

WEATHER

Fair weather, a little warmer in the interior today. Fair and warmer tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Shambles Show Might Of Tornado's Power



The first tornado to strike in Pitt County since 1949 cut a small, twisted path of destruction yesterday on the Grimes farm located East of Grimesland. Shown above are pictured large trees uprooted and broken by the winds as well as two of the four tobacco barns leveled by the sudden storm. Striking shortly after noon, the black funnel-shaped cloud dipped down out of the heavens and struck the farm, then passed over nearby Grimesland. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)

UN Terms Set In Reopening Korean Truce Conferences

Sunday Meeting To Lay Groundwork For Parleys; Switzerland Would Be 'Neutral' To Handle Issue Of Prisoners

By LEROY HANSEN United Press Staff Correspondent PANMUNJOM, Korea, Saturday (UP)—The United Nations yesterday offered to reopen "end-the-war" talks with the Communists in Korea on three specific conditions. Both sides agreed to a liaison officers' meeting Sunday to lay the groundwork for full-scale negotiations. The U. N. conditions were: 1. Switzerland will be named the neutral nation to take custody of prisoners refusing to go back to their homelands. 2. Such prisoners would be held in Korea under Swiss supervision for 90 days. 3. Switzerland would arrange the "peaceful disposition" of any refusing repatriation at the end of the 60-day period. That means the Red scheme for forced repatriation which snagged earlier truce negotiations is out. Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U. N. negotiator, agreed that the Reds could use the 60 days to give Communist sales talks to reluctant prisoners in an effort to persuade them to go home. The Communists have refused to accept the fact that any of their soldiers would refuse repatriation. They said any who have "apprehensions" could be reassured by "explanations." Harrison delivered his letter of conditions to North Korean Gen. Nam Il shortly before the Reds announced that the final convoy of Allied sick and wounded prisoners to be exchanged here starting Monday will not reach the Communist exchange center at Kaesong until Tuesday. The delay, while unexpected, was not expected to cause a hitch in the agreed exchange which will release 605 American and other U. N. captives from Communist prison camps. Some 6,033 Reds will be exchanged. Prior to today's Red announcement that their last convoy will not reach Kaesong until sometime Tuesday, the U. N. Command had believed all prisoners listed for exchanges had reached the Communist concentration point. Apparently the Harrison plan caught the Communists off balance as they had asked only for a special meeting of liaison officers to arrange a date for resumption of talks. There was no comment on Harrison's sudden proposal of a preliminary meeting Saturday and it was believed Nam had sought a higher level guidance on framing a reply. While the U. N. waited for an answer from Nam, both sides continued to prepare for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners here next Monday. The last truckload of disabled Allied prisoners, including an unknown number of Americans, headed toward the Red truce site of Kaesong, six miles from here.

City Police Survey Evidence Of Lottery



Greenville police officers inspect a large stock of lottery ticketbooks and gambling paraphernalia confiscated yesterday following the arrest of Andrew J. Taylor, 20-year-old Negro. Taylor is thought to be a minor cog in a rather extensive numbers racket currently being organized in the city. Pictured are (left to right) Lt. H. E. Wooten, Det. Lt. N. H. Byrd and Police Chief S. G. Gibbs. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Local Arrest Indicates Widespread Activities Numbers Racket Uncovered

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector City Editor The notorious numbers racket has moved into Greenville and is thought to be operating throughout the city on a widespread, organized scale. Suspicion on the part of local officers that a rather extensive lottery racket was being conducted in Greenville became a definite reality yesterday when a young Negro grocery boy was arrested and jailed. Free this morning on a \$1,000 bond signed by Wiley Norcutt is Andrew J. Taylor, 20, of 1217 Park Street. Taylor was taken into custody about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Boyd's Grocery, where he is employed. Local police have brought charges against Taylor on two counts, one of possessing lottery tickets and gambling paraphernalia, and another of operating a lottery. Tickets On Person Police Chief S. G. Gibbs reported this morning that when the young Negro was placed under arrest he had several lottery tickets on his person. Officers also found a sum of money in his pockets, money thought to have been collected from the sale of numbers tickets. Operating with a search warrant, local detectives and police went through premises occupied by Taylor and confiscated a rather large assortment of lottery ticketbooks and a tally sheet. Also found in his room was a tally book in which had been entered various cash transactions and numbers thought to be identifiable with tickets disposed of. According to officers, Taylor claimed to be a lone operator who sold the tickets and made payoffs himself. Chief Gibbs said when questioned the alleged payoff man could not explain what percentage of the take he received for his efforts—that he didn't even know the margin of profit realized from the enterprise. Large Operation "In my opinion it is a much larger operation than just this one man," the chief stated emphatically this morning. "I am thoroughly convinced Taylor is not a lone operator in such a venture as this." The chief intimated that such a compact ticket set-up as that found in Taylor's house points to some centralized agency behind the racket. And ironically enough, the medium of journalism—the same medium by which this information is brought to public attention—unconsciously provides the payoff number to determine such winners as there may be in the lottery. Authentic sources of information revealed this morning the daily circulation number of the Reflector News and Observer is the key to payoffs in the racket. Ticket vendors use the last two numbers of the circulation figures quoted in the upper right-hand corner of the Observer's daily edition. Contact Man Officers say the centralized agency of the organization possibly has a contact man in the News and Observer's make-up room who can ascertain the day before the paper comes out just what figures will be printed in the circulation box the following morning. Ticket books contain 120 tickets, and carry corresponding numbers from one to 120. Any number from 21 through 100 which corresponds to the last two figures of the News and Observer's circulation number pays off at the rate of 80 to one—or a \$1.00 ticket with the winning number will get the ticketholder \$80. All numbers from one through 20 and from 101 through 120 are called "splits," and pay off at the rate of 40 to one—or a \$1.00 ticket will get the holder \$40 if he happens to hold the winning number. Ticketbooks are set up to sell for 25 cents for each ticket, but the vendor may accept any amount for a ticket and payoff on the basis of the ticket purchase amount. A book of 120 tickets is to sell on the basis of 25 cents per ticket—for a total of \$30. Of the total \$30, the operator theoretically retains \$10 for his efforts and pays out \$20 to the winners. The fallacy in the entire operation—discounting the belief that vendors may withhold the winning ticket by a previous knowledge of the winning number—is that an operator may sell only a portion of the entire book retaining several tickets himself. Such a practice, by the obvious process of percentages, reduces ten-fold chances of winning. "We definitely are not going to tolerate an organized syndicate in Greenville," Chief Gibbs declared. "It is a situation which breeds crime and violence in any city where it is allowed to function in that gang-knit result when two factions are vying for the same lucrative territory." No Connection The chief added that thus far there has been no connection with the local racket brought to light yesterday and activities of the recently-imprisoned racketeer, King George Smith. "This local set-up is substantially different from the Smith operation, because Smith used as payoff numbers butter and egg futures taken from daily stock market reports." Free today on a \$1,000 bond, Taylor will be tried before Judge Charles H. Whedbee in City Recorder's Court next Monday morning. Officers who worked on the case and made the arrest yesterday afternoon are Det. Lt. N. H. Byrd, police lieutenants Roy W. Harris and H. E. Wooten, and V. C. Ackert, police sergeant. More Shippers Sign Agreement WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said today owners or agents of 53 Green-owned ships have agreed not to trade with Red China or between Soviet bloc ports. The Wisconsin Republican said he had sent Secretary of State John Foster Dulles copies of the agreement.

United States Pushing Own 'Peace Offensive'

Cabinet Meets Without President To Follow Up Eisenhower Challenge To Russia On Peace And Disarmament

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower took the unusual step of arranging for the cabinet to meet in Washington without him today to map plans for pushing the peace "offensive" the chief executive initiated yesterday. A cabinet meeting without the President is an unusual event in White House history. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the meeting was arranged primarily for a conference on best methods to follow up on the broad peace and disarmament objectives outlined yesterday in Mr. Eisenhower's address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The White House confirmed earlier that the United States has embarked on an intensive program to sell Mr. Eisenhower's formula to both the free and Communist parts of the world. A spokesman said cabinet officials and Republican congressional leaders will make a series of statements during the next few weeks to "put the full force of the free world" behind the objectives the President outlined. Worldwide reaction to the President's address was favorable, enthusiastically so in many quarters. Russian newspapers published its details prominently and with unprecedented speed. Hagerty said that the "first" reason for the cabinet meeting was to discuss plans for backing up the foreign policy proposals with a series of speeches and statements. It was a member of the White House staff who labeled the following campaign as an "offensive." He said the same term covered the elaborate government program to distribute the President's speech to every corner of the globe. The words already were being sent, via the Voice of America, to Soviet, satellite, and free countries in 45 languages. Television films left the United States last night by plane for use in Japan, Britain, the Netherlands, Italy, France, Germany, Mexico and some other countries. Every American diplomatic mission in the world and foreign offices in friendly countries had advance copies of the speech, to deliver at foreign offices and chancelleries. The U. S. representatives were told to emphasize that the United States will accept at face value concrete actions by the Communist countries to pave the way to peace.

Poses Temptation For N.C. House To 'Hurry' Senate OKs Record Budget

RALEIGH (UP)—The state's record \$625,414,559 budget bills, approved by the Senate yesterday in a surprise move to hasten adjournment, loomed large and tempting before hurry-homers in the House of Representatives today. Whether the lower chamber would follow the Senate's example today was doubtful, although passage by the House would almost certainly signal a rush toward adjournment next week. House members appeared certain however, to put up a stiff fight to give teachers a salary boost bigger than the 10 per cent now included in the bill. Rep. Richard Sanders was a leader in the move that won approval by the Joint Appropriations Committee of a 12 1/2 per cent increase for teachers. The committee rescinded its action 24 hours later, but Sanders was almost certain to renew his drive on the House floor slowing action on the measure. The Senate reversed "the usual course of the appropriations bill" yesterday by taking up the measure before it had been considered by the House. The upper chamber suspended its rules to act on the budget after Sen. R. Grady Rankin of Gastonia said it would speed adjournment. On the heels of the major budget measures, the Senate prepared to take up today separate appropriations measures totaling \$1,481,938. The bills would provide \$200,000 for a nurse training program; \$33,000 for John H. Kerr Dam development; \$10,000 for the Southern Appalachian Historical Association; \$50 per month minimum retirement benefits for state employees at a cost of \$647,159, and a \$341,155 supplemental appropriation for N. C. Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill.

Defense Dept. Wants Extension Beyond 1955 Seek Draft Act Extension

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Defense Department served notice today it wants the draft law extended beyond its 1955 expiration even if peace comes in Korea. The department's position was outlined by John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and personnel, in a talk before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He asked the editors' cooperation in explaining the need to the country. "Let me remind you that the Selective Service Act expires on June 30, 1955," he said. "That means that a year from now, we will be appearing before Congress asking for an extension of that authority." "Should there be a period of relaxing international tension meanwhile, we hope the newspapers of the country will explain and reiterate to the people of this country the necessity for keeping our defenses strong and alert, even though it entails the continued drafting of all young men for two years of involuntary service." Hannah appeared as a pinch hitter for Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, who is in Europe, as one of several members of the Eisenhower administration's new "team" talking over their problems with the editors. He said Americans need not fear about defense production but the manpower side of the preparedness picture is another matter. Assuming that the strength of the armed forces will be continued at 3,500,000 men and women, Hannah estimated that in about 30 months "we will have exhausted our pool of men who meet the current physical and mental standards for military service." He implied that some changes in college deferments may be forthcoming in order to develop "a more reliable system for providing adequate numbers of junior officers for the Army and Air Force." He said Congress is being asked to authorize something for those services like the Navy's college training program. Undersecretary of Labor Lloyd A. Mashburn told the editors his department has given priority to two immediate problems—budget cuts and amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act. He reported "substantial progress" on economy.

Grand Champion Steer Is Sold At 55 Cents A Pound; Forty Animals Auctioned

Going to the highest bidder, the New Bern Provision Company, the 1953 Grand Champion steer yesterday brought 55 cents per pound, somewhat lower than last year's prices. Prize beef raised in Pitt County by Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members were first shown for prizes at the Fat Stock Show held yesterday at the Farmers Warehouse and then sold. The show and sale yesterday was the third annual Fat Stock Show and Sale in the county. Owned by Robert Thomas of Belvoir, the Grand Champion, weighing 890 pounds, was auctioned off to the highest bidder by A. R. Howard, livestock specialist with the ACL in Wilmington. Last year the Grand Champion was sold to the Speight Seed Farm for 68 cents a pound. The Reserve Champion, weighing 945 pounds and owned by R. L. Taylor Jr. of Bethel, was sold for 37 cents a pound to Wilbur C. Whitehurst. Last year's Reserve Champion was sold to the Colonial Stores for 55 cents per pound. Auctioned off to the highest bidder, 40 of the 42 steers shown at the Fat Stock Show were sold. All of the 40 steers together weighed 31,855 pounds and sold for \$9,713.35, an average of \$30.49. Two of the steers refused to sell their animals for the low prices being offered. J. H. Mobley, chairman of the show and sale, said the exhibitors and sellers were not particularly satisfied with the prices as they had to pay high prices for the calves and then fed them expensive feed. Mobley said the agriculture teachers in the county were fairly well satisfied with the sale as it compared with other sales in this locality. The show and sale was sponsored by the Pitt County Farm Bureau, and the Greenville and Farmville Chambers of Commerce and under the direction of the agriculture teachers of Pitt County. Members of Future Farmers of America and 4-H Clubs in the county who exhibited cattle yesterday were: Robert Thomas, Belvoir FFA; R. L. Taylor, Jr., Bethel FFA; Sonny Harrington, Ayden FFA; Dock Moore, Belvoir FFA; Dan Wooten, Belvoir FFA; Earl Hardy, Grimesland FFA; and Graydon Tripp, Winterville FFA. Milton Worthington, Ayden FFA; Melvin Worthington, Ayden FFA; Floyd Hardy, Ayden FFA; Horton Jolly, Ayden FFA; Charles Stokes, Ayden FFA; Charles Winterson, Farmville 4-H; H. L. Garris, Winterville FFA; Dalton Gurganus, Belvoir FFA; John Mills, Winterville FFA; and L. B. Garris, Winterville FFA. Troy Haddock, Grifton FFA; Bill Farrow, Farmville FFA; Stanley Peaden, Falkland 4-H; Bob McCotter, Grifton FFA; Charles Newsome, Belvoir 4-H; Dan McLawhorn, Winterville FFA; Bobby Riddick, Farmville FFA; John Gray, Jr., Stokes FFA; Larry Whitehurst, Stokes FFA; Larry Tetterton, Bethel FFA; Charles Gaskins, Chiles FFA; and Linwood Branch, Grifton FFA. Ronnie Tripp, Ayden FFA; Lloyd Edwards, Grimesland FFA; Harold Chauncey Stokes, FFA; Edward Earl Lee, Stokes FFA; Donald Warren, Stokes FFA; Reid Godley, Grimesland FFA; Jack Edwards, Stokes 4-H; and Albert Tripp, Stokes FFA.

Overtime Parkers Get 'Break' In Program Courtesy Parking Plan Set

Greenville citizens may now put their minds at ease; it has been definitely determined that those mysterious little boxes being attached to parking meter poles throughout the city are not infernal machines. Painted a brilliant green, the 24 boxes already installed are slated to play an integral role in the new "courtest parking plan" to be inaugurated here tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Greenville Merchants' Association. One box has been placed on each side of the street in every block where parking meters have been placed, and Jack Edwards, chairman of the Merchants' Association's public relations committee, said today the project is designed for the convenience of both local and out-of-town shoppers. Simple Details Details of the plan are relatively simple, according to Edwards. When an officer finds a car over-parked he inserts into the meter a nickel provided by the Merchants' Association, and does not tag the car for a parking violation. The officer then affixes to the car's windshield wiper an envelope with the inscription: "A nickel has been loaned to you through the courtesy of the Greenville Merchants' Association to prevent your receiving a parking ticket." "Please return the nickel by placing it in this envelope and depositing it in the green box pointed out on one of the parking meter poles in this block." That message is signed by the Greenville Police Department. Built Fund Each member of the Greenville Merchants' Association, Edwards explained, contributed to a fund to have the boxes built, locks installed thereon, envelopes printed, a make available the necessary number of nickels to keep the project going. The Greenville Police Department is cooperating with the Merchants' Association in the new venture, and Chief S. G. Gibbs explained this morning the plan has been instituted only for those people who parked at a meter, paid their coin, but through unavoidable delay in shopping or other business have been detained from returning to the meter before their allotted time expired. Local Merchants' Association President C. W. Harvey declared, in commenting on the plan, that it will be beneficial to both local citizens and visitors to Greenville. "Unavoidable delays in business bring about many parking violations," he stated, "and we hope to help both local people and out-of-town shoppers with this new project." Plan Adopted Charles White presented the plan to the association several months ago, and it was adopted shortly thereafter. Preparations, however, postponed its practical application until tomorrow. Edwards, who investigated the plan and worked to put it into effect, said an identical project was instituted in Logan, Utah, and worked to a great advantage here. To discourage inevitable ill-will, the Merchants' Association will periodically so that no more than a few cents will ever accumulate in the boxes at one time.

C-of-C Directors Approve 45 Projects During Coming Year

Directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce at their meeting last night approved a program of 45 projects for the local organization for the current year. The directors gave their approval to the list of projects outlined for the Chamber of Commerce by the program and public relations committee of the organization. Also given approval at last night's meeting was a proposal that the Chamber of Commerce cooperate this year as it has in recent years with the advertising program of East Carolina College. A special meeting concerning national affairs, with a representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce was presented by Ercell Webb, Chamber of Commerce President. W. Speight presented the directors with a report on the recent hearings conducted on the requested rate increases by the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company. The local Chamber of Commerce was represented at the hearings held in Raleigh on five of the seven days the hearing was conducted. The annual meeting of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, slated for April 24 at East Carolina College, was discussed by the directors who heard a report on arrangements which have been made for the meeting. Principal speaker for the occasion will be William H. Neal, vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company who will take as his topic "A Banker Looks at Business in '53." Manager W. T. Kizer said the

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2388-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. J. Summerville of Raleigh is visiting her sister, Miss Bessie Brown.

Barbecue Supper at Paeolus
The Senior Class of Parker's Chapel Church Sunday School will sponsor a barbecue supper Saturday night, April 18, at the Paeolus Community Building. Supper will be served from 6 to 9 p. m. Proceeds will go into the building fund for Sunday School rooms which are so badly needed.

Churches of Christ, Scientist
"Doctrine of Atonement" is the topic of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist Sunday.

The Golden Text is from I John 1:3 "That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us; and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ."

Passages from the Bible include: "And this is his commandment, That we should believe on the name of his Son Jesus Christ, and love one another, as he gave us commandment." I John 3:23

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "It is possible,—yes, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man, and woman,—to follow in some degree the example of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and Life, of health and holiness." p. 37

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Young People of the Church will meet Sunday night 6 o'clock for fellowship, supper and vesper program. The newly elected officers will be installed.

The Westminster Fellowship of East Carolina College students will meet Monday 5:30 a. m. at the Manse, 401 East Ninth Street, for supper, vesper program and fellowship.

Albemarle Presbytery has decided to purchase a camp and conference ground. Located on Bogus Sound, highway 24, 11 miles from Morehead City, the property of A. R. Paulson, costing \$45,000, is to be secured for Junior, Pioneer, Senior Camping, elder YoYung People of college age, Young Adults, Women, Men, Family camping, Local Church Program, and Presbytery Meeting.

