

WEATHER

Mostly fair with little change in temperatures tonight and Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TELEPHONE All Departments DIAL 6166

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Vol. 125 No. 75

ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER

GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 8, 1954

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Anderson Held Prospect As Successor To Kyes May Tap Navy Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The name of Secretary of the Navy Robert Anderson rode high today in speculation on the administration's search for a successor to Roger B. Kyes in the Defense Department's No. 2 job.

The White House and Pentagon announced over the weekend Kyes will leave the deputy secretaryship where he has served with Secretary of Defense Wilson since the outset of the Eisenhower administration.

Kyes, interviewed at his home resignation "has absolutely nothing near Detroit, emphasized that his "do" with the recent clash between Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.)

Party Preparing For Fight Over Taxes, Statehood

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Party leaders tightened their lines today for Republican - Democratic tussles in Congress on two issues: taxes and statehood for Hawaii.

Senate Democrats have been summoned to their first caucus of the year tomorrow to discuss a campaign amendment to the Hawaii bill which the Senate has been debating since last Thursday.

U.S. And Japan Sign Far-Reaching Treaty Today Sign Mutual Defense Pact

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

TOKYO (AP)—Japan and the United States today signed a mutual defense pact to give the Japanese both guns and grain and hasten the day when American soldiers can withdraw from the island empire.

The mutual defense assistance agreement—actually a series of agreements—will pour 100 million dollars of American aid into Japan's economy in the next three months and probably amount to much more in the long run.

The agreement was hammered out in eight months of negotiation which at time brought the Liberal government of Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida under intense opposition.

Dulles Reads Record To Guatemala In Red Debate Communist Facts Outlined

By BEN F. MEYER

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—John Foster Dulles opened the 10th Inter-American Conference's debate on communism today, reading out to allegedly pro-Communist Guatemala the "established facts" about the international Communist movement.

continued, "appear before the eyes of the world as responsible officials of the Soviet government," but at the same time "they operate and control this world-wide clandestine political organization."

"We sit rather as legislators," he told the committee. "As such we need to know what will enable us to take appropriate action of a general character in the common interest."

Puerto Ricans Hunt Subversive Bosses

By JULIO RIVERA

Pushing its drive against political trouble makers, the Puerto Rican government today sought the "Big Four" of the island's Communist party and two Nationalist leaders still at large.

Sweeping police raids over the weekend netted 40 Nationalist party leaders and six Communists. All were jailed as possible subversives.

each, are being charged with violating a local anti-subversive law. Authorities believe the Puerto Rican Communist party has less than 100 members but fear that it is tied in with the Nationalist faction, which has several hundred followers.

Vietminh Ready Attack Areas Of American Help

By HAI PHONG, Indochina (AP)

French military authorities enforced a state of emergency in this vital seaport today after a Vietminh commando raid on a nearby landing field where American air technicians service U.S.-supplied transport planes for the French war against the Communist-led rebels.

Reports circulated that the Vietminh had declared they planned to attack every area where American personnel work. The Vietminh radio recently accused the United States of intervening in the Indochinese war.

None of the 44 U.S. Air Force personnel stationed at the field, Catbi, three miles from Haiphong, was on the airfield when the commandos attacked before dawn yesterday.

James Roosevelt Given California Endorsement

By LOS ANGELES (AP)

James Roosevelt, accused by his estranged wife of being a philanderer, has won the endorsement of the Democratic party as its candidate for Congress in the 26th District.

Prior to the endorsement by the 26th District Democratic Council, made by acclamation on the second ballot, the 46-year-old insurance executive said in a speech that he decided to enter the race to "obliterate" charges against him and "stare against the ideals of my father."

Eleven candidates originally were in the running for the party's backing. But Roosevelt's only serious competition came from Jerry Pacht, son of a former Superior Court judge. Pacht trailed Roosevelt by only 12 votes on the first ballot and finally lost by only 14 on the second when Roosevelt got 91—only one more than the 80 required for endorsement.

Will Confiscate Vast Wealth Of Grafting Wife

By CAIRO, Egypt (AP)

Egypt's Revolutionary Court has ordered confiscation of the millions Mrs. Zeinab el Wakil Nahas made in graft but spared the wife of Wafdist ex-Premier Mustapha el Nahas from prison because she's ailing.

The three-man military tribunal found Mrs. Nahas guilty of corruption yesterday after hearing prosecution charges that she siphoned away nearly three million dollars in graft during her husband's two terms as head of King Farouk's government.

The court ordered her stripped of all her property except 10,000 pounds (\$28,700). But during the trial the prosecutor told the court Mrs. Nahas, after Farouk's ouster, smuggled 863,000 pounds (\$1,808,100) to Switzerland before she and her husband were arrested.

Patrolman Attacked By Man He Arrested; Almost Wrecked

By A 23-year-old Negro was subdued after he grabbed a highway patrolman from the back seat of a patrol car Saturday night as he and his brother were being brought in to Greenville following an accident.

George Perkins, Route 6 Greenville, grabbed patrolman Shep Newman from the back seat of the patrol car where he was handcuffed to his brother Curtis Perkins.

The two had been arrested by Newman after a car which Curtis was driving crashed into a service station as he came out of the Creek Road near Pactolus. Newman said that the car knocked down two gas pumps at the station and did other damage which amounted to approximately \$2000.



TRAPPED IN SQUASHED AUTO—Dazed and still gripping steering wheel with one hand, Charles Hancock is trapped in his auto after it was caught and squeezed between two street cars in Washington (Mar. 5). Firemen pulled Hancock from the wrecked auto through a large hole in rear window. He suffered scalp and back injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

Came To Pay NCEA Gathering To Draw 2,500

By GEORGE GAY, 47, appeared before Judge Charles H. Wheeler in Recorder's Court Monday morning on a charge of vagrancy.

Police officers testified that the man was penniless when he was picked up and the defendant said that he had not worked for over a year because he could not find a job.

"Why did you come to Greenville?" the judge queried the man. "I had to come to pay my income tax, judge," Gay answered.

U.S. Whitehurst Again Candidate For Pitt Sheriff

By S. A. WHITEHURST

until 1924, and was deputy sheriff under Sheriff Amos C. Jackson from 1924 until 1928. He is a veteran of World War I member of Pitt County American Legion post 39, a mason and a shiner. He is engaged in farming and has worked in the tobacco warehouse business.

In announcing his candidacy today, Whitehurst said:

"I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pitt County subject to the action of the Democratic primary May 29; and if nominated and elected it will be my ambition to give the people of Pitt County a fair and impartial enforcement of the law that becomes the duty of this office."

Two Demo Senators Regard McCarthy Case Secondary Economic Issues Said First

By JACK BELL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—On the heels of Adlai E. Stevenson's criticism of President Eisenhower for failing to put the brakes on Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), two Democratic senators today agreed that economic issues should outweigh McCarthy's activities in the party's 1954 campaign strategy.

In a speech creating the general impression here he is actively in the field for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination, Stevenson said Eisenhower could stop what the former Illinois governor called a campaign by McCarthy to "sow slander and dissension" across the nation.

Although he said he agreed generally with that conclusion, Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said he is not too sure of either the timing or the importance that Stevenson gave to McCarthy and his Communist-in-government charges. He was joined by Sen. Murray (D-Mont.).

"Come next fall, when control of Congress is decided at the polls, I think the fiscal policies the Republicans have put into effect are going to be the most important issue," Magnuson said in an interview.

Stevenson's charges in a speech here Saturday night that McCarthy's investigation threatened a "malignant and fatal totalitarianism" and that out of two million federal employes "only one is a Communist" brought a hot reply from McCarthy.

"It was a very clever political talk designed to cloud the issues," McCarthy said in an interview.

"The speech reminded me of a story. My mother and I went to my father's barn a long time ago to clean it out. We disagreed how it should be done. If Stevenson had been there he would have kept trying not to clean it out at all."

"What the Republicans are trying to do is clean up the Democratic mess. We don't always agree on how the job should be done."

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Social and Personal

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Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick have just returned from Delray Beach, Fla. While there they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyler of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Arlene Buechler and son have returned to Salem, N. J. after visiting her father, Mr. David Respass, and her sister, Mrs. Herman D. Nelson.

Flower Clinic in Kenansville
Of interest to many flower lovers in the state, Mrs. John Marshall Nowell of Macon, Ga., will conduct a Flower Clinic in the Kenansville School on March 20, sponsored by the Kenansville Garden Club. Her subject will be "Flower Arrangements and Color Harmony." This is not a closed clinic but is open to any one interested in attending.

Mrs. Nowell is a well known flower arranger, nationally approved judge and instructor of the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc. for conducting all Flower Arrangement and Flower Show Practice Courses in Accredited Flower Show Schools.

Men's Fellowship
The Men's Fellowship will meet tonight, 7:30, at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

Red Banks H. D. Club Builds New Kitchen

Members of Red Banks H. D. Club were more than pleased to learn that work had really started on the kitchen of the club house, when they met Tuesday afternoon, March 2. It has been enlarged to almost twice its former size. The men are real workers and they have completely about the building in, having windows, doors, floor and top. The club hopes to have a modern kitchen with plenty of room in the near future.

The chairman, Mrs. Herman Sutton, called the meeting to order and "God Bless Our Homes" was sung with Mrs. H. R. Rogers at the piano. The Collect was repeated in unison. Seventeen members answered the roll call with some very helpful household hints.

Mrs. W. A. Cherry gave a report on clothing and Mrs. Martha Forrest gave points on the care and pruning of shrubs.

Mrs. Glenn Hardee and Mrs. Ola Kitzrell reported on the Leader School for foods leaders they attended in January and Mrs. Hardee continued with a monthly foods report. Mrs. Kitzrell asked the ladies to read and report on more books and showed them the "Eye Opener" by the county education leader, Mrs. Russel Britt.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. S. B. Tucker who told of the plans made by the building committee and the club voted to make a contribution to the building fund.

The demonstration on the correct way to clean a rug was very helpful and interesting and was given by Mrs. Herman Sutton and Mrs. Martha Forrest.

Plans were made to serve supper to the Men's Club Wednesday night, March 3.

Mrs. R. B. Starling showed the club a game members can play at home which would be much fun.

The hostesses, Mrs. Kay Stokes and Mrs. L. T. Hardee, served delicious homemade strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and coffee.

J. Milton Johnston Dies In Fayetteville

J. Milton (Chick) Johnston, 65, of near Parkersburg, died about 12:50 a.m. Sunday in a Fayetteville hospital.

He was born in Pitt County, son of Marios and Sarah Johnston. He was a retired hotel clerk.

Funeral services will be conducted from the First Baptist Church in Clinton Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. The Rev. J.C. Mitchell, the Rev. E.F. Knight and Dr. R.F. Marshburn will officiate. Interment will be in the Clinton Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, the former Eula May Carroll; two sons, James M., Jr., and Carroll F. Johnston of the home; one brother, F.L. Johnston of Durham. Military honors will be accorded at the graveside.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—The North Carolina Education Association will meet at the Greenville high school library.

8:00 p.m.—The Pitt County Girl Scout Council will meet at the Rotary Club.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

3:30 p.m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Harris.

7:30 p.m.—Within Degrees of Pochontas

8:00 p.m.—AA meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ashley Hudson will be hostess to the Semi-Cent Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. Baker.

THURSDAY

12:30 p. m. — Newcomers Luncheon at Woman's Club. Call 5115 for reservations.

3:30 p.m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter, U.D.C., will meet with Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1588 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY

4:00 p. m.—6:00 p. m.—Mrs. Vance Perkins will entertain at tea to honor Mrs. Morgan P. Gibson and Mrs. Tom Powers of New York.

7:00 p.m.—Independence Dinner at the Woman's Club. Call 5115 for tickets.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 8, 1924

Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale and Miss Ward Moore were hostesses at a most delightful luncheon on Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Ragsdale, having as honor guests Mesdames D. H. Bland, Will Spicer, Spicer Holmes, W. W. Minton, Robert Powell and G. E. Porter of Goldsboro, house guests of Miss Moore.

The home was attractively decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. Upon arrival the guests were given a cordial welcome by the hostesses and introduced to the guests of honor.

Fifteen tables for the games were arranged in the library, drawing room, sun parlor and reception hall. The guests of honor and other out-of-town visitors were presented attractive corsages. The table prizes were miniature potted plants.

After the games, Mrs. Ragsdale and Miss Moore, assisted by Mesdames E. B. Ferguson, H. L. Hodges, W. T. Bryan and E. V. Carter, served a three course luncheon.

Asks Red Cross Reports Be Turned On Wednesday

The Red Cross Drive for members and funds in the residential part of the city is in the second week and Mrs. James S. Hughes, chairman of the residential solicitation, asks that all captains and workers turn in their money Wednesday, March 10.

She asks these captains and workers to turn the money in Wednesday at the Administration building lobby at East Carolina College, between 9 and 11 a.m.

Mrs. J.C. Lamp is chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, which is participating in the drive in part of the city.

Among those in the Woman's Club who are assisting are: Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., captain. Helping her are Mrs. Lacy Harrel, Mrs. Robert May, and Mrs. C.E. Steinyer.

Mrs. Roy L. Martin, captain. Helping her is Mrs. Jack Foley.

Among those from the Service League are Mrs. Bryan Brown, captain. Assisting her are Mrs. R. E. Fries, Mrs. T.L. Broderick, Mrs. Reynolds May, Mrs. Per-

Andrierson, Mrs. Luther Moore, Mrs. W.J. Cartner, and Mrs. Ruasel Peterson.

Also from the Service League is Mrs. Howard Moye, captain. Assisting her is Mrs. George Garret, Garret, Mrs. George Lautares, and Mrs. A.W. Bryan.

In Hillsdale, Mrs. Weley Harvey, also of the Service League is captain. Other workers helping her include Mrs. Charles Marsden, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Winslow, Mrs. J.L. Page, Mrs. Francis Worsley, and Mrs. V.E. Wells, Jr.

Tiger Ready To Leave Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bronx Zoo has decided recently its Waracaba tiger is strong enough to come out of the hospital and go on display. It is 14 inches high and 20 inches long. It has small ears shaped like teaspoons, dachshund-like legs and a stubby, three-inch

tail. The Waracaba tiger is a relatively docile South American bush dog. The name comes in part from the bone-chilling reputation, a mixture of fantasy and legend, it has achieved among natives of British Guiana, and the fact that it sounds like a noisy bird, the Waracaba. "It wags its tail frequently," says a zoo expert.

Laziness Earns Prison Advance

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Most prisoners gain promotion to the unguarded rank of honor grade by good behavior.

But an inmate of a prison camp here made the grade by another route. The camp superintendent made this report on him: "He's just as sorry as he can be and isn't worth guarding. I don't think he'll run (away) because he's too lazy."

During World War II France lost 25 per cent of its locomotives and

Great Britain has about 8 1/2 million factory workers.

Greenville Man Is Among 3 Prison Farm Escapees

MURFREESBORO N. C. (AP)—Police combed nearby North Carolina and Virginia highways today for three escapees from the Southampton County, Va., prison farm.

Three others were captured and a fourth believed still riding in woods near here early today.

None of the fugitives was reported armed, although one of those recaptured was found with a pair of barber scissors.

The seven men, most of them long termers, fled the Southampton camp about 9 p.m. last night after overpowering a guard and prying up a section of the prison fence. Police said they then stole an automobile at Capron, Va., and headed for eastern North Carolina.

When they were pursued east of Murfreesboro shortly after midnight, said Police Chief W. T. Liverman, at least three of the convicts jumped from the car and dashed into nearby woods.

The three were tracked down by law officers using bloodhounds. A fourth was believed still hidden there.

Liverman said the remaining es-

capees fled eastward in the sub toward U.S. Highway 13. Patrolmen were watching roads eastward to Elizabeth City and north across the Virginia state line toward Norfolk.

The recaptured prisoners were Edgar Linkous, 21, of Montgomery County, Va., serving 25 years for first degree murder; Otis Cline, 24, McDowell County, W. Va., 15 years for felonious assault; and Melvin Van Creasey, 18, Richmond, 10 years for murder.

Reported still at large were John B. Whitlow, 24, Kelleysville, W. Va., 18 years for armed robbery; William E. Tojer, 21, Davin, W. Va., 15 years for assault and robbery; Roy Barham, Greenville, N.C., one year for statutory burglary; and John Lewis Morgan, 18, Richmond, five years for housebreaking.

China, Japan and Korea use little milk.

Sweden had 5,000 polio cases in 1953, highest since 1913.

BLOUNT - HARVEY

FABRIC! COLOR! STYLE...KEYNOTE OUR...

Spring Opening!

Combined With
TRADE WEEK, March 8th thru 13th

This event gives you the opportunity to buy your spring and Easter outfits while stocks are complete. . . Spring and summer newest styles.

BLOSSOM - BRIGHT...SPRING-PRETTY Shorty Coats

All the new materials and styles are here in a big variety. White and pastels.

\$16.95 to \$49.50

The new long coats . . . beautiful styles in new soft materials, all sizes.

\$29.50 to \$69.50

New Spring Accessories

Hand Bags in Fabrics and Leather

\$2.98 to \$19.95

Silk, Orlon and Cotton Blouses

\$2.95 to \$10.95

New Gloves For Spring and Easter

\$1.00 to \$4.95

Costume Jewelry for Spring and Easter

\$1.00 to \$5.95

New Spring Millinery

Straws and Combinations

\$3.95 to \$14.95

SPRING HIGHLIGHTS THE...

Custom Suits

You'll find the new wool, orlon and a variety of materials and styles in solid colors and novelty suitings. See the famous Handmacher suits. Suit prices range—

\$25.95 to \$79.50

newest! smartest! DRESSES

Our dress stock was never more complete. Silks, Shantung, Linens, Orlon and Sheer Crepes. Half and regular sizes.

\$19.75 to \$45.00

Hundreds of New Cotton DRESSES

Chambrays, Ginghams, Prints, Solids, Plaids, Stripes, Checks.

\$5.95 to \$10.95

Notice Of Administrator's Sale Of Personal Property

Pursuant to the provisions of G. S. 26-73, the undersigned administrators of the estate of Verna Lee Arthur will, on Friday, March 12th, 1954, at ten o'clock A.M., at the residence of the deceased, at No. 113 Paris Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described personal property:

One 1948 Cadillac automobile, three wool rugs, one Baby Grande piano and bench, one up-right piano, one desk and bench, four end tables, one brass fire set; number of chairs, a number of lamps, two platform rockers, one sewing machine, one typewriter, one desk, several mirrors, one gas range, a number of dishes and kitchen utensils, one tea set, one set of silverware, two electric refrigerators, three beds, springs and mattresses, quantity of bed covering; 24 sheets, quantity of pillows and pillow cases, quantity of curtains and draperies, one Mixmaster, one electric saw, one lot of tools, one lot of mahogany lumber, two five-piece bedroom suites, one watch, and a quantity of other items of personal property not listed.

This the 12th day of February, 1954.

R. B. Lee, Atty.

O. J. Stancill, J. Russell Stancill

Administrators of the Estate of Verna Lee Arthur



MEN'S Clothing Values FOR SPRING 1954

Only The Famous Name Brands

- Kuppenheimer
- Botany "500"
- Kingsridge
- Varsity Town

\$24.95 to \$85

Men's New Spring STETSON HATS \$10 to \$20

Famous Brand SHIRTS for MEN

- Manhattan
- Van Hausen
- Arrow

Dress and Sport White, Solids, Fancy

\$2.95 to \$7.95

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



MacKenzie-Smith Marriage Is Solemnized In Formal Ceremony



On Saturday, March 6, at eight o'clock in the evening in the Bethel Baptist Church, the wedding of Miss Mary Todd Smith and Mr. Robert Preston MacKenzie, Junior, was solemnized amid a scene of marked dignity and beauty which was in semblance of medieval pageantry. The Rev. Thomas Nell Cooper, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, officiated.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Craft Smith of Bethel and Mr. Robert Preston MacKenzie Sr. of Washington, N. C. The church was decorated with arrangements of Easter lilies, Southern smilax, and Oregon fern. Branched candelabra, containing lighted Cathedral candles, added to the solemnity of the occasion.

A program of wedding music was presented by Barbara White of Greenville, soloist, and by Mrs. John Mayo of Bethel, organist. As vocal selections, Miss White rendered "Through The Years" by Heyman, "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" by Gounod and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a gown by Jay Carter of original design in Magnolia satin, applied in ornate design with Alencon lace and silk illusion studied with seed pearls, iridescent sequins and dew-drop pearls. The intricate and delicate design of the lace was used to outline the off-shoulder, scalloped neckline and continued as a front panel for the waist. The long tapered sleeves ended in lily points at the wrists. The voluminous skirt, which extended into a Cathedral train, was bordered with the exquisite lace, sequin, and pearl design which continued the full length of the skirt and train and terminated in the back at the tip of the veil.

Her veil, which was attached to a Mary Queen of Scots cap was of sheerest imported illusion edged with applique lace embroidered in pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids showered with stephanotis, valley lilies, and bridal streamers.

Athella Cotton MacKenzie of St. Marys School, Raleigh, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She was attired in a dress of taffeta which was a blend of rose, rose violet, and violet in hue. The waist was designed with a pleated swirl effect, over which was worn a short bolero of matching material, and the full skirt was ornamented with a skillfully fashioned drape which cascaded down its entire length. She wore a matching bandeau of satin as a head piece and carried a showered bouquet of orchids.

Patsy Roberson, Robersonville; Bessie Smith, Selma, Ala.; Emily Gunn, Lynchburg, Va., all classmates of the bride at Salem College; Rebecca Gordan, South Hill, Va.; Priscilla Fleming, New Orleans, La., classmates of the bride at the University of North Carolina; and Mary Jo Wynne, cousin of the bride, of Bethel were bridesmaids. They wore dresses of turquoise, draped in teal blue, which were similar in design to the gown worn by the maid of honor, and carried bouquets of orchids. All of the attendants' dresses were Jay Carter originals.

Susan Ross Todd, cousin of the bride, of Whiteville was flower girl. Her dress was of rose taffeta fashioned with an extremely full skirt ornamented with ruffles. She carried a basket of rose petals, the handle of which was centered with a dainty rose corsage.

Equipment Co. of Washington, where the couple will reside.

Friday evening at seven o'clock at the Tarboro Country Club, Miss Mary Todd Smith and Mr. Bob MacKenzie, their wedding party, and out-of-town guests were honored at a buffet turkey supper prior to the wedding rehearsal.

The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. X. E. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nowell, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Craft Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spier, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Craft Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butterworth. The bride-elect was presented a lovely orchid corsage and the bridal motif was used extensively in the decorations of the spacious banquet hall. Approximately 65 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. James, Mrs. Clara Roberson of Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Julian White of Greenville were hosts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pollard on Saturday, in compliment to the MacKenzie-Smith wedding party and out-of-town guests. Guests were invited for one and seats were prepared to seat 50 guests. The dining room was lovely in its appointments with the use of pink flowers and candles. White flowers and greenery were used in the other rooms of the house. A delicious barbecue luncheon was served.

Last Rites Held For John F. Heath Today

John F. Heath, 62, died at his home near Greenville at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning. He suffered a stroke of paralysis twelve days ago and had been critically ill since that time.

Funeral services were conducted at the Church of God Monday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. L. B. Robbins, Church of God minister of Greenville, assisted by the Rev. Carl Morris, Church of God minister of Washington. Burial was in the Hardy family cemetery near Greenville.

Mr. Heath spent all his life in Pitt County and was the son of the late John and Arena Mooring Heath. He was married to Anna Bell Manning in 1916.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, Johnnie L. Heath of Norfolk, James, Wilbur and Fate Heath, all of the home; six daughters, Mrs. Lump Tripp of near Greenville, Mrs. M. R. Ivey and Mrs. Harvey Gates of near Chapel Hill, Mrs. Paul Coburn of near Goldsboro, Mrs. C. L. Williams of near Apex, and Miss Bessie Heath of the home; 14 grandchildren; two brothers, George Heath of Hassell and Joe Heath of near Greenville; and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Brantley of Greenville.

The mother of the groom chose a gown of mauve nylon tulle and lace, a matching headress, and a corsage of Parma violets.

Mrs. Mary Todd of Tabor City, grandmother of the bride, was attired in a black dinner gown and wore an orchid corsage.

Immediately following the wedding, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at their home in honor of the bride and groom, the bridal party, and out-of-town guests. The home was beautifully decorated throughout with artistic arrangements of bridal flowers, white candles and greenery. Mr. S. C. Ives Sr. welcomed the guests at the door, while Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith introduced them to the receiving line. Others who assisted in receiving were: Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Briley, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. James, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Craft Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Craft Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Everett, Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr., Mrs. J. D. Hemingway, Mrs. Clara Roberson and Miss Camille Stator. Assisting in serving the asserted refreshments were: Jenny Whitehurst, Alice Coburn, Shirley Hardy, Jeane Cullifer, Mary Anne Manning, Becky Keel, Shirley Jean Whitehurst, Carolyn Cooper of Bethel; Mary Anne Waldrop and Virginia Perkins of Greenville; and Joe Cullifer of Murfreesboro. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latham.

