WEATHER

Generally fair through Tuesday except cloudiness in coastal section early tonight. Somewhat warmer Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE
All Departments
DIAL 6166

Vol. 125 No. 51 ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 8, 1954 Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Negotiators' Staffs Reduced In Harmony Effort

Big Four Try Secret Talk

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

BERLIN (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers met in their first secret session of the Berlin conference today to see whether they could agree on steps to promote peace settlements in the Far East and on a formula for a world conference on disarmament.

The two-week - old conference, back in the Allied Control Authority Building in West Berlin after a week at the Soviet Embassy in the East, got under way this afternoon around a much smaller table than has been usual here. Each of the four powers was limited to four persons in the room though experts on a variety of subjects were standing by for consultation if needed.

Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had at his side Dep. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Ambassador to London Jacob A. Malik, and interpreter Oleg Troyanovsky.

U. S. Secretary of Stat eJohn Foster Dulles was assisted by State Department Counsellor Douglas MacArthur II, Asst. Secretary for European Affairs Livingston T. Merchant and Ambassador to Russia Charles E. Bohlen, who acted as interpreter.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had on hand Dep. Under Secretary Sir Frank Roberts, W. Dennis Allen, assistant undersecretary of state for Far Eastern affairs and an interpreter.

With Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France were Roland de Margerie, assistant director for political affairs in the Foreign Office, Alexandre Parodi, secretary general of the Foreign Office and an interpreter.

The meeting was held in a relatively small room adjoining the main conference room where the publicly reported sessions were conducted during the first week of the Berlin talks. The small room is one which had previously been used by the Big Four as a place for serving refreshments.

Bidault acted as chairman today.

The ministers also were due to discuss how and when to take up the question of an independence treaty for Austria.

The three Western ministers were reported determined to confront Molotov with a three-point program:

1. They will meet with Red China only for discussion of such Asian issues as Korea and Indochina, and only if the Peiping regime demonstrates good faith by cooperating first in a Korean settlement or else stops arming the Communist-led Vietminh rebels in Indochina.

2. The Big Four must fix a deadline for their fruitless discussions on Germany, unless Russia is ready to modify her demands.

3. All international attempts to bring about world disarmament must be within the United Nations. Molotov had proposed such a conference be held outside the international organization, so Red China could attend.

Six Saved In Alaska Air Mishap

Bush Pilots Effect Rescue; Eight Men Missing, Two Others Dead

CURRY, Alaska (AP)—Two veteran Alaska bush pilots were credited today with saving the lives of six men tumbled into the snow-covered mountain wilderness near here Friday when the plane in which they were riding exploded.

Two of the other 16 men aboard the Air Force C47 when it left Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage on the ill-fated flight were known dead.

Eight were missing and bush pilot Cliff Hudson who with Don Sheldon was credited with effecting the rescue of the six survivors, said there was little chance any of the others were alive.

The Air Force withheld names of the dead and missing pending notification of next of kin.

The Air Force said Hudson and Sheldon saved the lives of the six who spent two nights and most of two days in subfreezing temperature awaiting rescue after the wrecked two-engined transport was sighted.

Hudson spotted the wreckage late Friday. The following day Sheldon located the first three survivors huddled in the snow 15 miles from the wreckage where they had floated down in their 'chutes.

Sheldon, Hudson and an Air Force doctor flew to the spot in a blinding snowstorm Saturday. They were grounded overnight when the weather worsened.

Hudson struck off then on the arduous trek through 3½-foot snow to reach the crash scene. Sheldon, meanwhile, flew his trio of survivors yesterday to Anchorage, 75 miles southwest of here. The others were picked up by helicopter.

Hudson said the survivors told him the plane exploded as it was flying between Air Force bases at Anchorage and Fairbanks, some 200 miles north of here.

There was no warning, he quoted the survivors. They were "riding along smoothly one minute and the next thing they knew they were floating down to earth." All the men were wearing parachutes, he said.

Pays Filing Fee Today, Campaign Manager Yet Unnamed

Scott Files As Candidate

RALEIGH (AP)—Former Gov. W. Kerr Scott today paid his $250 filing fee as a candidate for the Democratic nomianation for the U. S. Senate in the May 29 primary.

Scott counted out the bills for Mrs. Mary M. McCord, assistant to Raymond Maxwell, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections, thus making official his announcement last Saturday that he would seek the post now held by Sen. Alton A. Lennon.

Scott was accompanied by Ben Roney of Rocky Mount, who served as his administrative assistant while he was governor.

The former governor said he would "try to work out this week" who will be his manager in the campaign. Plans on setting up a state-wide headquarters here probably will wait until after the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner Saturday night, he added.

"We will move along as fast as we can," he said. "I've got to get busy now toting water to put out fires," he said as he finished filing.

Scott dropped into several offices in the Agriculture Building, where the Board of Elections is located, to visit with employes who worked under him when he was commissioner of agriculture.

The dairy farmer joked to newsmen that the filing fee now takes "three cows if they are dry, and about 2½ if they are fresh." The $250 fee covered the short term from the November election until Jan. 1 and the regular 6-year term beginning Jan. 1.

Scott was the third candidate to file for the senate. Lennon has not yet filed although he had announced he will run. The two other candidates are Henry L. Sprinkle of Greensboro and W. M. Bostick of Cary, both political newcomers.

Lennon was appointed to the Senate by Gov. Umstead last year upon the death of Sen. Willis Smith of Raleigh.

Scott made his announcement, which had been expected and awaited for several months, to a group of about 30 newsmen gathered at his home on his 2,200-acre dairy farm in Alamance County.

He promised an early start to his campaign and reported he has speeches lined up this week at Chapel Hill on Wednesday, Ahoskie on Thursday and Jackson on Friday. He said he will "campaign vigorously and speak my convictions freely."

The announcement came six years to the day after Scott's announcement in 1948 that he would seek the office of governor. He had held the office of state commissioner of agriculture for a number of years before winning the governorship.

Scott said he has contacted thousands of people in the last few months and as a result of the sentiment he has found, decided to seek the nomination. He said he was "asking the people of North Carolina to elect me to the United States Senate on the basis of my record and my willingness to serve all the people in our efforts to achieve a more wholesome life."

The former governor said he has not yet picked a campaign manager or decided other details of his campaign. For the time being, he will act as his own manager, he said.

Laotian Village In Central Indochina Lost To Vietminh

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The French conceded today the loss of Attopeu, a key Laotian village in central Indochina, but claimed a successful fight far to the north in the Red River Delta, with 111 of the Vietminh enemy killed and 72 captured.

A communique said the French withdrew from Attopeu three days ago, and a battalion of the communist-led Vietminh occupied the town. It is in Laos, 280 miles north of Saigon. The town has long been a garrison for French and Laotian troops because it is at an important crossroads 70 miles east of Pakse, a big French base on the Mekong River.

In the fighting in the north, French mobile groups, spearheaded by tanks, drove again at Vietminh regiment entrenched in three villages. The enemy losses were chalked up in the initial stages of a hard-fought battle, the French said.

A French army spokesman said mopping up of the rebels numbering about 2,000 and belonging to Vietminh regiment 50, was continuing. Planes dropped 1,000 pound high explosive bombs in an attempt to blast the Vietminh out of their trenches in the villages.

The fighting was centered m the area of Ninh Binh and Nam Dinh about 55 miles southeast of Hanoi.

An army spokesman said there was heavy fighting throughout yesterday. Fighter planes from the aircraft carrier Arromanches were killed in to help in the attack.

'Deposit' Time

"It is time to make a deposit in the bank," Dr. Walter C. Humbert said this morning when referring to the bloodmobile that will be in Greenville tomorrow at the National Guard Armory from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The quota for tomorrow's visit is 170 pints and Dr. Humbert urges local citizens to help meet that quota to get this year off to a flying start by making their first deposit in 1954 to the local Red Cross Blood Bank.

The Tidewater Regional Blood Center's traveling blood unit is in Grifton today from 12 to 6 p.m. with the quota there also 170 pints.

McCarthy Says Red Infiltration Was Permitted

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) lashed out before an overflow Lincoln Day Dinner crowd last night at the previous Democratic administration, which he said "deliberately and knowingly allowed Communists to take any position in government they desired."

The junior senator from Wisconsin charged the Democratic leadership with betraying the confidence of "millions of loyal decent American Democrats."

John McCloy, former high commissioner to Germany under the Democratic administration, was singled out and McCloy, now a New York banker, came back with a vehement denial of McCarthy's charges.

McCarthy said McCloy, as high commissioner, issued an order for the destruction of all Army intelligence files on Communists.

"Clearly thus the record shows that not only were Communists assigned to key jobs but an attempt was made to keep any succeeding administrations from knowing where and who the traitors were," McCarthy said.

McCloy reached at his home in New York City branded the senator's charge as "absolutely, utterly and completely untrue."

"I never had any records destroyed any time, any place," McCloy said. "It's fantastically false. I don't know how to characterize sufficiently vigorously what nonsense it is."

McCloy, now chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, noted that while he served under a Democratic administration he is not a Democrat.

McCarthy said the record shows there was an "unbelievable, inconceivable, unexplainable record of deliberate, secret betrayal of a nation to its mortal enemy, the Communist conspiracy."

PRACTICING

BALTIMORE (AP)—Walter Hallett, 43-year-old seaman charged with begging in the streets, told Magistrate William F. Laukaitis yesterday he was "just keeping in practice in case of a depression."

Two Arrested For ABC Theft At Grimesland

Two men have been taken into custody and charged with the theft of $1,291.28 worth of liquor from the Grimesland ABC store January 21.

Pitt Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson identified the men as Charles Joseph Ivah, 42, of Atlanta, and Alfred Denton, 44 of Nash County.

Denton has been held in the Nash County jail since his arrest by Nash County officers last week on other charges, and on Friday, Tyson mailed a warrant to Nash County officials charging Denton with breaking and entering and larceny in the Grimesland Robbery.

Ivah was arrested in Atlanta Thursday night after Tyson wired officers in Atlanta, asking them to pick up Ivah. Tyson and SBI Agents Clyde Fentress and L.E. Allen left for Atlanta Friday and returned Sunday night with Ivah who is being held in jail in Greenville in lieu of a $5,000 bond.

Ivah is also charged with breaking and entering and larceny in the Grimesland ABC store robbery.

Tyson said an intense investigation has been carried on in connection with the robbery of the ABC store in Grimesland and a robbery of an ABC store in Halifax County. Participating in the investigation which led to the arrest of the two men charged with the Pitt robbery were the sheriff and ABC officers of Pitt and Nash Counties, the ABC officers of Halifax County, and SBI agents.

Denton and Ivah will face trial for the Grimesland robbery in the March term of Pitt County Superior Court. The store was robbed of 31 cases of liquor.

Police Issue 13-State Alarm For Killer Suspect

Novelist Bodenheim Slain

NEW YORK (AP)—Maxwell Bodenheim, bad boy writer of the 1920s, and a woman believed to have been his wife were found slain yesterday. A 25-year-old "fast talker" was sought by police today for questioning.

The 63-year-old Bodenheim was discovered with the woman in a cheap furnished room where drink and poverty had sent him after a spectacular and controversial career in the 1920s and 1930s as a writer of poetry and harsh fiction.

Police today issued a 13-state broadcast for Harold Weinberg, alias Joseph Greenburg, and warned that he "may be armed." Meanwhile, 50 picked detectives started a methodical search of Manhattan for clues.

One of the areas on which they concentrated was Greenwich Village, the bohemian mecca of artists and writers where Bodenheim had flourished and floundered.

Chief of Detectives Thomas A. Nielson told newsmen last night that "this is definitely not a robbery murder."

No other motive was indicated.

The room in which police found the bodies of Bodenheim and the woman, identified as Ruth Fagan, 35, had been rented three weeks ago in Weinberg's name.

Whether Bodenheim had registered under the Weinberg name or shared the room with Weinberg was not made known by police.

The police alarm for Weinberg noted he had a scar under the chin and said he was "a fast talker." The alarm asked other officers to "make inquiries in your neighborhoods of all dry cleaners and tailor shops for bloodstains."

At the same time precincts in New York City were alerted to watch for a .22-caliber rifle or target pistol.

Bodenheim was shot in the chest. The woman was stabbed, and beaten almost beyond recognition. Both were fully clothed when found after the rooming house proprietor sawed off a padlock which had been placed on their room door from the outside.

On the dead novelist's chest was a copy of the best seller "The Sea Around Us," by Rachel Carson, No weapon was found.

A medical examiner said the couple had been slain in the 24 hours before discovery of the bodies.

The slaying climaxed Bodenheim's up-and-down career. He last made headlines two years ago when arrested for sleeping in a subway. Bleary-eyed and broke, he spent the night in jail. Friends finally put up his $25 bond.

In the 1920s he was a prominent figure in the literary world of Chicago and Greenwich Village.

He and author Ben Hecht helped to found the Chicago Litery Times, an irreverent chronicle of Chicago before the depression. The two also were members of Chicago's old cultural mecca, the Dill Pickle Club.

Others who frequented the Dill Pickle included playwright Charles MacArthur, Sherwood Anderson and others.

Vital Justice Dept. Papers Said Never Filed

20,000 Documents Combed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell says Justice Department lawyers are combing through "20,000 lost documents"—one of which has already led to the explosive Harry Dexter White case—for possible follow-ups against other persons named in them.

When the Republicans came to power last year, Brownell told CBS television interviewers yesterday, they found a lot of papers in the Justice Department that had never been properly recorded or studied "but had just been tossed in the desk drawer."

Because of one housecleaning order "20,000 lost documents were turned up," Brownell said and "some of them were of extreme importance" including the now-famed 1945 FBI report on Soviet spying in the United States.

The 1945 report was one of two FBI documents naming the late Harry Dexter White, onetime Treasury official who was promoted to the International Monetary Fund. Brownell set off a row in a speech last Nov. 6 when he said former President Truman promoted White in early 1946 in face of FBI information that White was under investigation as a spy.

Brownell said yesterday the other "lost documents" included cases comparable to that of White in importance.

The documents "mentioned many names whose cases should have been followed up by the Department of Justice but it never got into the central records," he declared without identifying the persons named.

Asked if the department is following up the cases now, he said "We certainly are."

The attorney general said he believed "slipshod work" was the biggest reason why FBI reports had gone so long without recording and evaluation by Justice Department lawyers.

Truman's answer to Brownell last November was that he allowed White's promotion to go through so as not to jeopardize the FBI investigation. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover testified the promotion made it more difficult to keep White under surveillance.

Harry D. White File In 'Lost' Documents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell says he raised the controversial issue of Harry Dexter White's 1946 promotion shortly after an FBI espionage report naming White was found last fall among some 20,000 misplaced documents.

"We found a great many evidences of slipshod work when we came in," Brownell said on a CBS television interview yesterday. He said the report on White had evidently been "shoved in a drawer" without evaluation.

In a Nov. 6 speech Brownell said former President Truman promoted White early in 1946 in the face of an FBI report indicating that he was under investigation as a Russian spy. Truman replied that he allowed White's promotion from the Treasury to the International Monetary Fund to go through so as not to jeopardize the FBI in its investigation. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover testified the promotion made it more difficult to keep a watch on White.

White, shortly before his death in 1948, vigorously denied being a Communist or a spy.

Brownell was asked yesterday why he chose the time and occasion of a Chicago luncheon to discuss the case. He indicated he had learned of the 1945 FBI report only a short while before and said, "I thought of the quickest way I could to tell this story to the American people."

Finding of the 20,000 "missing" documents was discussed also at "House appropriations hearings, made public yesterday, on the Justice Department's budget for the next fiscal year.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren Olney III, testifying Dec. 8, said the department has undertaken a review of allegations against all the individuals named in the 1945 FBI report which mentioned White. He did not name any.

Suicide Attempt Fails; Shot Heard Over Phone

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A 30-year-old man attempted suicide with a pistol in Proctor Hotel Saturday while talking to a friend on the phone.

The man, Elwood Goodson, phoned his friend from his room in the hotel and fired the shot while talking over the phone.

Police said that the friend, Bob Hart of Greenville, told them that Goodson telephoned him and said that he was going to "end it all."

Hart told policemen that he asked the man if he had been drinking and he replied that he had not. Hart said that he then heard the report of the pistol and he notified the police

The wounded man was rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital. Police said that Goodson had evidently shot himself through the mouth and the bullet came out through his jaw. Hospital authorities reported Goodson's condition as "satisfactory" today.

Police stated that no note was found at the scene of the suicide attempt. It was understood that he was separated from his wife.

It was reported that the man had been staying at the hotel for about a week.

Goodson is engaged in a roofing business in Greenville.

The suicide attempt was investigated by Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs, Detectives N. H. Byrd and R. T. Rogerson and Lt. H. E. Wooten.

Suspect Accused Slayer To Be Davidson Prowler

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — Police sought today to determin if Jennings Fields, charged with murdering a policeman, was the prowler who looted Davidson College dormitories last week.

Two students from the North Carolina school, Ralph E. Petree and John A. McGee, were expected to see Fields in the DeKalb County jail.

They were among the Davidson students who were robbed of $317 by an armed burglar who crept from room to room last Thursday night. They believe they would recognize the burglar if they saw him again.

After the Davidson robberies, Cadets Tom Drew and Tom Bookhart of Clemson College in South Carolina lost $18 in similar incidents in a Clemson dormitory.

Drew and Bookhart came here yesterday and talked with Fields. They said they were "reasonably sure" it was he who robbed them.

They reported Fields at first denied he had ever heard of Clemson College but later admitted he knew of the school.

DeKalb county police planned to question Fields today about the slaying of Policeman James L. Mize and the wounding of another officer, J. R. Davis, near Chamblee Saturday.

Mize and Davis had arrested Fields, 30, a resident of Chamblee, for questioning about the college robberies. En route to the jail here, Mize and Fields rode in a squad car, and Davis followed in Fields' automobile.

Two Attempted ECC Break-Ins

Local police investigated two attempted break-ins at East Carolina College over the weekend.

Nothing was reported as missing in either case.

At 2:33 p.m. Saturday police received a call from Dean of Men C. R. Prewett at the college who said that someone had attempted to enter a room in Slay Hall. He asked the police department to take fingerprints. Police authorities said that they checked for prints on the door of the room and none were found.