The conference grounds is made up of 24 beautiful acres 975 feet wide and 1200 feet long. Our local church has been assigned a quota of \$2,-124.50. We know that we can count on each member of the church to support this worthy project for the children and young people of the church.

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

The quarterly meeting of Albemarle Presbytery will be held Tuesday beginning at 10 a. m. in the Williamston Presbyterian Church. Mr. Jesse R. Moye was elected primary delegate by our session and Mr. E. W. Harvey as the alternate.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the Christian Church Sunday morning a large choir will sing as a special number an old English melody entitled "I Feel the Winds of God, and the pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney, will preach on the subject "The Christian Conception of Sin."

At 2:00 p. m. Sunday members of the Chi Rho Fellowship and C. Y. F. will meet at the church to go to Wheat Swamp for the Hooker Union C. Y. F. quarterly meeting. An afternoon of Worship, Study, and a special emphasis on Recreation will be enjoyed by the group of Christian Church young people in Pitt, Lenoir, and Green Counties. Refreshments will be served by the host church.

On Thursday night at 7:30 at the church the men of the Christian Men's Fellowship will meet for their quarterly session with T. I. Wagner as president. An interesting program is arranged consisting of special music and an out-of-town speaker. At this session new officers will be elected for the coming year. The following have been asked to serve as the Nominating Committee for the new officers: L. B. Fleming, Chairman; David Evans, John Proctor. All the men of the church are urged to be present.

At 3:00 Sunday afternoon there will be a baptismal service and all those who desire to be baptized will present themselves at that time for this significant service.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of Executive Club in College Dining Room. Sydney R. Montague of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, speaker.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p. m.—Elementary schools program for the Arts Festival in new college gym.

SUNDAY

4:00 p. m.—Catherine Stephenson, soprano, student of music at East Carolina College, will be presented by the college department of music in a song recital. Bill Sidel of Raleigh will appear as piano soloist on the program and will accompany Miss Stephenson. The public is invited to attend. Austin auditorium.

New Arrivals

Rev. and Mrs. Graham Baker of Greenville announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Lou, on Thursday, April 16, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Baker is the former Miss Agnes Harris of Greenville and Wilmington, Del.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines estimates it has saved nearly 700 million dollars' worth of coal by controlling fires in inactive deposits.

Five per cent of Britain's works are in defense work.



INGRID HAS HER FOLLOWING — Children follow Ingrid Bergman on walk through Naples, Italy, street to set of "New Wine," directed by her husband, Roberto Rossellini.

Mrs. Wells Gives U.D.C. Program

On Thursday afternoon, April 16, Mrs. W. R. Smith entertained the George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy. The home was lovely throughout with varied and attractive arrangements of spring flowers. Mrs. Smith welcomed each member and a new member, Mrs. R. D. Harrington, and the following guests: Mrs. Sallie Irons, Mrs. E. L. Clark, Iona Jones, and Judith Ferris.

Everyone was delighted to welcome back the president, Mrs. J. L. Fleming. During the business session Mrs. Fleming read report, which report reflected a splendid and full year. Were made for Flag Day, Saturday, May 9, and Memorial Day, Friday, May 8.

Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, program chairman, presented Mrs. P. E. Wells who in her usual charming manner gave a program on "Chapters in the State Named for Women." Mrs. Wells gave the names of these chapters and gave interesting facts concerning the nearest chapter. The Rebecca Winborne Chapter in Farmville. She also told interesting stories about the Confederate flag and gave facts concerning the first Confederate flag. This was a program which brought much valuable information to the group.

The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the prize money for the best compositions on Confederate subjects to three elementary school students, two of whom read their papers. One of the winners, Philip Severy of Mrs. Lois Marshall's seventh grade, Training School, has moved away. Iona Jones of Mrs. Joyce Zeh's seventh grade, West Greenville School, read her winning paper on "Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson." Judith Ferris of Mrs. Georgia Franklin's seventh grade, West Greenville School, read her winning paper which was also on "Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson." These papers were well written and showed much research.

During the social hour delicious strawberry short cake, nuts and coffee were served by the hostess assisted by her granddaughter, Susan Franklin, and Mrs. J. G. Lautares.

K. O. Pettersson of Sweden has given about 75 quarts of blood in 140 donations to medical organizations.

FIRE FACTS

THERE'S TROUBLE IN THE WIND!

NEVER START AN OUTDOOR FIRE ON A WINDY DAY!

BE SAFE —

- AVOID BURNING WHEN WIND IS HIGH—
- RAKE COMBUSTIBLE MATERIAL AWAY FROM TRASH OR RUBBISH TO BE BURNED —
- HAVE PAIL OF WATER OR WATER HOSE HANDY —

AND...

STAY WITH THE FIRE UNTIL IT'S DEAD OUT!

Grimesland P.T.A. Installs Officers

The Grimesland P.T.A. held its final meeting of the year on April 14. The president, Mr. Elbert Mills, called the meeting to order. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Robert Little, and approved.

The standing committees then gave the reports. Mrs. Bruce Covert, treasurer, announced there was a balance of \$52.91 in the treasury. Mrs. Kitty Edwards, membership chairman, reported there were over a hundred P.T.A. members on roll. The room count was taken. The winners were as follows: Mrs. Betty Sue Forrest, second grade; Mrs. Huch Tucker, fourth grade; and Mrs. Floyd Hendrix, ninth grade. The principal, Mr. Garlan Bailey, announced the Music Festival which was to be held in the Grimesland School auditorium at 8:00 on Friday night. He urged everyone to attend.

Mrs. J. A. Watson then installed the officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Mrs. Nancy Flemming, president; Mrs. John Lewis, vice president; Mrs. Louise Hodges, secretary; and Mrs. Lloyd Whitchard, treasurer. After the installation, everyone sang "America the Beautiful."

Mrs. Floyd Hendrix, program chairman, gave the devotional, reading some scriptures from Proverbs about advice on rearing children. Following this, a movie entitled "Guidance of Children" was shown.

Robins usually rear two broods of young in a year.

BETTER STANDS GREATER YIELDS

START PLANTS OFF RIGHT with IRON AGE TRANSPLANTERS

ONLY Farquhar Iron Age Transplanters offer Band-Way planting. Either continuous band or broken band fertilizer placement gives you choice of culture method. Applies water and fertilizer in one operation at time plants are set. Places plant food where it does most good, exactly at right distance and in right quantity to prevent "burning"! Available in one and two row models.

SEE THEM NOW Before you invest in any transplanter, see the famous Iron Age Transplanter, with exclusive Band-Way, that helps you grow more, sell more and make higher farm profits!

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POTATO DIGGERS • WEEDERS • MANURE SPREADERS • JUICE PRESSERS

Mr. Proctor Speaker For Grifton P.T.A.

GRIFTON—The Grifton P.T.A. met on Tuesday night in the school auditorium with a large number of parents and friends present to hear Mr. Al Proctor, who is head of Personnel with DuPont Employment Division.

Mr. Proctor was introduced to the group by Charles Kline and spoke informally on the importance of the cooperation among the parents and teachers with respect to keeping the boys and girls in school. "To do this they must be happy and satisfied with their surroundings," he stated. "Young people need proper entertainment; they need their homes and community attractive to keep them there."

"On completing their schooling they go to work and should be informed that in order to keep a job they will have to maintain certain standards such as being willing and courteous, willing to give work for the pay they receive, dependable and above all being able to take orders, keeping in mind that being on time and on the job is most important in keeping a job."

Appearing on the program for the evening were pupils of Mrs. Jackie Hale who gave several numbers in tap dancing. Sallie Mewborn, Linda Chauncey and Mary Helen Bradley, pupils of Marie's School of Dance, also performed in artistic numbers. Cappy Jo Langston of Kinston did an acrobatic dance which proved entertaining.

Mrs. Walter Patrick presided at the business hour and reports of the various committees were heard. The luncheon report was given by Mrs. Robert Mewborn. She stated that the luncheon this year had been self-supporting. Mr. Paul Bradley reported on the grounds, saying that 400 pine seedlings had been set out and a number of magnolia and live oaks as well. He asked the cooperation of parents and teachers as well as the children in keeping the pines on the campus intact.

Mrs. John Looney spoke for the teenage group. This is sponsored by the P.T.A.

The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers:

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

Here Monday



Clarence B. Shulenberger, Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, will visit Greenville Chapter No. 50 on Monday night. The Chapter will convene at eight o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

President, Mrs. Robert LaVine; vice president, Mrs. Bryan Davis; secretary, Mrs. Clifton Baldwin; and treasurer, Mrs. Dick Dixon. They were elected to serve for the fall term.

As an audit committee the president named Mrs. W. I. Bissett, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Richard Nelson. Attendance cakes were won by the second and sixth grades.

If kept free from bacteria, milk can be kept fresh indefinitely.

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

Sixteen Students Are Initiated In Chapter Of Honor Fraternity

Sixteen students of foreign languages at East Carolina College have been chosen as members of the Phi Sigma Chapter of the national honorary fraternity, Sigma Pi Alpha. Only students with high scholastic standing receive invitations to join the organization.

Those who were recently initiated into the fraternity are Peggy Grech, Smithfield; Robert Moye, Snow Hill; Betty Haisler, Washington; Betty J. Huffman, Salisbury; Peggy Cherry, Williamston; Sabra Nunnalee, Currie; Maxine Case, Roanoke Rapids; Joyce McFeeley, Rocky Mount; Alma Faulner, LeGrange; Elsie Lawson, Orrum; Sylvia Wyrick, Gibsonville; Shirley Moore, Salisbury; Richard Ser, Siler City; William Waters, Beas; Laura Credle, New Holland; and Ruby Edwards, Greenville.

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4/5 QUART \$4.00
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John Arthur Collins, Sr.

Announces

Candidacy For A Member Of The

CITY COUNCIL

Subject to the City Primary—Election to Be Held

Tuesday May 5th 1953

Mr. Collins is owner and manager of J. A. Collins & Son Furniture stores, located in Greenville and Aurora. He has had Thirty-four years experience in the Furniture business, and has had considerable experience in various fields, was reared on a farm, and first experience after leaving the farm was teller in the bank of Vanceboro. He has been a director in the First Federal Savings & Loan Association since its organization, has served on the Board of Directors of the Merchants Association. Is now a Deacon in the Memorial Baptist Church.

Mr. Collins served as a member of the Board of Aldermen, back in the depression days, 1931 and 1932, and he also served six years on the Board of Aldermen in the pre-war and early war days. Active member of the Greenville Kiwanis Club and has served on the Board of Directors of the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Collins finished rural school at Gardenersville, Pitt County, and then went to Kings Business College in Raleigh and while there studied Business Education.

We earnestly solicit your vote and support for Mr. J. A. Collins Sr. on Tuesday, May 5, for City Council.

This ad prepared and paid for by friends of John Arthur Collins, Sr.

Here it is... the Nubby Touch

Big news in Esquire and everywhere on the fashion front are fabrics with the "Nubby Touch"—see them in the new Mirror Test tropicals. They fit better, last longer, save you dollars on upkeep.

MIRROR TEST

tropical suits

33.50

RAYON AND ACETATE

MIRROR TEST

WATER REPELLENT
SPOT RESISTANT

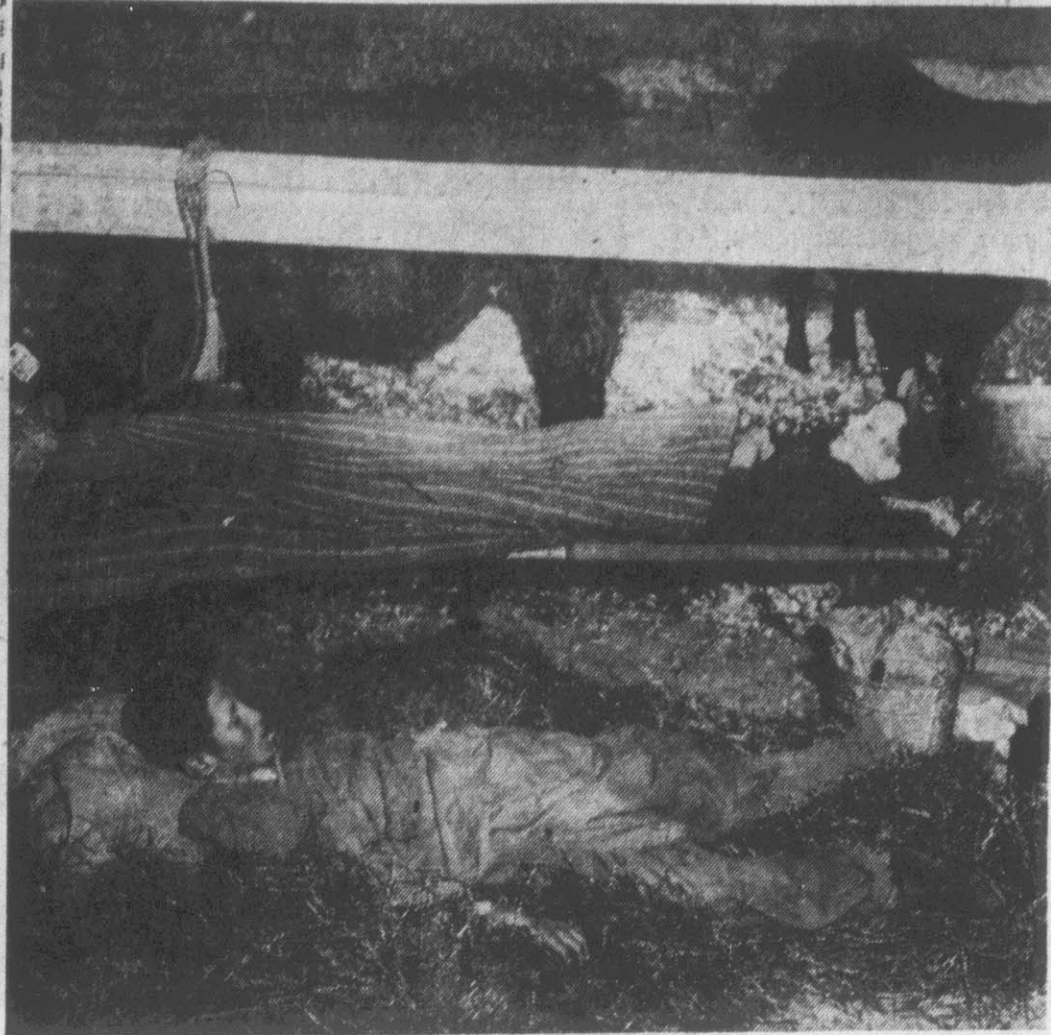
Blount - Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Thrills And Excitement For Youngsters At Annual Pitt Stock Show And Sale



Bob McCarter is shown grooming his entry in the fat stock show while other members of the Griffon school look on. Watching the process is Troy Haddock, Robert Butler, Charles Dail and Kenneth Garris. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)



What's good enough for the stock is good enough for us. That seems to be the motto of these two youthful Griffon stock raisers. Bedded down near their entries in the Third Annual Fat Stock show are Linwood Branch (on cot) and Troy Haddock on the hay.

Arrested When Seeking License

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (UP)—Police Chief Romain Londo clapped out his office window Thursday and saw an automobile weave and bump into a parking space.

Londo said the driver, Donald Skendore, 33, got out of the car, staggered up the walk into the police station and asked for a duplicate driver's license to replace one he had lost.

Londo promptly arrested Skendore for drunken driving and fined him \$100.

Lifted heavy loads of debris and deposited them in a waiting truck.

Firemen, assisted by bulldozers which nosed the smoking wreckage aside, were digging to uncover the shattered staircase. They said they believed that several fleeing workers had been on the stairs when they toppled.

Meanwhile, police squads were searching the city trying to locate 17 missing employees of the Haber Corp. It was believed that most of them fled the burning four-story building yesterday and left the scene in panic.

At least 35 persons were taken to five north side hospitals after the accident. Eighteen were women and 17 men.

The dead included a vice president of the Haber Firm, Harry Brady, 42. He was also vice president of the Dormeyer Corp., a large manufacturer of electrical appliances.

Eleven of the dead were women. The explosion killed several of the victims at their work benches. Others ran from the factory with their clothes aflame.

The 200-inch telescope in California could detect the flame of a single candle 18,000 miles away.

FIVE O'CLOCK
DISTILLED
LONDON DRY GIN

FULL PINT \$1.80
4/5 QUART \$2.85
85 Proof Distilled from Grains

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Allow No Dogs In Veterinary Class

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—The Cornell Daily Sun, a student newspaper, said in an editorial it was dismayed about the state veterinary college at the university.

"It's the only school on the campus which will not allow students to bring dogs to classes," the editorial said.

Things You Never Thought To See Are Offered Public Today

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP) — Things I never thought I'd see:

Pens that write with perfumed ink. These are the brainchildren of Frank Feldman, a pen maker in Nassau, N. Y., who decided girls should have an easy way to write scented notes to their sweethearts. The ball point pens, which will sell for under a dollar, are filled with rose-scented ink (same color as regular ink).

Bedroom slippers with rhinestones on the bottoms of the soles. These were modeled at a fashion show this week and the results surprised the slipper people more than the audience.

"They were meant as just a show piece," said Mrs. Dorothy Brooks Tarnoff, stylist for Oomphies, Inc. "So many people have been calling to buy them we may have to make them after all."

The soles of the turquoise velvet

slippers were solidly studded with rhinestones. The idea being that when a girl puts her feet up on the hassock at home, they would attract fascinated stares. But the rhinestones also would slide and scratch bare floors and snag on rugs. If they can overcome the latter drawbacks, there'll be rhinestones underfoot for fall.

Purses with built-in beacons. For a considerable price, a woman can buy a purse imported from the Netherlands with a double light switch. One button on the catch turns on a bulb that shines through a latticework in the side of the purse so you could read your theater program without opening the purse. Another button switches on a light inside under a makeup mirror. This light goes off automatically when the purse is shut.

A purse with an outside pocket to hold a watch. This was suggested for lady executives or club committee members as a way of

guaranteeing prompt arrivals. A round watch snaps into an outside pocket on a satchel type leather purse.

Pearl-studded bathing cap. The designers who made the first model are still experimenting. The pearls turned out to make the cap too heavy for pleasant swimming, but they haven't given up yet.

Mink-stopped stockings. These are a rumor for fall. A southern stocking company is reportedly working on a way to trim nylons with mink. Sounds pretty fantastic but so do a lot of other things they're manufacturing for women these days.

MISSED BEST PART

BLUFFTON, O. (UP)—Burglars robbed a store here and escaped with \$635 from a cash box left on a counter but missed \$4,000 left in the store's safe. The safe was open.

Nineteen Known Dead In Chicago Plant Explosion

By ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP) — Police said early today they had spotted two more bodies in the rubble of a factory destroyed by an explosion flash fire, bringing the known death toll to 19.

Earlier, firemen had said that "about six more" might be in the ruins.

One body, charged so badly it was unrecognizable, was found in the ruins of the Haber Corp. screw machine plant earlier today. Sixteen bodies were recovered yesterday.

Chief of Detectives William Touhy said that the two bodies could be seen in the wreckage, but that search crews could not yet safely reach them.

Investigators said a dust explosion in a ruptured exhaust plant that carried metallic dust from buffing machines may have been at fault.