Later in the evening the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to New York and Bermuda. For traveling the bride wore an imported suit of beige, brown accessories, furs, and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. MacKenzie is a graduate of Bethel High School and attended Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. for two years. During the past year she has attended the University of North Carolina where she is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. She was presented to state society at the Terpsichorean ball in Raleigh in 1953.

Mr. MacKenzie is a graduate of the Bolles School in Jacksonville, Fla. and of the University of North Carolina where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is affiliated with the MacKenzie



John Lautares Jeweler

ty, son of the late Louis Henry and Carolyn Smith Wilson. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilmington.

Surviving are a son, H. H. Wilson Jr. of Columbus, Ga., and a daughter, Mrs. Dan Done Jr. of Wilmington.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

It is especially the women of the five-point circuit of Methodist Churches in and around Jeffersonville, Georgia, who have gone into action to do something to stop the soil erosion and water waste in Twiggs County that have resulted in the abandonment of many farms in the last few years. With Mrs. O. B. Fitzpatrick as chairman, the members of the five churches, assisted by many individuals in the region, have launched a campaign for the "Rocky Creek Watershed Project" which, it is reported, will benefit more than 100 farm families. They have been holding conferences with soil conservation, agricultural, county, home demonstration and other agencies, all looking toward state approval of the project. Active in the program also has been the pastor of the circuit churches of Beech Springs, Lucy Chapel, Jeffersonville, Prospect, and Rosebud — Rev. H. W. Scoates, Jr.

School Geared To Time System

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Illinois (AP)—The school routine of 15,797 University of Illinois students and instructors is geared to an automatic time system.

Perforated tapes used in the mechanism of six program clocks in the Engineering Research Laboratory control the ringing of bells in 60 buildings. A network of 1,000 miles of underground cables is used to synchronize the system in each classroom. The bells ring at the start and end of each 50 minute class period.

The bells don't ring on Saturday afternoon, Sundays and holidays because calendar wheels on the matter clocks shut them off.

Dutch Building Radio Telescope

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—The largest radio telescope on the European Continent will be erected in the village of Dwingeloo in one of the Northern provinces of the Netherlands.

Holland's leading astronomer Dr. Jan Hendrik Oort said the telescope is a gigantic aerial-system for picking up and measuring very high frequency radiations from celestial bodies which can't even be observed with the strongest telescope.

This modern science recently has led to important discoveries on the dimensions of the universe.

U.S. Fur farms produced about 2 1/2 million mink skins in 1953.

The United States is 3 1/2 times as large as Western Europe says the National Geographic Society.

Funeral Tuesday For Henry Herbert Wilson

Henry Herbert Wilson died Sunday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dan Done Jr., of Wilmington, after a short illness.

Funeral services will be conducted from the chapel of Andrews Mortuary in Wilmington, Tuesday morning at ten o'clock and burial will be in the Brown family cemetery near Greenville Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. Wilson was born in Pitt County.

Lost Four Sons, Killed In Wreck

CLAY, W. Va. (AP)—A Clay County mother who drew the nation's sympathy when the fourth of her five soldier-sons died in service was killed last night in a highway accident near her home.

State police said Mrs. Florida A. Jones, 63, of nearby Bickmore, a widow, was struck by an automobile about 10 p.m. as she walked along State Route 16. She was dead when the ambulance reached Laird Memorial Hospital in Montgomery.

Only one of her five sons survives. He is Air Force Sgt. William L. Jones, who reportedly now is on recruiting duty in the Charleston area.

Three of her sons were killed during World War II.

Her youngest boy, Eugene, 28, crashed to his death in paratroop training at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1950.

Two days later, the nation acknowledged its gratitude in a letter from Louis A. Johnson, then secretary of defense, offering the discharge of her fifth son from the Air Force.

Her simple refusal was: "I am glad that I still have one son in the service of my country."

Women In The Church

The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions relates this story from Korea: "A handsome six-year old Korean orphan amputee of Seoul was taken into a partly-restored building in the ruins of Severance Union Hospital, which had been Korea's finest hospital. Here he was fitted with an artificial leg, made through work of the Christian Project for the Rehabilitation of Korean Amputees." In a short time, he could play games, even those which required running. A Christian orphanage accepted him. And then he received an additional surprise present; an American army doctor, serving in Korea, and his wife informed him that they wanted to adopt him, to be a younger brother for their nine-year old son."

The Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. have appealed to the church women of the nation to furnish adult leadership to the thousands of girls who will be attending Scout camps this coming summer. The openings are for camp directors, assistants, supervisors of groups, teachers of crafts and skills, business managers, typists, nurses, dieticians and others. Top jobs call for women of 25 years of age or older; assistantships, 21 years or more; and some unit and group leaders, 18 years. Interested persons should apply to local Girl Scout headquarters; or to Miss Fanchon Hamilton, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., 156 East 44th Street, New York 17, N.Y.

MASSACHUSETTS TALKS BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Aren't telephones for talking? Well, who said New Englanders were close-mouthed and non-talkative? A report shows that in Massachusetts there is a telephone for every 2.7 persons.

There were about 1,553,000 marriages in the United States in 1954.

Women In The Church

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Pitt County Welfare Program Outlined By State Consultant

Mrs. R. P. Rogers, president of the Greenville Woman's Club, presided at the regular monthly meeting held Friday afternoon at the club.

Preceding the meeting, refreshments were served from an attractive tea table in the parlor. Mrs. B. C. Satterfield, the hostess chairman for the afternoon, and Mrs. J. L. Winstead greeted the guests and members. Mrs. P. E. Wells poured coffee and other members of the hostess committee assisted in serving.

For the occasion, the club was decorated with spring flowers and the serving table was centered with an arrangement of jonquills and forsythia in a yellow bowl with colorful porcelain birds effectively used as an accessory.

Mr. Nelson Stevenson, consultant on Community Service for the State Board of Public Welfare, Raleigh, N. C., gave an informative talk on the State welfare program outlining Pitt County's program in detail as set up by the state.

Mr. Stevenson praised the Woman's Club for its new project, Help-at-Home, that has been organized this year and expressed his appreciation for the cooperation with the welfare department.

In explaining the work, the speaker gave the needs and improvements that would eventually be completed.

During the business session that followed the program, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and Mr. Jesse Moye were nominated delegates to the State Convention to be held in Asheville April 27-30.

Mrs. L. B. Garrison, Ways and Means Chairman, announced that the club would sponsor an antique

show which would be held at the Greenville Woman's Club, presided at the regular monthly meeting held Friday afternoon at the club.

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Chairman, made her report and announced plans for a dinner to be held at the club Saturday night, March 13, at 7 o'clock. Proceeds go to the fund the club is raising for the Restoration of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pa. The public is invited.

Mrs. Rogers urged club members to assist Mrs. Gilbert Peel in the cancer drive to be held in April.

The Red Cross chairman, Mrs. James Hughes, sent thanks to the club for the cooperation given in the recent Red Cross drive.

The president welcomed Mrs. Respass and Mrs. Martin Swartz as new members.

Has Given 250 Pints Of Blood

MONTCCLAIR, N.J. (AP)—Thomas L. Pier thinks he holds a world record for donating blood—250 pints in the last 28 years. He gave his first donation to a fellow-player injured in a football game in 1928.

At one time, he donated three pints in 33 hours to a woman at Mountsides Hospital here. The American Red Cross has honored him and he received a letter of commendation from his commanding officer in the Navy in World War II for blood donations he gave on leave.

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TRADE WEEK SPECIAL

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Join The Thrifty Shoppers Tomorrow!

SPECIAL

TOMORROW . . . 9 O'CLOCK!

BIG SPECIAL PURCHASE!

WOMEN'S
Lovely . . . New
SPRING
100% WOOL
TOPPERS

Our buyers really "went to town" on this sensational special purchase! You'll be amazed at these values tomorrow!

Regular \$16.50 Values!

\$ 11.85

Yes . . . they're 100% wool. Hard to believe but true! Beautifully tailored of new Spring Basketweaves, Flannels, Cashmere Blends, Novelty Checks and Poodle Cloths.

These come in all the soft pastels including pink, blue, maize, green, gold and white. Now is the time to select that new Spring Topper . . . in fact you'll want more than one at this amazing price!

Let Nothing Keep You Away Tomorrow!

SAVE MORE IN '54 AT BELK-TYLER'S

BELK-TYLER'S

Do Your Spring Shopping During Trade Week

your Little hat...

Just like a woman . . . our small and feminine hats, packed with dynamite! Wait 'til the men get a load of little 'ol you in one of our high-powered, flirtatious bits of spring whimsy. Hurry in to choose!

NEW HANDBAGS FOR SPRING

Hundreds of Shapes and Styles

C. HEBER FORBES

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Monday, March 8, 1954

How Will Courts View The Round-Up?

The widespread round-up of people in Pitt County charged with illegally selling liquor—moonshine and taxpaid liquor—should go a long way toward breaking up much of the bootlegging which has been going on in the county.

Although the round-up of persons charged with selling liquor is still underway, it is evident that a large number of people will face charges.

A quick check at the list of those who already have been arrested in the round-up

One Week Left Before March 15th

Just one more week before that all-important day of March 15 rolls around . . . the deadline for getting income tax returns off to Uncle Sam and to the state.

There are a good many people who already have gotten that annual chore behind them and don't have to worry about the rapidly approaching deadline of midnight, March 15. There are many others, however, who still have to file their income tax returns between now and next Monday.

Getting income tax returns—usually accompanied by checks—off to the proper government agency always brings with it hair pulling, much figuring and the burning of midnight oil on the part of most taxpayers. Particularly during the last week will there be a good many people in a dither to get the income tax returns in the mail.

To many citizens, the matter of filing income tax returns is looked upon as an unpleasant chore. The majority of the taxpayers, however, realize that income tax payments bring in the major portion of revenue for government operations; and they realize that the government must have money with which to operate.

Nevertheless, each time March 15th looms upon the immediate horizon, taxpayers almost automatically begin to think in serious terms of the acute need for the elimination of every possible penny of waste in government spending and government operations.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
FRUSTRATED MAN

Someone has said that man is the only creature who refuses to remain what he is. He is different from the lower creatures in that he has a soul, and while this lays open for him a great destiny, it also involves him in no end of trouble. The animals live and die, and some people as they see the placid existence of the creatures envy them.

But should we? The glory of human existence arises out of its struggle. At the center of all life stands the cross. John Donne, the English poet, has pointed out how everything in nature has in it somewhere the suggestion of a cross. Jesus used the word "strive" on a number of occasions. "Strive to enter in by the narrow gate," he said. We cannot simply live and die as the creatures. We are interested not only in our survival but in the triumph of our personalities which are eternal. We are fashioned in such fashion that we cannot be content to exist as we are. Frustration disturbs us. We agonize to excel, to triumph. We simply will not remain as we are.

Why? Because, the Bible testifies, we are the sons of God, and "it doth not yet appear what we shall be." Because we have upon us the image of God, we cannot remain as we are born.

The creatures were made to be in subjection. Man was made to live in eternal fellowship with God.

National Whirligig

How Important Is McCarthy?

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's political advisers still believe that it would be a possibly fatal mistake for him to break violently with Senator "Joe" McCarthy over the Stevens-Zwicker-Peress episode. In their opinion, it would endanger whatever chance the Republicans have of capturing control of Congress in next fall's elections.

Despite denunciation of McCarthy's technique by the liberal and internationalist faction in the East, mainly around New York, according to this theory, the Wisconsin Red hunter is enormously popular with millions of inarticulate but earnest voters.

Their letters to Capitol Hill and to Republican National Headquarters are pro-McCarthy by 90 per cent. He has the solid support of at least 80 per cent of the Republican National Committee and the GOP's Senate Policy Committee. Victor Johnson, executive director of the Republicans' Senatorial Campaign Committee, was once McCarthy's Administrative Assistant.

Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, who participated in the so-called "Stevens surrender" to McCarthy, is Chairman of the Campaign Committee. McCarthy's critics daunted—Congress reflects the popular and political mood, as always. In recent show-downs, McCarthy's most severe critics in House and Senate did not dare to stand up against him. They recognize that it would be politically dangerous, and their action impressed the White House family.

The Senate vote on giving an additional investigating fund of \$214,000 to the McCarthy Committee was 85 to one. Only Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, a Union Now apostle, voted in the negative. The affirmative majority included such vocal detractors as Humphrey of Minnesota, Lehman of New York and Kefauver of Tennessee.

With such a large membership voting, it amounted to a near-unanimous endorsement. It must also be kept in mind that the Democrats were voting money to the man who describes the Roosevelt-Truman era as "twenty years of treason."

indicates that many of those arrested have previous court records of violating the state liquor laws. Some of those arrested have not previously been brought to trial for illegally selling liquor.

The work by undercover agents under the direction of the local ABC enforcement officers which laid the way for the arrests which have been made is to be commended. The work of the officers in rounding up the people for whom warrants have been drawn also is to be commended.

It remains to be seen what disposition is made of the cases by the courts in which they will be tried.

In the past there has been criticism on the part of some people of the process of using undercover agents to purchase liquor from bootleggers and then using the testimony of the agents in prosecution of the offenders. In some instances it has been reported that cases brought under such circumstances have even been dismissed by judges.

It is to be hoped that such a condition does not develop when the cases now pending as a result of the round-up in Pitt County come to trial.

Those people experienced in the illicit liquor business are a skillful lot. Their resourcefulness in many cases makes it difficult for enforcement officers to use routine methods to nab them with sufficient evidence to bring about a conviction in court. It is only logical then, that the enforcement officers must work out clever methods to apprehend offenders; and the use of undercover agents is one of those methods.

"Family Differences" Can Make Quite A Squabble

Who does Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall think he's kidding by trying to discount the growing squabbles in the Republican party?

If he is taking his own declarations seriously, chances are he is kidding few people but himself.

The "family differences," as Hall has termed them, in the Republican party are likely to become more acute in the future as pressure mounts on matters of federal finance and taxes; framing an agricultural program in the face of congressional elections; and many other legislative matters in which the Republicans will not be able to present a solid front.

At least one underlying cause of the "family differences" in the GOP is doubtlessly the undercurrent battle for party leadership which is still raging. There are members of the GOP delegation in the nation's capital who are vying for the vacancy in party prestige which was left at the death of Robert Taft. Others who are seeking to consolidate behind their individual leadership the liberal factions which swept Eisenhower into the presidential spotlight almost two years ago.

The GOP difficulties may be just "family differences," but before it's over, the squabble will likely be a real nasty one.

Business Today

Studying Markets

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the many handicaps in competing with large companies is the fact that big firms study their markets better. A firm too small to retain an advertising and marketing agency, or retain specialists to study distribution may have only a guessing knowledge of where selling costs exceed gross profits and where they are less.

Into this gap the Small Business Administration has tossed a 36-page booklet titled "Making Your Sales Figures Talk." It outlines the steps by which a small business can analyze its distribution, its sales volume and its distribution expense. The steps are not simple; just sitting up with the books one night will not give the average enterpriser all the facts needed for an analysis. But even if it takes considerable work, an analysis may be worthwhile in that it will show areas in which losses can be curbed and areas in which profits may be enhanced.

A breakdown of sales by areas, for instance, may show that a product is doing less than expected in some places, better in others. Once these facts are known, a businessman is in a position to decide whether to step up selling and advertising efforts in a deficit area, or to abandon it entirely.

"Distribution expense analysis has often been undertaken with the objective of eliminating or reducing distribution costs," the booklet states. "But such analysis can also indicate potentially profitable opportunities to spend more money for distribution."

"Distribution costs are so closely related to many other costs that it is not possible to judge the effectiveness of any expenditure for distribution without considering the effect of a change in the level of expenditure on total company profits. Money spent to broaden the market for a given product, for example, may increase distribution expense without increasing the retail price of the product, since the resulting gain in volume may permit unit manufacturing costs to be cut by more than the additional distribution expense."

The booklet, which was written by Charles W. Smith, is 20 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C. THREE ROOMS OF FURNITURE AND USED CAR AT \$10 A WEEK

Probably the biggest package deal ever has been offered by a Cincinnati furniture store. It advertised three rooms of furniture and a used car "in good running condition" for \$995, with \$100 down and \$10 a week. A variety of room combinations were offered; for example, a kitchen included a refrigerator, gas range, linoleum, table and matching chairs.

AMERICAN LYCHEE NUTS TO-GO ON MARKET

Florida-grown lychee nuts are to go on the market, the year-old Florida Lychee Growers Association has made arrangements with the Florida Citrus Exchange to market members' products.

The lychee is a Chinese nut with paper-thin shells. The centers consist of a kernel in an aromatic, raisin-like fruit. TV AND YOUNG MARRIAGES FINE FOR CAN MAKERS

Back in 1934, 75 per cent of beer sold was drawn from the tap. Today 77 per cent is sold in cans.

The shift is ascribed to television and the increase of marriages at younger age, both of which tend to shift beer-drinking from taverns to homes. It's surprising how much better television looks after a half dozen cans of beer.

prosperity of every business depends largely on the decisions made by executives, foremen, and others, such "half-sick" men or women can cause their companies much loss

When you consider that thousands of companies are suffering losses for this reason, it shows how poor health and worry must affect the entire business of the country. If you are unemployed, it may be due to your health or to your boss's health. In other words, if he were "up to snuff," the company might not have needed to lay you and others off. So much for that. Now some statistics on the direct cash cost of illness and accidents.

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more, this was in addition to what the Federal Government and the States expended. Of the above \$10 billion, \$2 billion went to hospitals, nearly \$5½ billion to doctors and dentists, \$1½ billion for medicines, and over \$1 billion for other practitioners, nurses, etc.

Most of the people treated got well, although they lost both time and money. But a good part of this expense was absolutely thrown away—for there were nearly 100,000 deaths, largely from automobile accidents. In addition, millions of others were injured by accidents, such as traffic accidents—1,350,000; drownings—6,800; home falls—20,000; industrial accidents—15,000; burns—6,400; firearms—2,500; etc., etc. These figures are supplied by the National Safety Council. I wonder how many readers of this column will be included in the 1954 figures! LET US LOOK TO THE FUTURE

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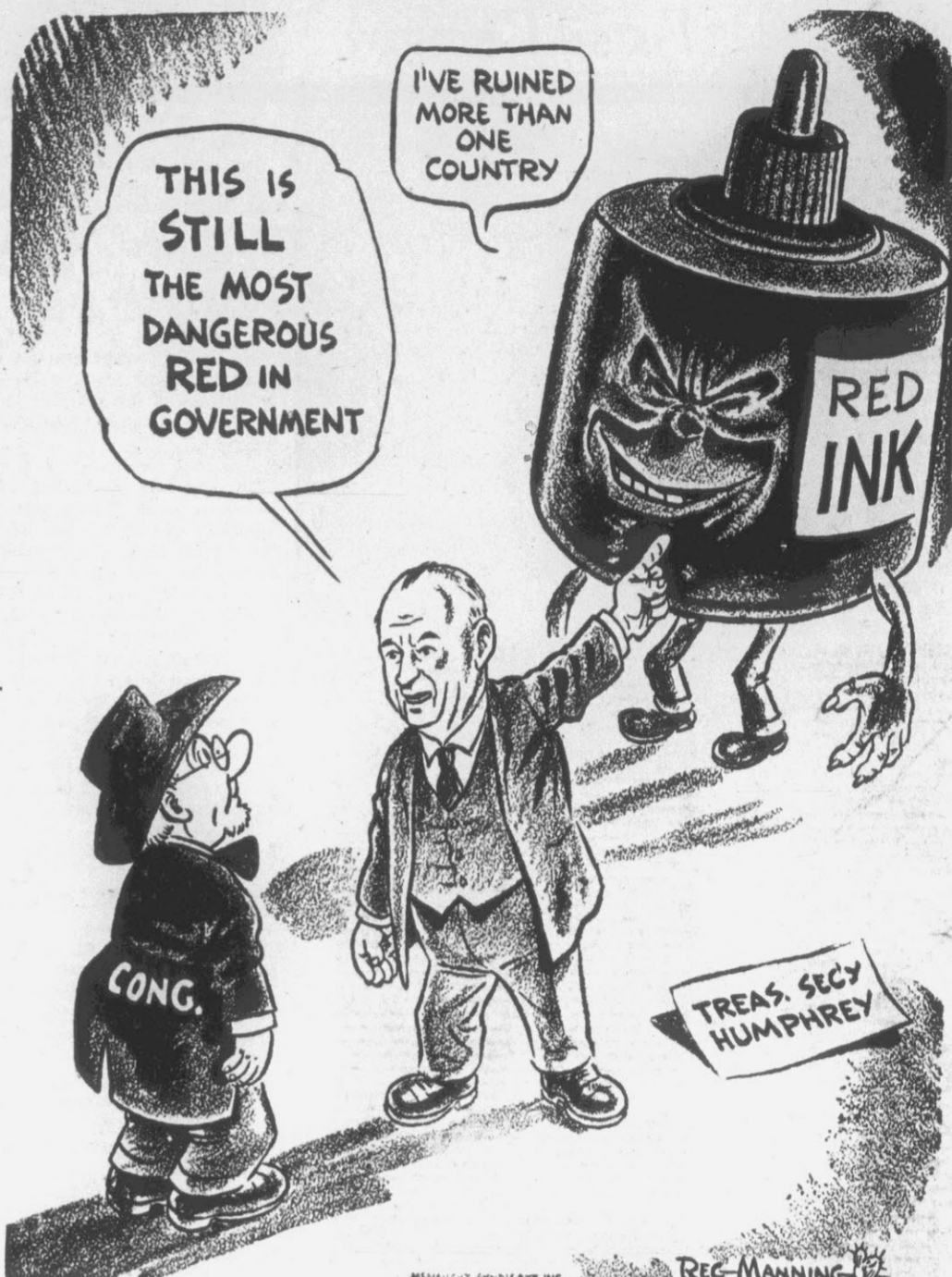
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Speaking Of Reds



Physical Health And Its Effect On Nation's Business

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Florida. — Some weeks ago I wrote a column on the relation of Business to Mental Health. I now wish to write on Physical Health. Of course, people must have employment and wages in order to buy, but they must also be free from worry in order to do good work and get promoted. This is so self-evident that it needs no discussion; but I want to write now of something much deeper.

MY PERSONAL ILLNESSES

I have not been feeling well for three weeks. Although I was not confined to my bed, yet something caused severe pains in my back and legs. I just could not do any constructive work and I began to worry, which I never do when feeling well. I, therefore, am now in Florida for a few weeks. This column, however, is not an advertisement for Florida, although I am very fond of its climate!

HOW'S THE HEALTH OF YOUR ASSOCIATES?

Important there must be hundreds of important executives and thousands of foremen and tens of thousands of workmen, salesmen, and clerks who are dragging themselves to work when they ought to be home in bed. They do this partly not to lose their pay; or—if they are executives—not to have the word get around that they are not well. As the

heart of the continent bounded roughly by the Hudson River, the Great Lakes, the Rocky Mountains and an arbitrary extension of the artificial Mason-Dixon line

Residents of African descent in the South and of Asiatic races on the West Coast have not been assimilated or amalgamated to anything like the degree to which European nationals have been mixed into the population of the central part of the country

The reason there has not been more overt conflict in these areas is that the Anglo-Saxon derivatives have held economic, governmental and social dominance through the years.

Even in the middle States where assimilation has been more complete the influence of Northern European derivatives has been dominant. The Anglican, Celtic, Nordic, Teutonic traditions are fundamentally kin to each other and are basically different from Latin and African and Asiatic traditions.

STATEHOOD — Back of the

partisanship involved in congressional debates over granting Statehood to Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico is the fear that none of these areas could "fit in" our national scheme because of the preponderant influence of racial elements which would make the new "States" unassimilable in a genuine national union.

It is presumed that no sensible person will impute to all the people of Puerto Rico responsibility for the actions of a few fanatics who tried to assassinate President Truman three years ago and shot up the House of Representatives last week. Neither would any sensible person argue that these incidents in themselves justify a vote against admitting Alaska, Hawaii or Puerto Rico into the status of statehood

purely Democratic Republican population.

COMPARATIVE — The World Almanac gives Alaska an area of 586,400 square miles and a 1950 population of 128,643. That means it is about eleven times the size of North Carolina, with population of a little more than Buncombe county, less than in Wake, Forsyth, Guilford or Mecklenburg county, less than in

It might develop that the gunplay by three or four crazy Puerto Ricans will accomplish nothing toward complete independence of Puerto Rico, but might influence votes against admitting Asiatic Hawaii and conglomerate Alaska into the union of States. The Congress has been too slow to admit to full Statehood the continental territories which were bordered by sovereign States, pending a period of seasoning and conditioning the residents for full citizenship responsibility.