The department received a second call from the firemen at the college at one a.m. Monday morning who said that two men had tried to force their way into the boiler room. He said that he could not contact college police officers because the switchboard was closed for the night.

The fireman said the two men had tried to come in the door but ran when they saw him. He described the two as being white.

Police investigated but could find no trace of the two.

Norway Rounds Up Spy Suspects In Area Of Oslo

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway's government says it has rounded up a group of spy suspects in the Oslo area. The newspaper Aftenposten reported today that 10 to 20 persons were picked up on suspicion of selling secrets to the Soviets.

The government in November arrested five farmers in the arctic Finnmark province, near Norway's 130-mile border with the Soviet Union, on espionage charges.

A communique last night said the security police for some time had suspected a "small group of persons in the Oslo area of illegal intelligence service for a foreign power."

The announcement said a number of arrests had been made and added:

"As the investigations are expected to become very extensive and require some time, further information will not be given out."

Farouk May Sue Auction Buyers

ROME (AP)—Ex-King Farouk says anybody who buys his art objects, postage stamps and fancy jewels at the Egyptian government auction starting this week may have to go to court to keep them.

Egypt's revolutionary government seized Farouk's fabulous collections after it deposed him in 1952. Bidders from all over the world are already flocking to Cairo for the sale, which starts Friday.

Hughes Offers To Buy Up Rest Of RKO Stock

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Howard Hughes, holder of the controlling interest in RKO Pictures Corp., has announced an offer to buy out the rest of the stockholders for 23½ million dollars.

In a letter to the corporation yesterday, he said the sum represents $6 a share for all stock except his. The stock closed Friday on the New York Stock Exchange at $2.87.

The film producer, also an industrialist and plane builder, offered to purchase all assets of RKO Pictures for $23,489,478 in cash. There are 3,914,913 shares of RKO stock outstanding. Hughes' 1,262,120 shares are exempt from the offer.

Queen And Duke Slip Away For Restful Period

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh slipped out a side entrance to Government House for a day off from official engagements today. Only a handful of their enthusiastic Australian public caught up with them.

The royal couple drove to the harbor and took a barge trip to a palatial private home on the waterfront before lunch. Hundreds meanwhile milled about the main entrance to Government House or followed rumors about the pair's plans for their holiday.

The summer heat took a heavy toll among the spectators around the cathedral where the Queen attended services yesterday. Nine hundred persons including many children collapsed and were given first aid in the cathedral chapter house.

Stratojet Plane Crashes; 3 Die

UPPER HEYFORD, England (AP) —A U. S. Stratojet atom bomber crashed and exploded while coming in for a landing here early today, killing all three crewmen.

The six-jet 600-mile-an-hour B47 ripped into the woods about a mile from this American air base in central England.

The names of the crew, all members of the 22nd Bomb Wing from March Field, Calif. were withheld. The wing arrived here six weeks ago on a 90-day training mission.

Merciless Drought Confronts Area Once Stricken By Floods

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Many communities in Missouri and Kansas, the states wracked only three years ago by devastating floods, are faced with a very different crisis today; they're drying up.

A merciless drought that lasted through the summer still shows no sign of abating. It's no longer just the preoccupation of worried farmers, but has moved, quietly, into the cities and towns.

The water shortage varies in acuteness, depending on locality, but there are communities which have little over a month's supply left.

At least one, in fact, has run dry—Olathe Kan., 20 miles southwest of Kansas City. The city's supply is due to be depleted today, with the level of the reservoir dropping below the intake pipe. Trucks will haul water from a nearby lake while this source holds out, then arrangements are to be made for hauling it from Kansas City.

Dr. Warren A. Kramer, chief of water supplies for the Missouri Health Division, said many towns already have reached the crisis stage, and there's no immediate relief in sight.

For Kansas, too, the outlook is glum. A. D. Robb of the U.S. Weather Bureau in Topeka, Kan., described the general situation as "serious," explaining: "Good, general rains would be the only solution. But our long-range forecast doesn't indicate them."

Water for car washing and other nonessential use has been banned in some areas.

In Paola, Kan., pastors are offering prayers for rain at Sunday services. Daily prayers for rain are being said at Ursuline College.

Meantime, the town's water rate has doubled, and officials say another hike is inevitable if Paola—as is likely—will be forced to import water soon from nearby Kansas City.

Big 1,000-gallon water trucks are hauling supplies to farm lands and thirsty cities throughout northern and central Missouri and eastern Kansas.

Some 20 hauling companies are engaged in the water trade in Jefferson City, Mo., alone. The state capital lies on the Missouri River, so its own supply is ample, and water is being shipped out in a 60-mile radius.

Kansas City likewise has no problem, being on the Missouri River, but south of the city, in the La Cygne, Kan., area, many smaller towns have only six-week reserves left.

Springfield, Mo., has taken to cloud seeding to produce rain, without results to date.

At Edina, Mo., the Army recently had to step in and build an emergency pipeline to a nearby lake to replenish the community's reservoir—which since then has run perilously low once more.

Lamar Mo., is precariously getting by on a well formerly supplying an ice plant.

Didn't Make Curve During Chase



The above truck rolled over on a curve after leading a highway patrolman on a chase on N. C. 43 yesterday afternoon. The driver of the truck was Frank Streeter, Negro, of Greenville. He was being chased by Patrolman Shep Newman when he failed to make a curve. Streeter was charged with careless and reckless driving as a result of the accident. (Photo by Patrolman James W. Boykin)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166—8 a.m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Frank Dixon has entered Watts Hospital in Durham.

Elks Meet Thursday

Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 will meet at the Elks Home, 509 S. Evans St., Thursday night at 11 o'clock. Exalted Ruler Albion Dunn will preside.

Mary Hester Powell Circle To Meet

The Mary Hester Powell Circle will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Margaret James, 1600 Myrtle Ave.

Fireside Club

The Fireside Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cannon on East 10th Street Ext. All members are invited to attend.

Parker's Chapel Church

Thursday night, Feb. 11, at Parker's Chapel Church, prayer meeting and special business conference will begin at 7:30. All memioers are urged to attend and visitors are always welcome.

Thursday Card Club Met At Home Of Mrs. W. I. Bissette

GRIFTON — Members of the Thursday card club met in regular session with Mrs. W. I. Bissette as hostess. Throughout the home spring flowers were arranged and in the dining room where supper was served buffet style the table was covered with a lace cloth and held a center arrangement of red carnations and candles.

Highest scores were compiled by Mrs. L. D. McCotter and Mrs Robert Mewborn. The visitor's prize went to Mrs. J. C. Gantt. Others playing were Mesdames L. L. Mewborn, Richard Nelson, H. P. Quinerly, Alton Chapman, Dewey Wall, J. W Short, J. L. Quinerly, Jack Tucker, Thurman Williams, Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Louise Mewborn and Miss Bertha Johnson.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Erskine Jr. of Belton, S. C. announce the birth of a son, Richard Allen, on November 14, 1953.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J L. Erskine Sr., Neals Creek, Anderson, S. C., and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Nelson of Greenville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mac Batchelor announce the birth of a son on Friday, February 5, in Duke Hospital, Durham, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Dail, Winterville Rte. 2, announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Elizabeth, on February 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tripp, Greenville Rte. 5, announce the birth of a son, Robert Henry, on February 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bland of Greenville Rte. 6 announce the birth of a son, David Burton, on February 7 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bland is the former Miss Purnell Tripp of Grimesland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Maynard, 807 College View Apts., announce the birth of a daughter, Bickie Carol, on February 5 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Bray, 113 W. 12th St., announce the birth of a son, Samuel Lee, February 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bray is the former Miss Hilda Gray Hamilton of Ayden.

CAROLINA GRILL
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Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

8:00 p.m.—Edmund Durham, faculty member of the East Carolina College department of music, will speak on "Modern Music" at a meeting of the Faculty Lecture Club of the college. The pubic is invited to attend. Auditorium of the Flanagan building.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville Girl Scout Council meets at the Rotary Club.

TUESDAY

3:30 p.m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. S. T. Brooks.

7:30 p. m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas

8:00 p.m.—The Altrusa Club will meet with Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, 505 E. 5th St. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. James Fleming of the foreign language department of E.C.C.

8:00 p.m.—The Fireside Club of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cannon.

8:00 p.m.—Dolores Matthews of Henderson, pianist, will be presented by the East Carolina College department of music in an honors recital in the Austin auditorium. The public is invited.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Joe Brown will be hostess to the Semi-Centi Club.

8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters and Sons meet at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Mrs. M. P. Hoot, Mrs. L. M Buchanan, Mrs. F. D. Duncan and Mrs. Lindsay Wilkerson will be hostesses to the members of the Inter Se Club and their husbands at the home of Mrs. Hoot.

8:00 p.m.—First performance of the Norman Krasna comedy "John Loves Mary" by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College. The popular three-act play will be presented in the College Theatre as a major production of the 1953-1954 term at East Carolina.

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of the Greenville White Shrine in Masonic Temple. A Valentine party will follow in the Fred Stokes Dining Room. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nobles, chairmen.

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m.—Newcomer's Club luncheon at the Woman's Club.

3:30 p.m.—The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. J. T. Gaylord, assisting hostess.

7:00 p.m.—Charter and Guest Night at Business and Professional Women's Club at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of B.P.O.E.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.

8:00 p.m.—Second of three performances by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College of the comedy "John Loves Mary" by Norman Krasna. The full-length play, a major production of the college dramatic club, will be presented in the College Theatre.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p.m.—Final performance of Norman Krasna's "John Loves Mary" by student members of the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College. A major production of the college dramatic club, the three-act comedy will be presented in the College theatre.

8:00 p.m.—Games tournament in North Dining Hall on college campus sponsored by East Carolina College Alumni.

In 1953 infant mortality in the United States reached a new low of 28 per 1,000 live births.



Biggs Drug Store

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 8, 1924

The unusual activity of the Woman's Club lately is due to the urge of necessity brought about by their assuming the salary of the librarian of the Public Library. The greatly increased patronage of the library demanded its opening six afternoons a week, instead of three as heretofore. This also increased the salary of the librarian which the Woman's Club has undertaken to pay. A different Ways and Means Committee acts for every month and several very pleasant and lucrative entertainments have been given. On last Monday, at the home of Mrs. B. W. Moseley, the Musical Tea was equal to a concert. The program consisted of piano duets by Misses Bertolet and Meade of the Teachers College; violin duets by Misses Gorrell and Tolleson of the college; piano solos by Miss Louise Burton; vocal solos by Mrs. Knott Proctor and Misses Helene and Madeline Higgs and readings by Mrs. Turner. On Thursday night an evening of song and stunts was greatly enjoyed in the library and Chamber of Commerce rooms Tea was served by Mrs. R. L. Carr and Mrs. E. B Ficklen. The members of the Woman's Club sang a very clever parody on "Yes, We Have No Bananas Today" entitled "Yes, We Have a Woman's Club," written by Mrs. W. L. Hall.

Music Club To Sponsor Performance Of Opera "Carmen"

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Music Club will be Tuesday, February 16, at which time the North Carolina Grass Roots Opera Company will present Bizet's opera "Carmen" in English. The performance will take place in the College Theatre of the East Carolina College campus at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend and proceeds from the performance will go towards scholarships for talented music students to attend East Carolina College.

Hosts Entertain At Dinner and Bridge

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette had guests for dinner and bridge on Tuesday night at their home here. The dining room table was beautifully appointed with red carnations and candles and a lace cloth. A fried chicken dinner was served buffet style followed by a frozen dessert.

Following the repast bridge was played at three tables. Highest scorers were Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mrs. Robert Mewborn and Mr. Cecil Cobb. Other guests were Mr. Hodges, Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Butcher and Mr. Thurman Williams.

COLLECTS CIGARETTES

NAPLES (AP)—Andrea Capasso, Neapolitan smoker, has collected 470 different brands of cigarettes.

Mrs. Jackson Scores High At Card Games

GRIFTON—Mrs. Josh Worthington was hostess on Thursday night at a delightful session of her contract club. The home on Queen Street was decorated for the occasion with potted plants, quince and table appointments were in the St. Valentine motif. Each was centered with a red candle which was lighted during the refreshment hour. A dessert with coffee was served as the guests arrived. Each was given as a favor a nosegay made of candy hearts. During the progressions Mrs. Roy Jackson scored high and Mrs. Edward Hart second high among the club members and the visitor's prize went to Mrs. Claude Hart. Mrs. Walter Patrick was given the consolation. Others present were Mesdames Milton Hart, Roger Johnson, John Coward G. L. Tucker, Julius Chauncey, Carey Garris, Mark Phillips, Woodrow Smith, Sam Nelson, Ben G. Tucker, W. E. Rasberry and Bryan Davis.

Wildlife Protector Of Pitt Featured In Official Publication

"Wildlife In North Carolina," official publication of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, in its February edition, carries a photograph of Pitt County Wildlife Protector J.O. Teel of Greenville and a complimentary story.

Teel, born on a farm and still farming on a limited scale, became a wildlife and fish protector in Pitt county in 1937. "With 16 years of service behind him," the Wildlife Magazine article states, "Teel has the respect of all who know him for his impartial treatment of those with whom his duties bring him in contact. As an example of his perseverance, Teel once worked 28 consecutive days on an aggravated case, apprehending the violator on the 28th day after a 12-hour vigil."

Funeral Held For Mrs. Eva Spencer Alligood

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Spencer Alligood, 73, mother of Jarvis M. Alligood of Greenville, were held Sunday afternoon in Washington, conducted by the Rev. Raymond L. Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church of Washington, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Ira Kirk, pastor of the Christian Church of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Alligood died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H.R. Malcom in Rocky Mount early Friday night. She had been in failing health for the past several years.

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs Walter J. Bowen of Washington, and Mrs. H.R. Malcom of Rocky Mount; one son: Jarvis M. Alligood of Greenville; three grandsons and one granddaughter; two brothers, John G. Spencer and Herman G. Spencer of Norfolk, Va.

PAYS THE BILL

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Rosanna Grossman, returning to work as treasurer of the Oklahoma City University Press Club after a siege at the hospital, signed her first check to pay for flowers sent her by the club while she was in bed.

Paintings On Exhibition Here

An exhibit of 16 paintings by Dr. Paul Running of the East Carolina College Art Department is being shown in the art gallery at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Dr. Running is director of the art department at ECC and prior to coming to Greenville he taught in college art departments in Iowa, Michigan, North Dakota and Minnesota. Dr. Running was born in Idaho and grew up in Minnesota.

During World War II he served as communications officer in the Army Air Force.

He attended St. Olaf and Carleton Colleges in Minnesota, and the University of Iowa where he received the M.F.A. in studio work and the Ph. D. in art history.

The 16 paintings being exhibited by Dr. Running include: City with Rain, Evening Song, Julia, Creek Houses, Kites of March, Young David, Momentum, Country Road, Cool Water, Portrait of a Young Tree, Vollage, Red Tower, Spring Garden, Cloister, French Town and Rest on the Flight.

Hours of the art gallery are from two until five p.m.



Shown above is Dr. Paul Running, director of the art department at East Carolina College An exhibit of Dr. Running's paintings is being shown at the art gallery in Sheppard Memorial Library. With Dr. Running is Miss Kate W. Lewis who was the first director of the art department at ECC when the college was opened. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

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Howe-Allen Vows Spoken In St. Paul's Episcopal Church



Miss Betty Jean Allen became the bride of Alfred Gregory Howe Saturday, February 6, in a four o'clock candlelight ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church here. Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen of Kinston, N. C. and the bridegroom is the son of Captain and Mrs. A. G. Howe of Charleston S C.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Carolyn Clapp, organist, and the traditional wedding marches were used.

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a full length gown of white slipper satin. The bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline below a yoke of illusion, with long fitted sleeves ending in points over the hands, and a full satin skirt. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a white satin calotte trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid, showered with lilies of the valley and white streamers.

Miss Ann Stafford of Greenville and Richmond, Va. was the maid of honor and only attendant of the bride. She wore a ballerina length gown of deep red taffeta with a strapless bodice and fitted bolero fashioned of matching material. She carried a heart shaped nosegay of happiness roses, tied with white streamers.

El Tavasso of Greenville, N. C. was best man, and ushers were Robert Seaborn and Leonard Culbreth, both of Greenville.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother wore a dress of navy blue with matching accessories and a purple orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. El Tavasso entertained at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tavasso on Willow Street. Guests were introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. Hoover Avery; serving at the bride's table were Miss Mary Alice Howard and Miss Margaret Windham; Miss Josie Sessoms directed the guests to the gift display, and Mrs. L. C. Allen presided at the bride's register. Good-byes were said by Mrs. Pauline Dail.

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will make their home in Greenville. For travelling, the bride wore a dress of winter white Forstman wool, topped with a yellow duster. She wore an orchid corsage lifted from her prayer book.

Mrs. Howe is a graduate of Greenville High School and attended East Carolina College. She is now employed by the Carolina Sales Corporation in Greenville.

Mr. Howe is a graduate of the Urban Academy of Los Angeles, California, and received a B. S. degree in chemistry from the University of Virginia, and a B. S. degree in pharmacy from the School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina. He served for several years as a captain in the U. S. Marine Corps and is now employed by Bissette's Drug Store in Greenville, N. C. as a registered pharmacist.

Informal Tea Hour For Mrs. Reynolds

GRIFTON—Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mrs. Robert Mewborn entertained on Wednesday afternoon at an informal tea hour to compliment Mrs. Don Reynolds who will leave soon to join her husband in Wilmington, Del.

The Mewborn home on McRae Street was beautifully decorated for the occasion In the living room jonquils and other spring flowers were arranged. The hostesses greeted the guests as they called and were asked to register on a large red Valentine by Mrs. W. I. Bissette.

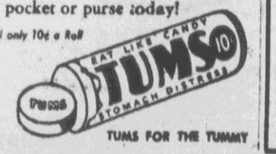
Mrs. Robert Forney greeted the callers at the dining room entrance. The table was covered with a lace cloth and held a silver container of red carnations flanked by tall red candles in silver holders. Mrs. Bill Daws poured tea and was assisted by Mrs. C E. Stone, Mrs. W. M. January and Mrs. Edwin Reeves. Party sandwiches, cheese straws, nuts and cookies were served to the 75 callers.