Firemen and policemen were shoring up debris around a collapsed staircase to make the area safe for digging. It was feared that several workers were on the staircase when it toppled over in yesterday's booming explosion and fire. A large hole was opened in the still-standing rear wall of the brick factory, and a steam shovel busily

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STAINLESS STEEL
FROM SWEDEN

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FACETTE
THORA

LOVELY FOR A LIFETIME

Contemporary designs in flatware and holloware by Sweden's Folke Arstrom. Perfect for any occasion. Hand-crafted of solid stainless steel with a lasting, lustrous satin finish. No Federal Tax.

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EXTRA SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

Beginning Saturday Morning

All Girls'
COATS - SUITS - TOPPERS **1/2 off**
Now Reduced
Drastically to . . .

All Boys'
SUITS - COATS **1/2 off**
Drastically
Reduced to . . .

Punch and Judy

Robert Thomas, proud owner of the Grand Champion is shown pinning his Grand Champion ribbon on his prize-winning steer after being selected the best among 42 other entries.



A portion of the 42 entries in the Third annual Livestock show held here yesterday are shown being judged. The show was followed by a sale of the winning stock climaxed by a banquet held last night at which time prizes were presented.

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 Three Months \$ 3.50
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 One Year \$11.50

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While there may be little the individual citizen can do about the international situation, or little the individual can do to bring world conditions to a stable, peaceful state, the "cost of arms" illustration of the President certainly places mammoth defense figures in terms the average citizen can understand and appreciate.

The President said, for example, one modern heavy bomber is equivalent in cost to any of the following: a modern brick school in more than 30 cities; two electric power plants, each serving a town of 60,000 people; two fine, fully equipped hospitals, or 50 miles of concrete highway. A single fighter plane is worth a half million bushels of wheat, the President said, and "We pay for a single destroyer with new homes that could have housed more than 8,000 people."

When it is considered that bombers and fighters in the American Air Force can be counted by the hundreds — and even thousands — and destroyers numbering dozens upon dozens, the cost of even a "cold war" mounts steeply in terms of what the same money could have purchased in the way of hospitals, homes, highways or other facilities for better living for the people of the nation.

President Eisenhower's comparison, while it may have leaned toward the dramatic, was certainly not a tear-jerker. It simply gave in everyday terms a glimpse of the terrific drain armaments and defense preparations are making on the American people. The President did not hint that we should curtail our spending for defense. He did not indicate there was any alternative to continuing the defense and armament program so long as every nation faced the threat of enslavement by an aggressor the minute it was unable to protect itself.

What he did do was issue a challenge to Russia to prove by its deeds rather than its flimsy words that it wanted peace for the world.

Whether such assurance will ever be had; whether the world can return to a day when the military is a minor item, no one knows. Certainly such a day can not come until all nations are willing to throw back their curtains of secrecy and make a diligent effort to live in peace with its neighbors around the globe.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—An appalling lack of liaison and cooperation between the top brass at the Pentagon and their civilian defense chiefs is largely responsible for mismanagement of our fighting forces in Korea, including the ammunition shortages there. A radical reorganization and reassignment of high-ranking officers in the combined command is necessary, in the opinion of Senate investigators.

Senator Byrd of Virginia, who sponsored the inquiry, has been especially provoked by the military's apparent concealment of defects from their civilian superiors. It appears to committee members that the Joint Chiefs of Staff deliberately tried to cover up their own shortcomings.

Evidence from responsible witnesses indicates that the Bradley-Collins-Vandenberg-Fechteler group deliberately passed the department heads (Army, Navy, Air Force), withheld information from them and strangled them in a maze of red tape.

LOVETT CRITICIZED—Former Secretary Robert A. Lovett, for instance, testified that he had heard rumors of ammunition shortages as early as the fall of 1951. But it was not until six months later that he was able to verify these rumors, and engage an outside, impartial expediter to try to step up production of scarce shells.

"It seems strange to me," said Senator Byrd, in effect, "that a Secretary of Defense should have to depend on rumors about such a basic and important problem."

Despite the presence of Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the committee chairman, another member snorted that "relying on rumors is a hell of a way to run a war!"

UNPRECEDENTED ACTION—Lovett gave even more startling proof of the Staff's cavalier attitude toward the civilian managers of the Defense Department, whose responsibility it is to forward recommendations for reforms and improvement to the White House and Congress. This they cannot do, of course, if they are kept in the dark by the experts on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Lovett told how he had to write a personal and informal letter of inquiry to General Ridgway, who was then our Korean commander. In other words, feeling that the Joint Chiefs were withholding information from him, Lovett had to go over the heads of his military and technical advisers to officers in the field. It is almost an unprecedented action.

This behavior is typical of the professional military, however. The brass sabotaged the late Admiral Sims when he tried to improve the accuracy of naval gunnery, and they court-martialed the late Billy Mitchell, when he insisted on greater recognition of air power in modern warfare. They got rid of MacArthur when he proclaimed and acted on the belief that the "only objective in war is victory."

PARTIAL REMEDY—These revelations, which will be highlighted in a forthcoming committee report, place President Eisenhower in an extremely embarrassing position. But Capitol Hill indignation over these disclosures will undoubtedly force him to intervene.

Legislative action, prescribing more specific authority and jurisdiction for the civilian secretaries, can provide only a partial remedy. Red tape must be eliminated and the chain of command tightened. But it is generally agreed that new faces are needed on the Joint Chiefs of Staff—men who have not been involved in postwar rivalries, jealousies and controversies.

Unfortunately, Ike was a 1915 West Point classmate of the two billeragers—Generals Bradley and Van Fleet—and he does not like to hurt people's feelings. But he cannot permit personal ties to dictate his action, unless he is willing to disappoint and disillusion many of his strongest and most influential supporters on Capitol Hill.

Who's On Trial? Anyhow?



Somebody Told Me

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

Be sure to read in tonight's paper the Reflector's report, by City Editor Jess Poindexter, relative to the new Courtesy Parking Plan that goes into effect tomorrow.

This amazing plan will almost eliminate parking tickets! Instead of giving a motorist whose parking meter time has run out a ticket, the officer, effective tomorrow, will put a nickel in the meter.

This plan was brought to the Greenville Merchants Association Board of Directors by Charlie White of White's Stores, Charlie read about the plan in a Merchant's trade journal, which called the plan "a great goodwill builder."

The purpose of the plan is to aid shoppers or businessmen who are detained unavoidably and find it inconvenient to come back to

the meter to put in the second nickel.

When the officer finds a car overparked (Greenville or out-of-town cars will be treated alike) he puts a nickel in and puts an envelope under the windshield. The motorist returns and finds not a ticket, but the envelope with an explanation of what has transpired.

That's where those little green boxes come in. Hundreds of people who have seen them mounted on one of the parking meter posts in every block have been trying to imagine what they are for. It's just this simple: The boxes are available for the motorist to use to return the nickel loaned to him by the Greenville Merchants Association.

In order to finance this plan, members of the Greenville Merchants Association contributed

cash. The main expense was the purchase, painting and supplying of locks of the green boxes. Then, of course, the envelopes had to be printed.

The Merchants Association will turn over to the Greenville police department a sum of money, probably about \$20, in nickels for the officers to use in meters. When this sum runs out, the Merchants Association will replenish it.

This plan is designed to take the nuisance out of parking meters. It was undertaken by the Merchants Association under the assumption that most people are honest. For those who are not, the Association is willing to furnish nickels to help the honest ones.

The association would appreciate your comments on this plan. The phone number at the office is 2432. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

OUTSMARTED — A serious-minded second term, whose complete sincerity has not been questioned, was outsmarted in efforts to get a record vote in the House on the question of a statewide liquor election by quick action of the presiding officer, an experienced and expert hand in parliamentary procedure—and who knows the rule book by heart.

CHALLENGED — For weeks it has been rumored that the dry forces would seek to challenge authority of the Speaker to assign bills to committees. Rep. James Pittman of Richmond tried to do just that on his bill directing the Governor to call an election upon petition of 15 per cent of the qualified voters of the State. That is the procedure by which county boards call ABC elections. When Pittman gained recognition to send in the bill and before he handed it to the page he said he wanted to make a motion with respect to it. Speaker Eugene Bost knew what was coming and he said: "The gentleman will send forward his bill and the chair will handle it." As soon as the title was read the Speaker assigned the bill to the committee on Counties, Cities and Towns. Then when Pittman made his motion for the House to resolve itself into a committee of the whole to consider the bill, he was advised that it was already in the hands of a committee. Similar answer was given to a second attempt to suspend the rules for immediate consideration of the measure.

FUTILE — The whole thing was a futile gesture. By fairly decisive vote last week the House refused to overrule an unfavorable committee report on a re-

ferendum bill, after the sponsors had failed to get a minority report, and a Senate committee had turned down a companion measure. There was no reason to believe that the result would have been different if the Pittman bill had gone on the calendar Wednesday. The obvious purpose was not to get an election ordered, but to place legislators on record. With the calendar cluttered and business far behind schedule, the House leader who are driving for adjournment, saw no point in wasting a day on the matter.

STRATEGY — Without questioning the sincerity of purpose of any individual involved, the way the proposal for a vote on the liquor question has been handled indicates clearly that there was no advanced planning of strategy. The session was well along before any bill was introduced, and when the first one came it had only half-hearted support of the Allied Church League, the recognized organization which has for years backed a statewide vote. After public hearings at which bible-waving and epithets took place of real argument of merits, the committee gave an unfavorable report. Without consulting others about it, a freshman representative moved to have the report overruled. The motion required a two-thirds majority to pass but failed to get a simple majority. The Pittman effort this week was a single-handed venture. These developments have raised the question in some quarters whether many of the advocates of a statewide referendum really meant to test the issue at this session.

RESENTED — Rep. J.A. Speight of Bertie took the floor to voice protest and resentment

at Sanders' reference to how much the big counties were contributing to the schools in the small counties, and said the little folks had been "cajoled, coddled and confused" into voting against their own interest. Speight said as one of the men from a small county he wanted to make it clear that they were voting for the good of the State, not selfish interest. "We in the country can live without you folks in the cities," he said. "We might live ragged, but we can live. Without you you can't live at all. I'm getting tired of having commercial centers claim full credit for the taxes they collect out of the rural people whose business has enabled them to exist."

CONTROL — Growing sentiment that those responsible for the management of State institutions should give more attention to maintaining buildings and somewhat less to demands for new construction found expression in the joint appropriations committee the other day.

The committee also made a declaration of policy that educational institutions should adjust tuition rates for out of state students so as to make the rates uniform for institutions of comparable rank. It was noted that if all institutions had uniform tuition schedules on basis of the current highest rates the State this year would have received an additional \$14,000.

Similar suggestion has been made that hospitals for the treatment of mental and tubercular patients should adjust rates for those able to pay their way to meet actually per capital costs. It was the building program

What Other Papers Are Thinking

MANNERS IN GOVERNMENT (New Bern Sun-Journal)
 Whatever the times, certain irritated citizens rise to complain that the manners of our people are not what they used to be. Others bounce right back and say the old days weren't really any different and the complainers must have forgotten what went on. Nevertheless, at the risk of evoking this more or less automatic response, someone should say a few words about the sad decline of good manners in one special field: the circle in which top government officials and lawmakers travel.

The tensions of this age produce such frequent emotional explosions that elementary courtesy and decency are too often smothered. Just take the case of the President of the United States and his official family. The president, as our highest civilian official, is entitled by virtue of his office to every mark of courtesy and respect from all sides. Yet nowadays a good many senators, who address each other on the Senate floor with exaggerated courtesy, speak about their President in tones that make him sound almost like an alien enemy.

At news conferences, a President must sometimes wonder if he is not on trial for some outrageous crime. In a voice edged with asperity, a reporter will ask: "Mr. President, are you aware that . . . ?" This plan pre-

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The many complaints registered by business against the qualifications of high school and college graduates reflect on business itself as well as on the schools.

With Selective Service and the low birth rate of the '30's cutting deeply into the new manpower becoming available each year, small business finds it hard put to fill open positions in the big firms' ranks. As a result, graduates are often placed in jobs they are not physically, emotionally or technically trained to handle.

The answer to this problem is not just to complain (as happened recently when a teacher mailed queries to business on high-school graduates' qualifications) that they are poor in arithmetic, can't use a dictionary, have unacceptable telephone manners, lack interest in their work, can't be trusted with detailed work or present authority and criticism.

Instead, small business should try to get the best help available and do everything possible to see it is trained properly. Business can do a number of things to assist in training high-school and college graduates, including:

1. Working with local school authorities, explaining what the company needs and what opportunities it offers;
2. Offering part-time jobs for undergraduates and plant facilities for school training where feasible;
3. Explaining jobs thoroughly to applicants, emphasizing the importance of the business and the importance of the job to the business;
4. Establishing company-conducted training classes when possible — including instruction on company policy, business procedures and office behavior as well as technical training;
5. Basing, at least partially, salary and advancement decisions on educational qualifications.

positions:
 4. Encourage employees to interest their allies, friends and children in the company;
 5. Promoting and publicizing group activities within the company and making company facilities available for such activities or arranging for the use of public facilities.

PLASTICS REDUCE MAP-MAKING COSTS
 The use of plastics in map making may reduce costs considerably, according to the U.S. Geological Survey, U.S. Department of the Interior.

The method developed by the survey is to "grave" the original map on a thin layer of plastic instead of etching it on paper with ink. Along the advantages are: no rapid tracing of inexperienced draftsmen; greater quality in contrasting lines; fewer stages in production; more rapid completion of originals and better resistance to deterioration.

Two maps have already been produced in this manner, one is nearly completed and are in progress.

CONSUMER MARKET AWAITING SALESMEN
 The consumer market, far from nearing saturation, offers more opportunity for selling than usual, according to S. J. Slichter.

The economist points out that last year 92 per cent of personal income after taxes, sent for goods. In the last quarter, it was only 91.3 per cent.

In periods of high employment and good wages, the level is generally 95 per cent so that of last year's consumer income total, some \$9 billion in goods which normally would have been sold to the public went.

RECORD GROSS PRODUCT SET BY PUERTO RICO
 The gross national product of Puerto Rico — including consumer, government and external expenditures — and business purchases of capital property — will total a record \$1,113,000,000 for the 1951-52 fiscal year. Personal consumer expenditure, alone, rose from \$797,000,000 in the previous fiscal year to about \$828,000,000.

NEW PRODUCTS
SCREEN—A new sheet plastic and spray-on plastic film for windows claimed to give protection from the sun's heat, glare and ultraviolet rays, has been put on the market by Industrial Service, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—There is a quick easy way to beat inflation and cut down on your expenses. Become a borrower.

Many people today are behind the financial 8-ball at the time because they waste money buying things they could borrow.

A good borrower always has a fat bank account because he does not fritter away his take-home pay by purchasing gadgets and luxuries his neighbor owns—and will gladly lend you, if you twist his arm hard enough.

The motto of the successful borrower is: "Don't try to outdo the Joneses. Just keep even with them by borrowing everything they haven't got nailed down."

Let Jones sweat himself into an early grave trying to achieve the better life by hard work and hard cash. If you go about it tactfully, you can get him to share everything he's got except his life insurance policy—and you may even be able to talk him into borrowing money for you on that.

There are tricks to every trade, of course, and if you want to be a skillful borrower you have to develop know-how. Here are a few tested tips:

1. Avoid a pleading, hangdog look. People will resent you. They admire only a borrower with nerve and self-confidence. For example, never borrow one item if you can get two. If you ask Jones for his lawnmower, also add lightly, "Oh, that reminds me. My lawn is getting a mite bald. You're having a couple of extra pounds of fertilizer, do you?"

2. If the fellows at the office who mooch cigars from you use the wrong brand don't sneer. Just cough and remark, "Do these ever bother your throat a bit? Then tell them how your favorite brand cured you of lumbago, arthritis, and sinus—just when you were at death's door. They'll change to the brand you like."

3. Tell neighbor Jones you're in the market for a car and television set, but you can't make up your mind which to buy. Jones will take you for weekend rides to brag up his car; he'll invite you over to see what a swell TV set he got. While you are there, naturally, he will wine and dine you—and that is his good time for an hour of social calls on his bill.

4. Little leaks will sink a great ship. So never fork over your dough for things people lend and never really expect to get back—such as stamps, umbrellas, books, magazines, cigarette lighters and pocket combs. They all add up, you know. You can pawn umbrellas if you get so many they clutter your closets.

shame him into silence for another half-year. By then he may be dead—and, of course, since you gave him no I.O.U., what have you got to worry about? You may even be able to borrow more from his widow.

7. One final, important point. Never, never borrow another man's wife. It is too dangerous. Sooner or later you might run in to a fellow who won't let you return her—and what a nuisance that could be!

WASHINGTON LETTER
By JANE EADS
 Unlike the weather, which everybody talks about, says Mrs. Sarah G. Caldwell, education is something the American people really could do something about.

Looking at the ledgers of the public school system on a visit here, Mrs. Caldwell gave the following figures which she believes are correct of all citizens:

At least 1 1/2 million more school children will enter the elementary schools next September; a million more each year for the next six years.

Twenty-two per cent of the school buildings across the country are more than 50 years old. At least 15 per cent, she says, should be condemned immediately.

At least 100,000 additional teachers will be needed to meet the new influx, to eliminate half-day and triple sessions, to provide instruction not now included in many elementary school programs and to fill vacancies caused by teachers leaving the profession.

In 1952 colleges produced approximately 37,000 graduates fully prepared for elementary school teaching. This year's crop will be a little over 35,000. Where as in other years the emphasis has been on the lack of elementary teachers, next year the shortage will begin to affect high schools.

Mrs. Caldwell had this to say about the curriculum: "Educators and lay citizens readily agree on the need to teach the three Rs. They do not always agree, however, on the kinds and levels of proficiency in these areas for which the children should strive. Despite the rumors you may have heard — citizenship is not neglected in today's schools. A total of 47 states require public elementary and secondary schools to teach U.S. History. Our schools also relate their whole program to the objective of developing better citizens."

Mrs. Caldwell asked representative of educational groups with whom she met to protect the story of what is happening in our schools to the public. "The real danger is not communist teachers in our schools," she concluded. "In many instances it is no teachers, or poorly prepared teachers. The danger is a lack of appreciation for an understanding of what is being done in the schools, a failure to appreciate the importance of schools to humani-

Student In Senior Voice Recital



Catherine Stephenson of Willow Springs, student of music at East Carolina College, will appear in a song recital Sunday afternoon, April 19, at 4 o'clock in the Austin auditorium. Bill Siddell, pianist, of Raleigh will be accompanist on the program. The public is invited to attend.

Swift's Premium HAM

10 to 12 Lb. Average Swifts Premium Whole Ham Lb. **59c**

Choice Hamburger Lb. **49c**

COZART'S Super Market

2203 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5125

Food Poisoning Not Serious, Say President's Aides

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—President Eisenhower's "slight case of food poisoning" may rule out any golf today but aides emphasized there was no cause for alarm.

James C. Hagerly, the White House press secretary, indicated Mr. Eisenhower's activities would depend on whether there was still any sign of Thursday's slight fever.

Hagerly emphatically ruled out any question of investigating the kitchen service at the Augusta National Golf Club where the President's meals are prepared while he and his party are vacationing here.

Hagerly said the President "felt lousy" throughout Thursday's activities, which were among the most crowded, and which he billed as the most important, of his term in office.

When Mr. Eisenhower returned here Thursday night from Washington, where he addressed the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and from a brief stop-over on his return trip at Salisbury, N. C., he immediately went to bed.

His personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder (Ret.), had diagnosed the trouble before the President set out on his plane journey as "a slight case of food poisoning."