Other interesting factors involved in the debates over Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii have to do with area and density of population since the 13 original colonies formed the United States of America until the citizens of the area had demonstrated willingness and ability to be assimilated and historically factual that no territory has been accorded in the United States.

The figures should not be surprising, because there are nearly a million public school children required to attend 180 days a year. The 60 million half pints of milk means one small bottle for each pupil every third day. The daily or weekly allowance and the half-cent margin are small when counted individually. The aggregate runs into a lot of milk and a lot of dollars.

Some of those sitting in on the board meeting were surprised to learn that the school lunch program requires about 60 million half pints of milk a year, and that the half-cent advantage in price means a saving of about \$300,000.

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When you consider that thousands of companies are suffering losses for this reason, it shows how poor health and worry must affect the entire business of the country. If you are unemployed, it may be due to your health or to your boss's health. In other words, if he were "up to snuff," the company might not have needed to lay you and others off. So much for that. Now some statistics on the direct cash cost of illness and accidents.

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Plastic Makes It Easy To Have Knotty Pine

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

So you're bored with the 'hospital look' of your kitchen? Everything seems so snow white, shiny and sanitary, you can't bear it.

Well, why not cover your cabinets in plastic veneer? More than two dozen designs are available in marble, wood grain and leather patterns to please the most discriminating home decorator. These are in roll form like wallpaper, and the plastic film is similar to transfers, although it is applied with adhesive.

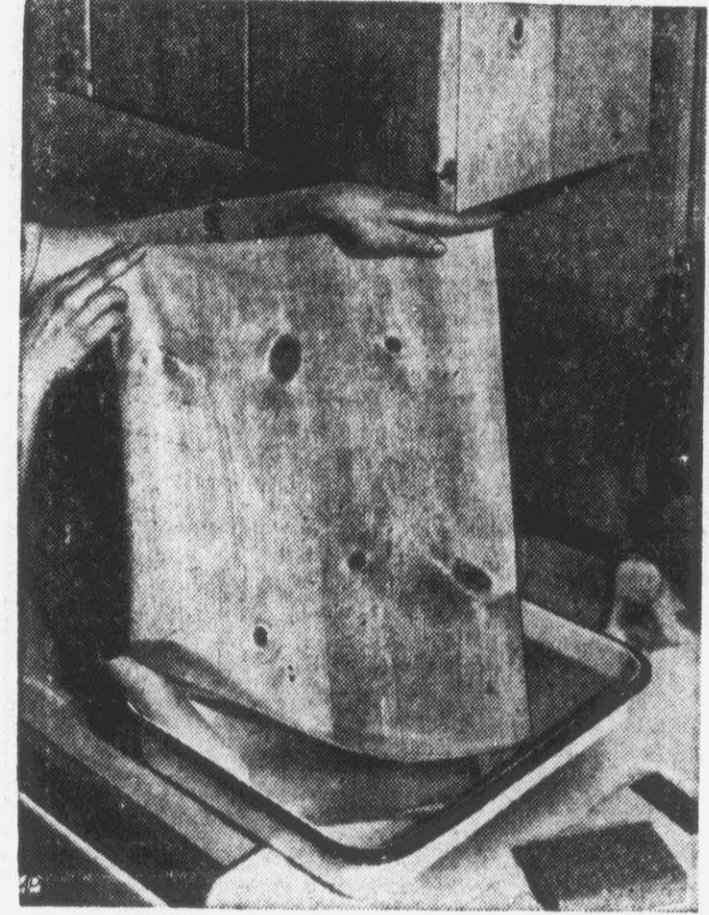
The film is so authentic looking due to its photography of selected wood grains and other materials that it looks like the real thing—mahogany, walnut, pine, limed oak, leather, marble or whatever.

It is easy to apply. All you do is cut the large sheets of plastic film to size using a razor blade and a

metal straight-edge. Dip each piece of film in warm water for a few seconds, removing paper backing. Then apply a slow-drying cement on the surface to be covered and position the plastic veneer to the cemented area.

The veneer may be adjusted with your hands. It is squeegeed until it is smooth and all excess cement is then removed. When cutting, measure it a little larger than necessary if corners are rounded, pressing it around the edges. It can be mitred if you like.

This material is supposed to cut easily, and cement readily. It may be applied to wood, metal, glass, plywood, masonite with equal success. It may cover fine furniture such as coffee tables, pianos, chests and should give a permanent fine surface finish. It is not brittle and should not chip.



PLASTIC FILM dipped in warm water makes it easy to transform plain kitchen cabinets to knotty pine paneling.

New Babies Are Posting Their Own Schedules

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

Just what does a self demand schedule mean?

In its simplest terms, self-demand means feeding a baby when he is hungry and letting him sleep when he is sleepy. It sounds simple, doesn't it? It is too, if you stir in a very large measure of common sense.

Let's take a look at a brand-new baby and see what his needs really are. For nine long months he has been nourished constantly through his mother's bloodstream. He has never been hungry.

When he is born this constant supply of food is cut off. After a good rest his body feels the need of food and he cries out with hunger.

This is a good time to feed him—when he is hungry and wants to eat. It's a much better time than any set number of hours after birth. Some babies wake up and want to eat as early as six hours after birth. Others are sleepy for 24 hours or even a little longer after birth.

During the first few weeks of a baby's life he wakes up when he is uncomfortable and goes back to sleep when he is contented. The things that make him comfortable are food, warmth, holding and rocking. If we give him what he needs when he needs it usually we can keep him pretty contented and peaceful most of the time.

It takes time for a baby to get used to living in the outside world, instead of in his mother's body. It's natural he should take more food at one time than another and sleep longer when he has had more food. Some babies want a little food 10 or a dozen times in 23 hours for a week or two. Occasionally a baby will wake up on the dot every four hours right from the beginning.

Regardless of how often a baby

eats in the early weeks, almost all babies grow up to want food at regular times. We don't teach them to be regular; they just grow up to the point where they want it themselves.

While you baby is doing this growing up, if you feed him when he asks for food both you and he will be a lot happier than if you insist on feeding him by the clock.

But be sure he really is asking for food. Don't rush in and pick up your baby every time he utters a sound. Babies are noisy in their sleep. They grunt and they growl, they whimper and snort. Leave your baby alone to sleep, in his noisy baby fashion. When he is really hungry he will let you know in no uncertain terms. Real yells are a demand for attention. Go to him and do what he needs.

Babies grow up happier if we don't force regularity on them before they are old enough to want it.

Your baby will become regular whether you use a rigid schedule or a self demand schedule. Life for the whole family is pleasanter if your baby gets his needs satisfied and doesn't cry a lot while you're waiting for him to grow up enough to enjoy his meals at regular intervals.

Thrift Habit Is Started Early

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A year ago Mrs. Martin W. Lidstone was selected to represent the State Savings Bank and present a \$5 savings account to a newborn child. Annually Hartford's mutual savings banks conduct Thrift Week and the banks take turns daily in presenting \$5 accounts to new citizens.

This year Mrs. Lidstone, new accounts teller at State Savings Bank, gave birth to son, Neil, at Hartford hospital.

She was presented the \$5 account for Neil by the rival Mechanics Savings Bank. Neil arrived in the middle of Thrift Week but too late to receive the \$5 from his mother's place of employment.

Recent tests indicate that children with impaired hearing are most apt to become juvenile delinquents than normal children.

4-H Adult Leaders Elect Officers



Pictured above are the newly elected officers of the Adult Leader's Group which was organized last week to work with 4-H Club boys and girls. From left to right are Curtis Lee, vice-president; Mrs. Hazel Garris Tripp, president; Mrs. Albert Bell, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Lee Edwards Jr., reporter. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Portuguese Build A New Village

LUANDA, Portuguese Angola—(AP)—Cela, a village which did not exist a year ago, is forming. With population pressure group up in the poorer provinces of Portugal the government tried to make room for emigrants.

In the Angola highlands a site was found and ground prepared for settlers. It was a complete neighbourhood from one of Portugal's villages. While the first fields were ploughed and corn and sweet potatoes were raised, the village church was completed together with a school.

The population of Cela is over 300. Now a weekly plane service is available and more settlers are en route.

Portuguese Build A New Village

sure.

The gist of the letters was that she had no criminal record and must therefore be a person who could be trusted with council funds. But Toni was unsuccessful in a field of eight candidates.

WANTED, ONE FOOT!
SALEM, Mass. (AP)—Will Cinderella please come to the local lock-up? Police are holding a shoe, for the right foot, waiting for the owner to claim it. For identification it is not a dainty glass slipper, but a sporty loafer, size 8 1/2!

Dog Is Host To A Cold Stranger

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP)—The stranger, caught in a sub-zero snowstorm, looked desperately for a place to stay. He saw a roadhouse and knocked on the door but could arouse no one.

Then he saw an immense dog house. He crawled in and spent the night cuddled next to a giant St. Bernard. The next morning George Robinson was startled to see a man climb out of his dog's house. Ordinarily the dog—Peter Pan—would not allow anyone but the family near his house.

The stranger thanked the Robinsons—and Peter Pan—for their "warm hospitality" and walked on down the highway.

Students Ignore Political Idea

DES MOINES (AP)—Toni Tollefson introduced the 9B's at Callanan Junior High School to a new kind of political campaigning but it didn't pay off.

Toni, daughter of the dean of the Drake University law school, got letters from the county attorney, the Police chief, a popular police patrolman and a bank auditor. She used them in her campaign for nomination as student council treasurer.

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The Allis-Chalmers Model B Tractor can't be beat for one-row farming. And you'll find this tractor well-suited for many odd jobs on the farm; sawing wood... grinding feed... hauling and spreading manure. It's a tractor you'll use every day in the year.

No worry about implements... there's a Model B tool for every job in all major row crops. Each is easily attached and removed. Here's a tractor-implement combination that can save you money and meet your needs.

See us about this field-size, down-to-earth tractor.

PRICE: \$1,130.00 f.o.b. factory. Includes 400-15 front and 9-24 rear tires, Starter and lights.

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Furniture Fashions Nice To Be Around

Keyed to today's living needs, new furniture more than fulfills its role of combining informal comfort and eye-appealing beauty! The new pattern of American living—More Hours Spent at Home — is greatly apparent in the furniture styles coming from the designer's drawing boards.

With American families rediscovering their homes as a background for entertaining as well as for many more hours of family fun, there is an increasing demand for more informal, functional furnishings.

Today's smaller home creates a need for space-saving furniture without sacrificing comfort. Too, it has brought into sharp focus the need for multi-purpose units.

Furniture manufacturers have met these needs with such designs as room-dividers that double as book shelves, china cabinets, and extra storage cabinets. Beautifully upholstered sofas and chairs can be easily changed into comfortable beds for guests. Dining chairs are designed to fit attractively into the living room as extra television chairs.

Handsome wrought iron or rattan furniture is styled with the definite purpose in mind of using it both indoors and on the patio.

The smaller home has directed attention away from the usual sofa and matching chair suite for the living room to lighter, coordinated pieces. Usually upholstered in colorful, long-wearing tweedy fabrics, these living room pieces allow great leeway in furniture groupings. In this category, the three-piece sectional is highly popular because of its versatility.

In the smaller, more informal home there is often a combination living-dining area and here, again, furniture manufacturers offer well-designed coordinated groups.

This modern-in-mood furniture goes one step further in pleasing the homemaker. It is wonderfully easy to care for and cuts house-cleaning hours to a minimum; truly an important feature for busy American women.

Another direct result of the widespread stay-at-home trend is the sharp increase in the popularity of traditional and American Provincial furniture styles.

Homeowners apparently are developing a desire for the coziness and livability that this type of decor creates. Not only do the woods used in these furniture designs—pine, maple, walnut, fruitwood, mahogany, etc.—glow with mellow warmth, the Early American home accessories lend a room an air of enjoyable living.

The Spring showing of new furniture placed great emphasis on designs copied from our forefathers' furniture. Upholstery fabrics are favored in homespun weaves, Provincial prints, and tweedy mixtures.

Throughout the showings of furniture for today's living, there is one striking note—it is keyed to today's budget too! Manufacturers are offering moderate-priced furnishings with better workmanship, finishes, and style than ever before.

Furniture shoppers can choose from an unlimited array of attractive... comfortable... functional furnishings to make their homes "so nice to stay home in."

WNCT SCHEDULE

- MONDAY**
- 4:15—Music With A Fashion
 - 4:30—On Your Account, NBC
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim
 - 5:25—Rocny Jones Space Ranger
 - 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—Featurette
 - 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
 - 11:15—Sign Off
- TUESDAY**
- 2:45—Afternoon Melodies
 - 3:00—Afternoon Theatre
 - 4:00—Wiman With A Past
 - 4:15—Music With A Fashion
 - 4:30—On Your Account
 - 5:00—Cactus Jim
 - 5:30—Range 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 Reel
 - 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
 - 7:45—Public Prosecutor
 - 8:00—Life Is Worth Living, DuMont
 - 8:30—Red Skelton, CBS
 - 9:00—Make Room For Daddy, ABC
 - 9:30—Search For A Star
 - 10:30—Wrestling
 - 11:00—News, Weather & Sports
 - 11:15—Sign Off

Applied Milk To Burning Truck

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Bobby Ward, 20-year-old milk truck driver, thought fast when his vehicle caught fire following a collision. Pinned against the dashboard, he smashed several bottles of milk and doused the blaze.

IT'S GREENVILLE'S TRADE WEEK!
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Coats Inspired By Parisian Atmosphere

Creating great interest on the fashion scene is the unusual styling, the completely Spring-'54 look of the coats for the incoming season!

There is a definite air of Paris about them — in the emphasis on shape and the appearance of many distinctive fabrics — notably, silk! Spring style premiere, a new fashion when the curtain went up on the lion, only hinted at in last Fall's showing made its real debut — The Party Coat!

Designed especially for special occasion wear, this new coat is lavishly jeweled... embroidered... or furred! Rhinestones are sprinkled on pastel fleeces, collars are embroidered with metallic threads and heavily encrusted with jewels, fabrics are definitely luxurious.

Velvet, in pastel and high shades, was introduced in these breath-taking party coats often trimmed at the cuffs or collar with fur. Elegance is achieved, too, in the use of rich cotton brocades, rustling silks, and cloud-soft cashmeres.

Party coats are being shown in full-length styles and in tiny, cropped jackets. Cropped is an important word in reviewing this Spring's showing of coats. Toppers are shorter than ever — more important!

Many of the newest shortie coats just barely reach the waistline! Inspired by Paris, the brief-as-pos-

sible coat is often the focal point of this Spring's costume.

Toppers vary in length from this very brief coat to the three-quarter length, and even to a 3/4 length! This shorter-than-long style is usually shown in the dramatically different oval or barrel shapes.

Fleeces, tweeds and bouclies are the favorite fabrics for the all-important Spring topper. Coat silhouettes for Spring definitely follow the trend toward slimmer lines, introduced in 1953, but with a greater emphasis on shape.

With the newly-slim, shaped look there is a greater width through the shoulders. Crescent sleeves, dropped shoulder-lines, and cape-like collars contribute to this top width.

The loose straight coat and the wrap coat show up as important silhouettes. The fitted, princess style, particularly in the new light-weight fabrics, is coming to the fore. The use of stiffened linings to underscore the gracefully-flaring skirt is a new note in this model.

Coat fabrics follow the fashion trend toward lighter-in-weight fabrics. Silks are as important in coats as they are throughout the entire fashion picture for Spring. White is the top favorite in colors for Spring coats. Navy is again a leading choice; as well as beige in from sand to light coffee tones; pinks, rosy reds; blues, and black!

New Brilliance In Leather Coloring

Aside from all the important key-note colors of the Spring season, three new neutral leathers stand out for spicy accent to new-season ensembles.

In leather handbags, shoes, gloves and belts—and in the newest trend of "fake" leathers in little sportswear items as jackets, vests, collars and others—ginger, pale amber and greyed-beige are designed for complete costume coordination.

GINGER — a spicy brown, to team with your greys, beige, navy, and black. Into summer, this ginger will add "pep" to your bright whites.

AMBER — a pale sophisticated that invites matchmaking with black, navy, grey, beige, and pale pastels.

CHECK THIS COLOR CHART FOR YOUR LEATHER COLORS: Black — is "terrific" in patent leather! In kid and calf, black takes on a dull but suave lustre... straws, too, in accessories — wear a bright black gleam.

Red — this is a traditional Spring color but not a new fashion color trend for '54.

Navy — calf and kid are most important, particularly with white trims.

Grey — here in your newest aniline dyed leathers, gummetal in calf and also in patent, make grey newly important, extra-special for Spring.



SLAIN—The body of pretty, 22-year-old Marguerite Keota was found in a cesspool near an abandoned schoolhouse at Phoenixville, Pa. (Mar. 6) after she had been missing since night of Mar. 3. She was stabbed to death, apparently with a switchblade knife, Chester County Coroner Bishop said. (AP Wirephoto)

Rich Fabrics Restore Dresses To Top Prominence This Spring

Spring, 1954, may well be remembered as the season when dresses came back to their rightful place in the fashion picture!

Long crowded out of popularity by separates for both casual and dress-up wear, dresses now show every sign of soaring to new heights of popularity. And with good reason!

The silhouettes for this incoming season work such wonders in figure flattery, that no woman will want to overlook them in assembling her Spring wardrobe!

Fabrics, too, contribute to this newly discovered popularity! They are the type that make a woman feel utterly feminine... completely lovely!

Glowing silks appear in many new versions throughout the entire Spring presentation.

The unprecedented use of silk marks the dress picture—and how could a woman feel other than

glamorous in a rustling, pure silk frock? Particularly when it's cut to emphasize her softly-curving waistline, with a skirt that swirls over buoyant petticoats!

The newest interpretation is the dome skirt. This carefully-molded (and lined) roundness differs from the gored flares and all-round gathers of last year. Back-fullness and pleating continue important, however. Almost always this season's full skirts are shown in the unbroken or Empire-line princess silhouette.

To lend the ultimate in variety, daytime dresses completely reverse the picture! Here, only about 25 per cent are shown with full skirts.

For daytime, the sheath-slim look is all-important. Again, the Empire line is tremendously popular. Too, there is a new accent on top width in big collars, spreading flat or rolling up and out. Bigger sleeves—puffed, crescent, and lantern, help play up the slim lines.

Top-ranking fabrics are crepes, linens rough-textured or ribbed silks and leather weight woollens.

Definitely a Spring signature is the tunic, a dramatic newcomer!

As to the controversial question of length—fashion authorities agree on the "length most becoming to the individual". However, it is expected that Spring dresses will be shown one to two inches shorter than now being worn, but the extra inch will remain in the hem!

Silk Suits Are 'Hot News' For Comfort

The all-silk suit has come into its own as a "staple" of the well-dressed man's wardrobe—and with good reason.

Silk is comfortable and airy; cool to the touch, and is highly wrinkle-resistant, making it a "natural" for Spring and Summer dress-business wear.

Another reason for the sensational acceptance of the silk suit is the many interesting weaves available, and, of course, its rich, luxuriant appearance.

Perhaps the most expensive of the hot-weather fabrics, silk is well worth the additional cost because of its good looks, breezy-cool, comfort and exceptional wearing qualities.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

HILLSBORO, Ind. (AP)—A highway sign as you approach this central Indian community reads: "Home of 600 happy people and a few old soreheads."

A standard meter and kilogram kept in Washington, D.C., are so precise in their accuracy that the men who work with them do their work 10 feet away to avoid affecting results by body heat.

BOYS COOK, GIRLS SAW

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP)—Boys baked pies and cakes and girls tried carpentering in a novel two weeks' experiment at Las Lomas School. Teachers reported the pastry turned out real good and nails were driven straight.

Junior's Styles To Follow Dad's

Examination of the Spring Fashion Picture for the well-groomed youngster reveals that, in general, Junior will take Father's lead insofar as styling, fabrics, textures and patterns are concerned.

Boys' tailored clothing has come a long way in one generation—and all for the better. Remember the knicker-clad youngster in his somber suit? Picture him alongside of today's smart young man wearing long trousers and light colors (no longer considered "sissy") for a pleasant contrast!

More attention must be paid to how best to utilize today's wide varieties of fabrics, patterns and colors: to "do something" for the boy's appearance. They can — if they're correctly employed.

Bold patterns — checks, plaids, etc.—look best on the boy of average build.

Stripes are the thing for the short fellow to make him look taller.

Suits with natural shoulders slenderize the figure, and are recommended for the husky boy. The jacket should fall easily from the shoulder with little or no "pinch-in" at the waist. Jacket should be longer than the regular cut.

Pleats in trousers tend to slim the waist.

The keynote for color — is the boy's complexion. Most boys can wear the medium shades of brown and grey. Navy is the universal flatterer, and clear greys and tans likewise are suitable for most boys.

Seeks Determine Basis For Trial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Col. Cyril D. Hill, judge advocate at Ft. Bliss, Tex., made a preliminary visit here yesterday in his probe to decide whether Army Opl. Claude Batchelor should be court-martialed.

Batchelor, 23, of Kermit, Tex., is the former prisoner of war who first refused to leave his Communist captors in North Korea, then changed his mind and returned to the U.N. side last New Year's Eve.

The 4th Army Saturday named Hill to conduct the investigation to determine whether Batchelor must face a court-martial on charges of misconduct and aiding the enemy.

Batchelor, in custody of the 4th Army at Ft. Sam Houston, is undergoing a medical checkup at Brooks Army Hospital.

20 per cent of its railroad cars. Heart and circulation ailments cause about half the deaths in the United States.

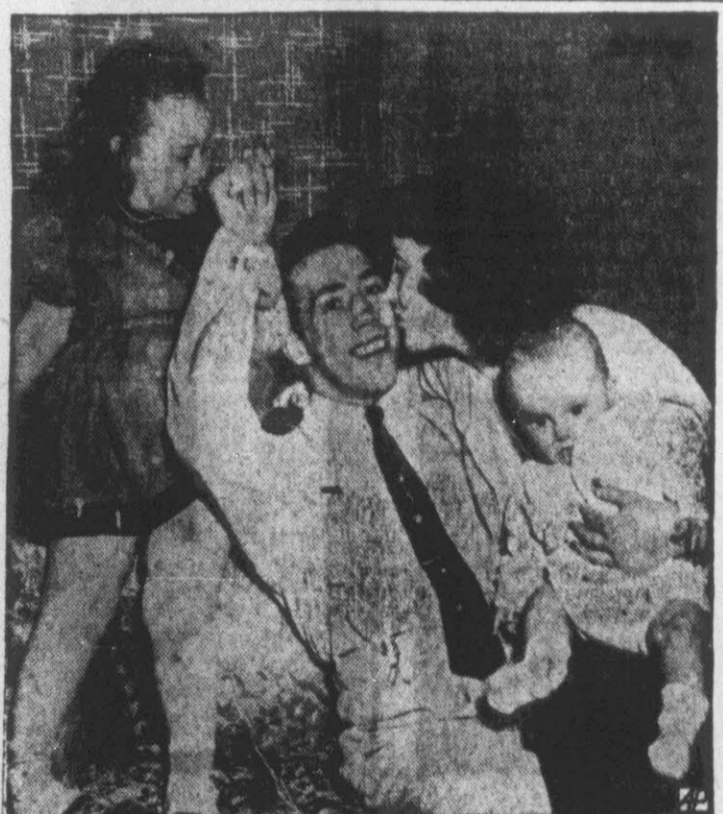
Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone was president of the National Geographic Society from 1898 through 1903.



NATIONALISTS ROUNDED UP—Doris Torresola, sister of Grisello Torresola who was killed making an attempt on the life of former President Truman in 1950, is carried out of home of Puerto Rican Nationalist Party leader Pedro Albizu Campos in San Juan, P. R. (Mar. 6). Officers used tear gas and gunfire to arrest party leaders, including Campos, acting less than a week after party members wound five U. S. Congressmen in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)



Stepping out smartly for Spring! jacket is tan checked worsted by She's wearing a MANGONE suit of FASHION PARK. (Wool Bureau gray tweed with black slub. Eds. photo)



FAMILY CELEBRATES—Pop's the center of attention at Paddy De Marco's home in Brooklyn, N. Y. (Mar. 6) after new world's lightweight champ took title away from Jimmy Carter the night before in a stirring 15-rounder. He gets a kiss from wife Betty, a hand-raised victory assist from daughter Patricia, 3, and scarcely any attention at all from baby Bruce, four months old, as he relaxes with his family. (AP Wirephoto)

CEDRIC ADAMS REPORTING:

CAMELS FIRST IN SALES BY RECORD 50.8% TO 10

IT'S IMPRESSIVE THAT CAMELS AGAIN INCREASE THEIR LEAD OVER THE SECOND BRAND. A CAMEL SMOKER MYSELF, I UNDERSTAND WHY: FOR MILDNESS, FLAVOR, MORE PURE PLEASURE, CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER BRAND! WHY DON'T YOU, TOO, TRY CAMELS?

