

WEATHER

Mostly fair and colder tonight. Tomorrow some cloudiness and a little warmer in the afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Tougher UN Attitude Toward Men Nobody Wants Pro-Red Captives Squeezed

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Twenty-one Americans and 326 other pro-Red prisoners in Korea's neutral zone were caught today between a new Communist refusal to accept them and a tougher Allied attitude.

Two Communist generals rejected for the second time an Indian proposal that the Reds accept "under protest" the 21 Americans, 1 Briton and 325 South Koreans who renounced their homelands for communism.

Indian guards abandoned the captives last night after the Reds wouldn't take them.

The number of pro-Red South Korean prisoners was reduced to 325 when two asked to be sent to Poland or Czechoslovakia rather than to North Korea, an Indian spokesman said. They were put in a special compound holding about 100 prisoners who have asked to go to neutral nations.

The U. N. Command virtually told the Communist Command to take them back.

"We welcome any statement that you will make as to your plans for removing them as rapidly as possible from their present camp to any area north of the present demilitarized zone," Maj. Gen. J. K. Lacey told the Reds at a session of the Military Armistice Commission.

Growing Allied impatience with the pro-Reds was reflected also

in Washington where U. S. Defense Secretary Wilson said the 21 Americans "must make up their minds quickly" if they want to come home. "Their pay is going to be cut off very shortly," he said.

Pentagon officials said that only the Reds' refusal to take back the 21 had given them a few hours or days of grace before "undesirable" discharges become effective.

Cpl. Edward S. Dickinson, a 23-year-old Cracker's Neck, Va., soldier who originally stayed with the Reds but later changed his mind was arrested in Washington and accused of "intercourse with the enemy" to get "favorable treatment." The court-martial charges were filed Friday.

The Far East Command said in Tokyo it has no knowledge of whether similar action would be taken against Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, a second American who renounced the Communists and is now in Tokyo.

Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya conferred at Red headquarters Saturday with Communist General Lee Sang Cho and Ping Kuo Yu, on his suggestion that the Reds accept custody of the 347 POWs under protest.

"The situation remains the same," he reported. "Nothing short of continued custody by the

Indian Command would satisfy them. . . . They made it quite strong."

He said, however, the Red generals proposed sending Communist Red Cross personnel into the camp to care for the men, which he agreed to provided it is in accord with the armistice. Thimayya said no further meetings were scheduled with the Reds.

Although Thimayya said he no longer has control over the 347 pro-Red soldiers, he disclosed that a token guard of 20 Indians was left behind to "ensure law and order."

Any movement of men or vehicles from the Allied side to the neutral zone would be stopped, Thimayya said, and movements be checked for their legality. The Indians have asked the Reds to supply the camp.

The Reds' refusal to take back the prisoners is based on the Red stand that the Indians should have kept them until their fate was decided by a Korean peace conference.

The U. N. Command held that all prisoners had to be freed as civilians last night.

It liberated more than 14,000 anti-Red Chinese and more than 7,000 North Koreans returned to it by the Indians. The Chinese were en route to Formosa and the Koreans were deep in South Korea.

Byrd Backs President On Defense

Believes Posing Of Atomic Retaliation Cheapest Way To Deter Attackers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) disagreed vigorously today with Democratic colleagues who said President Eisenhower's new military concept may increase the risk of a world atomic war.

Byrd, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in an interview he is "strongly in favor" of Eisenhower's plan to reduce American ground forces while discouraging any aggression with the threat of massive atomic retaliation delivered by air.

In thus taking his stand for the administration's fundamental defense decision, Byrd lined up on the opposite side from Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) and other Democrats who lit into the Eisenhower military program.

"I believe the President is proposing the only program by which we can maintain our defenses without insolvency," Byrd declared.

The defense budget proposed for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would be four billion dollars under the current year's.

Gore complained that so far as he knew no Democrats had been consulted on the big defense decisions. He questioned whether events might not expose the "massive retaliation" theory as "a big bluff."

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican floor leader, hastened to reply that to doubt the possibility the United States might use an atom bomb on a city considered a legitimate target was to make a "very dangerous assumption."

He said such an assumption might give comfort to Moscow and he added:

"I would not want the men in the Kremlin to miscalculate that such a strike might not be made."

Gore had expressed doubt that either of two great powers possessing weapons that could obliterate each other's cities would take the first step in so using them.

Byrd gave his views in an interview today, saying:

"We must keep the lead in atomic and other weapons and with the foreign bases which are coming into being we can make this threat of retaliation so real that I don't believe the Communists will dare move toward war."

Secretary of Defense Wilson expressed similar opinions in a Pentagon news conference yesterday. He said also he thought the Army under the reduction planned for it, could still carry out its mission. If a big land war should develop, he said, "it would seem to be a pretty sure bet it would not be on the continental United States."

And he argued that in such a case land forces could be built up quickly.

Army Accuses Cpl. Dickinson Of Dealing With Red Captors Charges Filed On Ex-POW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cpl. Edward S. Dickinson, a Virginia farm boy who changed his mind about staying with the Communists in Korea, faces Army charges that he dealt illegally with his Red captors to get better treatment. If tried and convicted of one of the charges, he could be sentenced to death.

The Army notified Dickinson of the charges last night, then placed him under arrest at its Walter Reed Hospital here. He has been undergoing a physical examination.

The 23-year-old soldier stands accused of unlawfully holding "in" intercourse with the enemy" to get "favorable treatment." The formal charges say his activities hurt other prisoners of war held by the Reds.

Officials explained that the filing of these charges—based on accusations by former fellow prisoners—is only a preliminary action. It does not even necessarily mean he will be brought to trial.

An official announcement by the Military District of Washington

said no decision will be made on whether to try Dickinson until after an investigation of the charges and evidence has been finished and its results "fully reviewed for legal sufficiency." The Army said this preliminary will be held "at the earliest date possible."

Dickenson, whose home is in the remote mountain town of Cracker's Neck in southwestern Virginia, was one of 23 American soldiers who refused to return to United Nations lines when the Korean truce was signed last summer. He later asked neutral Indian guards to take him back.

The young Virginian told reporters at the time that the Chinese Reds "kept me back" with threats.

A second American—Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor—renounced the Communists on New Year's Day. He is in the Tokyo General Hospital.

The Far East Command said last night that it has no knowledge of any similar action that may be taken against Batchelor. The sol-

dier's mother—Mrs. O. L. Batchelor—said in Kernit, Tex., that she hopes her son will come home "and face whatever he has to face."

The fate of the 21 Americans who still refuse to come back to the U. S. forces remains in doubt. They are on a sit-down strike with 326 other pro-Reds in their camp. The Indians unlocked camp gates last night—deadline for the release of all prisoners.

The UN Command virtually told the Communists today to take back the 21 Americans, 325 South Koreans and 1 Briton—but the Reds would not do so.

Secretary of Defense Wilson said yesterday the 21 Americans are "free to do what they want," but that they had better act quickly, if they have any ideas of coming home.

The Army is known to have prepared "undesirable" discharges for the 21, but Pentagon officials said the Red refusal to take them back from their Indian guards had in effect, given them a brief period of grace.

Reporters tried to get Dickinson to make some comment on the charges, but Army officers said he would not talk to newsmen.

Down in Cracker's Neck, the news came as a mighty jolt to his folks.

"Oh, my God!" exclaimed Mrs. Van Buren Dickinson, his mother. "He's no more Communist than I am," declared his 78-year-old father.

Dickenson's bride of less than two months, Lottie Kate Laney, could not be reached. She was staying with Dickinson's relatives farther up the mountain.

Dickenson is charged with violating two sections of the uniform code of military justice—one dealing with aid to an enemy and another covering alleged misconduct as a prisoner.

Article 104—aiding the enemy—provides the death penalty or lesser punishment, including imprisonment, may be imposed. Under Article 105, misconduct as a prisoner is punishable by such a penalty as a court-martial may order—but not death.

Trouble Well-Distributed; Drivers Cautioned Winter Has Finally Arrived

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Staff Writer

The rain, sleet and snow in this area last night seemed to cause a share of trouble to the Highway Patrol, the State Highway and Public Works Commission, and the Greenville Utilities Commission.

Superintendent Martin Swartz of the Greenville Utilities Commission reported that a rotten limb blew down on a primary line on Eighth Street causing a circuit to short out putting out the lights in the Eighth and Ninth Street area all the way out to the college.

The lights went out at 8:45 p.m. last night and Swartz reported the circuit back on again at 9:24, with the exception of some minor services that still needed work. "Everything was back on by 11:18," Swartz added.

The heavy blasting wind that blew the limb on the line caused the line to go completely to the ground, the Utilities Commission superintendent added.

Markham Warns Motorists
R. Markham, Division Engineer of the North Carolina Highway and Public Works Commission, warned all motorists to drive carefully. He said that the maintenance men had been putting sand on the roads in

wooded areas, curves, bridges and intersections all night and were still working.

He reported the roads to be passable, but urged motorists to drive only if they had to and then to take it very easy.

The engineer said that the roads were thawing out in some places but still there is plenty of ice on them.

Accidents Reported
The State Highway Patrol reported two wrecks in the county last night and number of vehicles that had slipped into ditches and had to be pulled out.

Cpl. Carl E. Whitfield of the Patrol said that all of the Eastern North Carolina roads are covered with ice and snow. "At ten this morning it was too hazardous to be driving," he added, "and anyone who does not have to be driving should not be on the roads today."

"There is a heavy overcast in the extreme western part of the state, but the roads in that section are in good shape for driving," Whitfield concluded, "which is a reversal from the usual situation during this type of weather, as usually the roads in the west are not drivable while roads in the eastern part are clear."

Greenville Police Chief S. G. Gibbs

said "if you must use your auto today be extremely careful, especially around intersections. If the streets in town do not dry off today and freeze again tonight it will be bad again—round town."

There have been no wrecks reported in town because of the weather so far this morning.

River Rising
It was reported this morning that the Tar River is at a 15 foot level, one foot above the flood level and it is still rising.

The telephone company reported they had cable trouble in various sections of town such as the West Third area and Brookgreen.

There has been very little trouble reported on the long distance lines which is very surprising, according to company officials. All the trouble should be cleared up by this afternoon, they added.

Western Union officials report no trouble in the Greenville area; however, they are handling service for the Washington area due to lines down in that section.

The weather forecast for the State tonight is fair and cold. The expected low is 10 to 20 degrees. Tomorrow's forecast is for increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

Icy Road Conditions In County Cause Mishaps

The State Highway Patrol reported two wrecks in the county last night and a number of vehicles that slipped into ditches and had to be pulled out because of icy road conditions.

At 12:15 a.m. this morning a car driven by Rene LaCourse of the Cherry Point Marine Base was traveling north on N.C. 43 about 50

miles per hour when the driver lost control of the vehicle. The car hit a sign and went across a ditch into a field. The accident was investigated by Patrolman Jim Davis. The patrolman said that weather was a factor in the accident.

At 1:00 a.m. last night a car driven by J. H. Gurkin was traveling south on N.C. 43 when the driver lost control near Pat's Grill. The car skidded and knocked down some signs and went off the road. Linwood Harris, a passenger in the car, received a small cut on the chin and had a front tooth knocked in the accident.

Davis also reported that a car turned over near the prison camp Thursday night about 11 o'clock. The driver, Edward C. Mills of Route 1, Winterville, said he was coming towards Greenville and he met a car parked on the road as he was passing another car. He said he hit the right and rolled over. Damage to the amount to \$300, Davis said. The patrolman said that it was raining at the time of the accident.

The highway patrol also said that several vehicles skidded off the roads last night and landed in ditches. In all cases no damage resulted and wreckers were called to pull the vehicles out.

Quiz Vets As To Tobacco Effects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is questioning 300,000 World War I veterans to try to determine whether smoking has any connection with cancer or other diseases.

The U. S. Public Health Service and Veterans Administration said yesterday questionnaires were being sent to the veterans, all holders of government life insurance.

They are being asked to cooperate by supplying information on their use of tobacco. The data will be filed and studied when death benefits are claimed on their policies.

Air Raid Alert

SEOUL (AP)—A flight of unidentified planes from Communist North Korea flew as far south as Seoul today and touched off a half hour air raid alert.

American Sabre jets "scrambled" into the air but failed to make contact with the unidentified aircraft which turned and flew back into North Korea.

The 5th Air Force said the alert was sounded at 5:08 p.m. and lasted until 5:35 p.m. (3:35 a.m. EST).

The unidentified flight of "several planes" was picked up by radar and tracked as it crossed the demarkation line, sped over the Seoul area and turned back north.

Fair Organizers Hear Governor

Nearly 300 fair representatives from all parts of North Carolina yesterday were challenged by Governor William B. Umstead to "continue to point the way with exhibits and program features to a better and stronger rural life."

Representing the Pitt County Fair at the meeting were W. T. Kizer, Conner Eagles, Paul Scott, Walter Cherry, and D. J. Whitchard, Jr. of Greenville and Earl Hart and Jack Collins of Ayden.

William M. Oliver of Reidsville was re-elected president of the organization; N. Y. Chambliss, Jr. of Rocky Mount, first vice president; Howard Robbins, Gastonia, second vice president; Corbin Green, Hickory, secretary-treasurer.

Named directors were Jim Graham, Winston-Salem; W. B. Burdette, Enfield; Max Culp, Lenoir; Curtis A. Leonard, Lexington; D. J. Whitchard, Jr., Greenville; W. K. Lanier, Warrenton, and Clyde Smyre.

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Okay Air Base Plans In Spain

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. Army engineers can begin construction now of four air bases in Spain.

The House Armed Services Committee unanimously okayed a go-ahead on the 200 million dollar project yesterday. The Senate Armed Services Committee had already approved.

Names Divisions To Be Withdrawn

SEOUL (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. 8th Army commander, today identified the two American divisions to be withdrawn from Korea as the 45th and 48th.

He said the 45th Division, the former Oklahoma National Guard, will return to the United States between Feb. 15 and March 15, and the 48th, the former California National Guard, considerably later.

The withdrawals were announced recently by President Eisenhower. Both divisions have been in Korea about three years.

Will Steamroller Eisenhower Men Out Of Primary

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A spokesman for the national party loyalist majority of the State Democratic Executive Committee says it is ready to steamroller "Eisenhower Democrats" out of Alabama party primaries today.

The spokesman, who declined use of his name said the powerful committee would adopt a strong loyalty pledge which would crack down on persons who voted split tickets.

He said the pledge would exclude from party primaries anyone who did not support the Democratic national ticket for 1952 as well as the state ticket, and anyone who did not give "aid and support" to "the national ticket."

The source made the statement last night as the 72-member committee gathered to make the rules governing candidates in state party primaries this spring.

A few ex-Democrats announced publicly they were casting their votes to support Gen. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee, in the 1952 general election. Others said they voted the Democratic ticket, but did so reluctantly.

The spokesman said that the question of what to do about these groups will be a matter of interpretation to the committee.

Adoption of such a strong loyalty pledge would almost certainly affect some states rights leaders who have been at odds with the national party since the Truman administration, and the 1948 states rights revolt.

The loyalty oath in effect for 33 years requires candidates to pledge only that they support nominees of the Democratic party, without spelling out nominees of the national party.

The other half of the oath adopted in 1922 required candidates to pledge to support national party nominees in the next general election. The spokesman said this will be left untouched.

Again Hear Talk Churchill Plans Retire In May

IMMINGHAM, England (AP)—A Conservative member of Parliament says the current talk in the House of Commons is that Prime Minister Churchill will retire next May after Queen Elizabeth II returns from her royal tour.

Cyril Osborne told a political meeting here last night that Churchill's retirement date "has been much discussed in Westminster (parliamentary circles) this week. Nobody knows, but many think it will be when the Queen comes home."

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Declares Coffee Prices Are Due To High Demand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has been asked to look into the soaring price of coffee—and the ambassador of coffee-producing Colombia says it is a "normal story of supply and demand."

Sen. Beall (D-Md.) yesterday introduced a resolution calling for an investigation by the Senate Banking Committee.

In a public statement not connected with Beall's move, Ambassador Eduardo Zuleta-Angel said consumption had been going up and frost hit the Brazilian coffee crop hard. He said he could find no evidence that market manipulation is behind the rise and that his country is doing all it can to maintain a stable price.

Western Spokesmen Prepare For Bargaining Big Four Talks Start Today

BERLIN (AP)—The three Western foreign ministers considered today two broad plans for Germany's future drafted in the hope of obtaining some positive results from their talks with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Diplomatic officials said the first plan, agreed upon at last month's Bermuda conference, retains the key Western stipulation that free German-wide elections must precede formation of any all German government. The second plan, British in origin, envisages for East and West Germany a way of life if unity talks fail.

The Russians have insisted that an all-German government must be formed before elections. Presumably the Soviets fear they would lose control in the East zone in such balloting.

The British feel that a breakdown in the Big Four talks would increase international tension. To that end they have come up with

proposals aimed at winning a breathing space for East and West which could be used to improve day-to-day cooperation between divided Germany.

If Russia rejects the West's terms for unity, the British would like the ministers to open discussion on a series of non-aggression guarantees between Russia and the West; the possibility of more East-West trade, particularly in Germany; improvements in the status of Berlin, a divided city deep inside the Soviet zone; freer access between the East and West zones of Germany.

The Soviet Union has already indicated she puts little faith in non-aggression guarantees, and will insist that the European defense treaty and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are threats to Soviet security as long as the Western defense organizations exist.

However, a direct offer of a non-

aggression guarantee by West Germany to Russia is considered a possibility.

A morning strategy conference at the French headquarters in Berlin was on tap for Big Three Western ministers—U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Molotov is due in Berlin today. He is expected to swap courtesies with his opposite numbers before the conference opens at 9 a.m. EST Monday.

Dulles' aides say the American secretary plans to tell the ministers he intends to leave Berlin before Feb. 28. He has arranged to attend a session of the Pan American Union at Caracas on March 1. If he leaves before the talks end, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former ambassador to Moscow now an under secretary of state, will probably be named to sit in for Dulles.

Knowland Says Eisenhower Public Appeal Held Up Sees Presidential 'Delay'

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) predicted today President Eisenhower will delay any appeal to the people on the hotly fought issue of limiting treaty-making powers pending last minute efforts to reach a compromise with Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

Bricker is author of a proposed constitutional amendment which the President opposes on the ground it would seriously limit the conduct of foreign policy and unduly restrict traditional executive prerogatives in that field.

The Ohlson, after sending all senators a letter challenging the President's interpretation of his proposal, told the Senate yesterday he hopes Eisenhower is not going to make the controversy "a personal fight."

The Senate is scheduled to take up the proposal early next week, but the debate in effect already has begun.

However, Knowland said in an interview efforts to hammer out a compromise both the administration and Bricker would accept—fruitless so far—would continue during the weekend.

Knowland replying on the Senate floor to Bricker, said the President still has "an open mind" Bricker said.

"He has taken no arbitrary stand," Knowland replied. "I hope that is true," said Bricker.

Bricker. "It is true," Knowland shot back.

The Bricker amendment's avowed purpose is to prevent treaties from depriving U. S. citizens of rights guaranteed by the Constitution and to give Congress more control over the less formal agreements into which a president might enter. Constitutional lawyers disagree widely on its necessity and probable effect.

Perhaps the most controversial clause would write into the Constitution a provision that "A treaty shall become effective as internal law . . . only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty."

Because under the U. S. federal system some whole areas of legislation are reserved to states, opponents argue this clause would in some cases make treaties' effectiveness depend on action by all 48 state Legislatures. Eisenhower has said this aspect might make it almost impossible for him to deal with foreign countries if the amendment were adopted.

Bricker told the Senate yesterday that opponents of his proposal had engaged in "direct misrepresentation" of the effect of the amendment.

The Ohio senator said that his resolution "would not require any treaty or any subject to be ratified by any state at any time" and

"would not give any state a veto power over the conduct of the nation's foreign affairs."

Bricker said that Eisenhower had given "wide circulation" to erroneous charges that the Bricker amendment would "turn back the clock to the old Articles of Confederation," the loose compact between the states that preceded the Constitution.

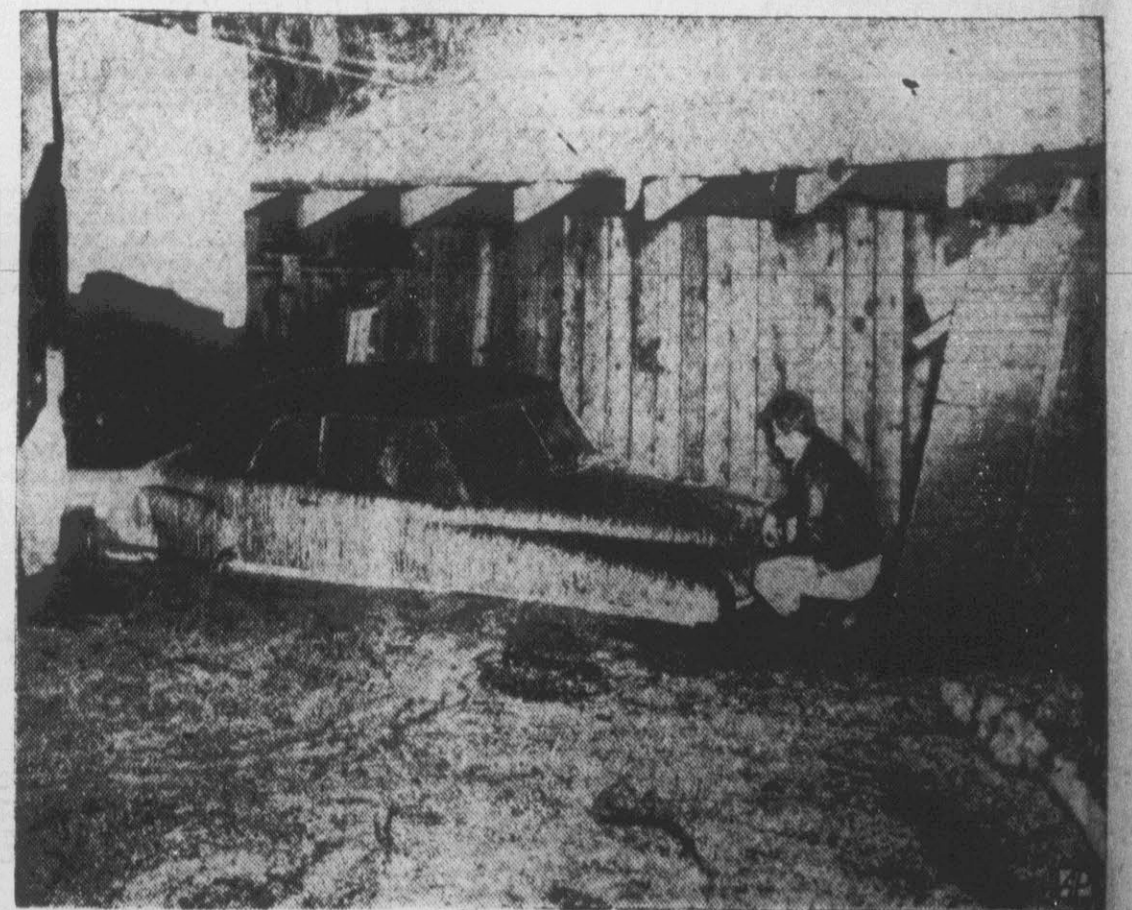
Eisenhower had said in a news conference he would not object to a statement that a treaty contravening the Constitution is void, but would not agree to reverting to the general system of the Articles of Confederation.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) the 1952 vice presidential nominee, contended that Bricker's letter included "statements contrary to what I understand."

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told his colleagues approval of the Bricker proposal by Congress would be "one of the most dangerous acts of our generation."

Wiley said he feared the Senate, in a moment of hysteria, might upset "the delicate balance of power that our founding fathers created in this Constitution." He added that existing constitutional safeguards will prevent approval of treaties that abrogate constitutional rights.

Out Of Commission



It'll be some time before this auto is driven again. A sea of mud flowing relentlessly down a mountainside near Sierra Madre, Calif., in the area's heavy rainstorm, engulfed it and another in the owner's garage, where Mervin Moore is inspecting it. An estimated 2,000 persons have been urged to evacuate their homes as a new storm bears down on Southern California. The mud avalanches started on mountain slopes recently denuded by forest fires on Mt. Wilson. (AP Wirephoto)

Offer Sympathy, But No Fence For Canal Where Children Died

The Quest

CHAPTER THIRTY

ON THE following day while she was playing the irrelevantly gay waltz from Tchaikovsky's Fifth, Dale switched it off. Tchaikovsky in his more familiar mood of the Pathétique was more to her liking. She found the record in the cabinet, dusted it off and inserted it, started the machine. As the sounds rolled over a and over her, she forgot the Ethel Merman recordings she had forced on Lora Thornton.

The draperies lay on the floor in a dusty heap. After the Pathétique, she played some Schubert, and it was while she was listening to Chopin's Sixth Prelude—the somber cry of the man on Majorca who was sure he had lost his love in a storm off the mainland—that Dale heard the knock on the door.

For a moment, she made no move to answer it. After the second knock, insistent and determined, the door flew open. "Dale?" It was Phil Parrish.

Her resentment of his coming was so sharp that it pushed her to her feet to face him, her eyes angry.

"For the love of Mike, that funeral march!" Without even a token salute Phil strode to the machine and silenced its needle. "No one but a man who lived on an island with bad weather and a smoky fireplace and a chronic cough could have composed it! Do you have to listen to it?"

"You don't!"

He kicked at the heap of monk's cloth on the floor. "What's all this?"

"Oh, stop sounding like Aggie! I was going to hang the draperies outside for an airing."