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TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Tomorrow's Gardens

THE GREENVILLE GARDEN CLUB

After a few weeks indoors, February brings us back to garden activities. The last two months were good ones to be in the house, to look at seed catalogs and looking from our windows see what changes we would make. Without leaving our warm rooms we could visualize our gardens, eliminate a plant here and add one there — very restful gardening and very efficient; but now February sounds the call to action.

Perhaps of first importance are the mulches which need some attention. No doubt when first put on they were right, a shallow bowl effect with the plant in the middle, every bit of moisture being conserved and the plant roots well protected. However, winter winds have a way of their own and in most instances the mulch is now piled against the trunk forming a cone, with the plant at its apex and letting all moisture run off.

Look at all your plants and trees and if this has happened pull the mulch away from the trunk and build up the outside edges again. This takes only a few minutes and is important.

Fertilizer should be applied now to trees and many shrubs. Apply around the base of the plant (far enough away so it cannot touch the trunk) either on top of the ground or in a shallow trench lightly covered with soil. The latter method keeps the fertilizer where it belongs — early spring rains will wash it all down to the roots.

From expert tree growers we learn that most trees respond well to ordinary garden fertilizer plus manure. For an 8' — 10' tree use one quart commercial fertilizer. Hollies and dogwoods prefer acid fertilizer such as azalea camellia mixture.

It is still to early to fertilize azaleas but camellias should be fertilized this month. Follow directions exactly for amount, lift the mulch, apply fertilizer and water it in, then replace mulch. This isn't as troublesome as it sounds.

Special mention must be made of sawdust mulches which are being used extensively. This is one of the best materials to use. Inexpensive and durable it conserves moisture, reduces weed growth and gradually adds organic matter to the soil. The principal disadvantage is a tendency to rob the soil of nitrogen as it breaks down — shown by a decided yellowing of the leaves. Fortunately it is easy to add extra nitrogen with tankage, nitrate of soda or, for the acid loving plants, ammonium sulphate. Use this now on camellias ¼ cup to 1 cup per plant mixed with the sawdust. Wait until later for azaleas even tho their leaves are unsightly.

It is time not to decide where gladiolus bulbs are to go and time to buy them unless enough were saved from last year. Beginning the middle of February they may be planted every two or three weeks until June. Those planted early should be put in a trench 6" — 8" deep. Use fertilizer in the bottom, being careful as always that the bulbs do not come in direct contact with it.

Primroses and cowslips may be divided now on most any warm day (if that was not done last fall) as may daisies, blue phlox and other perennials which are showing sturdy clumps of green, but protect the newly re-set plants with a light covering of leaves. Too many times our warm days are followed by bitter cold.

Not all our garden activities are chores. Many beautiful camellias are blooming now and few sights are more rewarding and exciting than camellias in bloom — whether it is a new baby with its first treasured flower or an old bush loaded down. Some early flowering shrubs are in bloom too and somehow a few bees have found them. We may have six weeks more of winter but spring is on the way.

Reuben C. Butler's Funeral On Tuesday

Reuben C. Butler, 70, died at his home near Stokes Sunday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock by Elders A. B. Ayers, Primitive Baptist minister of Bear Grass. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Butler, son of the late Columbus and Susie Roebuck Butler, was born and spent all his life in the Stokes community, and was a farmer. He was a member of the Stokes Christian Church and the Withlacouchee Tribe of Improved Order of Red Men, Tribe No. 35.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora Leggett Butler; six daughters, Mrs. Annie James of the home, Mrs. Richard Kirven of Chester, Pa., Mrs. C. T. Swindell of Richmond, Va., Mrs. R. B. Brown of Havelock, Mrs. A. T. Creekmore of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Bill Knight of Baltimore, Md.; a son, Jerome Butler of the home; 14 grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Tory Fleming of Stokes.

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Ada Campbell

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Campbell, 84, who died at the home of her grandson, Willie D. Campbell Saturday were held from the Free Will Baptist Church, Black Jack, today at 3 p.m.

Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, assisted by Rev. J. C. Griffin of New Bern, officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery.

She was born and reared in the Cox's Mill community, daughter of the late Guilford and Fannie Cox. In 1896 she was married to John C. Campbell who died in 1932. She was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church and Ladies' Aid Society.

Surviving are one son, Johnnie D. Campbell of Greenville; two grandsons, three granddaughters, 12 great grandchildren.

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Winterville Baptist Church Scene Of Love-McLawhorn Rites



On Saturday, February 6, at 4:30 o'clock in the Winterville Baptist Church, Miss Madge Gay McLawhorn became the bride of Mr. James Erskine Love Jr. of Atlanta, Ga. and Greenwood, S. C. The Rev. E. G. Cole officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis T. McLawhorn of Winterville, N C. Mr. Love is the son of Mrs. Gladys K. Love of Greenwood, S. C. and Mr. J. E. Love Sr. of Atlanta, Ga.

Prior to the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Roy F. Cox, organist, and Miss Denyse McLawhorn, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of chantilly lace over satin. The tight fitting bodice, fashioned with an Elizabethan collar, was outlined in a point just below the waistline with a double row of narrow satin piping. The long lace sleeves came to calla points over the hands and the very full skirt of lace over tulle and satin ended in a cathedral train. The veil of French illusion was attached to a crown of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of garza mums centered with a purple throated white orchid.

Miss Denyse McLawhorn was her sister's honor attendant. She wore a ballerina length dress of white lace over rows of ruffled coral net. She carried a round bouquet of yellow garza mums and talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Joanne McLawhorn, sister of the bride, Mrs. Roy H. Byrd of Bunn Level, N. C. Miss Anne Tillett, Miss Betty Ann Ward, and Miss Ruth Mozo of Atlanta, Ga. They wore blue net dresses fashioned along the lines of the honor attendant's and carried similar bouquets. Master Kenneth Dews, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mr. Love was attended by his cousin, William H. Keith, of Barnwell, S. C. as best man. His groomsmen were Leon R. Robbins Jr. and William E. Reiser of Atlanta, Ga., C. Y. Thomason Jr. of Greenwood, S. C., W. C. Holroyd Jr. of Raleigh, N. C., and Kenneth K. Dews, brother-in-law of the bride, of Winterville.

Mrs. McLawhorn, mother of the bride, was gowned in a dress of rose lace over taffeta. Her hat was a matching band of lace and feathers and she wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Love, mother of the groom, wore a dress of slate blue taffeta with a matching hat, and her corsage was an orchid.

For going away, the bride wore a blue suit of silk and wool, and her corsage was the white orchid from her wedding bouquet. Following a wedding trip the young couple will reside in Atlanta where Mr. Love is associated with Southland Enterprises and Atlanta Film Converting Company.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McLawhorn entertained at a reception at their home on the Renston highway near Winterville. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with gladiola, snapdragons, greenery and candles. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dews and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson. They were introduced to the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn Sr. In the dining room, Mrs. Roy T. Cox and Mrs. M T. Speir served punch from large crystal punch bowls. Assisting in serving bridal cakes, mints, nuts and ham rolls were Miss Betsy Castelloe, Miss Anne Speir, Mrs. Bill McLawhorn, Miss Jean Forbes, Mrs. Bill Stroud and Miss Carole Wilkerson. Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox and Mr. Roy Byrd. Others assisting in receiving throughout the house were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst, Miss Florine Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Obed Castelloe, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Speight, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Forbes, Mrs. A. D. McLawhorn Sr., Mrs. Leon Tucker, Mrs. Patsy Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davenport Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn Jr.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keith, Mr. C. Y. Thomason Jr., Mrs. Gladys K. Love, Mrs. Mae Bailey and Mrs. Duckett Young of Greenwood, S.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keith of Barnwell, S.C.; Miss Betty Ann Ward, Miss Ruth Mozo, Miss Anne Tillett, Mr. Leon R. Robbins Jr., Mr. William E. Reiser, Mr. Charles W. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Love Sr. of Atlanta, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. Van Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tillett of Durham, N. C.

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(Signed) Mrs. Jessie Harper

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Kinston Rabbi At College Tuesday

Rabbi Jerome Gerson Tolochko, spiritual leader of Temple Israel in Kinston, will speak to East Carolina students at the noon chapel assembly Tuesday, February 9. His appearance at the college is being planned by the Interreligious Council, made up of eleven student religious organizations, and by Dr. Carl V. Harris, director of religious activities at the college.

Rabbi Tolochko has traveled extensively through Europe, Asia, and Africa. The author of several works on the Hebrew language, he has also designed numberous Sunday School projects and is the founder of the "Institute of Jewish Educational Recordings", which prepares dramatized, recorded Sunday School lessons for children in religiously isolated communities.

During World War II Rabbi Tolochko served as an auxiliary chaplain with the Air Force. In addition to his rabbinical duties, he is at present on part-time duty as a Marine Corps chaplain.

Drama Club To Stage Comedy

"John Loves Mary," popular comedy by Norman Krasna, will be presented by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College February 10-12 in three performances, each scheduled for 8 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Carolyn Clapp of Greenville, senior at the college, is doing double duty on the production. She has the title role of Mary and, with Nancy Cooke of Dunn, is directing the play.

Charles E. Shearon of Durham will play opposite Miss Clapp in the role of John. Eight other students are members of the cast.

Commencement Chairman Named

Wendell W. Smiley, librarian at East Carolina College, has been appointed chairman of the Commencement committee at the college. He is now working with fourteen other staff members on plans for graduating exercises for the class of 1954.

Commencement will begin at East Carolina this year Saturday, May 22, with the annual meeting of the college Alumni Association. The baccalaureate sermon is scheduled for May 23, and graduating exercises will be held May 24.

Ralph Marterie's Band To Be Here

Ralph Marterie "The Man Born for the Horn" and his nationally popular dance band will provide music at East Carolina College for the freshman - sophomore - senior dance Tuesday, February 16, in the Wright auditorium, according to an announcement by Senior Class President Royce Jordan of Washington, N. C.

Students and their guests will attend the social event.

Driver Charged In Car Collision

Kenneth Ray McLawhorn of Route 1, Greenville was charged with failure to stop for a "stop" sign when he crashed into a car operated by Frank M. Kilpatrick of Ayden Friday afternoon.

The accident occurred at the corner of Eighth and Evans streets. McLawhorn was traveling west on Eighth and Kilpatrick was going north on Evans.

Kilpatrick's car received $125 damage and McLawhorn's damage was estimated at $175.

The accident occurred at 4:10 p.m. Friday.

Although the Ice Age continued for about a million years, the periods during this time when ice covered large portions of the earth were short compared to those in which the earth's climate was relatively warm.

West Berlin industrial production has reached about 70 per cent of the 1936 level.

Area Meetings For ECC Alumni To Be Held Today And On February 15

Two area meetings of East Carolina College alumni were announced today by Alumni Secretary James W. Butler. They will be attended by James L. Whitfield of Raleigh, president of the college Alumni Association, and Mr. Butler.

The first of these meetings will be held in the Dunn high school today at 7:30 p.m. Alumni residing in Harnett, Cumberland, Johnston, and Sampson counties are invited to attend.

Arrangements for this gathering are being handled by Carl G. Conner of Dunn, managing editor of the Daily Record there. Dr. Keith Holmes of the East Carolina faculty is expected to participate in the program.

Alumni in Winston-Salem will hold a meeting Monday, February 15. Former East Carolina students in Florsyth, Surry, Stokes, and Davidson counties are invited to attend. The meeting will take place in the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce building at 7:30 p.m.

Norfolk-Tidewater Virginia alumni named a scholarship committee to interview applicants for their chapter scholarship at a meeting in Norfolk last Wednesday. The Virginia group is already working on funds for an annual tuition scholarship award.

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McArthur-Waters Vows Pledged In Candlelight Ceremony



Eighth Street Christian Church was the setting for the January 29 wedding of Miss Doris Jean Waters and Mr. William Kenneth McArthur.

Officiating for the candlelight ceremony was the Rev. H. G. Haney assisted by Rev. R. E. Hardaway.

Prior to the wedding, a program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Janet Watson, organist, and Miss Ruth Little, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Waters and the late Mr. H. C. Waters, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McArthur, all of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Junior Waters, the bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle over bride's satin formed a short, sweeping train, styled with a fitted lace bodice. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was attached to a half bonnet edged in seed pearls, and she carried a white orchid on a prayer book, showered with valley lilies and white satin ribbon.

Miss Sybil Ann Waters, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore a floor length gown of ice blue nylon net trimmed with blue velvet fashioned with a fitted basque and a full ruffled skirt. Her matching blue headpiece was of tiny ruffles and she carried a nosegay of pink carnations with satin streamers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Smith and Miss Jo Ann Manning. They wore gowns like that of the honor attendant, in canary yellow and carried nosegays of garza chrysanthemums with yellow ribbons.

Honorary bridesmaids, wearing evening gowns of pastel shades, were Miss Barbara Corbett, Miss Ann Stokes, Miss Nancy Howell, Miss Helen Odum, Miss Jane Roberson, Miss Wynette Garner, Miss Barbara Barrow, Miss Linda Whitehurst and Miss Hilda Waters.

Mr. William McArthur was best man for his son. The ushers were Mr. Donald Waters, brother of the bride, Mr. Donald McArthur, brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Bobby Perry, Mr. Sammy Worthington and Mr. George Ipock.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue lace dress, street-length, with white accessories and a lavender orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue velvet suit with pink accessories and an orchid corsage.

A reception was held following the wedding at the home of the bride.

Later the couple left on a wedding trip to the western part of the state. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue suit with winter white accessories and a white orchid lifted from her bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. McArthur will reside in Greenville.

School Menu

School menus for this week as announced by Mrs. Louise Rush, supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follow:

Today—home baked beans, mixed greens, creamed potatoes, biscuit butter, sliced peaches and milk;

Tuesday — smothered beef liver with brown gravy, steamed rice, buttered peas, rolls, butter, chocolate pudding and milk;

Wednesday — meat loaf with tomato sauce, cabbage, carrot and raison salad, lima beans, corn bread, butter, jello and milk;

Thursday—vegetable soup (beef) and crackers, ham and cheese and jelly sandwich, cupcakes with applesauce, milk;

Friday — salmon salad, string beans, sliced beats, corn muffin, butter, cookie and milk.

Mission Worker To Visit ECC Thursday, Friday

Mrs. Clifford A. Bender of the New York Headquarters of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church will visit East Carolina College Thursday and Friday, February 11 and 12.

She will speak Thursday at vesper services conducted by the college YMCA and YWCA and will lead an open forum on the work of the United Nations. Members of the college International Relations Club have been invited as special guests at this meeting.

Appearances by Mrs. Bender before other campus groups are now being arranged by Mamie] Chandler, director of activities at the Methodist Student Center in Greenville.

Mrs. Bender is on the staff of the Christian Social Relations Department of the Woman's Division of the Methodist Church with headquarters in New York City. She arranges visits to United Nations Headquarters for various groups and conducts tours there.

GROWTH IN SCOUTING

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boy Scouts of America now has 3,395,884 enrolled members, following an increase of 6.7 per cent in 1953, Chief Executive Arthur A. Shuck reported last night.

Rabies Vaccination Clinic Begins Scheduled Tour Of Sections In Pitt

The Rabies Vaccination Clinic will open this week's operations at Spain Store today at 1 p.m.

After remaining at Spain Store for 45 minutes the clinic moves to Sally Branch for a session from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Next it goes to Belvoir from 3 to 4 p.m. It concludes Monday operations at Harrell's Store from 4:15 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday the clinic will be at O. R. Clark's from 1 to 1:45 p.m.; at W. C. Cobb's Farm from 2 to 2:45; and at Bethel from 3 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday it will be at House's Station from 1 to 1:45; at Andrew & Whitehurst from 2 to 2:45; at D. W. Alexander's from 3 to 3:45; and at Whitehurst Station from 4 to 5 p.m.

Thursday the schedule moves the clinic to Everetts from 1 to 1:45; at Stokes from 2 to 3; at Oakley (James T. Taylor's Store) from 3:15 to 4, and at Congleton's store from 4:15 to 5 p.m.

Friday the clinic will be at Wesley Johnston's Store from 1 to 1:45, at Tripps X-Roads from 2 to 2:45; at Paul Davenport's Station (Pactolus) from 3 to 3:45; and Circle "Y" Cafe (Pactolus) from 4 to 5 p.m.

Saturday the clinic moves back to Greenville for operations at A. M. Greenville for operations at Planters' Warehouse from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert of the Pitt County Health Department reported this morning that 1,065 dogs were vaccinated during the first week's operation of the Rabies Clinic during 1954.

Car Is Heavily Damaged By Fire

A car belonging to Oscar M. Kennedy was extensively damaged by fire Saturday morning in the Hillsdale section.

The blaze was discovered at 2:05 a.m. and firemen battled the fire for nearly an hour.

Kennedy said that he had some clothes in the car which were destroyed by the blaze.

He said that the loss was not insured.

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AAAA			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
AAA		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
AA		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Monday, Feb. 8, 1954

No Time To Lose On Swimming Pools

Greenville is one step nearer securing its long-needed swimming pools after action by the City Council which Thursday night gave approval to the project.

Obviously, there is not nearly enough time between now and the coming summer months to have the pools ready for use by the citizens of Greenville by this summer. It is obvious too that with the vast amount of paper work as well as actual construction work to be done on the proposed pools, little time can be lost in getting the project underway if the pools are to be ready for use by the summer of 1955.

In view of those circumstances, it behooves city officials to complete their preliminary study of the project as soon as possible so the matter of a bond issue for the pools can be submitted to a vote of the people as soon as possible.

No doubt about it, the pools are going to cost the taxpayers of Greenville. Present plans call for a bond issue of $250,000 for the project, and officials have estimated it will take a levy of 10 cents per hundred on the present property valuation in the city to retire the bonds.

Yet the pressing need for the swimming pools which has existed since the closing of the old pool several years ago demands that Greenville undertake the project.

Financial problems of the city have been a major obstacle to the construction of new swimming pools in Greenville since the old pool was closed. But along with the financial problems, procrastination by city officials likewise has delayed the project unnecessarily in the past.