FROM THE NEWEST PUBLISHED FIGURES: CAMELS lead over 2nd brand now increased to 50.8%

2nd BRAND

March 7, 1954

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GASOLINE DRIVEN LAWN MOWER \$75.00
18-Inch Cut

Pitt Hardware Company

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FREE PARKING BACK OF STORE

One Person Injured Over Weekend In 4 Accidents

One person was injured in a series of four accidents on Pitt County roads over the weekend.

Injured was Charles F. Akers, Cherry Point marine, whose car overturned on U.S. 264 about eight miles from Greenville. The 21-year-old marine was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where authorities reported that he had a possible fractured jaw.

The accident was investigated by Patrolmen James W. Boykin and Jim Davis.

Boykin and Davis also investigated a second wreck Saturday night about nine p.m. when a car driven by David Lee Speight, Negro of Route 6, Greenville skidded 152 feet through a stop sign on to the Stazionburg road and turned over near Bell Arthur. The car was a total loss and the driver was charged with careless and reckless driving.

In a third weekend accident a car operated by Curtis Perkins, Negro, of Route 6, Greenville came out of the Creek Road near Pactolus and crached in to a service station knocking down two gas pumps and doing other damage to the station. The damage amounted to approximately \$2000. Perkins car was a total loss. He was charged with drunken driving. The ac-

cident was investigated by Patrolman Shep Newman.

Friday night a car driven by Isaac Joyner turned over two or three times on a curve about eight miles west of Greenville. The accident occurred about 11 o'clock and the driver was charged with careless and reckless driving. Patrolman Newman also investigated this accident.

Extra Pair Of Slacks Add To Suit Utility

Next time that clothing salesman or tailor asks, "One or two pairs of trousers sir?" you'll be wise to say, "Two!"

You probably know from long experience that the trousers of a suit almost always wear out before the jacket. With two pairs of trousers, you can eliminate this annoying occurrence.

But happily, you'll also have a sharp-looking extra pair of slacks for your favorite sport coat (assuming, of course that both trousers and coat are in harmonizing colors)... Your budget does double-duty—and your wardrobe isn't cluttered up with odd slacks.

Trade Week SPECIAL

For Tuesday and Wednesday at . . . EFIRD'S

NEW SPRING DRESSES

Crepe Taffeta Rayon

Sizes 9 to 52

\$5.95 \$13.95

EFIRD'S DEPT. STORE

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New! Console Ensemble

21-inch PHILCO

with **OVERSIZE** 250 Sq. Inch Screen

Nearly **10% LARGER** than Many Other So-Called 21" Sets

With "No Glare" Picture Tube, It's the Greatest Big Screen Console Value in Television

Only Philco, at this low price, gives you so much for your money in a console-style 21-inch TV set complete with Built-in Aerial for both UHF and VHF. It's the Philco 2227 with base. Buy now on EASY TERMS.

Only 10% Down 24 Months to Pay

Taft Furniture Co.

"56 Years Service"

Fabric Elegancies Distinguish New Modes, Extravagant, Not Costly

Each year at the start of the new fashion season, editors take their thesaurus in hand to give description to the wonders of the fabrics of fashion!

However the fabrics of Spring 1954 fashion take on a new opulence and fascination that demand every lovely, exciting fashion adjective at a writer's command.

BLENDED FABRICS: this year silks and worsteds are blended together to give suitings and dress weights a new airiness and feather-lightness.

Wool is now combined with angora, mohair and alpaca for soft, furry luxury in coatings of all kinds—or to coordinate with suitings.

In the man-made fibre field, nylon, orlon, dacron, dynel and acrilan are blended for plus-looks, super-performance with wool, cotton, linen and silk—as well as other synthetics like rayon and acetate.

ELEGANCE: this Spring it is the fabric itself that is most newsworthy for its look of elegance—as in damask-like weaves of cottons; warp-type prints; jacquard velveteens and patterned suitings. Embroideries, too, are part of the fabric itself, rather than "afterthought" embellishments. Clip-dots . . . "velvety" handing . . . sparkling "lurex" yarns . . . all give an embroidered, sparkled look to every conceivable fabric!

In the same line of elegance—fabrics take on a new lustre and polish. Gleaming highlights shine forth from satin-sheened cottons, rayons and silk. Wools are closely cropped to shine forth with a luxurious sheen.

TIE RUSTIC LOOK: linen—for linen's sake—is used as a major fabric this season—and also as inspiration to other fabric weaves. Feather-weight suitings are woven to a linen-like texture—as is silk—denim and many, many cotton weaves and rayons.

Hopsacking, tussah silks, Honans, Shantung and homespun—all convey the rustic air in dress-up to casual wear.

SMOOTHIES: The suave look of smoothly-finished fabrics is key-noted in the suiting and coating fabric themes of the season. Here gentle fleeces, zibelines, broadcloths and velours are the sleek headliners of the coat scene. Boudes and poodies, and needlepoints, too are sleekly restrained. Doe-skins, broadcloths, and flannels disclose the suavities of the suiting array.

CASHMERE — the opulence of cashmere continues to be "it" for the soft touch of Spring—with angora-softened tweeds, cashmere-

blended wools and soft touches added to surah, serge, and satin silks.

TWEEDS—tweeds take on a cobwebby lustre reminiscent of lace—linen tweeds cotton tweeds and silk tweeds all make news in subtle harmonies of colors for every classification of fashion.

PRINTS—these are the fashion excitements of the season! Fashion has "published" a headline assortment of distinctive prints and has sprouted a veritable posy garden for lady's choosing! Any texture you can think of wears the elation of magnificent print themes.

Whether you sew your own or buy your clothes ready-made, you'll find a wealth of distinctive imported fabrics to grace every fashion in every category.

From Ireland—linens and tweed from Holland—distinctive coatings and cottons; from France, the most magnificent silk and cotton prints, as well as light-as-air suitings; from Switzerland—sheer and novelty cottons; from England—tweeds, worsteds and other menswear type fabrics . . . yes, imported is an important word in your fashion vocabulary for Spring '54!

Just a pick of color and you'll be able to ensemble it with match mates or contrasting partners in every possible hue and value.

Prints match up with suitings to pair off in jacket linings and blouses . . . jersey and flannel are color-matched to linens—and so on.

So—in choosing the "stuff" that Spring's fancies are made of—you'll remember that this season fabrics are improved . . . Enhanced . . . Individualized and Glamourized!

Walking Shorts Said To See Coming Boom

Traditional wear in many parts of the world, men's shorts have been slow to catch on in this country. This year, however, men's fashion authorities predict a major boom in walking shorts.

Cut slightly above the knee, these shorts can be worn on any occasion when slacks are correct. They are made in light-weight wool, cotton and linen in a wide assortment of colors and patterns—are masculine, practical and easy on the budget!

For many years shorts have been standard for British troops and "colonials" in tropic climes. They are traditional wear for Swiss and Bavarian natives.

Nothing helps a man to beat the heat like cool comfortable clothing; and walking shorts are just that!

The human reaction which causes gooseflesh is the same as that in animals when the hair stands up because of fear or anger.

Lavish Use Of Silk To Be Seen In Fashion Scene This Spring

A new note of elegance is sweeping the fashion scale in the Spring song of style! And the gentle rustle of silk is the melody!

Not in many seasons has there been such a lavish use of this luxurious fabric, and women can look forward to a season of unprecedented glamour.

First, there is the silk coat! This is probably Spring's outstanding fashion-new style. Coats are being shown in rustling black silk faille, in silk barathes, in satin, and in nubby silk weaves.

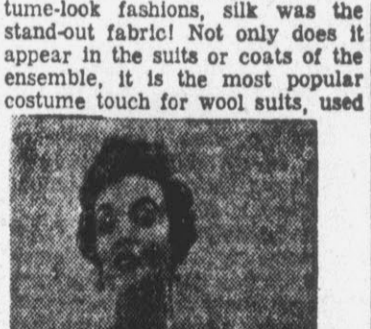
Another fashion highlight is the shorter, boxy coat in nubby silk weaves, peau de soie, or barathes. These are shown in a more nonchalant style with fullness falling from the off-shoulder line and with a soft, large collar. This is the "extra" Spring wrap that will be worn with everything right on into Summer.

And in the all-important costume-look fashions, silk was the stand-out fabric! Not only does it appear in the suits or coats of the ensemble, it is the most popular costume touch for wool suits, used

almost entirely in the printed blouses and jacket linings.

Other silk suits that rated rave notices at the openings were stunning models of peau de soie striped silk in belted styles and imported slubbed silks which were particularly favored in the champagne tones.

Designers have highlighted the dress picture with a lavish touch of silk! Cocktail and evening fashions have never been lovelier than now in silk sheers, misty silk organdies, and chiffons, dramatic striped taffetas, and many other versions of this fabric that for centuries has been synonymous with luxury and glamour!

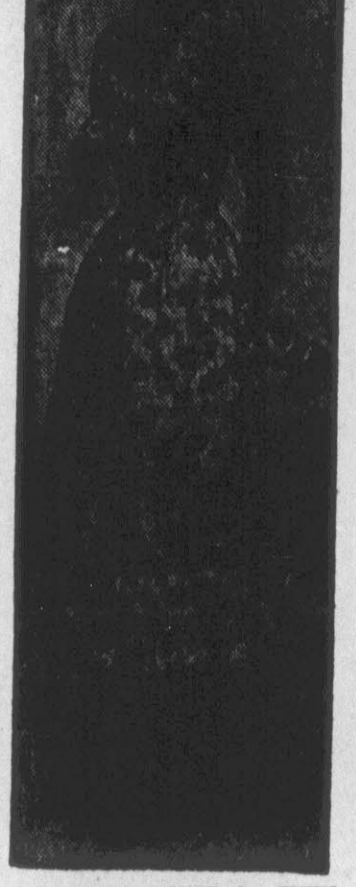


PURE SILK — by JERRY PARNIS . . . in colors taken from an impressionist's palette—the dress a simple swirl of skirt, the bodice sleek and "u"-necked with tiny, tiny sleeves.



BOLERO ENSEMBLE — by HANNAH TROY; a navy wool with peppermint accents with a high-riding skirt that wraps the waist smoothly, and lightly pleated skirt—all topped by a pert bolero.

Chinchillas for breeding in the United States were first shipped from South America in 1933 and most were used to increase the number of animals, with pelts for fur still relatively scarce.



FLOWER PRINT—by SUZY PERETTE . . . the full skirt is lined with fabulous new Felton, the "wonder-under" that keeps a skirt perky without crinolines. Silk taffeta in a gay mood!

Many Collar Styles Are Shown For Spring

Dress (or business) shirts this year are being shown in many attractive collar styles.

The medium-spread collar with medium-length points is a corner, as is the short-point rounded collar, the tab and the pin-under models. Each may be found in several variations and adaptations.

The button-down collar—usually in Oxford cloth—continues as a favorite.

Colors and patterns are varied, with solid pastels at the head of the list; while checks, stripes and plaids in miniature patterns form the mainstays of most of the newer stylings.

A NEW SPRING SCENT For the woman who seeks a fresh, new scent for Spring 1954—Renoir's new fragrance "Donna Sol" — is it!

Just a drop placed on the lapel, in the seam or hemline of a dress, will add that extra glamour note! Putting fragrances on clothing, is, we know, contrary to all past perfume rules. However it is a new rule for the fashion-wise and well worth trying.

Bright Color Print Season Predicted



HALTER TOP—by BETSE CANN . . . little red pigs chase their shadows on a Maxwell Cellanese surah—dancing dress to delight the young in heart.



DRESDEN PRINT—by SYLVAN RICH . . . Delicately-printed organza in a "Dresden" print gives these separates a fragile air. The velvet-tied, one-shouldered bodice is sequine embroidered—the full, dancing-length billows over its own voluminous, and ruffled, net petticoat.

less variations in "transplanting" these blossoms into newsmaking fashions!

Floral prints are big and bold in bright, true colors . . . they're dainty in spaced prints . . . they appear as single flowers joined together by a ribbon scrolls. They are equally lovely whether on light or dark grounds.

Other prints shown often are abstracts and feathery motifs, both in spaced and all-over designs, a pen-and-ink look, and paint brush techniques.

Prints have never been more important, and printed cottons done in sophisticated all-over patterns are styled to please many women who, heretofore, have not worn prints.

VEHICLES SWAMPED SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Heavy seas swamped a convoy of amphibious Australian army vehicles during a pre-dawn exercise today. Four soldiers were drowned and four others were missing.

Hosiery Glows With A New, Clearer Look

Light sheer and clear are the definitive words for hosiery for Spring.

NATURAL BEIGE: to wear with gold and citron, all the camels and clear browns.

SUN-TINTED BEIGE — to accent off whites, ginger and spice tones.

TAUPE: to wear with black, light or dark grey, deep blue, red or green.

FINE-TONED BEIGE — for pink, rosy-reds, blue and shell pinks.

LIGHT TAUPE BEIGE — the tint for your darker prints, clear reds, navy, and shiny blacks.

OFF BLACK — for all the smoky greys and gun-metal shades.

Evidence indicates that Stonehenge, strange prehistoric monument in England, was built about 1,800 B. C.



BEN ZUCKERMAN'S cocktail coat has the new "lily pad" collar. The coat is in an alpaca silk weave and is brightly lined in white silk taffeta and fastened with gleaming rhinestones, earring buttons.

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.

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Bring To You Two Big Suit Values For This Big . . .

TRADE WEEK

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- Detachable Shoulder Pads
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Especially Priced At . . .

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FLY HIGH WITH SHELL PRODUCTS

Hey Kids Get A Kite FREE WHILE THEY LAST

THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED SO, HURRY, HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!

You MUST be accompanied by parents in automobile.

Get Your Free Kite At One Of The Following Shell Stations:

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Pugh's Shell Service Fifth and Greene Streets	Darden Shell Service Farmville
Murphy Bros. Shell Service Grifton	

N. C. A. A. Tournament Grind Opens With Three Big Games

Houston Open Is Won By Douglas

HOUSTON (AP)—Dave Douglas hadn't won a dime this year until he plucked a big one, the Houston Open's \$5,000 top prize, and now is winner of golf's second leading money prize.

The slender Grosstager, N.Y., pro won the winter tour's richest tournament yesterday by turning in his fourth day of subpar golf.

His 72-hole 277 was 11 below par and placed him two strokes in front of Memphis' Cary Middlecoff, the defending champion and pretournament favorite.

Middlecoff's \$3,200 runner-up money boosted his earnings for the year to \$6,780.56 for first ranking.

Douglas clinched top money in the \$30,000 tournament with a final-round, 5-under-par 67 that took most of the record gallery of from 12,000 to 15,000 by surprise.

Douglas, 36, had gone practically unnoticed with early rounds of 70 and 71 for the 7,200-yard, par 72 Memorial Park course.

A third round 69 pulled him to 210, just one stroke behind New Orleans' Freddie Haas, the leader after 36 and 64 holes. But most speculation still centered on Haas, Middlecoff and Shelby Mayfield, a young Texan playing out of Chicago, Mass. Middlecoff and Mayfield entered the final round with 211.

Douglas, Middlecoff and Mayfield each had 32 on the final front nine. Haas dropped out of the lead with a 35.

On the back nine, Douglas barely missed an eagle on the 13th hole, settled for a birdie and came home in 35. Middlecoff had a par 36, Mayfield a 37.

Hemric And Shue Tied For Honors

NEW YORK (AP)—With five conference races still to be decided in down-to-the-wire battles, the involved NCAA postseason basketball tournament gets under way tonight with preliminary rounds scheduled for Buffalo, N. Y. and Durham, N. C.

Powerful La Salle of Philadelphia (21-4), Middle Atlantic Conference winner, is favored over Fordham (18-5), and Connecticut (23-2), the New England representative, is a slight choice over Navy (16-7) in the Buffalo double-header. Fordham and Navy are "at large" teams—that is, not representing any conference.

At Durham, North Carolina State (25-6), the Atlantic Coast Conference titleholder, meets Southern Conference champion George Washington (25-2). State was an upset winner in the AAC loop, but George Washington swept through the Southern like a tornado. GW is favored.

The winners all will advance to the regional finals, slated to start in Philadelphia Friday. The winner of the Connecticut-Navy game will play the still-to-be-determined Ivy League champion. The winners of the other two games also will meet.

Only one of the vacancies definitely will be filled tonight. That one will be the Pacific Coast berth. The playoff between Southern Division champion Southern California and Northern Division winner Oregon State shows one victory apiece. They play the deciding game tonight.

As for the other four, here is how they stand:

Southwest—Rice and Texas, which finished in a tie have played one game of their three-game playoff series, with Rice the winner. They play No. 2 tonight.

Southeastern—Kentucky and Louisiana State finished in a tie, and since they did not meet during the regular season, they will settle matters in a one-game playoff at the Vanderbilt field house in Nashville tomorrow.

Big Seven—Kansas is in first place with 10-1 and has one game to play, against Missouri tomorrow night. Colorado, which is in second place, has finished its season with the winner. Missouri (6-6) should surprise one and all by tripping the Jayhawks, Kansas and Colorado would have to toss a coin to find out the NCAA representative.

Ivy—Cornell (11-2), the leader, and Princeton (10-3), the runner-up, meet in Tigertown tonight. Princeton has won its last nine games, including a victory over Cornell so this one very easily could wind up in a deadlock. If Princeton wins, they'll play it off in Philadelphia tomorrow night. Cornell, incidentally, hasn't won the championship in three decades.

Three spots were filled Saturday. North Carolina State made it with an 82-80 overtime decision over Wake Forest; George Washington moved on by defeating Richmond 83-70, and Indiana, which won the championship last year, earned the Big Ten berth with a 67-64 victory over Illinois.

Meanwhile, the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden will go with its second triple-header pitting Brigham Young against St. Francis of Loretto, Pa.; Niagara against Dayton; and Western Kentucky against Bowling Green.

Dayton eliminated Manhattan 90-79, Saturday night and Bowling Green edged Wichita 88-84. In the third game, St. Francis of Brooklyn advanced against Louisville 60-55.

All Signs Pointing To Sixth Yankee Flag

TAMPA (AP)—Successful visits to the camps of the champion New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox brings one of a striking sense of the futility of trying to stop Casey Stengel's club short of its sixth straight American League flag.

If the Yankees are to be finally halted and the younger league saved from slow disintegration, the White Sox either will have to win the race themselves or give Cleveland a powerful lot of help. So you look at the two teams as they grid for the battle and you wonder if there is any real basis for comparison.

The difference is that when the Yankees regulars take the field you are looking at a standout ballplayer in nearly every position. In view of these facts and figures, the obvious conclusion is that Richards did a very fine job in managing his one-man club into third place, only 1 1/2 games off the top. Where the Sox would have finished without Minoza one can have been in the first division.

The only serious weakness of the Cuban speedsters is that he can play only one position at a time. Richards would like very much to employ him at third base as well as in left field, being short of talent at the far corner unless Cass Michaels, obtained during the winter from the Philadelphia Athletics, produces at an unexpected rate.

Southern Cage Honors To Devlin

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) The 6-foot-5 junior whose performance sparked George Washington's victory in the Southern Conference basketball tournament final was voted the tourney's most outstanding player.

Corky Devlin was named for the honor by 11 of the 25 voting sports-writers who covered the three-day event which ended Saturday with George Washington's 83-70 victory over Richmond.

Devlin racked up 41 points in the game to top the previous single-game tournament scoring record of 40 points set last year by Gene Shue of Maryland.

He also totaled 19 points in the previous night against West Virginia while teammate Joe Holup was tying the old record of 40.

Close behind Devlin in the voting was Richmond's sparkplug captain, Warren Mills, who garnered nine of the votes.

All America Frank Selvy of Furman received four votes as the tournament's outstanding player. And George Washington's Joe Holup received three.

Selvy completed his college career with 24 points to bring his season's total to 1,209 for an average of 41.7 per game. In ceremonies during the tournament Selvy was awarded a plaque as the Southern Conference's most outstanding athlete of 1952-53.

High Point Holds Wrestling Crown

HIGH POINT (AP)—High Point continues to monopolize the state high school wrestling championship.

High Point High School won the annual state meet for the third successive year Saturday night. The winners amassed 55 points to runner-up Greensboro's 42.

Teams trailing in order were Goldsboro, 35; Statesville 29; Salisbury, 25; Appalachian of Boone, 12, and Jamestown, 2.



MANAGER NORWOOD TALTON puts the final item in the trunk Saturday before loading up East Carolina College's basketball gear for the eight-hour plane ride to Kansas City. Norwood is one of 12 men representing the college in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament. (Reflector Sports Photo)

Marshall Has Head Start In Clinching Job With Sox

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Willard Marshall, called by Chicago White Sox Manager Paul Richards "the leader type player we need," has a head start in his efforts to nail down a regular job.

The 33-year-old outfielder, acquired from Cincinnati during the winter, drove out a three-run homer yesterday as the Chisox opened their exhibition schedule with an 8-3 victory over the Redlegs.

Marshall, who joined the New York Giants in 1942, always was considered a potential major league star, but he never quite reached the heights. Although he batted only .266 in 1953, the White Sox still thought enough of him to let pitcher Saul Rogovin and infielders Connie Ryan and Rocky Krsnich go to Cincinnati.

"Marshall is a take-charge guy and we can use all of them we can get," Richards said earlier in spring training. "I expect him to give us added power."

Willard "took charge" in the seventh inning yesterday blasting a 350-foot drive over the right field wall after a double by Nellie Fox and singles by Johnny Groth and Ferris Fain.

Outfielders also did most of the long-distance hitting in the other grapefruit league games.

At Yuma, Ariz., Dick Kokos wrapped a two-run homer in the last half of the 10th inning to give the Baltimore Orioles an 8-6 win over the Chicago Cubs. Marlin Stuart, who hurled the last frame, was credited with the victory.

Rookie Vic Power and the veteran Gus Zernial contributed home-runs in a six-run third inning by

Bucs Play St. Benedict's In N. A. I. A. First Round

Huffman, Hodges Selected To All-State Cage Squad

Two members of the East Carolina College basketball squad have been named to the Greensboro Daily News All-State basketball team.

The two, Bobby Hodges and Charlie Huffman, were selected in a poll conducted by the sports staff of the newspaper. Results of the poll were announced yesterday.

Hodges and Huffman were the only North State Conference players picked for the team and were among the three native North Carolinians named. Dickie Hemric, Wake Forest's center from Jonesville, was the other native Tar Heel picked for the 10-man squad.

The selection represented a signal honor for Hodges. He is the only college athlete in the state to make both football and basketball All-State lists. He was named as a football All-Stater last fall.

The selection to the honor team represented Huffman's first time on the list. He had previously been one of the All-North State Conference team selections. Both he and Hodges are seniors and are in Kansas City, Mo., where the Pirates are playing in the national basketball finals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Duke University's Atlantic Coast Conference regular season winners were leaders in the poll with three selections. State College placed two, Wake Forest placed two, and Carolina placed one man on the team.

The complete team has Rudy D'Emilia, Bernie Janicki, and Ronnie Mayer from Duke; Mel Thompson and Vic Molodet of State; Hemric and Lefty Davis of Wake Forest; Jerry Vayda of North Carolina; and Hodges and Huffman of East Carolina.

Kid Gavilan Ends Fight Tune-Ups

NEW YORK (AP)—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan has his final tune-up tonight for his April 2 middleweight title fight with Bobo Olson.

The Cuban Flash faces veteran Livio Minelli again in a non-title 10 in Boston. Gavy outpointed the Italian in Cleveland 11 months ago.

Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore also shows his stuff this week. He goes after his 17th straight victory against bulky Bob Baker of Pittsburgh in a non-title 10 at the Miami Beach Auditorium Tuesday night.

Handsome Bobby Dykes, the Miami middleweight contender is an 8-5 favorite to beat hustling Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N.Y. in a 10 at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena tonight. DuMont telecasts the 10 p.m., EST tussle.

Two 6-foot-3 heavyweights, Nino Valdes of Cuba and James J. Parker of Toronto, collide in the headline 10 at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Valdes, the No. 2 contender, is after his seventh straight win. Parker—big punch glaze chin—has copied 17 in a row. ABC will broadcast and NBC will telecast the 10 p.m., EST, tilt.

Punchers are featured in the Saturday night television (ABC) fight. Joe Micelli, left-hooking New York welterweight who has flattened his last three opponents, meets Johnny Lombard of Mt. Carmel, Pa., at the Cincinnati Music Hall. The bout starts at 10 p.m., EST.

Earl Walls, No. 7 heavyweight contender from Toronto, and Harry (Kid) Matthews, ninth-ranking heavy from Seattle, could fatten their records this week. Walls meets Freddie Beshore at Edmonton, Monday. Matthews tiffs with Murray Burnett of Chicago at Spokane Tuesday.

Babe Zaharias Wins Ladies Meet

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Babe Zaharias made it two straight in the \$3,500 Sarasota Women's Open golf tournament when she won the event yesterday with a 54-hole total of 223.