"You look as if you could use some air yourself," he said, his eyes searching hers intently. "Come along, I'll help you hang this stuff out and then we'll sit in the sun and talk."

"We haven't anything to say to each other."

"I think we have. Do we safety-pin this stuff to the clothesline, or what?"

"Clothespins," she said shortly. "Andy used to wear one on her nose. She really did snore, you know."

The grasshopper, vaulting long-leggedly from topic to topic. But Phil Parrish was neither as directionless nor as guileless as he seemed. His irrelevances were meant to disarm her and lower her guard. Once he cornered her in the yielding mood of laughter, he'd press home the main point. Certainly he had not driven all the way to Swanscombe to talk about Frederic Chopin's mistress and a clothesline!

They squared off the draperies together and pegged them on the line. Watching them hang without movement in the still air, Dale said absently, "There ought to be a breeze, to blow out the dust."

Phil drew her down beside him on the grass in a patch of shade. "I've been talking with your grandfather," he said.

She pressed her shoulders back against the gnarled trunk of the old elm.

He continued, "Your grandfather told me it looks as if you've decided to bury yourself here for the rest of your life."

"The word is live," she corrected him.

"With that ghost I saw creeping around the rosebushes last June?"

"There are ghosts all over the world."

"In us," he said thoughtfully. "In ourselves. Ghosts of old loves and beliefs and ideas and fears—inherited, so we can never be quite free of them. Is that what you mean?"

She looked out over the lake and said slowly, "Love never dies, Phil. It is imperishable."

He gave her an angry look. "You're alive, Dale. You've got to keep in step with the living."

"I tried that, and got trampled on."

"And you'll get trampled on again!" he said fiercely. "Don't you know yet that that's part of living, getting up and going on?"

"Why when I can stay here and not be hurt?"

"And hush yourself into insensibility with that music you were playing when I came in!" His

voice changed, became gentle. "I know there's a hard stone of suffering in you. Why don't you try the hammer blows of will, or the sharp scalpel of analysis, instead of opiates?"

She did not answer.

"You've been burning things up," he observed, seeing the blackened patch of grass, the mound of gray ash. "Pity right in the middle of your nice lawn. Leaves a nasty scar." Then, changing the topic on a tangent, confusingly "How old were you when your parents died, Dale?"

"Five," she said. "Why?"

"In China?"

"Yes."

"And you made that long journey back to America alone?"

"Wondering where this was leading," she answered. "Yes."

"Scared, weren't you? Lost and alone and scared to death, poor kid."

She stiffened. "You're about twenty years late with your sympathy!"

"Am I? I'm not sure about that. Some scars take a long time healing."

"I forgot that horrible time," she said angrily. "Grandy and Grandmother helped me get over it."

"And made you feel safe and loved again."

She drew a deep, ragged breath. "Why does everyone make me feel it's a crime to want to be safe?"

You, and Aggie, and Grandy?"

Her voice broke. "All of you."

"It's no crime," he said mildly. "Probably it's a universal instinct."

"Then why—"

"You make a fetish of it. You've got some crazy notion that outside the boundaries of this village there's no secure place in the world! Sure you found refuge here. A five-year-old kid, suddenly bereft of a home and parents and put on a ship by herself to travel halfway round the world—Sure your grandparents' home was a haven! And ever since you've been haunted by the fear that if you went too far from Swanscombe, you'd find yourself back on that ship, alone, sobbing in your berth, and frightened out of your wits."

"Shouldn't you stick to real estate, Phil?" she said, curiously cold and furious. "Psychoanalysis isn't for amateurs."

He went on ruthlessly. "You came back here this time to recapture that childhood security—not to brood over memories of your marriage, as you've undoubtedly deceived yourself into believing. And speaking of your marriage—that was tailor-made to fit in perfectly with your obsession to remain here, wasn't it? You didn't even have to leave your grandfather's farm! You had everything nice and safe and impregnable, and marriage, too! What if Kelly had lived, would he have been satisfied to spend the rest of his days here in Swanscombe with you? And would you have gone with him, wherever he went—or stayed right here, safe? You never had to ask yourself that, did you? Ask yourself now!"

She jumped up from the grass. "Go away," she said furiously. His anger collapsed heavily. "I'm sorry," he said. "But someone had to say it."

"Go away and leave me alone!"

Phil stood up, too. "Is that what you really want, Dale?"

"Yes," she cried. "Yes, yes!"

He pulled her to him by the shoulders. "I could kiss you into denying that," he said softly. "I could, and you know it. But you'd hate me for that, wouldn't you?"

"I hate you now," she said thickly.

"For what I said?" He let her go. "Yes, you do. Now, Dale, darling, go to work with that hammer and scalpel, will you? When I come back—"

"Don't come back."

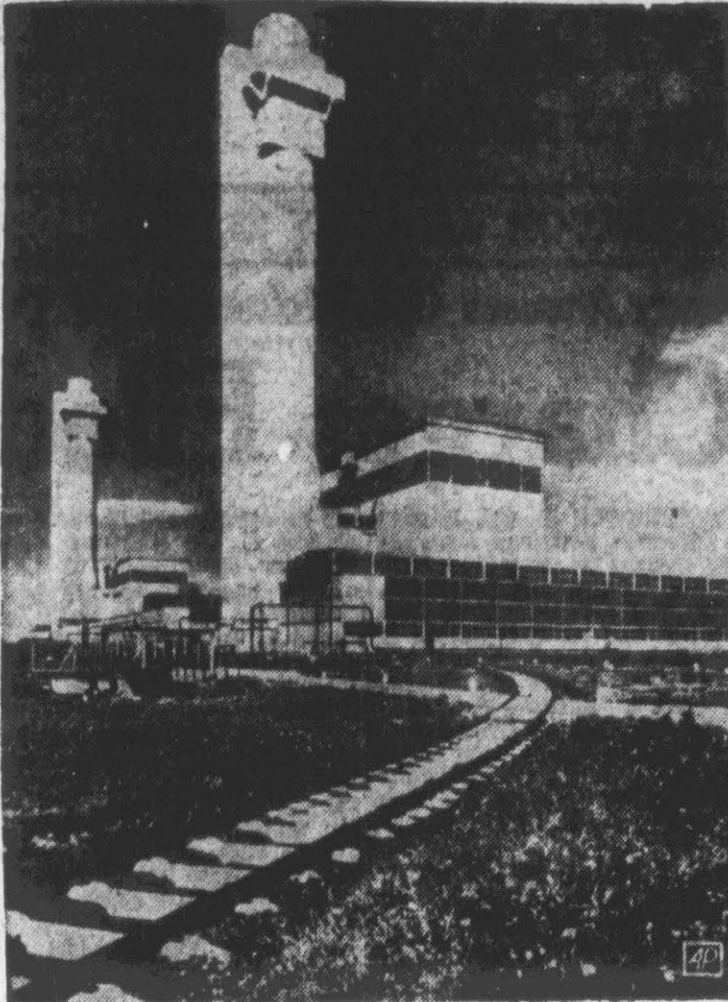
"Your grandfather wants me to go fishing with him some week end."

"You're making that up! He never goes fishing."

"That's odd." He cocked a brow at her. "Fishing, he said. Specifically."

(To Be Continued)

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BRITISH A-ENERGY PLANT — This is a view of one of Britain's three atomic factories, the Windscale plutonium producing plant in Cumberland in northwest England. The filter devices atop each of the 400-foot-high chimneys prevent the escape of radioactive matter. The security curtain on Britain's atomic energy production program has just been lifted by the country's Ministry of Supply, which terms the Windscale production equally vital for power in war or peace. This is one of a series of pictures just released by the British Information Service. (AP Wirephoto)

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly," Bach
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Worthy, or Unworthy?"

6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Trombone Solo—"Prayer," Clerville (Mr. Robert Gray, trombonist)

The charter for Memorial Baptist Scout Troop No. 305 will be presented by Mr. Frank Steinbeck.

Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Spirit of Our Service"

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Song of Faith," Mueller

Choir Hymn—"Take Time To Be Holy," Stebbins

Offertory—"O Lord Most Holy," Frank

Offertory Anthem—"Send Out Thy Light," Gounod

Sermon—"Christianity Is a Guide-Post, Not a Hitching-Post," pastor

Organ Postlude—"March Maestro," Purcell

6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Meditation," Gallera

Choir Hymn—"Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart," Atkinson (Wesley Choir)

Offertory—"Largo," Smart

Sermon, Pastor

Organ Postlude—"March," Clark

1:00-3:00 p.m. Mon.—WSCS Foreign Mission Study Class

6:00-8:00 p.m. Mon.—WSCS Foreign Mission Study Class

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Ada Cherry Class Meeting

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Lydia Wooten Class Meeting

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesley Philathea Class Meeting

10:00 a.m. Tues.—WSCS Executive Board Meeting

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

8:15 p.m. Wed.—Commission on Education

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Cub Scout Pack Meeting

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Young Married Couples Class Meeting

2:00 p.m. Sat.—Junior Department Choir Rehearsal

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. Herbert W. Dale, minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Horne Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays with sermon by pastor.

6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays.

7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays with sermon by pastor.

Visitors are welcome at all services.

GRACE F.W.B. CHURCH
557 Evans Street
Rashie Kennedy, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. B. Tinnin, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo by Nona Hill

Message by the pastor.

6:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by Sutton Family.

Message by the pastor.

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women's Fellowship meets.

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Church planning committee meets.

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer and Bible Study

Visitors are always welcome.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Jim Taylor, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," Harker (Miss Frances Smith)

Message by the pastor.

6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour for young people.

6:15 p.m.—Training Union
Showing of film, "The Choice Is Yours"

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by choir.

Message by the pastor.

7:00 p.m. Tues.—Covered dish supper meeting of Visitation Evangelism group.

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo—"Now I Belong to Jesus" (Mrs. Melvin Boyd)

Sermon by the pastor; subject: "A Gift For God"

3:00 p.m.—County Home service

6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Message by the pastor; subject: "Strength Abused"

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

We welcome visitors to all services

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., rector

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

8:45 a.m.—Junior Choir Practice

9:30 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Ante-Communion, Sermon and Confirmation

5:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon

7:30 a.m. Mon.—First Communion for Confirmation Class (St. Paul's Day)

7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

7:00-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions, by appointment

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Laney, D.D., pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

5:30 p.m.—Chil-Rod Fellowship

6:30 p.m.—CYP-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor

8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lester B. Robbins, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carl Morris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study

7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Cliff Rhodus, acting superintendent

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Fellowship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service

The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotacache and 13th Sts.

Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

8:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president

"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor

Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
J. Marx, pastor

10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School

11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.

Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor

Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main and Bridge Streets
Washington, N. C.

Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor

11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

Colored Churches

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. M. Tatum, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

5:00 p.m.—V.C.E. Miss Lewis, president

Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street

Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaughlin, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6106-8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hendrix and family were called out-of-town today due to the death of Mr. Hendrix's father, Mr. L. D. Hendrix of Salisbury.

Lydia Wooten Class
The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will hold its class meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. G. H. Sturm, 203 Lewis St.

Your Faith Is Power
"Your Faith Is Power" is the television program of the Rev. Oral Roberts which will be seen and heard on Channel 9 Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to view Rev. Mr. Roberts' television debut in Greenville, Channel 9.

Executive Board W.S.C.S.
The Executive Board of W.S.C.S. of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.

Cub Scout Pack 330
Cub Scout Pack 330, sponsored by Jarvis Memorial Church, will hold its regular pack meeting Thursday night, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall in the church.
RALPH HARRIS
Cubmaster

Ada Cherry Class
Ada Cherry Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets Monday at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James E. Phelps, 15 1/2 E. 6th St.

Wesley Philathea Class
The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Gladys Winn Scoville, 406 Rotary Ave., on Monday night at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Square Dance Grimes School
The Grimes School will sponsor a square dance Friday, January 23, from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock in the high school and auditorium with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes Drive. Bob Jones and his orchestra will provide the music. Admission 50 cents.

Moye Family Sings For March of Dimes
The public is cordially invited to the Red Oak Christian Church Sunday evening, Jan. 24, at 7:30 o'clock to enjoy a program of sacred music presented by the J. C. Moye Family of Snow Hill and Greenville. A free will offering will be taken for the March of Dimes.

Bridge and Canasta Tournament
A bridge and canasta tournament will be held Thursday, January 28, at 8 o'clock at the Woman's Club. This tournament is sponsored by the Woman's Club. Admission will be 50 cents per person. For reservations call 4569 or 5095.

Falkland Home Demonstration Club
The Falkland Home Demonstration Club met Monday night in the school lunchroom at 7 o'clock for the January meeting. There were 11 members present and three visitors. Mrs. Levy Wooten and Mrs. Agnes Edwards were hostesses. They served light refreshments after the meeting adjourned. Mrs. Frank Peden was appointed chairman for arranging a talent show to be given next Thursday night for the March of Dimes.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Claudell McRoy of 1112 Myrtle Avenue announce the birth of a son, Jerry Wesley, on January 20 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. McRoy is the former Myrtle Oubeth of this city.

The Colossus of Rhodes, one of the ancient wonders of the world, was destroyed in an earthquake in 224 B.C.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Greenville

3% Current Dividend Rate On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$4,000,000

A TREAT FOR YOUR FAMILY

CHEF CLIFF PERRY SAYS:
We've menu delights for tots as well as their parents. Bring in the whole family for a treat!
Special • Seafoods • Steaks

Sandwich King Restaurant
1211 Evans St. (6 Blocks South of 5 Points)

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
7:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Taylor-Bunch wedding at the Pentecostal Holiness Church.
7:30 a. m.—The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Olde Town Inn.
7:30 p. m.—Carrie Wilson Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets at the home of Mrs. Jim Clark, 1010 W. Third St.
8:30 p. m.—Misses Rosa, Novella and Bruce Exum will entertain the Taylor-Bunch wedding party and out-of-town guests with a cake cutting at their home, 1300 Washington Street.

SUNDAY
5:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Betty Jane Bunch and Mr. J. James Taylor Jr. will take place in the Pentecostal Holiness Church.
6:15 p. m.—Rev. and Mrs. John William Bunch will entertain with a reception in the parsonage of the church honoring the Taylor-Bunch wedding party and guests.

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Executive Board of W.S.C.S. of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets at the home of Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.
3:30 p. m.—The Literature Department meets with Mrs. N. C. Brooks, 102 N. Library St. Mrs. Claude West co-hostess.
7:30 p. m.—Witha Council Degree of Pocahontas.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Warren Carroll will be hostess to the Semi-Centennial Book Club.

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Degree Pocahontas Installs Officers

WINTERVILLE—In a lovely decorated hall of ivy and candelabrum, 29 members of Silver Stream Council No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas, and one visitor, Kathleen Woodard, 2nd Great Scout of N. C., met for installation of new officers. The Pocahontas, Bernadine James, called the meeting to order, the minutes were read and approved. Roxie Evans gave a report of the Auditing Committee's findings which were accepted. A rising vote of thanks was given Ethel Lee Williams for her most appreciative and loyal service shown during her office as keeper of records. Evelyn Nobles was remembered with a get well card.

The interesting and impressive installation was performed by Marion Vincent, Great Pocahontas of N. C., and Grace Buck, Council Deputy. The installation included the following: Annie Fleming, Pocahontas Sarah Heath, Wenonah; Donnie Buck, Powhatan; Bernadine James, prophetess; Francis Dixon, keeper of records; Doris Harris, collector of wampum; Edith Nobles, keeper of wampum; Ethel Lee Williams, Guard of Tepee; Gaynelle Cayton, Guard of Forest; Mamie Ruth Clayton, 1st Scout; Mary Alice Bullock, 2nd Scout; Myrtle Avery, 1st warrior; Lillian Cattle, 2nd warrior; Lillian Coggins, 3rd warrior; Lucille Avery, 4th warrior; Pearl Robinson, 1st runner; Evelyn Nobles, 2nd runner; Mary Mizelle, 1st counselor; Leatha Brock, 2nd counselor; and trustees, Mamie Hines, Maggie Wilson and Leatha Brock.

The new Pocahontas gave a most inspiring talk; also the visitor, along with other new officers and members.

Minnie Hines won the door prize and Roxie Stox's name was drawn for the jackpot. The meeting adjourned after which a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Many scholars believe that bathrooms were invented in ancient Egypt.

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
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Duncan-Fink Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Donald Fink of Mooresville announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Mills of Charlotte, to Richard Higgs Duncan of Burlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry Duncan of Greenville, North Carolina. The wedding will take place in the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, February 28.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 23, 1924

The young ladies of the city were hostesses on last evening at a most delightful "leap year dance," complimentary to the young men. The entire dance was very suggestive of making dates, going for their partners and breaking into the dances. The stars were also ladies. Those attending were: Misses Nancy King, Hannah Dixon, Hortense Higgs, Frances Wiedeb, Elizabeth White, Tommy Johnston, Dorothy Simmons, Ernestine Forbes, Novella Moye and Ruth Whitchard; Curtis Perkins, James Little, Mr. Goodson, Tom Smoot, Dick Gorman, Francis Bowen, Charlie Smith, Johnnie Brooks, Ed Williams and David Whitchard.

Stags: Misses Pearl Wright, Helene Higgs and Lillian Hooker.

Dr. Utterback Reviews Play To Members Of Clio Book Club

The Clio Book Club met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Elizabeth Norman as hostess at her home on East Ninth Street.

The home was decorated throughout with flower arrangements of gladioli.

Speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of East Carolina College. She reviewed the play "My Three Angels." The play by Sam and Bella Spewack ran for over a year in New York. It is a clever comedy in three acts about three convicts in a Penal Colony who befriend the storekeeper, his wife and daughter and prove themselves angels in disguise. The dialogue is bright and witty and the play goes to prove that in everyone, even convicts, there is some good if one can see it.

The hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee.

Co-hostesses To Neighborhood Club

The Elmhurst Neighborhood Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. S. W. Paul with Mrs. Bill Green as co-hostess.

Mrs. Tom Smith, president, led an informal business meeting during which the members served, crocheted and mended.

Dues were collected by Mrs. Ford McGowan; roll was called and the minutes read by Mrs. Milton Howard, secretary.

Mrs. Tom Brown reported that the family the members helped at Christmas were most appreciative and were really very needy.

Several recipes and household hints were added to the scrapbook.

Mrs. Francis Dorez and Mrs. Milton Howard volunteered to have the next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 4.

The hostesses served punch, open-faced sandwiches, toasted pecans, ham biscuits and applejacks to the 21 members present.

Sunday Morning Special
(After Church)
Old Fashioned Potato
ROLLS 1 1-2 doz. 14c

PEOPLES BAKERY
815 Dickinson Avenue

Methodist Youth Essay Contest

The Youth of the North Carolina Conference are being called upon to write an essay entitled "Why Go To Church." This contest is being sponsored by the North Carolina Conference Board of Evangelism. This theme relates very closely to the general emphasis in the Methodist Church on church attendance from January 1 through Easter of 1954.

All members of the youth division of every local Methodist Church throughout the North Carolina Conference is eligible to participate. Each essay is not to be more than 400 words in length and must be postmarked not later than March 31, 1954.

Four prizes are to be given in the conference as follows: first prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15; fourth prize, \$10.

There is to be a selection of the four best in each district and these sent to Rev. B. B. Slaughter, 2524 Banner Street, Durham, N. C., where the final winners are to be selected for the prizes.

Sponsors Entertain Breakfast Club

The sponsors of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club entertained the members of the club with a barbecued chicken dinner at Respos Bros. on Thursday night, Jan. 21. All of the members were presented a favor by the sponsors.

After the delicious dinner, each sponsor made a short speech. The club was entertained by several stunts and games with winners receiving prizes.

There were 25 members present and four sponsors: Mr. F. F. Hendrix, Mr. Robert Green, Mr. Wesley Harvey and Mr. J. G. Clark. The other sponsor, Mr. H. L. Ormond, was unable to attend.

Farmville Meet Set Tuesday On Beetle Problem

Neil Downing of the Department of Agriculture office at Goldsboro announced today that plans call for department members to meet with town officials of Farmville Tuesday night at 7:30 to discuss a control program for the "white fringed beetle" that has plagued Farmville recently.

The discussion will include quarantine regulations and the movement of products covered under State and Federal quarantine regulations.

Pictures of the life cycle of the beetle will be shown which also point out the control measures that can be taken.

The meeting is scheduled for the Town Hall in Farmville.

PARK GETS EAGLES
WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP)—United States' national emblem bird—the bald eagle—while becoming increasingly rare in most sections of the country seem to be concentrating in Glacier National Park. Chief Ranger Elmer Fladmark counted 57 bald eagles in one day.

Mothers March Friday Collecting For Polio Fund

The climax of the 1954 March of Dimes campaign will come next Friday night when local women make a house-to-house canvass of local homes in the annual "Mother's March," according to an announcement by the Greenville Mother's March Committee.

The annual canvass will take place from seven to eight p. m. in Greenville the "Parent-Teacher's Associations of the local elementary schools are assisting with the "Mother's March." Captains of the various teams for the drive include: Training School—Mrs. W. H. Hardee; Third Street School—Mrs. Troy Dodson; West Greenville School—Mrs. J. W. Joyner; South Greenville School—Odessa Perkins; Fleming Street School—Ester Stator.

Lieutenants and Block Mothers will be announced at a later date. The Greenville "Mother's March" committee is composed of Mrs. Sarah Proctor, Mrs. Ruth Garner, Miss Elizabeth Deal and Mrs. Ethel Baker.

The "Mother's March" will be a final, dramatic appeal to wind up the 1954 March of Dimes drive, according to Miss Julia Fisher, who is chairman of the drive this year.

"Mothers will call at every home where the porch light is lit to indicate the family's desire to give to the anti-polio crusade," she said.

"Mother's Marches" are also being held next week in Winterville and Ayden and the Renston-Nobles Homes Demonstration Club is also sponsoring a drive on Route 2, Winterville.

In Winterville the drive is being held from six to seven o'clock

Five Are Chosen To Join National Honor Society

Because of their excellent scholastic records in the department of business education at East Carolina College, five students have been chosen as members of the Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honor fraternity, according to an announcement by Peggy Nash of Durham, president.

Students honored by the invitation to membership are Bobbie Jean Credle, Swan Quarter; John C. Furlong, Wilmington; Emil G. Massad, Benson; Mildred Rouse Suits, Greenville and Kinston; and Lloyd W. Whitley, Pinetops.

A pledge service for the new members is scheduled for February 15 and is now being arranged. Donald McGilhon of Winterville, vice president, will preside. Formal initiation of the five honor students into the fraternity will take place during the spring quarter.

Indians Keep Ban Against Whiskey

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP)—The Takima Indian nation's General Council voted yesterday against opening its reservation to legal "firewater."

Congress last year legalized purchase and consumption of liquor by Indians wherever it was legal for other persons and authorized local option in Indian lands.

The council also proposed that the national legislation be reversed.



ARTIST AND 'CRITICS'—Passersby study efforts of an artist who set up his easel on Fifth Avenue at 59th Street, New York. His subject was view looking down Fifth Avenue.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that

MR. DARRELL W. SWOPE

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Mamie Van Doren Tired Of Being Marilyn's Rival

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mamie Van Doren, a blonde bundle of sex, wants to resign as her studio's answer to Marilyn Monroe.

"The comparison to Marilyn was

Quail And Rabbit Season Near End

Sportsmen have only six more days to hunt quail and rabbits. The open season ends January 30.

Raccoon and opossum may be hunted with dogs and guns until February 15. The trapping season on these animals will close January 30. J. O. Teel, game and fish protector, stated.

The open season for shad and herring opened January 1 and will close May 15.

The game and fish protector said commercial fishermen are now painting their boats, mending nets and getting other gear in shape for the early spring run of shad and herring.

Teel reminded that the state law provides that net fishermen must release all game fish caught in their nets. The only exception is that a net fisherman may keep a few rockfish for his own consumption.

Net fishermen are required to buy special licenses. They may be obtained from stores where fishing and hunting licenses are sold or from game and fish protectors.

Rod and reel fishermen and others in the late winter and early spring seek bass, bream and chinquapin crappie. Incidentally, the water in rivers and tributaries now are high and muddy and fish are not biting.

'Much Warmer' Route ... Wasn't

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—"Dash it all, Sir Frank," Miss Yvonne de Beaurepaire of London said to her cousin and host in Melbourne, "it's time for me to be cracking back to London."

To this Sir Frank Beaurepaire (he doesn't use the "de"), replied: "We'll miss you, old girl. Take the southern route back through the States. Much warmer. Sun all the way."

Miss de Beaurepaire wasn't bitter, though, as she waited at Dallas' airport yesterday, the winter's coldest day so far. "It was 107 in Melbourne when I left," she explained.

It was 22 degrees here.

an announcement by Mrs. J. B. Speight.

The annual March of Dimes drive is being carried on during the entire month of January. It has been sponsored this year in Greenville by the local Business and Professional Women's Club.

Funds collected through the drive are used to further research by the Polio Foundation and to treat individuals in Pitt County who are stricken with the disease.

okay at the beginning of my career," says Mamie. "The publicity helped draw attention to me. But now I don't want to be the answer to anybody. I want to stand on my own two feet."

"I'm afraid she won't find it easy to shed the reference to Monroe. The resemblance between the two girls is considerable. Both are blondes with Petty-girl faces and curvaceous figures. Both exude a sexiness in appearance and conversation. They can drop quotes that send interviewers scurrying to their typewriters."

"But we're not really alike," Mamie protests. "My hair is silver blonde, almost platinum; Marilyn's is more a golden blonde. She is a much bigger girl too."

She did admit that their tastes in men are similar. Marilyn's heart belongs to Joe DiMaggio. Mamie used to go with another sports figure with the initials J.D.—Jack Dempsey.