Hagerly disclosed that Snyder had advised rest but the President had considered his speech to ASNE of such great importance that he refused to cancel it.

Hagerly emphasized that there was no indication of anything being wrong with the food. He said no other members of the presidential party suffered any ill effects.

Mr. Eisenhower merely "ate something that disagreed with him," Hagerly said.

Malan Victor In S. Africa Vote

PRETORIA, South Africa (UP)—White South Africans have given Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan a strong mandate to maintain white supremacy by means of strict racial segregation.

Under this mandate, given him in Wednesday's parliamentary election, Malan is expected also to move steadily toward the eventual declaration of a South African republic completely independent of the British Commonwealth.

Nearly complete returns from the election for a 150-seat, five-year term House of Assembly gave Malan's Nationalist Party 87 seats, against 61 for the United Party-Labor Party coalition.

Political experts predicted that the final result would be: Nationalists 94, combined opposition 56. This would give Malan a majority of 29 compared to the 13 he had in the old house.

United Party leader J. G. N. Strauss conceded victory to Malan at midnight Thursday, long after the result was apparent.

The jubilant Nationalists scheduled victory parades in Pretoria today. They had been so sure of victory that they plastered the city Wednesday night with posters announcing victory rallies.

Analysis of returns showed that Malan's Nationalists not only held their firm grip over the rural areas, inhabited largely by people of Dutch descent, but in a number of United Party strongholds in the cities.

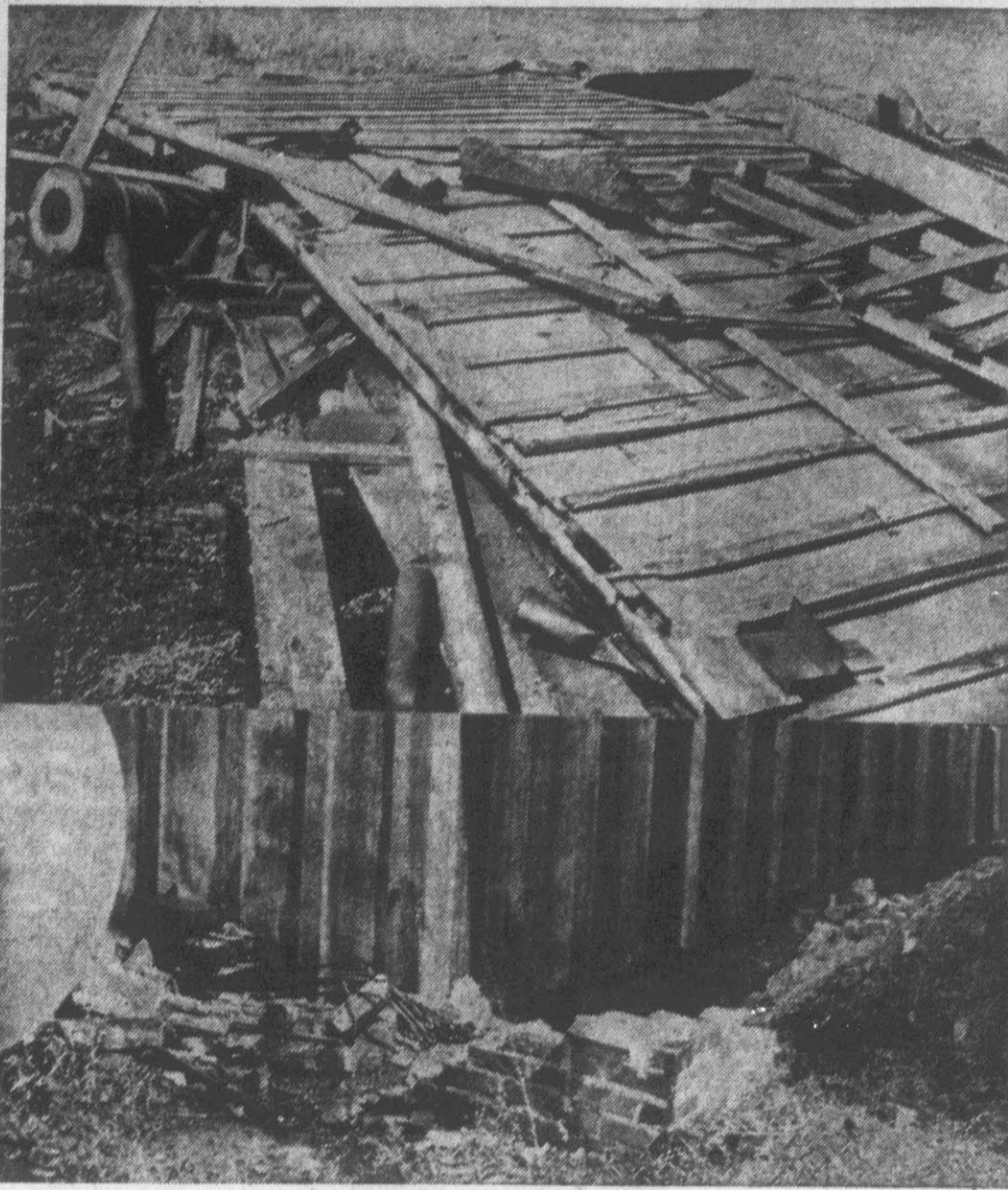
Ray Anthony And Band To Play Here April 20

Ray Anthony and his recording Orchestra will present the ninth and concluding program of the East Carolina College Entertainment Series for 1952-1953 at 8 p.m. Monday, April 20, in the Wright auditorium. Dr. Richard Todd, chairman of the college Entertainment Committee has announced.

The Ray Anthony Orchestra is returning to the campus in answer to numerous requests from the student body. The popular band features Jo Ann Greer and Tommy Mercer, who was recently voted the top band vocalist in America.

The program, Dr. Todd states, will be a concert-dance. The concert feature of the program will be staged from 8 to 9 o'clock. Following a brief intermission, there will be dancing until 11:45.

Barns Suffered Most From Tornado



Powerful tornadic winds dipped over a small area East of Grimesland yesterday shortly after noon leaving in its wake four twisted tobacco barns and uprooted trees. The top picture shows a demolished barn on the Grimes farm while the bottom picture shows a barn which was removed from its foundation and turned around by the force of the wind. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Educators Talk Teacher-Training

How East Carolina College can help public school teachers in the state by offering an expanded and improved program of teacher-training received comment and discussion Wednesday afternoon at a meeting on the campus of superintendents, principals, teachers and others.

More than fifty representatives of public schools met with college officials at that time to review various aspects of education for teachers. Dr. J. K. Long, head of the college department of education, presided. A large number of those in attendance participated in informal discussion from the floor.

Opportunities of establishing educational television programs and education, with emphasis on the recruiting and training of teachers in the field; extension work and in-service training of teachers; and recruitment of classroom teachers were among topics under consideration.

Speakers of the afternoon included Hartwell Campbell, manager of Radio Station WOTC of Greenville, and President John D. Messick and Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college.

Auto Collision Is Fatal To Two

CHOCOWINNY—Two persons lost their lives in a head-on collision of two vehicles Wednesday night on U. S. Highway 17, about eight miles south of Washington.

Mrs. Evelyn Lazalotti, 48, of Williamston, N. J., died of a fractured skull about 8 o'clock a Taylor Hospital in Washington. Michael Lazalotti, her husband, was seriously injured and is in the hospital.

C. Earl Everett, 30, of Chocowinny, driver of one of the vehicles, died of internal injuries at the hospital about midnight. His funeral was held in Greenville this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

A State Highway Patrolman who investigated the tragedy said the accident occurred when Everett tried to turn into his driveway. Both vehicles were demolished.

The Lazalottis were said to be returning from Florida to their New Jersey home. Mrs. Lazalotti's body was sent to their home in New Jersey.

Guest Minister



A special series of evangelistic services will begin in the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church on Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock with the Rev. J. Don Skinner as guest minister.

Mr. Skinner is the popular pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Williamston. He is a native of Greer, South Carolina. He attended the University of South Carolina and Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia.

Rev. C. D. Patterson, the pastor of Meadowbrook said that Mr. Skinner has recently conducted evangelistic services in three churches near Greenville, and that each church reports great gospel preaching to overflow crowds and many being added to the church.

The Rev. E. Lee Willingham, pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, will direct the congregational singing.

The services will continue each evening through Sunday, April 26 and the public is most cordially invited.

Wife Did Chores For Muscle Man

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP)—Body builder Vic Tanny, owner of a string of muscle-building gymnasiums, was divorced by his wife Florence, Thursday on grounds she did all the weight-lifting in their family.

Mrs. Tanny, five feet, four inches and 120 pounds, said the six-foot, 230-pound musclemade her "carry out the garbage and mow the lawn."

School Official Speaks At Club

AYDEN—T. G. Worthington, a member of the Pitt County Board of Education, speaker at the last meeting of the Ayden Rotary Club, said "the Pitt county school system is big business."

He said the system has considerable properties amounting to high figures and a substantial annual payroll. "All of the money allotted Ayden and received from the state under school bond issues of the last four years was spent on construction of facilities for the Negro school system in the county," he stated, and emphasized the necessity and importance of providing these facilities.

The county school official said that in the primary-grammar grade schools approximately \$400,000 was paid white teachers and \$450,000 to Negro teachers. In the high schools of the county approximately \$125,000 was paid Negro teachers and \$168,000 to white teachers.

Rotarian Warren Kinlaw won the "fellowship" prize. President Ralph Hardee inducted O. Clay Stroud, Jr., into Rotary membership.

Dr. Fred Irons of Greenville was a visiting Rotarian. Other guests were Rand Smith and Harry Williams.

First Week Of Court Adjourns

After disposing of three cases yesterday, Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw adjourned the first week's session of a current two-week mixed term of Pitt Superior Court.

Two cases were continued for the term and one defendant was called out but failed to appear. Continued cases were: T. G. Basnight Jr., charged with uttering a worthless check; and Mamie Garrett Harvey, charged on two counts of assault on an officer, and one count each of resisting arrest and interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duties.

The defendant who was called out but failed to appear was Roy Dixon, charged with driving drunk.

Judge Stevens will preside over the second week of Superior Court which begins here Monday morning. Next week's term will be concerned with the disposal of civil cases.

Dixon To Address Charlotte Meet

AYDEN—Dr. G. G. Dixon of Ayden, chairman of the N. C. State Board of Health, will be a featured speaker at the 1953 annual meeting of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association and its medical section, the North Carolina Trudeau Society, in Charlotte on April 22-23.

A member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association, Dr. Dixon will address the non-medical section on Wednesday, April 22, on "The Importance of the Family Physician."

The first general session of the 47th annual meeting will get underway on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. with an official welcome from Charlotte mayor Victor Shaw.

His 'Lucky Day' Had Drawbacks

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UP)—Last Tuesday was E. K. Bennett's lucky day but he didn't know it.

On Tuesday night his name was called as winner of a \$100 prize at the Elks Club meeting. But the winner had to be there. Bennett wasn't.

The same night his name was drawn as winner of a \$275 bank night prize at a local theater. Same rules. Same result.

Bennett spent Tuesday night at tending the regular meeting of the Longview City Commission, of which he is a member. It's a non-salaried job.

The fertility of the soil results from the action of groups of bacteria which remain fairly constant in composition in most parts of the earth and from season to season.

Library Dubious On Overdue Book

KEOKUK, Ia. (UP)—City library officials wondered today what to do about collecting an overdue library bill of \$423.40 on a book of John Keats' poems checked out in 1895.

The book was discovered among the possessions of a picnic grounds owner Homer Brown, who died recently.

WEDDING STATIONERY

Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards

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Hardware House
Dickinson Ave. At 9th St. Dial 2418
Plenty of Parking Space

Notice Farmer Friends

The Pitt County Insurance Exchange wishes to announce the Hail Rate for this county is \$4.50 cash with application or the same rate plus legal interest when carried by note until the fall.

The adjustment services have been improved to guarantee more prompt appraisal of loss in event of claim. Every effort has been made to see that the clients of member agents of this exchange receive the best services available.

PITT COUNTY INSURANCE EXCHANGE
"FOR BEST OF SERVICE BUY YOUR CROP HAIL INSURANCE FROM EXCHANGE MEMBERS"

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

How much is my Carolina Dairy milk bill this month? Now that's down-right reasonable! Sure tickles me to get SOMETHING So Good For So Little.

Musical Program Is Slated For Tonight

"Our American Musical Heritage" will be presented tonight by the elementary grades of the Greenville schools in connection with the Community Arts Festival.

The program tonight will be the last in a series of programs which have been presented daily and nightly in observance of the Eighteenth Annual Community Arts Festival, sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club and the Community Art Center.

The musical program, which will be under the direction of Beatrice Chauncey and Mrs. Joan Gray, will be staged in the East Carolina College Memorial Gymnasium.

A fifth grade class from the Third Street School will open tonight's program with a dance followed by a performance with liars by a second grade class from the West Greenville School. A children's polka will be presented by two fourth grades from the Training School.

Songs of American Indians will be presented by the glee club of the Third Street School followed by the dancing of the Virginia Reel by students of a fifth grade of West Greenville School and a Mexican Clap Dance by a fourth grade of the Third Street School.

Negro spirituals will be sung by members of the West Greenville School glee club in addition to songs of the Training School Junior glee club. Making up the sixth part of the program will be students from one fourth grade of the Third Street School, two fourth grades of West Greenville, and one seventh grade of the Training School.

Songs inspired by American waters will be sung by the Training School glee club and songs of the military service will be sung by students of the Brookgreen School.

A western square dance will be presented by an eighth grade and a seventh grade of the Training School. A finale by the combined

glee clubs will close the program. Mrs. Alma Clark and Myrtle Manning will be the accompanists.

Naval Reservist Spokesman Here Tuesday Night

A representative officer of the Naval Reserve Program will meet with the Greenville Naval Reserve unit next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Graham Building at East Carolina College.

Lt. Cmdr. W. C. Young, Naval Reserve Composite Program officer for the Sixth Naval District, will discuss the various changes in rules and status of units and individuals in the program.

As part of the program, Lt. Allen Buck will show slides pictures taken on his recently-completed tour of duty in Japan and Korea.

All persons interested in the Naval Reserve Program, especially veterans, are urged to attend the meeting.

Highway 'Race' Ended In Court

DETROIT (UP) — James A. Rothermel, 22, charged with trying to outdistance a police car at 90 miles per hour, explained: "I thought it was just somebody who wanted to race, so I floored it."

Traffic Judge John D. Wait's floored Rothermel with a \$25 fine and six months' probation without driving privileges.

America spends less than \$500,000 a year in research on the blinding eye diseases say the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.



Has Role In Cast Of 'Robin Hood'

Ann McCrary of Durham, attractive junior at East Carolina College, is among principals in the cast of "Robin Hood, or the Merry Outlaws of Sherwood Forest," annual play produced by the Teachers Playhouse of the college for school children of Pitt County.

As Lady Marian, the famous outlaw's sweetheart, Miss McCrary has a role popular among those who from childhood have loved the Robin Hood legend. She is well known in Greenville, where she lived for a number of years before moving to Durham.

Opening performance of a series of six in the city took place Thursday at the Eppes School. Other local performances are scheduled for April 20, 21, 22, and 23 in the College Theatre. A matinee and an evening show April 24 in Kinston will conclude a series of eight performances of the Teachers Playhouse production.

Had No Pool For Diving Board

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — Paul Offenhauser believes the thief who stole the diving board from his swimming pool apparently got discouraged when he couldn't steal a swimming pool to go with it.

The diving board was deposited in Offenhauser's driveway the night after it was stolen.

Southern robins often migrate north in the summer time to nesting grounds in areas used by northern robins as winter homes.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four) that attracted major interest of the group which has been asked to provide some \$20 million for new construction and major repairs at institutions, and to submit to the people bond issues of \$22 million for mental hospitals \$50 million for aid in school building construction.

Without formal vote the committee urged the budget bureau to make provision for closer check on architectural designs and type of construction to make sure that the buildings will serve the purpose for which they are intended. And it was further indicated that more attention should be given to maintenance and repairs of existing structures instead of the current trend to tear them down and build new ones.

Rep. Hal Little of Anson, chairman of a subcommittee charged with looking into this matter, said he can see no excuse for a roof on a state building leaking through more than one rain. The leak should be stopped immediately after its discovery. There is definite belief that proper thought given to maintenance, repairs and renovations might save millions of dollars in new construction.

Visiting Here



The Rev. C. H. Sullivan of Ninety Six, S. C., will be the guest speaker for an Evangelistic Mission starting Sunday morning at the Grifton Methodist Church. Services will be conducted each evening of the week through April 26 when the mission will close.



APRIL 19 - 26

Special Evangelistic Services

Are Being Held In Every

Methodist Church In North Carolina

SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.

EACH EVENING, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

YOU ARE INVITED

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church:

Visiting Minister, Rev. Charles M. LeFew, Pastor Washington Square Church, Hagerstown, Maryland

St. James Methodist Church:

(Meeting at Third Street School, 7:30 p. m.)
Visiting Minister, Rev. Woodrow Ward, Hartsville, S. C.

Ayden Methodist Church:

Visiting Minister, Rev. John Gerald Hipp, Pastor St. John Church, Graniteville, S. C.

Grimesland Methodist Charge—Salem Church:

Visiting Minister, Rev. Wm. M. Major, Pastor Methodist Church, Langley, S. C.

Hookerton Methodist Church:

Visiting Minister, Rev. Robert P. Turner, Pastor Methodist Church, Cljo, S. C.

Snow Hill Methodist Church:

Visiting Minister, Rev. T. Carlisle Cannon, District Superintendent Sumter District, Sumter, S. C.

Snow Hill Circuit—Mt. Herman Church:

Walstonburg Methodist Church:

Visiting Minister, Rev. C. N. Helphenstine, Methodist Pastor, Asheville, N. C.

