce talks seven months ago.

"truce village" was signed by North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Communist truce negotiator. The Allies used the "very important" note was forwarded by teletype to Gen. Mark Clark's Tokyo headquarters.

Nam's letter did not give this. It merely repeated the offer and said the place for detailed discussions was at the conference table itself.

Oct. 2. In addition to studying the latest communist offer, Clark also was studying for "final clearance" the draft proposal on exchanging prisoners of war.

Sponsors Run Two Votes Short Of Passage Flat Pay Rate Bill Is Killed

RALEIGH (UP)—A proposed constitutional amendment to pay state legislators a flat \$1,350 per session instead of by the day fell two votes short of approval on final reading in the Senate today.

Kiser said it would "undermine the present junior colleges" which he said are struggling to keep their doors open.

Ballentine decided to resort to the stringent measures after a three-hour conference late yesterday with veterinarian H. J. Bollins, representatives of the swine industry, and State College livestock specialists.

Blue-Green Snow For California

DANA, Calif. (UP)—Meteorologists said today a bluish-green phosphorescent snow that fell in the logging country near here might have been caused by recent atom bomb explosions in Nevada.

Navy Plans May Be Postponed In Economy Move Atomic Flat-Top Held Up

WASHINGTON (UP)—Navy plans to build an atomic-powered aircraft carrier may be postponed indefinitely, it was learned today.

A well informed official in the executive branch of the government thought that figure too high but said the development cost would be at least \$100,000,000 and probably considerably higher.

Taking the lowest estimate on engine costs, the first atomic carrier might have a total cost, including ordnance, electronic equipment and aircraft, of close to \$600,000,000.

The Saratoga already are under construction. Kimball said the Navy hoped that Ship No. 3 would have atomic power. The ship itself was provided for in the Truman administration proposed budget for fiscal 1954.

Shortages Solved

WASHINGTON (UP)—Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens said today that Korean ammunition stocks are "well up all along the line" and that past shortage problems in specific shell sizes have been "completely solved."

The Army has broken a number of "bottlenecks" which will permit production of 155-millimeter shells some six months ahead of previous schedules.

For five ammunition types which have been described in shortage reports as "hot" and "critical"—155 and 105 mm howitzer shells, and ammunition for the 80 mm and 81 mm and 4.2 inch mortars—Far East stocks are now "in excess" of a 90-day authorized supply.

Grand Jury Will Get Slaying Case

As the result of an inquest held last night, Coroner Griffin H. Rouse ordered Booker T. Payton held on \$5,000 bond for grand jury action in connection with the fatal shooting last weekend of Melvin Jones.

Scientists Rush Preparation For New Atom Test

LAS VEGAS Nev. (UP)—Government scientists rushed preparations at Yucca Flat proving grounds today for the fifth atomic explosion of the current test series, expected at dawn tomorrow.

Indiana, Illinois Swept By Powerful Tornadoes Twisters Strike Two States

ALBANY, Ind. (UP)—Black funneled tornadoes whirled through Indiana and Illinois, killing at least two persons, smashing buildings like dollhouses and tossing human bodies through the air like straws.

was thrown about 100 yards and completely demolished," said Sgt. Max Branch of the Pendleton State Police. He reported that at least nine other persons were injured in the Albany area, including an 11-month-old girl, Linda May Smith.

Six members of one family were hospitalized after the high winds struck their farm home near Potomac, Ill. One of them, one-year-old Mary Childress, was blown 77 feet into an open field but it was not thought that her injuries were serious.

Wake Forest College President Addresses Local Alumni Meet



Officials of the Pitt County chapter of the Wake Forest College alumni association and two officials of the college are shown at the meeting of the Pitt County chapter of the group held last night in Greenville. Pictured left to right are J. P. Harris of Bethel, president of the Pitt County chapter, Jasper Meoory of the Wake Forest Alumni Association, Dr. Harold W. Tribble of Wake Forest, A. Hartwell Campbell, vice president of the local alumni chapter, and Charles Davis, secretary-treasurer of the local chapter. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By CHESTER WALSH Reflector Staff Writer Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of Wake Forest College, at a meeting last night of Pitt County Chapter of Wake Forest Alumni Association said, "The key to the development of our state and nation lies in education—Christian education."

Wake Forest president was jubilant over the college's baseball team this season. He said the college is doing excellently all along the line now especially in the drama. "The alumni are the life-line of the college and their influence is a potent factor in its progress and development," he declared.

He retold the story of how the authorities agreed for removal of Wake Forest College to Winston-Salem. He paid tribute to the late Will N. Reynolds, the institution's benefactor, and said he believes Wake Forest College eventually will become Wake Forest University. The total expansion program will cost about \$17,500,000 and the institution is well on the way toward collecting the

Boy Sinking In Mud Pit Saved At Last Minute

CHELSEA, Mass. (UP)—Seven-year-old Donald Jaynes struggled desperately as he sank deeper and deeper into the mud of a drainage pit yesterday.

Thorez Returns From Moscow

PARIS (UP)—French Communist leader Maurice Thorez came home from Moscow today, a hobbling invalid pronounced "completely cured" by 30 months' treatment in Russia.

Consider Parole For Pitt Negro Serving 2 Years

It was announced today that John Randolph Jr., 19-year-old Pitt Negro, is being considered by the State Paroles Commission for parole.

Large Scale Importation Of Farm Labor For Pitt

Imported farm labor, which began on a relatively large scale in Pitt County last year, will be continued on an even larger scale during the coming harvest season.

Community Arts Festival Begins Here On April 12

A more detailed explanation of the festival will be announced later and throughout the week.

Continued on page twelve

Art in all forms—painting, music, dancing, drama, woodwork, and flower arranging—will again be offered at a special time to the people of Pitt County and Greenville through the Eighteenth Annual Community Arts Festival.

Anyone opposing parole in Randolph's case is requested to contact N. F. Ransdell, commissioner of paroles, Raleigh, N. C.

Jefferson, the musician, an accomplished violinist, it is a matter of record he designed a special music stand used by his friends who made up the string quartet in which he took part. This was only one of the many pieces of furniture he designed that are still used today. Jefferson, we are reminded was also an author, not only of several books, but also of our Declaration of Independence.

Authorities. Although Revere worked in several other media, it was the beauty and simplicity of his silver that would have been his claim to fame—had he never gone riding that night.

"In conclusion, it is a coincidence that our Fine Arts Week begins on Jefferson's birthday, April 12 and ends the day before the anniversary of Revere's famous midnight ride, but it is no coincidence that these two should emerge as the embodiment of all the fine arts both visual and literary. All except the drama, you say? Perhaps, but somehow I feel that the drama is which both of these famous men and such leading roles; the dramatic birth of a nation, was probably greater than any ever written—the drama that really gave us the American Heritage."

### Bell-Moye Vows Spoken In Double Ring Ceremony

FOUNTAIN — On Friday afternoon, April 3, at 5:30 in the Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church, Miss Mary Christine Moye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber R. Moye of Fountain and Kirby Robert Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bell of Farmville, Route 2 were married in a candle-light ceremony among the traditional setting of white flowers and fern. The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. L. B. Manning of Fountain. The wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Harvey Pittman, pianist, and Miss Ruth Harrell, soloist.

Ushers were Robert E. Baker and Harvey Pittman. The bride and groom entered the church unattended. She was attired in a faulle suit of Claire De Lune blue with white accessories, carrying a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and streamers interspersed with stephanotis.

The bride's mother wore a suit of shell pink silk shantung with navy blue accessories and an orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a suit of navy blue peppered faulle with pink and navy blue accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom received guests in the vestibule of the church.

The bride is a member of the 1953 senior class of Farmville High School. The groom is a member of the U. S. Army now stationed at Brooklyn, N.Y.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points of interests, the groom will return to his base and the bride plans to follow him immediately following graduation exercises from Farmville High School.

### Churches Share \$500 Trust Fund

COVENTRY, R. I. (U.P.)—A \$500 trust fund established 116 years ago by a Coventry farmer who was worried about his church now is worth more than \$100,000 and supports two churches.

The farmer, Richard Waterman, was afraid there wouldn't be enough people in the community to support a church and a pastor who could preach at least two Sundays a month.

So he established the fund which has been invested and re-invested in Rhode Island bank stocks. Walter D. Waterman of Johnston, one of the three fund trustees, said the trust now is worth "a little over \$100,000."

The trust now supports the Mount Vernon Baptist Church and the Moosup Valley Congregational Church, both of which are within two miles of Waterman's old homestead. That was one of the provisions of his will.

Fittingly, the minister at both churches is the Rev. Byron O. Waterman, Richard Waterman's great-great-grandson. He is ordained in both faiths. And he preaches every Sunday, not just two Sundays a month.

### Fountain News

A series of revival services under the leadership of the Rev. Herman Hersey, minister of the First Free Will Baptist Church in Raleigh, will be conducted in the Dilda Grove Free Will Baptist Church from Monday, April 13, through Saturday, April 18.

Services begin at 7:30 p.m. Rev. W. L. Poythress will be in charge of the music.

The Fountain Ruritan Club met in regular session Thursday evening with E. B. Beasley Jr., president, presiding. Dinner was served at 7:00 o'clock by the Women's Club.

In the business discussion a Variety Show was planned for Friday night, April 24th. Several planning committees were named. It was voted to make a donation to the Community Building.

Miss Ernestine Moseley was chosen to represent Fountain as beauty queen in Farmville's Farmers Day program.

After the business meeting, Mr. Connor Eagles of Greenville gave a very interesting and informative talk on Soil Improvement.

Churches of Christ, Scientist "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the topic of the lesson-lesson in all Churches of Christ, Scientist next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Proverbs 12:28 "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death."

Passages from the Bible include: "Art thou not from everlasting, O Lord my God, mine Holy One? we shall not die. . . Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity." Habakkuk 1: 12, 13.

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "God is as incapable of producing sin, sickness, and death as He is of experiencing these errors. How then is it possible for Him to create man subject to this trial of errors—man who is made in the divine likeness?"

### Eight Inducted Into Fraternity

Eight student pledges for the Spring Class of the Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity at East Carolina College, have been accepted as members of the college chapter.

John C. Helms of Monroe, chapter president, conducted the ceremony. Assisting him in the rites were Charles Klutz, Henderson; John B. Johnson, Rocky Mount; David Pennington, Rocky Mount; Joseph Grady, Kinston, all students; and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler, chairman of the chapter advisory committee.

New members are Kenneth R. Bordeaux, Mt. Olive; John P. Carr, Goldsboro; Norman L. Edgerton, Kenly; Paul D. Emmett, Gastonia; John W. Hudson, Kinston; Floyd T. Lefler, Mt. Gilead; E. Matthew Prescott, New Bern; and Gary Scarborough, Kinston.

It is believed that the average life span of American men will increase five years, to an average of about 73 years in the next 20 or 25 years.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The books were in balance today for Mrs. Martha Gish, 39, a registered nurse, and Tom Galloway, 44, a fireman.

Three years ago Mrs. Gish suffered a respiratory attack and Galloway revived her.

Last Saturday nine firemen injured in a six alarm fire were brought into the hospital. Mrs. Gish was assigned to the most seriously burned, Tom Galloway.

Surgeons said he would recover.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Louis E. Taylor, 43, was driving to a nightclub with strangers the other night when his companions attacked and robbed him.

Then they drove the battered Taylor to his home, carried him into the house, put him to bed and parked his car in the garage.

### Will Play In Piano Recital



Elizabeth Drake, pianist and faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina College, will appear Sunday afternoon, April 12, in a recital which will be opening event of the annual Fine Arts Festival in the City of Greenville.

The program will be sponsored by the college department of music as one of a series given by faculty members during the school year. The public is invited to attend the recital, which will take place at 4 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Miss Drake has chosen as her selections for the afternoon works by four noted composers. The program will begin with Sonata, opus 28 (Pastoral) by Beethoven. A group of three selections by Brahms will follow, and the recital will close with numbers by Ravel and Debussy.

Miss Drake has appeared locally in a number of recitals, played on college-sponsored radio programs and been guest artist on programs offered by music clubs and other organizations in Rocky Mount, New Bern, Raleigh, Wake Forest, Farmville, and elsewhere in this section of the state.

Miss Drake is a North Carolinian, whose home is Scotland Neck and who received part of her training at the Woman's College in Greensboro. She has both studied and taught at the Julliard School of Music in New York and for several years was a pupil of the noted pianist and teacher James Friskin.

### Women In UN Survey Their Roles In World

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY  
NEW YORK (UP)—Few people realize how thoroughly an all-woman group in the United Nations is studying the status of women all over the world.

The members meet only once a year. They now have completed a study of women's political rights in 60 nations which took three years to gather. And they've begun a new, even more formidable job.

"Our new study project is private law," said Mrs. Lorena Hahn, wife of a Federal Land Bank appraiser in Omaha, Neb., who is the United States representative on the U.N. Status of Women Commission. Mrs. Hahn and 17 women from as many different countries, including three Iron Curtain representatives, just completed three weeks of meetings.

By "private law" Mrs. Hahn means a thorough inquiry into a woman's place in the family in the 60 U.N. countries.

"We'll ask 60 countries what their laws provide in three categories," Mrs. Hahn explained. "First, how a woman enters into marriage, meaning whether she has freedom of choice; second, the relationship of husband and wife in such things as control of the children, and third, a woman's property rights."

The women on the commission have nothing to do with actually gathering the information. They merely outline the program and study the results.

It was fascinating, Mrs. Hahn said enthusiastically, to sit at the recent meetings and hear women from such countries as Pakistan and Burma tell of family life in their countries.

"In Burma there is no marriage ceremony, for instance," said the Nebraska woman who is a former national president of the American Legion Auxiliary. "When a couple establishes a home together that signifies marriage."

The women were careful not to criticize one another's family customs or praise their own, Mrs. Hahn said.

"We had differences of opinion, but no real disagreements," she said. "We all became very friendly."

Most of the women return to their own countries after the meetings. Mrs. Hahn, who reported to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

### Camera News



CAT SPECIALTY has made a photographic career for Walter Chando of Huntington Station, N. Y. He gets close up studies like this by using auxiliary proxar lens attachments which slip on the regular lens.

### By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newfeatures

Would you like to shoot cats? "Gladly!" you say. "Especially when they yowl at night."

Okay, you've had your joke, now let's watch and listen to an acknowledged master in the art of shooting cats-photographically—Walter Chando. Former combat photographer, he now free lances in a specialty that started when he stumbled over, and brought home, a half frozen kitten in the blizzard of 1947. Out of that chance meeting, through which he learned to love, and photograph, cats has come a successful career with innumerable magazine assignments and three books. His latest, "All Kinds of Cats" has just been published by Alfred A. Knopf.

Chando has put on a demonstration recently for New York's Metropolitan Camera Club Council at their annual "Tops In Photography" show. The half dozen cat models were brought by members of the audience by preliminary arrangement. Singly, and once in triplets, they came on stage. They were put on a small table about three feet from a plain background. A small table limits the movement of the subject and confines it on an area you can keep in focus.

Lights Important

Chando recommends a minimum of two lights, set at each side of the camera, about four feet from the table and about two feet above its top. A third light can be used to advantage to provide a "rim" or highlight by placing it opposite the camera and angling it up or down so that it doesn't shine into the camera lens. This light can also be turned around to illuminate the background behind the subject.

Chando prefers strobe or speed lights now with synchronized flash second choice. Photoflood lights tend to make the cats too hot or sleepy, and they'll pant and stick their tongues out.

Sound is an important part of Chando's picture taking technique. He can say "Me-e-ow" in half a dozen languages, seemingly, and throws in barks, yips, purrs, whistles and many strange vocal attention-getters. At other times he drums a tattoo on his camera or the lamp reflector with his fingertips. In addition he uses mechanical "meows" and rubber noise squeezers. With this large repertoire at his command, Chando skips merrily and swiftly among the sound effects shooting instantly with the cat's reaction.

Bribes Can Work

Besides "talking" to the cats, you can bribe them. You can dip your fingers in sardines or cream and give them a whiff to keep their interest and attention. Or offer them a piece of raw beef or other tidbit, especially after the flash goes off, as a reward.