"We broke up," Mamie explained. "He was a little bit too old for me. Or maybe I was too young for him." Her current boy friend is another sportsman. He is Bill Stead, Reno rancher and speedboat racer.

Other similarities between the two girls: both were discovered for the movies from the Bliss-Hayden Little Theater here; both bear adopted names. Marilyn's is really Norma Jean Baker. Mamie's is Joan Lucille Olander. She got the Mamie shortly after the presidential election of 1952.

Aside from these factors, the girls are dissimilar. Marilyn is a native Californian; Mamie was born in Rowena, S. D. Her parents brought her here during the war and she attended Los Angeles High School. After a brief stint as a school secretary, she decided that she had the assets for a show business career.

'Education In Canada' Discussed By Dr. MacKay At NCEA Meeting Here

Dr. Vera MacKay of East Carolina College faculty who spoke recently at North Carolina Education Association meeting in Greenville, discussed "Canadian Education."

Mrs. Helen Wolff, who presided for Mrs. Georgia Franklin, president, introduced the speaker.

Dr. MacKay reviewed the history of the dominion, emphasized the friendly relations existing between Canada and the United States, and

explained some of the technique of teaching in Canada. She said there are two distinct types of elementary education in Canada. Protestant families send their children to Protestant schools and Catholic families send their children to Catholic schools.

The speaker told of a special Canadian committee sent to England and the United States to investigate educational systems and practices.

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At Least It Carries Less Red Ink

For the first time in 21 years, an all-Republican budget has been presented. And like the vast majority of other federal budgets in recent decades, it points to figures in red ink at the end of the next fiscal year.

What's happened to the Republican budget-balancing talent that was so talked about little more than a year ago?

In all fairness, the GOP has shown signs of getting the budget more nearly in balance and affording taxpayers relief from their tax burdens than their predecessors, but they still have a long way to go before the red ink can be put away by federal government bookkeepers.

The \$65.5 billion budget presented by President Eisenhower for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, represents a 7.5 per cent decrease from the budget of the current fiscal year. It is significant to note that of the five and one-fourth billions slashed from the proposed budget, compared with the present budget, approximately four billions of the cut are in the field of national defense.

Eisenhower's new proposal of heavier reliance on airpower for defense and decreasing emphasis upon manpower of other branches of the service makes for the cuts.

The budget proposal presented by the President offers encouraging features of cutting federal expenditures while taxes are being lowered, and at the same time decrease the annual deficit even if it is on the red side of the ledger. It appears a sound, common sense approach to the nation's financial problems of running the most expensive government in the world.

Naturally, there will be many differences between the budgetary proposals of President Eisenhower and the budget which is finally approved by Congress. There is a great possibility that many of the President's proposals as to taxes will not be fol-

lowed by Congress; and that the representatives will see fit to further slash the proposed budget in some departments, and up expenditures in others.

All in all, the new budget proposal of President Eisenhower points to a suggestion that the nation is moving closer to a pay-as-you-go government operation, even if it does take another couple of years to achieve it.

Prison Stockades Now A Ghost Town

The neutral nation's prison stockades near Panmunjom is quiet now save for the presence of the 349 pro-communist prisoners who have refused repatriation, and have been rejected by the communists.

For the 21,809 anti-communist prisoners which were formerly held in the compound, freedom has come at last. In spite of instructions from the Neutral Nations commission which asserted prisoners should not be freed even though they were being returned to the side of their choice, the United Nations has given the prisoners their freedom as promised.

Many of the anti-communist Chinese already have gone to Formosa, the Koreans have gone through the processing points in South Korea.

The repatriation and release of prisoners of the Korean war has now ended. It ended against the will of communists who had demanded that all prisoners be held for an indefinite period; and they are likely to continue to squabble over the issue and delay a peace conference on the Korean situation.

Those who chose freedom in preference to communism now have been given their freedom—many of them free for the first time in many years. Those who rejected freedom for communism have been left to shift for themselves, until they disappear into oblivion behind the iron curtain.

Behind in the stockades which now form a ghost town, the thousands who marched southward have left their living nightmare under communist rule. They now will seek their new lives under freedom.

Selected Shorts

BEAVER FALLS, PA., NEWS-TRIBUNE: "The discovery of oil in Australia should remind Americans of the untapped wealth stored in many of the world's undeveloped countries. It is also a reminder that this country has no monopoly on natural resources."

BALTIMORE, MD., DAILY RECORD: "Charity rackets are said to net a hundred million dollars a year, according to testimony before a New York legislative committee which is attempting to draft controls for that State. The best advice we can give anyone who is approached for a contribution to some new cause is to consult the Better Business Bureau."

SISSETON, S. D., COURIER: "A well equipped farm home nowadays has conveniences and labor saving machinery that residents of cities 50 years ago never dreamed of."

senhower has instructed the members of his Cabinet and his White House organization to stay clear of the politico-social lobby. As a result, most of the entertaining at Washington now consists of official and sedate affairs. Most of his top White House and Cabinet aides work too late to show up at 5 o'clock cocktail parties or even 8 o'clock dinners.

In short, the Roosevelt-Truman crowd regarded control of Government as an occasion for carnival. Both F.D.R. and Truman, convivial beings, encouraged this spirit. They frequently appeared at unofficial parties, and thereby gave their blessing to the celebrations. Sometimes it was hard to define the line between Government and gourmandizing.

Although no kill-joy myself, I welcome Ike's more puritanical standards.

"Will you please," writes Mrs. F.H.R. of Richmond, Va., "tell me under what conditions, circumstances and date the Fifth Amendment used so often by suspected Communists was created?"

Answer: I am sorry that I cannot answer this question in the detailed manner that Mrs. F.H.R. requests, although I shall do so subsequently. However, I can explain the reason for the Amendment in a general way.

BILL OF RIGHTS—The thirteen states thought that the original Constitution gave too much power to the Federal Government, having in mind the British Monarchy's arrogant attitude toward the colonies. So, they demanded adoption of the ten Amendments known as the Bill of Rights. Otherwise, the Constitution might not have been ratified. These ten Amendments safeguarded individual rights and liberties which had been trampled on by the Crown.

OBSCURE PRECAUTION—The Fifth Amendment was born, strange as it may seem, of the system of torture and trial by fire used against suspected criminals in England. Through this kind of physical torment, an accused person was frequently forced to testify to crimes which he had not committed.

So, the founding fathers, fearing that wanton courtroom examination or the third degree might have the same effect as flames and the spiked bed, provided this safeguard against self-incrimination. In my opinion, it is an obsolete precaution.

Somebody Told Me

We Make Like A Bumblebee

In dealing with children parents try every possible technique of psychology, with varying degrees of success and failure.

Last week we had one that worked so well on me three and a half year old, Nancy that we are still talking about it.

Nancy's brother Don had so much trouble with his ears that the doctor has taught me how to give him shots. But Nancy has been fortunate and has had only a few shots in his life.

So when she got sick and needed one it was time to do a selling job. With a 15-month-old like Don you can pop him on the bed, hold him down, and shoot him almost before he knows what's up. But with an older child, holding and shooting at the same time becomes more of a problem.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

WHERE SECRECY IS VITAL
(Henderson Dispatch)

President Eisenhower has proposed that the United States adopt a policy of sharing more information about nuclear weapons with its allies. He wants to ease the present rigid restrictions on giving atomic information to foreign powers, and argues that national defense "will be stronger if, under appropriate security safeguards, we share with our allies certain knowledge of the tactical use of our nuclear weapons."

That might be desirable if there could be assurance that these secrets would not fall into the hands of an enemy. But, as has been observed in this column before, the catch is that you do not always know from day to day who is your friend and who an enemy.

For instance, suppose the Uni-

ted States had given Soviet Russia the atom bomb formula in the closing days of World War II, when we were close allies, where would we be today? Russia indeed has an atomic bomb of its own, but did not discover the formula until within the past two or three years. If that country had been given the plan eight years ago, the United States today would most likely not be so far ahead of Moscow in the development.

Russia would be in position to talk with as much power as we can now, and in all probability would have adopted a more brazen attitude than she has in threats and intimidations.

Other than the English-speaking nations, what countries in the world could be absolutely relied upon as friendly to the United States through thick and thin in whatever crisis that might arise? More than that, atomic secrets

more we talked about that being the greater her curiosity grew about how it would feel stretched across the bed of her own accord and cried only seconds. "We'd better tell this story," I told W. R., "because it'll never happen again."

But then we asked Nancy about the bee sting later and she was still interested in it. "Do you want another bee sting?" "Yeeess!"

"Well," we said, "we'll see what we can do about it when the time comes."

When the time came, last night, Nancy stretched out on the bed and waiting when it came time for the shot. Will it happen a third time? We doubt it but it has made a hard job easy so far. And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

Around Capitol Square

State Officials And Board Of Education Get Together

RESPONSIBILITY — Agreement worked out in a conference among State officials and the Board of Education within a few days, eases the tension existing over personal liability of school bus drivers under the new Financial Responsibility Law.

The procedure is to specifically earmark \$100,000 of the nine months school operating fund and to deposit the same with the State Treasurer in a separate account from which tort claims may be paid. Attorney General Harry McMullan has formally ruled that this will constitute "substantial" compliance with the law. Informally, McMullan told newsmen that most of the uneasiness which has been felt was not justified because all along the bus drivers have been protected under the tort statutes. It was felt that the new plan more adequately fits into the language of the responsibility.

The \$100,000 set aside applies to all motor vehicles owned by the State Board of Education and operated by employed personnel. It is contemplated that other departments owning large numbers of motor vehicles operated by relatively low paid workers will follow a similar course in earmarking funds. Such procedure will hardly be justified, McMullan says, for departments and institutions with only a few cars driven mainly by relatively well paid employees who usually have personal liability insurance for their protection when operating their own cars.

State officials and employers who operate their own cars on mileage basis while engaged in State business are under the same obligation to comply with the financial responsibility law as any other motor vehicle operators.

Basic minimum requirements are insurance policies covering \$10,000 in personal injury and \$1,000 in property damage—or the posting of a bond in amount not less than \$11,000 as a guarantee of ability to pay for damages caused.

Surprise filings are expected during the last few hours before the lists close. One of the first to file this year was a district surprise. W.M. Bortick of Cary became the first and at the time this is written the only official candidate for the United States Senate. An unemployed itinerant tool-maker, presently living in Wake county, Bortick planked down the \$125 with Raymond Maxwell, executive secretary of the board of elections, Wednesday afternoon. The same day Judge Clifton Moore of the eighth district paid the double filing fee required to run for the judgeship there.

ANNOUNCEMENTS — In at least two other districts candidates have announced candidacies for judge, solicitor and representative in the Congress. Candidates for membership in the General Assembly file in their own counties, rather than with the State Board, although essentially a legislator is a State official. A number of announcements have been made for the Legislature, but the list of local filings is not available.

SENATE — The United States Senate seat now occupied by Senator Alton Lennon of Wilmington commands top interest in this campaign. Lennon, who is serving by appointment of Governor Unadvised to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Willis Smith last July has definitely said he is seeking election to the post. Kerr Scott has said he will make positive statement of his intentions on or before February 10, but he has been generally considered an active candidate ever since his appointed Senator Frank Graham was defeated by Willis Smith in 1950.

Scott has said he would not make a positive statement of his intentions until he had completed a

survey of sentiment among the voters.

ADAMANT — Several folks around Capitol square have expressed some admiration for the attitude of Candidate Bortick. Not a single person contacted had any respect for his judgment as a politician or accorded him a ten thousand to one chance to win the nomination. There was a sort of sneaking respect for the fact that he made up his own mind about running and is willing to leave it to the people. No wango-crold him a ghost of a chance to

The Worrier



Business Today

Most Popular Bill

By ELMER ROESSNER
Of President Eisenhower's proposals for increasing Social Security benefits, the recommendation that Old Age and Survivors Insurance payments be increased are arousing most enthusiasm and, when the matter comes up to a vote in Congress, probably will have the greatest popular support.

As we figured out in this space a few months ago, the over-65 age group is becoming the most powerful political group in the nation. The Eisenhower proposal to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 would, of course, increase the number of votes in the hands of those below retirement age. But even if the vote is given to juniors, voters of 65 and over are so numerous that, if they vote as a bloc, they can determine the fate of many men and many issues.

And a proposal to increase retirement benefits also would have the vigorous support of those approaching their 65th birthday—and that may include some in their forties, many in their fifties and all in their early sixties. There are few Congressmen who would care to face the electorate this fall with a record of having voted against a raise for pensioners.

Furthermore, the mathematics of inflation indicates that those retiring are entitled to it. Those were 100-cent dollars they were paying into the Social Security system. It will be 52-cent dollars that they will get back. They put in a dollar and got back 52 cents. Inflation's cut—48 per cent—is much worse than the cut taken by most slot machines.

It is true, of course, that the dollars paid in since 1941 have

been almost constantly smaller ones, but anyone paying into the system for more than five years has been putting in better dollars than he stands to get out.

It also is true that benefits were increased in 1952. But the increase has been small; the maximum for a retired worker and his wife rose from \$120 to \$127.50. And this has been more than offset, first by the increase in the taxable portion of wages from \$3,000 to \$3,600, and now, by the rise in the rate from 1½ to 2 per cent.

Mr. Eisenhower did not specify the amount of increases his Administration recommends: Mrs. Oveta Hobby, Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, will make that point. Reports are that increases will range from \$5 to \$13.50 a month for those now retired and from \$5 to \$23.50 a month for those retiring in the future.

Compared to how much inflation has bled potential benefits, these are paltry increases.

COFFEE PRICE, SKILLED HELP WORRY RESTAURANT MEN

The shortage of skilled workers and the price of coffee are the biggest worries of restaurant men today, said members attending the recent session of the National Restaurant Association in New York.

Just raising the price won't solve the coffee problem, some said. If the price goes up to 15, 20 or 25 cents, customers will order less, they fear. And layoffs in other industries won't solve the help problem, because more of those available aren't trained. The cause of the shortage, members said, was the decline in immigration of European-trained men.

Sound Of Morning In Manhattan

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Manhattan has its own morning sounds that set it apart, just as a small town does. . . or a farm in the country, where alarm clocks wear feathers and boss a barnyard.

But the dawn sounds here are more mixed in mood. . . the wall of a fire or police siren, stirring a fear-thrill. . . in the city heart the clank of a garbage can against a sanitation truck. . . the wall-vibrating snore of the man next door. . . and a cheery sound we miss the most, now that it is gone, the "clippity-clop-clop" of the 6 o'clock horse.

Let me tell you about that horse, and what he came to mean in a big tenement city, and I'm sorry I can't give you his real name, because I don't know it.

One summer morning several years ago, shortly after we had moved into an apartment in a big 15-story brick building by the East River, I woke to see my wife standing by the window with an alarm clock in her hand.

"Who are you going to drop that clock on?" I asked. "Don't you know it's against the law to bean anybody from a high window in New York?"

"Don't always talk so silly, Rover," said Frances. "I'm waiting to set this clock. It stopped during the night."

"What are you going to set it by—the morning star?" "No," she said. "I'm going to set it by the 6 o'clock horse."

"What in the world is that?" "Come and see."

I yawned my way to the window. A few moments later there sounded a distant "clippity-clop-clop." It grew louder. Then around the corner came a small elderly horse, driven by a small elderly man sitting atop a small elderly ice wagon shaded by a faded small elderly beach umbrella.

As the little dark sorrel animal and the creaking vehicle passed beneath our window, Frances set the clock and said:

"That's the 6 o'clock horse. Haven't you heard him before? He's never more than a minute or two off any morning."

"He makes such a cute sound. And he looks so patient and nice."

Sometimes that old man leans over and his little with a little stick, but the 6 o'clock horse doesn't pay any attention to him. He always goes at just that same pace. . . Listen to him."

"Clippity—clop—clop, clippity—clop-clop," rang the hoofs of the 6 o'clock horse.

After that I heard him many a morning. In New York you aren't allowed to keep even a Shetland pony in an apartment; you have to fall in love with other people's horses. And the 6 o'clock horse became a pleasant part of our lives.

In summer he hauled ice, in winter wood. But every day he was punctual.

"He is just as punctual going back in the evenings," said Frances. "He comes by at exactly 5:30. I wish I had married a man as punctual as that little horse."

"Clippity—clop-clop"—through the years, through shower and sunshine, through fog and mist and snow. Wagon and man grew older, and so did the 6 o'clock horse. But he trotted at the same steady pace—"clippity-clop-clop."

One night I made plans to get up early the next morning and take down some carrots and sugar lumps for the 6 o'clock horse. But I overslept, and awoke to hear his hoofbeats already fading away, and somehow after that I never managed to translate my good intention into a deed.

The other morning I awakened early and lazily watched the clock's hand crawl past 6 o'clock. No "clippity-clop-clop." At 6:15 I sat up and went to the window and looked down. The street was bare in the cold dawn. No horse. I turned and saw Frances looking at me.

"I wondered when you'd miss him," she said. "He hasn't been by for weeks."

"What happened?" "Nobody in the neighborhood knows," said Frances. "They all three were so old and looked so worn. Maybe the wagon just fell to pieces. . . or the old man died. . . or the little horse fell down and couldn't get up."

A brightness left the morning, and every morning since then.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
WHEN GOD INSTALLS DYNAMOS
A river flowing quietly through a fertile countryside makes a beautiful picture to look upon, but water produces power to turn wheels and illuminate cities when it begins plunging through a gorge and tumbling down headlong over a precipice. Engineers put the turbines and the great dynamos where the torrents are at their wildest.

We prefer that variety of everyday living which resembles the broad river flowing through fertile fields. This means a life of peace and contentment. But more often than not the thing that really makes life significant is the fact that the gently flowing stream is here and there churned into rapids and sent headlong over waterfalls. It is at those points of greatest disturbance that many of our most profitable lessons are learned, and as we learn these lessons, our lives take on new powers. It is only natural for us to avoid trouble and misfortune, yet very often as we look back upon certain seasons of pain, we realize that we have emerged from such experiences strengthened and able to confront life with new courage and resourcefulness.

When we allow Him to do so, God installs spiritual dynamos at those points in our lives where the torrents abound. It is at the point of unrest and turbulence that power is generated.

National Whirligig

Playboy Air Notably Absent

By RAY TUCKER
Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Is it true," asks F. G. of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., "that President Eisenhower has created a grim and kill-joy atmosphere at Washington in place of the gaiety that prevailed during the Roosevelt and Truman Administration? It may not be an important question, but I know that it interests many people."

Answer: It is an extremely important question, for it means the difference between a sober and responsible Administration and a regime that had too many playboys and "hostesses with the mostest" for its own good. A sizable batch of the favoritism, crookedness and corruption and tolerance of charming fellow travelers in the last 20 years was cooked in cocktail broth.

UNWISE TALK—Too many Roosevelt-Truman officials and members of the White House staff accepted invitations to "tea," receptions and dinners, where they talked volubly but not too wisely. In accepting these favors, they gave both tangible and intangible commitments to their hosts and hostesses. A reading of Bill Hassett's memoirs or Ike's extremely frank autobiography shows that hospitality can be a demanding hostess.

In short, top-level and minor officials were too willing to mingle with lobbyists, scheming dowagers, politicians and interests which would provide free food and liquor. Unless they were complete heels, they had to return the favor, and all they had to give in recompense were political and economic benefits.

It was a bad state of affairs. They bargained the public good for personal enjoyment.

PRESIDENTIAL INSTRUCTIONS—President Ei-

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Impact Of TV-it's Now Evidenced In Eastern Carolina

Adults And Children Alike Fall 'Victims'

Pitt County has TV-it's.

Just about everywhere one goes, people are talking about TV, discussing their favorite "whodunit", outstanding variety shows, and comedy programs. Names to TV celebrities such as Lucy, Godfrey, Corno and many others are becoming well known words on the lips of many Pitt Countians.

Pitt isn't by itself in having TV-it's. Practically every community in Eastern Carolina covered by station WNCN in Greenville, has had it since several weeks before the station went on the air December 22. Whether it is any more acute in Pitt than elsewhere, it is difficult to say.

Of course, television is not new to this area in a real sense, but the TV rage which is still going strong came with the completion of WNCN, giving Eastern Carolina its own station in Greenville, and providing perfect, reliable reception for this section for the first time.

Actual up-to-date figures on the number of television sets in homes in Pitt County are next to impossible to come by, so The Reflector set out to survey dealers in various sections of the county to ascertain, if possible, the estimated number of sets now in use in the county.

The latest actual available figures on the number of sets in Pitt are the October 31 statistics released by the Radio, Electronics, Television Manufacturers Association which periodically gives a county-by-county report of the number of sets throughout the nation.

The October report showed there were 3,437 television sets in Pitt County, and a total of 24,000 sets in the counties of Eastern North Carolina. How many additional sets have been placed in homes in Pitt and other Eastern Carolina Counties since that time is almost anybody's guess.

A cross section survey of dealers and distributors brought varying

estimates of the number of sets which have been sold in Pitt in the last six weeks.

Estimate 6,000 Sets In Pitt
The consensus of the dealers checked seem to be that some 1,500 or more sets have been sold in the county since the first of December. Some estimated well over 2,000 television sets had been sold in the county since early December, while other estimates ranged upwards from 1,200.

A. Hartwell Campbell, general manager of WNCN, said that information received from talking with dealers, distributors and others throughout the area leads to a guess that there are some 45,000 television sets now in use in the area served by the station compared with the 24,000 which statistics showed had been sold through last October.

The guesses, estimates and calculations of various individuals close to television sales in Pitt County would indicate there are some 5,000 to 6,000 sets now in use in Pitt, maybe more.

Dealers Kept Busy
Whatever the number actually sold in the past six of seven weeks, most dealers readily agree that the pace of sales has kept them busy everyday, and many nights. It was also the general consensus that the demand for sets by consumers is still high although it has shown signs of weakening in the past week or so. Nevertheless, most of the dealers report they still are selling, servicing and delivering about as many sets as they can comfortably handle. Some say the demand is increasing.

Most everybody wants a television set, the dealers generally agreed. As one put it, "Just about everybody that doesn't have one wants one, even though they may pretend they don't."

Generally, it has been a busy time for television dealers of Pitt since early December. The big

rush—if it can be distinguished from the overall rush for sets in the past two months—seems to have been from the week before WNCN went on the air until Christmas.

Rush Has Headaches, Too
For most dealers, the period since just before the station went on the air seems to have been a busy, happy time, if there have been headaches along with the rush.

"There are always those customers that want a set right now when they decide they want one," one dealer commented. "Some customers know more about TV sets (or think they do) than the people selling them," another dealer remarked.

Then too, the dealers said, there are those people who look and look for the lowest price on a set and then try to buy at cash prices lower than the dealer can afford to sell. One dealer commented that cash offers from some customers for sets average about \$8 below the wholesale prices of the sets.

What about cash sales of television sets? There have been a lot of them, the dealers generally agree, but the majority of the sets which have been purchased in the county have been bought on the installment plan.

Dealers also report they have lost some sales because they were out of stock in particular models the customer wanted when he wanted to buy. The 21 inch set apparently has been the most popular hereabouts, and the major volume of sales has been in table models and lower priced sets. Even so, a good many of the "high priced" sets have been sold by the dealers.

Wild West At Home
The impact made by television upon the adults of Pitt County has been profound, but the impact upon the youngsters seems even more pronounced.

Cowboys and their trusty steeds now gallop up and down right before the youngsters in their living rooms, and many of the old time Western stars more familiar to the kids of a decade and a half ago are now becoming favorites of the kids of today via television.

The advent of the new medium of entertainment has caused a reshuffling of the ordinary schedule of

afternoon and evening life in many Pitt County homes, particularly where children are concerned.

Television watching, sprawled on the floor before a set has taken many hours of the youngsters' time which used to be consumed with playing various and sundry games, or just worrying the grown-ups. Then too, in many homes, new schedules for doing school homework have been worked out by the kids in conjunction with their parents—always with an eye to preventing a conflict between homework and a favorite television program.

No Harm To School Work
How is the new medium of entertainment affecting the school work of youngsters?

It may be too early for a definite answer yet, but Superintendent J.H. Rose of the Greenville City schools, says so far "no teacher has made an outcry to me about it. That's significant."

Just as a precautionary measure, however, Rose said, principals of the schools in the city system were asked a few weeks ago to make a check on the television-studying arrangement and report on whether television seems to be having any effect on the school work of the youngsters. The reports are due Monday, Rose said.

From his observations so far, Rose said, the advantages which are being offered school children by the educational programs being carried by the local station far outweigh any disadvantages which so far may have appeared.

Frankly, Rose commented, "I had expected to hear some weeping and wailing about students not doing their homework, but so far there haven't been any."

Sleeping Habits Affected
What about the adults, and the effect of television on their pattern of life.

About the only adverse comment to be heard is the line which has become familiar since WNCN came on the air: "I just can't turn in off and go to bed. It keeps me up too late." To be sure, television is altering the sleeping habits of at least a portion of the people in Pitt County, though it may be only a temporary condition.

Pitt County has TV-it's, that's for sure. And what's more, it seems to be enjoying it thoroughly.



FAMILIAR SCENE IN MANY PITT HOMES — Youngsters sprawled on the floor before television sets has become a familiar scene in many homes of Pitt County in recent weeks since WNCN came on the air. The advent of the new medium of entertainment is having its effect upon the pattern of life in the area. The accompanying article tells something of the impact of television sales on Pitt County in recent weeks, and the reaction of people to television. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Only Gazelle-Hunter In Carolina

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

WINTERVILLE—Ask any citizen of this town to point out the outstanding civic points of interest and he might mention first that Winterville probably has the only trained gazelle hunting dog in all North Carolina and, in fact, one of only three or four in the United States.