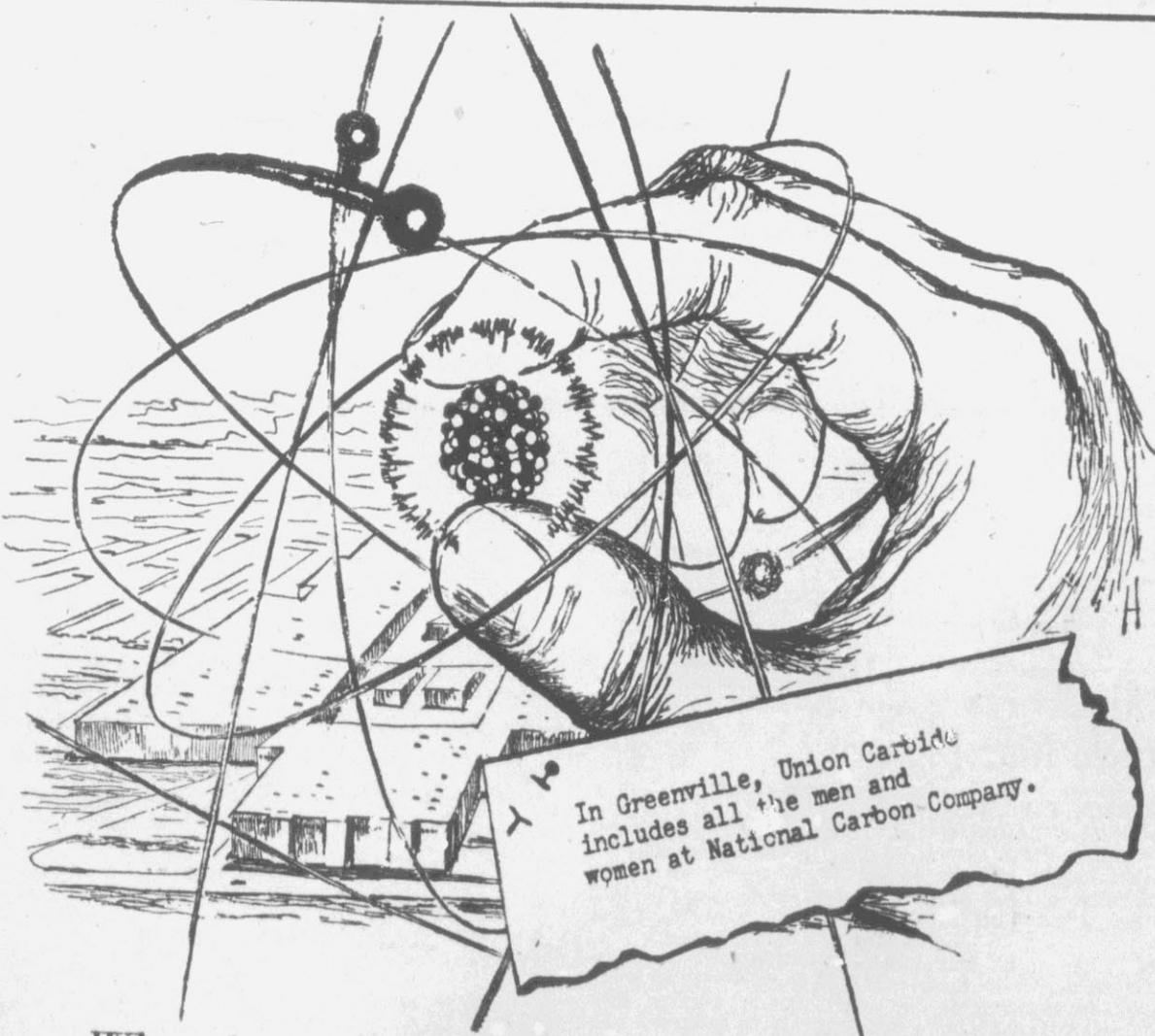
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Then came the task of developing methods to release this unbounded energy slowly, gradually, in ways of lasting benefit to all of us.

ISOTOPES AN EXAMPLE—When uranium atoms are split they emit a barrage of highly active particles. Certain chemicals placed in this barrage become radioactive and shoot off particles from themselves. Substances thus treated are called radioactive isotopes.

When these chemicals are made radioactive their paths can be traced through plants and animals, showing the organs they affect. This may increase our understanding of the processes of life itself.

FUTURE UNLIMITED—Atomic energy is also proving useful in industrial research and production. It promises to be even more valuable, however, in providing concentrated power for transportation, home, and industry.

UNION CARBIDE'S PART—From the beginning UCC has had a hand in the mining and treatment of uranium ores, the development of engineering processes, and the production of special materials for the atomic energy program. Under Government contract Union Carbide manages and operates the huge research and production installations at Oak Ridge, Tenn. and Paducah, Ky.

All of this activity fits in with the continuing efforts of the people of Union Carbide to transform the elements of the earth into useful materials for science and industry.

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Returning Prisoners Of War Will Require Help

By PHIL NEWSON
United Press Foreign News Editor
Joe Doaks, a reservist, wasn't very happy when for the second time in his life he was called to war.

It meant, at the very least, giving up his grocery store, his publicity business or the job in which he was trying to get a start.

Often, it also meant leaving behind a young family.

But he said, "what the hell," and went off to do his duty.

Soon he found himself in Korea. With a wry sort of humor, he called himself a "retread."

And it wasn't long after that that one of several bad things happened.

It might have happened during a fighting retreat back across the ice of Chosen Reservoir in the terrible cold of the North Korean winter of 1950. It might have happened during the sneak Chinese attack north of Pyongyang.

Or it might have been a night in the spring of 1951 when the Chinese struck just above Hoengsong in the center of the peninsula east of Seoul.

Some of the men who disappeared then may be among the 120 American sick or wounded who will be exchanged for Communist sick and wounded at Panmunjom next week.

And because of what they've been through, the Army is worried about more than just their physical condition.

For months, the United Nations Command has had working on the problem a Committee for the Repatriation of Prisoners of War.

A staff member on it was Maj. William J. Fox, who now has returned to civilian life as United Press manager for Knoxville, Tenn.

Recently, an officer still in Korea wrote to Fox, discussing the question of returned prisoners.

The Army takes it for granted that at least some of the returned Americans will have become contaminated with Communism. It will be the result of unending hours in prison camp, of being cut off for many months from all ties with home: physical weakness, a d., sometimes, fear.

Fortunately, the Army feels that the best cure will be home—as quickly as possible.

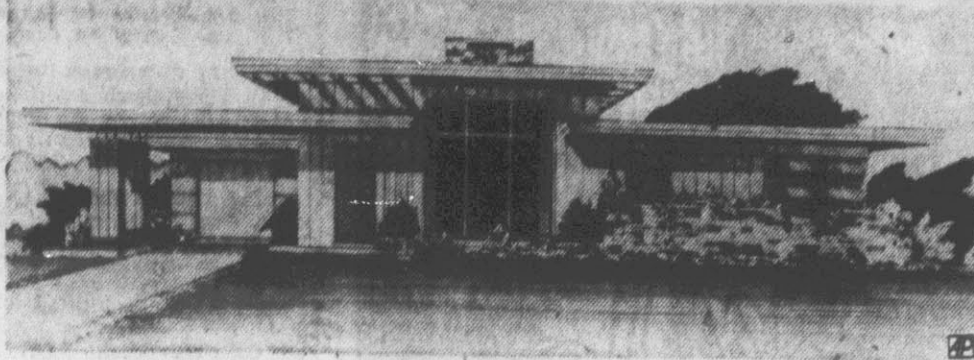
But Bill Fox's Army friend raised a pointed question:

"The people back home," he said "must understand in general terms what these men have been subjected to and that it is essential that something be done for them when they get back."

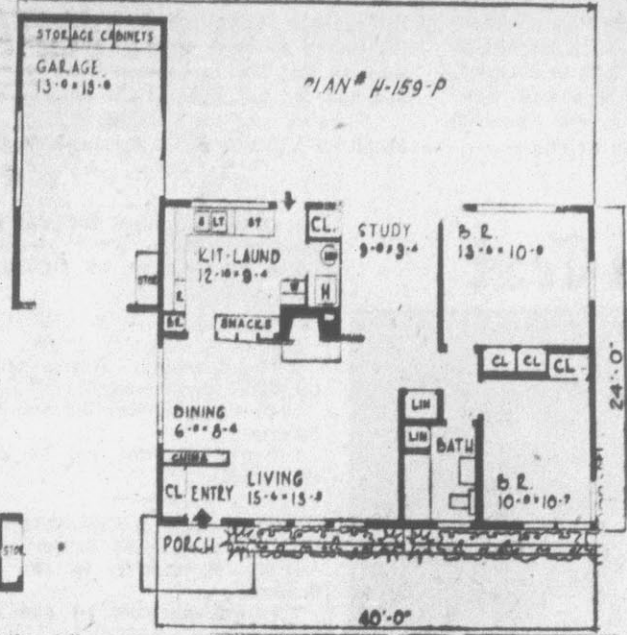
And then he asked:

"Do any of the local chambers of Commerce, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars or other service clubs have plans or programs mapped out to help such a man re-establish himself in business, get a job or get a house for himself and his wife?"

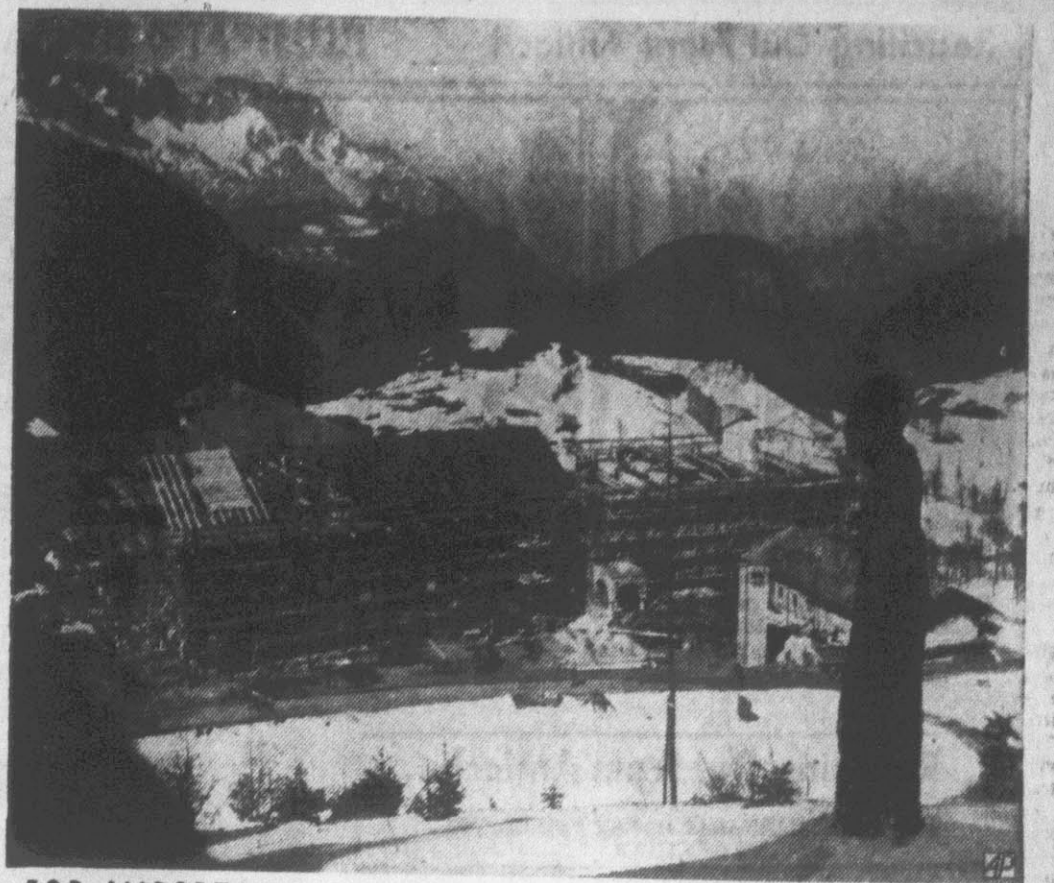
HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
GLAMOROUS modern styling makes this compact house appear much larger than the 960 square feet covered by the house itself. Economy of construction is envisioned by a plain rectangular perimeter and elimination of basement. Extra storage is provided in garage and garden storage in outdoor closet supporting the porch roof. Three bedroom capacity is made possible by a folding partition to close off open-planned study when desired. Extra ceiling height for living room creates an interesting break in the roof line. Large window areas in all rooms are a feature. Heater room is off the kitchen. This is Plan H-159-P by the Homograf Co., 11711 East Eight-Mile Road, East Detroit, Mich.



(Further information and plans available from architect)



FOR IMPORTANT GUESTS—The Platterhof where Hitler housed important guests is being renovated as resort for American soldiers on the Obersalzberg in Bavarian Alps.

Science Discovers Another Hormone

By DELOS SMITH
BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—The discovery of a new hormone was announced today in body chemistry that means what the discovery of a new continent would mean in geography or a new planet

The new hormone is another manufactured by the pituitary glands. Hormones serve as chemical policemen of the body. The new one sees to it that the body produces the oxygen-carrying red blood cells it must have to live and act.

The discoverers were five scientists of the University of California. Their spokesman revealed that the hormone had been isolated in "relatively pure form."

When it is entirely purified it will become available to physicians and take a major part in the treatment of red blood cell deficiency diseases.

These are the various anemias but whether it will relieve pernicious anemia victims of their

"slavery" to injections of liver extract awaits study and trial. This anemia is due to the inability of the victim's stomach to extract vitamin B-12 from food an essential for the maturing of red blood cells. Liver contains the vitamin in abundance.

The new hormone was named by its discoverers "the erythropoietic hormone." Erythropoietic means red cell producing. It joins the 20-odd known protein hormones manufactured by the internally secreting glands or in the intestinal mucous membranes.

The discovery came in the course of long range studies of red blood cell formation by the University's Institute of Experimental Biology and Donner Laboratory. The studies were related to leukemia, the inevitably fatal blood cancer, to anemias resulting from too little red blood cell production, and to polycythemia, a blood disease of people living

in high altitudes resulting from too many red blood cells. The scientific discoverers were Dr. John H. Lawrence, director of Donner Laboratory, Dr. Herbert Evans, director of the Institute, and Drs. Donald Van Dyke, now a captain in the Air Force, Rex Huff and Alex Contopoulos. Their spokesman to science reporters touring western and southern cancer research projects under the auspices of the American Cancer Society, was Dr. N. I. Berlin, research medical physicist.

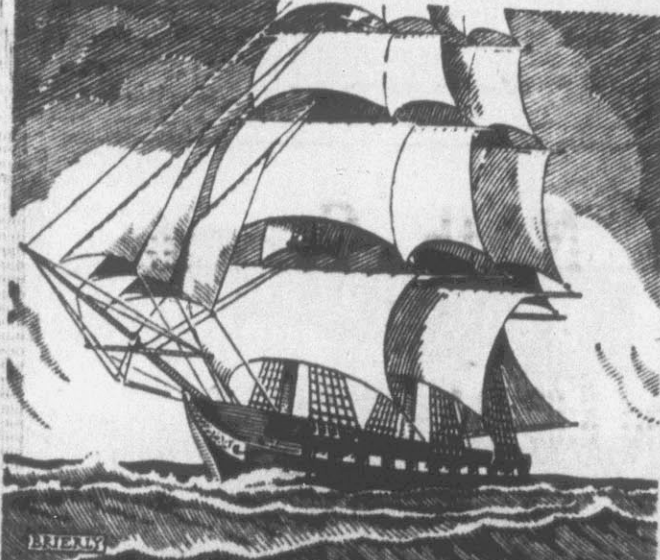
Legion To Hold 'Ladies Night'

Tuesday night, April 21, will be "Ladies Night" for the complement of Pitt County Post 39 of the American Legion.

On that date, members of the post, their wives, and members of the Legion Women's Auxiliary, will be feted at a dinner meeting to be held at 7 o'clock in the Legion Home in Greenville.

Post Adjutant Louis W. Gaylord Jr. reported the affair is an annual event for the post, and urged that all members attend and bring their wives.

Ships of America...6



The CONSTITUTION

AP Newsfeatures
After a miraculous escape from a powerful British squadron, the U.S.S. Constitution under Captain Hull engaged the British frigate Guerriere on Aug. 19, 1812. Hull gave orders not to return the enemy's fire until close enough to make every shot count. Then, he opened fire with broadside after broadside. The Guerriere was a complete wreck within a half hour with many of her crew dead and wounded. The Guerriere blew up and sank. In a fair fight, an American warship had triumphed over one of the invincible British Navy. An enthusiastic public soon joined her crew in calling the ship "Old Ironsides."



SHOWS STRAIN—Carolyn McCoy chews glove watching fellow Philadelphia high school student sewers rehearse fashion show which won her first prize for design.

Because of an ancient feudal grant, the snow which falls on Mt. Etna, belongs to the archbishop of Catania and it is shoveled into trenches where it hardens into ice which is sold.

ECC Faculty Lecture Club To Hear Talk On Primitive Man On Monday

Dr. Theodore H. Eaton, faculty member of the department of science at East Carolina College, will discuss "New Evidence Concerning Primitive Man" at a meeting of the Faculty Lecture Club of the college Monday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the Flanagan auditorium, according to an announcement by Dr. James Poindexter, program chairman of the organization. The public is invited.

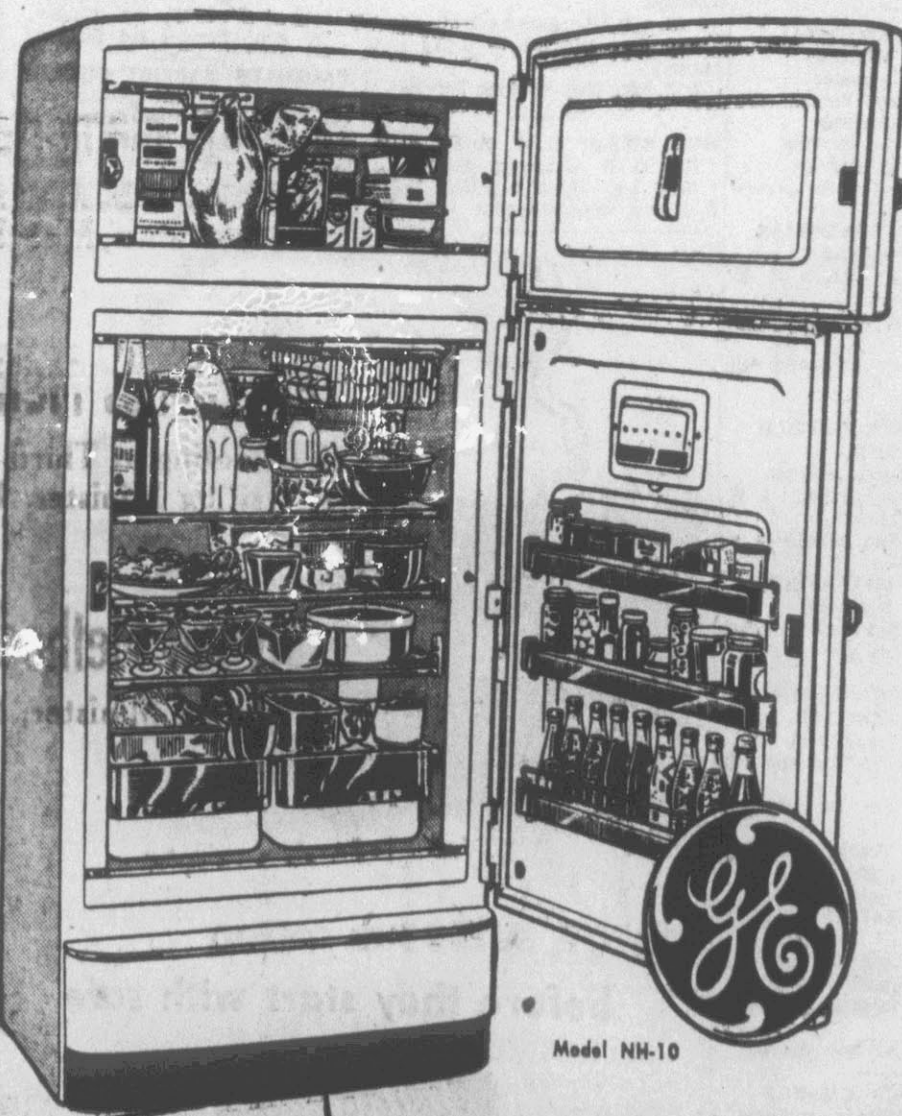
Before joining the East Carolina faculty in 1950, Dr. Eaton had taught at several leading universities in this country, including the University of California, the University of Buffalo, and George Washington University. He is a member of the American Society of Zoologists and the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology, and a Fellow of the

New York Academy of Science.

In 1951 Dr. Eaton's book "Comparative Anatomy of the Vertebrates" was published by Harper and Brothers, and later it was chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as one of the fifty best textbooks of the year. It is illustrated with a large number of line drawings by the author. Dr. Eaton has also contributed articles to scientific periodicals and appeared as speaker before scientific organizations of national importance.