The victory was worth \$875 to Mrs. Zaharias who finished with a par 74 in the final round at the Sarasota Bay Country Club.

She was nine strokes in front of Patty Berg, Chicago and Louise Suggs, Atlanta, Ga., who posted 78 in the final round for 232. They won \$560 each.

Tied at 239 were Marlene Bauer, Sarasota; Betty Mackinnon, Dallas, Tex.; and Metsy Raris, Spartanburg, S.C., who received \$105 each.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Herb Thomas of Olivia, N.C., set a new record of 1 hour, 46 minutes and 16 seconds yesterday winning Jacksonville's 100-mile Grand National Circuit stock car race.

His Hudson came in 1 1/2 laps before the second-place car, also a Hudson, driven by Fonty Flock of Decatur, Ga.

The Philadelphia Athletics as Eddie Joost's men downed the Washington Senators 7-3. Bill Renna, a former New York Yankee, and Pete Suder also got hits in the uprising.

Freshman infielder George Fresse got three hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates broke loose for five first-inning runs and went on to defeat the Detroit Tigers 7-3. Right-hander Ron Neccial was the winning pitcher.

In a wild affair at Phoenix, Ariz., the Cleveland Indians walloped the Giants 23-10. The Tribe slammed six homers with outfielder Dave Pope getting two.

Billy Consolo, the \$65,000 bonus baby, paid off with a 400-foot triple in the eighth inning to give the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies. Tom Herrin and Tom Brewer, a couple of first-year pitchers limited the Phillies to six hits.

With Jerry Coleman, Bob Cerv and Andy Carey finding the home run range, the champion New York Yankees trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 10-7 in a loosely played game at St. Petersburg. The Cards' Stu Miller, plagued by a sore arm in 1953, gave up only one hit in the three frames he worked.

Cage Scores

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
By The Associated Press
NIT (First Round)
Bowling Green 88, Wichita 84
Dayton 90, Manhattan 79
St. Francis (Bkn) 60, Louisville 55
- Southern Conference**
(Championship)
George Washington 83, Richmond 70
- Atlantic Coast Conference**
(Championship)
N. C. State 82, Wake Forest 80
Pacific Coast Conference Playoffs
Oregon State 65, Southern Cal 47
Mason-Dixon Conference
(Championship)
Mt. St. Mary's 84, Baltimore Loyola 65
- Smoky Mountain Conference**
(Championship)
Emory — Henry 106, Tusculum 99
- OTHER GAMES**
EAST
Duquesne 77, Villanova 54
Princeton 67, Dartmouth 57
Yale 77, Harvard 63
Cornell 57, Pennsylvania 56
Lafayette 83, Rutgers 60
Amherst 61, Williams 44
Penn State 67, Temple 52
Brown 90, Rhode Island 74
Niagara 74, Canisius 54
- SOUTH**
Louisiana State 63, Tulane 52
Tennessee 80, Valderbilt 76
Mississippi State 65, Mississippi 59
- Florida 80, Georgia 76
- MIDWEST**
Indiana 67, Illinois 64
Minnesota 78, Wisconsin 73
Notre Dame 79, Marquette 68
Oklahoma A&M 63, St. Louis 51
Michigan State 76, Michigan 61
Bradley 90, Tulsa 69
- FAR WEST**
Washington 65, Washington State 56
Utah 80, New Mexico 76
Colorado 79, Kansas State 76
Brigham Young 69, Denver 57
- Negro Southern Intercollegiate**
Tourney
Clark (Ga. 80, Florida A&M 57
(Championship)
New Orleans Xavier 81, Alabama State 76 (Consolation)
Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference
Elizabeth City (NC) 81, Virginia Seminary 70 (Championship)
Norfolk Virginia State 65, Miner (DC) 57 (Consolation)
Southeastern Junior College

Tar Heel League To Go With Four

HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—The Class D Tar Heel League has ended months of uncertainty over its baseball future by deciding to operate with four teams this season.

The league opened the 1953 season with 10 teams and later dropped to eight.

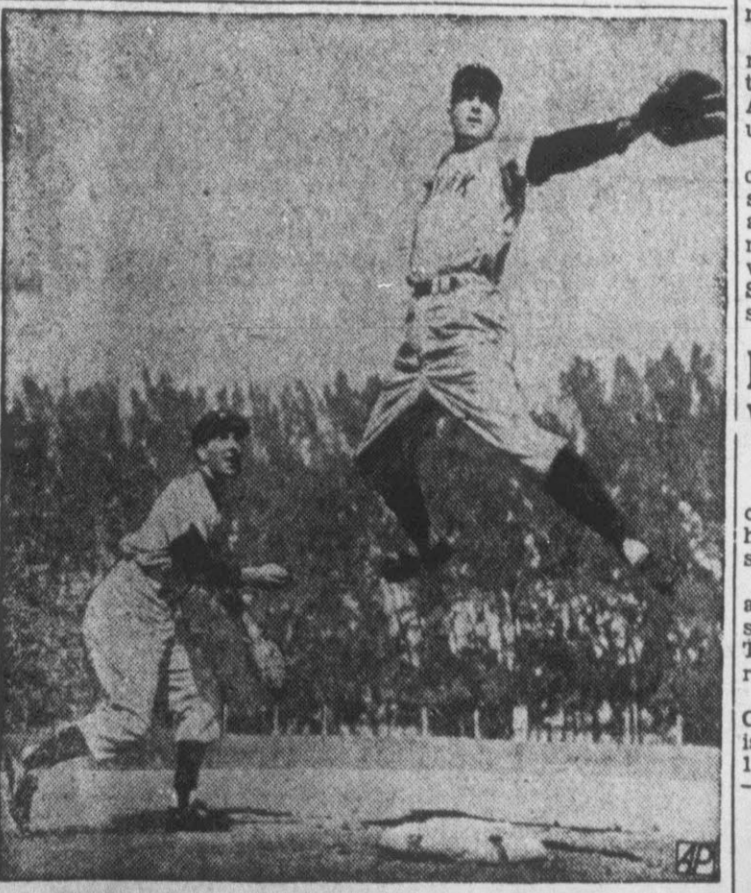
Directors reorganized the league at a meeting here yesterday and planned a 108-game schedule opening April 26 with Marion at Rutherford County Owls and Hickory at Sheggy.

A committee will meet here Wednesday to complete the season's schedule.

Directors will meet in Forest City Sunday to complete reorganization and elect officers. Walter Woodson Jr. of Salisbury resigned as league president yesterday pending the reorganization meeting.

The league was formed for the 1953 season from the defunct Western Carolina and North State Leagues.

Should the Tar Heel remain at four-team strength, North Carolina will have only 13 teams in four leagues for the 1954 season. The state led the nation in the number of teams in organized baseball only six years ago.



Jerry Coleman of the New York Yankees leaps over second base during a workout with shortstop Phil Rizuto (left) at St. Petersburg, Fla. Jerry is getting in shape to take over for Billy Martin, hero of the 1953 World Series, who is being recalled into armed service. (AP Wirephoto)

MOUNTAIN RIDGE

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$3 35

4 1/2 Ounces

\$2 10

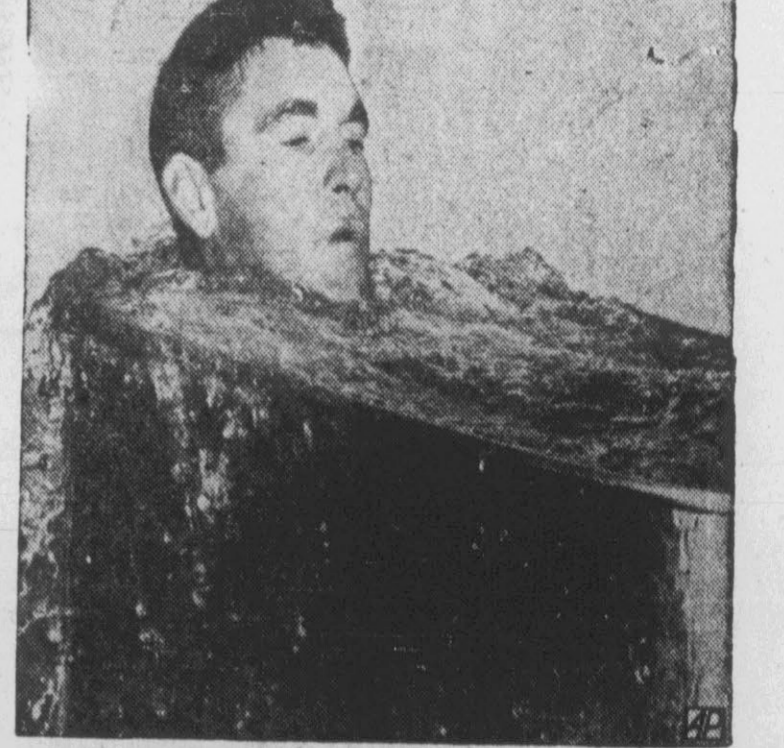
7 Ounces

4 YEARS OLD - 86 PROOF

COOKMAN & WORTH LTD. FERRIS, N.C.



Two-time champions in regular season play in the North State Conference and in District 26 tournament competition of the N.A.I.A. plus North State Conference tournament champions, East Carolina College's Pirates are in Kansas City this week for the national finals of the N.A.I.A. basketball tournament. Members of the squad, left to right, are E. W. Bush, Paul Jones, J. C. Thomas, Johnny Rice, Charlie Huffman, Captain Bobby Hodges, Waverly Akins, Don Harris, Ronnie Hodge, William McArthur, and Cecil Heath. Bush and Rice did not make the trip to Kansas City.



Big Johnny Lindell, Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, gets the soreness taken out of his muscles as he relaxes in a hot whirlpool bath at Clearwater, Fla., after a workout. The veteran knuckleball hurler is working hard to cut down his weight and get into shape for the season. The clubhouse chart lists Johnny at 238 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Spring Suits Show Styling, Rich Fabric

Associate Fashion Editor
However new . . . or unusual . . . or dramatic are the fashions being presented in any Spring Opening, there is always one appearance that is awaited with almost breathless eagerness — the Spring suit!

Suits are always the focal point — of interest for, almost without exception, a smartly-dressed woman builds her new-season wardrobe around one well-designed suit . . . preferably one that introduces a rather sharply-defined departure in silhouette.

One newsmaking suit in a woman's wardrobe can establish her as a woman of true fashion awareness and create for her an reputation as a style leader.

This Spring of 1954 promises no disappointment for women who are hoping for something excitingly new in suits.

The incoming season brings much that's new in silhouette. Suits with build-in curves are attention-compelling. Interfacing and pliable stiffening are used to create rounded contours. The waistline is often accentuated with a corseted midriff. Darts are much in evidence, running smoothly from the waistline into the natural hipline.

Top bulk is new! It is achieved by cut rather than padding. Sleeves are set in at a dropped shoulder and usually cropped at bracelet length to achieve this 1954 top width. Some are styled with balloon fullness above the elbow.

Necklines accentuate this look of width at the top through open necklines, and — the deep, wide, or squared-off effects are framed with collars for a pretty look.

Skirts are predominately slim but the gracefully full skirt is also

being shown, usually with the new shorter jacket in the 20-inch or 22-inch length.

The biggest news in fabrics is the lightness of the Spring woolsens and the tremendous popularity of silks for suits. This new lighter weight in suitings is so important that it could almost be said that fashion is judged by the ounce!

This feather-light effect is particularly in evidence in the new alpaca and silk blends and Spring worsteds. Even tweeds are wonderfully light weight for the new softer effect that identified this season's suits.

The perennial favorite navy, is again being heralded as the most important color for Spring. Gray beige show up often, as well as Spring-lovely pastels.

Each aspect of suit design shows the magic touch of fashion's well-kept secrets. A new season! Silhouette . . . fabric . . . detail . . . and color — all reflect this touch in noteworthy features which identify them as definitely '54.

There's Nothing Rural About New 'Rustics' With An Urban Note

Fashion takes on a "rustic" look for Spring — but with an air of urban sophistication! Rustic refers to the many rustic-weave fabrics in fashion — linen, linen-like rayons, linen-weave silks, even worsted suitings with a linen weave.

And now, hurlap has deserted the potato patches for the fashion fields. You will find it in sportswear, in "town" handbags and in footwear.

Linen too, becomes a newer note in accessories — especially in shoes and bags.

From down on the farm come the Spring themes of straw — interpreted in sportswear bags, shoes and in little collars!

Look for new straw jewelry — it's much like the leather and wood jewelry of the past seasons, and in soft natural tones, it blends well with your white and natural linens on the Spring stage.

Most sophisticated of all rustics, are the handsome linen suits you'll be seeing Easter-and-after — many are all-over embroidered.

Fashion Breaks Out In Rash Of Ruffles

Fashion has broken out in a rash of ruffles — especially where the young younger and youngest sets are concerned!

You will see can-can ruffles under most full skirts — either built-in, or built-up by separate petticoats.

If anything can make you feel young and gay — can-can petticoats, can!



Pure silk linen, lightly embroidered in beads and sequins at the low scoop neckline is a BRANELL creation. The sleek fitted jacket is also touched with glitter! The ensemble emphasizes the new slenderness.

Long, Lean And Controlled Lines

ion picture for Spring — and that is the shape's the thing!

Long, lean and controlled — these are the functions of the Spring foundations which gently round the bosom and give a continuous smooth line from bust through the thighs.

For the Empire, princess and sheath dresses — for the cropped jacket suits and narrow costumes, the one piece corselet gives the prettiest, best fitting and most comfortable "figuring."

Soft supple and stretchy, the corselet fashions are designed for the young, and the young-in-figure.

Strapless bras . . . widely spaced shoulder straps for scooped-out necklines . . . lightly-padded bra sections for a rounded look . . . all contribute to the smooth lines of the season.

Because so many of the new outer fashions demand a controlled midriff . . . bras and girdles both, have been designed to whittle the middle — but gently.

Strapless bras of all varieties are lower and barer for Spring — backs, too, are low for new décolletages; new gentle wiring gives lift and support to strapless bras.

The high girdle raises 2½" to 3" above the waist to slim the hips, flatten the stomach and smooth the back.

Light weight, all-elastic girdles and panty girdles now pull on without zippers, boning and heavy padding — yet are firmly supporting.

Nylon and silk power nets are important — nylon satin latex, and nylon jacquard elastics are all important fabrics in the garments that underline the fashions for Spring.

Pale Themes Will Be Given Prominent Role

Remember the lovely, love song — "Pale Hands I Loved"? Admirers will be singing it to you this Spring when you wear gloves in the pale tones to match pale-toned shoes and pale-toned bags.

There is one very pale beige accessory color called "Gameo" or "Polar Bear" — another medium shade called "Polished Pine" — to give you your smartest selections for the Pale hands (and feet) look.

In the lighter color family — but more ruddy — is "Ginger" — a light, coppery color destined for tremendous popularity as an accessory accent with almost any costume color.

In the overall scope of fashion, Pale Beige has a strong position as a costume color — newer, more exciting than traditional Easter grey. And, the smartest way to wear it is frosted with white or completely beige monotone from head to toe.

Unique Novelties In Style

To give your new Spring ensemble that extra verve and dash to lift it 'out of the ordinary,' be sure to carefully shop for "boutique" items.

"Boutique" is the term generally applied to those specialty items that are imported from abroad, or are carefully-made copies, or authentic 'one-of-a-kind.'

Here's where you will find the "unusual" in belts, gloves and neckwear, among other accessories.

Distinctive touches of hand embroidery . . . glitter accents and the extra ingredient — imagination point up these boutique items.

Here too, you'll find such novelty accessories as handbag fittings of clever compact, pill boxes fitted vanities and other intrinsics that become conversation pieces wherever you go!

Distinctive jewelry pieces . . . many hand-made, others imported, still others from sample collections — find their way into boutique assortments.

Flowers, as accessories, here show great originality, and they grace handbags, collars, aprons and of course, boutonnières.

You'll find much that's new in umbrellas — and with their fresh pattern and fabric treatments, their novel handles — they become a new and important costume accessory! Look to the boutique too, for novelty ribbons to use to trim blouses, sweaters and even dresses.

This season's offerings reflect a profusion of colorful jacquards, novelty velvets wide taffeteds and organza type ribbons — many of them to make up into scarves or butterfly bows.

Clever little capes, exciting stoles, "dandy" blouses, elegant sweaters — are all boutique items that can give distinction to your ensemble. These are the costume makers that are the fashion firms of every fashion season.

New Accessories In Jet-Propelled Style

Designers have taken their cue from the long-time popularity of casual separates that could be ensembled and have adapted this well-put-together look in costumes for dressier occasions.

The Costume Look promises to rank most importantly for this Spring, even challenging the ever-popular suit!

Introduced at the Spring Opening were many variations of this ensemble idea. Foremost in importance is the three-piece costume — slim skirt and boxy jacket of wool with a blouse and jacket lining in a gay print or contrasting solid color.

The boxy jacket is shown almost exclusively in these costumes because of its smart versatility. Fleeces, tweeds, flannels, and the new tissue-weight woolsens are the favorite fabrics for these smart outfits.

In addition to the three-piece suit the boxy jacket shows up topping crepe and lightweight wool dresses for the ensemble look.

Bolero ensembles are one of the popular versions of the suit costume fashion, shown often in one color, or in two or three harmonizing shades.

Throughout the Spring showings the diversity of costume-look fashions was notable.

'Dusk Grey' Dawns In Men's Evening Wear

Men's evening clothes, which rarely seem to change, have acquired a new personality — and a new color — "Dusk Grey."

This men's wear color — has a shimmering brilliance that makes it an excellent foil for the more colorful accessories now adopted by the Modern Male!

The fabric itself is available in worsted and dacron; it is the ultimate in lightweight luxury, and practically wrinkle-free!

Jackets come in shawl color stylings primarily though peaked lapels are still popular with some "conservatives."

DO YOUR SPRING AND EASTER SHOPPING THIS WEEK—IT'S

GREENVILLE'S TRADE WEEK first of spring SALE

BRINGS WELCOME SAVINGS!

Ladies' 100% Wool Imported Cashmere TOPPERS

- Distinctive Styling
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\$13.95

Girls' Spring TOPPERS

Sizes 3-16

\$5.95 to \$7.95



New Styles MISSES TOPPERS

All The New Spring Colors

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One Group Ladies' New Spring Dress And Casual SHOES

Nylon Mesh, Calf Leather — Colors: Navy, Red, Black, and Two-Tone Tan

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New Shipment of Girls SPRING DRESSES sizes 1-6x \$1.00

Misses' "Blue Bell" PEDAL PUSHERS

Cotton Twill, Distinctive Styling, Sizes 10 to 20. Colors, Blue, Green, Red—

\$1.99

Self-sizer Waist-band Styles **\$2.69**

GIRLS DRESSES

Nationally Advertised "Kay Karen" Dresses for Girls in sizes 1 to 14, beautiful styles, all new patterns—

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Ladies' New Spring DRESSES

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\$3.99 to \$10.95

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New Styles and Colors

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Men's New Spring SUITS

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Sizes 34 to 42 — Regular Price 49c

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VENETIAN BLINDS **\$2.33**

Sizes 24" to 36" wide 64 inches long

BOYS SPRING SUITS

New Styles in Solid and Two-Tone Colors

Sizes 2 to 7 **\$5.95**

Sizes 8 to 16 **\$12.95**

First Quality COTTON SLIPS FOR GIRLS 2 for \$1.00

80 Sq. SHEETING

Regular Price 39c

5 Yards **\$1.00**

Full Comfort Size Cotton BATTING 99c

Men's Full Size Pocket HANDKERCHIEFS

Regular Price 10c

20 For **\$1.00**

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

Nylon — Short Sleeves — Sizes 2 to 6

99c

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Here's the sculptured look in tiny, tiny checks in a beautifully-shaped suit for everywhere, everytime . . . by HAND-MACHER. The lines of the pointed collar are repeated in the pocket detail.

Yes, sir! I've found Completely Satisfactory eyeglass service at

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. Greenville, N. C. 5 Points

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

Old Quaker STRAIGHT Bourbon

6 YEARS OLD

\$2.30 pint

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

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ANHYDROUS AMMONIA GIVES YOU

- 1 NITROGEN in its most economical form.
- 2 NITROGEN to maintain organic matter in the soil.
- 3 NITROGEN which becomes tightly bound to the soil particles—resistant to loss from leaching.

Mathieson Chemical Corp. Standard Fertilizer Division Williamston, North Carolina

Many Imaginative Detailings And Color In Spring Fashions

By LEE AMES
Fashion Editor

ON WITH THE NEW! Spring is here, and has set the fashion scene with a bevy of beautifuls to enhance milady's wardrobe!

NEW! Slim sheath dresses that are smarter when worn belted — seamed and shaped under the bosom — for the EMPRESS line — smarter and more lovely with contrasting color or fabric tops, and neckline interest — more fashion-worthy than the sheaths of '53!

So gather your sheaths while you may — pick them in cottons or pick them in silks — they're NEW!

NEW! The "shaped" look of the regal PRINCESS! Here the fashion shape is most frequently built-in — often with the new stiffening "pellon." From the high-bosom . . . gently nipping-down into a "little" middle, and flowing into the "dome" of the skirt — this is the princess! This too, is NEW!

NEW! The skirt lines of fashion offer a distinctive variety that makes selection difficult — they're all so flattering! Back fullness — low hiplines, often pleated — are new, too!

NEW! Decidedly new, are the extremes of the costume theme — from the tiniest topping of boleros — to the full-length coat, these two — and all the variations

on the jacket themes — add the ensemble note to slim or full dresses. Play it with gentle or bold harmony with print and plain, pattern with pattern or pattern with plain!

NEW! Yes the "relaxed" look of many suit jackets is new! A happy medium between fitted and box, these jackets outline the figure rather than closely-defining it. You'll see this "at-ease" styling over and over again!

NEW! Suit necklines are excitingly new — and cut low! The bare neckline look in suits is the "right" look — it invites low-cut blouses beneath, and grace-note fill-ins of soft, flowing scarfs . . . colorful clusters of flowers, and attention-compelling jewelry!

NEW! "Shorter" is the word for suit sleeves — "Longer" — is the word for go-with-suits gloves! Together they make the new, smarter look!

NEW! NEW! NEW! Cape Collars . . . detachable often, and smart on everything from dresses to coats — sailor collars: especially new on suits — shawl collars: distinctive on tapered or fitted coats.

NEW! NEW! NEW! Paris inspired tailoring and detailing make the headlines news of the season! A new arched shoulder treatment gives a subtle flattery to a fitted suit or coat . . . The short cuts

of the coat picture; in demi-domes that are enhanced with wonderful tailored detailings, the belted box "coat-let" that gives a smart lean look, the short overcoat and the fractions of fashion — the 3/4th barrel and the 3/4th flare, the tunic coat and even the briefest shrug — all show new Parisian influences

NEW and incoming for the seasons ahead! The straight linen coat dress with big pockets or none at all — sometimes loosely, back-belted. Brief and flared leather jackets (real or like-real) are to be lighter and brighter this Spring. Pastel suedes in all lengths — and elegant for every occasion, will take new importance in early season settings.

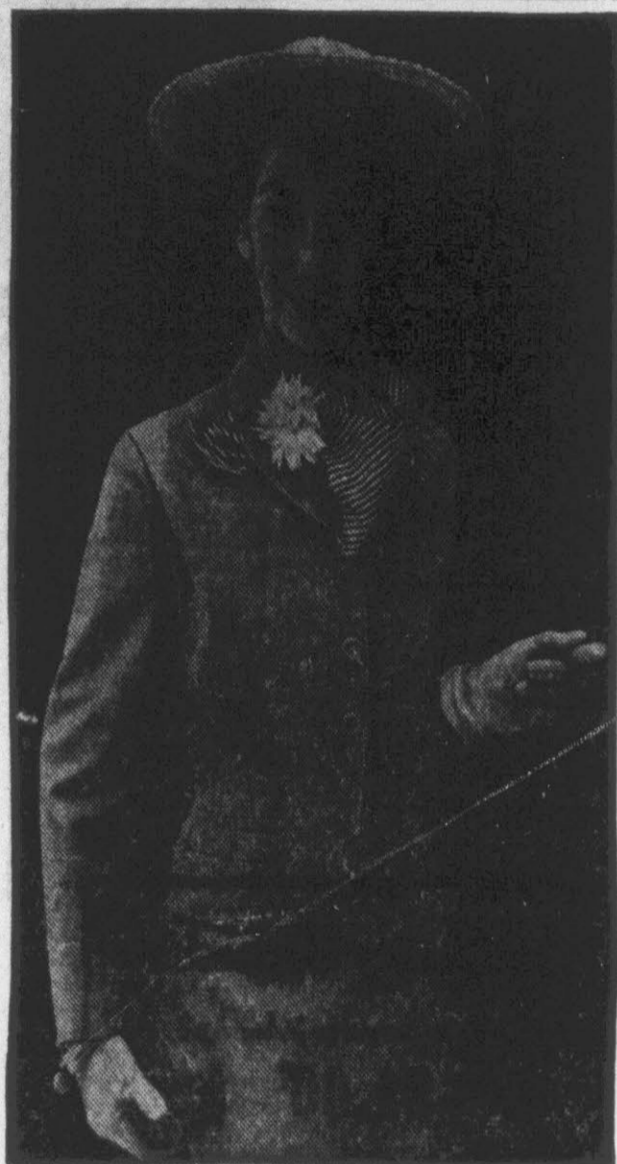
The "camels" came last season and are staying on for Spring into Summer activities — new; now the become gentle backgrounds for an entirely new range of colors such as turquoise, yellow, rusty browns, moss green and brightest white. Pink and coral too dare to pair with the "camels."