In the final analysis, it will be up to the voters of the city to determine by their ballots in a bond election whether they want the swimming pools as early as possible or want to delay the matter indefinitely.

It is up to the city officials to gather all the information which has a bearing on the project, and pave the way for a vote on a bond issue on the pools at the earliest possible date.

If given an opportunity to speak through their ballots on a bond issue for the swimming pools, we believe the majority of the citizens of Greenville will swiftly give their approval to the project.

New Red Movies Going To Italy

Italian movies are going into the red.

Actually it is not surprising with the recent trend toward Communism in Italy and the gain of strength the Reds have shown in the Italian government by the communists that a new propaganda channel is being opened to the Reds in Italy.

The Italian government has announced that it has reached an agreement with the Soviet Union to trade movies on a "film-for-film basis.

Italy's government termed the agreement between the two nations "important" and added it represented "concrete progress in the orbit of cultural relations."

More realistically, the agreement probably could be interpreted that the Reds have succeeded in opening up a new propaganda outlet with which to seek to entice Italians to communism.

We don't know whether the Soviet pictures to be shown in Italy on the new exchange basis will be in technicolor: but there is one thing sure: the message the movies carry will be Red.

It brings about another threat for the Western nations to counter in Italy to prevent further inroads by the communists in their attempt to gain control in Italy.

Each Case Must Stand On Its Own Merit

Charges brought by United States military authorities against former Korean prisoners of war, and contemplation of charges against others has brought mixed reaction among American people.

There are those citizens who feel that any sort of cooperation from an American prisoner toward communist captors should be punished. There are others who feel that the mental and physical state of the prisoners of war at the time they took whatever cooperative action they did toward the Reds should be taken into consideration.

Concern over the matter of court martials for some former POWs ranges from rank and file citizens to the White House.

Charges already have been brought against an officer, and against an enlisted man. What will come of the charges, if anything, remains to be seen.

It is certain that in fairness to the ex-POWs the actions of the men who cooperated with their communist captors to the detriment of fellow prisoners or this nation can not be overlooked.

Certainly each individual case must be considered on its own merit, and upon the conditions which led up to any degree of cooperativeness between an American POW and his captors.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WHAT IS COWARDICE?

A college boy came to a visiting preacher one day evidently much excited and asked that he might have a word of counsel with him at the close of a service. The minister saw that the boy was under intense emotional strain. The boy showed the minister a letter from a girl he was in love with back home which contained this arresting sentence: "I think you are a coward, and I think I ought to tell you."

This was the background of the scene. Both the boy and the girl came from refined and respectable homes where their ways of life were definitely built on decency and religious faith. The boy had joined a fraternity, started to drink, dipped into other forms of indulgence, and had come to the place where he did not have very much of an idea of what was right or wrong beyond his own personal desires. The girl back home got wind of this and she wrote him saying, "I think you are a coward, and I think I ought to tell you."

If you know some young person who is starting to compromise, will you tell him for me that he is an awful fool, that he is throwing happiness away with both hands, and that he can never know what the real satisfactions of life are until he does an about-face and never again looks back on the old way of life? The Bible does not say fight youthful lusts, but says, "Flee youthful lusts." Jesus never contended with the devil; he turned his back on him.

Business Today

Economists Defined

By ELMER ROESSNER

What's an economist? Nobody knows. Sometimes it's a Ph.D. Sometimes it's that high-school graduate we knew in Washington during the war who called himself a "bootstrap economist" and turned out thousands of words that caused you and you and you to save rubber, metal and gas.

All states license doctors and dentists and some license chiropractors, jockeys and barbers. But not one of them prevents the veriest idiot from announcing he is an economist and writing and talking his fool head off. (For the record, your correspondent never claimed to be an economist.)

This uncertain state of affairs has prompted Lawrence E. Leamer, Professor of Economics at Harpur College, to propose five questions to distinguish real economists from the imposters. These, as he recently set forth in Challenge magazine, are:

1. Does he seek to make us believe we can have our cake and eat it, too? For example. . . certain politicans create the impression that we can be the beneficiaries of various wonderful plans. . .lower taxes and government expenditures. . .and still not sacrifice anything of our personal or national interests. An economist. . .is one who by training and habit helps us define what must be sacrificed to attain any goal.

2. Does he dispose of economic policies of which he disapproves by calling them "reactionary," "communistic," "radical," "fascist," 'the thinking of impractical dreamers," or the like. . . .?

3. Does he know when he is talking economics and when he is merely expressing his personal values. . .?

4. Does he seek to win our support by appealing to our class interest. . .?

5. Does he make his assumptions and conditions explicit when he predicts future economic events?. . . .Since economic predictions can only be made in terms of a specific set of assumptions and conditions, you can identify the 'would-be economist" by his failure to make these assumptions explicit. . . .

These summarize Professor Leamer's points, although as the triple dots indicate, some words have been omitted. Incidentally, without realizing it, the professor has set up a pretty good test for distinguishing politicians from statesmen.

DETERGENTS PASS SOAP FOR FIRST TIME

The year 1953 goes down in history as the year of the synthetics.

Last year sales of synthetic detergents exceeded those of soap for the first time, George A. Wrisly, president, reported to the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers. A total of 1,643,909,000 pounds of soap were sold for $320,548,000 and 1,866,852,000 pounds of detergents sold for $425,329,000.

PROVING AMERICANS CAN LAUGH AT ANYTHING

The Old Promoter complained the other day that restaurants were missing a bet in not advertising five-cent cups of coffee as an inexpensive attention-getter. Not many have taken him to heart yet, but a few restaurants and other businesses are using the high price of coffee as starting points for promotions.

Several restaurants are displaying signs urging patrons to order tea (at 10 cents)instead of coffee (at 15 cents). Gag signs are appearing in many luncheonettes. An Arkansas jeweler has stocked coffee and is selling it at 88 cents a pound. What he loses on coffee he makes up in free advertising.

The Tea Council has resisted all temptation to jump in with recommendations that people switch to tea and see. Probably figures that as long as the coffee industry is doing its job for them, why should the tea industry be spending its money?

Scorpion In The Boot



Day By Day Your Dollar Increase In Purchasing Power

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., — Day by day, in buying power, your dollar is getting to be worth more. You have only to glance at the advertisements in your daily paper to confirm this cheering fact. Merchants all over the country are offering some of the best winter markdowns that I have seen in a long time.

GOODS GALORE

Thanks to this country's tremendous productive capacity, which has been greatly increased in recent years, all kinds of consumer goods have been coming on the market in almost unprecedented volume. The late Korean War did little to dampen the flow. As a result, stores everywhere have bargains in good merchandise. Some of it has not been moving too well, at least not fast enough to suit the store owners. Perhaps prices have been out of line with the ideas of prospective consumers. In a number of cases, this undoubtedly has been true. But now the picture has changed.

Semi-annual stocktaking clearance sales are under way from one end of the land to the other. Sales floors and store counters this winter are loaded with bargains that many can hardly afford to ignore. Merchandisers are more than anxious to reduce stocks, and they well know that the best way to do it is to cut prices, even if profits are pared to the bone. In some instances, they are doing exactly that. Merchants like "turnover" much more than "holdover." It costs money to carry goods from one year to another, or from one season to another.

FUR LOVER'S PARADISE

For those of the fair sex whose fancy turns to furs, now is the time to indulge it. Furs definitely are on the bagain counter. In some cases, they can be bought at half their former price, although I do not guarantee the quality. The fur market was hard hit by abnormally warm weather earlier in the season Inventories have piled up and competition has become extremely severe. To point up the situation, I might mention that one prominent Boston concern not too long ago advertised the largest fur stock at one price—drastically reduced—ever assembled anywhere under one roof.

With spring just around the corner, clothing stores in many localities are cutting prices on men's wool suits. Some are being offered at very attractive levels. Winter overcoats and wool bathrobes also often are marked down sharply at this time of the year. If you are in need of any of these articles now, or will be next winter, don't delay in picking them up. Shop aggressively for the best busy. Also watch the store ads in your paper.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND APPLIANCES

A number of household goods and appliances are available now at bargain prices. The field is broad, but the goods are there and rightly priced if you shop around. Just the other day, for instance, I saw a new combination food freezer-refrigerator offered at a saving of 20 per cent under a month ago. But buy these electrical appliances from reliable stores and be sure to get the standard guarantee. Now is the time to buy from a reliable dealer a used car at a low price. These cars will sell for more money in the spring and early summer.

This is the time of year also when many types of soft goods can be purchased economically. These include sheets, pillow cases, and towels. February traditionally is a month when household furniture is offered at special prices; this February should not be an exception. I also must mention Oriental rugs, prices of which have been cut sharply. I have seen some of these items recently advertised as selling at half former prices.

A WORD TO MERCHANTS

Perhaps bring to your city the stock of some out-of-town firm that is liquidating. Be not afraid to cut your own prices for a short period. You will win customers by it in the end. Otherwise, don't today overstock in anything except in "parking space," which now is the best buy. I forecast you can purchase parking space for customers cheapter now when the ground is frozen, snow is falling, and business is poor. "Sell Merchandise—Buy Parking Space" should be the 1954 motto.

Around Capitol Square

N.C. Civil Defense Leaders Get Air Force Briefing

AROUND CAPITOL SQUARE ANN

By LYNN NISBET

DEFENSE — A plane load of North Carolinians concerned with civil defense problems spent Thursday at Dobbins Field, near Atlanta, headquarters of the 35th Division of the Air Force Defense command, embracing the five southeastern States of Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The group included eleven men and women representing the State level of civil defense, five representing municipalities and three newspeople. The trip was made in a bucket-seat, parachute-equipped C-47 Air Force Transport plane. It was uneventful as to major incident, but there were a number of interesting developments—such as fitting parachutes designed for the average airman on overcoated giants like Russell Nicholson and Ed Scheidt, and slack-clad petites like Mrs. Frank Jarman and Dr. Bertlyn Bosley. Unfortunatly there was not a camera in the plane, so the scene could not be preserved for posterity.

SERIOUS — The humorous incidents on the plane and the utterly non-funny feeling when weather reports during the afternoon indicated the party might have to spend the night in Georgia (which fears proved groundless) were in striking contrast with the serious part of the mission.

Brig. Gen. John B. Cary, w assumed command of the divisional base just three days before, and Col. John Price, vice-commander, convinced the Tarheel visitors that the air force defense command is alert to the dangers facing this country and is pretty well prepared to meet them.

Col. Price warned that some of the things he was saying should not be published, although he wryly admitted that probably his hearers had already seen them in magazine articles. The thing that most impressed your reporter, and from conversations with other members of the party on the return trip seemed to have mostly impressed them, is the strategic secondary position of North Carolina in the national defense scheme.

SECONDARY — Col. Price said to begin with that the air force recognizes and accepts as a fact that out potential enemy is Russia. By use of world and regional maps he showed how easy it would be for enemy planes to move from bases close to the Arctic Circles into vital parts of the United States. The primary objective of attack for enemy planes is conceded to be the areas embracing New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Washington and the west coast.

North Carolina is on the fringe of that eastern area, and while the state perhaps has no major targets within its borders proximity to the A-bomb plants in Tennessee and the H-bomb developments in South Carolina constitute this significant buffer territory.

In one respect, and this is where emphasis began on civil defense activities, North Carolina may be primary. In event of enemy attack on the concentrated areas to the north, refugees would have to move southward. Virginia might catch the brunt of the movement, but Virginia is not in the area under the 35th divisional command, and North Carolina becomes the most important state for consideration of the area officers.

CO—ORDINATION — Along with some discouraging news about inadequacy of defense, both military and civil, there were some very gratifying observations. Col. Price emphasized that the publicity about lack of co-ordination and co-operation among the various branches of military services in the Pentagon and at high eschelon levels does not apply to the "working" parts of the overall military service.

He told about the pooling of facilities among the attack and defense divisions of the air force, the army, the navy and marines for immediate and co-ordinated mobilization in case of emergency.

Somewhat more should be said about the word "immediate." Because of facilities adapted for the purpose it was noted that the time lapse between the first report of civilian ground observer of an unknown plane flying overhead until the time a military plane had been alerted to check it is about three minutes.

COMMUNICATIONS — Emphasis was placed upon communications and speed. The suggested three-minute lapse between first report and active check is better understood when one visits the central control room of the south eastern air force headquarters. Direct lines are opened by simply pushing a button to every major point in the United States. The three minute business had more significance when it was explained that a message from a ground observer at Elizabeth City, for example, came into the Raleigh filter center it was relayed to the civil defense headquarters at Atlanta, thence the air force command, thence to the marine base at Cherry Point, and an interceptor was ordered into the air, all in that three minutes, and involving full co-operation of three units in the defense set up.

That is fast operation. But—what it was feared too many people forget is that if it were an enemy plane flying at a speed in excess of 600 miles an hour it would be about 50 miles away from point of discovery by the time the three-minute interceptor got in the air. That is why the North Carolina ground observer corps needs 29,000 volunteers instead of the 2,200 now enrolled so that observer stations can be set up at intervals of about eight miles apart all over the state.

It is why, too, there needs to be 24-hour reporting service at more places in North Carolina. Communications are good for the

(Continued on Page 8)

National Whirligig

Farmers 'Running To Cover'

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The nation's farmers have unloaded almost $3 billion worth of food surpluses on Uncle Sam within three months, according to the Commodity Credit Corporation's figures. The movement has virtually bankrupted that agency—although Congress will bail it out—and exhausted adequate storage space.

The Eisenhower-Benson farm program has been responsible for this unprecedented rush to obtain Government loans or to sell their crops outright to CCC. The growers, naturally, want to cash in at 90 per cent of parity, the current figure for loans and purchases, rather than at the 75 or 80 per cent proposed by the Administration. It is a bargain-basement jam in reverse.

The farmers are simply running for cover before the barn roof caves in, although it is almost certain that Congress will not grant the White House request for lower farm price support levels. The farm bloc is in reckless revolt. It is especially bitter against Secretary Ezra Taft Benson for his alleged misrepresentation of the surplus problem, and his apparent sponsorship of an urban consumers' union to fight high food prices.

COUNTER TO SEASONAL TRENDS—This peak unloading runs counter to past seasonal trends. Normally, in the fall and winter the CCC disposes of some of its holdings, thus building up its purchasing and lending power for spring production.

Dairy surpluses, especially butter, usually decline at this time of year. But CCC is now paying out more than $1,000,000 a day for these products, offering 67 cents a pound for butter that retails at 80 cents. With pyramiding coffee costs, the discrepancy in butter prices lies behind the demand for direct action and boycotts by consumers.

Here is how the farmer has reacted to the White House proposal for flexible (lower) rather than rigid (higher) farm subsidies:

In early November CCC has bought or loaned money on about $4 billion worth of surpluses. On November 30, the figure had risen to $5,673,000,000. On February 1, following Benson's disclosure of his farm plan, it had skyrocketed to $6,734,000,000, or only $16,000,000 less than the CCC's legal maximum for loans and purchases.

CCC WAS BANKRUPT—In other words, CCC's actual investment and incurred obligations were so huge that it was bankrupt, and had to call on Congress, which means the taxpayers, for immediate cash. It is estimated, in addition to present debits, that CCC will require almost $2 billion more to carry it through 1954. For the unloading continues at a rapid rate.

Despite these astronomical figures, farm bloc spokesmen deny that the price support program has been an economic extravagance. They charge that Benson has given an entirely erroneous idea in his public statements.

FIGURE FOR OVER 20 YEARS—Over 20 years, from 1933 to 1953, according to CCC records, the total loss on basic commodities—cotton, tobacco, corn, wheat, rice, peanuts—has been only $20,720,931, or about a million a year. They consider that a small outlay for maintaining farm prosperity and purchasing power.

The loss on nonbasics—potatoes, butter, barley, cottonseed oil, castor beans, etc.—has been about $800,000,000. But more than 50 per cent of this is accounted for by the potato support scheme, which was abandoned two years ago.

A significant factor on the small loss on basics, however, is that two of Dixie's products—cotton and tobacco—saved the day. The profits on them came to about $270,000,000, which offset the red figures on corn, wheat, rice and peanuts.

SCANT CHANCE FOR PROGRAM—It is true that World War II and the Korean conflict kept losses down by providing a domestic and foreign market. But the farm bloc insists that food and fiber shortages during these crises would have meant even more fantastic prices for consumers and possibly a defeat for the democracies.

What these figures mean, in view of the farm legislators' analysis of them, is that the Administration's program has scant chance of passage. Also that organization of a consumers' union will not have Capitol Hill's blessing!

Producer Finds Youngsters 'Discovering Radio'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The charm of old things never disappears.

Many children growing up in the television era now are discovering and enjoying an antique, old-fashioned form of home entertainment their parents have appreciated for some years. It is called radio.

"The kids are going back to radio," said Johnny Sinn. "There are some programs they like better on radio because they can imagine the scenes better than if they are shown on a screen."

One of his own children for example, prefers hearing the horse opera, "Cisco Kid," on radio to watching it on television. This intrigues Johnny beyond the normal interest of a parent in what takes his kid's fancy. The "Cisco Kid" happens to be one of many famous characters who walk, talk or gallop for Johnny on either radio, television or both.

He is a top man in the destiny of radio as well as television, and sees a prosperous future for each, although he predicts radio will become the more localized medium.

You probably never heard of John L. Sinn. But he has thought of you, wherever you are. He has studied you for many years harder than he ever studied his primer in school. He wants to know how to make you laugh and cry-and afterward to go out and buy things.

At 38 he is one of the bigger figures in the world of entertainment, and one of the least known to the public. But you'll hear more of him. He might look like the guy who lives next door to you, if you are lucky enough to have a pleasant neighbor with a receding hairline, dark eyes, a wide but determined mind, and a sensitive willingness to hear your brag before he says what he knows to be so.

Johnny travels about 100,000 miles a year between New York, Timbuktu and Hollywood. He and his partner, Fred W. Ziv, produce —at the moment—23 weekly radio and 12 television shows. They have 500 employes, their own Hollywood studio.

Two years ago their gross gulp was estimated by "Variety" at 20 million dollars annually, perhaps a modest figure today when their programs are on at least 1,500 of the nation's 2,500 radio outlets and some 145 television markets.