Moods Make Trouble

Cats, like people, are creatures of temperament and moods. They can be irritable before meals because they are hungry. At certain times they may be frisky and playful, at other times sleepy. Picture taking must be geared to the cat's timetable to be most successful, for it needs his cooperation.

If, after all preparations have been made and you've "talked" to the cat to no avail and your bribes of tidbits fail there's one last thing you can do. Go to the refrigerator, and get some oranges, apples and grapes. Set these up and shoot a still life. You might as well for, perverse creatures that they can be at times, you're not going to get any cat pictures.

you can bribe them. You can dip your fingers in sardines or cream and give them a whiff to keep their interest and attention. Or offer them a piece of raw beef or other tidbit, especially after the flash goes off, as a reward.

Chando favors the Rolleiflex or twin-lens type camera and believes in getting in very close to the subject. By using proxar attachments which slip over the regular lenses, he sets the focus between one and two feet and then weaves in and out like a boxer as he follows the cat in the ground glass to maintain sharp focus.

If you're photographing a cat in a strange environment (for the cat) let him get acquainted with the place first. Let him sniff around for a time before adding the camera and lights to his bewilderment. If you're shooting on the cat's home ground, pick his favorite spot—like a couch or a chair—and set your lights on it. When the cat gets there, you'll be all set.

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### Fresh Out Of Lighthouses

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government said today it is fresh out of surplus lighthouses for people who want to "get away from it all."

Rep. Robert W. Kean (R-N.J.) said a constituent from Irvington, N. J., wrote to him seeking aid in locating a hideaway.

"I am quite seriously thinking of buying an abandoned lighthouse if that were possible," the Irvington school teacher said in his letter. "Then at least for a little while each year I could escape this great 'rat race'."

### In 'Blue Book' Of Skid Row

NEW YORK (UP)—Barry Baronian, editor of the Bowery News, said today Roger Payne a man who holds two degrees from Cambridge University and wrote a book entitled "Why Work" had been voted a place in the Blue Book of Skid Row for 1953.

Baronian said highest honors were given to Boxcar Betty in the 1953 social register of Hoboken because she maintains an ironclad animosity toward guys who roll drunks.

### Joined Daughter In Baby Ward

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—An Oakland mother drove her daughter to the hospital to have a baby Thursday and stayed to have one herself.

Mrs. Vivian Sulezich, 36, and her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Silva, 19, occupied adjoining beds. Both had boys.

### Books Balanced In Life-Saving

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Three years ago Mrs. Gish suffered a respiratory attack and Galloway revived her.

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### Beaten, Robbed And Put To Bed

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Then they drove the battered Taylor to his home, carried him into the house, put him to bed and parked his car in the garage.

### Make Do



AN ATTRACTIVE baseboard for a room paneled in knotty pine can be made by using pieces of the paneling and planing off the tongue. Quarter-round molding at the floor completes that "finished" look. This idea is from the pool of job pointers of the American Builders trade publication of home builders.

HOW IT STARTED

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Connecticut was dubbed the "Nutmeg state" after a peddler, a Mr. Bacon of Woodbury, made several wooden nutmegs and sold them in New York in the early 1800s. It was difficult to tell the imitations from the real things, and word spread that Connecticut's Yankee peddlers were so clever they could sell wooden nutmegs.



Here are your LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL KEDS!

BOYS 8 TO 12 years are making baseball history in Little League Baseball from coast to coast. And here are the shoes especially designed for this famous League.

Safety spikes of milled rubber on soles and heels. Tough, cool uppers of heavy washable duck. Hard protective toe caps. Spring Arch Cushions and Cushioned insoles and heels. Black, men's and boys' sizes.

\$4.99



U.S. Keds. The Shoes of Champions

LARRY'S SHOE STORE

AT FIVE POINTS

### BELLOWS CLUB BOURBON



\$3.65 4-5 Quart

66 PROOF

This whiskey is four years old.

BELLOWS & COMPANY

BALTIMORE MARYLAND

### FORBES

### AFTER EASTER REDUCTIONS

### ON EARLY SPRING COATS SUITS DRESSES MILLINERY

Sizes To Fit Everybody

C. Heber Forbes



You haven't got that much?

Too bad. Then they may attach your property—or even your income for years to come.

People sue for more, these days. That's true in case of automobile injuries and deaths, and for other accidents for which you may be liable.

But the comforting thing is, it costs surprisingly little to carry an America Fore policy to protect yourself against loss from damage suits. And it costs only a little more to cover yourself PLENTY while you're at it.

This is serious. Check with us on the cost of carrying liability limits high enough to give you COMPLETE protection.



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# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2386-8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tige Gardner have returned from a vacation in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Garland Brown of Chicago are visiting Dr. Brown's mother, Mrs. James Brown.

Miss Jean Hilton is very ill at her home on Lewis Street.

**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.

**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.

**New Arrivals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lee Erwin of Snow Hill announce the birth of a daughter, Rhonda Lee, on April 3 in Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston. Mrs. Erwin is the former Alice Stocks of Hookerton.

**NOTHING BUT NOTHING—**  
Cleans rugs like Fina Foam. Do you know that hotels almost invariably use foam to clean their carpets. They've tried everything but they have found foam to be the best by far to brighten colors. So why experiment, use the finest in foam cleaners, the famous Fina Foam. Available at Belk-Tyler Co., 4-10 4th floor.—Adv.

**Dilda-Roberis**  
FOUNTAIN—The marriage of a 2-c Guy S. Dilda, U.S.A.F., to Miss Gienna Sue Roberts of Carbondale, Ill. has been announced. Alrman Dilda, former resident of Fountain, is now stationed at J.C.A.F.B., Waco, Texas. The ceremony performed by Chaplain Smith took place at the Post Chapel April 4 at 5:30 p. m. Miss Roberts, employee of Southern Bell Telephone Company, is a graduate of Carbondale Community High School, Illinois. Alrman Dilda, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dilda of Fountain, attended Farmville High School until the time of his enlistment.

**Christian Church Announcements**  
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Christian Church the male quartet of the church composed of Ralph Sullivan, Cliff Sullivan, Robert S. Moye, and James Ray Pittman will sing a special number and the pastor will preach on the text of Philippians, fourth chapter and third verse. The subject will be "Take-Fellows in Service." This sermon is proposed to help all the young converts who have recently come into the fellowship of the church and they are all urged to be present for this service.

The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Woman's Fellowship will be held at the church on Monday afternoon at 3:30 and the subject will be "The Woman of the Congo." A very creditable mission study class was conducted in the church on last Thursday with the theme and motif that of Africa. The luncheon was the African diet and it was quite "tasty." Circle No. 5 will have charge of the program Monday afternoon.

The young people of the church will meet with the young people of the other churches in a union youth service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Memorial Baptist Church.

The young married couples class will have its monthly supper and fellowship meeting at the church on Friday night, April 17. C. B. Allen is president of the class this year.

## Col. Marshburn Is Guest Speaker For End of Century Club

The End of the Century Book Club met on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman on Fifth Street. Acting as hostess with Mrs. Spilman was Mrs. J. L. Hassell. The home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers from the gardens of the hostesses.

Upon arrival the guests were served a delicious three course luncheon consisting of barbecue, slaw, molded salad, coffee and strawberry short cake.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Spilman, the vice-president, Mrs. J. Hampton Thomas presented the speaker for the afternoon, Col. Owen Marshburn, who delighted his listeners with a graphic description of his recent trip to Hawaii.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. J. D. Messick, Mrs. Roy Coburn, Mrs. O. L. Joyner, Sr., Mrs. John Hassell, Jr., and Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Jr.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Senior and Pioneer Young People will meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock for supper, fellowship and vesper service in the Fellowship Hall.

The Elders and Deacons will meet Sunday night 8 o'clock in the Church Parlor.

The Westminster Fellowship of East Carolina College students will meet at the Manse, 401 E. 9th Street, Monday 5:30 pm for Vesper program, fellowship and supper. Rev. Harold J. Dudley, General Secretary of the Synod of North Carolina, will be the speaker. Newly elected officers will be installed.

The General Meeting of the Women of the Church will be held Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the sanctuary. Every woman in the church is urged to attend. The program will be on the subject, "My Church."

The choir will meet for rehearsal Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Mr. Edmund Durham.

The Men of the Church will meet Thursday night 6:45 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall for supper, fellowship and program. Dr. H. J. Dudley will be the speaker. Newly elected officers will be installed.

## Social Calendar

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
8:00 p.m.—Final performance of Sigmund Romberg's tautful operetta "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.

7:30 p.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the Olive Towne Inn.

**SUNDAY**  
4:00 p.m.—Greenville Music Club will present Elizabeth Drake of the East Carolina faculty, pianist, 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.

## Tea Is Given To Honor Bride-Elect

ROBERSONVILLE—Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Patsy Robertson was honored at a tea given by Miss Peggy Joyce Robertson.

For this occasion the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. Robertson was decorated throughout with spring flowers. Mrs. David Grimes Sr. and Mrs. Sherwood L. Robertson assisted in the dining room where the table was covered with a green linen cloth centered with a lovely arrangement of lilacs, white iris and spirea. The 20 guests enjoyed casseroles, ribbon sandwiches, chicken straws, ribbon sandwiches, salted nuts, pickles and mints.

The bride-elect was presented with a plate in her selected pattern and she received a corsage of white carnations.

The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jab Robertson of Robersonville.

Wesleyan Service Guild  
The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday, April 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the small dining room at the church. All members are urged to be present.

## Local Chapter O.E.S. Begins New Year

Greenville Chapter No. 149 Order of the Eastern Star began a new year on Tuesday evening, April 7, with Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Worthy Matron and Alfred Kennedy, Worthy Patron presiding in the east.

The Worthy Patron, Organist Associate Conductress and Associate Patron were escorted to their stations by Mrs. Julia Harris, the new Marshal. The meeting opened with the new officers march.

A routine business session followed. Several letters were read from Mrs. Clem Butler, past Grand Matron, who is our guest at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home in Greensboro.

Mrs. Lillie Dell Briley gave a report on the Scottish Rite banquet served by the Chapter. She reported that a piano had been purchased for the dining room with the proceeds. The Chapter gave her a rising vote of thanks for her work on this supper and voted to use the remainder of the money toward the purchase of a coffee urn.

Mrs. Ethel Ricks and her Committee were thanked for serving the Masonic supper on Monday night.

Mrs. Kennedy named her Committee appointments for the year. Happy birthday was sung to Mrs. Lee Spurgeon and Jesse Brown.

The Worthy Matron thanked all who helped with the installation and pledged her best to the Chapter for the ensuing year. She led a very impressive program which was concluded by the officers and members forming a circle at the altar. A guidance prayer was led by Mrs. Martha Forrest and Mrs. Queenie Clark.

## Honored On Birthday

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Gordon Robertson gave a dance Friday night at the Elementary School Cafeteria honoring her daughter, Miss Joan Manning, on her 16th birthday.

The decorations were in keeping with the Easter season. The refreshment table was attractive with a nice cover which was centered with a birthday cake. Pimiento-cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, mints, cake and lime punch were served buffet style to approximately 75 guests including friends from Williamston, Bethel and Robersonville. Miss Manning received many pretty and useful gifts.

## Round Table Meets With Mrs. Marshall

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. E. Marshall was hostess to the Round Table at her home on Elm Street. Mrs. Marshall welcomed her guests into her living room, beautifully decorated with variegated tulips and other spring flowers.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the collect, followed by silent prayer for a very fine and beloved charter member of the club, Mrs. Margaret Shields Everett, who passed away on March 28th.

Mrs. E. E. Rawl passed the revised constitution and by-laws booklets to each member of the club.

After the short business session, Mrs. Marshall introduced her guest speaker, Dr. Kathleen Stokes, professor of history and government at East Carolina College. Dr. Stokes gave a most interesting and informative talk on Russia as she discussed the politics and problems of the cold war.

Mrs. R. A. Fountain read a magazine article, "The Grace of Gratitude," from the March issue of Readers Digest. Gratitude is "something of which none of us can give too much."

At the close of the meeting the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee and cake.

Dr. Stokes, Mrs. Daniel Taylor and Mrs. L. R. Carr were guests for the afternoon.

## Couple Club Guests For Dessert Bridge

GRIFTON—Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry had as guests for a dessert bridge on Tuesday night, members of their couple club. The home in Grifton Heights was decorated for the evening with lovely arrangements of snapdragon and other spring flowers. Three tables were placed for the games and Mrs. Claud Hart and Mr. J. C. Gantt were recipients of high score awards.

Others playing were Mr. Hart, Mrs. Gantt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hart, Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mrs. Roger Johnson,

Istanbul, Turkey, like Rome, Italy, is built on seven hills.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parker and the hosts. Parfait, cookies and salted nuts were served as cards were laid aside.

The placement staff of the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs found jobs in industry for about 59,000 Indians in 1952.

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
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We have reference to the recent series of comments by "Mr. Republican" Senator Robert Taft who asserted there are too many "Democratic" newsmen in Washington to give the new Republican administration a fair shake on the happenings in government.

The inference, of course, went further than correspondents to suggest that perhaps the majority of the newspapers of the nation were anti-Republican, and the public relations program of the Republican party — both in government activities and out of government — was suffering because of it.

For those who are inclined to think back just a few months to the heat of the presidential campaign, the accusation by Senator Taft appears mighty interesting. For during the campaign, there was much to be said by politicians on the Democratic side of the fence who asserted time and again that the vast majority of the newspapers were anti-Democratic and slanted the news in favor of the Republican party.

All of which leads us to the conclusion that if the Republicans are inclined to think the newspapers are anti-Republican, and the Democrats are inclined to think the newspapers are anti-Democratic, the people of the nation must be getting a fair and honest report on what is going on in government and politics.

It either party were overly pleased thinking it were getting the more favorable treatment by newspapers generally, there would be cause for the newspapers to examine their positions to be sure the news was being objectively reported. As it is, with both parties a little uneasy about their press reports, the indication is a good objective job of reporting is being done.

**National Whirligig**

WASHINGTON—Secretary Humphrey's plan to shift at least \$100 billion of short-term government obligations into long-term holdings paying a higher interest rate in met strong opposition from two strangely contrasting groups. Both bankers and organized labor seem to prefer the Truman-Snyder "easy money" policies to the "hard money" program outlined by President Eisenhower in his inaugural address.

Although Humphrey's proposal appears to be a complicated financial matter involving only big dealers in and purchasers of Federal securities, it will affect every consumer and borrower, since interest rates help to determine the price of every product on the market. If the scheme operates as some Treasury heads expect, it may lower the general level of prices by its deflationary effect.

TEMPORARY RECESSION POSSIBLE—But it will be such a sharp break with the 20-year regime of cheap money, heavy borrowing and skyscraper debts, both public and private, that it may cause a temporary slump or recession should Russia's present peace maneuvers lead to a cut in arm expenditures, the Humphrey innovation might prove unwise from an economic and political standpoint.

With all their other domestic and foreign difficulties, the Republicans could not endure the added burden of business stagnation, an industrial slowdown and unemployment. Although the Humphrey idea is basically sound, this may not be the proper moment for its introduction.

LOW INTEREST RATES—Former President Truman and Secretary Snyder kept interest rates on government securities at a low figure in order to reduce the cost of carrying the \$287 billion debt, which now totals about \$64 billion a year, or more than the whole expense of running the Federal establishment in Herbert Hoover's day.

Interest payments on government issues averaged about 2 per cent. At least \$100 billion of the public debt was short-term stuff, ranging from certificates maturing in 91 days to five-year notes. It is this amount which Secretary Humphrey would like to convert into long-term securities.

CONTRIBUTED TO INFLATIONARY STRUCTURE—Besides reducing the cost of financing the swollen public debt, the Truman-Snyder interest rates also contributed to free-and-easy borrowing and spending by the general public. They helped to lay the foundation for our current inflationary structure.

The Government's low interest rate, as always, affected the general rate that bankers and other lenders charged for the vast non-governmental debt, which has reached an all-time peak of \$300 billion. Money and credit for homes, consumer goods and industrial expansion could be obtained for 4 per cent or less instead of the conventional 6 per cent.