COLORFUL AND NEW! The exciting blossoming of prints — in sheerest cottons to lightest wools, prints of every type are the headlines of the season.

Twinkling bright is the jeweled look of so much of Spring fashion! Never have dressy coats looked dressier! Cropped coats and long coats — in wools and in silks, take on new brilliance with dustings of glitter!

With the truly formal look in after-five fashions, coming to the fore, a new trend has been established for the cover-up fashion, and stoles, boleros and great coats take on a new opulence that makes these — "your very best for dress" wraps!

It is truly a wonderfully exciting fashion future that awaits you — it's a bright season of new and exciting wearables for every taste and every budget.



All that's newsmaking in Spring suits is typified in the smart MOORDALE suit! Its cut-lower neckline is scarf-enhanced—the nipped-in waist is gently-flowing for a rounded look. The jacket boasts the newer, short length and is enhanced with self-covered buttons and fine, hand detailing.



COAT DRESS—by McKET-TRICK in crisp rustling fallie. Note the slimmed-in waist and dome'out skirt! Flattered—of course with its pussy-cat bow!



ADLON ORIGINALS of California offers a cutaway front, cardigan jacket with fine detailing of buttons, button-holes and contrasting yoke; slim-as-a-reed skirt.

COFFEE OFFER
SAN FRANCISCO (4) — What price coffee!
A television service company offered in a newspaper advertisement yesterday to give one pound of coffee to every customer who orders his TV set repaired.

Amazing New Creme Shampoo Re-Colors Hair IN 17 MINUTES
Now change streaked, gray, graying or drab hair to a new lustrous youthful-looking color, try Tintz Creme Shampoo—Tintz today. It's a new hair coloring that recolors hair at home as it shampoos. Takes only 17 minutes. No waiting for results. It's so easy to use—just shampoo. Won't wash or rub out. MONEY BACK Guarantee. Get your choice of 13 beautiful shades today.

Tintz CREME SHAMPOO HAIR COLORING
At Drug Stores
RISSETTE'S

LARRY'S SHOE STORE CELEBRATES ITS 1st



ANNIVERSARY

During Greenville's Trade Week March 8th thru 13th
PRESENTING NEW SPRING FASHIONS

GIFTS

GIVEN WITH EACH SHOE PURCHASE DURING GREENVILLE'S TRADE WEEK

One pair of nylon hose given with each pair of ladies dress shoes purchased.

Esquire shoe shine kit given with each pair of men's or boys' shoes purchased.

Gifts also given with each pair of children's shoes purchased.

FEATURING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHOES:

- Vitality • French Moderns
- Sundial • Jolene

GET READY TO STEP GAILY INTO A LIGHT HEARTED SPRING WITH OUR GRACEFUL FOOT WEAR FASHIONS.

You'll find our fashions are keyed to the softer, more feminine look of spring. These shoes not only dramatize a pretty foot, but flatter it unbelievably.

These airy, light new-season beauties give a definite note of daintiness as lines follow a continuous curve around the foot and ankle.

In addition to silhouette, color, materials and heel heights all have style interest for spring.

LOOK LADIES! FREE! FREE!

Register for Drawing, March 8th thru March 13th. You Don't Have to Buy Anything And You Don't Have To Be Present to Win.



The lucky winner will be entitled to a beautiful cold wave at her favorite hair stylist (or \$15 in trade) whichever she prefers.

Remember the date—March 8 thru March 13. Come on to town and help us celebrate our first anniversary.



Sunrise-Pump
Black Patent Open Toe Pump
Sizes 4 to 9 Widths AAA-B
High and Medium Heels



Delicia-Sandal
Genuine Hand Woven Kid Sandal
Colors: Red, Tan and White
Sizes 5 to 9 Widths AAA-B



Beaumont-Sandals
All Patent Dress Sandal
Sizes 5 to 9 Widths AAA-B



Lisa-Pump
Nylon Mesh Leather Trim Pump
Medium Heel—Colors: Navy, Black
Sizes 5 to 9 Widths AAA-B



Gans-Wanderlust Casual
Black Crushed Kid Casual
Sizes 4 to 9 Widths AAA-B

Priced From \$6.99 to \$12.95

LARRY'S SHOE STORE

At Five Points

Cream of Kentucky
\$2.00 PINT 4/5 QT. \$3.20
a Schenley product
Cream of Kentucky
Double Rich
Kentucky Whiskey
a Blend
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INC.
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

KENTUCKY WHISKEY - A BLEND
66 PROOF, 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

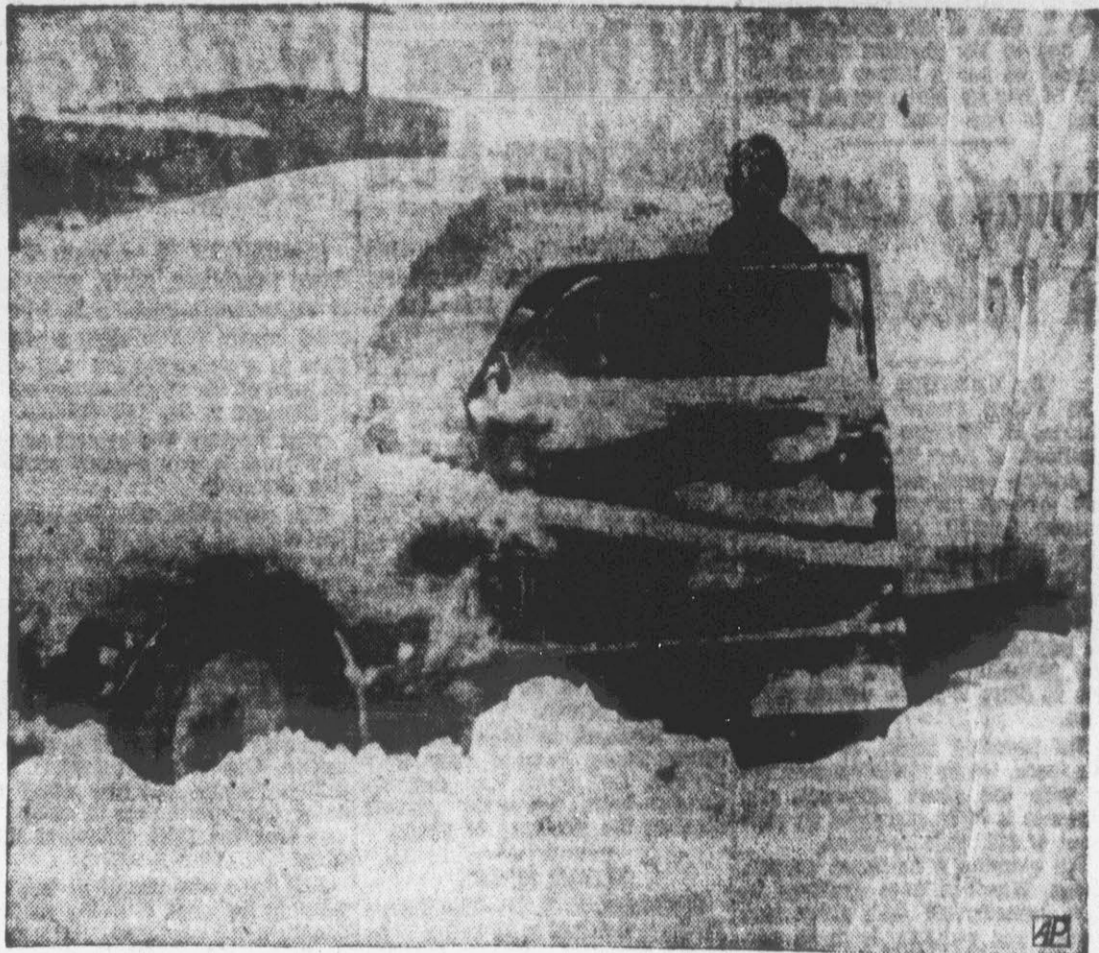
Urge Tobacco Growers Attend March 10 Meet

Tobacco growers were urged to attend the area tobacco meeting of the Flue Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation in Greenville next Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. in the Pitt County Court House by L. T. Weeks, general manager of the organization.

Weeks stated it would be practically impossible to attempt to reach all of Stabilization's membership, which totals more than 487,000, at one time. It is for this purpose that similar meetings are being held throughout the flue-cured belt which covers Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia.

Weeks termed the meeting as being vitally important to all tobacco growers and particularly those growers who are members of the Stabilization Corporation. The meetings will provide an opportunity for the members to get a first-hand report on the operations of the nation's largest cooperative. Mr.

Appearing on the program locally will be representatives of Stabilization Corporation and the North Carolina Farm Bureau. A first-hand report on the operations of Stabilization Corporation which administers the 90 per cent of parity support price for tobacco will be



DIGGING OUT—C. O. Vondrasek starts to dig his automobile out of a snow drift in Cleveland, O., so he can get home from work. The snow that covered his car was the third snow in three days to fall on Cleveland. Weathermen said officially only three inches fell this time, but there was a lot of drifting because of winds off Lake Erie. (AP Wirephoto)



BATCHELOR CHARGED—Cpl. Claude Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., rests on his bed at Brooke Army hospital in San Antonio where he is undergoing a medical checkup, after Fourth Army headquarters announced that charges have been preferred against the former Red POW. The Army said Batchelor will be held in custody at Ft. Sam Houston while it undertakes a pre-trial investigation to determine whether his conduct as a POW justifies trial by court martial. (AP Wirephoto)

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

OLD STAGG

\$2.30 PINT
\$3.65 4/5 Qt.

OLD STAGG

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

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

presented. Stabilization, a tobacco growers' cooperative, has completed its eighth marketing season and has received over one billion pounds of tobacco since operations began in 1946.

Delegates to Stabilization's Annual Stockholders meeting, to be held in Raleigh June 25, will also be selected at this meeting. A discussion period will follow this meeting at which time every grower will have an opportunity to ask any questions or make any suggestions with reference to Stabilization's operations.

North Carolina Farm Bureau officials will be present to discuss pertinent phases of the over all farm program and how they will affect North Carolina growers.

Staff members say their work in four villages has fanned out to influence 32 others.

Real Shamrocks Growing In U.S.

By JOHN B. KNOX

FALL RIVER, Mass. — For 48 years real shamrocks descended from a plant which grew on the Dublin grave of Daniel O'Connell, the great Irish liberator, have grown and flourished in Fall River.

And on each St. Patrick's Day, they find their way into the homes and offices of men and women who—like these shamrocks—have been separated by years and perhaps generations from Eire's green sod.

A tradition now nearly 16 centuries old made the plant Eire's emblem. It is told that St. Patrick, who escaped from slavery in Ireland and returned as a Christian missionary to break the power of the Druids, used the three-leaved shamrock to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity.

Fall River's shamrocks came from the gift of James F. Dalton, an American — native of Providence, R. I., who lived in Ireland from 1900 to 1931.

Dalton sent the original plants, sod included and wrapped in news paper, to his old friend, James Brazell, then Fall River's park commissioner.

It was Brazell who disproved the belief, long held by some, that the shamrock could not be grown successfully in American soil. Year by year the number of plants has been increased until now about 350 are grown annually.

Potted shamrocks from Fall River's greenhouse are sent — just before March 17 — to municipal agencies and to Irish organizations.

Redmen To Hold Barbecue Supper

A barbecue supper will be held at the Greenville armory Friday night, sponsored by the Witalocochie Tribe 35 Order of Redmen. The supper will be held from 8 until 8 p. m. and will be followed by an auction sale. Tickets are on sale by members of the organization.

Ancient Rome Is Restoring Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria — The American Near East Foundation has turned to ancient Roman wells in a program to restore some of the enterprise which made Syria one of the rich provinces of the Roman Empire.

The privately financed agency has been working since World War I on aid to poor countries similar to that which has had a lot of public attention since World War II. One of its recent projects brought clean water to the village of Zakia for the first time since the Romans left.

The objective is to help the people help themselves. Almost five feet of filth was dredged from the bottoms of the wells and surface trash cleaned away. In the debris were human bones, bits of pottery and glass and other accumulations of hundreds of years.

Then a Syrian-made pump and a cement well head were installed. Repairs can be made locally. Women who had dredged a mixture of sediment and water out of the wells all their lives now fill their jars with clean water.

The foundation has a staff of 3 Americans and 36 Syrians in this country and also has projects in Greece and Iran. The programs get down to grass roots and provide only what the villagers can do for themselves. Besides the wells, the foundation sponsors plans to dry fruit to preserve it, creation of better tools, training of mid-wives. Peasants learn to bring running water into mud huts, build concrete sinks and

Infamy Is Mark Of Town History

QADS HILL, Mo. (AP)—This town is remembered by the old folks and historians as the site of one of Jesse James' train robberies, the first such robbery west of the Mississippi river.

But it had one other claim to infamy, too.

A resident was riding along a road in his buggy before the turn of the century and some irate neighbors reined in, grabbed him and cut off his ears. They stuffed the auditory appendages in his vest pockets and counseled him to quit gossiping about the women-folk in the area.

A recent historian reports the fellow never was very talkative after that.

Speculators Worry Soviet Newspapers

By RICHARD R. KASIBCHKE

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet newspapers complain speculators and black marketeers are making a lush and easy living off the shortage-plagued Russian people while Premier Georgi Malenkov's government is attempting to increase the supply of consumer goods.

Black marketeers reportedly do a big business in such cities as Moscow, Kiev and Riga, and even reach into the small towns. Big drives are now under way, newspapers say, against these "leeches, parasites and monsters" who would rather live on speculation than do honest work.

The press scolds police for being too lenient with the black marketeers. It claims many of them have been let off with warnings rather than being handed over to the courts for punishment.

The Moscow trade union newspaper Trud and the Zarya Vostoka of Tbilisi (Tiflis) told their readers how these speculators worked:

When Soviet citizens crowd to a store counter they may find a slick well-barbered character coming up to them. Flashing a pleasant smile, the new-found friend will say: "Do you want a fur coat?" If the answer is yes, the young man in the slick haircut and the well-tied necktie knows just where to get one. A lady friend of his is selling one. He leads his quarry off to an apartment, where the sale is made.

Other agents specialize in scarves, bolts of silk cloth, razor blades and many other articles.

"The appearance of speculators and speculation in our time is caused by the shortage of certain goods," Trud commented. "Exploiting this temporary difficulty every kind of parasite and lover of easy gain buys up those goods which are in short supply to resell them, thereby disorganizing Soviet trade and causing the population much inconvenience."

Trud told of one theater ticket scalper named Litvak who was caught three times and each time released.

"One might have expected that the militia would take stricter measures," the trade union organ said. "But the militia officers soon completely lost track of this Litvak. . . . Other cases show that the organs of the militia are at times manifestly easy-going with

speculators." The newspaper also scolded citizens who patronize the black marketeers. Although buying from speculators is not punishable under Soviet law, Trud said, "Any person having recourse to the services of speculators is committing an act opposed to the spirit of Soviet ethics, and should be ostracized."

Legless Girl In Cheer-Up Dance

BOSTON (AP)—A plucky 7-year-old girl who lost her legs in the Worcester tornado last June cheered another legless girl yesterday by going into a snappy dance routine.

Little Diane de Fosse of West Boylston visited Katherine Benedict, 20, whose legs were amputated last December after a train accident.

Told that Kay was disappointed with new training-type artificial limbs, Diane explained she first used her artificial legs only four months ago.

"You'll soon be able to do this," said Diane as she went into her tap dance.

"This is the happiest visit I've had yet," said Kay. "Little Diane is an inspiration."

Utilities Board To Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Utilities' commissioners will be held in the office of the Superintendent in City Hall tomorrow night, it was reported this morning.

Only routine business is scheduled for the 7:30 p. m. meeting, Superintendent Martin Swartz stated this morning.

Routine business usually consists of the financial statement by Secretary Larry Brown, the Superintendent report by Swartz, and other matters brought up by the Commissioners.

Wood Fuel Still Is Heavily Used

RALEIGH — Wood is the oldest known fuel used by man. Still few people know how to obtain the maximum benefit from burning wood, according to John E. Ford.

Ford, assistant forester for the State College Extension Service, says more wood than you would think is being used as fuel on North Carolina farms and in homes. Many farms still burn wood to cook with, to heat their homes, and to cure tobacco. Ford estimates that approximately 6 million cords a year are consumed as fuel, which is considerably more than is used by pulp and paper industries.

Home and market demand for firewood gives the farmer an excellent opportunity to clean up the trash in his woods by cutting and cutting his wood. Ford says, "You can get rid of cull and inferior trees that will never make any other salable product."

"Fortunately, the undesirable trees are often those having the highest heat value. One cord of either hickory or oak will give about the same heat value as one ton of coal or 200 gallons of fuel oil.

"To get the same value from shortleaf pine would require 1 1/2 cords, from white pine, two cords," Ford says.

Ford thinks too many people have the mistaken idea that green wood is the thing to burn. A cord of green hickory may have from 800 to 1,000 pounds of water; you can eliminate heat-wasting moisture by cutting wood three or four months before use, stacking it up of the rain, but where air can circulate around each stick.

No Sale During Past 13 Years

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—A huge sign outside a prosperous furniture store always draws a double take from passersby.

It reads: "Never a sale in 13 years." The sign's been there for years and the total is changed annually. The store specializes in high class furniture and obviously believes the first impression given by the sign.

ENTER THE \$100,000.00 HOTPOINT RANGE CONTEST

WIN A BEAUTIFUL 1954 HOTPOINT RANGE FREE!

COUNT THE NUMBER OF TIMES HOTPOINT APPEARS IN LAST SUNDAY'S NEWS & OBSERVER

HERE'S ALL YOU DO: Count the number of times the word Hotpoint in last Sunday's Observer Hotpoint ad.

Count EVERY Hotpoint you see — HOTPOINT, Hotpoint, "Hotpoint", Hotpoint, big or little. COUNT EVERY ONE!

Fill in your count, with your name and address, on the entry blank you get from Vincent Electric Company

1. Just count the number of times the word Hotpoint appears in last Sunday's Observer Hotpoint ad.
2. Fill in your count on the entry blank.
3. Fill in your name and address. PLEASE PRINT, so we won't make a mistake identify you!

YOU HAVE NOTHING ELSE TO DO. It costs you nothing to enter this Hotpoint Range Contest.

PICK UP YOUR ENTRY BLANK TODAY AT Vincent Electric Company

1st Prize	Hotpoint Range Model RD-22
2nd Prize	Hotpoint Range Model RD-21
3rd Prize	Hotpoint Range Model RB-59
4th Prize	Hotpoint Range Model RH-1
5th Prize	Hotpoint Range Model RC-21
6th Prize	Hotpoint Range Model RB-58
7th Prize	Hotpoint Range Model RB-57
8th Prize	Hotpoint Range Model RG-1
9th Prize	Hotpoint Range Model RF-1
10th Prize	Hotpoint Range Model RP-56

No Other Range Line Offers You All These Features

CALROD GOLDEN GRIDDLE Makes perfect griddle-cooked hamburgers, etc. Always the right heat automatically. Optional unit plugs into control panel.

DEEP-FAT FRYER! Fits into back panel. Automatic heat control. This optional unit makes all french-fried foodstuffs and delicious!

You Also Have HUNDREDS OF CHANCES to win a valuable cash-allowance award! Good for DOLLARS toward the purchase of a brand-new Hotpoint Electric Range of your own selection!

Vincent Electric Co.

Phone 4488, Winterville, N. C.

"Oh yes—
I hope to go to college"

Say about seventeen years from now. That's 884 weeks. If \$5 a week is saved, there will be \$4,420 plus interest!

Of course Dad can start with any amount, and step it up later. The essential thing is to start soon — then don't stop. Open a savings account here this week!

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

Bing Lends Weight To Slow Fade-Out

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For many months, friends have been saying that Bing Crosby plans to ease into retirement. Today he gives some support to those statements. "I have about five or six more pictures to make for Paramount," he says, adding with a laugh, "That should be about enough for me."
 You can't always cite a trend by a Crosby remark. He tosses 'em off with the greatest of ease and declines to be pinned down on anything. But he left no doubt that he favors a slackening of

is that of a faded, alcoholic stage star who has a last chance to regain theatrical fame.
 Grace Kelly plays his suffering wife, and William Holden is the stage director who tries to mold him back into shape.
 "They have to do most of the work," Bing said. "I'm the one they're always talking about."
 There had been reports of protests of the casting of Crosby as a drunk in the film. "There's just one scene in which I'm supposed to get a little tipsy," he assured. "The rest of the time it is merely inferred."
 Perhaps it was the prospect of leading a slower life. At any rate, I found Bing more relaxed and happy than I have ever seen him. He went through a scene with Miss Kelly and a boy actor who was portraying his son. "The boy gave out with a few extra lines and Bing convulsed the set by cackling: "This kid pads his part worse than Hope."
 Afterwards, he sat on a stool and chatted volubly, gossiping about the Academy Awards and other matters. I asked him if there were any pictures he would like to do.
 "Not right now," he replied. "Three years ago I wanted the studio to get 'Guys and Dolls' for me and Hope. Paramount owned part of it, but sold out for \$65,000. Now I read the asking price is up to \$750,000! (Sam Goldwyn bought it for a million.) I wish we could have done it here."
 "I don't know if Hope and I will do a 'Road to the Moon.' We should have done it a couple of years ago. Since then Abbott and Costello have done a space picture, and Martin and Lewis will probably get in the act too. Who knows?"
 "I've always wanted to do a picture with Judy Garland. We've done a lot of radio programs and Army shows together, and I think she's the greatest female talent in town. As a matter of fact, I think she's the greatest talent, male or female."
 Bing said he still keeps up his recording schedule. On his lunch hour, he slips over to Decca and knocks off a side or two. The disc company is only a half block from Paramount, and it's very likely that it was so situated for Bing's convenience.
 His radio show is up in the air right now. "There doesn't seem to be much money left in radio," he says. He has finished his second TV film and he may do more. But, as with everything else these days, he's in no great rush. He will hit the half-century mark



PASTOR'S WIFE ENTERS—Mrs. Betty Jane Bell, wife of the Rev. Robert Bell, Cheyenne, Wyo., minister, poses at her home with her two sons, Jerry (left), 11-3, and James, 3-1-2, after announcing that she plans to enter the Mrs. America contest at Ormond Beach, Fla., in April. Her husband is pastor of the First Christian Church of Cheyenne. (AP Wirephoto)



CUT-RATE COFFEE DRAWS 2000—More than 2,000 shoppers line up in the cold rain of Toronto, Canada, outside Honest Ed's, a cut-rate bargain store, to buy coffee at 50 cents a pound. Honest Ed said he sold 900 pounds in an hour before police charged him with selling food without a license. (AP Wirephoto)

Kentucky Straight Bourbon

GEO. A. DICKEL'S 'CASCADE' KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

ESTABLISHED 1870

OLD FASH'N RICH LIGHT

\$2.60 PER BOTTLE
\$4.15 PER GALLON

CASCADE

GEO. A. DICKEL DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY • 86 PROOF

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
 In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Henry J. Stallings, of near Winterville, guilty of driving drunk, careless and reckless driving, carrying a concealed weapon (pistol), possession of obscene literature and resisting arrest.
 For driving drunk, the court sentenced Stallings to three months on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and the judgment provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for a year.
 For resisting arrest, 30 days on the roads (to be served consecutively with the above sentence), and sentence is to be suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted.
 For carrying a concealed weapon, Judge Whedbee gave Stallings 30 days (concurrent) with above sentence, and sentence is to be suspended on payment of \$50 and costs. The judgment also provides that Stallings' pistol is to be confiscated and turned over to the clerk of Superior Court for sale, according to law.
 For possession of obscene literature, the court gave Stallings 30 days on the roads (concurrent), and sentence is to be suspended on payment of \$5.
 Stallings was discharged from the army about a week ago.
 William R. Myers, Negro, 1505 Fleming street, larceny of laundry, valued at \$47, from Rainbow Cleaners, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Myers is not to violate any law for a year and he was placed on probation for two years.
 Barney Mooring, Negro, careless and reckless driving, 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 30 days. For speeding, the court gave him 30 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$35, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle (concurrent) for 30 days.
 No operator's license: Alexander J. Speight, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of \$15; James H. Ebron, Negro, \$15.
 Drunk: Elbert Smith, Negro, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$10; Stator Godley, Negro, \$10; George Spence, Negro, 30 days, suspended on payment; Gray Hardee, 30 days or pay \$10.