The anointing of the British monarchs at coronation is believed to stem from the anointing of David and other Jewish leaders as recounted in the Old Testament.

SPECIAL

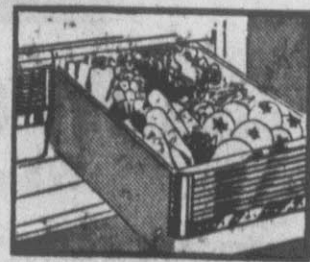


Model NH-10

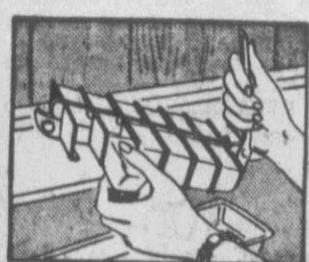
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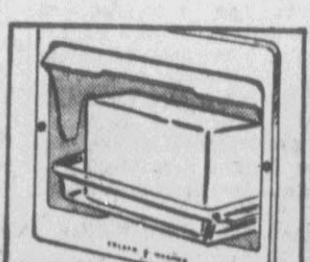
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3 DAYS ONLY!
Starts Monday
April 20th

YOUR BABY'S PORTRAIT

...something you'll treasure forever...for only

A PENNY

Penny-a-Pound Portraits

A POUND

1. Just bring him (or her) in — no appointment needed.
2. Pay just one cent for each pound your baby weighs.
3. An expert (with babies as well as cameras) will take several different poses in a matter of seconds — no glaring floodlights — no discomfort.
4. Your return is scheduled when the finished pictures (not just proofs) are ready.
5. You take your pick of the four photos you'll see — it's yours for the penny-a-pound you've paid.
6. If you wish (no obligation) you may buy any or all of the remaining portraits at...
1.50 for the 2nd 1.25 for the 3rd
1.00 for the 4th



SORRY: the pound rate limited to one child per family up to age 5

Time 9:00 to 5:30
WED 9:00 to 12:30

Y'S 2ND FLOOR, LADIES READY TO WEAR DEPT.

SHOP AT PENNEY'S

Reaching Out From Antioch

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 11:19-26; 13-14.



After Stephen's death Christians were cruelly persecuted, and some traveled as far as Antioch and preached Christ there.

Barnabas brought Paul to Antioch; then they were directed to go to Cyprus. A sorcerer named Bar-jesus, tried to prevent a deputy, Sergius Paulus, from hearing the word of God.

Coming to Lystra where they preached, a man crippled since birth listened to Paul. Paul saw he had faith to be healed, so he called to him in a loud voice.

Sailing back to Antioch they gathered the church members together and told them all that God had done with them, and how He had "opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles."

MEMORY VERSE—II Corinthians 5:20.

Reaching Out From Antioch

PAUL AND BARNABAS CARRY THE GOSPEL TO GENTILES

Scripture—Acts 11:19-26; 13-14.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

HOW DIFFERENT is travel in the world of today than it was in New Testament times. Today no country in the world is so far away from us that we cannot fly to it in a very short time.

After Stephen's death, the disciples of Christ were cruelly persecuted, so many fled to such places as Phenice, Cyprus and Antioch in Syria.

When the tidings of this reached the church in Jerusalem, they sent Barnabas to Antioch.

Evidently feeling that more than his work was needed in Antioch, Barnabas went to Tarsus, where Paul was, and brought Paul back with him.

the wilderness and had cared for them all the way.

Then he told of the coming of Jesus, and His message to His people; how the rulers knew Him not and put Him to death, but He was raised from the dead.

Many were much impressed with Paul's preaching and begged him to teach again.

As usual, many Jews and "honorable women" of the city, too, were stirred up to resent the teaching and they "expelled Paul and Barnabas out of their synagogues."

Both men went to the synagogue in Iconium, and spoke to a great multitude of Jews and Greeks, but the unbelieving among them were hostile.

In these places they preached, and at Lystra a man who was crippled with useless feet, had never walked, listened attentively to Paul.

The Golden Text



Paul and Barnabas at Lystra.

"We are ambassadors therefore on behalf of Christ, as though God were entreating by us; we beseech you on behalf of Christ, be ye reconciled to God."—II Corinthians 5:20.

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

7:30 p.m.—Worship service 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. H. 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

JEBOWAH'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 Willingham III, pastor

11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

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

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 8:00 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

County Churches

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 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

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

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor

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.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Girls' and Teens' SUITS—COATS—TOPPERS

ONE HALF PRICE

ALL HATS \$1.00

JANE'S SHOP

for NEW IDEA farm equipment repair service call us!



Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. 4122 Phone

STOP WEEDS in cotton before they start with safe

Pittsburgh

C4 Pre-emergence Weed killer

Now you can plant, fertilize and apply a powerful weed killer to your cotton in a single operation when you spray with Pittsburgh C4.



Standard for Quality

Made by the Pittsburgh Agricultural Chemical Co., New York, N. Y., a Division of Pittsburgh Coke & Chemical Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOLD BY

Frank Reid Co.

Keel's Warehouse, Greenville — Phone 5157

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.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. Millam 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

Soup Diet Will At Last Change

HOUSTON (UP)—George Smoot changed his diet from soup to something more solid today.

Smoot, 37, lost his false teeth five weeks ago and the man who found them, Louis Martinez, 56, refused to give them back without a \$50 reward.

Smoot, who is unemployed, did not have the money so he finally went to the police. Policeman J. A. Robbins told Martinez: "This man hasn't had anything to eat but soup for five weeks. He's starving to death. And if he dies, you're liable to get charged with murder."

Martinez handed over the teeth.

FORMAL PRESENTATION MOSCOW (UP)—Ambassador Charles Bohlen will present his credentials formally to Russian President Kliment Voroshilov in the Kremlin next Monday, the embassy announced today.

SHOULD HAVE KNOWN SINGAPORE (UP)—The city magistrate here fined a driver for driving without a license and told him he should have known better.

TOURING EUROPE FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson started his European tour today with whirlwind flying visits to American headquarters in Germany.

Public Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of R. K. Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the twenty-seventh day of March, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 26th day of March, 1953.

JULIA S. WILLIAMS 902 Ward Street Greenville, N. C.

William H. Watson, Atty. Mar. 27 Apr. 3-10-17-24 May 1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company having qualified as Administrator on the estate of Mrs. Mary Cooper Roberson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of March, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 12th day of March, 1953

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary Cooper Roberson, deceased

James & Speight, Attys. Mar. 13-20-27 Apr. 3-10-17



WEEKEND AVOCATION—Joe Bishop, who runs a barbershop during the week, engages in his weekend paying-hobby of retrieving golf balls from a canal at the Miami Shores Golf course, Fla. He built his own boat and compressor for the work.

Guaranty Bank Notes WHO SAVES TO EDUCATE THE CHILD HAS FAILED TO FOLLOW THROUGH UNLESS, IN TURN, THE CHILD SHALL LEARN THE WORTH OF SAVING, TOO.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Your One Stop Food Store More Food For Less Money 'Nothing but the Best' Libby's Green Asparagus No. 2 Can 46c French's Mustard 9 oz. Jar 2 for 25c

RUSTY RILEY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BLONDIE



THE STRAW DONKEY CASE

By A. S. FLEISCHMAN

Chapter 8
Brindle was sitting in his office the following morning, his mail read and answered, puffing idly at a cigarette. He had backed a hunch this evening before and it had paid off.

Ranson's death had been accidental it meant that he had crossed the section of path at the split-second moment it had broken away. That was too much to swallow. The old woman whose home was nearest the scene had confirmed this suspicion. She had heard a slight explosion at about the time of Ranson's fall. It looked very much as though the cliff had been dynamited.

Why? Brindle asked himself. Had Harry West shoved the old man over, then tried to cover up

possible to knot a tie, and one of his button-down collars had slipped off his button.

"I won't pretend that I didn't try to follow you yesterday," he said, seating himself. "Of course you knew. You gave me the slip quite neatly."

There was no trace of embarrassment on his angular face. He seemed to be a man of immense self-confidence. Age? About thirty-five, Brindle guessed.

"I'm afraid I didn't catch your name," Brindle said, though he could guess it.

The man shrugged his shoulders. "Let's not play dumb, Brindle."

"Philip Durst."

"Of course. You already know far too much about my affairs. That's why I'm here."

Brindle studied him for a moment.

"What exactly do I know?" Durst leaned forward and offered a cigarette from a pigskin case. "You know there's something phony about 1470 Miramar Drive."

"And you want to buy me off."

"Naturally. It was extremely indiscreet for Frances to get in touch with you after the old man's death."

Brindle lit both cigarettes. "I wonder if you know that it was Ranson who first hired me?"

Durst stared at him with careful, cynical eyes. "Really?" he said. "I seem to have missed that."

"Yes, you were out of town—studying fishes."

"Something like that. How much do you want?"

"To lay off?"

"To mind your own business."

"Look, chum," Brindle said, "I don't like your money. It's a matter of professional ethics."

This was the first time he had cut himself out of easy money on the basis of professional ethics.

Anyway, he had two hundred dollars of Frances Lilly's money to keep going on and two hundred dollars bought a lot of sleuthing.

Durst leaned back in the chair and crossed his feet on Brindle's desk. "Not so fast, my friend," he said, his manner still affable. "You know, I don't have to pay you to keep out of my way. Money isn't the only basis for doing business." He drew a handkerchief out of his breast pocket.

"Here. Dry yourself behind the ears."

Brindle gave Durst's feet a shove and they dropped to the floor. "Get out."

Durst poked the handkerchief back in place. "This is a crummy place you've got," he said, patient and unmoved. "But I suppose you're happy here."

"I get along."

"Swell. I like people. I like to see them get along."

"You were just leaving. Remember?"

There was the barest suggestion of annoyance in Durst's thin lips. But he didn't lose his poise. He began to grin. Then he threw his head back and laughed. "You're great. I could use a man like you."

It was an impudent remark and Brindle had to laugh to himself. He could tie knots in Durst's oily hair any time he felt like it.

He felt like it.

"Sure," Durst said. "You've got your pride. I respect a guy with pride. You don't scare easily. I like a guy with spunk. Tell me exactly what you've found out. Maybe I'm making a problem out of nothing at all."

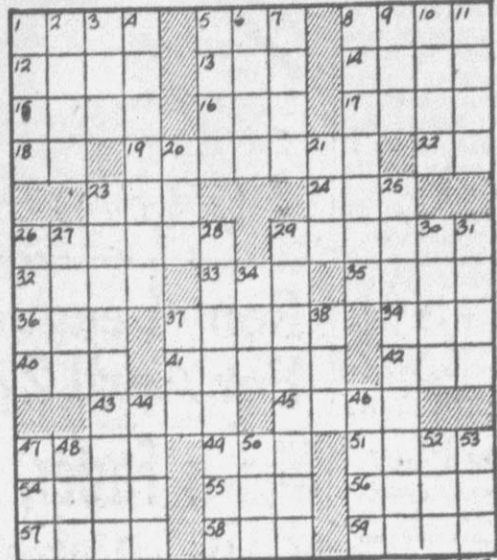
Brindle kept laughing to himself. This guy believed he knew what made people tick and just how to handle them. Right now he thought

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Pretense
 - Spread to dry
 - Hindu deity
 - French river
 - Exist
 - Malignant
 - Insect
 - Receptacle for coal
 - Try
 - Near
 - Stroll
 - As far as
 - Kind of dog
 - Knock
 - Divided with others
 - Proper
 - Lease
 - Greek letter
 - Large woody plant
 - Leaf of the palmyra palm
 - Black wood
 - Anger
 - Old measure of length
 - Big
 - Turf
 - Upper story of a barn
 - Form for shaping shoes
 - German river
 - Yale
 - Spots where potatoes sprout
 - Abrasing tool
 - Flow
 - Medicinal plant
 - Cross bar on an escutcheon
 - Ireland
 - Small depression

DOWN

- Couch
- Handle of a dagger
- Ibsen character
- Take the dimensions of
- Forbidden
- Small depression
- Take back
- Broad street abbr.
- Light rain
- Singing voice
- Epoch
- Before
- Runs alongside of
- Row of columns surrounding a building
- Foot covering
- Rise of ground
- Those who argue
- Hanging loosely
- Roman emperor
- Prepared a golf ball for a drive
- High pointed hill
- Fairy
- Affirmative
- Native metal-bearing compounds
- Ratify
- Not on
- Perish
- Roman goddess
- Period of time
- Harden



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Pretense
2. Spread to dry
3. Hindu deity
4. French river
5. Exist
6. Malignant
7. Insect
8. Receptacle for coal
9. Try
10. Near
11. Stroll
12. As far as
13. Kind of dog
14. Knock
15. Divided with others
16. Proper
17. Lease
18. Greek letter
19. Large woody plant
20. Leaf of the palmyra palm
21. Black wood
22. Anger
23. Old measure of length
24. Big
25. Turf
26. Upper story of a barn
27. Form for shaping shoes
28. German river
29. Yale
30. Spots where potatoes sprout
31. Abrasing tool
32. Flow
33. Medicinal plant
34. Cross bar on an escutcheon
35. Ireland
36. Small depression

DOWN

1. Couch
2. Handle of a dagger
3. Ibsen character
4. Take the dimensions of
5. Forbidden
6. Small depression
7. Take back
8. Broad street abbr.
9. Light rain
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11. Epoch
12. Before
13. Runs alongside of
14. Row of columns surrounding a building
15. Foot covering
16. Rise of ground
17. Those who argue
18. Hanging loosely
19. Roman emperor
20. Prepared a golf ball for a drive
21. High pointed hill
22. Fairy
23. Affirmative
24. Native metal-bearing compounds
25. Ratify
26. Not on
27. Perish
28. Roman goddess
29. Period of time
30. Harden

Fountain News

Mrs. Albert Bell, chairman of Fountain Community Building, was gracious hostess Tuesday evening to the Executive Committee of Fountain Community Building in her home.

Plans were discussed and ways and means to complete the Community Building in Fountain at the earliest possible date.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The members of the Executive Committee present were Mr. Albert Mercer, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, Mr. G. E. Trivathan, Mr. J. L. Peele and Mrs. Carter Smith was a guest.

The Junior Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Gardner Jr. Monday night with Mrs. M. E. McDonald co-hostess and program chairman.

The meeting was opened by repeating the club collect.

Mr. M. E. McDonald, principal of the Fountain school, presented an interesting and informative program on Education. He showed a film strip entitled "Better Schools For Our Children." Different problems and needs of the North Carolina Educational Program were explained in the film.

After a short business meeting the hostesses served refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Ed. Newton, Bill Walker, George Jefferson, Bennie Bell, Ruel Dilda, E. L. McDonald, R. A. Gardner Jr., R. L. Peele, Paul Burnette. Mrs. W. R. Mercer was a guest.

Rev. L. B. Manning has resigned from the following churches to be effective Sunday, September 13: Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church; La Grange Free Will Baptist Church; Church beginning Sunday, April 19, through Saturday, April 25. The first of the series will be at the 11:00 o'clock service Sunday morning. The remainder of the services will be at eight o'clock each evening, Sunday through Saturday. Mr. Lawrence Tyson of Greenville will direct the

singing and will have special music each evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hathaway and daughters, Judy and Jo Ann of Winterville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall Sunday.

Mr. Thad Carraway, Mr. Sidney Carraway, Mr. B. N. Carraway and Mr. B. F. Lewis were Raleigh business visitors Monday.

Prefers Animals To Human Beings

(CHICAGO UP)—A zoo keeper was back with his furry friends today after one hectic day of trying to control snarling, yapping human beings.

"I couldn't take it," said Edward Yankoe after trying out as a traffic cop—a position that pays \$10 a month more than a zoo keeper earns. "Money isn't everything."

He said he was happy to be back caring for bears, wolves and dingoes at the Lincoln Park zoo.

"People yelping when you are trying to help them and snarling at you when you're trying to do your duty," Yankoe sighed. "People just generally aren't as nice as a dingo, or even a bear or a wolf."

GREAT OAK

BLENDING WHISKEY

Austin Nichols

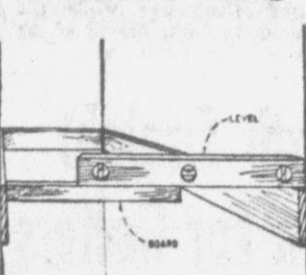
66 proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits

Austin Nichols

66 proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits

\$2.00 pint
\$3.20 fifth

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures

TO LEVEL boards on opposite sides of a space where a carpenter's level is too short to reach, such as the supports for shelves in a closet, do it this way: Use a straight board under the level for an extension. This is a tip from a man on the job contributed to the idea pool of the American Builder, trade journal of the home builders.

Executives Club Closes Season In Friday Meet

The last meeting of the Pitt County Executive Club for the current season will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the north dining hall on the East Carolina campus.

Speaker for the meeting will be Sydney R. Montague, former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who spent most of his six years of service in the Arctic patrol. Montague is noted as an adventurer, soldier-of-fortune and excellent speaker. His subject for the evening will be a report on the highlights of his adventure and travels.

President Karl B. Pace of the Executive Club announced a special business meeting of the club will be held following the address by the

Established 1925

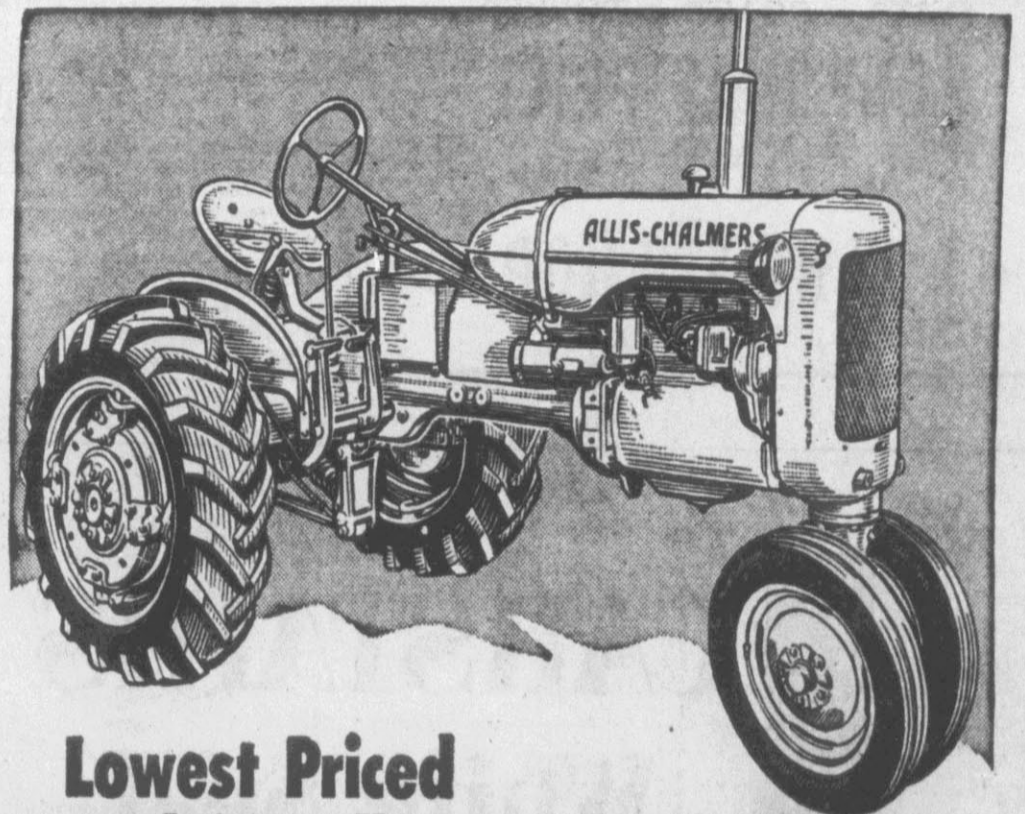


THE WELCOME SHADE OF CANVAS AWNINGS

Summer-time is pleasure-time when you are protected against the direct rays of the sun by Canvas Awnings. Colorful beauty and charm are incidental. Cooling comfort and protection is always present. You have a wide choice of designs, patterns and styles from which to choose. We welcome your call for estimates—no obligation.