Moreover, the banks regard use short-term securities as money or liquid resources. Instead of holding them in their portfolios as an investment, they turned them into dollars again and again to finance their daily operations. It was floating cash in the financial blood stream, and it had a feverish effect on the nation's economic anatomy. Today's inflated wages and prices are the result.

HUMPHREY'S SUGGESTED REMEDY—Humphrey's tentative remedy is simplicity itself. The Cleveland industrialist proposes that "this short-term, low-interest total of \$100 billion, which falls due within the next five years, be converted into 30-year securities bearing an interest rate of 3 or 3 1/4 per cent.

In his opinion, banks, insurance companies, trust funds and similar institutions would buy these issues, hold them and take them off the market until maturity. Whereas this sum has served as a checking account under Truman-Snyder policies, he would transform it into a savings account. He believes that the resulting lowering of the general price level would more than offset the increased cost of carrying the public debt, which might amount to \$1 billion annually.

The bankers, however, are not sure that they want to tie up their money for so long on this basis. They prefer greater fluidity and flexibility. And labor leaders, in their speeches and publications howl that the still tentative Humphrey program is designed to "enrich the bankers" at the expense of consumers.

**Selected Shorts**

**PLAINLY SPEAKING**  
 "Prisons are the existing answer to the question of how to deal with lawbreakers, and it is generally assumed that once the offender is placed behind bars, society's problem is solved and safety assured. However, some are of the opinion that prisons are failures, because protection is provided only as long as the prisoner remains locked up, and attention is directed to the fact that ninety-eight per cent of all prisoners are eventually released. There is the undisputable proof that sixty per cent of the prisoners are "repeaters," which of course means that over half of the prisoners return to society only to commit other crimes, often more serious than the offense for which they were originally sentenced. These facts and figures certainly prove beyond any doubt that prisons are not providing more than temporary protection, nor are they reforming offenders.

"As one warden said, 'what happens to men in prison will in large measure determine their attitude upon release.' What is happening to men in prison that transforms them from first offenders into confirmed criminals? Is it the treatment they receive? Is it close association with other criminals? Why are prisons serving as schools that teach crime and depravity when they should be reforming offenders?"  
 —(From "The Inner World")



**Somebody Told Me**

By L. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.  
 Last night I kept the telephone hot trying to reach Tommy Thomas, the National Cash Register man. But Tommy was no doubt busy rehearsing his part in the Womanless Wedding to be sponsored by the Greenville Rotary Club Tuesday night at Austin Auditorium, eight o'clock. (Admission, only \$1 and the proceeds go to the Girl Scouts.)  
 My reason for calling Tommy was that I wanted to ask him if he would object to my writing about our conversation in the Post Office yesterday. Since I never did get his permission, you might see news of a law suit in the paper in the next few days.  
 Tommy is one of the bridesmaids in the wedding, which will feature Phil Goodson as the bride and Alton Barrett as the groom. "I've got 25 tickets that I've already paid for, sell them or not," he said. "And if I don't sell them it's gratifying to know that I can take them off my income tax."  
 He continued, "My wife made a concentrated effort to borrow a dress for me to wear in that wedding, but she simply doesn't have any friends as big as I am." (He's six feet tall and weighs about 190 pounds.)  
 "So we decided that the only thing to do was for Rosie to make me a dress. And now every night I have a fitting." Everybody who sees that wedding will enjoy it, but not as much as Tommy is enjoying getting ready for it. No kidding, from what he says he's actually enjoying being fitted for that dress.  
 "But the best part of all," he told me, was getting fitted for my bosom." Tommy said that he was probably the first man that Brody's has ever fitted with a bra. The clerks were quite flabbergasted at how to handle the situation, and to tell the truth, Tommy never explained the details to me about how he actually got fitted.  
 But however it was, he insists, he has been well fitted.  
 If there's anything this world needs it's more laughter. Tuesday night you can laugh and at the same time have the satisfaction of helping the Girl Scouts. Don't take Tommy Thomas' word for it, go yourself and see if he has a good fit.  
 And I thank you.

**Around Capitol Square**

By LYNN NISBET  
**ROUGH** — The House committee on senatorial districts gave the constitution another kick in the pants at a Tuesday night session. By a vote of 17 to 6 the committee turned down the bill seeking to put into effect the constitutionally required redistribution of Senators, and a few minutes later by 14 to 7 it killed the companion measure to reapportion Representatives. Nobody was much surprised at the action, because this General Assembly has manifested very little respect for the constitution. Besides flaunting it in these instances, the Legislature has had a dozen or more amendments proposed. Despite this rough treatment accorded the present "unsatisfactory" constitution, the legislators have shown no disposition whatever to call a convention to consider giving the document a thorough overhauling.  
**OUTSMARTED** — The group of younger members sponsoring the amendment for annual sessions of the Legislature surprised the old folks by the show of strength on the first vote, but were outsmarted on third reading of the bill. When the bill was introduced by Rep. Dave Clark of Lincoln and others some weeks ago, it was thought to have very little chance of passage. When it came up for a vote Tuesday the tally stood 86 to 22. That gave the measure a wide margin over the 72 votes required. (To submit a constitutional amendment the bill must have the affirmative vote of three-fifths of the entire membership of each branch of the General Assembly—72 in the House, 30 in the Senate.) The margin surprised some of the old fellows who moved into fast action before the next roll call was held. While some held the floor talking on the bill others were mulling over the membership. The young sponsors were not quick enough to call the previous question, and when the vote was tallied it stood 70 to 39—two less than the necessary 72 affirmative votes. The disappointed House sponsors were consoled by the feeling that the thing would have been killed in that Senate, anyway.  
**BARBECUE** — Senators, especially those from the western districts, were given a treat Tuesday evening. As guests of Senator Settle Bunn and Hamilton Hobgood they enjoyed a genuine pig barbecue dinner at the Bunn farm near Stanhope in Nash county. Right in the heart of the barbecue belt, where that particular food is prepared in a peculiar way which no other section can seem to match, some of the fellows found they were eating "honest barbecue" for the first time.  
**KENNEL** — While the Senators were filling up on barbecue in Nash county a group of about 40 House members were staging their biennial Kennel Club meeting at Milburne. The Kennel Club is an organization unique in concept and make up. It dates back to 1941 when O.M. Mull of Cleveland moved into the speaker's campaign three or four weeks before the Assembly convened and defeated George Uz-

sell of Rowan, who as late as mid-November had been regarded as a sure winner. Speaker Mull then ignored Uzell and those who supported him when it came time for committee assignments. In response to jibes from their colleagues about being in the doghouse a few of the jilted legislators decided to capitalize on the situation. John McLaughlin of Iredell, John Umstead of Orange, George Uzell of Rowan and a few others decided to organize the Kennel Club. They recruited about 40 charter members, cast lots to see who would be president, McLaughlin winning, and adopted an emblem—a small doghouse.  
**CHANGES** — Every session since 1941 the club has held one meeting. The membership has changed. Some of the charter members had to be expelled when in subsequent sessions they took over control of the House. New members were admitted only after careful screening, and some of them had to be expelled later when they acquired manor status instead of being in the doghouse. A few of the originals have held on. There was some talk this year about kicking out John Umstead, since he has close to the seat of authority as brother of the Governor, but no action was taken.  
**OFF RECORD** — Meetings of the Kennel Club are not secret in the same degree as Ku Klux Klaverns or sessions of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee, but it is understood by all members

**What Other Papers Are Thinking**

**HEAVIER TRUCK LOADS**  
 (Washington Daily News)  
 The highways of North Carolina will stand only so much weight. As the weight loads increase, it stands to reason that the damages to the highways will increase in the same proportion.  
 Now the House Roads committee has approved a bill which would extend the present 18,000 pound limit to 19,000, or 1,000 pounds without penalty. Then there would be another 1,000 pound tolerance provided that the load can be shifted so that there is no more than 19,000 pounds on each axle.  
 It sounds like a curious piece of legislation. In the first place, if passed, it will make mathematicians out of highway patrolmen, and jugglers out of the judges who hear alleged violations.  
 But the law and tolerances are not the important considerations here. The important thing here is the damage to roads. We can understand why those people operating big trucks want bigger loads. The larger the loads, the cheaper it will be to carry volume.  
 The House Roads committee took approving action in the face of a warning from W. H. Rogers Jr., chief highway engineer, that the passage of this bill "is certainly going to accelerate damages to the roads." Mr. Rogers ought to know his subject. He has been building roads for a long time, and he is considered an outstanding engineer.  
 The people who travel the roads of the state should get first consideration. It was said that ordinary vehicles do little or no damage to the roads. The main damages come from big trucks and from weather, we are told.  
 The truckers pay a healthy tax to operate their vehicles. But they form only a small percentage of the people of the state. And those roads must be paid for by the tax money of all the taxpayers of North Carolina. And the more damages to a road, the more money it will take to keep it in condition.  
 The highway group points an accusing finger now at the big heavily loaded trucks and says "you are tearing up our roads." And in the face of this evidence the committee is willing to increase the load and with it the burden of the road upkeep and the taxpayers.  
 It is to be hoped that the full General Assembly will go slow before allowing a bill to become law which will do what highway officials say this bill will do.  
 We want it understood that we do not blame the truckers for wanting the load limits increased. Such legislation will be definitely to their advantage. But the advantages gained by the truckers will be more than offset by the disadvantages and increased tax burden placed upon the majority of the people of North Carolina.

**Business Today**

One of the hottest subjects before Congress is roads. The fact that more than 20 bills dealing with the subject have been introduced during the present session is an indication of the great Congressional interest.  
 It is generally agreed, both in and out of Congress, that the American highway system is sadly deficient. We have a 30-million-car highway network and a 50-million-car economy.

One answer that many states have found is the construction of toll roads. But some states are nearing the limits of their bonded indebtedness. Two Congressmen (Senator Prescott Bush and Representative James T. Patterson, both Connecticut Republicans) have introduced bills permitting the use of Federal funds for toll roads. At present, Federal money can be used to help states build toll bridges but not toll roads.

Several Congressmen have proposed that the Federal gasoline tax be used entirely for state roads, and some favor dropping the Federal tax entirely. President Eisenhower's statement that the question of overlapping Federal and State levies should be studied has been a signal for many state governments to urge their Congressmen to work for the elimination of the U.S. gas tax which, in turn, would promptly lead to rises in the states' rates.  
 Representative Charles B. Brownson (R., Ind.) has proposed the construction of four super-highways criss-crossing the nation with the proviso that Congress give gas tax collections to the states.

**SHORT ROADS LONG ROADS**  
 There is no agreement among the sponsors of better-roads bills. The lobbyists are equally divided. There are the "short roads" people, who want Federal aid for feeder roads and there are the "long roads" proponents, who want the government to concentrate on major highways, with accessory roads left to states and counties. These groups are again divided among those who want the central government to take the leadership in the road program, those wanting leadership and gas taxes left to the states, and those with various other ideas.  
 There is general agreement that the roads ought to be improved, first, to provide space for the six-million-a-year new autos and second, to provide a highway system adequate for a full-scale war.  
 Some Congressmen believe plans

for a vast highway improvement program should be drawn now and held ready for use in a recession. Some more practical objectors point out that it would be difficult to get engineers at the present and if surveying, designing and engineering were postponed until the start of a recession — at which time talent would be available — the recession would be over before the jobs were really under way.

**SMALL PLANT MAINTENANCE BOOKLET NOW AVAILABLE**  
 There are two categories of plant maintenance—anticipatory and corrective — according to a newly issued report, "Management Aids for Small Business, No. 25," issued by the Small Defense Plants Administration. Eight important jobs are involved in carrying out these functions, according to the report:  
 Frequent inspections to detect wear and tear, misadjustments and impending breakdowns; correcting conditions found by such inspections; making emergency repairs; keeping systematic records on plant and equipment and all work done on them; keeping follow-up records to insure periodic re-inspections; assisting in the development of better methods in maintenance work, and performing other service jobs necessary in the plant, such as the installation of new equipment.

The booklet explains in greater detail how the above jobs should be done and various other areas in which maintenance can be improved. It may be obtained, free of charge, by writing to field offices of either the Small Defense Plants Administration or the Department of Commerce.

**NEW PRODUCTS**  
**BLOCKS:** Glass blocks for skylights, said to increase insulating power and help diffuse light by means of sealed-in fibrous glass screens, have been designed (by Pittsburgh Corning Corp., 307 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh 22). Each block is 12 inches square and 4 inches thick.  
**PACKS:** An unusual packaging machine that uses high-frequency electronics for sealing packages of tennis balls, razor blades and drug items has been developed (by Thermatron Div., Radio-Receptor Co., Inc., 251 W. 19 St., New York).  
**BOLD:** A fountain pen that has a thick felt writing nib is being offered (by Cushman & Denson Mfg. Co., 153 W. 22 St., New York 11) for bold marking of packages, laundry, freezer wraps, etc.

**Hal Boyle's Column**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The most cheerful barnacle on our civilization is the free loader.  
 He is the happy parasite who labors rarely or never in the vineyard, but is always Johnny-on-the-spot to share the other guy's harvest celebration.  
 This flourishing weed in America's present Garden of Plenty is guided only by the golden goal-something for nothing.  
 Free loaders today are found in every community, in every level of society. They come in all ages, shapes, and sizes—and the usual sexes.  
 These life-on-the-cuff artists are united by three simple beliefs:  
 1. "This is a free country, isn't it?"  
 2. "The best things in life are free."  
 3. "A poor friend is a poor friend indeed."  
 Everybody is victimized—now and then by amateur free loaders (such as relatives), but the natural targets of the true pros are the bored, well-to-do and newly-rich, unsure people who need experienced help in getting rid of their cash.  
 A topflight free loader here in Manhattan can fatten himself by introducing into cafe society a prestige starved, retired chicken rancher with an appetite for the world of dazzle.  
 All the chicken rancher has to do is reach for the tabs, "lend" the free loader, folding money regularly, and soon he is a big name in cafe society. In this circle all you need to get ahead is to carry a loaded pocketbook and refrain from picking your teeth in public—at least until after midnight, and then nobody cares what you do.  
 But a real high-class free loader hates to sponge off an uncouth chicken rancher, because after all he is giving the sucker something back for his dough-recognition.  
 It is a matter of opinion whether the male or female free loader has it better.  
 Women are notoriously quick to put the deep freeze on free loaders of their own sex. They are equally adept at sizing up a man free loader, but they don't mind grubstaking him now and then for the pleasure of his dark, sensitive eyes. Some of them even perhaps admire as a fellow craftsman a man who is able to wheedle his way through life.  
 The feminine cadge artist, of course, has a big edge when it comes to making dupes out of male dopes. Who expects a pretty lady to buy her own drinks or pay for her meals? What well-heeled guy minds a loan to tide her over the first of the month while she waits for the right job that somehow never come along?  
 Actually the gal probably does not think of herself as free loading. She just calls it a kind of courtship, known by some cynics as the oldest form of free loading.  
 But a real lady free loader is no gold digger who trades her favors for cash. She is rigorously virtuous. Her motto is still "something for something." And any chump with a padded wallet who makes the mistake of marrying one of these dames soon finds that his reward is exactly nothing, with blonde hair. She regards him as only a lifelong free lunch counter.