Claims Machine Can 'Solve All'

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP)—A Mount Holyoke College philosophy professor today displayed his "thinking machine," which he says "is to logic what an adding machine is to arithmetic."
 Prof. Roger W. Holmes built the machine for about \$120 "plus labor."
 He says it can solve practically any problem in a book on fundamental symbolic logic.
 The machine, about the size of an old-fashioned table model radio, has a complex system of electrical relays which flashes lights on a control board.
 If a proposition is valid a green light will flash. If it is invalid, a red light shows.
 The professor sets up the questions with a series of symbols. He says the machine can't perform any function which a human operator couldn't do for himself with pencil and paper. But he claims it can tackle complex processes of reasoning with greater speed and accuracy.
 He says the device can test the validity of the basic laws of logic. It also can explore the field for new principles, he says, and it can test whatever specific arguments are given it for examination.
 He believes a larger model would be of great value in military or industrial planning or in crime detection.

Freighter Freed After Study Of Hit-Run Incident

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—The American freighter Volunteer State, held three days by Turkish authorities investigating a hit-run collision at sea, has been allowed to continue her voyage to Genoa.
 Maritime officials said the 7,210-ton vessel was in the area where the small Turkish ship Yayla was struck last Tuesday by a large ship which did not stop. The Yayla sank and four Turkish seamen drowned. The crew of the Volunteer State denied knowledge of any crackup.
 Her mate, William Gilmore Clary, 33, of Baltimore, Md., remained in Istanbul. He was the ship's watch officer at the approximate time the Yayla was sunk and the Turks said his help was needed to complete the inquiry. The U. S. consulate emphasized that he was neither under arrest nor charged with any violation and said he would rejoin his ship in about two weeks.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$4,000,000

Old Ping Pong Balls Have A Use

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It wasn't easy, but Milt Forrest has at last found a use for his collection of 500 cracked table tennis balls, which he calls the world's largest.
 Forrest is a graduate student at the University of Southern California and an official of the Southern California Table Tennis Assn.
 He began saving busted balls in the hope of finding a way to repair them cheaply. When he had no luck, he went to the chemistry department, which told him there was no way to fix them for less than the price of new ones.
 Then he heard the chemists were on the lookout for tennis balls, which are larger.
 He hastened to give them his prized store, because they were perfect for what the chemists wanted—balls to make models showing the structure of atoms.

LITTER OF SIX

CLINTON, N. Y. (AP)—The George Finegan family's goat had a litter of six over the weekend. One kid died, but the others were alive today.
 Mrs. Samuel B. Jones, 40, of Augusta, Ga., who has gained nearly normal sight through rare operations, has her left eye inspected by Capt. Hazel Jones, a nurse at Walter Reed army hospital in Washington. Two corneas from the eyes of two Army men have been successfully transplanted to give sight to Mrs. Jones, whose vision was a blur since childhood. Mrs. Jones is the wife of an Army chaplain now stationed in Munich, Germany. (AP Wirephoto)

N. C. Republicans Plan Aim At Congressional Districts

CHARLOTTE (AP)—North Carolina's Republican party, apparently acknowledging that it isn't powerful enough yet to elect a candidate to a statewide job will aim its guns on the state's congressional districts in the fall election.
 That strategy was evident as the party met here in biennial convention Saturday.
 The convention, showing none of the signs of dissension that split the party two years ago between Taft and Eisenhower forces, had been scheduled to nominate a candidate to oppose the winner of the Kerr Scott-Alton Lennon Democratic primary for the U. S. Senate. But it named no candidate, leaving his selection, as well as other statewide candidates up to a committee. One official privately admitted that no one was eager to enter a statewide race in which he was conceded little chance of success.
 But there was plenty of enthusiasm in speeches touching on the congressional elections, particularly in the 9th and 10th districts. The 10th District now has a Republican, Rep. Charles R. Jonas of

Lincolnton, and the Republicans lost the 9th to Rep. Hugh Alexander of Kannapolis by less than 4,000 votes in 1952.
 In an effort to capture Alexander's seat, the party has selected William E. Stevens, 32-year-old Lenoir businessman and son-in-law of GOP National Committeeman J. E. Broyhill. Stevens and Jonas both told the convention they would wage hard campaigns, modeled mostly around lines supporting the Eisenhower administration.
 The convention, in a quiet two-hour business session, elected 46-year-old Mayor Ray Jennings of Taylorsville, described as a "fighting young fighting man", chairman of the state executive committee. Jennings, victor over veteran T. Ed Story of North Wilkesboro who had taken his seat last year in a compromise between Taft and Eisenhower forces, called for "a united party." Mrs. Marcy Jo Zachary of Yadkinville was named vice chairman, succeeding Mrs. Anne K. Hickman of Winston-Salem who told the convention she would be too busy working for Jonas and Stevens to serve again as vice chairman.

nation of the state highway system from "partisan politics," increased income tax exemptions, a uniform system of schools for both whites and Negroes, repeal of the "secrecy law" adopted by the Democrat controlled legislature in 1953, a statewide liquor referendum and a referendum on lowering the voting age from 21 to 18.
 Sen. Frank Carson (R-Kan) keynoted the convention with a speech praising the Eisenhower administration.
 Jennings accepting the chairmanship, said one of his first objectives would be the "rooting out of Democrats in jobs to which Republicans are entitled."
 A committee, consisting of Jennings and Mrs. Zachary, who served together as president and vice president of the state's Young Republicans several years ago, Broyhill, Mrs. W. F. Few of Durham, national committeewoman, and Secretary Clyde Green of Boone, will have the job of nominating the state candidates.

CAROLINA GRILL

Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service



OPERATIONS RESTORE SIGHT—Mrs. Samuel B. Jones, 40, of Augusta, Ga., who has gained nearly normal sight through rare operations, has her left eye inspected by Capt. Hazel Jones, a nurse at Walter Reed army hospital in Washington. Two corneas from the eyes of two Army men have been successfully transplanted to give sight to Mrs. Jones, whose vision was a blur since childhood. Mrs. Jones is the wife of an Army chaplain now stationed in Munich, Germany. (AP Wirephoto)

Trade Week SPECIAL

For Tuesday and Wednesday

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\$1.44

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The **STRATFORD**... 21-inch Console featuring HALOLIGHT. In Mahogany or Blonde finishes. (Model 376)

The Doctor Disagrees

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE
 SHELLY looked down at the papers in her hand. "Do you care to see in what way you don't like Dr. Talbot, Mrs. Evans?"

"I'd not want to say anything to insult you, Mrs. Carr."

"Because my name is Carr?"

"That's right. In this town . . ."

"I understand. But while my married name is Carr my own name is Shelly Arnold. Couldn't we talk on that basis?"

"No, Mo'm, I don't think so," said Dorace sharply. "Because you see, all this is tied up to the fact that you are Stephen Carr's wife. And while he's in uniform, you're carrying on with the doctor who came to do his work. Though so far as anyone knows there was no arrangement that Talbot should take over his wife as well as his practice!"

Shelly gasped and jumped to her feet.

Dorace looked up at her a cruel smile thinning her lips. "I told you you'd be insulted."

Shelly shivered a little. "But why should you say such a thing to me?" she cried. "You know it's not true!"

"How do I know what's true about you big-shots? I know what kind of talk there'd be if I did any of the things people tell on you and Talbot—and I've seen you

myself. Bob's seen you in the office, calling each other by your first names, and all."

Oh, dear, thought Shelly. Oh, dear!

"He goes in and out of your house as familiar as anything. I've seen his car parked there many a night. I've seen you in that car, too. And then the way he sends you around to tell us women to make our men do what he says at the plant. You tell me to forget your name is Carr. If it wasn't Carr you wouldn't have dared come into our homes this way. But I can tell you one thing, you've leaned too hard on that name. We are decent folks; we don't have the money the Carrs've got, but we're decent."

She stood up now leaning over Shelly, and the veins stood out on her neck as she talked.

"Bob works for the Carrs, but he earns every dime he makes. And he's not so beholden to them that he—and a lot of the other men—don't resent a wife carryin' on with another man while her husband's away fightin' a war—"

"We don't like the man who's foulin' Captain Carr's nest, and I for one am not afraid to say so right to your face. You're rich, and you've had all the breaks in life, but I got something you don't, Mrs. Carr. I'm honest, and I—"

She was still talking when Shelly

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Thanks DON SEAMAN, 624 1/2 NO. POPLAR ST., ALLENTOWN, PA. 1954, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

By FAGALY and SHORTE

phen here to advise and guide you. That's why I—"

"You grew up in a city, Shelly. There you lived what we would call a gay life." Her words hurried a little as if to prevent interruption. "In St. Louis entertaining is done in hotels and at the big clubs. Your circle of friends is constantly changing. You don't see your friends so often, and they don't see you . . ."

(You know nothing about my St. Louis, thought Shelly resentfully. Its inner core, its inner circle. Just as they know nothing of me. You've never known me enough even to ask—and you couldn't ever know about my city! Hotels, indeed! Why—)

She sighed, and listened again to what Stephen's mother was saying. Maybe she'd get a chance to say there was no difference—really— . . . but here our standards are simple and strict, Shelly. Here we know the same people all our lives, and they know us. The least thing we do is significant here in Norfolk. Her mother-in-law's tone was one of gentle patience. Just so she might have explained to her little granddaughter that nice little girls did not get their slippers muddy.

"We're very proud of our town," she said to Shelly. "We like to think it is a small select community of people who have set themselves a very high standard of behavior. That sometimes is called snobbishness. It isn't really. We just want Norfolk to seem better than other places because it is better." Do you understand, Shelly?

"I think so."

"Well, I wasn't sure."

"Have I done something that doesn't come up to your standards?" She spoke in a voice as soft as the brush of silk . . .

"Oh, I'm sure you've not!" said May Anna quickly. She laughed in a tinkly social manner, and Shelly pushed her slipper soles hard against the floor to brace herself.

"It isn't always necessary to do much of anything," May Anna continued to instruct her. "But it's really much better, don't you think, to avoid the appearance of doing something?"

(To Be Continued)

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Islanders To Try Out For Pageant Roles March 13

MANTEO, N.C. Residents of Roanoke Island, as they have each Spring for 13 seasons, will tryout for roles in The Lost Colony here on Saturday, March 13, it was announced today by General Manager Dick Jordan. The Islanders and residents of the Dare Coast will be seeking roles in the symphonic drama by Paul Green which will begin its 14th season in Waterside Theatre here at Fort Raleigh on June 6th this year.

In announcing the date for island tryouts, Manager Jordan stated that a total of 62 performances will be presented this year, continuing nightly (except Mondays) through September 5.

The island tryouts will be held in the Manteo High School gymnasium under the supervision of Samuel Selden of the School of Dramatic Arts, University of North Carolina. Selden has held the top spot on the directing staff of The Lost Colony since the show's original premiere in 1937.

Each year more than one half of

the Lost Colony's company of approximately 200 persons are residents of Roanoke Island. The roles in the drama and jobs in the company are filled by local students, business men, or housewives. It is not unusual for a resident of Manteo who is a lawyer or merchant by day, to become an actor at night. Most of the roles played by local actors are non-speaking parts, however some of the most colorful scenes of the play, such as dancers, Indian maids or braves and colonist men or women feature local actors.

Reward Offered For Boll Weevil

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A \$100 reward has been offered by the Montgomery Advertiser for the return of the boll weevil which disappeared from atop its monument in the city square at nearby Enterprise.

The famed monument was unveiled in 1919 as a tribute to the insect which damaged so much cotton that Alabama farmers were forced away from dependence on a single major crop.

Americans spend about 25 million dollars a year on Valentines. Costa Rica means "Rich Coast."

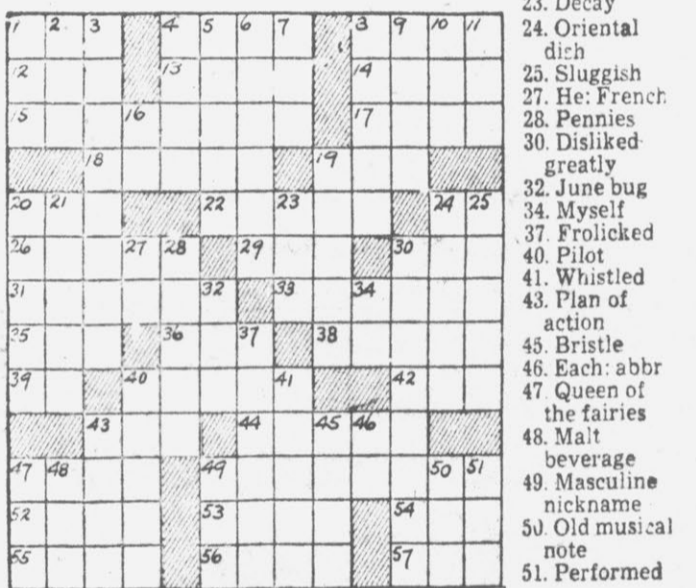
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Chart
 - Existed
 - Siberian river
 - Organ of hearing
 - So be it
 - Ireland
 - Walking
 - Discover
 - Severe
 - New Zealand tree
 - Source of metal
 - Slaves
 - Jumbled type
 - Bracing medicine
 - Also
 - Own
 - Scotch
 - Recorded
 - Fal
- DOWN**
- English letters
 - And not
 - Composer of "The Merry Widow"
 - Railway abbr.
 - Sharpen
 - Not in
 - Possessive adjective
 - Money hoarder
 - Constructed
 - Came into view
 - Sheltered
 - Vegetable
 - Biblical prophet
 - Endure
 - Icelandic tale
 - Father

TIDES CHASM

SECANT HELPED
 ANON ADO PONE
 MAN STORM TAT
 ON TOFENAIL CE
 STAINS LOOSER
 ERA CRY
 POTENT REDDER
 EC SCREENS LIT
 TED BERTIE CUP
 RAID PIN NODE
 ONEIDA ELOPES
 STEIN DINED

- Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**
- DOWN**
- Encountered
 - Swiss river
 - Gifts
 - Walk in water
 - Turkish noblemen
 - Milk curdler
 - England abbr.
 - Plants of the onion family
 - Gaelic
 - Pinch
 - Some
 - Near
 - In a tangle
 - Aquatic mammal
 - Muddy
 - Decay
 - Oriental ditch
 - Sluggish
 - He: French
 - Pennies
 - Disliked greatly
 - June bug
 - Myself
 - Fricked
 - Pilot
 - Whistled
 - Plan of action
 - Bristle
 - Each: abbr
 - Queen of the fairies
 - Malt beverage
 - Masculine nickname
 - Old musical note
 - Performed



reached her car, backed it into the rutted new street and drove away. She was both stunned and panicked. She wanted to run and run! To drive her car recklessly, wildly—She pulled up, and sat shaking. What was she thinking of? Had she been guilty, she could not be more resentful of the charges.

That weekend Shelly went to the city to see her mother, and to escape any active decision about her behavior toward, and with, Craig Talbot. She went down about once every six weeks usually going on a weekday. But if she went on Sunday, she could miss a family dinner.

She didn't gain a great deal, because on Tuesday afternoon when she came in from the office, Agnes said that Mrs. Carr, Senior had phoned. She hoped Miss Shelly would come out and eat supper with her at six-thirty. She'd be alone . . .

That was an order; Agnes expected Shelly to obey it. As she went toward the stairs, Shelly said that only two places had been set at the dining room table.

She smiled, and went on to bathe and change into a full skirt of quilted yellow chintz worn with a sleeveless black jersey blouse. The weather was cool and pleasant, with a hint of rain. Shelly took her white coat with her, and drove out to the Circle, as always, admiring the neat fields and fences, the restful view across the lake.

May Anna greeted her affectionately, and commented on the skirt. "It looks so nice on you, dear! You wear clothes so well."

She went on to ask for Shelly's mother and Shelly replied. There was no change . . .

"I'm glad you could come this evening," said Mrs. Carr's pillow soft voice as she led the way to the dining room. "Papa's at a Chamber of Commerce meeting. And we had fresh lobsters for Sunday; there was enough left over to make a nice salad."

They ate at one end of the long mahogany table; the meal was perfectly served on place mats of exquisite lace. May Annas talk darted like a hummingbird from the latest cleverness of Carr Maupin to Kates decision never to take a negative position with her children, thence to the price of fresh tomatoes in the stores and a brief de-

scription of the Shepherd cocktail party at the club.

This led directly to the subject in hand at the precise minute when she and Shelly were ready to move to the small sitting room.

"Oh, dear, mourned May Anna as they went through the wide hall. "It's beginning to rain. Are your car windows closed?"

"They will be," smiled Shelly. "Don't such things get done automatically out here?"

This pleased May Anna. "Take that chair, dear. How is your new cook working out?"

"Agnes is a jewel."

"I'm so glad. Lucie Walsh said she worked for her once, extra, of course, and that she was honest. Eleanor did look lovely at the Shepherd party."

"Doesn't she always look lovely? Was she always so immaculate? I mean, as a child?"

"Yes, she was. I don't think Eleanor has given her parents one minute of worry—except perhaps that she hasn't married. But, that of course—"

Shelly was expected to understand May Anna's rueful shrug. She did understand it. Shelly had stepped in to spoil things between Stephen and Eleanor—Firmly, she held on to her serenity, listening to the whisper of rain against the

trees.

May Anna shifted a little in her armchair. "I'm glad you do admire Eleanor," she said sweetly. "I think she makes a perfect example of what a wellbred young woman should be."

Oh, oh, thought Shelly. She would not get angry, whatever was said! She'd be careful about that! She had learned from Craig, from his infallible courtesy, that one lost ground the minute emotion was allowed to show itself.

"I've never heard one word of adverse criticism spoken about Eleanor," Mrs. Carr was saying. She rolled a white bead bracelet up her forearm, slid it back to her wrist. "That is quite an achievement in a town of this sort." Now the faded blue eyes darted a glance at Shelly.

"It's quite an achievement anywhere," Shelly answered pleasantly.

"Yes, but in a city where one may become lost in a crowd, one may risk—shall we say?—the appearance of indiscretion."

Shelly swallowed a brown sickish taste in her throat.

"I understand completely, my dear," the little velvet-tipped hammers pounded on her nerves, "the difficulty of a girl like you coming here to live. Especially without Ste-

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Former Cleanup Man Of Movie Morals Is Dead

SULLIVAN, Ind. (AP)—Will H. Hays, 74, who led a predepression cleanup of movie morals after uniling the Republican party behind President Harding, will be buried in his beloved home town Wednesday.

The man who served 24 years as so-called czar of the motion picture industry died in the quiet of his home here yesterday.

Once a Republican national chairman before he was 40, he kept an interest in politics till death, though a heart ailment had made him an invalid since October. Only in the last week did his condition become critical.

His wife Jessie and his only son, by a former marriage, Will H. Hays Jr. of Crawfordsville, Ind., were at his deathbed.

Through his years as a public figure in politics and the movie industry, he kept his home and law office in Sullivan and voted here.

He had been in good health until a pneumonia attack a year ago, then returned from his New York home last fall because of his heart ailment.

His genius in reorganizing the Republican party in Indiana sent him up to the national chairman's job to reunite the party, still bearing the wounds of the Bull Moose split.

His success brought a landslide victory for Harding in 1920, and Harding named him postmaster general.

Hays left the Cabinet job in 1923 to clean up the Hollywood film industry, then under a cloud of movie colony scandals. He served

Solve Nine Solo Bank Hold-Ups With 6 Arrests

PORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Indiana police, after six arrests, said today they had solved nine one-man bank holdups in 15 months.

Seven employes from two of the robbed banks identified Bernard E. LaClair, 31, yesterday in a police lineup as the "lunch-hour bandit" who with a flourish of courtesy, staged the robberies.

Meanwhile, a man who strongly resembles LaClair may win his freedom from the Danbury (Conn.) Federal Correctional Institution, where he was sent after conviction for a job LaClair admitted in a signed statement.

But the convict, Laurence D. Howley, won't be completely free. There is a bench warrant waiting his release to bring charges of armed robbery in Kensington, Conn., against him.

Sheriff Harold Zims said LaClair has admitted robbing the Kensington branch of the New Britain National Bank at Berlin, Conn., of \$25,000 Jan. 6, 1953. Howley was given a 10-year sentence for this robbery.

The others arrested, along with the 31-year-old LaClair, are his sister Mrs. Helen L. Martin, and her sons, John Henry Martin III, 20, both of East Hartford, Conn.; LaClair's brother Donald, 25 Windsor, Conn.; and Sylvester Morrison, 44, Hartford, Conn.—all four charged as accomplices—and George M. Miller.

Three employes of the First State Bank at Bourbon, Ind., robbed of \$9,500 on July 25, 1953, also identified Miller, 28, as driver of the getaway car. Employes of the Hamlet State Bank, robbed last June 6 of \$7,500, also identified LaClair.

Other robberies in addition to the four in Indiana, included Dunkirk, Ohio, \$4,603 Mar. 16, 1953; Ada, Ohio, \$7,037 Oct. 22, 1952; Forest, Ohio, \$8,336, Aug. 24, 1953; and Springfield, Mass., \$62,000 Jan. 26, 1954.

The loot from the nine robberies totaled nearly \$160,000. Less than \$13,000 has been found of the missing money.

More Powers Of Naguib Removed

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt's Revolutionary Council has taken more powers away from President Mohamed Naguib and given them to the man who supplanted him as premier, Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser.

A decree last night appointed Nasser to replace Naguib as Egypt's military governor, administering the martial law in force in Egypt since the Cairo fire riots of 1952. The post since then has been held by the Premier in office.

Dr. F. M. Schafer, a veterinarian, said a litter of even three or four was unusual for goats.

Library Ground Beautification Planned



PLAN FOR BEAUTIFICATION OF LIBRARY GROUNDS—Three representatives of the Greenville Garden Club are pictured as they discuss plans for beautification of the grounds of Shppard Memorial Library. The Garden Club will sponsor a sale of shrubs from Orton Nursery in Wilmington at the library March 12, and proceeds will go for the beautification project. Pictured left to right are Mrs. H. R. Rogers, project chairman; Mrs. P. S. Wells, and Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, president of the Garden Club. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Study Arson Detection At Meeting



Firemen and law enforcement officials from this section attended an arson detection school in an all-day meet last Friday. Pictured above are the three instructors who conducted classes for the school. From left to right are: Cecil Duncan, investigator for the State Department of Insurance; Richard A. Myren, assistant director of the Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina; and State Bureau of Investigation Agent Lewis E. Williams. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CREATION OF AYDEN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, March 29, 1954, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M., at the office of the Board of Education of Pitt

County in Greenville, North Carolina, the Board of Education of Pitt County will hold a public hearing upon the question of creating a school district to be known as the "Ayden School District of Pitt County," comprising the following described territory located in Pitt County:

Beginning at the southwest corner of the J. R. Turnage land on Contentnea Creek, at the Lenoir County line, now owned by Mrs. Harry Stillman, and running east with the Griffon School District line as follows:

Along the southern line of said land now owned by Mrs. Harry Stillman to the paved road running from Hanrahan to North Carolina, Highway No. 102; thence along said road north to the mouth of the road leading to North Carolina Highway No.

11 and Littlefield; thence with said road east to the point where the Thad Hart land touches the south side of said road; thence along the southern boundary of said Thad Hart land to Highway No. 11; thence north from this point 645 feet along Highway No. 11 to said road leading from Highway No. 11 to Littlefield; thence east with said road from Highway No. 11 to Littlefield and continuing to Elm Grove Church; thence northeast with the old tram road, and along the northern boundary of the Cannon land (now owned by Thelbert and Bruce Hart) to Swift Creek; thence southeast along Swift Creek to the point where East Branch joins Swift Creek; thence east along the southern boundary of the Sade Smith land to Turkey Cock Canal, the point where Chicod and Griffon School Districts meet;

Thence with the Chicod School District line as follows:

Northeast along the Turkey Cock Canal to the dirt road leading from Helens X-Roads to 'Stokestown; thence north with said dirt road and continuing north along the eastern boundary of the property on the east side of and fronting on the road leading from Helens X-Roads to Veners X-Roads, said eastern boundary meeting Harris Road at North Carolina Highway No. 102; thence along the Harris Road north to a canal; thence northwest along said canal and branch to the dirt road running from Haddock's X-Roads to Cox Crossing, a corner with Winterville and Chicod School Districts;

Thence with the Winterville School District line as follows:

Along said dirt road, southwest, through Haddock's X-Roads to Fork Swamp; thence south down the run of Fork Swamp to the southern boundary of the Mrs. Josephus Cox land; thence, along said boundary, west to the paved road leading from North Carolina Highway No. 102 to

Redalla; thence west along the dirt road running from the aforesaid paved road to the eastern boundary of the Zula McLawhorn land; thence south with said boundary to the southern boundary of the Zula McLawhorn land; thence west with said southern boundary to Swift Creek; thence up Swift Creek northwest crossing North Carolina Highway No. 11 to the point where the southern boundary of the Billy Branch land meets Swift Creek; thence along the southern boundary of the Billy Branch land, west to the eastern boundary of the Cora Bob Turnage land; thence along said eastern boundary north to the northern boundary of the Cora Bob Turnage land; thence along the northern boundary of the Cora Bob Turnage land west to the dirt road, being the eastern boundary of the A. W. Ange land; thence south along said dirt road to the mouth of another road at the southeast corner of the A. W. Ange land; thence west along said dirt road to the western boundary of the A. W. Ange land; thence along said western boundary northwest to a branch so as to exclude the Mary Cox land; thence southwest along said branch to the

BURGLARS PANNED
POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Joseph Stewart, hotel owner, has rigged up pots and pans to fall noisily and serve as an alarm when thieves break in. They have sent intruders scurrying four different times.