Glass Jalousies for Windows, Doors Porches and Breezeways, Ornamental, Iron for Railings, Columns, Porches, Patios and Balconies.

Carolina Awning and Tent Mfg. Co.
804 North Church Street
Rocky Mount, N. C.



Lowest Priced Complete Full Two-Plow Tractor...

THAT'S THE ALLIS-CHALMERS MODEL CA TRACTOR.

We deliver it complete with the following equipment!

1. POWER-SHIFT WHEELS... engine power shifts drive wheels in or out, to fit your row spacings.
2. TWO-CLUTCH CONTROL... operate PTO machinery independently.
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.



Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

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2004 DICKINSON AVE.

Bourbon de Luxe

Kentucky Blended Bourbon Whiskey



\$2.30 PT.

\$3.65 4-5 QT.

35% PROOF • 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 1% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE BOURBON-DE LUXE COMP. NY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Chisox Happy Over One-Hit Win Pitched By Bill Pierce

By CARL LUNDQUIST
 NEW YORK (UP)—Billy Pierce, the first player who came to the White Sox in a five-year rebuilding program that started in 1948, celebrated the second one-hitter of his career today but he was no more joyful about it than his big boss, Frank Lane.

Pierce, the 26-year-old "dean" of the youthful White Sox, is the oldest player in point of continuous service to pitch as he did in his 1-0 triumph over the Browns Thursday, he might personally bring Lane's pennant timetable to fulfillment.

The skinny guy from the Detroit and lots came to the White Sox from the Tigers in November, 1948, in an even trade for catcher Aaron Robinson in which Detroit executives were so badly outsmarted they offered to buy Pierce back later for a flat \$50,000. They couldn't have him today for \$100,000.

Actually, Pierce's brilliance stems to a great extent from another deal Lane made, the one in which he brought in Paul Richards as manager.

Richards, who has a touch of genius with pitchers, first worked with Pierce as manager in Buffalo in 1947 and when he came to Chicago, Pierce was overjoyed.

"Now I can be back with the greatest handler of pitchers in the

Standings

National League		
W.	L.	Pct. GB.
Milwaukee	2	0 1.000
Brooklyn	2	0 1.000
Chicago	1	1 .500
New York	1	1 .500
St. Louis	1	1 .500
Pittsburgh	1	2 .333 1 1/2
Philadelphia	1	2 .333 1 1/2
Cincinnati	0	2 .000 2

Thursday's Results		
Pittsburgh 14 Philadelphia 12		
St. Louis 3 Chicago 0 (night)		
Brooklyn at New York, ppd., rain.		
Milwaukee at Cin'tl., ppd., rain.		

American League		
W.	L.	Pct. GB.
Cleveland	2	0 1.000
Boston	1	0 1.000
New York	2	1 .667 1/2
St. Louis	1	1 .500
Chicago	1	1 .500
Philadelphia	1	2 .333 1 1/2
Washington	0	1 .000 1 1/2
Detroit	0	2 .000 2

Thursday's Results		
New York 6 Washington 3 (1st)		
N. Y. at Wash., 2nd, ppd., rain.		
Boston 11 Philadelphia 6		
Chicago 1 St. Louis 0		

It was not surprising then that in the next two seasons Pierce

game," Pierce said. Pierce won 15 games each year. Pierce was fierce as he moved down the Browns to duplicate the one-hitter he pitched against the Yankees in 1949. But he had to be, for lefty Harry Brecheen, the 38-year-old Cardinal castoff, pitched a two-hitter in defeat and the only Chicago run was unearned.

Harvey Haddix of the St. Louis Cardinals turned in a pitching job only slightly less brilliant when he set down the Cubs, 3-0, in a night game with only three hits. He allowed only two walks and fanned five batters. The Cards tagged Warren Hacker for three runs in the sixth inning on Solly Hemus' double, two outs, a walk, and Country Slaughter's homer.

At Washington, Johnny Sain of the Yankees struck out eight men and scattered nine hits for a 6-3 victory over the Senators in which President Eisenhower threw out the first pitch. Ex-Yankee Bob Porterfield was raked up for 11 hits before being relieved, the Yankees getting to him for four first inning runs that made the rest of the game anti-climactic.

Elsewhere it was strictly a day for the hitters as Pittsburgh out-blasted the Phillies 14-12 in the National and the Red Sox pounded out an 11-6 victory over the Athletics, and the Indians drubbed Detroit 11-8 in the American.

White Sox Socker by Pap'



Archie Oakley Hurls Chicod To 3-2 Win

College Stars On Sidelines In Meet

NEWARK, N. J. (UP)—The college stars watch from the sidelines today as the East's top intercollegiate runners compete in the opening day program of the Seton Hall Relays at the Newark Schools Stadium.

The collegians strut their stuff Saturday in seven varsity events, with Manhattan's attempt to sweep the sprint relay titles and Villanova's double defense in the distance events expected to provide the highlights along with two special invitation individual races.

In today's school events, St. Augustine's of Brooklyn, the national indoor champion, was favored in the featured mile relay.

Manhattan, the ICA Indoor and outdoor team champion, hopes by its showing in Saturday's events to learn an invitation to the Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles. Coach George Eastman hopes to use the same four men in both the 400-yard and 880-yard events — John O'Connell, Art Pratt, Joe Schatzle, and Olympic champion Lindy Remigino.

Villanova will defend its title in the two-mile relay, where Fordham is expected to provide the chief competition, and in the 1-2 mile distance medley, where Georgetown will provide stiff opposition.

In the invitation 440-yard run, world record holder Herb McKenzie of Jamaica will meet, among others, Olympic 400-meter champion George Rhoden of Jamaica, and Reggie Pearman of the New York Pioneer Club. Olympic steeplechase champion Horace Ashenfelter of the FBI will be favored in the special two-mile run.

STOKES—Archie Oakley, a sophomore righthander, pitched one-hit ball yesterday in hurling Chicod to a 3-2 victory over Stokes. The victory was Oakley's fifth of the year against conference opposition.

The only hit off Oakley came in the second inning when Cecil Butler punched a ground single through the hole between first and second. After that no Stokes batter came close to getting a hit although they did take advantage of Chicod errors to tally another run in the seventh inning.

Oakley pitched the victory but it was his big bat that was responsible for the winning run. In the seventh frame with one out, Kenneth Ross started the winning rally by punching out a single, his second hit of the day. The next batter was retired but Ross stole second while the whiffing was going on. With Ross on second, two out and the pitcher due to follow Bobby Fornes, Stokes decided to give Fornes an intentional walk so that they could pitch to Oakley. The slim righthander had already rapped out two hits when he came to the plate and it was only second before he slammed out his third hit to chase Ross home with the winning tally.

The victory gives Chicod an overall record of seven wins and one defeat and a conference mark of six wins and only one loss. They will play host to Bethel Monday in their next conference game.

In pitching the victory, Oakley struck out six batters and didn't give up a single walk. He has a season's record of six victories and only one loss.

Score by innings:
 Chicod 001 100 1-3 7 3
 Stokes 010 000 1-2 1 2
 Oakley and C. Mills; Vernelson and C. White.

Answer Coming To Track Query

NEW YORK (UP)—Who's afraid of Native Dancer?
 That question should be answered today when entries will be accepted for the \$30,000 Gotham Handicap at Jamaica Saturday.

Native Dancer is certain to make his official 1953 debut in the mile-and-a-half event, but the Long Island track officials may have trouble scaring up opposition for the Kentucky Derby favorite.

Earlier this week, the track scheduled a six furlong allowance race to provide "The Dancer" with a much-needed tuneup. But the event was canceled when owners showed a reluctance to match their colts against last year's unbeaten juvenile champion.

Native Dancer got in a workout anyway, breezing six furlongs in 1:14 flat between races at Jamaica Tuesday. Some horsemen, however, weren't too impressed with the drill and hinted "The Dancer" must put in a good effort in the Gotham to convince them he's a Derby horse.

Included among the other probable starters for the weekend Derby prep are Luffango, the surprise winner of the Experimental Handicap; Matagorda, the hero of the Louisiana Derby, the Grecian Queen, a speedy filly from the stable of Mrs. Ben Whitaker.

County Clare, who was scratched from a six furlong tuneup at Jamaica Thursday, also is a possibility, along with Doc Walker, Invigorator, Powhatan, Bassanio, Tahitian King and Slim.

Quarantine Rule Up For Discussion

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The International Olympic Committee formally opens its meeting today with the question of the Australian quarantine on horses holding the key to whether Melbourne will be allowed to hold the 1956 games.

Committee directors who heard Aussie representatives in a closed meeting Thursday, indicated that all other problems regarding the Melbourne site have been virtually solved.

But IOC Chancellor Otto Mayer of Switzerland called the horse quarantine "apparently the one remaining problem."

The question of whether Melbourne will be permitted to hold the '56 summer games as originally planned is expected to be the most important matter discussed at the meeting, which is expected to last four or five days. At first the Aussies had problems providing facilities for housing the athletes and for staging track and other events.

But the Aussies made a report to the directors Thursday that was termed as "extremely favorable."

NEW YORK — Italo Scottichini, 153 1-2, Milan, Italy, outpointed Harold (Izzy) Drucker, 160, New York (10).

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Iggy Vaccari, 141, Boston, outpointed Marshall Clayton, 140, Washington, D. C. 10.

DETROIT—Al Andrews, 153, Chicago, outpointed Pat Manzi, 148 3-4, Syracuse, N. Y. (8).

won the Braves' first two games; in nine times at bat he walloped two singles, a double, triple and home run. Nobody expects him to continue at anywhere near that clip, but they do anticipate him to sustain his speed on the bases and in the outfield.

Pony League Practice Set For April 27 Opening Date

In a meeting of Pony League supporters at the Armory last night, the opening date for practice was set for April 27.

The league supporters also agreed to let players use spikes in the coming league competition. The issue had been a touchy subject for some time and no decision was reached until the parents of the players had been given an opportunity to present their opinions.

The transfer of teams to their new sponsors was also acted upon. The "Converts" team was assigned to a sponsor which is as yet to be determined. The team is managed by C. D. Smith. The "Wreckers" squad, managed by Bob Watson, was assigned to the Bright Leaf Motor Company. The "Sedans" was drawn by John Pianagan Buggy Company but a manager has not yet been selected for the team. The Red Men were assigned the "Couples" with Bill Phillips as manager.

Arrangements for construction of the Pony League fence inside Guy Smith Stadium were also completed. Work on the construction is scheduled to begin next week.

Who Is Faster, Mantle - Bruton?

By OSCAR FRALEY
 United Press Sports Writer
 NEW YORK (UP)—Baseball had a new debate underway today as the National League insisted that Bill Bruton, Milwaukee's marvelous rookie was a faster man than the New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle.

The first testimony in what promises to become a season-long argument was offered by the collective Brooklyn Dodgers, who have seen both of them in action. The only dissenting vote came from Peeewe Reese, and he looked on it as a photo finish.

"I wouldn't want to bet on either one of them," the Dodger captain explained. "But it's a race I'd sure like to see."

This speedy controversy is an annual affair and the accepted champions over the past few years have been Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers, Richie Ashburn of the Phillies, Sam Jethroe of the Braves and Mantle.

Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, protested vehemently when the claims were being put in several years back for Jethroe. He insisted that his own Bobby Thomson was the fastest once underway.

"I offered to bet Jethroe anything he wanted to bet that Thomson would beat him at a hundred yards," Durocher snorted. "He always had some excuse not to run against Bobby."

"Why, when we played a practice game up at West Point one day a couple of years back," Durocher added, "the Army track team was working out nearby. Thomson ran against their sprinters, and they were good ones, and in the last 50 yards he walked away from them. Bobby had on a baseball uniform, too."

But since the advent of Master Mickey in the uniform of the Yankees, nobody has challenged his right to the title of "fastest" until Bruton.

To the moment, Bruton's bat has been making unexpected noises. When he ousted Jethroe from the Braves' outfield, Manager Charley Grimm insisted that all would be well if the six-foot Bill hit a mere 240. Jolly Cholly simply demanded Bruton for his speed and class in the outfield.

Yet it was Bruton's bat which

Dick Metz Has 61 At Va. Beach

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UP)—A new course record and a bag of steady irons made Dick Metz the man to catch today in the second round of the Virginia Beach Open golf tournament.

The veteran linksman from Marlboro, turned in one of the hottest rounds of his long career Thursday as he fired a record-breaking, eight-under-par 61 over the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club course.

It enabled Metz to erase the record 62 set by Dutch Harrison in the 1949 pro-amateur tournament here and gave the belling Kansan a two-stroke lead over young Doug Ford of Herkimer, N. Y.

Tied for third place with opening round 65's were R. E. Davis, amateur champion of the host club, and Randolph Miller and Harold Oatman, both of Norfolk, Va.

Medalist for the match Wednesday was Simo nMoye of the Greenville team with a one-over-par 73 for the 18 holes of play. Jake Morrow was medalist for the Washington team with a 74.

Reynolds May and Dr. M. B. Massey carded 75's for the Greenville team and W. L. Allen, Ercell Webb and Charlie Bill Moye turned in scores of 76 for the local golfers.

Next Wednesday the Greenville team will journey to Smithfield for their eighth match of the season with the Johnston County golfers. Club Pro Harold Thomas urged local golfers to make their plans to go to Smithfield to participate in the match.

YOUNGSTOWN, O. — Charles (Chubby) Wright, 180 1-2, Reading, Pa., outpointed Lulu Sabotin, 177 1-2, Warren, O. (10).

Pirates Play Twice On Western Invasion

East Carolina College's baseball Pirates today began their second invasion of western fields in the North State Conference's Eastern Division.

The Pirates were scheduled to meet Guilford today on the Guilford College diamond and then move over to High Point tomorrow to meet the Panthers on the High Point diamond.

The last time the Pirates went west they came back home with victories over both of the teams they are scheduled to meet on this trip. Jimmy Piner pitched the Pirates to a 6-3 win over High Point two weeks ago, then Jimmy Byrd came right behind him and buried a 6-5 victory over Guilford.

Byrd got back into action Wednesday when he pitched six innings of the Pirates' 2-2 victory over High Point on the ECC diamond. Piner has been inactive since his win over High Point and is expected to face Guilford today.

The Pirates are currently sitting in second place in the Eastern Division standings with a 4-1 record for the year. The only loss they have suffered was to Eion by a 3-2 margin and a chance for revenge will come up next Wednesday when Eion

Phantoms Play

Greenville High School's Phantoms will try again today to launch their 1953 Northeastern Conference baseball schedule when they meet Elizabeth City at 2:45 on the East Carolina College diamond.

The Phantoms were originally scheduled to open the slate Tuesday with a game at Edenton but transportation difficulties caused an indefinite postponement.

The Phantoms have played three times thus far this year and have won two of the games. The victories came at the expense of members of the Pitt County Conference while the loss was to Rocky Mount of the Eastern AAA Conference.

Next Boxing Move Up Olson's Boss

NEW YORK (UP)—The next move in the middleweight middle is up to Sid Flaherty, manager of contender Carl (Bobo) Olson of Hawaii.

Olson has been offered a 15-round bout against Paddy Young of New York at Madison Square Garden late in June. Olson and Young are the survivors of the journey conducted in this country to find a successor to retired middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

Olson and Young both were offered 30 per cent of the gate and 50 per cent of the television receipts.

Harry Stieckever, manager of Young, agreed to the terms Thursday. Flaherty, manager of Olson, said he would like to think over the offer and give his answer by next Tuesday.

Sixth Straight Win For Golfers

Greenville golfers racked up their sixth consecutive win in Coastal Golf Association play Wednesday afternoon as they walloped Washington golfers 77 to 68 on the Greenville links.

It was the sixth straight win for Greenville golfers since they dropped their opening match of the season to Kinston.

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FINAL CLEARANCE
 Girls' and Teens'
 SUITS — COATS — TOPPERS
ONE HALF PRICE
 ALL HATS \$1.00
JANE'S SHOP

CARSTAIRS
 White Seal
 BLENDED WHISKEY

\$2.05 PINT
 \$3.25 4/5 QT.

For the Man who Cares
CARSTAIRS
 White Seal
 BLENDED WHISKEY
 The Carstairs

Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. • BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Athey's
 BARN AND ROOF
 Paint
 adds beauty and protection to your farm buildings!

For outstanding exterior protection against the sun—rain and other climatic conditions.

Insist on ATHEY'S!!

You can't hurt an Athey surface!
BARN AND ROOF PAINT
DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
 Chestnut St. Ext. Tel. 4964

PARK & TILFORD
 KENTUCKY BRED
 Straight Kentucky Bourbon

\$2.30 FULL PINT

This traditional Kentucky "sour-mash" bourbon lives up to the age-old Park & Tilford quality reputation. It is heavy, mellow and very soft to the taste.

Produced in Kentucky by PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC.
 BOTTLED BY PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

90 PROOF SOUR MASH BOURBON

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Announce
 A
 20%
 Reduction
 on
 125
 Men's
 Regular
 and
 Spring
 Weight
 SUITS
 Beginning
 Tuesday
 Morning

Hills
 Known for Good Clothes
 • GREENVILLE
 • NEW BERN
 • MOREHEAD CITY

Want Ads Sell Unwanted

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF 25,000 REFLECTOR READERS DAILY

Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



FOGO



FLASH GORDON



NOTICE OF PETITION TO CREATE A NEW TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, May 4, 1953 at its regular meeting in the Court House in Greenville, North Carolina a petition will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Pitt County to create a new township to be known as Griffon Township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the run of Contentine Creek where the present joint county line of Pitt County and Craven County is located, and runs thence with the joint county line of Pitt and Craven Counties in a northeasterly direction to the intersection of this line with the run of Swift Creek; thence up the run of Swift Creek in a northeasterly direction to a point in the run of Swift Creek where the joint line between the lands of M. E. Dixon and the Dick Garris place intersects the run of Swift Creek; thence with the center line of the Gum Swamp Road running from St. Johns to Ayden; thence with the center line of this Gum Swamp Road in a northeasterly direction to the intersection of the center line of the road running from Hanrahan to Ayden; thence with the center line of the road running from Hanrahan to Ayden in a southerly direction about 13 miles to the intersection of the center line of a road running westerly from Elm Grove Church to Littlefield; thence with the center line of this road running westerly from Elm Grove Church in a westerly direction and crossing the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and North Carolina State Highway No. 11 to the center line of the road running from Hanrahan to Soufletion, a distance of about 2.3 miles; thence with the center line of this road running from Hanrahan to Soufletion in a southeasterly direction about 0.2 miles to the intersection of the joint property line between the lands of Chester B. Hart and W. W. Gaskins; thence with the above joint property line between the lands of Chester B. Hart and W. W. Gaskins in a southeasterly direction to the run of Contentine Creek; thence with the run of Contentine Creek in a southeasterly direction and with joint county line between Pitt and Lenoir Counties to the beginning of this 8th day of April, 1953. J. H. HARRILL, Atty. for the Petitioners Apr. 16-17-24 May 1

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 5717. RATES: (\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$1.75 3 Insertions \$2.25 6 Insertions \$3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS: \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days) DEADLINES: No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication. ERRORS - OMISSIONS: The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY: Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 5717 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

1-Special Notices

Langley, deceased James & Speight, Attys. Mar. 20-27 Apr. 3-10-17-24 May 1

2-Lost and Found

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to return of 14 ft flat bottom square end boat battleship gray, two seats with center supports, circle in head for chain, taken from landing opposite sand pit at Grimesland bridge about April 8th. Substantial reward for conviction of thief. L. G. Cooper, Greenville, N. C. 15-31

5-Help Wanted

EVERYBODY READS THE WANT ADS-including the very man you may need in your organization. It's the best, fastest, cheapest way to get your message to him. Use our Help Wanted ads for all your employment needs. Call our Ad-Taker now! 5717. The Daily Reflector. Feb 24-27

8-Work Wanted

"NO WATER, NO PAY" If you are in need of water, call J. D. Sutton Well Drilling Co. Phone 2144, Griffon Meyers Water Systems. Apr. 11-1 mo.