**Washington Letter**

**WASHINGTON**—Many mothers who first read "Infant Care," heated water for the baby's bath on top of a coal stove. They were cautioned that the tub should be taken off before the child was placed in it.  
 This may amuse modern-day mothers whose hot-water comes from a spigot, but child care specialists at the Children's Bureau, which has since revised its popular booklet eight times, say "blistered bottoms were not uncommon if the fire blazed up while the baby was in the tub."  
 How time has changed or confirmed the bureau's ideas on the care babies need during their first year shows up in a comparison of various editions of "Infant Care" since the first came out in 1914.  
 In those days a baby's petticoats were supposed to be 10 inches below his feet. The four to six slips which every properly dressed baby of 1914 wore have vanished entirely from his wardrobe.  
 "It is better to have the few things that need constant changing, like shirts and diapers, than to have a great variety of clothes," says the current booklet. "A baby can get along very well with only one dress, which he'll wear very seldom, but he may use two or three shirts every day. In the past, a great many babies were made uncomfortable by being too warmly dressed. . . he needs to be dressed rather in keeping with the weather."  
 The latest edition of "Infant Care" includes photos to illustrate how to fold and put on both 27-inch-square and 20-by-40-inch oblong diapers. A congressman's clerk clearing out old material from his files, thumbed through some past editions of the booklet, which his boss sends to constituents, and reported: "Only difference I can find is Hoover advised folding 'em square and Roosevelt said to fold 'em triangular."  
 Cod liver oil was first added to the diet in the 1926 edition for all babies over one month of age and identified as containing Vitamin D in the 1929 edition. Vitamin preparations appeared in 1942, when immunization against diphtheria and the use of convalescent serum for the prevention of "something for something." And the latest edition the once "dread" diseases of childhood were no longer so characterized because of new methods of treatment, especially antibiotics.

**Strength for the Day**

WE CAN IF WE WILL  
 Some people fail to pray because they are just too busy to pray. In the morning they have no time for they have to get breakfast and catch an early train. Their customary tasks drive them through the day. In the evening they are worn out. They doze over the newspaper or perhaps watch a TV program or two. Then off to bed.  
 Prayer takes time, but it is worth the time it takes. The Lord of course is not impressed by the length of our prayers, but if we get to the place where the only prayer we can utter at the end of the day is a sentence or two said hurriedly before we drop off to sleep — then that is very decidedly not enough. We should all be praying for many people besides our own loved ones. The projects of the world need the undergirding of our prayers. Pray for those in high station, especially for those who guide the destinies of whole nations. Try to put aside enough time each day that you can thank God for his blessings, dwelling upon many of them in loving remembrance. Try infusing praise into your praying and immediately you will find it rising to new heights of grandeur.

Too busy to pray? If so, then you are busier than the Lord wants you to be. Our Lord could find time in his busy life to pray. We can too if we will.  
**The Dollar Was A Big Factor**  
 The liquor question in North Carolina is a dead duck for two more years. After many days of wrangling in the current General Assembly, legislation which would have provided a state-wide referendum on the question was killed just as similar proposals have been killed in past legislatures.  
 Two years from now the question doubtlessly will be before the legislature again. The dries will want the local option system dropped and the matter treated on a state-wide basis.  
 In spite of their defeat — which was almost a foregone conclusion from the outset — the dries exhibited a stronger fight this session than in the past. It has been obvious that the tempo of battle on the part of both the pros and cons the liquor referendum has been stepped up. In ensuing sessions of the General Assembly, the battle can be expected to wax even hotter.  
 Looking back over the session, it is apparent that more than just the question of the sale of liquor in certain counties of North Carolina entered the picture.  
 The money factor played a big part in the battle this year, just as it has in past years. This session the legislators are particularly money conscious because of the evident money shortage which is an abrupt change from the conditions the representatives have had to face in the past in formulating the fiscal policies of the state.  
 Revenue in the past several sessions — along with surpluses from previous years — has been ample to supply the needs which legislators felt should be had. This year the needs, admittedly, outstrip the dollars which are available.  
 The state would have to do a lot of scrambling to make up for funds from liquor sales if the state voted dry. The same problem would confront many county and municipal governments which likewise have become accustomed to flush liquor revenues.  
 Frankly, we don't believe the liquor question will be presented to the people on a state-wide referendum until the legislators are certain the possible loss of government revenues from liquor sales can be made up in other categories.  
 It is just another example of how loudly the dollar speaks in modern American way of life.  
**An Indication No Punches Being Pulled**  
 The politicians seem to be right in the middle of a somewhat secondary controversy which has been going on spasmodically since last fall when the election campaign began to get really warm.  
 Or maybe it is the newspapers and their reporters who are in the middle of the controversy.

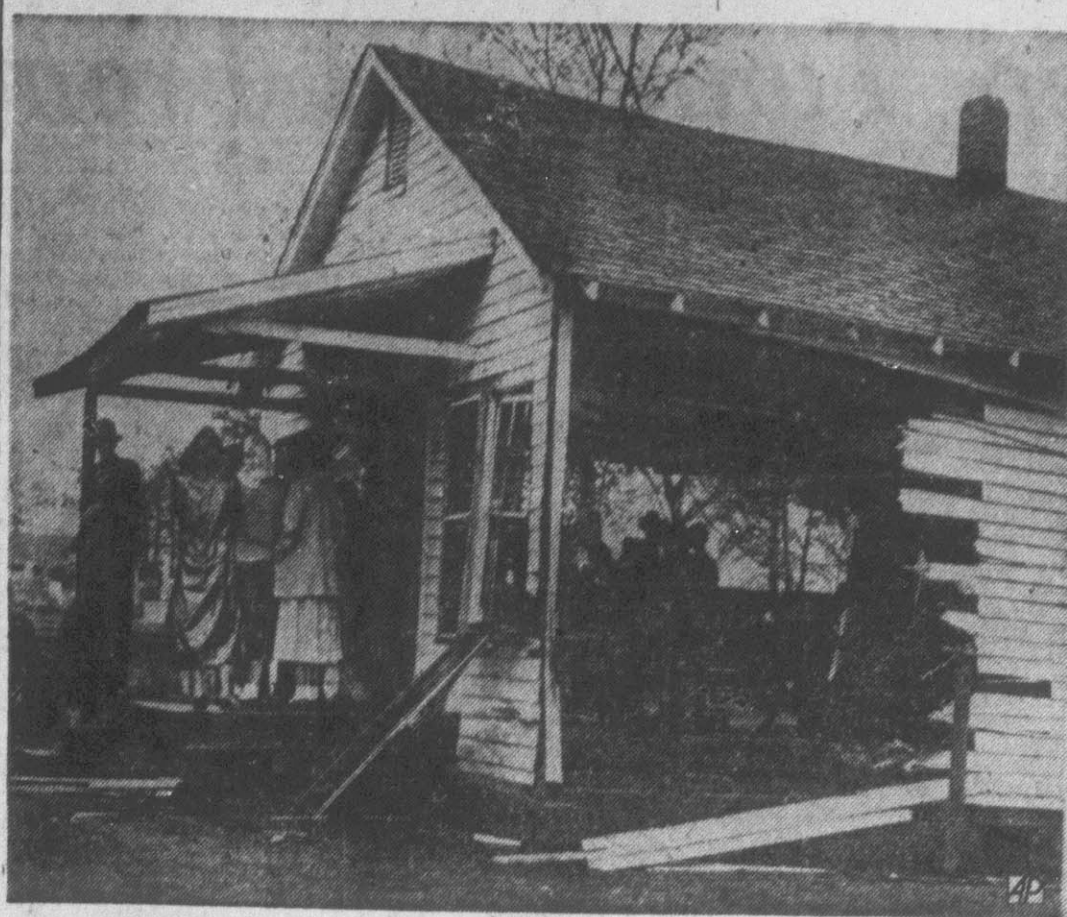
# THE STRAW DONKEY CASE

By A. S. FLEISCHMAN

Chapter 3  
 "How about the other nephew?" Brindle asked, as soon as he was alone with the old man.  
 "Phillip was called away on business earlier today," Ranson replied, savoring his cigar.  
 "What business is Phillip in?"  
 "Well, it's not a business exactly. He's an amateur oceanographer. He's examining the coast between here and the tip of Lower California. He has a cabin cruiser."  
 "Is he working with a university or a group of any sort?"  
 "No." The old man laughed.  
 "Strictly for his own amusement. When you have money, you can indulge in expensive hobbies."  
 "Does he have money?"  
 "My money."  
 "And you're not worried about him?"  
 "No."  
 "How about Miss Lilly and Mr. West? Do they get as much money as they need?"  
 "I pay their bills and give them an allowance."  
 "Do either of them gamble?"  
 "Ranson paused for a moment. "Harry considers games a waste of time. Frances likes poker."  
 "Do you think she may be in debt?"  
 "Good grief, no! She plays the game much too well."  
 "I'll be frank with you, Mr. Ranson," Brindle said, getting to his feet. "I think your fears are

unfounded. Naturally, I can't look at a man and predict what sort of insanity he's capable of. Your family is a little odd, but frankly I don't think you've anything to worry about."  
 "That's reassuring," Ranson said rising. "I suppose you're right. I'm sure you're an able judge of character. Perhaps I have been foolish."  
 "The guy was so easily convinced that Brindle smiled inwardly. Or was he convinced? There was something phoney about the whole set-up."  
 "But I'll give you more than an opinion for your money," Brindle added, suspecting that he was wasting his time. "Draw up a new will. If you should die anything but a natural death, your estate will go to charity. If you live to a ripe old age, your relatives get the dough."  
 Ranson's lips parted as he turned the idea over in his head. "Good," he said. "Very good." Brindle wondered what he was really thinking.  
 "Let's go inside and tell the others," Ranson laughed. "I want you to see their expressions."  
 "Maybe you'd better wait until the new will is made. If someone actually is thinking of killing you, it might speed it up if they knew about the change."  
 Ranson pursed his lips. "I suppose you're right."

They returned to the living room. Beethoven was in the air, thanks to West who was standing at the record player.  
 "You'll like this," Frances smiled to the entrance hall. Ranson a moment later. It's your Three Star Hennessy."  
 "Finishing his brandy, he said, "I hate to leave so early but I should be going."  
 He set down his glass and said the usual things—glad to have met you, enjoyed the dinner—and walked to the entrance hall, Ranson beside him. They shook hands. "Thanks for the business," Brindle smiled. "It was an easy fifty."  
 "But well worth it to me," the old man replied. "The fog's coming in. Drive carefully."  
 When Brindle closed the door of his coupe, the porch light went off. He started the engine, warmed it for a moment then took off down the road. He turned right at a block, stopped the car and got out. The mist was moving in fast, but it wasn't particularly heavy. Brindle cut across an empty lot, overgrown with weeds and brush, and circled behind Ranson's home. With a quiet leap he scaled the low wall and moved silently into the patio. From the French doors he had a clear view of the dining room and, beyond it, of the still lighted living room. Both were empty.



'GOD SAVED US'—A crowd of curious survey damaged caused during the night when a truck swerved off a highway and crashed through the living room of this home near Crump, Tenn., injuring 11 persons who were holding a prayer meeting. No one was seriously hurt. When the truck smashed through the house the impact threw furniture into trees behind the house. Charlie Ganus, owner of the house, said "God surely saved us." (AP Wirephoto)

## News From Grifton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd and Willie Estes Byrd of Mount Olive were guests on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scarborough of Greensboro were guests during the weekend of Mr. Scarborough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough.  
 Melvin Sauls has resumed his school work as a student at ECC in Greenville after the Easter holidays at his home here.  
 Miss Maxine Haynes returned to Baltimore on Sunday after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, who had as a guest on Sunday Mrs. Violet Parker of Goldsboro.  
 Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Pittman, Mrs. Jack Sumrell visited Mr. Robert McCotter at Eastern Sanatorium on Sunday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart and children, Judy, Carolyn and Joe, spent Sunday in Kenly with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starling. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Dowd and Miss Barbara Dowd of Greensboro who were enroute to their home after an overnight stay in the Hart home here.  
 Mrs. J. C. Cooke and sons, Richard and Jimmie of Williamson were guests Sunday of Mrs. R. E. Nelson. They were accompanied home by Misses Emily and Marian Nelson for an overnight visit.  
 Troy Jackson, who is with the Coast Guard at Cape May, N. J. was here for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson. He had as his guest Joe Kelly, also of the Coast Guard.

## Boy Bequeathed Tricks Of Magic

ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.)—An Atlanta high school student has inherited \$15,000 worth of equipment from a famous magician he met only twice.  
 When he died last January, "Leroy, the Magician," willed all of his magic apparatus to 15-year-old Dick Miller. The magician, legally Leroy E. Lowmeyer of Harrisburg, Va., had no children of his own.  
 He first met Miller when he called the Atlanta youth to the stage during a performance here in 1949 and made him "float through the air."  
 "I stayed after the show and he showed me some magic tricks," Miller said. "We became friends and later I wrote to him."  
 Miller saw the performer again in 1951 when he stopped off at Harrisburg on the way to New York.  
 "He said then, 'If I die tomorrow, all my magic goes to you,'" Dick related. "My parents thought he was just saying that, but he wasn't the kind of man who said things he didn't mean."  
 Since the magician's death at the age of 61, freight trucks have been arriving at the Miller home with everything from live doves to magic wands and escape trunks.



ALL-OUT SCHOOL SPIRIT—Faith Ebbesen, DeKalb, Ill., cheerleader, approximates a pretzel leading DeKalb rosters at Illinois high school basketball tourney in Champaign.

"The Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold"

Dixie Crystals

The body hadn't yet been recovered. According to the papers, it had been an accidental death. The edge of the cliff on which Ranson had been standing had suddenly given way.  
 (To be continued)

## Greek Villages Get Electricity For First Time

ATHENS (AP)—The first of four large electric power-producing plants is scheduled to go into operation this spring, bringing electricity for the first time to mountain villages which for centuries have depended on the oil lamp for light.  
 The plant is located at Aliveri, on the island of Euboea, lying off Greece's east coast and connected to the mainland by bridge. It will be powered by lignite which is available in quantity on the island.  
 The other three plants, situated in northern Greece and the Peloponnese, will depend on newly-harnessed water energy for their power.  
 All four projects were started with money grants totalling \$10,000,000 from the Mutual Security Agency plus reparations from Greece's wartime enemy, Italy.

Penguins are a primitive form of bird not far removed from reptile ancestors.

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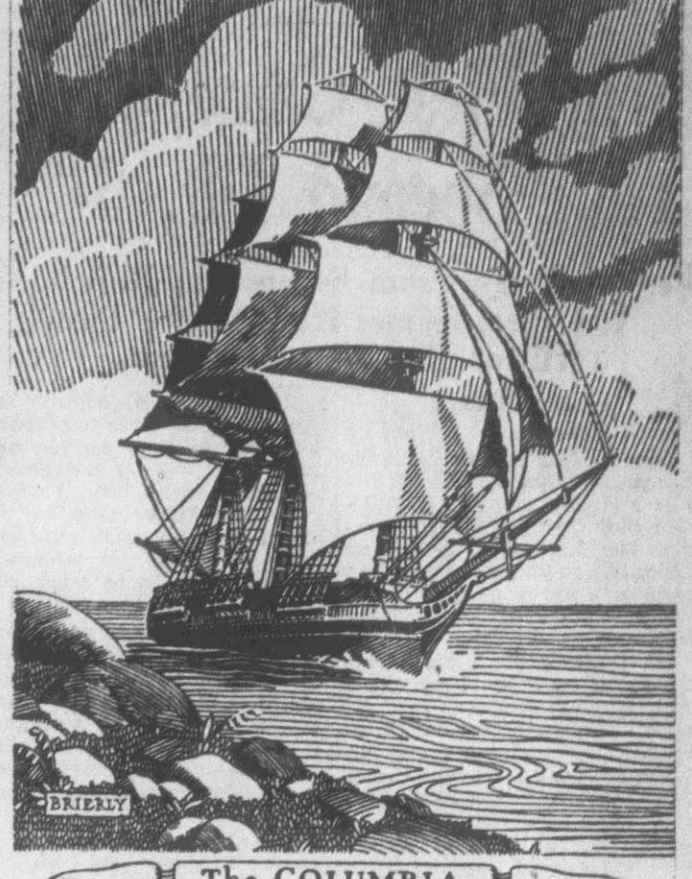
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TROUBLE IS NOW WE WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE PAISAN DURING THE GREENVILLE ARTS FESTIVAL.

## Dairy Baby... By Carolina Dairy Products Inc. Phone 3121

I can't tell time. But I really don't have to. My tummy tells me its Carolina Dairy milk time.