For what it may be worth in this gazelleless region, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leighty who live in Winterville are the owners of the dog.

Thufra as the animal is named, was given to her by her brother, Gene Perkins, who was making a survey for Aramco in Arabia when the dog was given to a friend of his, according to Mrs. Leighty.

One day when the friend, C.A. Nichols who was also employed by Aramco, was out on the road he came upon a car stalled on the road. Nichols who was familiar with the American-made car and fixed it for its occupants which included Prince Al Rafa, brother of the ruler of Saudi Arabia.

Later Nichols and his friends admired Thufra and the prince made a present of the dog to him right on the spot. Nichols, however, was being transferred to Dhahran where dogs are strictly forbidden.

So Mrs. Leighty's brother, Perkins offered to send the dog to his mother's home in Philadelphia. Nichols gladly gave the dog to Perkins and he shipped the animal by air to New York from Arabia.

Mrs. Leighty said that the cost of air lifting Thufra to America was \$150.

Mrs. Leighty, a dog lover who used to work in a pet shop, fell in love with Thufra from the first and persuaded her brother to give the dog to her. So Perkins and his mother completed Thufra's long trip to her new home by bringing her down to North Carolina by auto.

The sudden change of environment seems to have had no effect on Thufra, which incidentally mean in Arabian "go fast" for she has made a splendid pet for the Leighty family.

The gazelle is one of the world's most fleet-footed animals and naturally a very fast dog would be required to catch them. The saluki breed, of which Thufra is a member, is very fast and therefore trains well for this purpose. The saluki is one of the oldest canine breeds in the world, Mrs. Leighty said. It is a branch of the greyhound family.

When asked if she had any special feeding problem with Thufra, Mrs. Leighty said, "In Arabia if Thufra caught a gazelle she had her supper. Here, however, we feed her horse meat and commercial dog food."

Exercise proved to be a problem for Thufra. Mrs. Leighty said that the dog stays in the house constantly and is taken out for exercise in the afternoon.

At first Mr. Leighty took him on walks on a leash, but for an animal who has been used to chasing gazelles, this was no better than cloying home. Next he tried riding a bicycle with Thufra at his side, but this too failed to satisfy the dog.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Leighty back the family car out each afternoon when Mr. Leighty returns from work at the DuPont plant where he is an engineer, and ride along a rural dirt road with Thufra along side. Mr. Leighty drives while Mrs. Leighty holds the leash. They usually run about a mile and a quarter each night driving between 15 and 20 miles per hour. One night, however they got up to about 37 miles per hour for about 300 yards, easily outdistancing a couple of collies who began chasing Thufra along the road.

Thufra was one of Prince Al Rafa's prize possessions and was

rated one of the best gazelle hunters in Arabia, Mrs. Leighty said. She brought in at least one gazelle a day and sometimes as many as five. She also hunted other small game such as rabbits.

As a hunting dog, Thufra is more or less stymied in this part of the world however.

"She is a member of the Greyhound family and unfortunately hunts by sight," said Mrs. Leighty. "In order for Salukis to hunt they have to have flat, open country."

The Salukis have a very poorly developed sense of smell, she said.

Mrs. Leighty stated that no account of Thufra's age had been kept but it had been estimated as between three and four years.

Thufra attained nation-wide prominence recently when an account her trip to America appeared at the tail end of an article entitled "Don't Throw Spears at That Airplane!" appearing in the January 16 issue of the "Saturday Evening Post".

"Thufra had been trained to hunt gazelles, and the Americans could not break her of the habit," the article stated referring to the group

of which Nichols and Perkins were members in Arabia. "She'd run a gazelle down, throw it and then hold it by the throat until the Americans came along and released it. Six of the gazelles caught in this manner were babies, and these the Aero (an airplane concern employed in the operations) men kept as mascots. Feeding them was a problem, though. When Bo Smith, the operations vice-president of Aero, was in Dhahran preparing to visit the field camp, he received an urgent message to bring with him some baby bottles and nipples.

He arrived with three bottles and was pleased to note that the young gazelles had luscious appetites."

Thufra is perfectly contented in her new home and shows no signs of missing Arabia. She stood peacefully while a reporter and a photographer petted her when they visited the Leighty's home.

She has a beautiful white coat and Mrs. Leighty brushes her down often.

The Leighty's are originally from West Virginia and Mr. Leighty is a graduate of North Carolina State College.

Illinois High Court Will Review Heirens' Appeal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court has agreed to review the new trial plea of William G. Heirens, 25, who is serving three life sentences for the mutilation slayings of little Suzanne Degnan and two Chicago women.

Heirens' petition for a review of his case under the Illinois post-conviction law was approved yesterday by the court. In December, 1952, the former University of Chicago student lost his bid for a new trial in Chicago Superior Court.

Indications were that the appeal would be heard during the next session of the Supreme Court in March, after the filing of briefs by the Cook County state's attorney and Heirens' attorney. However, it probably will be two months later before the court issues a ruling.

Heirens, in his court petition, said that at the time of his confession and conviction he was a minor without legal rights in conducting legal matters. He charged that his attorneys acted against his best interests.

Heirens was sentenced in 1946 to three life sentences for three of the most savage murders in Chicago's history and 26 charges robbery, burglary and assault. The effect of the sentences was to require Heirens to serve 61 years before becoming eligible for parole.

At Stateville Penitentiary at Joliet where he is confined, Heirens was elated when told of the Supreme Court's decision by newsmen.

"That's wonderful news if it's true," Heirens exclaimed. "I'm tickled to death. Now I think I may have a chance."

In Chicago, John Gutknecht, Cook County (Chicago) state's attorney, said he would have to see the court record before expressing an opinion on the decision.

Heirens' petition before the Illinois court was filed by Atty. Herbert Wetzel, who has been consulting with Heirens at Stateville last summer.

Heirens was 17 years old in 1946 when he confessed, re-enacted and pleaded guilty to murdering the 6-year-old Degnan child, Miss Florence Brown, 33, a former Wave, and Mrs. Joseph Ross, a 43-year-old widow.

Heirens said he crept into the bedroom of the Degnan girl on Jan. 7, 1946, strangled her and then took the body to the basement where he hacked it to bits with a heavy knife. The girl's head and other parts of her body were found in sewers in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Ross was found fatally stabbed in her apartment June 3, 1945. Miss Brown's body was found in the bathtub of her apartment Dec. 10, 1945. She had been shot twice and an eight-inch knife was embedded in her neck.

In his 1952 bid for a new trial, Heirens claimed his constitutional rights were violated. He said he was held in police custody for 160 hours before any charge was filed against him.

Heirens said he was forced to submit to police brutalities and a truth serum, sodium pentothal, had been administered to him against his will.

Will Appear In Musical Recital



Dr. Elwood Keister, tenor and violinist, of the East Carolina College department of music, and his wife, Mrs. Gloria Keister, pianist, will give a recital of vocal and instrumental music next Tuesday, January 26, at 8 p.m. in the Austin auditorium. The program, sponsored by the college department of music, will be open to the public. Songs by Brahms, Mendelssohn, Puccini, and contemporary composers will be sung by Dr. Keister, with Mrs. Keister as accompanist. The two local artists will play Cesar Franck's "Sonata in A Major" for violin and piano.

Two Name Bands Booked For ECC Appearances In February And March

Two name bands have been booked for appearances at East Carolina College during February and March. Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will furnish music for the freshman-sophomore-senior dance scheduled for February 15. Marterie has a fifteen-piece band and appears with his group as trumpet soloist. He was billed with Nat "King" Cole and Sarah Vaughan in Raleigh in the "Greatest Show of 1953."

The Sauter-Finegan Orchestra will be featured on the college Entertainment Series, March 18. A concert in the Wright auditorium will be followed by a dance for patrons of the series and for students and their guests.

The orchestra, headed by Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan, is featured on Vaughn Monroe's "Camel Caravan" radio program. Recent appearances include engagements at the University of Notre Dame, the University of Indiana, and Duquesne.

Specialists To Conduct Farming Classes Here

A series of extension schools in entomology, tobacco, dairying and livestock will be held at the Pitt County office building February 2 and 3, according to Farm Agent Sam C. Winchester.

Specialists from the North Carolina State School Extension Service will be on hand to conduct the schools, Winchester said.

The farm agent said the specialists will be working in the 17 north-eastern counties all during the week of February 1 through the seventh and in Pitt County February 2 and 3.

"We certainly hope that the farmers will take advantage of this opportunity to learn of the latest experimental station developments in each of these four subjects," Winchester said.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All creditors of Dunn Furniture Company of Greenville, N. C. will TAKE NOTICE that on the 11th day of January, 1954, R. W. Dunn, trading as Dunn Furniture Company, executed an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to the undersigned Trustee, and all creditors are hereby notified to prove and file their claims with the undersigned Trustee within 90 days from this date to participate in the distribution of the assets of said assignor.

This 15th day of January, 1954. CHARLES H. WHEDBEE, Trustee Skinner Bldg., Greenville, N. C. Jan. 15-23-30 Feb. 6-13-30

Show Of Magic Scheduled For Veterans Club

William Louis Tadlock of Washington, N.C., student magician known as the "Great Tade," will perform his feats of magic at a meeting of the East Carolina College Veterans Club, scheduled for Flanagan Auditorium Thursday, January 28, at 7 p.m. President Fred Joseph of Greenville has announced.

The "Great Tade," who has given performances for civic groups and schools in eastern North Carolina, will perform various acts of magic, including a "disappearing" stunt and exhibition of mental telepathy.

The student magician is a veteran of military service during the Korean campaign and at present is a sophomore at East Carolina.

Veterans who plan to attend this meeting may bring guests, Joseph states.

Pitt 4-H Council Meeting Monday

The 4-H County Council will meet next Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Pitt County Office Building.

The County Council is made up of officers of all local clubs who meet monthly to discuss ways and means of having better club meetings carrying on community projects and training of its officers.

Teddy Allen, president of the County Council, extended an invitation to parents of club members and leaders to be present.

Tobacco Farmers Again At Work On Their Plant Beds

For Some, Work Began Long Ago

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Tobacco farmers are beginning once again to plant the tobacco beds which will furnish the young tobacco plants for their fields next May.

For some the work of treating the beds in preparation for seeding the area began last December almost as soon as the last of the 1953 crop had been sold at market.

Planting has been held up somewhat by the cold and wet weather which this area has had recently, according to Sam C. Winchester, ally, he said, most beds are planted by the end of January, however.

L.A. Mills of Greenville, Route 1 managed to complete the planting of his two tobacco beds between rainy days this week. Mills said that the beds cover about 500 square yards in area. From these two beds, he said, he will obtain more than enough tobacco plants to plant his six and a half acres of tobacco allotment. Mills said the two beds took about two ounces of tobacco seed.

Mills used a weed killer preparation and a recommended soil fumigant to kill nematode on the tobacco bed area before planting the field.

Farm Agent Winchester recommends that tobacco farmers use methyl bromide for treating the bed areas, however. This compound serves the double purpose of treating the soil against both weeds and against nematode.

Methyl bromide is normally sold in one-pound cans under pressure. When it is released from the can it forms a gas which will penetrate loose, pulverized soil.

An N.C. Agricultural Extension Service Bulletin says that "Demonstrations, Experiment Station tests, and farmers' experience have shown good results with methyl bromide for the control of weeds and grass in plant bed soil. Experiment Station tests have also shown good nematode control with the material."

The bulletin states the methyl bromide treatment can be used in the fall or spring as long as the outside temperature is about 50 to 60 degrees or higher and up to within three or four days of the seeding date. Actually best results can be expected if the soil temperature is 50 to 60 degrees at the time of the treatment, the pamphlet states.

The extension service recommends that nine one-pound cans of methyl bromide be used for each



L. A. Mills (above), Route 3, Greenville, is shown as he completes the drainage trenches around his newly planted tobacco beds. Mills planted the two beds this week. Farmers have had some difficulty in this area getting their tobacco beds planted because of the wet and cold weather that this region has seen recently. (Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor)

Pine Seedlings Heavily Planted

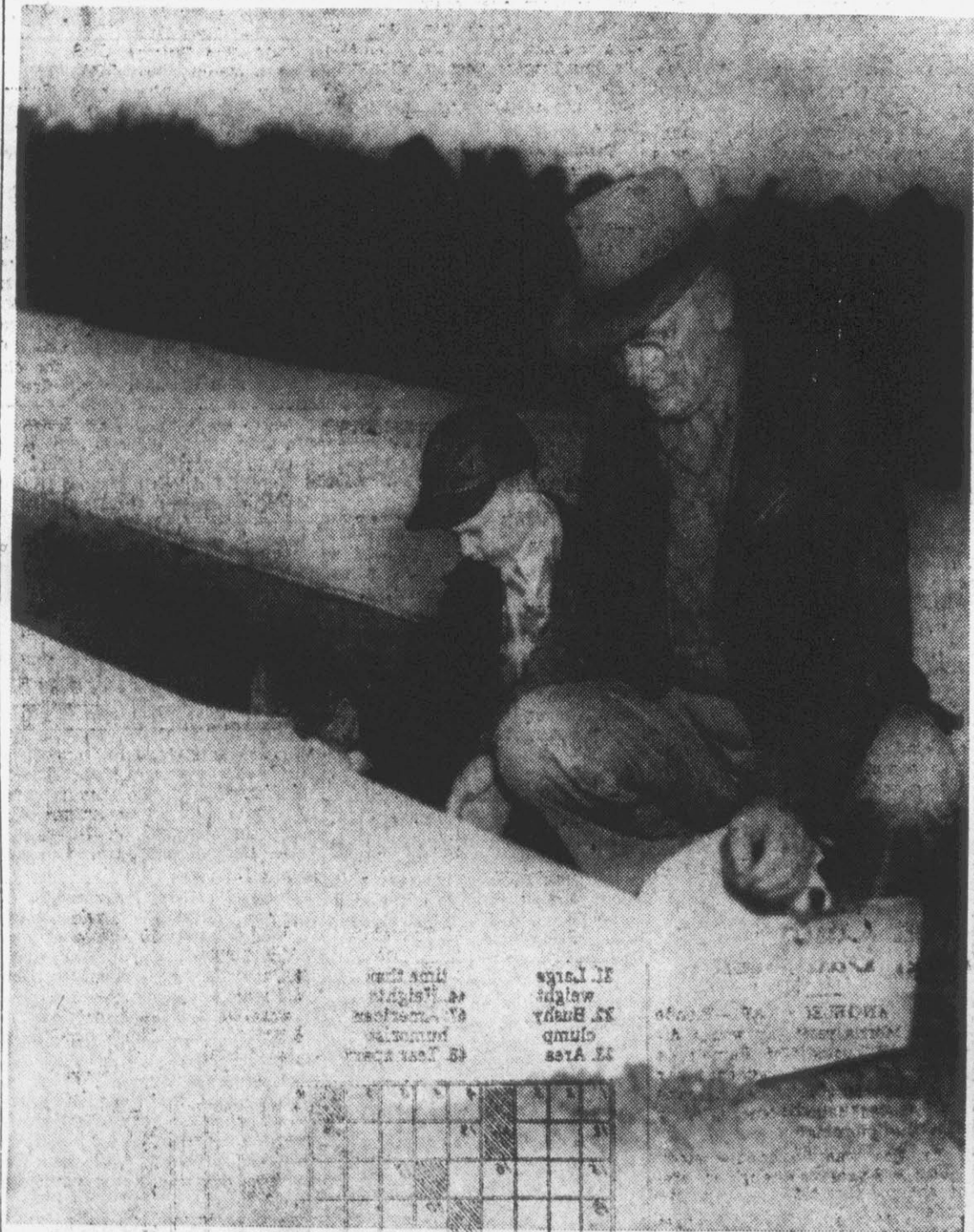
RALEIGH — North Carolina adult farmers and 4-H'ers have set out more than 1 1/2 million free pine tree seedlings during the past three months.

The supply of 750,000 white pine seedlings offered by the International Paper Company to adult landowners in certain counties has been exhausted; in fact, orders exceeded the allotment by 30,000 according to John L. Gray, in charge of forestry for the State College Agricultural Extension Service.

Some 574 4-H Club members have set out 664,750 pine seedlings furnished by the Champion Paper and Fibre Company and the N.C. Pulp Company. White pine supplies have been exhausted, but orders are being held in case additional seedlings can be obtained, Gray said.

Approximately 40,000 shortleaf pine and 653,000 loblolly pine seedlings are available to 4-H Club members living in the counties where the trees are offered.

Club members of Montgomery County lead the state in seedlings set out. Forty-two 4-H'ers requested 96,000 seedlings. Alleghany County 4-H'ers are a close second; 30 club members have planted 94,500 trees.



Mike Mills helps his father as they complete the trenching of the tobacco cloth on their last tobacco bed. From the two beds Mills has planted, he will transplant six and one-half acres of tobacco.

Cane Is Good Forage For Cattle Of Coastal Plain

RALEIGH — In North Carolina's Coastal Plain area cane or "reed" is one of the best native forage plants for beef cattle, but excessive grazing will destroy it.

The authors of the latest North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station booklet, "Best Grazing Rates for Beef Production on Cane Range," Bulletin No. 384 explain that beef cattle will utilize more than 90 per cent of the foliage on Coastal Plain cane ranges. The cane or "reed", although less widespread than formerly, is a grass-like plant of the bamboo family occurring in moist to wet sites in wide areas of Eastern North Carolina and adjoining states.

Its ability to endure prolonged drought, flooding and intense surface fires, makes it one of the most stable sources of animal forage. Under some conditions, it can be grazed either in winter or summer. However, it has proven to be very sensitive to overgrazing during the summer and requires careful control to assure successful management.

The 24-page, illustrated booklet was prepared by W. O. Shepherd of the Southern Forest Experiment Station, Forest Service, USDA and E. U. Dillard, of the USDA's Bureau of Animal Industry and the N.C. Agricultural Experiment Station. It contains late information on vegetation, rate of stocking, cattle management range records, cattle gains and stocking rates, grazing habits and use of secondary species vegetation response, recovery of

Feeding System Works Out Well

WAYNESVILLE — The self-feeding trench silo at the Mountain Experiment Station, built last spring is working out well, according to Homer Sink, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service.

There is very little spoilage, says Sink, and what there is may be attributed to the eating habits of the cows. The top part of the silo is filled with corn silage, while the bottom is filled with grass silage. The cows eat the corn silage and leave the grass, causing some loss.

Wins 5-County Corn Contest

RALEIGH — Walter Pipkin, Grantsboro farmer, is winner of the Five County Corn Contest for 1953, according to Pamlico County Farm Agent J.E. Stovall.

Pipkin produced 156 1/2 bushels per acre in competition with 204 farmers from Craven, Carter, Jones, Onslow and Pamlico Counties.

Pipkin used Dixie 32 corn which he planted April 30. He fertilized with three tons of poultry manure, broadcast, 600 pounds 2-12-12, broadcast and 1,000 pounds ANL, sidedressed.

RECORD GOOD

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Judge Dale F. Shughart of Cumberland County Juvenile Court doesn't believe there is anything like a juvenile criminal. Since 1949, of the 156 boys Judge Shughart has released from probation or parole, only 5 have reappeared in juvenile or criminal court for new offenses.

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Diagnosing Diseases Of Poultry Complex

RALEIGH — The poultry disease diagnostician has his troubles too. Unfortunately a great many outbreaks of poultry diseases over the state cause about the same symptoms in the flock. The birds get droopy, eat very little, huddle up and sit or stand in a corner. You know they're sick. But what's wrong?

Dr. L.M. Greene, poultry disease diagnostician, N.C. State College, says it's hard to tell over the telephone or by letter. The birds may or may not have a type of diarrhea. But no one can tell without a laboratory examination.

Quite a few poultrymen telephone or write one of the state's poultry disease clinics each year describing symptoms similar to those above. They have just wasted their time. An examination of the sick bird is essential. A few of the common conditions such as intestinal obstructions, limber neck eating nails, cannibalism, and sometimes cecal coecidiosis may be diagnosed by a field man, but even in these instances it is best to have the bird autopsied.

To diagnose most diseases requires more than just "looking" at a bird, says Greene. Blood tests of various kinds, cultures to recover disease germs, tests for parasites too small to see, are all part of the autopsy. Even with these tests there are many cases where no specific disease condition can be found.

For example, 370 out of 3,979 examinations of chickens showed no disease condition. Twenty-four cases out of 390 lots of turkeys showed no disease. There are several reasons for this, explains Greene. One of the most obvious is that no disease may be present. Sometimes the owner will wait so long to have his birds examined that the disease is all over in the flock. Of course, many birds may be weak and still look bad. Disease may be present but the birds submitted are not typical of the trouble. Sometimes only runts, or cull birds are brought to the laboratory and no disease is present. Cases have been seen where runts, or cull birds were examined and each bird showed a different condition. One

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What They'll Be Wearing This Spring

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

You might as well face it. The new spring fashions will put an end to all that dear, departed era when a girl could slop around in concealing full skirts and no girdle.

You have your choice this spring of being either fashionable or comfortable, but it's going to be difficult to accomplish both. The skin-tight sheath is the order of the day, with skirts that leave barely room to walk and midrifts that make it advisable to breathe with caution.

If you've allowed yourself to accumulate a spare tire around the middle, you'd better start the diet-and-exercise routine right now, in order to be in shape for your new Easter suit. Because the new narrow silhouette leaves no room for bulges.

Take skirts, for instance. Not only are they straight and slim, but they are likely to extend six inches above the natural waistline, nipping the midriff in a vice-like grip. Jackets often end just below the bust, so that every ripple of the torso is revealed.

This new silhouette is fine for thin girls, but it's going to be tough for the pleasantly plump. Some designers take pity on long-suffering womanhood and work in a little ease in ingenious ways. Hattie Carnegie, for instance, has a "spoke skirt" which looks straight but actually has just enough flare to allow a girl to step into a taxicab without risking life and limb.

Maurice Rentner puts a sort of crushed cummerbund on an Empire suit so that if you still have a bit of that spare tire around the middle, it won't show so much.

Above the belt, of course, things are fine. Sleeves are loose and easy, bodices are flatteringly draped, shoulders are natural and all lines are curved to accentuate the important rounded look at the top.

After five you can be comfortable too, for there are lots of cocktail and evening dresses with full skirts using yards and yards of fabric, and allowing room for as many petticoats as you like. Cell Chapman has a swag-draped dance frock that has freedom enough even for jitterbugs.

You have to revise your ideas about what makes good tailoring this spring, too. It used to be that you always looked at the fit of the



collar of a suit to tell if it was well tailored — If the collar fitted close and smooth at the back of the neck it was okay. That's all changed now. Collars are supposed to droop in back, and often stand out from

the neck all the way round. This is called the portrait, open, or picture-frame neckline.

Some suits are definitely low-necked, and some have short sleeves or no sleeves at all, believe it or not.

The "dress suit" is a new fashion term of the season, meaning a suit that's as soft and feminine as a cocktail dress and can double for same. Sometimes there's a removable vest in the low-necked suits. You wear the vest during the day at the office or shopping, remove it and have a low décolletage for cocktails and dinner.

As to coats, the big news of the season is the black or navy silk fitted town coat, a fashion beloved by many smart women in seasons past, but missing from the fashion scene of recent years. These will be front and center in the Easter parade, sometimes with white starched linen collars.

Silk suits are all to the good also — all kinds of silk suits. There are printed silk ones with mink or fox collars. There are handsome nub by silk tweeds that look like wool. There are rustly black and navy taffeta suits that sometimes turn out to be a low-cut cocktail dress with a coverup jacket.

All clothes are lighter weight this spring. This is because manufacturers and retailers are tired of being fooled by the weather man, who sometimes forgets all about spring and goes straight from winter to summer.

So most of the spring fashions of 1954 are going to do duty most of the summer, too, and perhaps

carry over into the fall, when they will be worn over coats.

The tunic is back this year, also, to give a new fillip to the silhouette. Pauline Trigere uses it effectively in an evening gown with a narrow skirt and a halter-top, knee-length tunic.

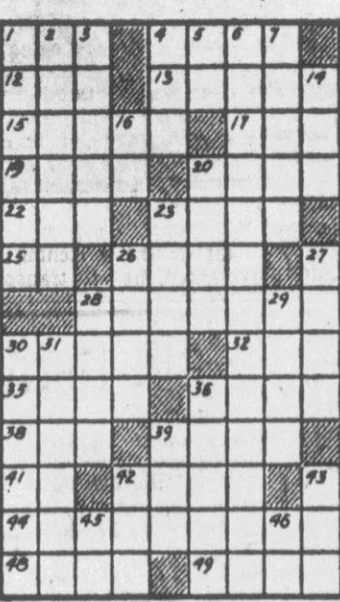
Typical of the new Empire look in suits is Ben Zuckerman's high-bosom suit, which has a seam just below the bustline and fits the midriff like a girdle.