Renston-Winterville paved road; thence southwest along said paved road to Renston and including the George Dall land; thence west, with the dirt road running from Renston to the Luther Dall Farm, to the paved road and continuing west with said road to the northern boundary of the Luther Dall Farm; thence southwest with said northern boundary to the run of Little Contentnea Creek, a corner with Winterville School District in the Greene County line;

Thence southeast along said Greene County line and the Lenoir County line, which is Little Contentnea Creek, to the BEGINNING.

At the time and place stated above any taxpayer or other interested person may appear and be heard.

Dated this 1st day of March, 1954.
D. H. CONLEY, Secretary
Board of Education of Pitt Co.
Mar. 8-15-54

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Dummy TNT Gave Bad Time

DALLAS (AP)—Two one-pound TNT cans strapped beneath a Dallas County bridge gave officers a bad time yesterday.

A phone call to the sheriff's office reported the cans under a farm road bridge were wired for detonation.

Soon Sheriff Bill Decker was broadcasting radio warnings and calling county commissioners and other officers to the scene. A dynamite expert, Leonard Hollifield, gingerly removed the cans.

"Man," he sighed, "Enough to blow up this end of the county."

As two of the officers drove away they spotted men in Army uniforms working under another bridge.

"We're from the 49th Armored Division," one of the National Guardsmen explained. "We're having maneuvers. We got every bridge mined in this end of the county with dummy TNT and this is our last objective to blow up."

Seek Small-Size Power Package

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department is shopping for small self-contained atomic power plants that can be transported by air to U.S. air bases in the arctic.

The power package would include a reactor to provide heat to run a steam plant which would produce up to 1,500 kilowatts of electricity. The fuel would be enriched uranium and would have to be replaced only once a year—a big advantage in places where arctic ice bars tankers for 10 months out of every 12.

The Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday that, at Defense Department request, it was inviting bids from private companies, to be submitted by March 20, on building an experimental plant.

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Soil fumigation with Niagara Soilfume is helping growers of tobacco, vegetables and other field crops to greater profits through controlling nematodes and other soil pests. These insects prey on the roots of plants and seriously limit yields.

Soilfume contains the effective agent, ethylene dibromide. Just treat the soil before planting. Consult your supply dealer for details . . . or write for a descriptive folder.

If you do not know your Soilfume dealer see
James Keel
At Keel's Warehouse
Greenville, N. C.

We're rolling out the red carpet for our colossal

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY - MARCH - 12

We are giving away a Breakfast Room Suite and other valuable prizes. Please come in and register your name. You do not have to be present to win. \$50 to \$100 prizes every week.

REESE FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.

509 West 14th Street — Phone 2405 — Jonah Reese, Mgr.

IT'S GREENVILLE TRADE WEEK!

Special Market "BUYS"

ALL THIS WEEK AT

United Surplus Company

U. S. Army Cotton Twill KHAKI PANTS Heavyweight, reinforced at points of strain \$2.66	U. S. Navy Cotton Twill GRAY PANTS Heavyweight, reinforced at points of strain \$2.66
All Purpose MOTOR OIL SAE 20-30-40 Qt. 20c \$4.75 per case	CUP GREASE 35-Lb. Pail, NOW \$4.55
GARDEN HOSE • 50-Ft. • Black Plastic • 5-Year Guarantee \$2.99	SHOE POLISH All 25c Polish, Now Only per can 15c
Occasional TABLES REDUCED 50%	PAINT Per Gal. \$1.98
FOOT LOCKERS • All Metal • Colors: Green, Blue \$7.50 Plus Tax	OIL STOVES 2 Burners, on legs \$10.95

United Surplus Company

629 Dickinson Avenue

PHONE 6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

PHONE 6166

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

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Jane Russell To Become Producer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Jane Russell and her husband, ex-football star Bob Waterfield, today announced plans to produce six motion pictures during the next three years.

Turned On Him For Intervening

BALTIMORE (AP)—Patrolman Edward J. Budack saw a man and a woman fighting in the street yesterday, so he decided to intervene. But when he did, the policeman testified in Central Police Court he was attacked by both combatants.

Heroic Hostess Is On Honeymoon

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—A plucky young McKeesport, Pa., airline hostess who was credited with saving 26 passengers on a flaming airliner last September, was on her way to the East Coast today on her honeymoon.

Jane Russell To Become Producer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Jane Russell and her husband, ex-football star Bob Waterfield, today announced plans to produce six motion pictures during the next three years.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having qualified as administrator 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, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE RIVERDRIVE BEAUTY SHOP will be closed from March 8 thru March 13. Mrs. C. E. Fleming will be attending the International Hairdressers Convention in New York City.

NOTICE - THE GREENVILLE Beauty School will be closed beginning March 8 thru March 13.

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. Feb. 19-21

WE SPECIALIZE IN WORLD'S best hotdogs, hamburgers, cheeseburgers and sandwiches.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED FROM COLLEGE Owlet, a black cocker spaniel, answering to the name of "Blackie."

HELP WANTED - MALE

ADVERTISING BOOK MAKERS Sell Full or Part Time Salesman wanted—Make big daily commissions plus special bonus of Arvin radio; our amazing premium offer makes it easy to sell all business men our Glamour Girls, Hill-Billies, Scenic; dozens of other Book Match Styles, all featuring UNION LABEL. 1954 master outfit is free.

SALESMAN WANTED - BROWN and Bigelow, world's largest direct advertising company, selling calendars, novelties, playing cards and direct mail programs, has an unusual opportunity for a salesman in the Greenville area.

FOR RENT - ONE LARGE APARTMENT down on first floor.

FOR RENT - TWO FURNISHED apartments, one 3 room, \$40; one 2 room, \$45.

FOR RENT - ONE LARGE FURNISHED front bedroom for men.

FOR RENT - IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 6 room house, College View.

FOR RENT - 2 ROOM HOUSE with bath, about 2 miles of Farmville.

FOR RENT - 2 HOUSES, PRICES reasonable. Contact W. W. Salisbury.

FOR RENT - 3 ROOMS WITH bath upstairs furnished apartment.

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, good condition.

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 210 E. 12th St.

FOR RENT - SIX ROOM LUXURY apartment, screened front porch, garage, venetian blinds, electric hot water.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency.

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HELP WANTED - MALE

HELP WANTED—MALE SPECIAL NOTICE—TRAINING TO right man for canvassing in Greenville, Pitt County. Good income to \$20.00. Car helpful but not necessary.

WANTED - PERSONABLE, mature young man willing to work long hours for better than average income.

UNUSUAL WOMAN - WITH A love for beauty creations and the inspiration to make \$50.00 week and up, commission and bonus, selling Luxier Cosmetics.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your screens fixed, new fence built, cabinets made, buildings painted.

NOTICE - GINDERELLA BEAUTY Parlor, 553 Evans Street, will be closed March 8 thru Friday, March 19.

NOTICE - THE GREENVILLE Beauty School will be closed beginning March 8 thru March 13.

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FOR RENT - 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, good condition.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private bath. See it at 214 Washington St., front of Carolina Dairy.

FOR RENT - \$40 PER MONTH three room unfurnished duplex apartment, 1903 Myrtle Ave. Phone 2035.

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment for couple. Private entrance, private bath. Mamie Ruth Tunstall. Phone 3481.

FOR SALE - MULE WEIGHING about 1100 pounds, 9 years old. Price reasonable. See or call J. W. Nelson, 2138, Bethel, N. C.

FOR SALE - RAIN SUITS, JUST the thing for shad fishermen. This Goodyear all-rubber waterproof suit consists of jacket, pants and hood for only \$9.95.

FOR SALE - NYLON HOSE ALL prices from 90c up. Mayfair Shop, 511 Dickinson Ave. Feb. 16-18

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and sliding terms. Phone 2238, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business.

EVERBLOOMING ROSES - TWO year blooming size plants. One each Red Ami Quinard, Pink McFarland, White Victoria and Mrs. DeFont Yellow, total four roses, offer No. 2-V for \$5.25, postpaid. Write for free copy new 86-page Planting Guide catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 8-11

PAINT UP NOW! - ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.99 gallon. Sell-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-28

FOR SALE - PORTO RICAN sweet potato slips, \$2.00 per bushel. Douglas Stocks or Walter L. Stocks, Ayden, N. C. Call 2321 night, Ayden. Feb. 24-1 mo.

SHRUBBERY, ROSE BUSHES, perennial plants, bulbs, including gladi and pink rutrum, lilies, potted plants, corages, cut flowers and funeral designs? Come see or call Dan's Florist, Bethel Highway, phone 9981. Feb. 19-1 mo.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705

Pantries, candybuff, digitals, shasta daisies, rosebushes, anemias, callulias, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, flowering crab, pittos, Irish junipers, arbutus, peacocks, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thirt. Feb. 10-1 mo.

FOR SALE - FIREWOOD, PINE or hardwoods. Stovewood, 4 feet or long lengths, slabs, or edge strips. Bring your truck. Any size load for \$5.00. Beasley Lumber Co. Inc., Bethel Highway, Tarboro, N. C. 6-7h

IT'S BABY CHICK TIME AT Drum's Hatchery. Hatches each Tuesday. Popular breeds at popular prices. North Carolina U. S. approved chicks Pullets or straight run. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. 11-eod

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 3688. Dec. 14-21

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air coupe - Beautiful two-tone blue and ivory with whitewall tires. A very nice car traded on at Flanagan's. \$1675 with up to 24 months to pay. 6-31

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.

1950 FORD V8 Deluxe tender sedan. Black with whitewall tires, radio and heater. \$925.00 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. Gold with a written guarantee. 6-31

AUTO LOANS \$50 to \$2000 NEW, USED AND PRE-WAR MODEL "Cash In 10 Minutes" DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP 420 Cotanche Street

John Flanagan Buggy Co. 3547 and Ask For John Murphy

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PIANOS

Want a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Japanese pianos, Organas, Hibbard electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Radtke's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5125.

HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE - MODERN SIX ROOM home with two 1/2 baths, utility room, large closets, heating plant and venetian blinds. Good location. Call 3391 after 6 p.m. Feb. 15-21

FOR SALE - FOUR NEW BRICK homes being completed in Colonial Heights. All have six rooms and heating plants and range in price from \$10,000 to \$10,500 with approximately \$1800 down payment and \$57.00 per month. Inspect these homes; buy now! J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency Dial 2481 514 Evans St. 8-128

FOR SALE - NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE in good neighborhood. Heat, tile bath, 2 closets. Call 2411. Jan. 15-21

FOR SALE - OWNER MOVING TO the country. Attractive six room frame house on Eastern Street. Four blocks from the college. Approved for a GI loan. Sale price \$11,500. See this good buy now. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency Dial 2481 514 Evans St. 8-128

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U)—The stock market moved along a narrow price path today without any show of hurry.

Most price changes were in the smaller fractions with the outside limits around a point in key areas. The market started mixed and continued in that pattern into the afternoon.

Right at the start there was a rush of trading, but that slowed as the day progressed. The pace was under that of Friday when 3,000,000 shares changed hands, the 10th two-million-share day this year.

Among higher stocks were Johnsonville, Texas Co., American Telephone, U. S. Steel, and Boeing. Lower were New York Central, Southern Pacific Standard Oil (N), American Cyanamid, Westinghouse Electric, and General Motors.

RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of 24.75 at Hillsboro Warsaw, Kenly, Beulaville, Scotland Neck, Weldon, Jacksonville, Kinston, New Bern and Benson; 24.50 at Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Wilson, Burgaw, Newton Grove, Clarkton, Wilmington, Mount Olive, Dunn, Fair Bluff, B. & F. Goldsboro, Laurel Hill, Ellerbe, Town, Freeman, Micro, Siler City, Whiteville, Windsor, Colerain, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton, Litch Square and Woodland.

RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady at 24; Raleigh eggs steady after decline, a large 40-44.

Asheville fryers and broilers unlisted at mostly 23 to 23 1/2; eggs steady following 1 to 2 cent decline, a large 39-41.

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4-H Adult Group Leaders Organize

Approximately 50 men and women representing eight school districts in the county attended an organizational meeting of an adult leaders group which will work with 4-H Club boys and girls last week.

The group will work with 4-H boys and girls on a local neighborhood basis.

Elected as president of the group was Mrs. Hazel Garris Tripp, a former 4-H'er who won as state champion in dairy foods in 1948, was a delegate to the national 4-H Congress, and was state 4-H president in 1950. Newly elected vice-president is Curtis Lee, also a former 4-H member. He was state tobacco champion in 1948, a delegate to the national 4-H Congress in 1948, president of the Pactivol 4-H Club, reporter for the County Council and also vice-president of the council. Secretary-treasurer is Mrs. R. Albert Bell, reporter in Robert Lee Edwards, Jr., who, as a former 4-H'er, was named most outstanding 4-H Club member of 1950 in the county, was president of the Ohio club in 1950 and was a delegate to the 4-H Wildlife Camp.

Mau Mau Chief Gives Self Up

NAIROBI, Kenya (U)—A high chief of the Mau Mau terrorists has given himself up to British security forces.

Officials said last night "Gen. Tanganyika," former deputy to the captured "Gen. China," was taken without resistance by Kikuyu guards Saturday after sending word that he wished to surrender.

Gen. China, captured Jan. 15 dispatched messages to Mau Mau jungle hideouts last week telling other leaders to lay down their arms.

Demo Committee Meets Wednesday

RALEIGH (U)—The State Democratic Executive Committee will meet Wednesday in the hall of the House to set a date and place for the party's state convention and elect a new national committee man.

The committee also will fix the date for precinct meetings and county conventions which are held prior to the state convention. The latter customarily is held in Raleigh and usually takes place shortly before the party primary in May.

COLONY
TODAY—TUES.—WED.
Fabulous Story of a Siren
"THE QUEEN OF SHEBA"
A Sweeping Filmmation of the Classic Biblical Story

We Wish To Express Our Sincere Appreciation To Our Many Friends And Customers Who Visited Us During Our GRAND OPENING We Will Be Happy To Serve You In The Future.

FISHER'S APPLIANCE CORP.
924-928 Dickinson Ave.

Highway Employees' Chapter Has Quarterly Meet



These eight people were members of a panel on "Know Your Association" at the Pitt County Chapter of the North Carolina State Highway Employers Association meeting last Friday night at the local Highway Garage. Members of the panel, left to right: Miss Hazel Baker, stenographer-clerk; Johnnie Pollard, oils laboratory; George Minch of the sign department; J. G. Gibbs, right-of-way engineer and master of ceremonies for the panel; E. D. Credle, automotive parts clerk; Johnnie Edwards of the sign department; Mrs. Carl Abee, stenographer-clerk; and Ralph Bailey of the construction department. (Reflector photo by Bob Boyette)

Sen. McCarthy Wants Equal Time For Replies

By JACK BELL
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) wants equal free time on national radio and television networks to answer charges by Adlai E. Stevenson that the senator's investigations threaten the country with a "malignant and fatal totalitarianism."

Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, told newsmen yesterday that Stevenson's Saturday night speech was carried free on CBS television and NBC radio.

McCarthy, who in the past has demanded and received equal time to answer attacks by Democrats, said in an interview that he would ask for free facilities to reply to Stevenson.

(In New York the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System said they have received no such request from McCarthy.)

Stevenson criticized President Eisenhower in his speech for failing to put the brakes on McCarthy. But two Democratic senators agreed that economic issues should outweigh McCarthy's activities in the Democrats' 1954 campaign strategy.

In a speech creating the general impression here he is actively in the field for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination, Stevenson said Eisenhower could stop what the former Illinois governor called a campaign by McCarthy to "sow slander and dissension" across the nation.

Although he said he agreed generally with that conclusion, Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said he is not too sure of either the timing or the importance that Stevenson gave to McCarthy and his Communist-in-government charges. He was joined by Sen. Murray (D-Mont.).

"Come next fall when control of Congress is decided at the polls, I think the fiscal policies the Republicans have put into effect are going to be the most important issue," Magnuson said in an interview.

Stevenson's charges in a speech here Saturday night that McCarthy's investigation threatened a "malignant and fatal totalitarianism" and that out of two million federal employees "only one alleged active Communist has been found" brought a hot reply from McCarthy.

"It was a very clever political talk designed to cloud the issues," McCarthy said in an interview.

"The speech reminded me of a story. My brother and I went to my father's barn a long time ago to clean it out. We disagreed how it should be done. If Stevenson had been here he would have kept trying not to clean it out at all. 'What the Republicans are trying to do is clean up the Democratic mess. We don't always agree on how the job should be done, but we all agree it must be done.'"

McCarthy said he campaigned for Eisenhower in 1952 and "I'd campaign for him again today."

WASHINGTON (U)—The Supreme Court meets today in a session which could bring a decision on segregation of white and Negro pupils in the public schools.

There was no advance indication that the decision would or would not come today. The cases in which the court is about to rule, and the nature of its decisions, are among the most carefully guarded secrets in official Washington.

The segregation case, carried over from the last term for reargument on some legal points, was argued early in December. Today's session is the first opinion day meeting in four weeks.

Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia last week quoted a "reliable legal source" he did not name as predicting the segregation decision would come today or "shortly thereafter."

The segregation case is a consolidation of cases from five states and the District of Columbia. Both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations joined parents of Negro pupils in asking the court to overturn a decision, handed down more than 50 years ago, which held that segregation is not barred by the Constitution if equal facilities are provided for members of both races.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) wants equal free time on national radio and television networks to answer charges by Adlai E. Stevenson that the senator's investigations threaten the country with a "malignant and fatal totalitarianism."

Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, told newsmen yesterday that Stevenson's Saturday night speech was carried free on CBS television and NBC radio.

McCarthy, who in the past has demanded and received equal time to answer attacks by Democrats, said in an interview that he would ask for free facilities to reply to Stevenson.

(In New York the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System said they have received no such request from McCarthy.)

Stevenson criticized President Eisenhower in his speech for failing to put the brakes on McCarthy. But two Democratic senators agreed that economic issues should outweigh McCarthy's activities in the Democrats' 1954 campaign strategy.

In a speech creating the general impression here he is actively in the field for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination, Stevenson said Eisenhower could stop what the former Illinois governor called a campaign by McCarthy to "sow slander and dissension" across the nation.

Although he said he agreed generally with that conclusion, Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said he is not too sure of either the timing or the importance that Stevenson gave to McCarthy and his Communist-in-government charges. He was joined by Sen. Murray (D-Mont.).

"Come next fall when control of Congress is decided at the polls, I think the fiscal policies the Republicans have put into effect are going to be the most important issue," Magnuson said in an interview.

Stevenson's charges in a speech here Saturday night that McCarthy's investigation threatened a "malignant and fatal totalitarianism" and that out of two million federal employees "only one alleged active Communist has been found" brought a hot reply from McCarthy.

"It was a very clever political talk designed to cloud the issues," McCarthy said in an interview.

"The speech reminded me of a story. My brother and I went to my father's barn a long time ago to clean it out. We disagreed how it should be done. If Stevenson had been here he would have kept trying not to clean it out at all. 'What the Republicans are trying to do is clean up the Democratic mess. We don't always agree on how the job should be done, but we all agree it must be done.'"

McCarthy said he campaigned for Eisenhower in 1952 and "I'd campaign for him again today."

High Court May Soon Give Ruling

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House Members Can Still Joke

WASHINGTON (U)—House members today were able to poke some fun at themselves a week after they were targets of a wild fusillade from the pistols of four Puerto Rican fanatics.

Congressional jesters made no attempt to play down their basic view of the shooting as a tragic affair, but with all five injured congressmen apparently recovering, House humor began to reassert itself.

Some gags revolved around the plentiful news accounts of members standing near or giving aid to one or another of the wounded.

Said one: "With that mob around them, how did a bullet ever get through?"

Rep. Vinson of Georgia, senior Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, wasn't at the scene himself. But he suggested legislation to set up three types of pay:

1. Combat pay—For those who stood up under fire.
2. Flight pay—For those who fled the chamber.
3. Submarine pay—For those who dived under their seats.

Pakistan Holds Vital Election

DACCA, Pakistan (U)—The voters of Pakistan's jute-producing eastern portion trooped to the polls today to elect a 309-member East Pakistan Assembly. The main issue was whether the area should loosen its political ties with the central Karachi government, separated from it by more than 1,000 miles of India.

Twenty million of the state's 44 million inhabitants were eligible to vote in the first elections held under general adult franchise since Britain created the Moslem nation in 1947 and gave it freedom.

Don Cossack Chorus To Give Program Tonight



The Platoff Don Cossack Chorus (shown above) will present their popular program of songs and dances at East Carolina College tonight, under the sponsorship of the College Entertainment Committee. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium.

The membership of the chorus, organized twenty-two years ago in Prague, Czechoslovakia, has always comprised the best of the vocal talent obtainable among the White Russian emigres who fought Communism in Russia as early as 1918-1920 and who may be considered as the pioneers in the fight against World Communism.

The Don Cossacks, now making their fifteenth coast-to-coast tour of the United States, have during fourteen years of singing in this country appeared in more than 1,800 concerts. They have been described in the press as "among the best choral groups now to be heard in our concert halls," and "an unflinching attraction, to be heard and seen again and again without losing any of the thrill of a first experience."

Their program of liturgical music, folk melodies, regimental Cossack songs, and spirited dances has won high praise from many audiences and has made them one of this country's favorite concert organizations.

Colored News

FARMVILLE—Oscar Joyner died at his home, 800 S. Main Street, in Farmville Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be held at St. James Free Will Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Grover Payton will officiate. Burial will be in the Mason Cemetery in Marlboro. Livingstone Masonic Lodge will have a part in the funeral service.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ada Charles of Jersey City, N. J., and Mrs. Thelma Bunnann of Washington, D. C.; two sons, Clifton Joyner of Chicago and Ray Joyner of Washington, D. C.; one brother, Bert Joyner of Farmville; and one sister, Mrs. Lula Joyner Cobb of Farmville.

All members of the Hattie's Endeavor Tent are asked to meet at the hall Tuesday night at 7:30. Mrs. Hattie Forbes, leader.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel will rehearse tonight at 8 o'clock.

All members of the Antiered Guard Dept. of Pitt 234 are asked to be present at the Elks Home, March 9 at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Social Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Bertha Lee Moore, 309 E. 2nd St., at 8 o'clock.

The Senior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will have a special called meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church.

Prayer service will start at the church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock and will continue through the week. The revival will begin Monday night, March 15, which will continue through the third Sunday, March 21. The public is invited.

All members of Mount Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, are asked to meet at the hall Wednesday night at 7:30.

The Colored Civic League will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Pythian Hall. All officers, members and friends are requested to be present.

D. D. GARRETT, President

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Coming WED.—THURS.
"The Joe Louis Story"
Told With Boldness That Will Rock You
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Adults 35c Children 5c

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TODAY—TUESDAY
Bold Story of Youth
"Man Crazy"
Starring Neville Brand
Pitt Prices This Attraction

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT
"Little Boy Lost"
Starring Bing Crosby
TUES.—WED.
Debbie Reynolds

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D. D. GARRETT, President

NOW!
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Bigger Than Life-Size And In Color Too!
LUCILLE BALL
DESI ARNAZ
You'll Howl!
The "I Love Lucy" stars... now on the big, real as life motion picture screen!
You'll Roar!
Miles of smiles when lovely Lucy and handsome Desi hit the bumpy road to love! More fun than you've had in a long, long time!

as they appear for the first time together on the real, life-size motion picture screen in thrilling, beautiful COLOR!

M-G-M's
THE LONG, LONG TRAILER
The hilarious comedy of a honeymoon in a house-on-wheels!
with MARJORIE MAIN - KEENAN WYNN
starts TUESDAY
For 3 Big Days!

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