

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Scattered showers and not quite so warm Friday.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 11, 1954

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Claims Lifelong Polio Protection Brought Nearer By New Vaccine

Virus Expert Discloses Recent Step Toward New Vaccine Development

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Albert B. Sabin, Cincinnati virus expert, today reported big steps toward a new kind of polio vaccine which might give lifelong protection.

He announced finding "tame" living polio viruses which have been used successfully in vaccine tests on monkeys.

Although still alive these viruses are harmless "cousins" of regular polio virus, and don't cause sickness. Because they are alive, they presumably would be far more powerful in creating protective antibodies than killed viruses, such as used in the Salk vaccine.

The antibodies created by living virus could last for years even perhaps a lifetime.

Much more work needs to be done on this type of vaccine, Dr. Sabin, of the University of Cincinnati Medical College, told the Michigan Foundation for Medical and Health Education.

He expressed opinion there are still some unanswered technical questions about the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Pittsburgh.

A main question is how effective killed viruses are in creating antibodies, and how long such antibodies last, he said.

Another is how many thousands of millions of killed viruses are needed for one vaccination. If the number is too high, it may be impossible to supply enough virus to vaccinate millions of children and young adults, Dr. Sabin said.

The virus for vaccines now is grown only in monkey kidney tissue, he explained, and there is a limit to its availability.

Dr. Salk is expected to report new findings on just such questions at a meeting tonight in New Orleans.

Dr. Sabin's prepared paper did not imply that the Salk vaccine is not safe.

He said the final answer whether any vaccine actually gives protection can come only from carefully controlled experiments on hundreds of thousands of children.

Such tests of the Salk vaccine are scheduled soon, with support of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The foundation supports the studies of both Salk and Sabin.

The "tame" viruses appeared when huge numbers of dangerous virus were being grown on kidney tissue.

By special methods, Dr. Sabin and co-workers found that some had changed or mutated—become genetically different—so they lost their polio punch, and these strains were separated and continued.

The studies must continue to learn whether there is any chance these viruses could change back again to become dangerous. Also, a search is being made to learn if nature already has created, in humans any better strains of tame virus.

Pactolus Store Robbed In Night; \$45 Said Taken

Thieves broke into the J. P. Daventport & Son store at Pactolus last night, stealing an estimated \$45 in cash.

Pitt County sheriff department officers who investigated the robbery this morning said the robber or robbers apparently used a screw driver to force the front door of the building open.

The money which was stolen, officers said, was hidden in the store, but was not in a cash register or a safe. About \$30 was taken from one place, and about \$15 from another. The store operators said apparently no merchandise was taken in the robbery.

House Approval Is Given \$912 Million Excise Tax Slash

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to slash about 25 federal excise taxes by \$912 million has won overwhelming House passage and today appeared likely to get swift Senate approval too.

The House speeded the measure to the Senate yesterday by a 411-3 vote despite opposition from the Eisenhower administration.

The cuts, representing the first major downward revision of the excises or sales taxes in 20 years, would add almost a billion dollars to a deficit already forecast by the President at \$2,900,000,000 for the year starting July 1.

The bill also includes something the administration wants and had figured into its budget for fiscal 1955—extensions of some steeper excises voted after the Korean War began. The Treasury would lose another \$1,070,000,000 in revenue if these were to expire April 1 as scheduled.

Sen. George (D-Ga.), senior Democrat on the tax-writing Finance Committee, said in an interview he expects the Senate to pass the House bill with little or no change.

Several Republicans on the committee said they would go along with the excise reductions.

Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) of the Finance Committee declined to disclose his position. But he said he would call his group together promptly perhaps tomorrow, to start work on the bill, against the approaching expiration date.

There were indications today

that the administration, which had hoped at least to scale down the excise reductions in the Senate, might instead wind up trying to head off further revenue losses.

George said in the interview that he would not try to attach to the excise bill his proposal for a drastic cut in personal income taxes by raising exemptions of each taxpayer and his dependent.