About hemlines — there's nothing to worry about, girls. After all last summer's talk about knee-length skirts, Christian Dior shows skirts barely one inch shorter than those of last season, and most designers are doing the same, or leaving them where they were.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Upper part
4. The rainbow
8. Book of the Bible
12. Danish money of account
13. Large body of land
15. Former Rumanian queen
17. String
18. State of the Union: abbr.
19. Kind of Egyptian crown
20. Labor
21. Large weight
22. Bushy clump
23. Area
24. Give temporarily
25. Alternative
26. Wheeled vehicles
27. Deposit of loam
28. Performance
30. Black wood
32. Location
33. Exists
35. Repose
36. Celestial body
37. Insect
38. Card with a single spot
39. Mimic
40. Too
41. Therefore
42. Smooth
43. To the time that
44. Heights
47. American humorist
48. Tear apart



AP Newsfeatures 1-23

WNCT SCHEDULE

SATURDAY
11:00—Winky, Dinky & You, CBS
11:30—Red Brown Rocket Rangers
12:00—Big Top, CBS
1:00—Melody Matinee
1:30—What in the World
2:00—East Carolina College
2:30—What's Your Trouble
2:45—Industry Parade
3:00—Double Feature Theater
5:00—Uncle Marvin
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:30—Ranch Hands
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:30—Clisco Kid
8:00—Adventure in Sports
8:15—Stephen Foster Melodies
8:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
9:00—Feature Playhouse
10:00—McCaull Theatre, CBS
10:30—Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—News and Sports

SUNDAY
1:00—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
1:30—Catholic Hour, NBC
2:00—Fashion Show
2:30—American Forum of Air, NBC
3:00—Youth Takes a Stand, CBS
3:30—Man of the Week, CBS
4:00—March of Dimes
4:15—Musical Memories
4:30—Your Faith is Power
5:00—Family Theatre
5:00—Vespers Time
6:30—Favorite Story
7:00—Life With Father, CBS
7:30—Private Secretary, CBS
8:00—Toots of the Town, CBS
9:00—Amos and Andy
9:30—TV Theatre
10:00—The Web, CBS
10:30—Theatre, NBC
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

MONDAY
3:30—Music With a Fashion
4:00—Action in Afternoon, CBS
4:30—On Your Account, NBC
5:00—Cactus Jim
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Junior Junction USA
7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Feature Playhouse
8:30—Letters to Loretta, NBC
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—Red Buttons, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

Eisenhower's Course On Hawaii Statehood Hit Republican Snag

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON — For a while it seemed President Eisenhower might be able to steer Hawaii into statehood without too much trouble. Then a member of his own party Sen. Dworshak of Idaho, rocked the boat.

For more than 15 years congressional committees have battled around the question of letting the territories of Hawaii and Alaska become states. The Senate has been the bottleneck.

The House gave approval for Hawaii three times, in 1947, 1950 and 1953, and for Alaska once, in 1950. The Senate, never for either, Democrats and Republicans have talked about statehood for both territories for years, but most of the time in such weasel-words in their campaign platforms as favoring statehood "eventually."

In 1948 the Democrats got bold and favored "immediate" statehood for both. But former President Truman couldn't get the Democratic-controlled Congress to carry through. In their 1952 platform the Democrats repeated themselves.

In that year, with Eisenhower heading the ticket, the Republicans came out for "immediate" statehood for Hawaii but, for Alaska, admission, presumably not so speedily, under an enabling act.

Ironically enough in the 1952 elections Alaska, Democratic for years elected a Republican Legislature while in Hawaii, traditionally Republican, the Democrats made gains.

As soon as he got into the White House, Eisenhower asked his Republican-controlled Congress to let Hawaii into the Union.

The House okayed a statehood bill for Hawaii. But not the Senate. It was supposed to act this year. Two weeks ago Eisenhower again urged Hawaiian statehood, and again passed over Alaska.

If the Senate Interior and Insular

Affairs Committee sent up a bill on Hawaii alone, it might get quick action and might even pass the Senate. If then an Alaska bill came up later, or separately, Alaska would probably be pushed aside.

But if the committee sent up one bill combining Hawaii and Alaska, neither might get approval, since some senators want statehood for Alaska and some don't and there'd be a general mixup and maybe stalemate.

This week the committee, on which the Republicans have a majority, took up the question.

Before the voting, this was the outlook: only one Republican Sen. Malone of Nevada, and all the Democrats — except Sen. Long of Louisiana who had committed himself to Hawaii — favored a

combined Hawaii-Alaska bill; and all the other Republicans would go for a single bill on Hawaii.

But the vote when it came — it was 2-7 — was for a combined bill. Dworshak had voted with Malone and the Democrats. Why? He said later: "To force a showdown. This statehood thing has been kicking around the year one."

Unless the full Senate itself separates the two territories when it gets the bill, Hawaii's chances of statehood this year don't look too good. Alaska this year, as last year, seems to have no chance at all.

So Eisenhower, who got his first victory this week with Senate approval of the St. Lawrence seaway, got his first real bump of 1954 on the statehood bill.

Negro Dairy Production Short Course Feb. 4, 5

RALEIGH — Negro dairy farmers from throughout the state, along with others who plan a dairy enterprise in the future, will converge at A&T College in Greensboro, February 4-5, for the sixth annual Negro Dairy Production Short Course.

R.L. Wynn, Negro dairy specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service, says plans point to the biggest dairy short course ever held for Negroes in North Carolina.

A&T officials are making plans to accommodate an overflow crowd. The two-day event will be packed with discussions of the latest information concerning feeding, breeding, housing, management, lowering cost of production, keeping bacteria count low, controlling off-flavors in milk, and establishing new markets.

How to best utilize surplus farm labor and extra acres brought about by farm quotas and

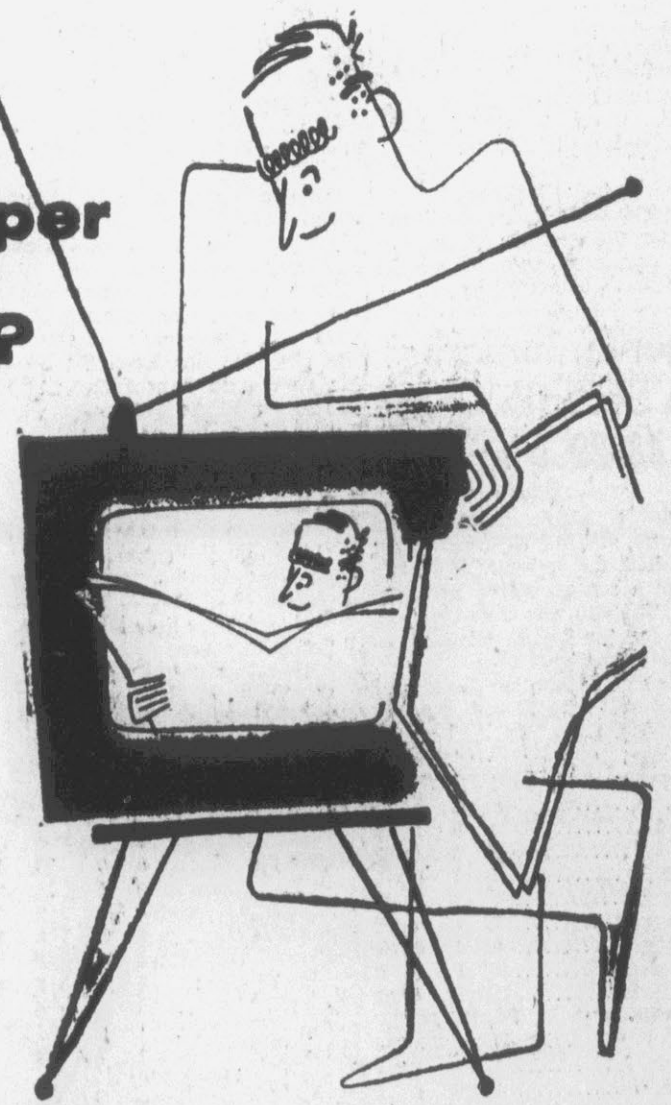
mechanization will be discussed by experts, says Wynn. A.R. Fuhr of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D.C., will help farmers find solutions to their financial problems.

The program will begin at 9 a.m., Thursday, February 4 and will end after lunch Friday, February 5. Thursday night sleeping accommodations are available for only the first 50 farmers sending in their reservation. Wynn said. The reservations must be accompanied by \$1 of the registration fee. Total registration fee is \$3.25 which pays for four meals while at the short course.

At 8 p.m., Thursday, the North Carolina Milk Producers Federation Cooperative will sponsor a banquet for those attending.

The colonel of a regiment formerly had a proprietary right in it

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For the fourth year in a row the Cunningham & Walsh independent "Videotown" survey shows that television set owners are spending more time with their newspapers than ever before!

It is clear that every medium—including TV, the newcomer—simply whets people's appetites for the full story.

In their newspaper they'll find the whole story about the fight they saw on TV last night. They'll read about the entertainers they watched... the debate they saw... or the educational program that was so interesting.

No matter what the source of news may be—an angry dictator across the sea, an earthquake in Mexico, a tennis match in Australia, a fire downtown, or a TV program in the living room—it's the newspaper that tells it all.

No wonder people are reading their

newspapers more! No wonder advertisers are finding newspapers more productive than ever before!

YEARLY INCREASE OF TIME SPENT READING NEWSPAPERS

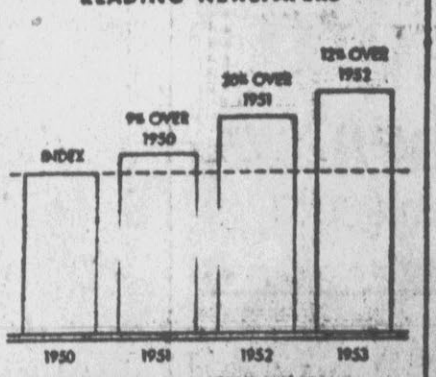


Chart is based on information drawn from "Videotown 6" survey by Cunningham & Walsh, New York, N. Y., nationally known advertising agency conducting this survey solely for the benefit of its clients.



HIS MASTER'S CALL.—A partridge, befriended by Robert A. Haskins of Savor, Mass., perches atop his cap as it responds to Haskins' call in the woods high in the Berkshires.

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- 3—Paved Street — City Water and Sewer
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- 6—Hardwood Floors
- 7—Venetian Blinds
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- 16—Down payment—\$850 to \$1,225

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Grifton, N. C. — Phone 2341

Won Custody Of Dog, Daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Blonde Phyllis Morris yesterday won a divorce and custody of Pamela, a poodle she testified awakened her with its barking when her husband Albert often came home at 4 or 5 in the morning.

She also was awarded custody of their 3-year-old daughter Melinda.

Mrs. Morris, 26, who makes lamps, said her husband "told me that now that I had become the Marilyn Monroe of the furniture business I wouldn't need him, and he packed up his 48 suits and left."

NOT HIS DISH

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A divorce was granted when a man told the court his wife made him wash the dishes or take her out to dinner. "It was very expensive," he added.

White marble decorations of Greek temples, now exhibited as examples of Greek culture, usually were painted in brilliant colors when they were first erected.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Tobacco Farmers Again At Work On Their Plant Beds

For Some, Work Began Long Ago

By ALVIN Taylor
Reflector Staff Writer

Tobacco farmers are beginning once again to plant the tobacco beds which will furnish the young tobacco plants for their fields next May.

For some the work of treating the beds in preparation for seeding the area began last December almost as soon as the last of the 1953 crop had been sold at market.

Planting has been held up somewhat by the cold and wet weather which this area has had recently, according to Sam C. Winchester, according to Sam C. Winchester, ally, he said, most beds are planted by the end of January, however.

L.A. Mills of Greenville, Route 1 managed to complete the planting of his two tobacco beds between rainy days this week. Mills said that the beds cover about 500 square yards in area. From these two beds, he said, he will obtain more than enough tobacco plants to plant his six and a half acres of tobacco allotment. Mills said the two beds took about two ounces of tobacco seed.

Mills used a weed killer preparation and a recommended soil fumigant to kill nematode on the tobacco bed area before planting the field.

Farm Agent Winchester recommends that tobacco farmers use methyl bromide for treating the bed areas, however. This compound serves the double purpose of treating the soil against both weeds and against nematode.

Methyl bromide is normally sold in one-pound cans under pressure. When it is released from the can it forms a gas which will penetrate loose, pulverized soil.

An N.C. Agricultural Extension Service Bulletin says that "Demonstrations Experiment Station tests, and farmers' experience have shown good results with methyl bromide for the control of weeds and grass in plant bed soil. Experiment Station tests have also shown good nematode control with the material."

The bulletin states the methyl bromide treatment can be used in the fall or spring as long as the outside temperature is about 50 to 60 degrees or higher and up to within three or four days of the seeding date. Actually best results can be expected if the soil temperature is 50 to 60 degrees at the time of the treatment, the pamphlet states.

The extension service recommends that nine one-pound cans of methyl bromide be used for each



L. A. Mills (above), Route 3, Greenville, is shown as he completes the drainage trenches around his newly planted tobacco beds. Mills planted the two beds this week. Farmers have had some difficulty in this area getting their tobacco beds planted because of the wet and cold weather that this region has seen recently. (Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor)

Pine Seedlings Heavily Planted

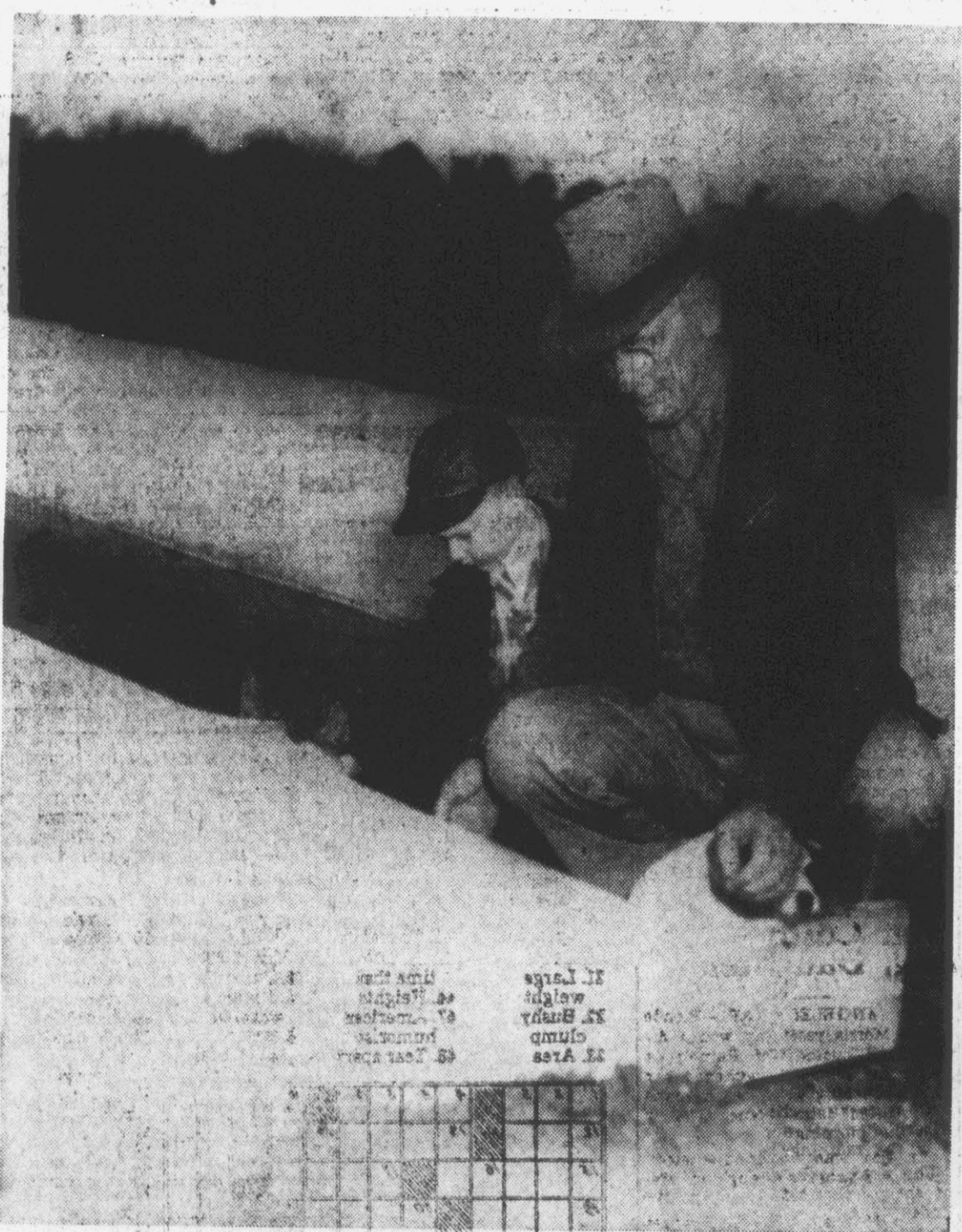
RALEIGH — North Carolina adult farmers and 4-H'ers have set out more than 1 1/2 million free pine tree seedlings during the past three months.

The supply of 750,000 white pine seedlings offered by the International Paper Company to adult landowners in certain counties has been exhausted; in fact, orders exceeded the allotment by 30,000 according to John L. Gray, in charge of forestry for the State College Agricultural Extension Service.

Some 574 4-H Club members have set out 864,750 pine seedlings furnished by the Champion Paper and Fibre Company and the N.C. Pulp Company. White pine supplies have been exhausted, but orders are being held in case additional seedlings can be obtained, Gray said.

Approximately 40,000 shortleaf pine and 653,000 loblolly pine seedlings are available to 4-H Club members living in the counties where the trees are offered.

Club members of Montgomery County lead the state in seedlings set out. Forty-two 4-H'ers requested 96,000 seedlings. Alleghany County 4-H'ers are a close second; 30 club members have planted 94,500 trees.



Mike Mills helps his father as they complete the trenching of the tobacco cloth on their last tobacco bed. From the two beds Mills has planted, he will transplant six and one-half acres of tobacco.

Cane Is Good Forage For Cattle Of Coastal Plain

RALEIGH — In North Carolina's Coastal Plain areas cane or "reed" is one of the best native forage plants for beef cattle, but excessive grazing will destroy it.

The authors of the latest North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station booklet, "Best Grazing Rates for Beef Production on Cane Range," Bulletin No. 384 explain that beef cattle will utilize more than 90 per cent of the foliage on Coastal Plain cane ranges. The cane or "reed," although less widespread than formerly, is a grass-sub of the bamboo family occurring in moist to wet sites in wide areas of Eastern North Carolina and adjoining states.

Its ability to endure prolonged drought, flooding and intense surface fires, makes it one of the most stable sources of animal forage. Under some conditions it can be grazed either in winter or summer. However, it has proved to be very sensitive to overgrazing during the summer and requires careful control to assure successful management.

The 24-page, illustrated booklet was prepared by W. O. Shepherd of the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station, Forest Service, USDA and E. U. Dillard, of the USDA's Bureau of Animal Industry and the N.C. Agricultural Experiment Station. It contains late information on vegetation, rate of stocking, cattle management range records, cattle gains and stocking rates, grazing habits and use of secondary species vegetation response, recovery of

Wins 5-County Corn Contest

RALEIGH — Vincent Pipkin, Grantsboro farmer, is winner of the Five County Corn Contest for 1953, according to Pamlico County Farm Agent J.P. Stowell.

Pipkin produced 158 1/4 bushels per acre in competition with 204 farmers from Craven, Carteret, Jones, Onslow and Pamlico Counties.

Pipkin used Dixie 82 corn, which he planted April 20. He fertilized with three tons of poultry manure, broadcast, 600 pounds 2-12-12, broadcast and 1,000 pounds ANL, sidedressed.

RECORD GOOD

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—Judge Dale F. Shughart of Cumberland County Juvenile Court doesn't believe there is anything like a juvenile criminal. Since 1949, of the 156 boys Judge Shughart has released from probation or parole, only 5 have reappeared in juvenile or criminal court for new offenses.



Remember, it costs both ways: \$1 worth of S-D Fertilizer adds more than \$5 worth of yield to value of the average crop; and every \$1 you save by using two little fertilizer cans more than \$3 off your yield! Save with fertilizer, not on it.

High-quality S-D Fertilizer of the right grade and in the right amount, reduces unit production cost by increasing yield and quality per acre. Let the nearby S-D Fertilizer representative help you keep your income up!

Smith-Douglass Fertilizers **SD** DENHAM VIEWS 71 EWS 12-45-1-20 den

Feeding System Works Out Well

WAYNESVILLE — The self-feeding trench silo at the Mountain Experiment Station, built last spring is working out well, according to Homer Sink, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service.

There is very little spoilage, says Sink, and what there is may be attributed to the eating habits of the cows. The top part of the silo is filled with corn silage, while the bottom is filled with grass silage. The cows eat the corn silage and leave the grass, causing some loss.

Revolutionary NEW
INTERIOR PAINT

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That Famous Paint

DURA Satin
A LATEX FINISH

Amazing, this newest and finest of paints for interior walls and woodwork. Covers nearly all types of surfaces. Easiest of all paints to apply and one coat does most jobs. DURA-SATIN combines the best features of rubberized and alkyl-resin paints. Dries in one hour without odor to a smooth, beautiful, hard washable finish. Wide range of lovely colors including rich new decorator shades.

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- Wood's Garden and Field Seed (New 1954 Stock)
 - Tobacco Seed
 - McNair
 - Jones
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 - Onion Sets

You'll Find Plenty Of
Free Parking Space
Available At All Times
In Rear Of Our Store

PITT HARDWARE CO.
718 Dickinson Avenue

Diagnosing Diseases Of Poultry Complex

RALEIGH — The poultry disease diagnostician has his troubles too. Unfortunately a great many outbreaks of poultry diseases over the years have been the same symptoms in the flock. The birds get droopy, eat very little, huddle up and sit or stand in a corner. You know they're sick. But what's wrong?

Dr. L.M. Greene, poultry disease diagnostician, N.C. State College, says it's hard to tell over the telephone or by letter. The birds may or may not have a type of diarrhea. But no one can tell without a laboratory examination.

Quite a few poultrymen telephone or write one of the state's poultry disease clinics each year describing symptoms similar to those above. They have just wasted their time. An examination of the sick bird is essential. A few of the common conditions such as intestinal obstructions, limber neck, eating nails, cannibalism, and sometimes cecal coxidirosis may be diagnosed by a field man, but even in these instances it is best to have the bird autopsied.

To diagnose most diseases requires more than just "looking" at a bird, says Greene. Blood tests of various kinds, cultures to recover disease germs, tests for parasites too small to see, are all part of the autopsy. Even with these tests there are many cases where no specific disease condition can be found.

For example, 370 out of 3,979 examinations of chickens showed no disease condition. Twenty-four cases out of 390 lots of turkeys showed no disease. There are several reasons for this, explains Greene. One of the most obvious is that no disease may be present. Sometimes the owner will wait so long to have his birds examined that the disease is all over in the flock. Of course, many birds may be weak and still look bad. Disease may be present but the birds submitted are not typical of the trouble. Some times only runts, or cull birds are brought to the laboratory and no disease is present. Cases have been seen where runts, or cull birds were examined and each bird showed a different condition. One

can readily see that where this happens a laboratory man cannot know which disease is causing trouble at that particular time in the flock. Frequently two or more diseases are present in one outbreak.

In birds under 10 weeks of age 81 per cent of the cases had only one disease present. In 19 per cent of the cases more than one disease was present. Sixty-seven per cent of the birds 10 weeks to six months of age had only one disease. One-third or 33 per cent of this age group had complications.

In the adult age group 62 per cent of the cases showed only one disease to be present. This left 38 per cent of the cases that were complicated by two or more diseases.

The poultry diagnostician has to try to determine which disease is causing the most trouble, then suggest some treatment that will help control one of the diseases without increasing losses from the other.

A great many poultry diseases can be diagnosed only by using complicated scientific tests, says Greene. Such tests usually require time. A few tests can be completed in one day; others require three days to two weeks. The flock owner needs to know in a hurry what disease is present in his flock. However, the laboratory man has no magical powers and must rely on definite tests; in many cases, to definitely determine what disease condition is present in the flock.

To secure the best service from your poultry diagnostic laboratory, Greene suggests that you give all the history you can to help the diagnostician. Select birds that have been sick for some time so that the disease will have had an opportunity to make body changes in the bird. It is well to take some birds showing several stages of the disease. At least four birds, and preferably six, should be examined to see that the condition is uniform in the group. Some diseases can only be determined from the examination of live birds. This makes it very important to be sure that at least some of the birds will be alive when they arrive at the laboratory.

WATCH OLD FURNITURE TAKE ON NEW BEAUTY WITH



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Bring the old pieces down from the attic, brush on a bright new coat of Waterspar Enamel, see them become important parts of your furnishings. Quick to cover, quick to dry, Waterspar Enamel gives longer-lasting beauty and life to furniture.

GARRIS-EVANS LUMBER CO., Inc.
301 Ridgeway Street — Dial 2106

Change Implements Instantly...Anywhere

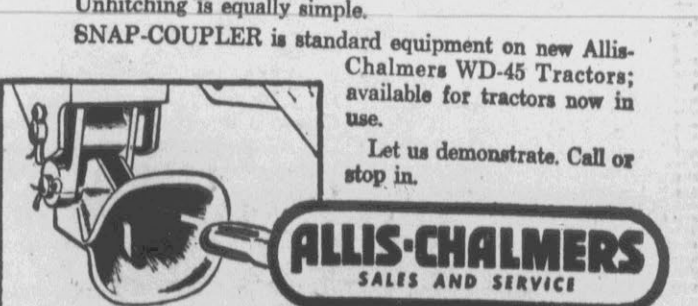


It's simple! It's easy! It's fast! SNAP-COUPLER is the new Allis-Chalmers automatic hitching device that lets you change rear-mounted tools in a matter of seconds. It works anywhere, any time — on your farm as well as in our store.

The SNAP-COUPLER is set in a wide funnel located at the tractor's single hitchpoint. As the tractor is backed to the implement, the funnel guides the tongue of the implement into the coupling where it automatically snaps into working position. The two implement lift-links are then quickly snapped to the tractor's lift-arm latches.

Unhitching is equally simple. SNAP-COUPLER is standard equipment on new Allis-Chalmers WD-45 Tractors; available for tractors now in use.