Some of the programs Johnny Sinn never has to worry about getting tickets to are "Boston Blackie," "Mr. District Attorney," "Yesterday's Newsreel," and "The Hour Stars." They are his.

He recently signed Red Skelton in a three million dollar deal. Among the other stars who work for him—no movie studio could match the list-are Guy Lombardo. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Tony Martin, Ginger Rogers, Dick Haymes, Robert Montgomery, Adolphe Menjou, and Tyrone Power.

Yet only 18 years ago Sinn quit college in his junior year to take a $25 a week job in Radio Station WLW in Cincinnati.

"It was a fantastic job," he recalled. "In those days in radio you did everything. You wrote shows, produced shows, announced news-anything that had to be done. And it was all wonderful."

How did he leap from $25 a week to a partnership in a 20-million-a-year-or-plus firm? It began with a gimmick, or, as they say in the advertising field, an idea.

Johnny thought up a program for a local bakery firm called "The Freshest Thing in Town," that caught on well. He and Fred Ziv, owner of an advertising agency, decided to try to get other bakeries in other towns to buy it. The idea worked.

"We just went on from there," Sinn recalled. "As we brought in more money, we created more programs, hired biggers stars, sold our shows to more stations. We put them on tape in radio, film in television later.

"This meant neither the star nor the station was tied to a network's schedule. The actor could work when he wanted to, the station could put on the program any time it wanted to, and the sponsor had the same choice.

"We've learned famous names help start a new program, but only quality will keep it going. Good shows start with a good script. People are always hungry for better entertainment, and that requires better writers. The writer is always at least as important as the performer."

Johnny, who started off by writing his own shows, then said:

"Gee, you know the biggest decision in my life was whether to quit college before getting my degree. But it was exactly the job I hoped to get after I finished college. I feel I did what I had to do. What would you have done?"

Well, personally, I stayed in college and got two degrees. But I didn't tell Johnny. A guy pulling in 20 million dollars a year has enough worries without me adding to his feeling of inferiority.

The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.

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The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

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SYNOPSIS

Dr. Stephen Carr is about to leave his native Norfolk in the mid-west, for Army duty in the Pacific. He has arranged with his old friend, Dr. Craig Talboy, a skilled physician, to come to Norfolk from a distant city for the purpose of taking over the Carr medical practice. Talboy arrives and is warmly greeted by Carr and his gracious wife, Shelly, at dinner in their home.

CHAPTER SEVEN

THE men laughed. Dr. Talboy cleared his salad plate, and then leaned toward Shelly again. "It's the reason I can't hold a place on any clinic or hospital staff," he told her.

"You must say awful things." She tried to sound forbidding but the man's dark eyes hypnotized her.

"From their point of view, they are awful. The whip of truth stings against a raw surface. But their position is understandable," he added, largely. "If I'm going to say such things as I do say—no hospital wants to appear to endorse me as a member of its staff."

"I see," said Shelly, and waited, aware that both men were watching her.

"As for building up my own private practice," Dr. Talboy continued thoughtfully, "whether or not you were going to suggest my doing that, it requires a talent which I frankly do not possess."

"I've been a doctor's wife for only eighteen months," said Shelly sweetly, "but I imagine it does need talent."

"Sure does! Our boy, Stephen, here, has loads of it. Granted his family's money plucked b r e a s t feathers out of this town to make his place here cushy and soft."

Shelly's head snapped up.

"It did help a lot, darling," Stephen quickly told her. "And don't mind Talboy's needling. He's a conversationalist sadist."

"If," said Shelly thoughtfully, "you know you're not good at private practice, and you know why you're not successful in staff work, can't you . . ."

"Correct my faults?" he asked in genuine horror. "Knuckle to the Big Boys of medicine? Or try to make myself think that Mrs. Jones is wonderful? And agree that Mrs. Smith suffers more than any living woman?"

Stephen laughed aloud, but Shelly was frowning. "Do you tell Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones how you do feel?"

"Yes, ma'am," he said firmly. "I tell Mrs. Jones that she enjoys being a martyr, and I tell Mrs. Smith that she is a neurotic escapist, in the same spirit in which I announce to all interested that the American Medical association was conceived in claptrap, nourished on opportunism and now exists for the protection and propagation of the pompous few!"

Shelly turned pale. "Don't worry about it," Stephen advised her. But her face remained in blank shock at the unexpectedness and the violence of Dr. Talboy's pronouncement.

"That," Craig told her solemnly, "is why I am here. You might as well know the worst."

Shelly smiled uncertainly. "But I thought," she said anxiously, "that doctors—reputable doctors—w e r e all behind the Medical association, and approved."

"You see, Carr?" demanded Dr. Talboy sharply. "You see how far the little propaganda has spread its beams?"

"Oh, eat your ice cream before it melts," Stephen told him, firmly, and, to Shelly's surprise, C r a i g obeyed.

After an hour of talk in the drawing room, Dr. Talboy departed; he was going to live in a small apartment near the hospital. Yes, it seemed comfortable, he replied to Shelly's interested inquiry. A n d Donald would be well accommodated. He would, he agreed, bring Donald to see Shelly.

Stephen took his guest to t h e door talked there for five minutes and came back to his wife with his eyes questioning.

"Why did you get him?" she asked softly.

Dr. Talboy's presence was still actively felt in the room. He was a man one remembered.

"I was trying to get the best doctor I could," Stephen explained.

"But if he's not a member of the Medical association . . ."

"Nobody has ever suggested that he was not. Of course he's properly licensed."

"Is that the same thing?"

Stephen laughed shortly. "More nearly than Craig approves of. He may not now belong to any specific branch of the association; he's not been located for the past few months."

"But he is a good doctor?"

"The best. I've known him since medical school—he was a resident, and instructor in surgical diagnostics. He's a little older than I am, of course—"

"Ten years?"

"A little less, probably. I have an idea he was a boy prodigy. He has that brash, contemptuous manner—though I could be wrong, because I also have the impression that he had to work for his education. Not that his age makes any difference. But he is brilliant, and—"

"Carries a chip on his shoulder."

Stephen looked thoughtful. "He thinks it's vital to state one's beliefs, not just to have them."

"I see."

"I hope you do see, all about Craig. Because you may have to explain my choice to the town."

"Oh, no!"

"Of course you may. Someone is sure to ask, as you did, why I chose him."

As if her position as Stephen's wife were not difficult enough! She looked blankly into the dark year ahead of her.

"Did you like him?" she asked, her manner troubled. "When you first knew him, in medical school—you don't seem the same type, somehow."

"We're not. I don't know either, how much I **liked** him. I do know that he helped me immeasurably. He was, and is, a big brain. I was always running to him for help and advice. He—was generous."

"And now you feel obligated to help him."

"No, Shelly. No, that isn't my motive. You see—Craig is a man who literally does fight the good fight. He **does** get into trouble—there is one experience which he has had repeatedly, and perhaps, purposefully—whenever he happens to make a successful diagnosis that points up the error of a high-ranking staff doctor, he'll put the story into print for the public to read. And loses himself another job. Just recently, he went through all that again."

"Oh, dear . . ."

"He is so often right where other men are wrong. Of course, he could be more diplomatic in the way he says so. But don't get the idea he's a—I do want you to like him, Shelly!"

"Oh?" her voice was like cool water.

He looked at her intently. "He was teasing you about calling you darling, as he said he would. You know that?"

(To Be Continued)

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(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

N.C. Income Tax Agent Prepares For Stops In Pitt

E.R. Carraway, local representative of the State of North Carolina Department of Revenue, has announced his itinerary for filing 1953 State income tax.

Each Monday through March 1 Carraway will be in his office in the Pitt County Courthouse here. He will also be in his office March 3 through March 15 with the exception of March 6, 7, and 14.

On Tuesday, February 16 he will be at the Carbon Plant, Greenville; Wednesday, February 17 at Greenville Mills; Thursday, February 18 at the Courthouse in Snow Hill; Friday, February 19 at the Greenville Courthouse office.

Tuesday, February 23 at the Post Office in Ayden; Wednesday, February 24 at the Administration Building at East Carolina College; Thursday, February 25 at the Farmville Town Hall; and Friday, February 26 at the Bethel Town Hall.

On Tuesday, March 2 he will again return to Bethel Town Hall.

Who Must File?

Every single person, or married person not living with husband or wife, receiving income in excess of the $1,000 personal exemption during the year 1953 must file along with every married man living with his wife on December 31, 1953, receiving income in excess of the $2,000 personal exemption, and every married woman receiving income in excess of the $1,000 personal exemption during the year 1953.

Also every person engaged in merchandising, farming, contracting, or in any kind of business or profession who received income as indicated above during the year 1953, and every corporation and partnership regardless of amount of income received during the year must file.

Employers to Report Salaries

Every employer who paid a single person or married woman $1,000 or more during the year 1953, or a married man living with his wife on December 31, 1953, $2,000 or more during the year, is required to report to the North Carolina Department of Revenue the amount paid to each employee, giving the name and address of the employee.

Penalty For Failure To File

Failure to file income tax returns on or before March 15, 1954, may result in a penalty of five to 25 percent of the tax.

Returns may be filed with local representatives of the State Department of Revenue, or they may be mailed direct to the North Carolina Department of Revenue, Raleigh, North Carolina.

All taxes should be paid by check or money order rather than by cash, unless paid to a representative of the Department and receipt is obtained.

Carraway said that he would give assistance to any person at the places mentioned above in preparing their returns. There is no charge for the services.

REAL SPELLER

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—In one of this city's private kindergartens the teacher asked the students to write all the words they could think of that begin with "M."

Wrote 5-year-old Diane Ligon first:

"Mmm-good."

The year 1954 is the Year of the Horse in China.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION

Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

First Federal

Savings and Loan Assn.

Of

Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates

On Insured Accounts

Assets Over $4,000,000

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

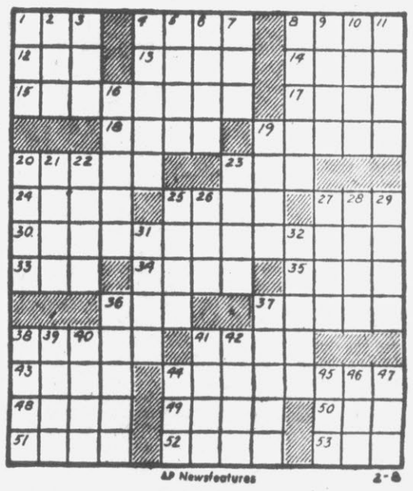
1. Droop
4. Foray
8. Auction
12. Epoch
13. Pale tan
14. Cupid
15. Likened
17. Waistcoat
18. Roman date
19. Rental contract
20. Wander
23. Large receptacle
24. Cut of meat
25. Pretense
27. Cravat
30. Organization
33. Scotch river
34. Horse feed
35. Tear apart
36. Incision
37. Makes well
38. Divide
41. Alack
43. Dry
44. Playing
48. Not any
49. Ancient slave
50. Plaything
51. Pitcher
52. Unwanted plant
53. Have debts

DOWN

1. Pouch
2. Gone by
3. Jewel
4. Prepared
5. Land measure
6. Angers
7. Unexploded shell
8. Lucky number
9. Surface
10. Deprivation
11. Ancestors of the present British ruling dynasty
16. Musical instrument
19. Kind of bean
20. Coasted
21. Musical sound
22. Cereal
23. Closes tightly
25. Tiff
26. Heated
27. Row
28. Character in "The Last Days of Pompeii"
29. Purposes
31. Put to flight
32. Confidence
36. Apple juice
37. Was interested
38. Rational
39. Front of a boat
40. Short letter
41. Part of a church
42. Solitary
44. Stitch
45. Japanese admiral
46. Solemn promise
47. Watch closely

S	L	I	V	E	R	S		S	T	A	B	S
C	O	T	E	R	I	E		P	A	N	E	L
A	S		T	I	M	E		A	R	E	N	A
R	E	D		S	E	P	S		S	L	A	V
F	R	O	G		S	E	A	T		E	R	E
			D	I	M		D	R	A	G		E	R
S	C	O	R	E	S		D	U	R	E	S	S
H	A		L	A	T	E		T	A	X		
I	N	S		T	O	M	B		M	I	S	T
V	O	T	E		A	B	E	T		T	H	E
E	N	A	T	E		O	R	A	L		E	N
R	I	G	O	R		S	T	R	E	W	E	D
S	C	E	N	A		S	H	A	V	E	R	S

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



GHS Honor Roll Lists 111 Pupils For Period

Greenville High School had 111 students to make all ones and twos during the marking period just closed thereby qualifying for the honor roll, according to an announcement today by Principal O. E. Dowd.

The 111 honor roll students represent 19 per cent of the schools student body of 590 students.

Of the students making the honor roll, 28 received grades of all ones. A one requires a grade of 96 or better on all work taken and a two requires at least 90.

Students making all ones (above 96) last marking period include:

Eighth grade: Carolyn Tadlock, Jo Anne Parks, Beth Murray, Iona Jones, Virginia Lang, Anne Parkinson, Martha Pierce, Elizabeth White.

Ninth grade: Jeanne Moye, Angus Duff, Mickie Sumrell, Betty Tunnell, Orman Whichard, Madelyn Coleman.

Tenth grade: Linda Whichard, Lelia Davenport, Suzanne Fuller.

Eleventh grade: John Brooks, Jimmy Hendrix, Jeri Lassiter, Sue Tucker, Artemis Kares, Rachel Steinbeck, Mary Will Long.

Twelveth grade: Ann Wilkerson, Ann Ruffin, Dinah Porter, Carole Robbins.

Students making all ones and twos (above 90) include:

Eigth grade: Bobby Pridmore, Marietta Northrop, Martha Moye, Anna Cartner, Claudette Barfield, Judith Jolly, Geraldine Mills, Lillian Moye, Nina Overton, Margaret Ruffin, Ruth Long.

Ninth grade: Nancy Brown, Betty Sugg, Liddie Mae Braxton, Wayne Edison, Mattie Lou Fleming, Nancy Harris, Nancy Ann Hoot, Jerry Howell, Ginger Ross, Frances Smith, Patricia West, Grayson Waldrop, Sharon Wilfong, Doris Davenport, Patricia Evans, Barbara Fleming, Laura MacArthur, Hugh Duncan, Dennis Harris, Eric Johnson, Willis Stancill, Edwin Wilkerson, Alice L. Edwards.

Tenth grade: Sally Beard, Preston Cannon, Ellen Gibson, Ann Hamric, Barbara Nobles, Donald Patrick, Harold Edwards, Norma Basnight, Nelson Blount, Betsy Karsnak, Patsy Moore, Shirley Morgan, Frances Adams, Sylvia Bonner, Gayle Clapp, Phyllis Faber, Ann Jackson, Susie Pope, Ronita Respess, Ann Rooke, Sylvia Satterthwaite, H e n r i e t t a Swayne.

Eleventh grade: Patsy Baker, Jack Clifford, Jane Winchester, Janet Powell, Alice Flye, Patsy Madry, Harris Northrop, Harry Scott, Lou Tilley, Shirley Holland.

Twelveth grade: Jane Fuller, Dorothy Jackson, Bobby Starkey, Polly Ann Brady, Shelby Jean Wayne, Bruce Tyson, Leona Ainsley, Curtis Patterson, Francis Cahoon, Judy Allen, Lenna Rose, Virginia Smith, Rachel Lang, Donna Tabar, Ruth E. Topping, Billy Bost, Jimmy Pleasant.

Notice to the Public

Appliance Sales and Service Corporation has moved its office from 509 Evans St. to 926 Dickinson Avenue (the old FCX building). All those indebted to the Corporation will make payments at this address temporarily.

Appliance Sales & Service Corp.

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the Estate of Neal Davis, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of January, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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

This the 16th day of January, 1954.

RUTH DAVIS, Administrator
c-o Richard Powell, Attorney
107 E. 2nd Street
Greenville, N. C.
Jan. 18-25 Feb. 1-8-15-22

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of J. T. May, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned, at the address given on or before January 30, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 30th day of January, 1954.

ROLAND MAY, Administratrix
of the Estate of J. T. May, RFD
No. 1, Grimesland, N. C.
Jack Edwards, Atty.
Feb. 1-8-15-22 Mar. 1-8

WNCT SCHEDULE

MONDAY

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—Juniper Junction USA
7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—March of Time
8:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—Red Buttons, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

TUESDAY

2:45—Afternoon Melodies
3:00—Afternoon Theatre
4:00—Woman With A Past
4:15—Music With A Fashion
4:30—On Your Account, NBC
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:30—Ranger Rider
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Circle C. Jamboree
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Yesterday's News
7:15—National Guard Week
7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
7:45—Public Prosecutor
8:00—Life Is Worth Living
8:30—Red Skelton, CBS
9:00—Make Room For Daddy, ABC
9:30—Talent Time
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

WEDNESDAY

2:45—Afternoon Melodies
3:00—Afternoon Theatre
4:00—Woman With A Past
4:15—Music With A Fashion
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—Kit Carson
7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Godfrey & His Friends
8:30—Episcopal Church
9:00—Badge 714
9:30—The Unexpected
10:00—Fights, CBS
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

WRONG IDENTIFICATION?

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) —Police here booked a man for drunkenness after they found him wearing a dog collar, complete with name and address.

Only on7e dwelling in three in Paris, France, is less than 20 years old.

Hankerchief Tricks



FOR SHOW, NOT BLOW . . . Here are two Hollywood starlets demonstrating new tricks with decorative hankies. At left, pretty Martha Hyer wears a California-designed belt of slotted saddle leather through which is threaded a gay Swiss handkerchief. At right, Dolores Dorn brightens up a pair of cotton shorty gloves by pulling bright polka dotted hankies through the cuffs. The girls also use outsize handkerchiefs for cocktail aprons, gathering them onto ribbon belts, or transform big bandannas into sun halters.

"Yes, sir! I've found completely satisfactory eyeglass service at

Ridgeway's

OPTICIANS, Inc.

Five Points
Greenville, N. C.



Your eye practitioner and Guild optician can change your entire outlook on life.

Win!

2 Weeks Away with Double Pay!



and the use of an **Elegant New '54 Dodge!**



40 Grand Prizes

TO CELEBRATE 40 YEARS OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY!