## Ships of America... 5



The COLUMBIA

AP Newsfeatures  
 After a journey of almost 42,000 miles, this ship sailed into Boston harbor in 1790, the first vessel to carry the Stars and Stripes around the world. She had been successful, under Captain Gray's command, in combining the north western fur trade with the China trade. While sailing along the Oregon coast, in 1792, in quest of furs, Gray discovered a mighty river and named it after his ship. This discovery, followed in 1811, by the establishment of the trading post Astoria by John Jacob Astor, laid the foundation of our claim to the vast territory of Oregon. Captain Gray also served with distinction in the American Navy during the Revolution.

## The 'Pedestrian' Rode In A Car

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—An automobile driver trying to enter a busy boulevard during the rush hour sweated and fumed as he watched the bumper-to-bumper traffic.  
 Presently, he got out of his car, walked to a switch box a few feet away and turned on the pedestrian light.  
 Cars screeched to a halt and the "pedestrian" walked across the street. His companion drove his car through the lane. Once through the intersection, his companion slid over, the man got in his car and they drove away.  
 The bird of paradise is a cousin of the crow.

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# Pirates Sweep Twin Bill From Montclair Redmen

## Win First Game, 8-7 Take Second Tilt, 6-2

### Pirates Rally From Seven Run Deficit To Win First Game; Hall Pitches Two-Hitter To Win Nightcap

By JIMMY ELLIS  
Reflector Sports Editor

Good pitching and timely hitting brought East Carolina College's Pirates a double victory over Montclair State Teachers College yesterday. The Bucs rallied in the late innings for an 8-7 victory in the first game and simply outclassed their visitors to win 6-2 in the second contest.

The victory in the first game was the sweetest of the two to Coach Jack Boone's team not only because it was a revenge win for Wednesday's loss to the Red men but it also saw the Pirates come from a 7-0 deficit to win. The visitors rolled up their seven runs in the first three innings of the game but they were powerless to stop the march of the Pirates in the late innings.

**TWO-HITTER**

In the second game, freshman hurler Ken Hall let the Redmen pull up to a tie at one point but that was the only time he let them do anything in the way of threatening the Pirates. The steady right-hander, a veteran of 41 months in the Navy, struck out nine and gave up only two hits in getting his second win of the year.

Another freshman twirler, Eugene Rose, deserves a lot of credit for the victory. The righthander from Red Oak went into the game in the third inning with the bases loaded and proceeded to silence the Redmen as they had not been silenced since they first set foot on the East Carolina diamond. All in all, Rose pitched five complete innings and didn't give up a single hit while striking out three and walking only two. In addition to that, he scored two important runs for the Pirates.

The first-game rallies pulled by the Pirates were perfect examples of what they tried to do in their Wednesday loss to Montclair: they let the Redmen score their runs and then proceeded to turn loose every run producing factor they could find.

The results are immediately evident: two runs in the third inning, three in the fourth, and three in the sixth. The sixth inning tallies were the real clinchers, too.

**PIRATES SCORE**

Rose started that bit of scoring by working starter Bob Chieko for a walk. Cecil Heath then dumped a bunt down the first base line which was fielded by first baseman John Sules. Sules threw wild to second baseman Charlie Ottina, who was covering first, and while the ball was rolling into rightfield, Rose scored. Heath paused at first but when rightfielder Ken Miscia let the ball get away from him the Pirates second sacker lit out for the keystone.

Major Hooper kept the ball rolling by dumping another bunt in front of the plate and practically strolling to first while Sules tried to decide what to do with it. Heath went to third on the play. Gatcher Cline moved Hooper into scoring position at second with a perfect sacrifice and Heath came home with the tying run on an outfield fly by W. C. Sanderson. Paul Gay banged a single into centerfield to chase Hooper home with the winning run.

Hooper, a slim lefthanded batter from Stumpy Point, was the top batsman for the Pirates with two

hits in two official trips in addition to scoring three runs. Montclair's Johnny Gray was top man for his team with two safe blows in four official trips.

**SECOND GAME**

In the second game, Hall had only timely hitting by his teammates to worry about and he didn't have to worry about that very long.

The Pirates jumped to a quick 2-0 lead but they saw that swallowed up in the third frame when the Redmen came through with their two runs. Hall got back into the driver's seat quickly, however, and after the Pirates came through with four fourth-inning runs he had nothing to worry about.

Singles by Burney Stevens, Hall, and Bill Hardison, plus a walk to Bill Hardee and infield outs by Bob Penley and Neville Lovelace accounted for three of the four runs while the last one was brought in by Jim Corbin's triple down the right-field line.

Hall led the hitting parade in the contest in addition to his topnotch pitching performance. He collected a pair of singles in three trips to the plate to nudge out Penley, with two hits and a walk in four official trips, and Lovelace, with two for four.

The Pirates will resume their North State Conference play this afternoon by meeting the Elon Christians at 2:45 on the East Carolina diamond. The Pirates are currently leading the Eastern Division of the league with a 3-0 mark. The defending champion Christians have not played a conference game thus far.

The boxes:

First Game	
Montclair	ab r h po a e
Cassavell, ss	1 1 0 5 2
Ottina, 2b	2 0 0 2 2 1
Gray, 3b	4 0 2 1 0 0
Goldwater, lf	3 0 0 3 0 0
Sules, 1b	3 1 1 7 0 1
xPink	1 0 0 0 0 0
Mayer, cf	3 1 0 2 0 0
Jennings, rf	2 1 0 0 0 0
Miscia, lf	2 1 0 0 0 0
Rubin, c	0 0 0 0 0 0
Chieko, p	2 1 1 3 1 0
B. Rose, p	2 1 1 0 1 0
Totals	24 7 18 9 9

Second Game	
Montclair	ab r h po a e
Cassavell, ss	2 1 0 0 3 0
Pink, 2b	2 1 0 1 2 0
Gray, 3b	3 0 1 0 3 0
xRba, lf	2 0 1 1 0 0
B. Rose, 1b	3 0 0 10 0 0
Miscia, cf	3 0 0 3 1 0
Burney, rf	0 0 0 1 0 0
Costa, rf	2 0 0 1 0 1
LaRoda, p	2 0 0 0 0 0
Ludwig, p	2 0 0 1 1 1
LaBoda, p	0 0 0 0 1 0
xRubi, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	23 2 18 11 2

xx Batted for Laboda in 7th.	
East Carolina	ab r h po a e
Hardison, 2b	3 2 1 1 1 0
Penley, rf	3 0 2 2 0 0
Lovelace, lf	4 0 2 0 0 0
Corbin, cf	2 0 1 1 0 2
Hayes, cf	1 0 0 2 0 0
Cherry, 3b	3 0 0 1 0 1
Sauls, 3b	0 0 0 0 0 1
Russell, 1b	2 0 0 5 0 0
Stevens, ss	2 1 1 0 1 0
Thompson, ss	1 0 1 0 0 0
Hardee, c	2 1 0 6 2 0
Britt, c	0 0 0 3 0 0
Hall, p	3 2 2 0 0 0
Totals	26 6 10 21 4 3

Score by innings:  
Montclair..... 133 000 0-7  
East Carolina..... 002 303 x-8

Runs batted in: G. Cline, Sanderson 2, Gay 2, Cassavell, Gray 2, Jennings, Chicko. Two base hits: Cassavell. Bases on balls off: Barnes 4, E. Rose 2, Chicko 3, E. Rose 3. Hits off: Barnes 7 in two innings (faced three batters in third inning), E. Rose 0 in five innings, Chicko 3 in five innings (faced two men in sixth inning), B. Rose 2 in one inning. Winning pitcher: E. Rose. Losing pitcher: B. Rose.

## Baseball Briefs

**RENEW RIVALRY**  
NEW YORK (UP) — The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers renewed their World Series rivalry of last fall today as the world champions returned to Yankee Stadium.

Today's game opens a three-game series which will be continued Saturday and Sunday at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field. The Yankees went into today's game leading in the spring series, three games to two.

The Yankees were beaten, 10-6, by the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday.

**ROBERTS READY**  
WASHINGTON (UP) — Robin Roberts, a 28-game winner last season, proved his readiness for the Philadelphia Phillies' opening day assignment today with a five-hit shutout over the Athletics.

The Phillies were here today for an exhibition game with the Washington Senators, who won a 6-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers Thursday night.

**BAD WEATHER**  
MILWAUKEE (UP) — The Milwaukee Braves hoped for better luck with the weather today as they opposed their erstwhile intractable rivals, the Boston Red Sox, in Milwaukee's new stadium.

The teams were scheduled to make their debut Thursday but were rained out after two innings, with the Red Sox leading 3-0. Southpaw Mel Parnell, slated to open the campaign for the Sox, had retired all six Braves to face him.

**ASSISTANT TO WILHELM**  
LYNCHBURG, Va. (UP) — Ruben Gomez, slender fast baller from Puerto Rico, virtually clinched a job today as "assistant to Hoyt Wilhelm" in the New York Giants' bullpen with a three-inning shut-out job to wind up the Giants' 7-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians Thursday.

The Giants, thanks to two errors by Doug Hansen, scored five unearned runs off Bob Feller.

**TUNEUP IS IMPRESSIVE**  
CINCINNATI (UP) — Clarence

## Bold Billy ..... by Pap'



## William Watson Hurls 5-1 Win Over Gritton Bulldogs

(Bud) Podbielan's final tuneup for the Cincinnati Reds' opening day assignment was a success today, but Ned Garver, slated to start for the Detroit Tigers, was unimpressive in his final outing.

Podbielan limited the Tigers to four singles and two runs in six innings as the Reds scored a 13-3 victory Thursday. The Reds, meanwhile, shelled Garver for 10 runs and 10 hits in five innings.

**OPEN SERIES**  
CHICAGO (UP) — The Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox opened a three-game series clobbering their Grapefruit League schedules today tied in their spring series with three victories each.

The White Sox entered the game with a string of seven consecutive victories—the latest a 7-0 triumph over the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association in which Saul Rogovin breezed seven innings.

The Cubs, rained out Thursday, had a three-game winning streak.

**BELOIR** — Fabulous William Watson continued to do everything but hypnotize Pitt County Conference batters as he pitched Belvoir to a 5-1 victory over Gritton yesterday.

Watson didn't get into the contest until the Bulldogs had touched starter Bell for their only run and had loaded the bases. The slim right-hander didn't let that bother him, however, as he pitched himself and Belvoir out of trouble without allowing any more runs either in that inning or for the rest of the contest.

The string of scoreless innings yesterday gave Watson a record of 32 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run. He has given up three hits in that same period. He has a season's record of four wins and two losses thus far.

Belvoir wrapped up the win for Watson with two runs in the first inning. Both came as a result of a triple by Bobby Pollard with two men on base.

Billy Ross led the hitting for Belvoir with a single and a triple. Harris and Burroughs got Gritton's two hits.

Belvoir now has a conference record of four wins and two losses and an overall mark of six and two. They will travel to Grate Tuesday to meet the Hornets in another conference game.

**Score by innings:**  
Gritton..... 100 000 0-1 2 6  
Belvoir..... 210 200 x-5 5 4  
Hooten and Lewis; Bell, Watson (1) and Forrest.

**Marbles Champs**  
Grade champions in Fleming Street School's marbles championship were decided in matches played yesterday. The grade champs will compete for the school title Monday.

The champions picked yesterday were Clinton Daniels, Edward Johnson, Dan Earl, Joe Tyson, Norris Wooten, Robert E. Simmons, Marvin Payton, William E. Dyer, Wilbur Stator, Gloria Jane, Sara Dixon, Ivery Jean and Mary Johnson.

**Called Off**  
Yesterday's scheduled track meet between teams from Rocky Mount High School and Greenville High School was called off at the request of Rocky Mount athletic officials.

The Phantoms' next scheduled track meet is Monday afternoon in Guy Smith Stadium against Fayetteville. The Bulldogs are members of the Eastern AAA Conference.

## Pirates Defeat Elon Teams In Tennis, Golf Matches

### 3 More Champs In Marbles Finals

Marbles champions from two more city schools were selected in school elimination tournaments this week. The new champs will join two others who have already been selected and will compete for the city championship Saturday morning.

Yesterday's action saw Douglas McRoy and Marie Gibbs win the Catholic School championships while James Thompson was nailing down the West Greenville title.

McRoy defeated Ronald Jordan in the finals to capture the boys title at the Catholic School. Gibbs defeated Sylvia Edwards for the girls division championship.

Thompson won his title by defeating Maylon Edmondson in the finals of the double elimination tournament at West Greenville. Jackie Foley placed third.

Others participating in the Thursday playoffs at West Greenville were Carl Eastwood, Billy Stocks, Kenneth Harris, Harvey Harris, and Milton Manning.

The city championships will start at 10:00 Saturday morning at the Training School. In addition to yesterday's winners, other entrants are Danny Parkerson from the Training School and Bobby Mercer from the Brookgreen School.

### Little Leaguers Open On Monday

East Carolina College's golf and tennis teams came through with victories yesterday to give the Pirates a clean sweep in three sports activities at the college.

The golf team whitewashed Elon's netters 8-0 and the linksmen tamed the Christian golfers 23 1-2 to 3 1-2 at the same time the baseball team was taking a double victory from Montclair.

In tennis, the Pirates were forced into three sets only twice. Once was in the number four singles where Lou Rochelli forced Frazier Burton to extend himself to 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, for the ECO victory. The other time was in the number two singles when Amos Stroud and Dallas Fosco were carried to 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, by Rochelli and Schraeder.

In the golf match, East Carolina's Claude King fired a one-over-par 73 over the Greenville Country Club course to set the pace for the East Carolina win.

Ernie Ham was the only one of the Pirates' netters to play an individual match but he and Harry Rainey teamed up to gain revenge for the loss by taking their foursome championship.

The individual results:  
**TENNIS**  
Singles  
Hallow defeated Blackstone, 6-4, 8-6.  
Muse defeated Schraeder, 6-0, 6-3.  
Stroud defeated Peters, 6-2, 6-1.  
Bruton defeated Rochelli, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

**Doubles**  
Cameron defeated Howell, 6-3, 6-3.  
Fosco defeated Painter, 5-2, 6-3.

**GOLF**  
King (ECO) defeated Smith, 2 1/2-1/2.  
Massey (ECO) defeated McCain, 3-0.  
King and Massey (ECO) defeated Smith and McCain, 3-0.  
Fosco and Rainey (ECO) defeated Harvey, 3-0.  
Martin (ECO) defeated Workman, 3-0.

Braun and Martin (ECO) defeated Harvey and Workman, 3-0.  
Rainey (ECO) defeated Small, 3-0.  
Cooper (Elon) defeated Ham, 3-0.  
Rainey and Ham (ECO) defeated Cooper and Small, 3-0.

by authorities at Livermore Sanitarium.

Dr. John W. Robertson Jr., a staff physician, said Lombardi remained in satisfactory condition. But would not go into further details.

Lombardi was reported to have been mentally depressed for the last few weeks and tried to take his own life while en route to a sanitarium for psychiatric treatment.

## 'Stiff Upper Lip' For Ailing Babe

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias kept a traditional "stiff upper lip" today as physicians continued tests to determine the malady that threatens to end her great athletic career.

The famed woman golfer quit a tour after examination by a physician at Ft. Worth revealed a serious condition. She came back to Beaumont, where she got her start toward fame as the world's outstanding feminine athlete, and entered a hospital yesterday.

"I feel fine and dandy and I think I could play some golf," she told a sports writer. But when she was asked what her malady was she referred him to her husband, former wrestler George Zaharias.

Zaharias said they wouldn't know until tests have been made. An announcement is expected by tomorrow.

## Lombardi Better

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UP) — Ernie Lombardi, former National League catcher who tried to commit suicide Wednesday night was reported to be "improving" today.

## Called Off

Yesterday's scheduled track meet between teams from Rocky Mount High School and Greenville High School was called off at the request of Rocky Mount athletic officials.

The Phantoms' next scheduled track meet is Monday afternoon in Guy Smith Stadium against Fayetteville. The Bulldogs are members of the Eastern AAA Conference.