Let us demonstrate. Call or stop in.



Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.
Phone 4122 — 2004 Dickinson Avenue

What They'll Be Wearing This Spring

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

You might as well face it. The new spring fashions will put an end to all that dear, departed era when a girl could slip around in concealing full skirts and no girdle. You have your choice this spring of being either fashionable or comfortable, but it's going to be difficult to accomplish both. The skin-tight sheath is the order of the day, with skirts that leave barely room to walk and midriffs that make it advisable to breathe with caution.

If you've allowed yourself to accumulate a spare tire around the middle, you'd better start the diet-and-exercise routine right now, in order to be in shape for your new Easter suit. Because the new narrow silhouette leaves no room for bulges.

Take skirts, for instance. Not only are they straight and slim, but they are likely to extend six inches above the natural waistline, nipping the midriff in a vice-like grip. Jackets often end just below the bust, so that every ripple of the torso is revealed.

This new silhouette is fine for thin girls, but it's going to be tough for the pleasantly plump.

Some designers take pity on long-suffering womanhood and work in a little ease in ingenious ways. Hattie Carnegie, for instance, has a "spoke skirt" which looks straight but actually has just enough flare to allow a girl to step into a taxi-cab without risking life and limb.

Maurice Rentner puts a sort of crushed cummerbund on an Empire suit so that if you still have a bit of that spare tire around the middle, it won't show so much.

Above the belt, of course, things are fine. Sleeves are loose and easy, bodices are flatteringly draped, shoulders are natural and all lines are curved to accentuate the important rounded look at the top.

After five you can be comfortable too, for there are lots of cocktail and evening dresses with full skirts using yards and yards of fabric, and allowing room for as many petticoats as you like. Cell Chapman has a swag-draped dance frock that has freedom enough even for jitterbugs.

You have to revise your ideas about what makes good tailoring this spring, too. It used to be that you always looked at the fit of the



collar of a suit to tell if it was well tailored — if the collar fitted close and smooth at the back of the neck it was okay. That's all changed now. Collars are supposed to drop in back, and often stand out from

the neck all the way round. This is called the portrait, open, or picture-frame neckline.

Some suits are definitely low-necked, and some have short sleeves or no sleeves at all, believe it or not.

The "dress suit" is a new fashion term of the season, meaning a suit that's as soft and feminine as a cocktail dress and can double for same. Sometimes there's a removable vestee in the low-necked suits. You wear the vestee during the day at the office or shopping, remove it and have a low décolletage for cocktails and dinner.

As to coats, the big news of the season is the black or navy silk fitted town coat, a fashion beloved by many smart women in seasons past, but missing from the fashion scene of recent years. These will be front and center in the Easter parade, sometimes with white starched linen collars.

Silk suits are all to the good also — all kinds of silk suits. There are printed silk ones with mink or fox collars. There are handsome nub by silk tweeds that look like wool. There are rustly black and navy taffeta suits that sometimes turn out to be a low-cut cocktail dress with a coverup jacket.

All clothes are lighter weight this spring. This is because manufacturers and retailers are tired of being fooled by the weather man, who sometimes forgets all about spring and goes straight from winter to summer.

So most of the spring fashions of 1954 are going to do duty most of the summer, too, and perhaps

carry over into the fall, when they will be worn over coats.

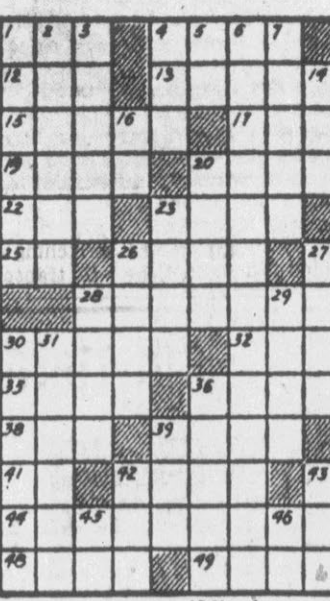
The tunic is back this year, also, to give a new fillip to the silhouette. Pauline Trigere uses it effectively in an evening gown with a narrow skirt and a halter-top, knee-length tunic.

Typical of the new Empire look in suits is Ben Zuckerman's high-bosom suit, which has a seam just below the bustline and fits the midriff like a girdle.

About hemlines — there's nothing to worry about, girls. After all last summer's talk about knee-length skirts, Christian Dior shows skirts barely one inch shorter than those of last season, and most designers are doing the same, or leaving them where they were.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Upper part
 - The rainbow
 - Book of the Bible
 - Danish money of account
 - Large body of land
 - Former Rumanian queen
 - String
 - State of the Union: abbr.
 - Kind of Egyptian crown
 - Labor
 - Large weight
 - Bushy clump
 - Area
- DOWN**
- Give temporarily
 - Alternative
 - Wheeled vehicles
 - Deposit of loam
 - Performance
 - Black wood
 - Location
 - Exists
 - Repose
 - Celestial body
 - Insect
 - Card with a single spot
 - Mimic
 - Too
 - Therefore
 - Smooth
 - To the time that
 - Heights
 - American humorist
 - Tear apart



AP Newsfeatures 1-23

WNCI SCHEDULE

- SATURDAY**
- 11:00—Winky, Dinky & You, CBS
 - 11:30—Rod Brown Rocket Rangers
 - 12:00—Big Top, CBS
 - 1:00—Melody Matinee
 - 1:30—What in the World
 - 2:00—East Carolina College
 - 2:30—What's Your Trouble
 - 2:45—Industry Parade
 - 3:00—Double Feature Theater
 - 3:00—Uncle Marvin
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:15—Sports
 - 6:30—Ranch Hands
 - 7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
 - 7:30—Clisco Kid
 - 8:00—Adventure in Sports
 - 8:15—Stephen Foster Melodies
 - 8:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
 - 9:00—Feature Playhouse
 - 10:00—Meallon Theatre, CBS
 - 10:30—Hit Parade, NBC
 - 11:00—News and Sports
- SUNDAY**
- 1:00—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
 - 1:30—Catholic Hour, NBC
 - 2:00—Fashion Show
 - 2:30—American Forum of Air, NBC
 - 3:00—Youth Takes a Stand, CBS
 - 3:30—Man of the Week, CBS
 - 4:00—March of Dimes
 - 4:15—Musical Memories
 - 4:30—Your Faith Is Power
 - 5:00—Family Theatre
 - 5:00—Vesper Time
 - 5:30—Favorite Story
 - 7:00—Life With Father, CBS
 - 7:30—Private Secretary, CBS
 - 8:00—Toasts of the Town, CBS
 - 9:00—Amos and Andy
 - 9:30—TV Theatre
 - 10:00—The Web, CBS
 - 10:30—Theatre, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Weather & Sports
- MONDAY**
- 3:30—Music With a Fashion
 - 4:00—Action in Afternoon, CBS
 - 4:30—On Your Account, NBC
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim
 - 5:00—News
 - 5:15—Sports
 - 6:30—Weather
 - 6:35—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 7:00—Junior Junction USA
 - 7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
 - 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
 - 8:00—Feature Playhouse
 - 8:30—Letters to Loretta, NBC
 - 9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 - 9:30—Red Buttons, CBS
 - 10:00—Studio One, CBS
 - 11:00—News, Weather & Sports

Delay Burning Of Mortgage Papers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Post 86 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has postponed the mortgage-burning ceremony it planned next month.

Only a few weeks ago the club paid off the last installment on its mortgage. Last night the club was heavily damaged by fire.

Eisenhower's Course On Hawaii Statehood Hit Republican Snag

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—For a while it seemed President Eisenhower might be able to steer Hawaii into statehood without too much trouble. Then a member of his own party, Sen. Dworshak of Idaho, rocked the boat.

For more than 15 years congressional committees have battled around the question of letting the territories of Hawaii and Alaska become states. The Senate has been the bottleneck.

The House gave approval for Hawaii three times, in 1947, 1950 and 1953, and for Alaska once, in 1950. The Senate, never for either.

Democrats and Republicans have talked about statehood for both territories for years, but most of the time in such weasel-words in their campaign platforms as favoring statehood "eventually."

In 1948 the Democrats got bold and favored "immediate" statehood for both. But former President Truman couldn't get the Democratic-controlled Congress to carry through. In their 1952 platform the Democrats repeated themselves.

In that year, with Eisenhower heading the ticket, the Republicans came out for "immediate" statehood for Hawaii but, for Alaska, admission, presumably not so speedily, under an enabling act.

Ironically enough in the 1952 elections Alaska, Democratic for years elected a Republican Legislature while in Hawaii, traditionally Republican, the Democrats made gains.

As soon as he got into the White House, Eisenhower asked his Republican-controlled Congress to let Hawaii into the Union.

The House okayed a statehood bill for Hawaii. But not the Senate. It was supposed to act this year. Two weeks ago Eisenhower again urged Hawaiian statehood, and again passed over Alaska.

If the Senate Interior and Insular

Affairs Committee set up a bill on Hawaii alone, it might get quick action and might even pass the Senate. If then an Alaska bill came up later, or separately, Alaska would probably be pushed aside.

But if the committee sent up one bill combining Hawaii and Alaska, neither might get approval, since some senators want statehood for Alaska and some don't and there'd be a general mixup and maybe stalemate.

This week the committee, on which the Republicans have a majority, took up the question.

Before the voting, this was the outlook: only one Republican Sen. Malone of Nevada, and all the Democrats — except Sen. Long of Louisiana who had committed himself to Hawaii — favored a

combined Hawaii-Alaska bill; and all the other Republicans would go for a single bill on Hawaii.

But the vote when it came — it was 8-7 — was for a combined bill. Dworshak had voted with Malone and the Democrats. Why? He said later: "To force a showdown. This statehood thing has been kicking around the year one."

Unless the full Senate itself separates the two territories when it gets the bill, Hawaii's chances of statehood this year don't look too good. Alaska this year, as last year, seems to have no chance at all.

So Eisenhower, who got his first victory this week with Senate approval of the St. Lawrence seaway, got his first real bump of 1954 on the statehood bill.

Negro Dairy Production Short Course Feb. 4, 5

RALEIGH—Negro dairy farmers from throughout the state, along with others who plan a dairy enterprise in the future, will converge at A&T College in Greensboro, February 4-5, for the sixth annual Negro Dairy Production Short Course.

R. L. Wynn, Negro dairy specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service, says plans point to the biggest dairy short course ever held for Negroes in North Carolina.

A&T officials are making plans to accommodate an overflow crowd. The two-day event will be packed with discussions of the latest information concerning feeding breeding, housing, management, lowering cost of production, keeping bacteria count low, controlling off-flavors in milk, and establishing new markets.

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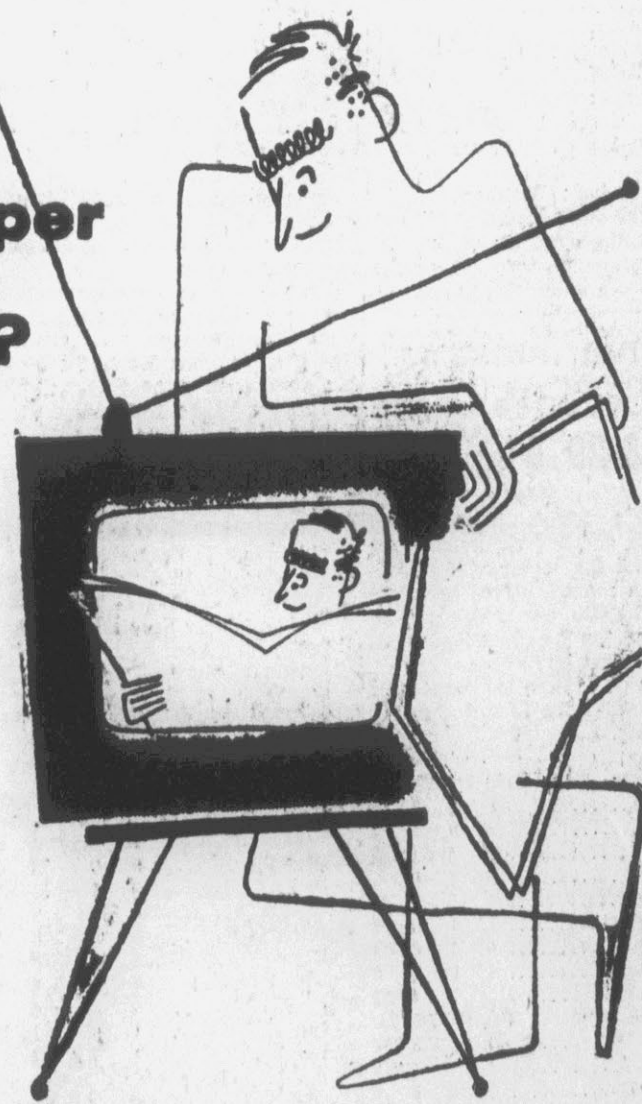
mechanization will be discussed by experts, says Wynn. A. H. Fuhr of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D.C., will help farmers find solutions to their financial problems.

The program will begin at 9 a.m., Thursday, February 4 and will end after lunch Friday, February 5. Thursday night sleeping accommodations are available for only the first 50 farmers sending in their reservation. Wynn said. The reservations must be accompanied by \$1 of the registration fee. Total registration fee is \$3.25 which pays for four meals while at the short course.

At 8 p.m., Thursday, the North Carolina Milk Producers Federation Cooperative will sponsor a banquet for those attending.

The colonel of a regiment formerly had a proprietary right in it

what has television done for newspaper reading?



• survey shows that TV INCREASES it!

For the fourth year in a row the Cunningham & Walsh independent "Videotown" survey shows that television set owners are spending more time with their newspapers than ever before!

It is clear that every medium—including TV, the newcomer—simply whets people's appetites for the full story.

In their newspaper they'll find the whole story about the fight they saw on TV last night. They'll read about the entertainers they watched... the debate they saw... or the educational program that was so interesting.

No matter what the source of news may be—an angry dictator across the sea, an earthquake in Mexico, a tennis match in Australia, a fire downtown, or a TV program in the living room—it's the newspaper that tells it all.

No wonder people are reading their

newspapers more! No wonder advertisers are finding newspapers more productive than ever before!

YEARLY INCREASE OF TIME SPENT READING NEWSPAPERS

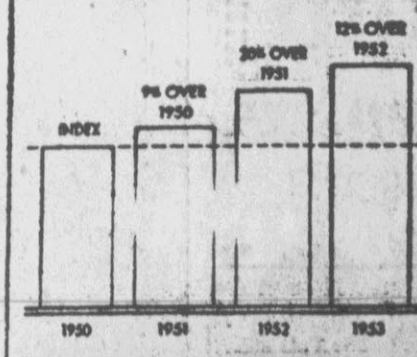


Chart is based on information drawn from "Videotown '53" survey by Cunningham & Walsh, New York, N. Y., nationally known advertising agency conducting this survey solely for the benefit of its clients.

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BEAUTIFUL HOMES
IN GRIFTON, N. C.



- 1—New Six Room Homes
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- 3—Paved Street — City Water and Sewer
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- 5—Electric Hot Water Heaters
- 6—Hardwood Floors
- 7—Venetian Blinds
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- 9—Gravel Driveways and Flagstone Walks
- 10—Completely Landscaped—seeded lawns and shrubbery
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- 14—Each house has over 1,000 square feet of floor space
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CAN BE SEEN NIGHT OR DAY
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

See or Call

SAM E. NELSON, Realtor
Grifton, N. C. — Phone 2341

Won Custody Of Dog, Daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Blonde Phyllis Morris yesterday won a divorce and custody of Pamela, a poodle she testified awakened her with its barking when her husband Albert often came home at 4 or 5 in the morning.

She also was awarded custody of their 3-year-old daughter Melinda.

Mrs. Morris, 28, who makes lamps, said her husband "told me that now that I had become the Marilyn Monroe of the furniture business I wouldn't need him, and he packed up his 48 suits and left."

NOT HIS DISH
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A divorce was granted when a man told the court his wife made him wash the dishes or take her out to dinner. "It was very expensive," he added.

White marble decorations of Greek temples, now exhibited as examples of Greek culture, usually were painted in brilliant colors when they were first erected.

'HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by

The Daily Reflector

Phants Turn Back Jacksonville, 78-47

Howell Hits 27 Points In NEC Loop Contest

Forward Bob Howell lashed the nets with 27 points last night as the Jacksonville Phants turned back the Jacksonville Hawks 78-47 in a North-eastern conference contest played here.

Howell, who only Wednesday bucketed 26 against Roanoke Rapids, played a good floor game in addition to his scoring output.

The win brought the Phants record to five straight in the North-eastern loop and kept their conference slate unblemished. Overall, the Phants have topped nine of 12 contests.

Center Harold Edwards also chipped in some timely scoring for the locals. He collected 12 points in addition to handling rebounds well.

Jacksonville hung on grimly during the opening period but succumbed to the blistering Greenville offense in the second period to fall behind 39-27 at halftime.

Edison and Toler, playing forward and guard, caged 12 and 14 points each to pace the Jacksonville scoring.

Two particular pleasing highlights came out of the contest for the Phants. One was the low number of fouls (10) called against the locals. The other was the performance of senior forward Walter Perkins. Perkins, who has been in a terrific slump of late, showed signs of pulling out as he scored 9 points during the contest.

The next scheduled game for the Phants will be played Tuesday night when the locals travel to Winston-Salem to engage their arch-rivals in a crucial conference meet.

Jacksonville (47)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Burkhardt, f.	3	1	4	7
Edison, f.	4	4	4	12
Wills, c.	0	1	0	1
Curtis, g.	2	2	2	6
Aman, g.	1	0	0	2
Toler, g.	7	0	2	14
Stefanson, g.	0	0	0	0
Crist, g.	2	1	5	5
Totals	19	9	18	47

Greenville (78)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Howell, f.	13	1	0	27
Perkins, f.	4	1	2	9
Starkey, f.	0	0	0	0
Edwards, c.	3	6	2	12
Noble, c.	1	2	0	4
Conway, c.	2	2	0	6
Sideris, g.	3	1	1	7
Saled, g.	2	2	2	6
Moore, g.	0	0	0	0
Sawyer, g.	3	1	3	7
Totals	31	16	10	78

Free throws missed: Jacksonville—Edison 1, Curtis 1, and Crist 1; Greenville—Howell 2, Moore 1, and Sawyer 2.

Technical foul: Burkhardt. Note: The Daily Reflector will not vouch for the accuracy of the box score connected with Greenville High School's basketball games.

Greenie Juniors Win Seventh Game By 48-29 Margin

Greenville High's jayvee squad racked up another victory as they turned back the Jacksonville juniors 48-29 in a contest played here last night. The win was the seventh in a row for the locals following an opening defeat by Wilson.

Riddick and Drum led the scoring for Greenville with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Jacksonville (29)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Powell, f.	5	2	1	12
Seatt, f.	2	0	1	4
Jones, c.	1	0	1	2
Tanner, c.	0	1	0	1
Parker, g.	1	2	0	4
Edison, g.	1	1	0	3
Prince, g.	0	1	0	1
Hurst, g.	1	0	1	2
Totals	11	7	4	29

Greenville (48)	FG	FT	PP	TP
Powell, f.	2	0	3	4
Averette, f.	1	0	0	2
Hudson, f.	1	0	1	2
Drum, f.	5	0	0	10
Johnson, c.	1	0	1	2
Duff, c.	1	0	1	2
Riddick, g.	6	0	2	12
Hardee, g.	1	0	0	2
Norris, g.	3	2	2	8
Edison, g.	2	0	1	4
Totals	23	2	11	48

Don Raleigh of the New York Rangers is the lightest player in the National Hockey League. He weighs 148 pounds.

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Grimesland Wins Girls Contest But Boys Lose

GRIMESLAND—Grimesland High School's cager split a pair of contests with Belvoir-Falkland teams here last night. The locals took the girls' opener 39-35 but dropped a 59-50 decision in the boys' game.

Parker and Clark paced the Belvoir girls while Lewis and D. Elks headed the Grimesland attack. The White sisters played outstanding defensive games for the winners.

In the boys contest Gene Harris scorched the nets with 30 points to pace the Belvoir-Falkland quint to victory. S. W. Heath and Andrews chipped in with 17 points each for Grimesland but their combined efforts weren't enough.

Score by quarters:

B-Falkland (35)	Grimesland (39)
Clark (9)	Lewis (16)
Peardon (8)	D. Elks (12)
Parker (10)	Tucker (11)
Randolph	J. White
Harrell	A. White
Windham	M. Elks
Subs: Belvoir-Falkland—B. Parker (5), Anderson (3), Tetterton, Grimesland—Kite and Hudson.	

Score by quarters:

B-Falkland	Grimesland
12	7
3	13
13	35
6	12
6	15
59	50

Score by quarters:

B-Falkland (59)	Grimesland (39)
Parker (9)	Andrews (17)
Harris (30)	S. W. Heath (17)
Ross (10)	R. Mills (5)
Bullock (8)	Ferguson (6)
Strickland (4)	Nichols (3)
Subs: Belvoir-Falkland—Pollard (1), Grimesland—Elks and D. Mills.	

Score by quarters:

B-Falkland	Grimesland
16	23
9	11
59	50
9	10
17	14
59	50

Bethel boys and Winterville girls still hold perfect records in Pitt County Conference play after this week's games.

Bethel defeated Grifton 66-43 Tuesday and Chicod 70-51 to keep their record clean.

Winterville girls defeated Stokes-Pactolus 52-37 on Tuesday and Farmville 58-53 last night to keep their standings intact.

Most of the rest of the standings remained about the same as last week with the exception of the Ayden girls who moved out of the cellar after getting their first win of the season on Tuesday night when they beat Grimesland 44-32.

Last night's results:

Girls Scores

Bethel 66 Chicod 36
Grimesland 39 Belvoir-Falkland 35
Winterville 58 Farmville 53
Robersonville 57 Ayden 46
Grifton 60 Hookerton 33

Boys Scores

Bethel 70 Chicod 51
Belvoir-Falkland 59 Grimesland 50
Winterville 58 Farmville 41
Robersonville 61 Ayden 47
Grifton 50 Hookerton 28

The standings:

Girls Play	W	L	W L
Winterville	9	0	13
Bethel	9	0	15
Farmville	5	2	9
Stokes-Pactolus	5	5	8
Grifton	4	4	7
Belvoir-Falkland	4	4	6
Chicod	3	6	4
Ayden	1	6	11
Grimesland	1	7	4

Boys Play

Conf.	All Games	W	L	W L
Bethel	10	0	16	1
Stokes-Pactolus	8	2	11	5
Winterville	7	2	12	2
Farmville	4	3	8	4
Belvoir-Falkland	5	4	9	5
Chicod	3	6	3	8
Grimesland	2	6	6	8
Ayden	0	7	4	8
Grifton	0	8	4	11

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Robersonville Rams Win Twice From Ayden High

AYDEN — Robersonville's Rams wrapped up a pair of Coastal Conference victories over Ayden here last night by starting fast and then holding on in both ball games.

In the girls game, Robersonville jumped to a quick lead in the first period and wound up with a 57-46 victory. In the boys game, Robersonville did the same thing again and wound up with a 61-47 victory.

Jo Whitfield and Stevenson teamed at the forwards to completely wipe out any hopes of an Ayden victory in the first game. Jo scored 27 points and Stevenson accounted for 22 more in the victory. Joyce Whitfield accounted for the other eight points.

Robersonville never was seriously threatened in the girls game. They jumped to a 15-9 lead at the end of the first quarter and then moved their margin to 33-26 at the half.

Wilma Stocks led the Ayden attack with 30 points and good defensive work was turned in by Mamie Wooten and Faye Bowen but neither of the three were able to do much with the Robersonville team attack.

In the boys game, big Maurice (Mule Train) Everett was just too much for Ayden to handle. The big center dropped in 19 points and played an outstanding rebounding game as the Rams jumped to a quick lead and held it throughout the contest.

Everett didn't come off with high-scoring honors, however. That particular distinction went to Ayden's Jamie Lang who flipped in 20 points from his forward post. Bert Tripp and Bob Harris turned in good defensive performances for Ayden but they weren't able to match the performance of the Robersonville team, in general, and Everett, in particular.

The boxes:

Girls Game	Ayden (46)
Pos. Robersonville (57)	Stocks (30)
F-Joyce Whitfield (8)	Johnson (12)
F-Stevenson (22)	McLawnhorn
G-Carson	Wooten
G-Beach	Bowen
G-Warren	Martin

Score by quarters:

Robersonville	Ayden
15	17
7	7
57	46
9	17
14	11
61	47

Subs: Robersonville—B. Roberson, Everett, M. Roberson, and Teague; Ayden—Sutton, Long, Stokes, Faulkner, Barfield, and Harper.

Boys Game

Pos. Robersonville (61)	Ayden (47)
F-Warren (14)	Lang (20)
F-Roberson (5)	Stokes (4)
C-Everett (19)	Tripp (2)
G-Moore (18)	Heath (7)
G-E. Roberson (7)	Harris (5)

Score by quarters:

Robersonville	Ayden
14	17
13	17
61	47
7	14
10	11
61	47

Subs: Robersonville—Pearl Mobley, S. Roberson, Herby, and Haise; Ayden—Jackson, Allen, Jolly, Dunn, M. Worthington, and D. Worthington (2).

Three Way Snarl Deadlocks Race In Volleyball

Carolina Dairies, Nine Lives and Lions are currently tied for first place in the Men's Division of the Greenville Volleyball League.

The teams go back to action Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m. when the newly-formed Women's League gets underway.