(A GRAND PRIZE A DAY FOR 40 DAYS)

★ 2 weeks' vacation for two anywhere in the U.S.A.!
★ All expenses paid—meals, hotels, resorts, air or train transportation!
★ New '54 Dodge at your disposal for the two weeks!
★ Dodge *doubles* your pay for the two weeks you're away!
★ An additional $500 "fun money" to spend or save as you please!

PLUS . . .

1000 cash prizes—25 a day!

Dodge 40th Anniversary All-America Contest!

We have a lot to celebrate—and you're going to celebrate it with us!

We're celebrating the 40 great years of Dodge in America . . . 40 years of growth and development and success.

We're celebrating the greatest Dodge car in 40 great Dodge years—the record-breaking, history-making new '54 Dodge.

We're celebrating the Dodge victory over all "eights" in the Mobilgas Economy Run . . . the 196 official American records for performance, stamina and endurance that this new '54 Dodge shattered on the Bonneville Salt Flats.

The celebration is starting right now at every Dodge dealership throughout the country—a contest a day for 40 days with 40 grand prizes!

You can be the winner of *2 weeks away with double pay*—a wonderful expenses-paid vacation for two anywhere in the U.S.A.—with a brand new 40th Anniversary '54 Dodge at your disposal.

★ *NEWS FLASH from Indianapolis!* ★

More honors for America's most exciting new car! The dashing '54 Dodge V-8 has been selected as the Official Pace Car for the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race!

It's Fun! It's Easy to Enter! See Your Dodge Dealer Right Away!

Your Friendly Dodge-Plymouth Dealer Brings You—Danny Thomas, ABC-TV. Bert Parks in "Break The Bank," ABC-TV. Roy Rogers, NBC Radio

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.

1600 North Greene Street — Phone 2314 — Greenville, N. C.

Buccaneers Still Leading As Season Draws To Close

Only Two More Weeks Remain Of Regular Season Play; Pirates Face McCrary Wednesday Night; Elon Saturday

North State Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
East Carolina	12	1	.923
Lenoir-Rhyne	9	2	.818
Elon	6	4	.600
Western Carolina	6	4	.600
Atlantic Christian	6	5	.545
Catawba	3	7	.300
High Point	3	8	.273
Appalachian	3	9	.250
Guilford	2	10	.167

East Carolina College's Pirates, anxious for a quick answer to the question of whether or not they will wind up as regular season champs in the North State Conference, are apparently going to have to wait another two weeks to find out.

The Pirates, in first place by a comfortable two-game margin, play only one conference contest this week. And that game will come Saturday night when they meet Elon's revived Christians at Burlington.

Lenoir-Rhyne, the chief threat to the Pirate hopes, plays three times this week. The Bears, with a 9-2 record, meet three of the lower division squads. They are expected to win all three of the games without much trouble.

East Carolina will play twice this week but one of the contests will have no bearing on the conference standings. That game will be Wednesday night's non-conference battle with the semi-pro McCrary Eagles in Memorial Gym. The contest will be the last home game of the season.

Two injuries will keep the Pirates from being at top strength for that Wednesday contest. Paul Jones is still bothered by an unfavorable reaction to treatment of an injured ankle while Emory Bush is still trying to get over the bad effects of a severe ankle sprain suffered Friday in practice. Neither is expected to play against McCrary.

Other than the injuries to Jones and Bush, the Pirates are in good shape for the game. None of the first five are having any physical troubles and team spirit is surprisingly high when you consider the long road over which they have traveled in the past two months.

Center Bobby Hodges will renew his assault on a pair of North State scoring records in the Wednesday contest. The big senior from Kinston is virtually assured of setting a new pre-game average for one season and he still stands a slight chance of breaking the four-year scoring record for the loop.

Hodges' 26.1 points per game is almost three points better than the record average of 23.2 turned in last year by Guilford's Bob Shoaf. Also, his career scoring mark of 1,696 points is only 224 shy of tying the record established last year by Western Carolina's Ronald Rogers. Rogers' four-year total was 1,920 points.

With four regular season games and at least three tournament (North State and N.A.I.A.) contests left, Hodges stands at least an outside chance of bettering the career scoring mark. All but one of the remaining games are road games but Hodges has had almost exceptional scoring luck on the road this year.

National Tourney Drawing Nearer; Replay Is Seen

NEW YORK —College basketball's world series, the annual NCAA Tournament, gets under way exactly one month from today—and it looks like a replay of last year's meet.

More than half a dozen of the teams that began the scramble last year are almost certain bets to qualify again next month, with Indiana's defending champions leading the way.

The Hoosiers, heading toward their second straight Big Ten title with a 7-0 conference mark, play host tonight to Minnesota, a team they whipped last month in Minneapolis. It's the last chance for Minnesota (6-1), although India also must whip Iowa (6-1) on Feb. 22.

Bob Leonard and on Schlundt, the Hoosiers' one-two punch, sparked Indiana to a 79-74 victory over Michigan State Saturday night. The team was ranked third in the Associated Press poll last week.

Notre Dame, which bowed to Indiana in the NCAA quarter-finals last year, won its 12th game against only two setbacks by turning back De Paul 59-53 Saturday. The Irish, ranked seventh nationally, appear certain to be named one of the "at large" teams east of the Mississippi River.

Seattle, just as certain a choice for one of the Western "at large" berths for the second successive year, now boasts the longest winning streak among major colleges. No. 22 was a 71-49 romp over Gonzaga. Seattle is ranked sixth.

Tenth-ranked Holy Cross should gain an Eastern "at large" berth, if the Crusaders decide on the NCAA again instead of the National Invitation Tournament. With a 16-1 mark, they can choose their tournament.

Kansas, which lost the NCAA final to Indiana last year on Leonard's foul shot, is tied with Colorado for the Big Seven lead. Louisiana State, a semifinalist in '53, is tied with Kentucky for the Southeastern Conference lead.

Idaho State, beaten in the first round last year, could be the first team to clinch a berth in the 1954 tournament. A two-game sweep over Colorado State this weekend will assure Idaho State the team's second successive Rocky Mountain Conference title.

Fordham (14-2) and Oklahoma City (12-4) have the records to gain "at large" berths again.

Louisiana State probably faces the toughest task of all. Both the Bayou Tigers and Kentucky Wildcats should go through their SEC schedules without a loss, which would necessitate a playoff. Even if Kentucky wins, they won't be able to use All America Cliff Tsioropoulos in the NCAA.

Kentucky, No. 1 in the AP poll, walloped Georgia 100-68 Saturday for the team's 16th without defeat. They should make it 18 this week against Florida and Mississippi.

Duquesne, ranked just behind Kentucky with an 18-0 mark, was even more impressive. The Dukes not only whipped the Quantico Marines 81-68, but stopped Paul Arizin, Philadelphia Warriors star, with 12 points.

Kentucky, Duquesne and little Norwich (14-0) are the only unbeaten teams left now.

Two upsets jarred the top 10 as Eastern Kentucky whipped Western Kentucky, No. 4, 63-54, and George Washington topped Duke, No. 8, 76-71.

Oklahoma A&M, ranked fifth, was idle but ninth-ranked La Salle was busy winning a 100-83 scramble over Furman. Frank Selvy outscored Tom Gola, La Salle's All America, 40-25, but Gola also got 27 rebounds and his team won the game.

Giant Ball Club Signs Five Men

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants, one of the last major league clubs to get their 1954 contracts in the mails are making up for lost time.

They signed five players during the weekend—pitchers Hoyt Wilhelm Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle, second baseman Billy Klaus and catcher Ebba St.Claire. The last four were obtained in last week's trade which sent Bobby Thomson and Sam Calderone to Milwaukee.

The Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers each came to terms with four players. Outfielders Billy Bruton and Jim Pendleton, first baseman-outfielder George Metkovich and pitcher Lew Burdette were signed by Milwaukee and pitchers Johnny Podres, Ron Negray, Glen Mickens and Don Bessent by the Brooks.

Other satisfied players were outfielder Jackie Jensen, pitcher Ellis Kinder and catcher Gus Niarhos of the Boston Red Sox; pitcher Larry Lassalle of Pittsburgh; shortstop Chico Carrasquel of the Chicago White Sox; and catcher Clyde McCullough of the Chicago Cubs.

Marciano Won't Fight Until June Says Al Weill

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano will not be seen in serious action again before he fights Ezzard Charles here next June mainly because his manager, Al Weill, does not feel physically up to running a training camp at this time.

Al underwent quite a serious operation less than a month ago and still is forced to take things easy. Otherwise, he says, he probably would have permitted Rocky to take a few swipes at Danny Bucceroni next month, as the IBC wished him to do. Rocky himself is spoiling for a fight right now.

"Income tax positively had nothing to do with it," Weill said. "Even if it would have given us only 20 cents on the dollar, it would have been that much. Everybody has to pay income tax. But right now I just don't feel like trying to get Rocky ready for a fight in six weeks.

"Anyhow, what would a win over Bucceroni mean? They would just say that Rocky was picking soft touches. We'll fight Charles, the man who really deserves the chance, and then nobody in the world can point a finger at us. I think that will be a really big one, maybe a million dollars. I also think it will be a close betting fight, and it could be a regular world war the way both of them punch."

The Charles fight, as Al puts it, is "practically" made. He expects to meet with President Jim Norris of the IBC here this week and iron out the details.

"There might be a little difficulty about terms," he concedes. "Those people think Charles is quite an attraction and they might think he's worth more money than I do, but we'll work it out. I want Charles to have the fight, because you might say we ducked him for Roland LaSatarza last summer. He deserved it as much as LaStarza did.

"Rocky wants him too. We were in Tokyo the night Charles knocked out Coley Wallace. When I told Rocky how it came out I could see he was happy. He didn't say anything, but just slammed his fist into his other hand and went 'hunh' like he was hitting somebody."

Except for boxing a few exhibitions here and there and possibly making an appearance in Italy, Rocky intends to remain at Grossinger's, the Catskill resort where he does his training, from now right through to June. He has his wife and baby with him.

Bryant Finally Granted Release

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Coach Paul Bryant, released by the University of Kentucky, may leave for Texas A&M today but without the customary thanks or good wishes from the school he raised to a national grid powerhouse.

At a special session yesterday, directors of Kentucky's Athletic Assn. issued a curt, formal announcement:

"A motion was made that Coach Bryant's resignation be accepted. The motion was seconded and passed."

The absence of any expression of thanks for a well-done job apparently reflected the resentment felt by Dr. H. L. Donovan, school president, and other members of the athletic family over Bryant's desire to quit.

In clearing the way for Bryant to join A&M as head coach and athletic director, Kentucky put itself in the market for a coach for the first time since 1945.

This job, the association said, would be handled by a committee headed by Athletic Director Bernie Shively.

Bryant, who had nine years to go on his Kentucky contract, was drawing a reputed $15,000 to $17,000 a year, plus what he collected from radio and television programs.

At A&M he will be collecting $15,000 a year under a six-year contract, making him the highest paid coach in the school's history. Ray George, whom he succeeds, was receiving $10,500 when he left Jan. 4.



ORANGEBURG S.C. — Pretty Janice Suber, 17-year-old co-ed at Orangeburg High, shows the large trophy she won as the school's outstanding athlete, sportsman and scholar. A basketball forward and an 'A' student, she was the initial winner of the new award. She is president of the school's Block 'O' club for letter winning athletes, being one of three girls in the organization.

Frank Selvy Is Boasting 47-Point Loop Mark

By ROBERT MOORE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Furman's Frank Selvy enters this do-or-die week in the Southern Conference basketball race with a fat 47-point average in circuit competition.

Selvy's average is exactly double that of his nearest competitor, William and Mary's Johnny Mahoney. Both players have scores 141 points in conference play, but Selvy collected his in three games while Mahoney needed six.

During the past week, Mahoney climbed all the way from fifth to second in the scoring parade.

Furman's Fred Fraley, sixth a week ago, moved into third with his 21.7-point average. Jim Rich of Washington and Lee dropped from second to fourth with 21.6, and Eddie Becker of West Virginia is fifth with 21.2.

Selvy and the Paladins battle the league's first and third teams this week. They meet Richmond, nestled in third with a 6-1 mark, tonight at Furman.

Furman is host tomorrow night to George Washington's Colonials, who have a 7-0 conference record and are ranked 11th in the nation. The Paladins, unbeaten after three league starts, could move into first place by winning both games.

Besides the Richmond-Furman game, two other contests are scheduled tonight. William and Mary plays Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, and George Washington tunes up for its battle at Furman by stopping off at South Caroina.

Selvy deposited 40 points in the basket Saturday night but Furman couldn't keep up with La Salle in Philadelphia and lost, 100-83.

George Washington, with Joe Holup connecting for 26 points and Elliott Karver adding 20 more, tripped Duke, 76-71. West Virginia bowed to Penn State, 85-68, even though the Mountaineers' Eddie Becker was high scorer with 22 points. The Citadel was beaten by Presbyterian, 75-46.

William and Mary's Indians and Davidson's Wildcats won conference games. The Indians, led by Johnny Mahoney's 30 points, downed Washington and Lee, 73-59. Davidson's Hobby Cobb flipped in 20 points and Graeme Keith was right behind with 18 as the Wildcats upset Virginia Military, 75-63. VMI's Karl Kliner led the pointmakers with 24.

Big Four All In Running For Top Position In Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina and North Carolina State — racehorse teams all—embark on a week of earnest jockeying for first division positions in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

But only first place Maryland appears immune from any possible change in conference standings. With a 6-1 record, the Terps do not meet any league opposition this week.

Maryland will watch Duke (4-1), Wake Forest (5-2), North Carolina (4-2), and North Carolina State (3-2) battle for the next four positions.

The fourth place Tar Heels could move into a tie for third with a win tonight over Virginia, tied for last with Clemson. Duke must beat State Tuesday night to keep second. Meanwhile, Wake Forest could improve its third place position Tuesday with a victory over Clemson, coupled with a Duke loss.

The scramble continues Thurday with Wake Forest at North Carolina. Saturday the Tar Heels meet Clemson in the fifth conference game of the week.

Maryland continued its winning ways last week, defeating Miami, Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech. The Terps now have a 17-4 mark, the best for the school since 1931. The Terps will face Washington and Lee again Thursday and powerful Navy Saturday.

Whether Maryland still will be first in the ACC when the season ends is problematical. They must face Wake Forest and Duke at Maryland Feb. 15-16.

Maryland is ranked 13th nationally in the AP weekly poll and Duke 8th. This probably will change after George Washington's stinging 76-71 upset of the Blue Devils at Durham Saturday. Other results Saturday saw N. C. State race by Villanova, 80-72, and Virginia drop John Hopkins, 75-55.

South Carolina faces GW's 11th ranked team in Columbia in tonight's other game.

Cage Scores

SUNDAY

Seattle 70, Gonzaga 58
Dayton 78, Loyola (New Orleans) 70
Villanova 95, Belmont Abbey 66
Ft. Belvoir 83, Andrews (Md) AFB 80
St. Ambrose (Iowa) 81, Loras 69

SATURDAY

EAST

La Salle 100, Furman 83
Niagara 79, St. Bonaventure 65
Temple 73, St. Josephs (Pa) 58
Penn 61, Cornell 46
Dartmouth 60, Princeton 50
Manhattan 58, CCNY 57
Rutgers 81, Bucknell 73
Army 77, Syracuse 71
Colgate 74, Connecticut 68
Yale 74, Columbia 55
Fordham 68, Georgetown (DC) 51
Duquesne 81, Quantico Marines 68
NYU 91, Pitt 77
Navy 71, Harvard 69
Canisius 60, Boston College 59
Penn State 85, West Virginia 68

SOUTH

Kentucky 100, Georgia 68
Louisville 79, Stetson 61
N.C. State 82, Villanova 70
Wake Forest 101, Clemson 69
Eastern Kentucky 63, Western Kentucky 54
William and Mary 73, Washington and Lee 58
LSU 66, Tulane 47
Mississippi 63, Miss. State 53
Xavier (Ohio) 76, Miss. Southern 65
Alabama 82, Georgia Tech 61
George Washington 76, Duke 71
Davidson 75, VMI 63
Tennessee 62, Florida 58
Virginia 75, Johns Hopkins 55
Bowling Green 100, Marshall 70
Auburn 76, Vanderbilt 73

MIDWEST

Notre Dame 59, DePaul 53
Wichita 91, Bradley 88
Detroit 75, St. Louis 74
Kansas State 91, Nebraska 70
Kansas 93, Oklahoma 80
Indiana 79, Michigan State 74
Iowa 73, Missouri 53

Officials Begin Accepting Orders

RALEIGH (AP)—Officials began accepting mail orders yesterday for tickets to the first annual Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament March 4-6 in Reynolds Coliseum.

Tournament Manager Willis R. Casey said orders will be filled and sent to the purchasers on the date they are received. He added that all orders must be for tournament books. Each order will be limited for four tickets.

Across-the-counter sale of ticket books will start at the Coliseum box office next Monday.

Pairings for the tournament will be determined by the standings as of Sunday, Feb. 28. Two afternoon and two night games will be played on opening day, Thursday, March 4. Two semifinal games are scheduled for Friday night, with the title game set for Saturday night.

The tournament teams are Maryland, Wake Forest, North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Clemson and Virginia.

Bulldogs Clash With Washington

Washington High School comes here tomorrow night to face the Eppes Bulldogs in a pair of basketball games. The first contest, a jayvee encounter, is scheduled for 7:30 with the varsity game following at 8.

Eppes currently owns a two won, four lost mark for all games and will be seeking to raise their average tomorrow against the Washington club.

After tomorrow's contest the Bulldogs will have six games remaining on their schedule. Among these are return contests with Wilmington, New Bern and Kinston. Friday night of this week the Bulldogs journey to Washington for a return engagement with the Pamlico ball club.

Commission Promises Boxing Investigation

Former Titlist Dies Of Cancer In Charity Ward

CHICAGO (AP) — The courageous, tragic life of Oscar (battling) Nelson one of boxing's finest, ended yesterday in a charity ward.

The former brilliant and once wealthy lightweight champion succumbed to lung cancer at the age of 71—a wasted incoherent little man without a penny.