10-For Rent

NOWHERE ELSE CAN YOU reach so many customers for so little money. Let us help you write your want ad today. Phone 5717 and let a Daily Reflector Classified Ad writer assist you with your ad. Mar. 20-27

14-For Sale

SOW AND 9 THREE-WEEK-OLD pigs for sale. Phone 3619-5, 17-31a

17-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE-NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-11

45-Wanted

FOR SALE-ONE 2 BEDROOM house already financed. Two blocks from school. In excellent condition. Good neighborhood. F. A. Edmundson, Dial 4660. Apr. 14-17

21-Real Estate

HOMES, LOTS, FARMS, TIMBER land-If you want to buy or sell real estate, contact D. G. Nichols, phone 4012. 11-6t

26-Business Opportunities

SOFT ICE CREAM DRIVE IN - If you have a location we sell the latest improved Eagle continuous freezer and all equipment needed to open one. No royalty charges. Write Dairy-O, Desoto Hotel, Columbia, S. C. 14-7t

PIANOS

Booklin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. We have a very nice used Wurlitzer spinet piano. Just reconditioned. Guaranteed. \$395 cash.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, pyracantha, camellia, rosebushes, azaleas, pecan, shade trees, pansies, caryophyll, feverfew, hollyhock, English, shasta, daisies, stock, digitalis. Apr. 16-1 mo.

STOP, SHOP AND SAVE

Fresh dressed and drawn fryers, 45c lb.; Armour's evaporated milk, tall can, 12c; King's pure lard, 26-lb. stand, \$3.69; Maxwell House coffee, 86c lb.; Large variety of fresh fish dressed daily. Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street Mar. 30-31

TELEVISION

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified Ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without and sell them through a 'For Sale' ad to folks new in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast! For an ad-writer phone 5717. Feb 24-27

MAKE EVERY OCCASION

A treasured memory by giving flowers. No other gifts express love, sympathy or festivity so personally as perfectly! For flowers of distinction, visit Tyson's Flower Shop, 418 W. 4th St., or phone 3244. Apr. 6-17

SEED PEANUTS - VIRGINIA

Bunch, N. C. State seed 95% germination. Shelled, hand picked, treated. Inoculated included. 28c per lb. We sell every day. Keel Peanut Company, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 1-17

DON'T FUSS ABOUT THE MUSS-

Get Fina Foam and clean those soiled rugs. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 13-6t

FOR CAREFREE DAYS USE

Glaxo linoleum coating. Easy to clean, non-slip, lasts months. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 13-6t

FOR SALE-CHOICE SHELL FISH

and seafood in season. Dressed and delivered. Phone 4579, Norris Seafood Market, 117 E. 14th Street. Mar 24-1 mo.

TWO ANTIQUE OAK LADDER

back rockers; one antique shadow box frame mirror. See Mrs. P. A. Howell, West End Trailer Park. 16-31

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BARGAIN HOUSE Located on a beautiful lot 150'x250' with shade trees, on E. 10th Street. Three large bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar and utility room. Price has been reduced by \$2,000. J. B. SMITH JR., General Insurance Agency, Dial 2461, 314 Evans St. 17-6t

Classified Display

NOTICE Curb Boys Wanted, Greenville Drive Inn Grill. Apply in Person. 15-3ta

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35-Expert Services

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR customers coming to your store, you've got to keep your store coming to your customers! Let us help you plan a complete advertising program for your business. Call 5717 or come to The Daily Reflector office and place your classified ad today. Feb. 24-27

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY

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

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and

repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstering Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-9. Dec. 1-12

PAINT DECORATING

For expert advice, outstanding workmanship and complete satisfaction, call Globe Hardware Company to estimate your work. Phone 3232. Mar 6-12

SATURDAY SPECIAL

1947 FORD, 2 door, Heater, Tailored seat covers, New Paint, New Motor, New Tires, Ceiling Price \$805.00. Our Sat. Special \$495.

1949 FORD custom, 2 door

- Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Overdrive, Beautiful Black Finish. Trying to save money? I can save you Plenty with my economy overdrive. WAGNER - WALDROP MOTORS, INC. 2200 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4525

Expert Upholstering

Let us put life and beauty into your car or furniture. We are specialists in Custom Made Seat Covers, Headliners and paneling. Convertible tops. Any or all of your furniture upholstered to look like new. A large variety of colors and patterns to choose from. We call for and deliver. Phone 4346 or 3934, Ask for John Farrow.

Scott Motor Sales

219 E. Fifth Street Apr. 1-12

Clean-Dependable USED CARS

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51 HENRY J \$950

64 cylinder, with overdrive, extra clean

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Champion, 2 door, Extra Clean.

50 JEEP Station Wagon, 6 \$995

cylinder, with overdrive. This car is just like new throughout.

49 DODGE \$1095

Business Coupe, Like New.

48 PLYMOUTH \$850

4 Door, with brand new motor.

47 PLYMOUTH \$750

4 door, new motor.

(2) 47 FORD, Fully equipped, extra clean.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks declined irregularly early today in slow dealings. All departments joined in mixed decline with the exception of utilities which rose a few cents. Sales in the first hour totaled 270,000 shares compared with 260,000 in the same period yesterday. There was nothing in the day's news to snap the market out of current lethargy and investors generally awaited further developments in the foreign situation. A few low-priced chemicals were weak. Heyden Chemical fell to a new low of 14 7/8, off a point. Nopco Chemical slipped 1 1/4 points to 17 1/4, also a new low. De Pont fell 1 1/8 points to 94 in the high-priced chemicals.

North American Co. dominated dealings. It appeared in large blocks and it was down 1-8 to 21 1/2. Anderson-Prichard was a bright spot with a gain of 1 1/2 points to 55 1/2. Other oil equities moved irregularly.

In the rails, fractional declines were registered by Atlantic Coast Line, Union Pacific and Pennsylvania Railroad. Steels and motors moved within a very narrow range.

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

American Can	86 1/2
American Sugar & F	37 1/2
American Tobacco	56 1/4
American T & T	155 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	21 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	25 1/4
Bendix Aviation	60
Bethlehem Steel	51
Boeing Aircraft	40 1/2
Ford	38 1/4
Briggs Mfg	48 1/2
Cannon Mills	48 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	37
Chrysler	77 1/2
Coca Cola	118 1/4
Colgate-P-P	44 1/4
Continental Can	51 1/4
Corn Products	69 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	81 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	63
DuPont	45 1/2
Eastman Kodak	69 1/4
General Electric	61 1/4
General Motors	69 1/4
Goodyear	52 1/2
Grain Oil	47 1/2
Ill. Central	77 1/4
Interchemical Corp	23 1/4
International Harvester	30 1/4
International Nickel	41 1/4
International T & T	17 1/4
Johns-Manville	68 1/2
Kennecott	39 1/4
Kroger Co.	39 1/4
E. J. & Myers	78
Lehigh	26
Loh & Nash	60
Monsanto	86 1/2
Packard	51 1/4
Laramount Pictures	28
Penny	68 1/4
Pennsylvania RR	20 1/4
Pepsi-Cola	14 1/4
Phillip Morris	52 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	46 1/4
Seaboard Airline	113

Over 3,500 Visit ECC Campus Today

Many Events To Entertain High School Visitors

East Carolina College welcomed today more than 3,500 seniors from high schools in North Carolina and Virginia who came to enjoy events of the Eleventh Annual High School Day on the campus.

Students and staff members at the college joined forces in entertaining the visitors and giving them a glimpse of East Carolina at work and at play. The day's program, planned to meet the varied tastes of guests, kept the seniors in a whirl of activity from early morning into the afternoon.

Figures available this morning indicate that more than forty counties in the state are represented on the campus today. In addition, a number of students from Virginia are present. North Carolinians on the campus for the day came from an area extending from Caldwell through Dare counties.

Visits to educational exhibitions in the college departments of instruction began the program this morning. Members of county clubs at the college acted as guides of campus tours, including visits to dormitories, cafeterias, classroom buildings, the Nursery School, the Kindergarten, and the Training School.

Youthful Cattle Raisers Told Farm Life Being Made Better

Exhibitors, buyers, and other guests who took part in the Third Annual Fat Stock Show and Sale were entertained last night at a banquet in which Al Proctor of Kinston, associated with DuPont, spoke.

Proctor, a native of Grimesland, pointed out the progress which has been made in the past few years in Pitt in regard to crops, poultry, and livestock, saying that events such as the one held yesterday were not offered in the schools from 10 to 20 years ago.

"In the next 15 to 20 years, the agricultural system in the county should improve even more and the improvement will keep the leaders at home," Proctor declared.

He briefly reviewed the reasons young people leave the farm for urban life — job opportunities, lack of recreational facilities on the farm, and living conditions in some rural areas.

"Pitt County can be made one of the most productive counties in the state," he said in summarizing the future. Proctor pointed out there is a big challenge to improve crops; continue to improve poultry and livestock program; conserve natural resources; improve home life; and improve community life.

"We must work to meet this challenge and make Pitt County one of the most productive and most beautiful spots to be found anywhere," stated the speaker in closing.

Proctor was introduced by S. F. Peterson following the presentation of awards by D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county schools.

High School's Student Gov't Elections Held



BILLY BOST
Billy Bost, upcoming senior, was elected president of the Greenville High School Student Cooperative Association for next year at elections held this week at the school.

ry Scott was named vice-president of the association and Jane Winchester was named secretary. Bruce Tyson was named next year's treasurer.

A second primary held Thursday resulted in Mickie Sumrell winning over Alice Lee Edwards for roving representative; Nelson Blount was also named roving representative in the election.

Campaign managers for the candidates were Nancy Howell for Billy Bost; Sam Winchester for Bobby Langston; Jimmie Phelps for John Brooks, defeated candidate; Tom Smoot for Harry Scott; Curtis Patterson for Bruce Tyson; Elmer Schoneman for Stuart Savage, defeated candidate; Jane Winchester for Cabel Powell, defeated candidate; and Janice Ormond, Ray Evans, and Ginger Worthington for Nelson Blount, Alice Lee Edwards and Mickie Sumrell.

William Penn
Blended Whiskey

86 Proof
THE STRAIGHT WHISKEYS IN THE PROOF ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 50% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 40% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

Retail Price
\$2.10
Pints
\$3.35
Fifths

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 11 a. m. EST today:

New York May	33.23
July	33.41
New Orleans May	33.19
July	33.41

Raiders Destroy 5 Bootleg Stills

JAMESVILLE (Pitt and Martin county ABC officers Wednesday set something of a record for the area surrounding this little Martin County town when they destroyed five stills on that one day.

The two illegal whiskey control agencies collaborated to blow up five illicit outfits and render unfit for use approximately 750 gallons of sour mash.

J.M. Ward, officer-in-charge of the Pitt force, said this morning all five of the stills were small and in at least in at least one case the still was warm, indicating that a run probably was made the previous night.

No one was arrested and no whiskey was found, but officers did confiscate three copper condensers and connectors and one copper still. Those small operators are smart," Ward declared. "In many cases they make a run and then carry off the entire still to a safe place."

It was not a record achievement for local officers, however, because Ward recalled one instance several years ago when officers using a plane spotter destroyed 13 stills in the Beargrass section over a period of two days.

Pitt officers taking part in the combined raid were Ward, R.W. King and H. B. Lilley. Martin County officers present were Deputy Sheriff Roy Peel, and ABC officers Cecil Bullock and Wiley Craft.

Children's Nutritional Needs Stressed In Talk

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College, speaking in Trenton Thursday of this week, laid emphasis on nutritional needs of children and how they may be met. He addressed members of District 20 of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Cooperative work of the home, the school, and various other organizations in educating people about nutrition and in assuring an adequate supply of proper types of food, Dr. Messick said, is highly desirable in the community. He stressed the value of the community survey in determining needs and planning how to meet them.

A live-at-home program is important, he stated, in meeting the nutritional needs of an agricultural region. It is advantageous, he said, for people to raise their own corn, vegetables, poultry, eggs, meat, and milk. Preservation and improvement of the land, proper rotation of crops, and choice of the crops best adapted to the land are essential to a satisfactory program, he declared.

He urged that books, posters, periodic drives be utilized in impressing children with the necessity for eating proper food. Many types of visual aids, including films, are highly impressive in teaching values to both parents and children, he said.

Schools, he added, should study their children to see what values in foods they do not get at home and should then compensate through the school lunch program by providing proper meals.

Home beautification and use of the school buildings for community activities, he said, can make a great contribution to the health and happiness of the community. Keeping the school house open for recreational activities under proper supervision and making the library, the industrial arts workshops, and all school facilities available, he said, would be a great service to the community.

"The possibilities for human happiness have not yet been more than scratched," he concluded. He advised, however, that much more money will be needed for supervision and equipment if such a philosophy is to be realized.

Dr. Messick spoke at Trenton through the invitation of Mrs. Wilmer Mallard, chairman of District 20 of the state Home Demonstration Clubs, and of Mary Olive Owens, home demonstration agent in the area.

More Than 1200 See Annual Play

More than 1,200 Negro school children of the city gave their undivided attention yesterday afternoon to a performance by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College of "Robin Hood," their annual play for school children of the county. Every available seat at the Epps school auditorium was occupied by enthusiastic pupils, who applauded the college cast and gave every evidence of their enjoyment of the adventure and romance of the play.

The performance was the first of a series of six to be given in the city. The play will be presented five times April 20-23 in the College Theatre. Preliminary estimates place the combined audiences at a total of approximately 5,000 people who will see the play.

"In my opinion Robin Hood is one of the most delightful and successful productions for children that the Teachers Playhouse has staged in the past few years," Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of the play and of dramatic arts at the college said this week. "The dramatization by Owen Davis," she stated, "preserves all the charm of the famous legends of Robin Hood and the Merry Men of Sherwood Forest, and the cast and technical staff have done fine work on the production."

Douglas Mitchell, Greenville freshman, and Ann McCarty, junior from Durham, play the parts of Robin Hood and Maid Marian. Ralph Rives of Enfield has the role of the Sheriff of Nottingham, and Percy Wilkins of Benson, that of Robin Hood's chief foe, Guy of Gisborne. The cast includes more than twenty-five members of the Teachers Playhouse.

High School Spanish Class Stages Play In Observing Pan-American Day

In observance of Pan American Day the first year Spanish classes of Greenville High School presented a play Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Under the direction of Mrs. Howard Mims, instructor of Spanish in Greenville High School, and Joe Johnston, East Carolina College student teacher, Latin American songs and dances, "La Raspa," were featured.

The play was written by the Spanish students and was set in the patio of the home of an old Mexican couple whose children were at home for a family reunion.

Members of the family from various South American countries were introduced to Bill Brown, a typical North American, portrayed by Jimmy Phelps. Harris Northrup, the eldest of the Latin American family, Juan, acted as host to the North American guest.

Pan American Day, April 14, is celebrated annually by the Spanish classes of the local high school. It is their purpose to bring to light the meaning of this holiday.

Engine 'Squeak' Was Only Cat

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. I. A. Dobson headed for garage Thursday to locate a "squeak" in the engine of her automobile.

Mechanic Lee Barre, after raising the hood and listening, said the noise was not coming from the engine.

Then Barre opened the front door. Half hidden under the seat he found a cat and four kittens.

Mrs. Dobson didn't know where they came from.

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., 3rd floor.—Adv. 4-17

Colored News

The local labor union, the F.T.A. D.P.O., has pledged its support to Wm. Myers, candidate for city councilman, in their meeting last night.

Funeral services for Neal Noble will be held at Seble-Chapel Sunday at 3 p.m. The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows will have charge of the service. All members are to be at the hall at 1:30.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends both colored and white, for their kindness shown us in the death of our father and husband. We also thank you for the flowers and sympathy cards and special thanks to the tobacco boys.

The Jones & Joyner Families

The Diamond Five of Bethel will sing at the York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday, April 19, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Missionary Society.

J. S. Wheeler, representative of the Watchtower Society, will present a public address in Kingdom Hall, 301 Brown Street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on "Practical Love in a Selfish World." There will be no admission charge.

Prisoner Going Home On Fluke

PANMUNJOM (UP)—One of the British prisoners of war being repatriated next week was included in the list of sick and wounded by a "fluke." Communist correspondent Wilfred Burchett said today.

"The lad was perfectly healthy, but he broke his leg playing in a soccer match," Burchett said. The soldier's name was not disclosed.

Dr. Messick Speaks At Campus Y Hut Opening

A challenge to students to lead lives of Christian service was made by President John D. Messick of East Carolina College in an inspirational talk on the occasion of the first vesper service held in the new YMCA-YWCA Hut on the campus Thursday evening of this week, April 16.

Andrew K. Meeder of Norfolk, Va., YMCA president for the 1952-1953 term, presided at the service. For members of both organizations he expressed appreciation to those who cooperated with students in making construction of the Hut possible. These included Business Manager F. D. Duncan; Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities; Alumni Secretary James W. Butler; and President Messick. Dr. and Mrs. James White of the faculty gave a program of music.

President Messick, addressing an audience which crowded the main room of the building, called upon students to dedicate themselves to the service of their fellows and to live by Christian principles.

Every walk of life, he said, presents great opportunities. On the farm and in the shop, the factory, the mine, the school, the city hall, the legislature, and the Congress, he stated, "is the cause of the Kingdom of God is to be promoted."

"Our transcendent task," he declared, "is to get practical men of affairs to set themselves to the task of making their daily work conform more fully to the principles of Christ."

A grave mistake is made, Dr. Messick said, when Christianity is presented as an easy-going religion. Young people, especially, he stated, are eager for a great cause to champion. Christianity, he declared, presents a gigantic challenge.

Pointing out the forces working against Christianity and Christian principles of conduct, Dr. Messick stressed the roles of the church, the home, the school, and the community in training young people as Christian leaders in a troubled world.

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PITT
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RODEO
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Shown Only Once At 8:25
King of the Wild Horses
FOSTER
PATRICK
SHEFFIELD
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SUNDAY NITE ONLY
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Irene Dunne-Fred MacMurray
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT!"
Andy Devine - Gigi Perreau
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