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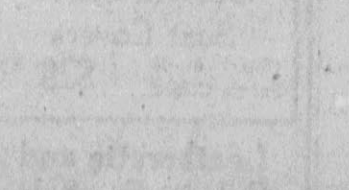
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3. TRACTION BOOSTER... automatically gives traction to keep going in tough spots.
4. Headlights and electric starter.
5. Complete hydraulic system for mounted implements; connection for trailed implements.

In addition the CA Tractor has a battery ignition system that's dependable and weatherproof; a 4-speed helical transmission for easier shifting and quieter operation. The big 4-cylinder engine develops 26.62 belt hp. at 1650 rpm.

Let us demonstrate the Allis-Chalmers CA... the two-plow tractor that is far ahead in its class.



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**\$2.10**

**Per Pint**

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**86 Proof**

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## In The Services



Howard L. Thigpen, quartermaster second class, USN, of Greenville, is serving aboard the USS LST 980 now undergoing Atlantic Fleet exercises.

Technical Sergeant Andrew R. Boles, USMC, husband of Mrs. Doris Ann Boles of Greenville, recently returned from Korea where he was a member of the First Marine Air Wing. After processing and furlough he will be assigned to the Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, Fla.

Howard B. Holcombe, hospital corpsman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Worthington of Grifton, is serving aboard the landing ship USS Carter Hall which recently took part in Mediterranean exercises.



Air Cadet Billy S. Moss (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moss, Sr., 306 Eastern Street, Greenville, has begun training as radar observer at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas. He entered the Air Force November 15, 1950.

Private First Class Monte Everette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everette, is currently taking part in maneuvers in Panama with the 33rd Infantry Regimental Combat Team.

Airman second class Robert E. Flye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Flye, of 100 W. Third Street, Greenville, was one of 12 men selected to represent Narsarsuaq Air Base (Greenland) at the recent Northeast Overseas Conference Basketball Tournament held at McAndrew Air Force Base, Argentina, Newfoundland.



Private Robert L. Rouse (above), son of Mrs. Sarah Rouse of Falkland, recently returned home on furlough from Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he is attending a Military Police School.

Joseph C. Jones, son of Mrs. Elsie Jones, 404-A Tyson Street, Greenville, was recently promoted to Private First Class while serving in Korea with the Second Infantry Division. Jones arrived in Korea last September and is currently assigned as a cannoner in the 28th Field Artillery Battalion's Battery A.



Private Jesse R. Harris (above), husband of Mrs. Mildred Flake Harris and son of Gladys Harris of 2704 Sunset Avenue, has been assigned to an indefinite tour at Camp Stoneman, California.

Master Sergeant Elma R. Stancil, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stancil of Greenville Route 6, recently spent five days in Japan on leave from the Second Infantry Division in Korea. Sgt. Stancil, platoon leader with the 39th Infantry Regiment, joined the division last July. He entered the Army in July, 1943.

Lloyd McLawhorn, Jr., seaman, USN, of Ayden Route 3, is serving aboard the attack carrier USS Midway which recently took part in Mediterranean exercises.



Sergeant first class Elliott W. Jones (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, Vanceboro Route 2, is currently stationed at Camp Desert Rock, Nev. and taking part in atomic maneuvers staged on the site. Jones observed an atomic explosion from a forward area fox hole. A veteran of service in Korea, he entered the Army in 1948.

Corporal Nelson E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Williams of 908 S. George St., Farmville, recently graduated from the Army's Engineer School at Murnau, Germany. Cpl. Williams is with the 57th Motor Transport Battalion and arrived overseas in August, 1951. He entered the Army in October, 1950.

Sgt. Floyd D. Gooding, husband of Mrs. Doris Gooding, 203 E. Eighth St., Greenville, recently spent a five-day vacation from Korea at the Japanese resort city of Nara. Sgt. Gooding is a member of the 725th Ordnance Battalion, 25th Infantry Division. He entered the Army in 1947.



Airman William Baker (above), son of Mrs. J. L. Baker of Hookerton, Route 1, is completing his basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Sgt. Vernie E. Shackelford, 401 E. Munford St., Greenville, recently graduated from the Second Infantry Division's Non Commissioned Officers Academy in Korea. Sgt. Shackelford, a tank commander with the 72nd Tank Battalion, arrived in Korea in January. He entered the Army in April, 1948.

## Amateur Hour Is On Its Way Back To Air

By JACK GAYER

United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (UP)—It's time for the country's eager amateur performers to tune up the "pipes," dust off the dancing shoes, resin the fiddles and rinse out the musical glasses.

The "Original Amateur Hour" is on its way back to the air. The date is April 25, the time is 8:30 p.m. e.s.t. and the television network is NBC.

The auditions for talent around the country will be in full swing soon. In addition to the orthodox performers, they can be expected, as usual, to turn up a fair quota of oddities that may run the gamut from a virtuoso on the willow whistle to a maestro of a bailing-wire harpsichord.

The late Major Edward G. Bowes originated the program on local radio station WHN back in 1934 after he had made his weekly

"Family Hour" broadcasts from his Capitol Theater a favorite radio show. "Amateur Hour" grew quickly in popularity and just a year later, in March, 1935, it became an NBC radio network feature, consistently attracting sponsors that made it one of the biggest money-makers for 10 years.

An off-shoot was the organization of "Major Bowes Units," consisting of winners on the radio programs who toured the country in profitable public appearances.

Some of the graduates of "Amateur Hour" who went on to make names for themselves include Robert Merrill and Mimi Benzell, opera stars; Frank Sinatra, comedian Jack Carter, dancer Ray Malone, singer Thelma Carpenter, and Paul Winchell the ventriloquist, now a TV star in his own right, who gets his pocket money from Jerry Mahoney.

After Major Bowes died in 1945, the program was off the air for a few seasons, but it returned as a television feature, on the Dumont network in January, 1948, with Ted Mack replacing the major as master of ceremonies.

The organization was and still is the same. Mack was in charge of talent selection production while Bowes was alive. Lou Goldberg is still the producer.

Most of the work for the first program will be completed while Mack is in Europe on a troop-entertainment tour. He'll get back in time to conduct the premiere.

## Ocean Ice Patrol Gets Underway

BOSTON (U.P.)—The war against the icebergs is on.

An advance unit of the Coast Guard's International Ice Patrol recently left Boston for Argentina, Newfoundland, to set up annual headquarters for the 1953 air and sea icebergs search.

The mammoth icebergs that drift south from Greenland create a hazard to North Atlantic shipping. The Ice Patrol sights and charts icebergs positions and reports them to traders.

Several new devices will be used in this year's campaign, including a subsea temperature recorder. Developed by the Coast Guard and the Oceanographic Institution at Woods Hole, Mass., the new thermometer will give accurate sea-temperature readings vertically from sea surface to bottom.

Icebergs areas often are surrounded by dense fog, and this year aerial observers will be able to distinguish ships from icebergs with the use of infra-red techniques, since these objects appear similar when picked up by airborne radar.

The International Ice Patrol was started after the liner Titanic hit an icebergs and sunk on the Grand Banks in 1912.

### WHAT IT COST: Then and Now

ITEM	MONTHLY COST 1935-39	MONTHLY COST TODAY
FOOD	\$33.90	\$78.76
CLOTHING	\$10.50	\$21.22
RENT	\$18.10	\$25.88
FUEL	\$6.40	\$9.50
FURNISH.	\$4.20	\$8.59
MISC.	\$26.90	\$46.91
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$100.00</b>	<b>\$190.88</b>

COSTS are figured for an average American home.  
SOURCE: "CHALLENGER" BY UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS INC. An AP Manufacture Photograph

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NEW! POPULAR QUALITY "NEEDLEPOINT" EFFECT TEXTURED CARPET	Only \$759		A ft. 9 ft. Wide
GOOD QUALITY FRIEZE TEXTURED BROADLOOM CARPET	Both \$750		A ft. 9 ft. Wide
POPULAR FRIEZE TEXTURED BROADLOOM CARPET	Both \$788		A ft. 9 ft. Wide
BEST QUALITY FRIEZE TEXTURED BROADLOOM CARPET	Now \$1060	Only \$1060	A ft. 9 ft. Wide

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## Citizen's Arrest Frightens Man; Flees In Panic

STERLING, Ill. (AP)—A Sterling citizen, in exercising his right to arrest a wrong-doer, so frightened the offender that the latter fled, leaving his automobile behind.

The Sterling man, driving his pickup truck, was almost struck by an out-of-town motorist who ignored a stop sign. Both vehicles stopped. The truck driver confronted the motorist with, "You're under arrest." To back up his statement the truck driver pulled a knife. The offender leaped from his car and fled.

The Sterling driver took the keys from the other auto and lodged a complaint with police. When the out-of-town offender inquired of police about his car the complaint was served. He paid a fine for failure to yield the right-of-way. No charge was filed for the pointed method of arrest.

STILL LIFE  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Alcohol Tax Unit agents climbed a mountain searching for a moon-

Have You Seen The Wonderful Display of Azaleas At Orton Plantation They're Still In Bloom  
**ORTON PLANTATION**

shiner's still. When they reached the top, they saw the still. It was on another mountain across the valley.

**FIVE O'CLOCK**  
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN  
PULL POINT \$1.80  
4/5 QUART \$2.85  
85 Proof Distilled from Grains  
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# News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN McCORMICK

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bromley and daughter Judy of Marshville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins.

Mrs. Harry Mumford and daughters spent last week with relatives in Hopewell, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Norris and baby returned to their home in Washington, D. C. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Apex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lester and family spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Rockingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Worthington and son Hubert spent the weekend with relatives in Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy spent last Wednesday with relatives in South Hill, Va.

Miss Joan Padley, a student at G. C. Greensboro, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Padley.

Jimmy McCormick and Mrs. N. C. Tripp spent last Wednesday in Raleigh and attended the Harlem Globetrotters and All-Star basketball game at the Coliseum.

Mrs. Anna Tripp spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davis in South Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon and Miss Louise Brunson spent the Easter holidays in Charlotte with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burgess of Belhaven spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Ned Hawks and daughter Donna spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes.

Mrs. Clayton Turnage and Miss Athlene Turnage and Miss Dee Wall spent the weekend in Washington, D. C. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Turnage and daughter.

Miss Sue Jackson, a student at G. C. Greensboro, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland McGlohon and family spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va. with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Jr. and family of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Sr.

Troy Jackson of the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Cape May, N. J., spent the weekend in Grifton and Ayden.

Allan Johnson, a student at Carolina, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

"Greg" Davis, a student at Wake Forest, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis.

Miss Ruth Wiggins of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dennis.

Miss Juanita Garris, a student at G. C. Greensboro, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corey Garris.

Miss Arlene Joyner, a student attending Woman's College, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratford Holton of Greensboro spent several days of last week with relatives.

Miss Charlene Smith, a student at Meredith College, Raleigh, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor and family of Aulander spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor and family and Mrs. S. J. Worthington.

R. L. Collins Jr. returned to his school at E.M.I. after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Irma Belle Collins.

Miss Barbara Little, a student of Woman's College, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Rosa J. Little.

Miss Alice Grace Sumrell spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sumrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard and daughter Beth of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin and family of Haw River spent the weekend with Mrs. Lulu Tripp.

Mr. Robert Johnson left the first of the week to enter Duke Hospital. Mrs. Johnson accompanied him.

Miss Ruby Lee Spencer spent the weekend with her father, Rev. Spencer.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with relatives.

James Hemby, a student at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hemby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross and family visited in Washington, D. C. the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph James of Winston-Salem spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Will James.

Miss Estelle McClees of Burlington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClees.

Miss Christine Stokes of Durham spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coward and family of Elizabethtown spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Will James.

Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

## Capitol Square

(Continued on page twelve)

and guests that the event is off the record. Comment of members about each other or any other topic is not quotable. Without violating the off-record understanding it can be reported that order is maintained at the meeting by use of a five-foot stick of firewood as a gong, and a huge and iron as a gong.

VALUABLE These recreational interludes for busy legislators have perhaps more real value than most people realize. They afford surcease from the emotional, mental and physical strain incident to days and nights of hard work on matters of importance to all the people. It is sometimes difficult to recognize in the good fellow telling jokes farm yard the same Senator who under the trees in a Nash county a few hours before and after was vigorously advocating or protesting a bill of great importance to four million people. The monkey-shines indulged in at places like Kennel Club meetings are vastly different from the attitude of the serious-minded committee chairman handling important legislation.

YESTER — These occasions take the place in a democracy of the court jester which every old time king had around. Not only do they serve to soothe tense nerves, but out of them come many ideas which are later translated into laws. The circus clown, the court jester, the buffoonery of public dignified men when they let their hair down, perhaps serve the public good as much as the serious thought of public officials. Because, believe it or not, there is less harm and hypocrisy in the recreational interludes than in the formal sessions of the General Assembly or meetings of governmental boards and commissions.

## Conference Set On School Needs And ECC Goals

A conference set for Thursday, April 15, at East Carolina College will offer teachers, school officials, and others interested in public education in North Carolina an opportunity to discuss with college officials ways in which East Carolina can improve and extend its program of service to the public schools.

Dr. J. K. Long, director of the department of education at East Carolina, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting, which is scheduled for 2:30 in the Flanagan auditorium. Invitations have been issued to approximately a hundred schools in eastern and Piedmont North Carolina.

"It is our wish here at East Carolina to carry on a program of education that will be of the greatest service to all of the public schools of our area," Dr. Long states. The conference, according to plans, will enable educators to suggest methods of strengthening the college program so that it may better meet the needs of the schools.

Summer conferences in various areas, classes in special education, and extension courses will receive attention at the conference, Dr. Long states.

Also suggested as topics of discussion among these present are in-service training programs for teachers and school officials, in-service workshops, use by public schools of the consultants from the East Carolina staff, and cooperation between the college and the high schools in organizing an improved recruitment program for teachers.

## Blaze Damages Soft Drink Plant

A fire of undetermined origin brought trucks from the Greenville Fire Department rushing to the local Double Cola plant on Evans Street late yesterday afternoon about 6:15.

Chief George Gardner said today the blaze centered at first in a back room of the building and then spread to another section of the plant where trucks were stored.

The chief stated that clouds of smoke made fire-fighting difficult for a period, but after the building was ventilated and cleared of noxious fumes the fire was "knocked down" in a short time.

Two trucks were damaged by the blaze, and one was thought to be a total loss. Chief Gardner said it is his understanding insurance covered at least part of the loss.

Fire was confined to the rear of the building, however, and expensive bottling machinery located near the front was not damaged. The fire caught in the ceiling and was secured in approximately 45 minutes.

## Business Education Dept. Invites Visiting Students

Invitations to visit the East Carolina College department of business education on High School Day, April 17, have been issued to approximately 400 seniors in North Carolina high schools who have recently indicated through correspondence an interest in the work offered in the department.

A small bound booklet giving pertinent facts about business education at East Carolina was mailed with the invitations. It presents, among other facts, information about work leading to the master's degree in business teacher-training, four-year courses leading to the bachelor's degree with majors in secretarial work, accounting, distributive education, and business teacher-training; and two-year courses in which certificates are awarded in secretarial work and accounting.

Dr. James White of the business education faculty needs a committee which is planning a program for those who visit the department on High School Day.

A convocation at which the business education curriculum, the equipment, and the activities of the department will be discussed will be held. Principal speaker will be Dr. Elmer R. Browning, department head. Nine faculty members of the department will be present to consult with high school seniors interested in business education.

Included also among plans for entertaining visitors on High School Day is a tour of the department. Student members of the college Commerce Club and of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi will act as hosts and hostesses. Lecture rooms and laboratories will be open to inspection; and equipment, such as a number of modern office machines, will be on display.

## Cuts Treated, But Not Gently

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—Called to a tavern to investigate a fight police were told a man had been knifed but had left the establishment and was last seen walking down the street. Police chased him but, after catching him, had to physically subdue him before they could get him to a hospital.

Three hours later they were called to the hospital because he refused to stay in bed and was disturbing other patients.

ANGOLA, N. Y. (UP)—When W. E. Burke was serving with the U. S. Marine Corps during World War I, his mother died. He has the final letter she wrote him just before her death but has never opened it.