It was the end of a slide from the heights of prestige and fortune—a slide that began nearly 25 years ago for the storied Durable Dane, whose fists earned him the world's title in the early 1900s.

He lost a half million-dollar fortune in the financial crash of 1929 and spent his last years subsisting on the public dole and the handouts of friends.

Just a month ago he was committed to the Chicago State Hospital after a court found him suffering from "an incurable senile dementia" and unable to take care of himself. A week before, his wife Edna, 49, had died.

Nelson weighed only 80 pounds when he was sent to the institution.

He and Mrs. Nelson had been living in a cheap near North Side hotel for several years. Periodically friends who remembered his past greatness got together purses to keep them going.

Nelson, who came to this country from Denmark as an infant, fought his first fight at 14 against a circus heavyweight. He won with one punch but the management reneged on a promised $1 payment and it was 16 years before the Dane collected. He sued the circus and was awarded the dollar with interest.

Thereafter, in a 22-year ring career, he fought approximately 250 times. He won the lightweight championship in 1908 with a knockout over Joe Gans, the clever Baltimore Negro, and lost it in 1910 in a 40-round bout with Ad Wolgast.

His last match, in 1917, was a 12-round no-decision affair with the then-lightweight champ, Fred Welsh.

Nelson's fighting weight was 133 pounds and those who saw him say he was the greatest piece of fighting machinery the prize ring has ever known. He also was noted for an amazing capacity for absorbing punches.

Nelson lost all he had in 1929 in a real estate venture and until he quit working because of poor health a few years ago had since put his hand to odd jobs and postal clerking.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The chairman of the California State Athletic Commission promises a drastic investigation of boxing following the arrest on narcotics charges of welterweight Oscar Reyes who was scheduled for the main event tomorrow at the Olympic Auditorium.

Reyes, booked on suspicion of peddling heroin, probably will be suspended today by the commission. He had been considered one of the state's most promising boxers in the 147-pound division. The Olympic replaced him with Frankie Skidmore, Salinas, Calif., to oppose Ramon Tiscareno, Juarez, Mex.

Reyes was the third local boxer to be arrested on narcotics counts in the last year. Keeny Teran, a bantamweight main eventer, and Danny Duran a preliminary fighter were the others.

Tony Entenza, the athletic commission chairman, declared:

"I've had some little inquiry of my own going on, and I'm amazed at some of the material I've uncovered about managers and fighters in general. I think the time has come to have the managers in for an examination by the commission.

"The managers are interested in getting pieces of these fighters so that they can share in the purses. You'd think they'd show some concern about keeping their fighters clean.

"The dope habit is the sort of thing that breaks a man down physically, and boxing is a sport whose ideal is a sturdy body."

Reyes was one of 61 persons jailed in a dope crackdown by police and sheriff's officers Saturday.

Practice Changed

Volleyball practice for both men and women will be held tonight in the city armory at 7 p.m. rather than tomorrow as originally scheduled.

THE "EXTRA-RELIEF" MEDICINE

666

ATTACKS ALL COLD SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME.. IN LESS TIME

No ordinary pain-reliever can make this claim . . . but 666 can. The 666 formula contains a combination of prescription-type ingredients not found in any other cold medicine. For that "extra" relief, try 666 *liquid* or *tablets*. Remember . . . 666 *does more* because it *has more*.

NOTICE

Watch this paper for the grand opening of

Fisher's Appliance Corp.

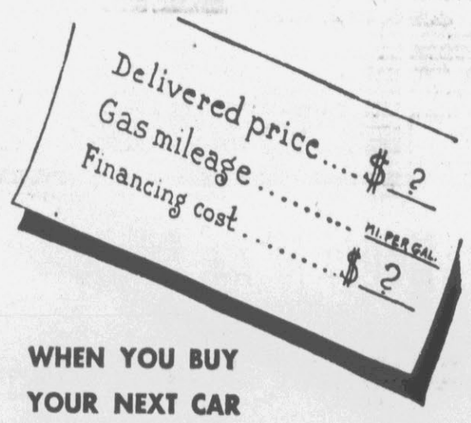
The new home for Kelvinator Appliances, Duo-Therm Heaters and Bendix Television.

Located At

926 Dickinson Avenue

(Old FCX Building)

STUDY ALL THE COST FACTORS...



WHEN YOU BUY YOUR NEXT CAR

Be sure to get our figure facts. See how much you can save with our low-cost financing plan.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 — Time Tested

BORROW HERE . . . INSURE LOCALLY

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey



$2.30 PINT
$3.65 4/5 Qt.

86 PROOF. THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

PHONE 6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE . . . ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK

USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

It's Not Only The Economical Way To Advertise . . . It's The Sure Way To Advertise . . . These Columns Attract 25,000 Buyers Daily

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Porpoises formerly were hunted extensively for their meat.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER MORTGAGE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by J. J. Smithwick and wife, Maggie Smithwick, to W. G. Stokes, bearing date of December 28, 1920, and recorded in Book C-13, at age 521, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the notes thereby secured at their maturity, and the present owners of the notes having called upon the mortgagee to foreclose thereon, the undersigned mortgagee will, on Monday, February 22, 1954, at twelve o'clock noon, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, expose at public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate:

One child's interest (same being a one-ninth (1-9) undivided interest in 208 acres of land, more or less, in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known as the late Solomon Crandall's land, upon which the said Solomon Crandall's widow, Annie Crandall, formerly resided and held possession, this land adjoins the land of Walter Webb on the north, Stephen Crandall on the South. This land is the property of Annie Crandall for her life time and then is to be divided between Stephen Crandall's heirs, which is nine children, the share which will become the property of Maggie Smithwick at the death of Annie Crandall will be 23 1-9 acres, this mortgage is only to cover the one-ninth interest of Maggie Smithwick.

This the 21st day of January, 1954.

W. F. STOKES, Executor of the estate of W. G. Stokes, deceased, mortgagee

R. B. Lee, Atty.

Jan. 25 Feb. 1-8-15

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION AND NEW REGISTRATION IN THE GRIMESLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PITT COUNTY UPON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING $100,000 SCHOOL BONDS

A special bond election will be held on Saturday, March 27, 1954, between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the Grimesland School District of Pitt County, which comprises the territory hereinafter described, the question of issuing not exceeding $100,000 bonds for and in behalf of said School District for the purpose of acquiring, erecting, enlarging, altering and equipping school buildings and purchasing sites in said School District in order to maintain the constitutional six months' school term, and levying a sufficient tax for the payment thereof.

The boundary lines of the Grimesland School District of Pitt County are as follows:

Beginning at the junction of the Beaufort County line and Tar River; from thence a southwesterly course along the Beaufort-Pitt County line across the Greenville-Washington Highway to the junction of the Chicod School District line with the Beaufort County line; from thence a northerly course across pocosin to the junction of Cat Tail Branch and the public road near Ham's Cross Road; from thence a northwesterly course across Blackjack-Grimesland Road through Ruth Galloway's farm to Captain's Branch; thence a westerly course to Gallberry Branch near Galloway's Cross Road; thence a westerly course to Raymond Tucker's Lane; thence a northerly course along Tucker's Lane to the Cox Mill-Simpson road; thence northwesterly to point one mile north of the old Cox School grounds; thence westerly to Hardee Run; thence a southwesterly course to the old Greenville road, excluding the lands belonging to Herman Garris, Louis Branch and R. H. McGowan; thence following old Greenville road in a northwesterly direction across Norfolk & Southern railroad to junction with Greenville-Washington highway at Jasper Boyd's filling station; thence following the old county line fence to Major Mills' line; thence to Smith's run; thence to Ricky Moore line and Tar River; thence down Tar River to beginning.

If said bonds are issued a tax will be levied upon all taxable property within the Grimesland School District of Pitt County sufficient to pay the principal of and the interest thereon.

A new registration has been ordered and no one will be permitted to vote unless registered anew. The books for such new registration will be open from 9 a.m. until sunset on each day, beginning Saturday, February 27, 1954, and closing Saturday, March 13, 1954. On each Saturday during said registration period said books will remain open at the polling place. Saturday, March 20, 1954, is Challenge Day.

The polling place and the names of the election officers, subject to change as provided by law, are as follows:

POLLING PLACE—Town Hall; REGISTRAR—Mrs. Thomas Poe Fleming; JUDGES—Mr. Jamie Dail, Mr. Matthew Hodges.

By order of the Board of Commissioners for the County of Pitt.

BLAIR C. WHELESS
Clerk Board of Commissioners

Feb. 8-15-22

SPECIAL NOTICES

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

ADULTS
For Fun and Profit

Join the adult woodworking class for both men and women. Build yourself that lamp, table, or what-not. The cost will be small and pleasure great. Classes start 7:30 p.m. Flanagan Building, Room 125, Thursday, February 11, and meet each Thursday for 10 weeks. To be sure you can start with this class, phone E. C. C. Industrial Arts Dept., Extension 47, now. 6-4t

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 colum 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 exten 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.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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BLAIR C. WHELESS
Clerk Board of Commissioners

Feb. 8-15-22

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SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Accreditors 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-tf

SEE US FOR YOUR TV AND radio repairs. We have an experienced service man. Home and Auto Supply, 116 W. 5th Street. Phone 4307. 5-12t

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR all magazines throughout the year. Give me your renewals. Phone 3355. Mrs. A. J. Moore, Authorized Representative. 4-6t

Mrs. "T"

Be sure to read our special ad this week.

Globe Hardware & Gift Shop

6-3t

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WOMEN 17-55 ARE URGENTLY needed now to start training in practical nursing. Earn $8 to $14 per day in hospitals, sanitariums, doctors' offices or private duty home nursing. Our approved training qualifies you for above preferred positions. High school diploma not necessary. Efficient placement service when qualified. Full details write "Nursing," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 8-22

WANTED—TWO NURSES, EITHER registered or practical, to work in upper N. Y. State. For further information call 3424. 6-2t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER route of established Watkins customers in the city of Greenville. Earnings unlimited. No investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. S-3, Richmond, Va. Feb. 8-15-22 Mar. 1

WORK WANTED

SPECIALIZING IN DRAPERIES, slipcovers, bedspreads, vanity skirts and alterations. Mrs. E. J. Conklin, phone 5863. 4-6t

CABINETS MADE TO ORDER, lawn furniture, cornices, door and window frames, picture frames, occasional tables. Call now to avoid the spring rush. Evans & Hunnings Cabinet Shop. Dial 5301; night calls 5301 or 3118 Open till 9 p.m. Operated by Amos J. Evans and L. E. Hunnings. 5-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE, 1305 Washington Street. Reasonable rent. For information call R. K. Highsmith. Dial 4550. 8-2t

FOR RENT—SERVICE STATION with adequate living quarters. McGowan's Crossroads. Contact Grover Smith, RFD 2, or J. G. Clark, Greenville, N. C. 8-6t

FOR RENT—NEW 2 BEDROOM house in Ayden on College Street. Floor furnace and reasonable rates. Call 3541 Ayden, N. C. B. G. Taylor. 5-3t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURnished apartment, 210 E. 12th St., 2 blocks of Carbon Plant. For information dial 4611. R. J. Smith. Feb. 4-tf

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5790; residence phone 8428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-tf

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURnished duplex apartment, 417-A West 4th Street. Dial 2635 day, 3087 night. Feb. 2-tf

AVAILABLE MARCH 1ST 4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment, on Dickinson Ave. Heat, water and lights furnished. If interested call 2782. Feb. 3-tf

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BEDroom next to bath for desirable young lady. Heat and linen furnished. Close in. 112 E. 9th Street. Phone 4040 6-3t

FOR SALE

CRAPE MYRTLE—THE SOUTH'S most beautiful flowering shrub. Two pink crape myrtle 2 to 3 ft. size, offer 3-EE, for $3.95, postpaid. Write for free copy new 56-page Planting Guide catalog offering complete assortment fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, flowering shrubs, evergreens, shade trees and roses. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Feb. 8-22p

FOR SALE—USED DESK AND chair, $25.00; iron wheel barrel, $5.00; and automatic Bendix washer, $50.00. Phone 4717. 8-3t

FOR SALE—BUICK AGENcy in Plymouth, N. C. Very desirable Buick territory, desirable location, rent reasonable, building can be leased if desired. Can be bought right. Contact, Woolard Buick Co., Inc., Plymouth, N. C. 5-3

USED SPINET PIANO You have been asking for a used Spinet piano. We now have one in stock. Reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. 5-6t

FOR SALE—PHILCO DUPLEX refrigerator, 3 years old, guaranteed; 4 roll-away beds, 39 inches wide, complete; old chest of drawers; Duo Therm heater; 1-4 horsepower electric motor; metal kitchen cabinets; sofa and platform rocker. Also other household appliances. 1005 Ward Street. Phone 4449. 3-6t

FOR SALE

PROVEN QUALITY CAN'T BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco 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. 5th Street Ext. Tel. 2561. Oct. 3-tf

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3705

Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pfitzer, Irish junipers, arborvitae, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thrift.

Feb. 10-1 mo.

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

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. tf

PAINT UP NOW!—ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of $1.98 gallon. Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-tf

FOR SALE—G. E. DELUXE AUTOmatic washing machine. Perfect condition. Used about three months. $125 below list price. Elizabeth Quinerly. 6-3t

FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE

One small farm, 4.2 acres tobacco, fair buildings, 4 miles northeast Greenville on old river road.

One 50 acre farm, 9 acres tobacco, nice country dwelling, 6 miles east Greenville.

Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; resident 2370 Greenville, N. C. 6-3t

EXPERT SERVICES

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

HAVE TERMITE INSPECTIONS made early by calling Ivey Coward Exterminating Co., office phone 3996, night phone 3636. Sat. & Mon.-tf

FOR EXPERT CAR SERVICE VISit Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, located in front of Court House. Drive in today. 8-6t

WEDDING INVITATIONS — YOU can accept them and go, in high style after we service your car. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets. 8-6t

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE in good neighborhood. Heat, tile bath, 8 closets. Call 2411. Jan. 18-tf

HOUSE IN GRIFTON—NEW SIX room ranch style, corner lot, landscaped, desirable neighborhood, one block from public school. Pine paneled kitchen and den. Fireplace, breezeway, oversize garage. Call Grifton, 3511. 8-6t

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM DWELLing located on Eastern Street within walking distance of college. Three bedrooms, two complete baths, extra shower Write "House," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C., for appointment. Feb. 3-5-8-10-12-15

Classified Display

WANTED

Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept.

Three Crop Years To Pay!

New Ford Tractor again scores a first with a new finance plan tailored to your ability to pay. Call—

Flanagan Buggy Co.
3547

Ask for John Murphy and get details.

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-tf

HOMES FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE

Nice 3 bedroom home, brick, with breezeway and double garage. Big kitchen with fireplace. Lot 100 by 150.

Nice house, 102 Rotary Ave., three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and den. Close in; good neighborhood.

Big house and lot, Dickinson Ave.

Nice brick veneer home, Colonial Heights, three bedrooms. Lot 90 by 125 (corner lot).

4 room home in Grimesland, $3000.

8 room home, 214 W. 8th Street. Two baths, good condition and close in.

5 room house, 807 W. 5th Street.

LOTS FOR SALE

Three nice lots in Lakeview Pines, 110 by 200 and 105 by 195 feet.

Several nice lots in Moyewood and Colonial Heights.

Lot on corner of 16th and Evans St. SOLD

If you want to buy or sell contact
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
L. E. Turnage Jr.
Phone 2715

Feb. 5-8

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2 three bedroom houses in Colonial Heights, $500 down

1 ranch type home in College Court

3 six room homes in Elmhurst

1 nice lot near 3rd St. School

1 lot on East 3rd St.

1 lot on Ayden Highway

Several other lots and homes and apartment houses in various sections of city. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; resident 2370. Greenville, N. C. 6-3t

MONEY to LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $10 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. Dec. 14-tf

Classified Display

CLIFF SAYS—

Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate. Ask to see our style guides.

C. H. EDWARDS
HARDWARE
Open All Day Saturdays

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
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SALES REPRESENTATIVE

New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. has an opening for a man age 25 to 40 (college preferred) seeking a career as Life Underwriter; complete training, guaranteed income for qualified man.

Write B. B. Plyler, Jr., C. L. U., 313 National Bank Bldg., Wilson, N. C.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Business Services Company
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3rd & Cotanche Sts.
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Jan. 14-1 mo.

LOOK! LOOK!

90 days guaranty on all our used appliances. Used ranges, used refrigerators, used washing machines, used stoves (oil circulators). Large stock at all times to choose from. Easy terms. As low as $5.00 down and $1.00 a week. Come in and take advantage of these grand buys.

Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp.

Next Door to Pitt Theatre
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$50 to $2,000

1939 to 1954 Models

Cash in 10 Minutes

DIXIE AUTO FINANCE Corp.

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Greenville, N. C.
Phone 4970

6-2

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Softness among selected steels tipped the stock market downward today.

Trading started fast with prices generally higher. But the pace soon slackened and many sections turned irregular. Volume was not expected to reach two million shares as it has in the past two sessions.

Aircrafts were in good demand. Boeing and United Aircraft advanced. But steels turned downward about noontime, signaling a change in market tone. Fractionally lower were Bethlehem Republic and U. S. Steel.

Sections fluctuating narrowly in both the plus and minus columns were motors, rubbers, distillers, chemicals, utilities and railroads.

On the rise were General Motors, Studebaker, International Harvester, National Distillers, Radio Corp., American Telephone, International Nickel, American Cyanamid, American Tobacco and New York Central.