Women's Schedule

Tigers vs Old Ladies 7 p.m. (one game)
National Carbon vs Tigers 7:10 p.m. (one game)
Old Ladies vs National Carbon 7:20 p.m. (one game)

Men's Schedule

EverReady's vs Independents 7:30 p.m.
National Guard vs Lions Club 7:30 p.m.
Carolina Dairies vs Elmhurst 8:15 p.m.
Nine Lives vs High School 8:15 p.m.

The standings in the Men's Division:

W	L	W L
Carolina Dairies	4	2
Nine Lives	4	2
High School	2	1
Independents	2	1
Elmhurst	2	2
National Guard	2	4
EverReady's	1	5

Pirates Seek Seventh Victory Tonight Against Quaker Squad

American Horse Run For Largest Of All Stakes

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The guy in the carnival booth used to holler "around, and around, and around she goes, where she stops, nobody knows." And he'd spin the big numbered wheel, and maybe you'd win a kewpie doll.

Thoroughbred racing in the United States has got itself a big wheel now, a greenback whirl of rich stakes races that look like a Bank of England balance sheet.

Had a racing man predicted such a sumptuous stakes spree even half a dozen years ago, sympathetic friends would have nodded knowingly, meanwhile whirling a forefinger in small circles near the right temple.

Two years ago there were 10 races in this country labeled as hundred granders—that is with the tracks adding \$100,000 of their own money to the entry and starting fees. Last season there were 18, this year to date, at least 21 are already listed.

Santa Anita began this \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. The late Col. Matt Winn hiked the Kentucky Derby to that figure in 1946, and the Preakness and Belmont Stakes followed suit to main an even monetary prestige balance in the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds.

The first of the big \$100,000 affairs comes off in California Jan. 30 when they stage the Santa Anita Maturity, for 4-year-olds. Its gross value is expected to reach \$105,000.

The 1951 Maturity grossed a staggering \$205,700 and Great Circle netted \$144,325 by winning—a figure unheard of in all the long history of racing. It would be a record no race would approach for years, said most racing people.

It lasted until Oct. 31, 1953, when the first Garden State Stakes for 2-year-olds was held at Camden, N. J. When the various entry and starting fees were added up along with the track's \$100,000 the gross hit \$269,395, making it the world's richest horse race.

Turn-Two, an Irish colt you might be hearing about again come Kentucky Derby time and perhaps before then, beat 19 others in the Garden State and hauled down \$151,282 for the Cain Hoy Stable. That's a sample of the kind of cabbage top horses race for nowadays.

Native Dancer, in his unbeaten 2-year-old season of 1952, earned \$230,495, breaking a mark for money won by a juvenile in one season that had stood since 1931. They wouldn't come close to the Dancer's record for years, everyone said. It lasted just one year.

Hasty Road, pride of the Hasty House Farm and another leading Derby candidate this year, made short work of the Dancer's 2-year-old cash winning \$277,152.

Purse distribution at the nation's race tracks last year totaled \$72,870,819, or 12 per cent over the \$63,950,236 outlay in 1952.

NS Conference Plays Full Slate

The North State Conference furnished most of the Tar Heel college basketball action tonight.

North Carolina State was the only team to break the mid-year exam lull for the state's major schools. The Wolfpack plays at Reynolds today.

North State competition sends East Carolina to Guilford, Lenoir Rhyne to Elon, Western Carolina to High Point and Appalachian to Catawba. Atlantic Christian entertains the independent McCary Eagles.

The LaSalle—State game will match two top collegiate stars—the Explorers' Tom Gola at guard and the Wolfpack's Capt. Mel Thompson, 6-3 forward.

Thompson tallied 29 points against Wake Forest and 30 against the University of North Carolina as the Wolfpack won its last two Atlantic Coast Conference games.

Gola has averaged 23.5 points per game for LaSalle and has been its kingpin all season long.

The Detroit Tigers, with the signing of righthander Paul Foytack, brought their satisfied group to 16. The Milwaukee Braves received the signed contract of utility infielder Billy Klaus.

"It was so easy, maybe I should have asked for more," he said.

Trabert Triumphs In Aussie Match

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Tony Trabert, the U. S. champion from Cincinnati, and Vic Seixas, the Wimbledon titleholder from Philadelphia, won their first round matches today in the Australian National tennis championships.

Trabert beat Warren Kennedy an unseeded lefthander from Victoria 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, and Seixas defeated 20-year-old John O'Brien of Sydney 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Kennedy surprised by taking 13 games from Trabert, who is favored to win the Aussie title. However, Trabert played mostly from the baseline. He went to net only occasionally and then to clinch a vital point.

Babe Returns To Golf Tourney Despite Fuss

By Jimmy Ellis
Reflector Sports Writer

Victory number seven in North State Conference play.

That's what will be the object of East Carolina College's Pirates tonight when they travel to Guilford College to meet the Quakers.

East Carolina wrapped up its sixth victory Thursday night by defeating Appalachian 91-66. The victory boosted the Pirates' hold on first place in the North State Conference and boosted them well ahead of Western Carolina, the second place team in the conference.

The starting line-up for the Pirates might take some shifting again tonight. Little Cecil Heath, the peppery playmaker of the Bucs, is still bothered by an eye injury and Coach Howard Porter has shown a reluctance to use him unless it's absolutely necessary.

Heath sat out the entire first half of the Appalachian game and was used only when it became evident that the Pirates needed him to step into the place of their attack. Bob Moyer proved to be a capable reserve but it's no secret that he isn't as fast as Heath or that he isn't the playmaker the little Wilmington junior is.

Moyer may start again tonight. The first time the Pirates met the Quakers the Snow Hill senior saw only limited action as the Bucs rang up a 92-58 score. He is a good outside shot and a good rebounder.

Other than that one change, the Pirates line-up will probably be the same. Big Bobby Hodges, shooting for the conference scoring record, will be at center. Charlie Huffman and Don Harris will be the forwards and J.C. Thomas will be at his usual guard post.

Paul Jones, the senior forward-guard from Thomasville, is expected to sit tonight's game out. Jones hurt his ankle last Saturday night against Lenoir-Rhyne and has not dressed for the games with Western Carolina and Appalachian. Jones has been starting at the forward post held now by Harris but he is equal to home at one of the guard positions. His loss weakens the

PHONE
6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK

USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

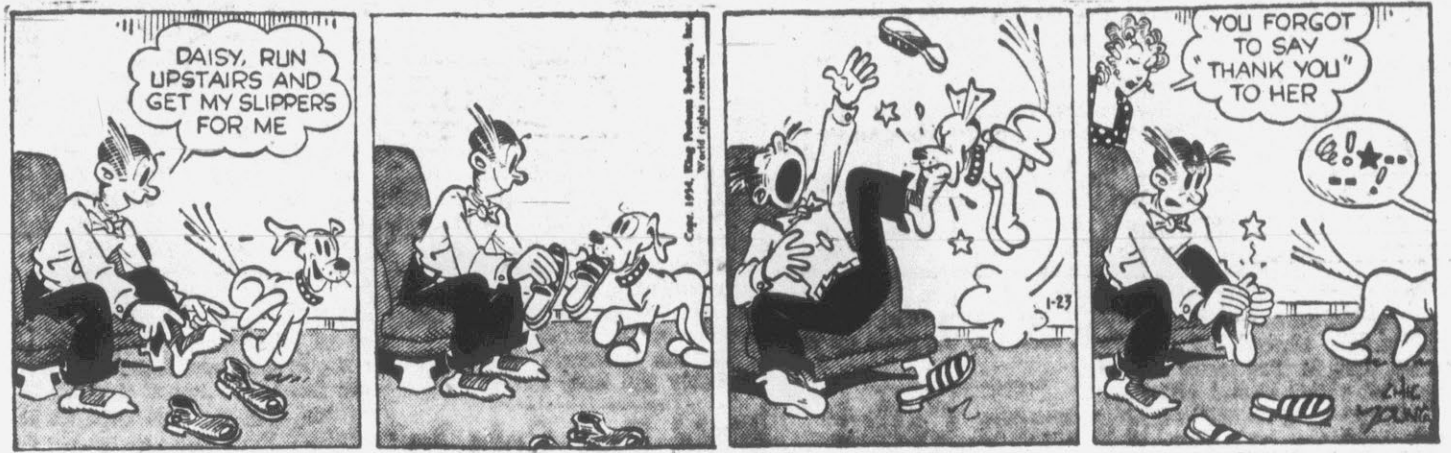
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BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of W.H.S. McLawhorn Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administratrix on or before the 18th day of December, 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 18th day of December, 1953.
RUTH J. McLAWHORN
Grifton, N. C.

ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF W.H.S. McLAWHORN SR., deceased
Dec. 19-26 Jan. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
WALTER W. JOYNER
vs.
SALLIE EASTWOOD JOYNER
The Defendant, Sallie Eastwood Joyner, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, for absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the said Defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court, of said County in the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty (20) days after the 6th day of February, 1954, and answer or demur to the Complaint in said action, or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.
This the 7th day of January, 1954.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
Dink James, Atty.
Jan. 9-16-23-30

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
All persons will take notice that the undersigned have this day qualified as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Bettie L. Briley. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. All persons having claims against said estate will file the same with the undersigned or their attorney on or before the 23rd day of January, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.
This January 22, 1954.
JOHNNIE B. BRILEY
MITTIE BRILEY
Executors
Ablon Dunn, Atty.
Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6-13-20-27

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of the authority contained in a deed of assignment executed by R. W. Dunn, doing business as Dunn Furniture Co., Greenville, N. C., the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale upon terms of cash at twelve o'clock noon on Monday, February 8, 1954, on the premises of Dunn Furniture Company, 207 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., to the highest bidder subject to immediate confirmation by the undersigned the following personal property, to-wit:
All of the stock of furniture, house furnishings, bedding, mattresses and other merchandise now located in the store building formerly occupied by Dunn Furniture Company. Stock inventory at cost \$6,948.44 and office furniture, fixtures etc. inventoried in the amount of \$505.00. Total inventory \$7,453.44.
This sale is made for the purpose of liquidating the Dunn Furniture Company. The purchaser will be required to make a deposit of 25 percent of the purchase bid at time of sale. The stock may be inspected by any interested purchaser upon application to the undersigned.
This January 18, 1954.
CHARLES H. WHEDBEE, Trustee
Skinner Building
Greenville, N. C.
Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6

SPECIAL NOTICES

IT IS INCOME TAX TIME-FOR private, confidential money saving tax service contact D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, phone 4476, Greenville, N. C. 18-12

REPAIR WORK DONE-STEPS, doors, screens, floors, windows. Garage built; kitchen cabinets; trellis, porches and painting. Phone 5502 at noon hours and after 6 p.m. and 4354 after 6 p.m. 18-6t

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Accredited Business English night courses starting soon. Enroll now. Regular winter term Jan. 4th. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P.O. Box 858, Phone 4103. Oct. 24-12

SILVER-REPLATING AND REPAIR. We estimate without obligations. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. Phone 3831. 22-6t

WORK WANTED

YOUNG LADY DESIRES OFFICE position. Experienced in typing, shorthand, filing and bookkeeping. Call 3740 after 6 p.m. or write "Young Lady," 403-B Contentment St. 22-3t

I WILL DO REWEAVING AT MY home on Academy Street in Winterville, N. C. Phone 3668. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 22-3t

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a "Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-LOCAL AGENT FOR Greensboro Daily News. Good part-time work. Car necessary. Write Wade Mackie, Box 226, Goldsboro, N. C. 23-3t

8 MEN NEEDED

I need 8 mechanically inclined men for steady work to expand my business. Earning opportunity \$55.16 to \$71.80 per week to start. Apply at the Proctor Hotel, Greenville, N.C. Monday evening from 5 to 7 p.m., January 25, 1954. Ask for Mr. E. M. Baggett 23-3t

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

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.
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication.

ERRORS - OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-PARTLY FURNISHED with all modern conveniences, one room cabin, Woodlawn Ave. at river, to desirable people. \$20.00 a month. Heber B. Tripp, dial 2401 or 4680. 22-1t

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, 310 North Lee Street, Ayden, N. C. Hot water and floor furnace. Apply A. J. Rosser, phone 4276, Ayden, N. C. 22-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent-Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-1t

FOR RENT-ONE NEW 6 ROOM house with all city conveniences. Just finished. See R. G. Clark, Pacolus Highway, in front of Parker's Chapel Church. 23-3t

FOR RENT-ONE 3 ROOM UN- furnished upstairs apartment to colored family. Also one private furnished room. 1012 Fleming Street. Sudie Moore, phone 4510. 23-3t

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED downstairs three room apartment available now, two blocks from post office. Call 3406 or 2923. 23-3t

FOR SALE

BE QUICK, BE SAFE - WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost & Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

MULES FOR SALE-\$40 each. See Jennings Morrill, Falkland. 22-2t

FOR SALE-30 GALLON DUO Therm water heater, 3 years old. Priced reasonably. Call 4458. 22-3t

OUTBOARD MOTOR FOR SALE- 10 horse Mercury, good as new, \$225. Also 13 foot boat and trailer. Call 2280. 22-3t

FOR SALE-5 MULES AND FARM- ing implements. See F. M. Moore at Bruce, N. C. 22-3t

FOR SALE-5 GAITED RED SADDLE horse and saddle. Gentle enough for children. David Joyner, phone 4817, New Bern, N. C. Cheap. 22-3t

FOR SALE-ONE BEAUTIFUL black female cocker spaniel pup, 2 1/2 months old. Very nice pet. Reduced price, \$10.00. Call 5818. 22-1t

FARM-ALL M. TRACTOR, DISC and carrier - Also complete tobacco stick machine or will trade for Super A. Farm-All. Earl Garris, Rt. 3, Box 611, Greenville, N. C. 23-3t

FOR SALE-A KINGSBURY PI- ano, practically new, very reasonably priced. Also a Bendix automatic washer. Phone 6415 or can be seen at Mrs. Herman Evans', Route 2, Greenville (Bell's Forks). 22-3t

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP USED furniture sale-Here is your chance to furnish those rooms or buy for your field hands at rock bottom prices. I have a large stock of good used furniture that you can use for years, yet the price to you is exactly 25% (1-4) off an already low figure. Sale begins immediately on good used items only. Why not come in and look over these bargain basement values at once. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 23-6t

PROVEN QUALITY CANT BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, DeLoe Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 8th Street Ext. Tel. 2641. Oct. 3-12

REAL FRIENDS-THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad today!

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3746
Fancies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pitzer, Irish junipers, arbutus, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thrift. Jan. 9-1 mo.

PIANOS
Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organs, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. Oct. 2-12

FOR SALE-ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2234, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 1t

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

PAINT SALE-EAGLE FICHER plat and semi-gloss. Buy one quart, 1 quart free. A. B. Whitley Inc., Boyd Ave. Jan. 9-12

Classified Display

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Business Services
Company
Pollard Building
3rd & Cotanche Sts.
Phone 3647
Jan. 14-1 mo.

FOR SALE

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 515 Dickinson Ave. 22-12t

PAINT UP NOW!-ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.99 gallon. Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-1t

HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR RENT-SIX ROOM house, 307 Pine Street, Hillsdale. Phone 3182. Jan. 22-1t

HOMES FOR SALE
1 five room house near 3rd Street School
3 six room homes in Elmhurst, near new school site
1 ranch type home in College Court
1 three bedroom home in Colonial Heights
1 six room house on Library St.; well finished
Several apartment houses and lots in various sections of city.
Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 22-3t

FOR SALE-NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE in good neighborhood. Heat, tile bath, 8 closets. Call 2411. Jan. 15-1t

SELLING YOUR HOME? - A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

HOME FOR SALE-3 BEDROOMS One block from Third Street School. Price reasonable. Garage included. For inspection call 2509 day, 4766 night. 21-6t

HOME FOR SALE
A four room home on Main Street, Grimesland, N. C., for sale. Price \$3,000.
If you want to buy or sell real estate contact us.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
L. E. Turnage Jr., Representative 21-4t

FOR SALE - TWO DUPLEX apartments, near college, \$2,400 a year income, low upkeep. If interested dial 5384 from 6 to 11 p.m. 22-2t

THERE'S NO HOME LIKE THE ONE YOU OWN
We offer at '54 REDUCED MARKET PRICE:
6 and 8 room frame dwellings near school and shopping center in West Greenville.
New 6 room brick, 1 1/2 bath in College View. Hot air furnace heat. Owner says, sell now.
New 6 room frame, hot air heat, in college area. Reasonable cash payment, balance monthly.
To buy or sell real estate, see or call:-

COREY REALTY CO.
Now Located next to Western Union 313 Evans St. Phone 5755 19-6t

NEW HOMES-WANT A NEW 3 bedroom home for as low as \$7500 with \$1000 down and \$49.00 per month on a nice, well-located lot? We can have it ready in 90 days. Also we have for sale nice homes in College Court, Elmhurst and on Library Street. Dial 2401; ask for Stallworth, Smith or Tripp. 23-6t

Classified Display

1947 KAISER FOR- dard sedan-Black with whitewall tires. Leather seat covers and heater. \$275 full price at Flanagan's. 23-24

East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

WANTED

Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Chr. Dept.

Income Tax Service
J. Nat Harrison
Agency
603 E. 9th St. Dial 3901
Jan. 5-1 mo.

Income Tax Service
TROY DODSON
Phone 6191
Reasonable rates
Jan. 9-1 mo.

Join our 1954 Christmas Club today. There is a class for every purpose.

First Federal
Savings and Loan
Association Of
Greenville
Greenville, N. C.
Dec. 23-1t

CASH
In 10 Minutes
With Extra
Friendly Service!
Auto Loans On
New, Used and
Pre-War Models
\$50 to \$2000
DIXIE AUTO
FINANCE
CORP.
420 Cotanche St.
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 4970 22-24

IT'S NO TRICK-TO GET RESULTS From The WANT ADS
Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

Term Spiritual Emphasis Week At College Outstanding Success

Spiritual Emphasis Week at East Carolina College closed Thursday night with an evaluation meeting attended by chairmen of committees and other participants.

The inspirational nature of the series of services, the interest shown in the event, and the cooperation of faculty members and students in planning and carrying out the program were commended by those present.

An annual observance at East Carolina College, Spiritual Emphasis Week was sponsored by the Interreligious Council of the college, an organization of eleven student religious groups. Under the leadership of W. Parker Marks of Speed, council president, and of Dr. Carl V. Harris, director of religious activities on the campus, a large group of workers planned and carried out the program.

Five guest speakers, brought to the campus by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, spoke during the week on the theme "This Nation Under God: Our Moral and Spiritual Heritage."

These visitors also talked informally to more than thirty classes in various departments of instruction, conducted meetings in student dormitories, and held personal conferences with students.

Religious and educational activities in the speakers, all leaders in re-North Carolina were Harry S. Jones of Charlotte, director of the Carolina Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; Dr. Gordon W. Lovejoy of Guilford College, educational consultant for the National Conference of Christians and Jews; Rabbi Nathan Hershtfeld of Temple Emanuel, Gastonia, professor of Old Testament at Livingston College, Salisbury; the Rev. William W. Finlator of the First Baptist Church, Elizabeth City; and Dr. James G. Huglin of the Central Methodist Church, Shelby.

Spiritual Emphasis Week at the

SEE! HEAR!



ORAL ROBERTS ON TV

YOUR FAITH IS POWER

TIME 4:30 P. M.

STATION WNCT-TV
CHANNEL 9

GOD'S MAN FOR THIS HOUR

DIXIE DRIVE-IN THEATRE AYDEN, N. C.

SATURDAY
Double Feature
"Stallion Canyon"
Also
Bovary Boys
in
"Clipped Wings"
Cartoon

SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Arrow Head"
With
CHARLTON HESTON
Cartoon

SUNDAY — MONDAY

SLUGGING IT OUT IN RED HOT SKIES...



American squadron leader! Italian guerrilla girl! Fate sweeps them together to inflame the screen with most unusual love story of the war!
THE RAW REAL STORY OF COMBAT!

The Blazing Fury of Guerrilla War!
FIGHTER ATTACK
Starring

Sterling HAYDEN
J. Carol NAISH
JOY PAGE

COLONY

Tar River Rises Foot In 24 Hours

The flood in Tar River, steadily rising the past several days, rose about one foot during the last 24 hours and the stream now is near the 15-foot level.

Leland Mizelle, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, said he had a message from headquarters stating that Tar River here is expected to rise two more feet, probably reaching its crest at the 17-foot level.

The stream has been out of its banks several days. Much of the flood water here comes from upstate and Tarboro. Farmers were notified the first of this week to get their livestock out of river lowlands.

The river observer here said the Tar River has to rise to the 18- or 20-foot level to flood the highway across the river bridge here.

The local crib, located on Saint Gabriel's lawn, facing Highway 43, was constructed by James Floyd and William Mooring. Reginald Gray and Robert Mooring assisted.

Mr. Travis Allen served as advisor of construction. Mrs. Travis Allen donated her time as supervisor of art. Willie Jones prepared and painted the artist plywood statues which received special mention by Rev. Thomas McGlynn, noted sculptor of the authentic statue of Our Lady of Fatima.

The Right Rev. Thomas Wright, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, will confirm a class of catechumens at St. Andrew's Mission on Bonner's Lane. Services will begin at 8:00 p.m. All members and their friends are urged to be present.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Mt. Calvary will observe their 8th anniversary-Sunday night at 7:30.

The installation service at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will be held Sunday, Jan. 24. The pastor is asking that all yearly elected officers and officers of each auxiliary be present.

The Carrington Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marie Jones, 422-B Tyson St.

Mount Hermon Lodge No. 35, F. & A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday night at 7:30.

Because of the inclement weather Friday night, the 11th annual meeting of the Eastern Tar River Credit Union was postponed until Monday evening, Jan. 25, at 8:00. This meeting will be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. The public is invited.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Brown, 424-B W. Third St., with Miss Dora B. Cherry as hostess, Monday night.

The Artistic Club will meet on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rose M. Jones, 205-B Oak St.

The Junior Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. with Mrs. Hannah Brown, 504 Contentnea St.

Colored News

Word has been received from Raleigh that the Junior Council of St. Gabriel's Laymen Association obtained honorable mention in the Christmas Crib contest held in the diocese of Raleigh. The judges, headed by the Rev. Thomas McGlynn, O.P. of Raleigh, were Rev. John Hegan and Rev. Fredrick Koch. This contest among the youth of North Carolina drew many compliments from the public. Using the slogan, "Keep Christ in Christmas," the contestants endeavored to depict the Nativity of Christ.

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Dock Destroyed In Gasoline Fire

SEATTLE (AP) — A spectacular fire, touched off by the explosion of high-test gasoline, destroyed the Standard Oil Co. docks at Point Wells, 13 miles north of here on Puget Sound early today.

Firemen at the scene said there were no deaths or injuries.

The fire was brought under control about one and one-half hours after it started. There was no immediate estimate of damage.

A company official said the fire apparently was touched off when an oil tank ship, maneuvering in to dock, scraped the pier, sending sparks flying onto drums of high-test gasoline on the dock.

One of the drums blew up and the others, after about 20 minutes, started exploding.

The flames shot 600 to 700 feet into the air, leading residents of the area to believe that the fire and explosions were in a "tank farm" situated back from the docks.

The tanker backed away from the dock and was not damaged.

The Coast Guard sent a 64-foot cutter to fight the fire and every piece of mobile equipment within miles that could be spared was sent to the scene.

The Standard Oil "tank farm" was completed in September, 1949, and had a total capacity of 29 million gallons.

Several oil companies have tank farms at Point Wells, most of them some distance back from the water but all linked to the piers by pipelines.

Two calls came into the local fire department yesterday afternoon and last night with no damage being reported in either case.

The first call came at 1:24 yesterday afternoon from Cory Burnette, 900 Douglas Avenue. Firemen said the house was filled with smoke from a faulty chimney but no fire was found.

At 8 o'clock last night a call came in from Heber Stepp, 113 Jarvis Street, when an oil stove flared up. The fire fighters said that soot had formed in the chimney causing the stove to burn improperly.

NOT DRIVING
CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Can you charge a man with drunken driving when he was riding a horse? Police, after deep thought settled on charging him with plain drunkenness.

Before compasses were placed on a pivot, they were floated in a bowl of liquid.

School Menu

School menus for the coming week, as released by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, Mrs. Louise Rush, are as follows:

Monday—beef pan pie with vegetables, scalloped tomatoes, carrot strips, rolls, butter, doughnuts and milk;

Tuesday—dried lima beans, candied yams, collards, corn bread, butter, apricot pudding, milk;

Wednesday—meat loaf with tomato sauce, steamed rice, buttered green peas, biscuits, butter, chocolate pudding and milk;

Thursday—vegetable soup (beef), crackers, ham and cheese and peanut butter sandwiches, devil's food cake, milk;

Friday—oven fried perch fillet, creamed potatoes, claw, corn muffin, butter, jello and milk.

Install TV Sets In City's Jail

SEATTLE (AP)—Persons sent to the King County jail here won't have to miss their favorite TV programs—they'll find them right in their jail cells. Provided they have two-bits, that is.

Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan announced yesterday that 21-inch sets are being installed in all tanks at the jail except solitary. They are metered and prisoners can get their program in inserting slugs which they purchase for 25 cents each from the jailer. No cash is allowed in the jail.

The sets were installed, Callahan said, on a trial basis because the jail has no provision for recreation of "any kind."

"If the prisoners behave, we probably will keep it," he said.

Firemen Called Twice Yesterday

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Paid Bad Coin In Police Building

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Bozo Anderson, operator of a coffee shop, has been keeping a close watch on his changemaking.

Someone passed a counterfeit dime to Anderson yesterday. Anderson operates his business on the fifth floor of the city police station.

Captive Skunk Is Beating 'Rap'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—An Albuquerque skunk is beating the rap.