He said he would save this for the 875-page general tax revision measure which the House starts to debate next Wednesday.

But other Democratic senators who want the exemptions boosted said privately they may offer an amendment to accomplish this when the excise bill gets to the floor.

They said also that they may seek to cut more excises, such as those on television and radio sets.

President Eisenhower announced yesterday that he would make a nationwide telecast and broadcast next Monday to tell the country about the administration's position on taxes. No time was announced.

This was interpreted as a bid for an effort to head off any increase in personal income tax exemptions rather than to block the cuts in the 25 excises.

The first major test on the income tax exemptions is expected to come next Thursday in the House. There the Democrats plan to try to revise the tax revision measure to boost exemptions to \$700, which would reduce revenue about \$2,400,000,000 a year.

Latin Americans Cheer Invitations

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Cheered by an invitation to tell Latin America's economic troubles in Washington, the 10th Inter-American Conference doubled its work scheduled today to meet U.S. desires for a resolution promising joint action against Communist infiltration.

Chairman Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, Nicaraguan foreign minister, said his Political Committee would hold two meetings a day until the Communist issue was settled.

Nine of the 19 Latin-American nations at the conference (Costa Rica has boycotted it) already have gone on record in support of the U.S. proposal to take action against any Red attempt to gain control of an American government. Mexico and Uruguay have urged that the U.S. plan include action against "any totalitarianism," but U.S. spokesmen feel this would scatter the fire of their anti-Communist attack.

U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Samuel C. Waugh brought cheers from most of the delegates when he invited them to meet in Washington to discuss their specific economic problems. Most republics south of the Rio Grande have been willing to go along with the U.S. anti-Communist position in general, but they have consistently demanded effective, prompt aid to bolster their mainly one-crop economies as one of the best ways to raise living standards and thus

hamper the spread of communism. A chief source of grievance among the United States' southern neighbors is the lack of parity between the prices they get for their raw materials and the prices they pay for U.S. manufactured goods.

Waugh did not suggest a date for the technical economic conference and none was set.

Earlier yesterday, U.S. Secretary of State Dulles pledged economic cooperation, saying his country would "not continue to be satisfied merely with good political relations in this hemisphere."

The conference's Economic Committee wound up its general debate yesterday with repeated calls for "remunerative prices" and "stable markets" for raw materials, greater technical assistance and a more liberal credit policy from the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

All-Out Support For Farm Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson has served added notice he intends going all the way in support of the Eisenhower administration's new farm program.

In his most forthright statement on the politically explosive farm issue, Benson told House critics yesterday he would "probably" advise the President to veto any bill passed by Congress which would continue the present system of rigid high price supports.

Then, commenting on the possibility the issue may be forced to an early test in the Senate, he told newsmen, "It might be just as well to have a showdown now."

The secretary returned for another session today with the House Agriculture Committee, which he told yesterday:

"There are better ways to spend public money than for the continued accumulation of uneeded reserves (surpluses), without equivalent benefits to farmers or consumers."

Benson's "showdown" comment was made in response to reports that efforts will be made in the Senate to tack mandatory high price supports to a wool subsidy bill now awaiting action there.

This bill is approved by the administration.

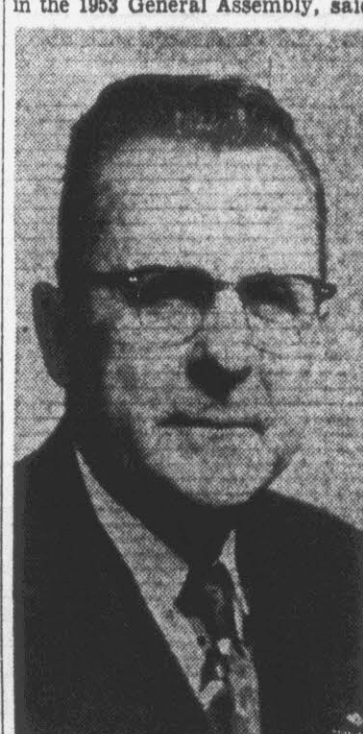
Kilpatrick To Seek House Seat

Announces Bid For Re-Election; Favors Repealing Of Secrecy Law

Frank M. Kilpatrick of Ayden announced today he will seek re-nomination for the General Assembly House of Representatives from Pitt County in the May Democratic primary.