Lower were Chrysler Packard, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse, Consolidated Edison, American Can and Southern Pacific.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog prices irregular. Tops of 25.00 at Rocky Mount, Jacksonville, Weldon and Scotland Neck; 24.75 at Hillsboro, Warsaw Kenly Beulaville, Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Elizabethtown, Laurel Hill, Freeman, Micro, Siler City, Whiteville, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Lumberton Fayetteville and Clinton; 24.50 at Newton Grove Dunn, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Fair Bluff, Bailey, Wilson, Burgaw, Clarkton, Wilmington, Windsor, Colerain, Smithfield, Rich Square and Woodland; 24.50 at Richmond.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady at 21; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 54-56, Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 21; eggs steady A large 48-49.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; moderately active; steady to 25 lower on butchers; steady to 25 higher on sows; most 180-220 lb butchers 26.00-26.50; top 26.50; most 230-270 lb 25.25-26.00; 280-320 lb 24.50-25.25; most sows under 600 lb 21.50-23.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 15,000; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers moderately active; strong to mostly 50 higher; instances 75-1.00 up; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to weak; vealers about steady; a load of high prime 1,135 lb steers 31.50; most higher choice and prime steers 26.00 - 30.00; with a load or so at 30.50; bulk good and choice steers 20.50-25.50; commercial to low good 17.00-20.00; a load of high prime, 1,025 lb. heifers 26.50; choice to low prime 21.50-24.00; good to low choice 18.00-21.00; utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.50; canner and cutters 9.00-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-16.25; commercial to choice vealers 17.00-28.00; cull and utility 8.00-16.00.

High, Hot Wind And Temperature

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Hot, high winds pushed the thermometer to a record 88 in San Diego yesterday in a gusty blow that toppled scores of trees—one on the home of tennis Queen Maureen Connolly.

There was also a light earthquake.

The tree damaged the roof of the Connolly home. Miss Connolly was away playing tennis.

Other objects tossed about by the gusts included television antennae, street signs, a chicken house and an automobile that was rolled from its parking place over a 30-foot embankment.

City lifeguards estimated 10,000 people at beaches.

Los Angeles also had a record 88-degree temperature.

Utilities Board Meets Tomorrow

Routine business features the regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Utilities Commissioners tommorrow night at 7:30.

Superintendent Martin Swartz said this morning that he knew of no special business slated for the February meeting of the Commissioners.

The meeting will be held in the Utility Superintendent's office at the Municipal Building.

ECC Band Clinic Features Pupils Of 32 High Schools

Colorfully dressed in the uniforms of 32 high school bands in eastern North Carolina, 110 student members of a concert band which was organized on the East Carolina campus last weekend gave a program Saturday night as final event of the annual two-day meeting of the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic.

Members of the Clinic Band were chosen to represent their high schools and participate in the program here because of their superior talents as musicians. They played under the direction of Herbert L. Carter of the East Carolina faculty, music director of the clinic.

Approximately 150 students and band directors put in two days of strenuous work during the clinic. Under the leadership of twelve directors of North Carolina high school bands, sectional rehearsals were held each morning by performers on various instruments, and practice sessions of the full Clinic Band took place each afternoon.

Robert Gray, East Carolina faculty member and chairman of the Clinic, and Carter gave talks Friday afternoon on ensemble literature, and demonstrations were provided by brass and clarinet ensembles composed of East Carolina students.

A concert by the East Carolina Concert Band, with Carter as conductor, was given Friday night in honor of visitors.

Social events of the clinic included a dance Friday for students attending the Clinic and a luncheon Saturday given by East Carolina College in honor of band directors and other guests.

Represented at the Clinic were bands from schools in Ahoskie, Beaufort, Clinton, Dunn, Edenton, Elizabeth City, Elizabethtown, Enfield, Farmville, Fuquay Springs, Greenville, Goldsboro, Henderson, Jacksonville, Kinston, Lumberton, Mount Olive, Nashville, New Bern, Plymouth, Roanoke Rapids, Robersonville, Rocky Mount, Scotland Neck, Shallotte, Smithfield, Tarboro, Washington, Whiteville, Williamston, and Wilmington.

Starling Named Chairman For Two-State Lions' Speech Event

Bob Starling of the Greenville High School faculty has been appointed chairman of a special committee to arrange for the two-state oratorical and declamation contest sponsored by the local Lions Club.

Starling was appointed Friday when President Henry Swayne of the Lions Club announced plans for the Ninth Annual High School speech tournament.

The tournament's three rounds of speaking are scheduled for Greenville High School February 13. Nine medals will be awarded to the winning contestants in the three forensic events which are a part of this annual February affair. There will be two preliminary rounds in the morning; and the championship contest is scheduled for two o'clock in the afternoon.

An original oratorical contest has been planned for inexperienced speakers. Each participant in this novice division will prepare and deliver a tribute to the speaker's favorite American History character.

Division II has been arranged for experienced orators, and these original orations may be prepared on any subject.

The declamation events include oratorical, humorous and dramatic interpretations. The tournament committee has requested all declamation selections to be cut to seven minutes if possible.

Early registrations include twelve orators from Broughton high in Raleigh, four from Sumter, S.C., 14 from Roxboro, and 22 from Pitt County schools.

The Ayden register participants are Dianne Moseley, Wilbur Jackson, Shelba Cannon and Millie Tripp.

Belvoir-Falkland High School will be represented by Bud and Patricia Little.

Greenville High School will have the largest group that has ever represented the local school. Eight students have signed for Division I: Ann Worsley, Louis Knox, Frances Smith, Peggy Mills, Norma Mills, Doris Davenport, Tommy Bodkin and Rachel Steinbeck.

There will be three Greenville students in Division II oratory: Henrietta Swayne, John Brooks and Peggy Johnson; and five have memorized declamations: Jack Clifford, Nelson Blount, Gayle Clapp, Jimmy Phelps and Teddy Fountain.

Roxboro High School which won two first place awards last year has registered 14 speakers: Meredith Lester, Carole Foote, Billy Adams, Sonny Hill, Bobby Pittman: Waite Warren, Jerry Clayton, Johnny Morris, Bill Mewborne, Robin Weaver, Elizabeth Matlock, Mary Wooding Duncan, Robert Ramsey and Harriett Carver.

Arrest Two For Liquor Violation

Two arrests were made by local officers Saturday, charging two people with violation of liquor laws.

Officers said Kathrine Cherry, Negro, of 306 Elks Street, was taken into custody on charges of illegal possession of a quantity of non-taxpaid liquor.

Louis Everett, 35 who lives on West Fifth Street, was arrested by officers who found 24 pints of ABC whiskey while searching his premises. ABC officer J.M. Ward, said the case of taxpaid liquor had no ABC store stamps on it.

Everett was charged with the possession of taxpaid liquor not bearing an ABC store stamp for the purpose of sale.

Taking part in the Saturday night raids were ABC officers Ward, H.B. Lilley and Dick King, and Sheriff Deputies Lloyd Manning, Arthur Andrews, and Elmer Haddock.

Car Crashed Into Fire Hydrant

A car driven by Pennie Wilks, Negro, of Greenville Route 6, crashed into a fire hydrant at the corner of Third and Elizabeth streets Sunday afternoon.

The driver of the car told officers that she was making a turn into Elizabeth Street when she hit the hydrant. Police said that the hydrant was knocked out of line about six inches and that the car received about $75 damage.

No charges were placed against the driver.

Firemen Respond To Two Calls

Firemen answered two calls to fires over the weekend with no serious damage resulting in either case.

The first call came from 202 Cadillac Street at 12:27 Saturday afternoon when a field of grass caught fire. The fire fighters stated that the blaze was out when they arrived.

The second call came at five p.m. Saturday when an automobile caught fire at Dickinson Avenue and Seventh Street. Firemen said that the fire was due to faulty wiring and that no damage to the car resulted.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found guilty seven motorists cited to court by state highway patrolmen for speeding.

Thomas G. Mattox, Philip R. Dunbar, Harry G. Critchfield and John Tigehelaar each paid $20, costs deducted. Millard Buck, Negro, paid $10; Herman Hardison, Negro, 30 days on the roads or pay $20, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 30 days. Reid Wall Jr., Negro, paid $15.

No operator's license: Frank W. Vick, Negro, $15; Dorothy Jean Boyd, $15; Albert Burden, Negro, $34. Jesse C. Whitehurst, called and he failed to answer to his name. A capias was issued for him.

Drunk: Fletcher Sanders, $10; Joseph Turner, $15.

Houston B. Brown was not guilty of allowing a non-licensed person to operate his car.

John Arthur Harris, Negro, non-support, 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of $15 for support of his family before he is released. The judgment also provides that he is to pay $8 a week for support beginning February 13, 1954. The judge said this cause is retained for further consideration.

Alfred Hooten, Negro, defective motor vehicle equipment, was called and he failed to answer to his name. A capias was issued for him.

A quart of sea water may contain as many as 100,000 microscopic organisms called plankton on which fish feed.

R. E. Joyce Funeral Planned For Tuesday

Mr. Robah E. Joyce, 52, died at his home, 1601 Chestnut Street, Monday morning at 5:15 o'clock after having been critically ill for a few hours.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. His pastor, the Rev. L. W. Topping, assisted by Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church, will officiate. Elders and deacons of the First Presbyterian Church will serve as pallbearers

Mr. Joyce, son of Mrs. Mamie Martin Joyce and the late Eugene Joyce, was born in Rockingham and spent his early life in Greensboro. He came to Greenville in 1926 as a barber and in 1927 he went to Cleveland, Ohio, and lived there until 1952 when he came back to Greenville to make his home. He was married to Stella Tyson Fleming in February, 1953. For the past year he had been associated with the Sanitary Barber Shop. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Stella Tyson Joyce, and his mother, Mrs. Mamie B. Joyce, of the home.

Delinquent Taxes Of City Reported To Hit $36,813

City Clerk H. H. Duncan's report for the month of January showed $42,001.85 to the City Treasurer during the month.

The Greenville Utilities Commission received $215,769.40 during the month, the report showed.

In the outstanding tax column the total delinquent taxes amounted to $36,813.02. The 1953 estimated levy totalled $289,113.14 with $241,437.61 collected through January leaving a total of $47,675.53 uncollected. That figure added to the delinquent taxes shows a total of $84,488.55 in the outstanding tax column.

The total outstanding paving contracts amount to $13,900.94.

The 1953-54 budget for the administrative department was $14,461.75. The expenditures for seven months have been $6,298.13 leaving a balance of $8,163.62.

The clerk's office budget was $18,110.00 with $11,339.41 spent leaving a balance of $6,770.59.

The Police Department budget was $115,103.20 with $64,090.61 having been spent with a balance of $51,012.59.

For the Fire Department there was a budget of $59,382.60. A total of $30,752.03 has been spent and there is a balance of $26,630.57.

The Street Department budget was $118,890.00 and $60,543.15 has been spent leaving a balance of $58,346.85.

Sanitation and Health budget was $4,300 and $1,931.57 has been spent leaving a balance of $2,368.43.

For the Pitt Sanitation and Health there was a budget of $7,180.00. A total of $3,873.05 has been spent leaving a balance of $3,306.95.

The budget for the cemeteries was $17,550.00 and $8,307.28 has been spent leaving a balance of $9,242.

Property maintenance budget was set at $27,019.30 and $14,455.45 has been spent leaving a balance of $12,563.85.

Budget for the Recorder's Court was $8,106.00 and $4,553.00 has been spent leaving a balance of $3,552.10.

For insurance there was a budget of $15,850.00. A total of $9,411.48 has been spent leaving a balance of $6,438.52.

The city manager budget was $10,000. There has been $5,120.48 spent and there is a balance of $4,879.52.

The budget for miscellaneous totalled $2,185 and $1,097.75 has been spent with a balance left of $1,088.15.

For the libraries there was a budget of $16,241.00. There has been $8,925.44 spent and the budget balance is $7,315.56.

For advertising there was a budget of $2,000. The expenditures amount to $500 and there is a balance left of $1,500.

The Recreation Department budget amounts to $30,000. Expenditures amount to $15,943.73 leaving a balance of $14,056.27.

For the airport fund there was a budget of $4,400. Only $55 has been spent and there is a balance of $4,345.

City mapping budget was $5,575. There is a balance of $5,575 since nothing has been spent.

Grand total show the budget was set at $481,066.74. A total expenditure for the seven months amounts to $251,910.45 leaving a balance of $229,156.29.

The Powell Bill budget was $56,909.66 and the expenditures amount to $20,705.41 leaving a balance of $36,204.25.

Colored News

All members of Pitt 234 Antlered Guard Dept. are asked to be present Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for a special meeting.

Friends of Mr. Henry Moye will be glad to know that he has returned from Pitt Memorial Hospital and is rapidly improving. He is now with his daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, 1113 W. 5th St.

Mrs. Jack Ann Moore is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Members of Saint Gabriel's kindly invite all to attend the free discussions on Wednesday evening at 8. These talks will help all Christians to know Jesus better. Bring your Bible and a friend.

For two years after the ruption of the volcano Krakatau in 1883, there were abnormally long twilights and remarkably colored sunsets all over the world says the National Geographic Society.

Describes Teaching And Schools Among Germans

Dr. Bessie McNiel, head of the home economics department of East Carolina College, spoke Thursday night to the Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma on her observations of schools and teachers last summer in Germany. She illustrated her talk with colored pictures made on the trip.

Mrs. Howard Mims, chapter president, presided at the dinner and at the brief business meeting that followed.

Invited as special guests of the chapter were student presidents of the four units of the Future Teachers Association in this area: Carolyn Brothers, East Carolina College; Pat Mayne, Washington High School; Vera Cannon, Farmville; and from the Junius H. Rose Greenville club, Patsy Madry, the secretary, representing the president, Lenna Rose, who was prevented from attending by illness.

Miss Emma Hooper and Mrs. C.A. Bowen were recognized as sponsors of the college and the local high school group, respectively.

The dinner was held at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. After the business meeting, the program chairman, Miss Ella Bonner of Washington, called on Miss Frances Wahl to present the speaker.

As Delta Kappa Gamma is an honorary society for women teachers, Dr. McNiel gave many details about the teachers themselves as well as the schools in the parts of Germany which she invited. She spoke of the eagerness everywhere to help her see whatever she wished to in connection with education.

She found especial courtesy and kindness in two teachers who recently spent some time at East Carolina College while studying education in the United States, Mr. Joseph Schwartz, who spent an entire term at the college two years ago, and Mr. Hans Hartl, a German county superintendent, who spent two weeks on the campus last year.

Dr. McNiel was entertained in Mr. Hartl's home in Bavaria for several days, and was taken by him to visit various types of schools under his supervision.

The speaker told of the living conditions, the salary, the vacation period, and the training of the school officials and teachers in Germany in so far as she had opportunity to observe them.

She spoke of the double shifts of students and teachers, each group using the buildings half the day, and of the lack of equipment to work with. Speaking of the few texts in the schools, she commented that the schools there do not emphasize text books as much as American schools do, but rather think the teacher should present much of the material. She found classes in many fields of study making use of copybooks and illustrated notebooks.

In Heidelberg Dr. McNiel visited the secondary school in which Mr. Schwartz teaches and saw in operation the apprenticeship system for beginning teachers, which takes the place there of our courses in education and our practice teaching.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

daylight hours in most communities, fair for another six hours in some, but only four or five around-the-clock centers for such fast communications — without going through commercial phone channels—are open. Col. Price rather quizically observed that he doubted the enemy would schedule its attacks to suit the convenience of part time observers.

SPEED — Perhaps the most startling observation about speed, even more impressive than suggested speeds of more than 1,000 miles an hour for bombers at 40,000 feet altitude (7½ miles above the earth), was Col. Price's prediction that if a major air war does develop it will last only from 48 to 72 hours. Instead of three to seven years duration the next war probably will be won or lost in less than three days.

New Officers Are Elected By Employes Association

H. A. Hendrix, district supervisor of the North Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Division was elected president of the Pitt Unit of the North Carolina State Employees Association, succeeding Alumni Secretary James W. Butler of East Carolina College in this office, at a meeting in Greenville Municipal Building, Friday evening.

Hendrix was elevated from the vice presidency of the unit.

Other officers elected for the new year include M. H. Bynum, vice president; Mrs. Elma Odom, secretary-treasurer; and the chairmen of four major committees.

Mrs. Odom succeeds Miss Peggy Carson as secretary-treasurer.

Committee chairmen elected at the meeting are E. B. Tinnin, membership; Captain S. H. Mitchell, legislative; Miss Peggy Carson and James W. Butler, co-chairmen of resolution; and Miss Audrey Bottoms, grievances.

Butler, retiring president, was in charge of the business meeting and noted several objectives of the organization which will be followed through by the new administration. A review of the state convention held in Raleigh in the Fall was made by Mr. Hendrix.

Mr. Hendrix said the officers and committee chairmen will serve as an executive committee for the unit and noted that the first objective will be to promote membership in the Pitt county area.

The unit is completing its first year as a separate county-wide organization, having been a part of another unit until 1952.

HELLO GIRLS HERE'S THAT HILARIOUS LAUGH HIT — back for two merry days . . .
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
HARRY M. POPKIN presents
LARAINE DAY · KIRK DOUGLAS
KEENAN WYNN · HELEN WALKER
...and the big parade of boys!
in (The funniest 100 minutes on film!)
"My Dear Secretary"
COLONY
Tonight "Shoot First"

Cream of Kentucky
$2.00 PINT
4/5 QT. $3.20
A Schenley PRODUCT
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Double-Rich Kentucky Whiskey a Blend
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MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts At 6:45
ENDS TONIGHT
"SO BIG"
TUES.—WED
"Man On a Tight"

STATE
2 More Big Days
TODAY and TUESDAY
All the Loves and Sins of Cleopatra
Serpent of the Nile
THE LOVES OF CLEOPATRA
IN RESPLENDENT COLOR TECHNICOLOR
starring Rhonda Fleming · William Lundigan
with Raymond Burr
Pitt Prices This Attraction

South-11 Drive-In
ENDS TONITE
RITA HAYWORTH GLENN FORD
"Affair in Trinidad"
Tues. & Wed.—2 Big Hits
'THE RIVER'
in Color by TECHNICOLOR
Hit No. 2 "Enemies of the Universe"
Plus—Color Cartoon

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!
Gee! but it's Great!!!
WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME
THE YEAR'S MIRACLE MUSICAL!
COLOR BY Technicolor
Starring DONALD O'CONNOR · JANET LEIGH
with Buddy Hackett · LORI NELSON · SCAT MAN CROTHERS
Last Times Tonight "3 YOUNG TEXANS" Technicolor
PITT

ECHO SPRING
KENTUCKY BOURBON
Now 6 years old
ECHO SPRING
FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD
ECHO SPRING
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Natural flavor, natural bouquet
NATURALLY GOOD!
BOTTLED BY ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY & FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY
ONE PINT
$2.30 Pint $3.65 4/5 Qt.
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