The skunk bit a young girl, and under the city ordinance would have to be quarantined for 14 days. Police say that won't be necessary this time.

The skunk—deodorized, of course—bit the girl at his home—the city zoo.

Cites Growth Of Exchange Club

At the Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting at the Woman's Club last night, President Ed Parkinson announced "a 50 per cent increase in membership since last October—a record in this state."

Supt. of City Schools June H. Rose, a guest of the club, reported that the audiometer, donated to the school system with funds from a paper napkin sale in Greenville, is a valuable instrument. He said 1,100 school children had been tested for hearing deficiencies, with the amazing result that only five children were found to have defective hearing.

Rose said this is a record, in view of the fact that in national tests four of each 100 children tested have defective hearing. The educator thanked the Exchanges for the audiometer, and for making available funds for providing hearing aids for worthy children.

Past President Robert S. Moye inducted John Hassell as a new member of the Exchange Club. President Ed Parkinson appointed Hassell on the American Citizens' Committee.

Reginald Sumerell, Vernon Davis, Joe Carawan and Luther Moore were guests of the club.

Exchanges Dave Hardee, George Smith, Hoyt Naron and Ed Harris were appointed members of the Crime Prevention Committee.

BEAT TYPHUS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Once one of the most dreaded diseases known in Arkansas, Typhus apparently has been stamped out. There has not been a single case in 11 months.

Potato bugs, which once fed on wild vegetation in the Rocky Mountain region, adapted itself to potatoes and has since become an important pest of that crop.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

TONIGHT
Double Feature
Hit No. 1 Shown Twice

Take Me To Town
with PHILIP REED

Hit No. 2 Shown Only At 8:30

"Lure Of The Islands"

SUNDAY—MONDAY

TUMBLEWEED
AUDIE MURPHY
LORI NELSON
CHILL WILLS
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

South-11 Drive-In Theatre

Ends Tonight • 2 Big Hits — Plus Color Cartoon



No. 2 Shown 8:15 Only

Walt Disney's
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

Technicolor

• • SUNDAY and MONDAY NITES • •



"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"

Extra—"LOVE'S A POPPIN'" & Color Cartoon

Again SUNDAY and MONDAY!

The Boldest Best-Seller Of
Our Time... Honestly, Fearlessly
On The Screen!

Greenville raves and acclaims "From Here To Eternity" as one of the best pictures to ever come out of Hollywood! Be sure to see the picture that's the talk of the town!



BURT LANCASTER · MONTGOMERY CLIFT · DEBORAH KERR
FRANK SINATRA
DONNA REED
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PITT

Prices This Attraction Only!
All Day Sunday and Monday Evening 68c
Monday Matinee 55c — Children 25c

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION in
"GIVE A GIRL A BREAK"

Important!
See
"Eternity"
From The
Start!
Features At
12:30-2:50
4:55-7:00
9:00

Rain, Sleet And Snow Reported

Rain, sleet and snow yesterday and last night combined to make pedestrian and vehicular traffic hazardous this morning.

The precipitation here was 1.75 inches (rain, sleet and snow). Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, said had this been snow, Greenville would have a blanket of 17 1/2 inches of snow. One-tenth of an inch of precipitation (rain, sleet and snow) is equal to one inch of snow, she explained.

The observer had to take her recording instrument into her house this morning to thaw it out and make the reading.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 42 degrees. Lowest last night 26, and at 8 a.m. today it still was 28, and the sky was cloudy.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 60 degrees. Lowest that night 35, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 39.

Morgan O. Gardner paid \$10 for being drunk.

Mary D. McCotter paid \$5 for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Matho Harper, Negro, no operator's license, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of \$15 on court costs, and she is not to drive without a license.

Mary Elizabeth Suggs, no operator's license, prayer for judgment continued to —.

Speeding: Cleveland Coley and John W. Moye, Negroes, each paid \$20; Alfred W. Allen, \$20.



GETTING SHIPSHAPE—Night scene shows superliner United States, holder of east-bound and west-bound trans-Atlantic speed records, during annual drydock at Newport News, Va.

3 Big Days — Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

STATE NEW HILARIOUS COMEDY

With The Screen's
Funniest Man

You'll split your sides with laughter in this romantic comedy hit when Red tries to split the Blue Goddess Diamond. It's uproarious with laughs and thrills.

RED SKELTON
THE GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY
CARA WILLIAMS · JAMES WHITMORE
KURT KASZNER · DOROTHY STICKNEY
PITT PRICES THIS ATTRACTION

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Donald Woods — Chuck Courtney

in
"BORN TO THE SADDLE"

In Tricolor—First Greenville Showing

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Guy Madison—Andy Devine

in
"BORDER CITY RUSTLERS"

First Greenville Showing

Ends Tonight — Lash LaRue in "BORDER FEUD"

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

STOLEN COAT WAS IDENTIFIED WHEN OWNER
PRODUCED PORTIONS PREVIOUSLY CUT
OFF TO MAKE SLEEVES FIT. *Rich*

WIND BLOWING
THROUGH THE
TREE LIMBS
OFTEN MAKES
SOME ODD
SOUNDS.

WE HEARD IT ONCE OR TWICE, THEN
IT STOPPED. I CAN'T FIGURE IT.

"JUNIOR WENT OUT THERE AGAIN THIS MORNING," SAYS TRACY. "HE STILL BELIEVES HE HEARD A BABY CRYING."

THERE'S NO WIND BLOWING TODAY, AND
SO IF IT **WAS** THE WIND—HEY!
THERE IT IS NOW!

IT'S PLAINER OVER THIS WAY. RIGHT
HERE—ONE OF THESE TREES---

A black and white illustration showing a hand holding a small, round, metallic object with a handle. The object has a circular head with three small holes and a short, cylindrical handle. The hand is positioned at the top, with fingers gripping the handle. The background is dark and textured, suggesting a shadow or a dark surface.

JUNIOR TO TRACY! IT'S A GOOD THING YOU LET ME BRING THIS 2-WAY WRIST RADIO ALONG. **LISTEN YOURSELF!**

IT'S COMING FROM A TREE AND I FOUND A BABY RATTLE, TOO.

A BABY IN A TREE? IT'S IMPOSSIBLE! IN THIS WEATHER? I DON'T BELIEVE IT.

IF IT ISN'T A BABY'S VOICE,
IT'S A DARN GOOD
IMITATION!

BLONDIE

by
CHIC YOUNG

OH, DARLING, YOU'RE SO SWEET TO OFFER TO BUY US NEW FURNITURE FOR THE WHOLE HOUSE

THIS OLD FURNITURE HAS SERVED ITS PURPOSE--WE'LL START ANEW

HOW WONDERFUL--A WHOLE HOUSE FULL OF NEW MODERN BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE

HAVE YOU MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE AUCTIONEER TO SELL ALL THE OLD STUFF?

YES, AND HE PROMISED TO SELL IT FOR ONLY A \$25 FEE

HERE'S THE AUCTIONEER, BLONDIE

I ADVERTISED THE SALE IN THE PAPERS

PEOPLE ARE BEGINNING TO ARRIVE

A black and white cartoon illustration. On the left, a woman in a dress and high heels is bidding at an auction. A speech bubble from her says, "I'LL BID \$20". In the center, a man with wild hair and a wide-eyed, desperate expression is being led away by the woman. He is holding a small dog. A speech bubble from him says, "I CAN'T PART WITH IT... IT'S BECOME A PART OF ME". The background is simple, with a few lines suggesting an indoor setting.

THE SOFA--
GOING ONCE,
GOING TWICE--

FOR SENTIMENTAL
REASONS, I'LL
BID \$50

MAMA, THE MAN IS SELLING OUR BEDROOM FURNITURE

WE GREW UP WITH THAT FURNITURE-- WE LOVE IT

I'LL RAISE THE BID

DAGWOOD, HE'S AUCTIONING OFF OUR BEDROOM THINGS

THIS HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH

THIS WAS THE SILLIEST AUCTION I EVER HEED-- YOU BOUGHT ALL YOUR OWN FURNITURE

HERES YOUR \$25 FEE

Copr. 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

A cartoon illustration of a man, a woman, and a dog on a sofa. The man is reclining and smiling, saying "AH-- IT FEELS JUST LIKE NEW" in a speech bubble. The woman is sitting next to him, and a dog is sitting between them. A lamp is visible in the background.

New 1953 Model Underwood Standard Typewriter



ONLY **\$131.25**
(Stock Limited) Plus Tax

CAROLINA

Office Equipment Co.
304 Evans St. — Dial 3570
Greenville, N. C.

QUICK RESULTS

WITH
NO STRAIN
ON YOUR
PURSE

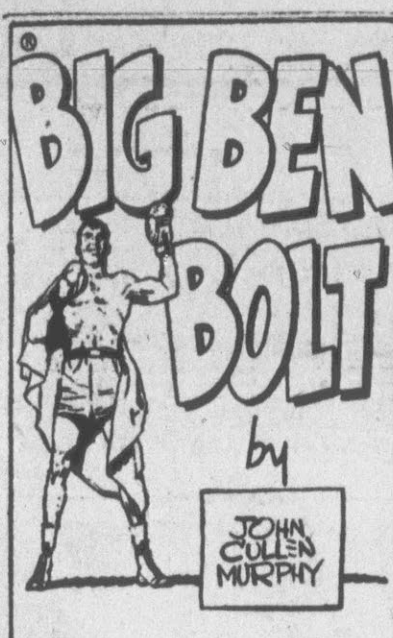
**THE
WANT-AD
WAY
PHONE
6166**

Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

**LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.**

Phone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector



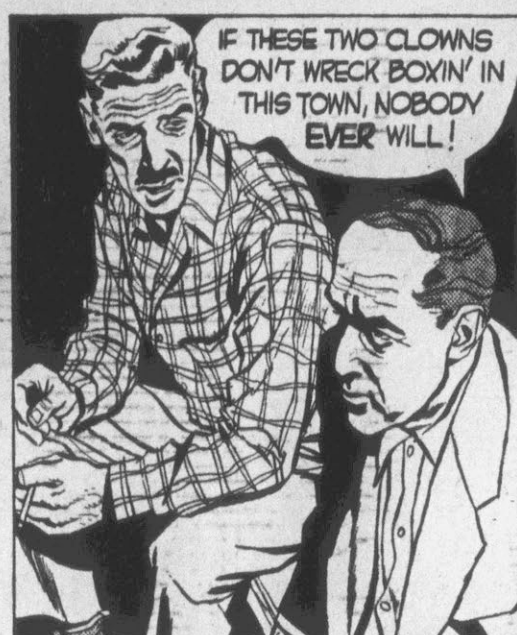
THIS IS BEN BOLT, HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD, FIGHTING UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME IN AN OBSCURE TOWN IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE. HE IS A MAN WITHOUT A MEMORY. TONIGHT, IF HE LOSES, HE WILL RETIRE FROM THE RING FOREVER....

GOOD LUCK, KID!

BEN'S MOVES ARE AWKWARD, AMATEURISH. HE THROWS A RIGHT...BUT THE FAMOUS BOLT PRECISION AND POWER ARE MISSING....



MACE PETERS, FARMER, FIGHTING FOR THE WINNER-TAKE-ALL PURSE, SWINGS HIS OWN WILD RIGHT... IT GRAZES BEN'S CHIN...



IF THESE TWO CLOWNS DON'T WRECK BOXIN' IN THIS TOWN, NOBODY EVER WILL!



THERE IS NO SCIENCE HERE—JUST BRUTE STRENGTH AND STAMINA AS THESE TWO SUPERBLY-CONDITIONED YOUNG GIANTS THROW EVERYTHING INTO THEIR PUNCHES...



BACK TO A NEUTRAL CORNER, DOPE—I DON'T START COUNTIN' UNTIL YOU MOVE!

WHAT? OH...NEUTRAL CORNER...YES...



MR. SPIDER SAYS BEN'S GOTTA GET HIT...HARD...OR HE WON'T FIND OUT SOMETHING ABOUT HIMSELF HE'S GOTTA KNOW...SO ON YOUR FEET, MACE PETERS...GIT!

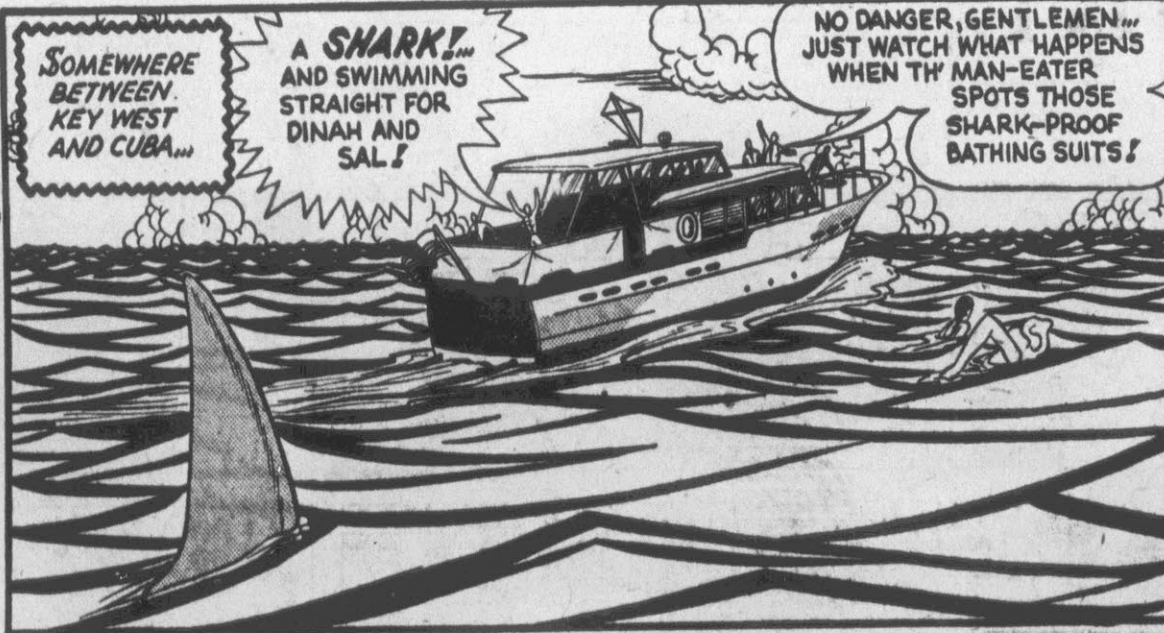


THE HUGE FARMER LEAPS TO HIS FEET AND ATTACKS BEN WITH A FURY THAT SENDS THE ONCE-GREAT CHAMPION REELING BACK INTO THE ROPES....



A TREMENDOUS RIGHT CATCHES BEN FLUSH ON THE CHIN...HIS KNEES SAG AS HE FIGHTS TO RETAIN CONSCIOUSNESS...

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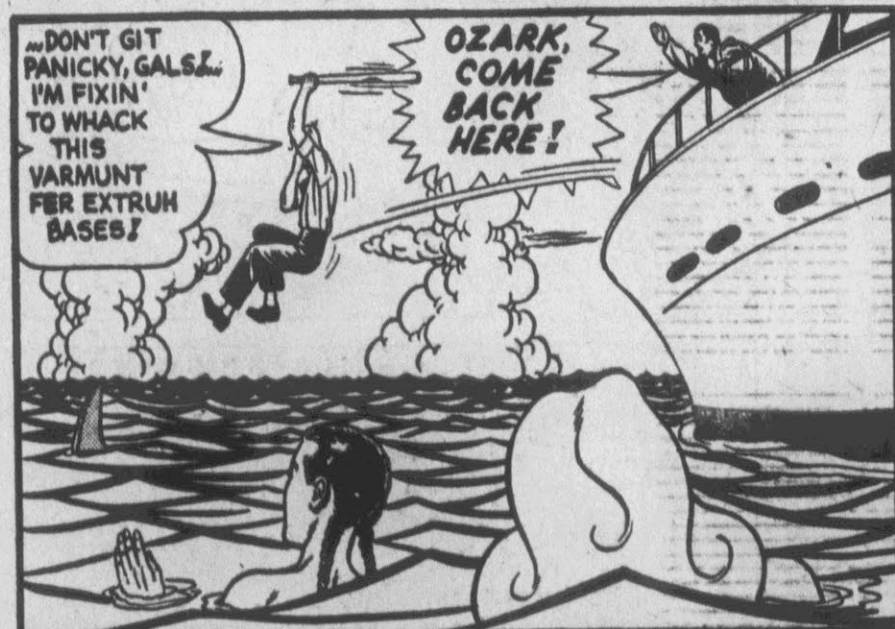
SOMEWHERE BETWEEN KEY WEST AND CUBA...

A SHARK!... AND SWIMMING STRAIGHT FOR DINAH AND SAL!

NO DANGER, GENTLEMEN... JUST WATCH WHAT HAPPENS WHEN TH' MAN-EATER SPOTS THOSE SHARK-PROOF BATHING SUITS!



GANGWAY, FELLUHS!... HERE'S WHAR AH GIT ME SOME BATTIN' PRACTICE!



...DON'T GET PANICKY, GALS... I'M FIXIN' TO WHACK THIS VARMINT FER EXTRUH BASES!

OZARK, COME BACK HERE!



SPLASH



NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE, OZARK... FRIGHTENED TH' SHARK OFF AN' SPOILED OUR FIRST CHANCE TO TEST TH' SAFENESS OF TH' ZEEZEE KNITTING MILL PRODUCT!

(GULP) GUESS AH LOST MAH HAID, BARNEY!



WELL, DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN, YOUNG MAN... THIS PUBLICITY STUNT REQUIRES SHARKS...TH' MORE, TH' BETTER!



YOW!... YOU GOT 'EM, BARNEY!



THAT SHARK YOU THOUGHT AH SCARED AWAY JUS' SWAM OFF TO INVITE ALL HIS PALS BACK TO TH' PICNIC!

**DON'T
MOVE
IT
SELL**

IT!

USE
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Hopalong Cassidy

By Dan Spiegel

YOU... MY OWN PARD... LURED US HERE AN' THEN LOCKED US IN! OPEN UP SANDERSON!

AN' LET YOU SHARE TH' GOLD IN THIS OL' SPANISH CLAIM? NOTHIN' DOIN', SUNDOWN. IT'S ALL MINE NOW!

IS THAT WHY YOU KILLED BAT BADGER?

BADGER'S OWN GREED KILLED HIM. HE FORCED ME TO GUIDE HIM HERE THROUGH TH' SWAMP BUT WHEN I REFUSED TO LEAD HIM BACK, HE STRUCK OUT ON HIS OWN....

....SOMEWHERE IN TH' JUNGLE, HE LOST HIS FOOTING AN' FELL INTO TH' SWAMP....WHEN I FOUND HIM, TH' GATORS HAD FINISHED TH' JOB...KNOWIN' YOU'D BE COMIN' I SWITCHED MY RING TO BADGER'S FINGER AN' LEFT AN IMPRINT OF HIS NOTCHED GUN IN TH' PATH, FIGURIN' YOU'D THINK BADGER KILLED ME....

AN' SURE 'NOUGH, YOU TOOK TH' BAIT.

THEN YOU MOVED THE LOCATION OF THAT MINE ENTRANCE, HOPING TO DISCOURAGE US FROM CONTINUING THE SEARCH.

THAT'S WHERE I UNDERESTIMATED YOUR CLEVERNESS, MISTER CASSIDY. BUT YOU'VE UNDERESTIMATED *MINE*, ALSO! IT WON'T BE NECESSARY TO KILL YOU. THE DEADLY GASES IN THIS TUNNEL WILL DO IT FOR ME.

...AN' YOU DON'T DARE SHOOT OR TH' GASES WILL BLOW YOU SKY-HIGH! ALL I HAVE TO DO IS WAIT. ADIOS, GENTLEMEN.

HE'S JES' TRYIN' T' SCARE US. I DON'T BELIEVE A WORD O' THAT ROT ABOUT DEADLY—CASSIDY!...WHAT'S TH' MATTER?

I.....DON'T KNOW. THE AIR IN HERE.....SEEMS TO BE.....MAKING ME SLEEPY...

FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

THE CALLISTO MISSION IS OVER! HOME BASE IS UP AHEAD. MAN, IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK!

LATER, AT THE "SEVEN PLANETS" CLUB....

ZARKOV WILL BE TICKLED TO HEAR ABOUT THE DETAILED DATA I BROUGHT BACK! CALLISTO'S NO LONGER A MYSTERY PLANET!

FLASH! THANK GOODNESS YOU'RE BACK SAFELY! AND NONE TOO SOON!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, ZARKOV? ANYTHING WRONG?

I'M NOT SURE. IT'S ONLY A FEELING. BUT DALE HAS JOINED UP WITH AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION THAT IS EXPLORING THE LIBYAN DESERT IN AFRICA! IT'S UNDER THE DIRECTION OF DR. ERIC SARK....

DR. SARK! THE FANATIC WITH THE WILD IDEAS ABOUT MYTHOLOGY?

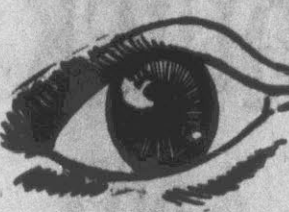
YES! HE SEEMS TO HAVE GAINED SOME KIND OF HOLD OVER DALE! SHE WOULDN'T EVEN WAIT FOR YOUR RETURN! I DON'T LIKE IT!

WELL, NEITHER DO I! JUST WHERE IN THE LIBYAN DESERT IS THIS EXPEDITION?

AND SO, A FEW HOURS AFTER THEIR RETURN FROM OUTER SPACE, A SINGLE-SEATED ROCKET AND ITS ANXIOUS PILOT ARE KNIFING THEIR WAY ACROSS THE OCEAN. AN HOUR AWAY ARE THE SHORES OF AFRICA AND A FANTASTIC ADVENTURE!

NEXT WEEK - THE GLASS DESERT! 1-24

LOOK



It Pays

2

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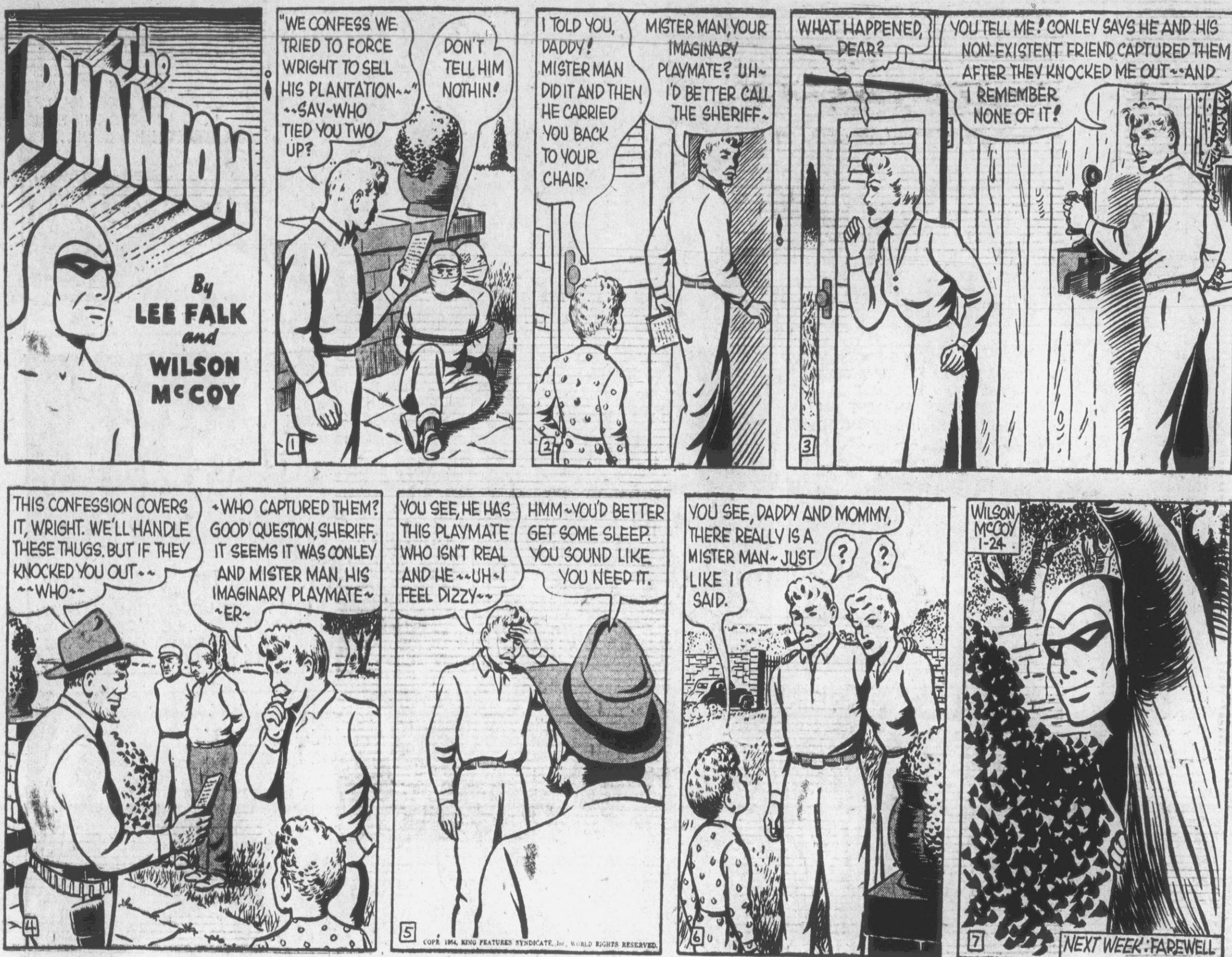
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