'QUIT STAMPING YOUR FEET'—With a look that combines exasperation and resignation, Debbie, a Boxer owned by E. J. Summerhay of Pasadena, Calif., wonders what to do about her parakeet pal, Butch, strutting around on top of her head. The two have been close friends since Christmas. (AP Wirephoto)

## Smuggling Still Is Big Business

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Opium was the favorite item of smugglers in Malaya last year. Nearly four tons of the contraband worth \$800,000 were seized by customs-men.

They reported there was a drop in gold-smuggling. But after opium, came tobacco, cosmetics, cameras, watches and other luxuries in order of importance.

## Salvage Rights Kept By Gov't

MANILA (AP)—Some 150 tons of scrap iron valued at \$5,000 was seized at Cebu on grounds it had been salvaged from sunken vessels without authority.

The Philippines government claims ownership of war wrecks dotting its coast. It is conducting a survey to determine what wrecks can be raised as part of Japanese war reparations.

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Good Food  
Reasonable Prices  
24-Hour Service

# Mount Vernon

BRAND



\$2.00 PINT \$3.20 4/5 QUART

Blenched Whiskey 86.8 Proof—  
87 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits  
National Distillers Products Corp.  
New York, N. Y.

HERE'S THE  
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FINEST  
TIRE!



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NYLON  
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GOODYEAR

- Exclusive "Resist-a-Skid" tread for quicker, safer stops
- Up to 26% more tread depth for longer, safer mileage

The Double Eagle is by far the safest tire you can get. It's up to twice as strong... gives as much as 42% more safe mileage. Stop in—see this great tire... the All Nylon Cord Double Eagle by Goodyear.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE  
... EASY BUDGET TERMS



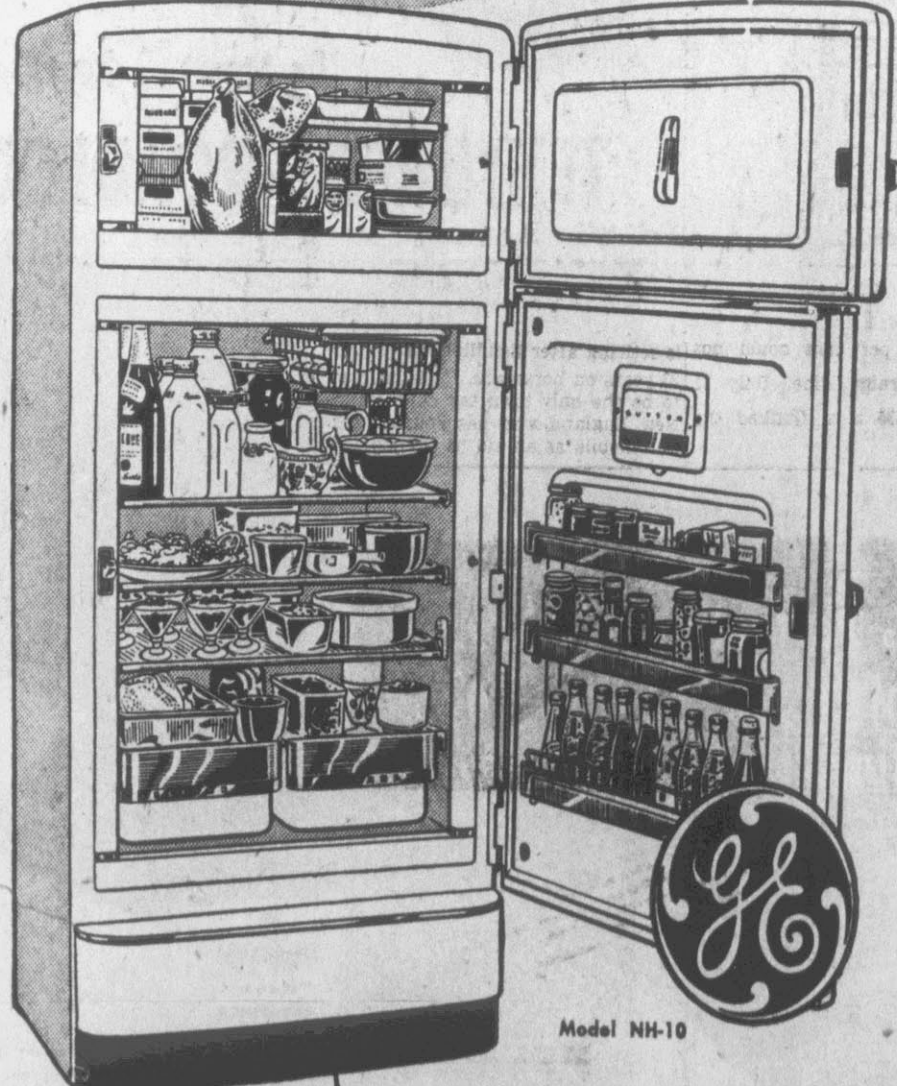
Gammon Supply  
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5th & Cotanche Sts.  
Dial 4417

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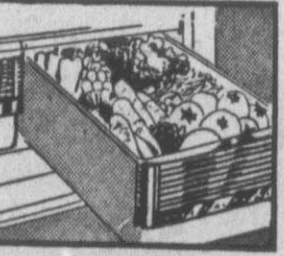


...and it's  
made by  
G.E.!

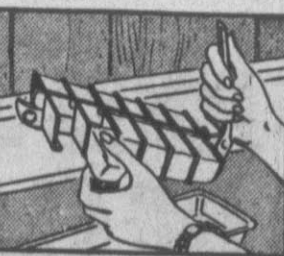


\$100.00  
ALLOWANCE  
on your  
OLD REFRIGERATOR  
REGARDLESS  
MAKE or MODEL  
ON THIS G.E.  
NH-10 J MODEL

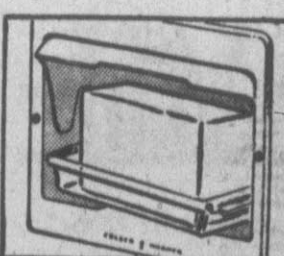
More than  
3,500,000  
G-E  
Refrigerators  
in use 10 years  
or longer  
COME IN  
TODAY!



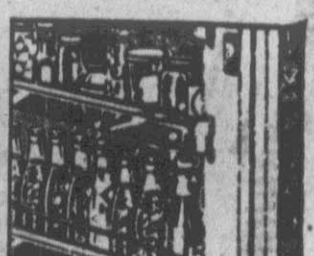
New Roll-Drawers hold up to 34 bushel fruits and vegetables, glide in and out at a touch!



Redi-Cube Ice Trays let you pick out just one ice cube at a time, or as many as you want!



Butter Conditioner keeps a whole pound of butter at right consistency for easy spreading!



Handy Space Maker Door Shelf! For easy-to-reach storing of beverages and other often-used items!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC  
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**Bank Notes**

PAYING MONTHLY BILLS BY CHECK  
HERE'S HOW THE LADIES VIEW IT:  
NO TIME IS LOST—  
OR PARKING COST—  
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**Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.**  
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RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



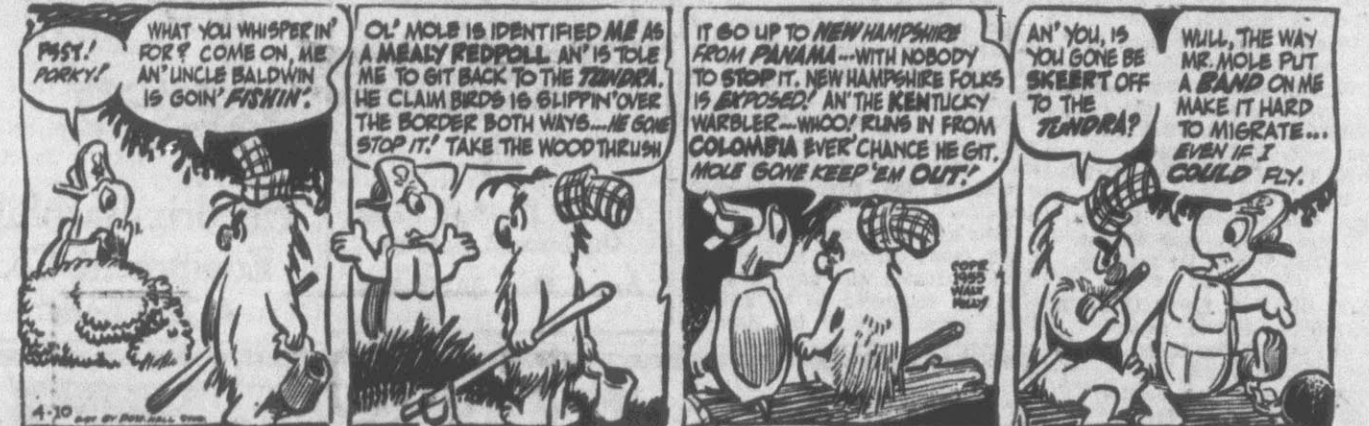
BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



POGO



Women Drivers Flunked In Test

NEW YORK (UP) — Those according to driving tests given...

visitors to the International Motor Sports Show here. Out of 112 women tested, 31 per cent could not drive in a straight line.

TAX RIDER BOURNE, Mass. (UP)—Tax Collector Ralph L. Small of Bourne, 70, is retiring after handling the job for 22 years on horseback.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



SUFFERING WITH THE SHOE SURGEON AS HE GOES THROUGH HIS LOST-AND-FOUND ACT EVERY HOUR OF THE HOUR!

Thanks to MARGARET NAPHIN, 1424 FARNWELL AVE., CHICAGO 26, ILL.

building for the Dixie Queen, located on highway 11 opposite the A. G. Cox Mfg. Co. plant.

Crocodiles Grow More Scarce In Australia Wilds

SYDNEY (AP)—Professional crocodile shooters may desert Australia's Northern Territory after this year. Shooters and hide agents say that crocodiles are becoming scarcer in all rivers within reasonable distance of Darwin.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Fine Work Made Much Easier

Do your eyes tire quickly? Do you suffer from headaches following a period of exacting work? A visit to your GUILD OPTICIAN may be beneficial to you.



Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. FIVE POINTS, Greenville, N. C.

"If you need glasses you need an extra pair."

Winterville News

By R. E. BOYD

Mr. J. B. Edwards, commercial teacher in the Happy Valley high school, was recently elected treasurer of the Caldwell County unit of the N. C. Education Association.

Park & Tilford Kentucky Bred Straight Kentucky Bourbon advertisement with bottle image and price \$2.30.

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. advertisement for a transplanter, featuring a 98% Perfect Plant Setting and a 'New Idea' transplanter.

Bourbon de Luxe advertisement featuring a large bottle image and text: 'Kentucky Blended Bourbon Whiskey'.

Paul's Conversion at Damascus

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 7:58-8:3; 9:1-30; 22:1-21; Galatians 1:1; Philippians 3:4-6.



The first Christian martyr was Stephen whom the people cast out of Jerusalem and stoned to death. Saul, a young Pharisee, while throwing no stones himself, gave his consent to Stephen's death, and permitted those who killed him to lay their clothes at his feet.

Bent on persecuting Christians, Saul started for Damascus, but on the way a brilliant light blinded him so that he fell from his horse, and he saw Jesus who asked why Saul was persecuting Him? Saul's companions led him to Damascus, as Jesus had directed.

A certain disciple of Damascus, Ananias, was told by God to seek out Saul and to restore his sight. Ananias found Saul, put his hands on him, saying, "Brother Saul, the Lord Jesus hath sent me, and Saul's sight was immediately restored, and he stayed with the disciples.

In Jerusalem Saul was seized by Asiatic Jews who would have killed him, but a Roman captain saved him and took him to the castle. On the stairs Saul talked to his enemies, but they said, "Away with such a fellow." MEMORY VERSE—Philippians 3:8.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday
FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service every Sunday
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. every Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service every Sunday
BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS
Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday
ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday
OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN
Rev. John White, minister
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

Out Of Uniform, Eddie Fisher Has Rosy Future

NEW YORK (UP)—Chalk up an assist for Uncle Sam in the career of Eddie Fisher, the sweet singing, tousle haired 24-year-old who got back into civilian life today with a rosy future in television, radio and all the other entertainment byways. "During the two years I spent in the Army, they gave me an education in show business that I couldn't have gotten in years as a civilian," the boyish-looking singer said as he prepared for his first show today at the Paramount Theater where he is booked for three weeks. "Matter of fact, some of the things I learned couldn't be gotten at all as a civilian," he said. "I was attached to the Army band and, aside from the many assignments in this country, they sent me to Korea and to Europe to entertain troops for months on end. This was the best thing that could ever happen to a performer. You have to make the grade the hard way." Fisher never really got started in television before the Army took him, but he's returning to it as a full fledged star with a big money sponsor on April 29. The NBC network will carry his 15-minute program of songs at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday. Starting May 8, he also will be on the NBC radio network each Tuesday and Friday at 8 p.m. for 15 minutes. Fisher will take time out for a couple of weeks in May to appear at the Palladium in London. "Of course, I was lucky while I was in service," Fisher said. "I had been able to get a start as in the record field before I went in and RCA Victor was interested enough to keep me going with new recordings that I made whenever I got a leave. I'd rush to New York and we'd wax the songs as quickly as possible, practically without rehearsal." "Shortly before I went into the Army," Fisher recalled, "I got a job singing at the Paramount for a week. I would have been willing to appear there for nothing just to be in such a prominent spot. I sang a number with the organ during the brief intermission between the picture and stage show. I was paid \$75." This time Eddie is working at the famed theater for something nearer 100 times \$75. So, the 17-year-old kid who showed up from Philadelphia six years ago for a job as production singer at the Copacabana night club is really on his way.

Paul's Conversion at Damascus

JESUS APPEARED TO HIM, ASKING, "WHY PERSECUTEST THOU ME?"

Scripture—Acts 7:58-8:3; 9:1-30; 22:1-21; Galatians 1:1; Philippians 3:4-6.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

NEXT WEEK—April 13-19—is National Sunday School Week, sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., the members of which "believe that the Sunday school is a great influence for good and that the training and inspiration which it gives to our boys and girls makes them better people and helps prepare for the responsibilities they will face as adults."

Today's lesson should give our young people something to think over because it tells of a fine, well-educated man who was obsessed by one idea—to destroy as quickly as possible some "upstarts" who were stirring people up with a new religion that threatened to supersede the old Jewish religion in which he had been carefully trained.

Converted to the new faith, however, he had the courage to espouse the cause with all the youthful enthusiasm he had shown before in fighting it, breaking with his old associates and fearlessly facing hatred, persecution and martyrdom.

We first see Paul watching impassively—if not with pleasure—the stoning of that splendid martyr, St. Stephen, whose face, at his trial, was "as it had been the face of an angel." He did not join in the stoning, but "Saul was con-

hesitant to obey, but being told of what had befallen Saul on his journey, and how the Lord had chosen him to bear My name before the Gentiles, and kings, and the children of Israel," he gladly went to find him.

He went into the house, and putting his hands on Saul, said, "Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, that appeared unto thee in the way as thou camest, hath sent me, that thou mightest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Ghost."

Immediately Saul saw and was baptized. Saul stayed with the disciples for some days, and he preached the gospel in the synagogue, to the amazement of all who heard him.

The persecution that he hoped to inflict on the disciples now faced him. Certain Jews plotted to kill him, but the disciples took care of him. One night they let him down the wall of the house in a basket and he escaped and went to Jerusalem.

There Saul went to the disciples, but they distrusted his conversion. Barnabas took him to the Apostles, however, and told how Saul had been preaching boldly in Damascus in the name of Jesus, and then they accepted him as one of them.

"And he spake boldly in the name of the Lord Jesus and dis-

The Golden Text



Conversion of Saul.

"I count all things to be loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord."—Philippians 3:8.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays
GRACE PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each 2nd Sunday
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Worship each 2nd Saturday
Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. E. Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

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

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway

Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

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

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
3:00 p.m.—Worship each Sunday
7:45 p.m. & 9 p.m. Fri.—Worship

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

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

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

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

MEMORY VERSE
"I count all things to be loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord."—Philippians 3:8.

senting unto his death," and the maddened rabble laid down their clothes at his feet.

Then Saul, "breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord, went unto the high priests." He asked them for letters to the synagogue at Damascus, so that he might search out any Christians—in that city—men or women—and bring them bound to Jerusalem.

On his journey to Damascus, coming near the city, "suddenly there shined around about him a light from heaven." Saul fell to the earth and he heard a voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou Me?"

"Who art Thou, Lord?" Saul asked, trembling and astonished, "What wilt Thou have me do?" And the answer was: "Arise, and go into the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do."

When Saul rose, he was blind, but his companions led him to the city where he was three days without sight, and neither ate nor drank.

In Damascus lived a disciple of Jesus named Ananias, and he saw the Lord in a vision. He was told to go into the Street called Straight, and ask in a certain house for "one called Saul of Tarsus, for, behold, he prayeth." Ananias had heard of this man who had made himself a terror to Christians, so he was a little

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County Churches

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

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

WANTED

National concern, members of CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, BANKS, ETC., is looking for ambitious, reliable men or women who have the time (and desire) to supervise a business requiring only 3 or 4 hours work a week.

Reliable Men and Women Who Can Qualify

NO HEADACHES, NO SELLING. Physical condition or education not important. Business pays you a profit starting the first day.

THIS IS NOT A GET-RICH-QUICK scheme. But, hundreds of people in many walks of life are today making a steady sizable income from this business—and are darn proud of it!

YOU MUST BE ABLE TO INVEST \$600, which is secured by equipment. Locations for these new, nationally-advertised coin merchandising machines are obtained for you. You merely service them. POSSIBLE

INCOME — \$5,000 A YEAR. Sound good? It is. Write, giving address and phone number to "Reliable" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

Factory Expert will demonstrate SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS in Our Store Saturday Morning April 11th Meet this man... LEARN THE TRUE UNBIASED FACTS ON ALL KINDS OF PAINTING PROBLEMS FROM A MAN LONG TRAINED IN TECHNICAL AND PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Be Safe from RUST with the famous A. O. Smith Permaglas Automatic Water Heater that can't rust because Glass Can't Rust! BE SAFE from Rust with a Permaglas that fits all your family's needs! Costs no more than ordinary water heaters!

"Your One Stop Food Store" More Food For Less Money 'Nothing but the Best' WHEN SPRING ARRIVES, WE CAN'T DENY IT! WE ALWAYS LIKE A CHANGE OF DIET! Libby's Corned Beef 16 oz. Can 45c, Fancy Tuna Fish 7 1/2 oz. Can 33c, Swift Jewell Shortening 3 lb. Can 81c, Dukes' Mayonise Pt. Jars 33c, Sugar 5 lb. Bag 49c, Scott Tissue 1000 sheet Roll 11c, Pet or Carnation Milk Tall Can (48 case) \$6.50

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

for NEW IDEA farm equipment repair service call us! Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. 4122 Phone

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Greenville 3% Current Dividend Rate On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$3,600,000

Partial Immunity To Polio Provided

CHICAGO (UP)—A final analysis of recent mass inoculations confirmed today that gamma globulin can provide temporary immunity to polio. Four doctors reported on the use of the blood fraction on about 85,000 children in Texas, Iowa, Utah and Nebraska during the 1951-52 epidemic. They said it gave "highly significant protection against paralytic poliomyelitis." But they warned of the exorbitant cost of such protection. They said that in Houston the cost of the globulin was about \$22,000, or \$28,000 for each of the calculated eight paralytic cases prevented. In Sioux City the cost was \$12,000, or \$3,733.33 for each of the calculated 30 paralytic cases prevented. Drs. William McD. Hammon, Pittsburgh; Lewis L. Coriell, Camden, N. J.; Paul F. Wehrle, Pittsburgh; and Joseph Stokes Jr., Philadelphia, reported their analysis in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

During the tests, gamma globulin was given the children, ranging in age from one to 16 years, in amounts determined by body weight, the doctors said. Half the children received injections of the blood fraction and the others received a dose of an inert gelatin solution. All the children were studied for 14 weeks. The doctors said 104 cases of paralytic polio occurred, 31 in the gamma globulin group and 73 in the other.

Protection during the first week was not significant, their report said, because 12 of 28 cases occurred in the gamma globulin group. "During the second week, only three cases occurred in the children inoculated with gamma globulin, as compared to 24 among those given gelatin," the doctors

GARRIS GROCERY Greenville's Food Center GRADE 'A' MARKET E. FIFTH CONTANCHE 3168 DELIVERY



# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Libby McNeill & Libby rose to a new high on active turnover today in a dull, easier stock market.

That issue stood out on the upside and had little company among the various groups. Declines, mainly into the major averages.

The Libby rise reflected higher earnings and a special dividend. The stock opened on 12,000 shares. It led in volume in a first hour when only 250,000 shares turned over for the whole market. This was the smallest first hour since Jan. 15 and compared with 320,000 shares yesterday.

Widest net changes occurred in the rails and oils. Santa Fe lost 1 1/2 points and Atlantic Coast Line a point, while Missouri Pacific preferred was up 2 3/8 at its high for the day of 53 7/8.

In the oils losses of a point or more were set by Cities Service, Texas Pacific Land Trust, and Kern County Land. Steels and motors dipped.

New lows on fractional declines were made by Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Monsanto Chemical, Goodrich, Phelps Dodge, and Electric Auto-Lite.

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

American Can	35 1/2
American Car & F	37
American sugar	55
American T & T	155 3/4
American Tobacco	70 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	107
Baltimore & Ohio	26 1/4
Bendix Aviation	59 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	39 1/2
Borden	55 1/2
Briggs Mfg	38
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 3/4
Chrysler	79 1/2
Coca Cola	118 1/2
Colgate-P-P	12 3/4
Continental Can	51 3/4

**Corn Products**

Curtiss-Wright	68 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	61 1/2
Dupont	93 3/4
Eastern Air	25 3/4
Eastman Kodak	46
General Electric	68 3/4
General Motors	62
Goodrich	68 1/2
Goodvear	52 1/4
Gulf Oil	47 3/8
Ill. Central	77 3/4
Interchemical Corp	23 1/4
International Harvester	30 1/4
International Nickel	41 3/4
International T & T	177 1/2
Johns-Manville	69 3/4
Kennecott	70 1/2
Kroger Co.	40
Liggett & Myers	76 1/4
Lorillard	22 3/4
Lou & Nash	59 3/4
Monsanto	87
Packard	5 3/4
Paramount Pictures	27 3/4
Pennyc	67 3/4
Pepsi-Cola	20 1/4
Phillip Morris	14 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	50 3/4
Seaboard Airline	45 3/4
Sears Roebuck	110 3/4
Southern Co.	57 3/4
Southern Railway	15 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	83 3/4
Studebaker	70 3/4
Texas Co.	35 3/4
Union Carbide	50 3/4
U. S. Pipe & F	108 1/4
U. S. Rubber	28 3/4
U. S. Steel	38 3/4
Warner Bros.	15 3/4
Western Union	41 3/4
Westinghouse air Bke	26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	45 1/4
Woolworth	45 1/4

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Produce:

Butter: 793.025 pounds; market unsettled; 93 score 65 cents a pound; 92 score 65; 90 score 63 1/2; 89 score 61 1/4; carlots: 90 score 64; 89 score 62.

Eggs: 11,911 cases; market firm; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 51 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 49; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 47; standards 45; current receipts 32 1/2; dirties 45; checks 42 1/2.

**CHICAGO (UP)**—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Kathadins No. 1, 50 lbs 1.15-50; Idaho russets 50 lbs 3.10-25; 10 lbs 70-72; Floridas 50 lbs Sebago No. 1, 2.50-3.00; No. 1 B 2.35-3.00; red bliss 1.75-3.00; Sebago No. 1A 100 lbs 5.00-50; No. 1B 4.00-5.50.

Sweet potatoes: Hampers quiet. New Jersey golden 4.00-6.00; white 4.50-5.50; medium white 3.5-4.5. Yams: (tubs) Quiet. North Carolina No. 1, 2-7.25; jumbos 4-25; Louisiana fancy box 7.25.

Live poultry: Quiet. Turkeys: hens 5; rabbits all varieties 25-35; fowls 23-42; pullets 32-45; broilers 26-32; hormonized fryers 26-38.

**STATE**

TODAY — SATURDAY

**Audie Murphy**

In

**"The Cimarron Kid"**

Color by Technicolor Plus Serial - Comedy

**TODAY and SATURDAY**

**STAGE TO TUCSON**

Color by Technicolor

with **ROD CAMERON** and **WAYNE MORRIS**

KAY BUCKLEY - SALLY EILERS

**COLONY**

Rascals Comedy Cartoon • News

**Seagram's**

Seven 7 Crown

BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

**Plans Institute On Civil Defense**

J. H. Rose, local director of Civil Defense, announced a Mass Feeding Training Institute on Saturday, April 11, at 9:00 a.m. in the luncheon room of Third Street School.

The State Department of Public Instruction, the State Board of Health and the State Extension Service are cooperating with the North Carolina Council of Civil Defense in training a group of Home Economists for the mass feeding program in case of emergency.

Professional Home Economists including Hofhe Demonstration Agents, Home Economics teachers and hospital dietitians employed in Pitt County are being invited to participate.

Leaders of this Institute will be Miss Pauline Jarma, School Lunch Supervisor, Department of Public Instruction, and Miss Carolyn Flewelling, Nutrition Consultant, State Board of Health.

**Four Cars Are Lightly Damaged In City Mishap**

Four automobiles were involved in a wreck yesterday and resulted in one driver being charged by local police for following too close.

Three cars had stopped on Green Street yesterday afternoon for a funeral traveling north and a car driven by James M. Williams, 56, taxidriver, ran into the rear of the third car, pushing it into cars one and two.

Damage to Williams' car was placed at \$100 and damage to the other cars was less than \$50. Other drivers were Robert C. Waters, 42, of Smith Street, city; Linwood S. Wendick, Rt. 3, city; and Bruce Reddick, Negro, 29, Hudson Street, city.

L. W. R. Harris investigated the accident which occurred about 4:50

**Wake Forest . . .**

(Continued from page one)

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**Banker Will Speak At Annual C-of-C Dinner**

The entire membership of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce will gather for its annual dinner meeting Friday, April 24, at the dining room of East Carolina College.

Making the principal address at the dinner meeting will be William H. Neal, senior vice-president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston-Salem.

W. W. Speight, president of the chamber, said the organization is fortunate in having as its principal speaker a top official of one of the south's largest and leading banks.

"His long experience and intimate business knowledge fits him to speak on his chosen subject, 'A Banker Looks at Business in 1953.' I am confident he will bring a message which chamber members want to hear, and one which will be of much benefit to all of us," said Speight.

Neal is a native of Charlotte, graduate of Davidson College and immediate past president of the Davidson Alumni Association. He was associated with the Charlotte National Bank from 1919 to 1929.

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**"Taxi" Twosome**

Dan Dailey is cast as a sympathetic New York cab driver who warms the heart of lovely Constance Smith, alone and helpless in Manhattan, in the new drama at Colony Sunday - Monday.

**South II DRIVE-IN**

Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7-9

**FRI. NITE Last Times**

John Garfield-Shelly Winters "HE RAN ALL THE WAY" 3 Stooges - Color Cartoon

**SAT. NITE Big Double Feature**

John Wayne "HELL TOWN"

Alan Ladd Marsha Hunt Johnny Mack Brown James Craig

Hlt. No.2 Shown Only At 8:20

**CASA MANANA**

STAR-STUDDED MUSICAL HIT!

**SUNDAY NITE ONLY**

HUMPHREY BOGART "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" Lauren Bacall - Walter Brennan - Hoagy Carmichael Color Cartoon

**Seagram's**

Seven 7 Crown

BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

# Getting Ready For The Fat Stock Show



Melvin and Milton Worthington, FFA members of Ayden High School, are shown above with their beef calves they are preparing for the Fat Stock Show and Sale which will be held in the Farmers Warehouse, in Greenville, on April 16. The boys are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, Ayden, Route 2. (Photo by James W. Everett)

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# Slate Of Officer-Nominees Offered At Jaycee Meeting

A slate of nominees for officers of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce was presented last night at the Jaycees meeting.

The report made by the nominating committee for the club nominated for president J. B. Smith and Ben L. Rouse. Nominated for the office of first vice president were Jack Edwards and J. B. Kittrell, Jr., and nominees for second vice president were R. O. Everett and Jimmy Warren.

Other nominations made by the committee were: for secretary, Sam White and Roscoe King; treasurer, Luther Cowan and Walter Whitehurst; state director, Gene Ward and C. E. (Polly) Williams; director for 1 year term, Jim Lanter, Phil Moore; directors for two year terms, Alex Biggs, Frank Dall, Harry Douglas, Bill Hudson, Riddick Revelle, Clarke Stokes, Tom Chapin and Warren Aldridge.

Election of the officers of the club for the coming year will be held at the Jaycee meeting April 30.

Bob Ross, chairman of the beauty pageant committee, announced that Greenville's representative in the Miss North Carolina beauty pageant will be selected on May 8. Ross said the local pageant will be held at Austin Auditorium on the East Carolina campus, and he urged candidates for the pageant to contact any member of the Jaycees. A prize of \$200 is being offered the local winner who will appear as Miss Greenville in the Miss North Carolina pageant held this summer at Morehead City.

Frank Dall, reporting on the Jaycee district meeting to be held at Morehead City April 18 and 19, said 56 Greenville Jaycees and their wives already have indicated they will attend the district meeting. He reviewed the agenda for the meeting, and reminded the club that Dan Saled, past president of the local organization is seeking the office of district vice president.

The club voted to reject an offer made two weeks ago for the Jaycees to sell memberships in the Travelers Protective Association. In reviewing other projects which will be undertaken by the club in the near future, President Charles Horne cited an intensive "registration and get-out-

**Small Lamprey Is Caught In River**

A small lamprey, an eel-like aquatic animal which attaches itself to larger fish, was caught in Tar River near the Greenville bridge this morning about 1 o'clock by Raymond Duffy, 72-year-old Negro, who lives at 111 North Washington Street.

Duffy said he caught a shad in his skum net, and when he dropped the shad into a bucket in his boat, he noticed the black eel-like fish attached to the side of the shad. The lamprey measured about eight inches long and was about one-inch in circumference. It has a suction head with which it attaches itself to other fish. There was a large wound on the side of the shad where the lamprey was attached.

Duffy, who has been fishing in Tar River for the past 52 years, said it was the first time he had encountered a lamprey in his fishing whereabouts.

But the lamprey was not the only peculiar catch made by Duffy in the past 24 hours. He said he was fishing between the highway bridge and the railroad bridge yesterday when he caught two eels on the same hook at the same time. How the two eels managed to hook themselves through the mouth at the same time, Duffy didn't know.

**4-H Members To Be On Broadcast**

Four 4-H Pitt County boys and girls will go to Raleigh tomorrow to appear on a radio program over WPTF at 12:45. Their subject will be "4-H Club Sponsors in Pitt County."

They are Sybil Jones of the Chico club, Phyllis Corbett of the Farmville club, Dock Moore of the Belvoir club, and Jimmy Hendrix of the Greenville club.

The 1953 query is: "Resolved, that rural living offers greater opportunity for personal development and achievement than urban life."

Entries through Thursday include: Farmville—Phyllis Corbett, Chandler Cox, Nan Williams, Jane Joyner, Cliff Simpson, Peggy Joyner, S. D. Bundy and Nancy Jane Carroll. Stokes—Jane Bullock, Richard White, Joyce Heath and Wallace Dail.

Grimesland—Clarence Elks, Annie Kite, Jo Ann Hardee, and Billy Jean Simpson.

Greenville—Henrietta Swayne, Josephine Hendrix, Sally Beard and Terry Tripp.

The freshmen debaters representing Charles L. Coon High School of Wilson completed the 1952 three round undefeated.

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**PITT**

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"A DAY IN THE COUNTRY"

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Austin Nichols

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Austin Nichols

5 Cents Inc.

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