Kilpatrick has served as one of Pitt County's two representatives in the House since 1947. In the May 29 primary he will be seeking the nomination for his fifth consecutive term in the House.

In announcing his candidacy today, Kilpatrick asserted he "will vote for the repeal of the so called State secrecy law." Kilpatrick, who supported the secrecy legislation in the 1953 General Assembly, said



FRANK KILPATRICK

he favored the secrecy law "as a temporary measure because I felt that an emergency existed at that time."

Before the 1953 General Assembly adjourned, Kilpatrick said he helped sponsor a bill that would repeal the law, but the bill was defeated.

In a written statement issued with the announcement of his candidacy, Kilpatrick said: "At the time this controversy arose the Assembly was virtually at a standstill, spending the taxpayers' money and getting nowhere. All but a few of the press agreed to the same procedure they had allowed for the past 25 years—that is printing results and not argument."

Kilpatrick in his announcement today became the first of the three members of the 1953 General Assembly from Pitt County to publicly announce he favors repeal of the secrecy law.

Since being in the General Assembly, Kilpatrick has served as a member of the State Board of Control of Mental Institutions; the state board of Alcoholism Rehabilitation; and a member of the state board for extending fire protection to rural sections, as well as serving on several legislative committees.

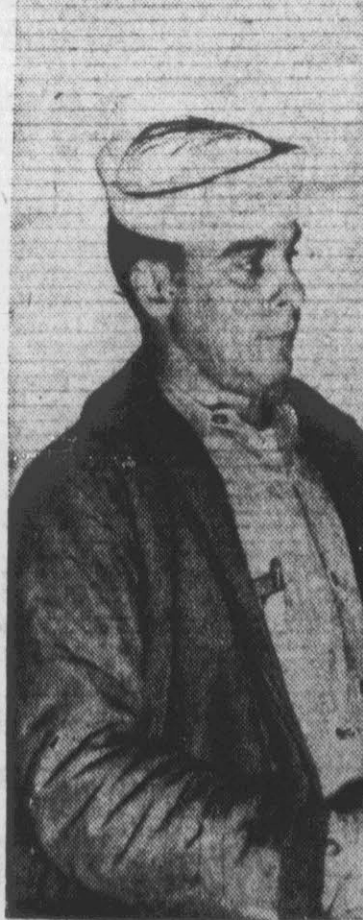
He was born in Grifton, and has served as a member of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, and as alderman of the town of Ayden. He served as a representative of Pitt County in the General Assembly in 1947, 1949, 1951 and 1953.

FLATTERING

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A coed at the University of New Mexico was assigned a 300-word editorial by her journalism professor. Subject: "What's Wrong With American Newspapers?"

She said she couldn't think of a thing.

This Man Has A Problem



Boatswain's Mate 1st Class William Cabeca (left) receives congratulations of a fellow shipmate, James Aycox, after Cabeca was notified in Los Angeles, Calif. that a great-uncle had died and left him one-eighth of an \$800,000 hotel in Miami, Fla. This alone was pleasant news but the will also stipulated Cabeca must leave the Navy in order to get the inheritance. However, Cabeca has ten years of service with the Navy and had planned to make a career out of it. He said he would make up his mind when he hears more details of the will. (AP Wirephoto)

They're Cutting

BONN, Germany (AP)—Booming West Germany announced plans today for sweeping tax cuts.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government sent Parliament a bill calling for income tax reductions ranging from 6.4 to 41.6 per cent and a 25 per cent cut in corporation taxes, effective Oct. 1.

Approval by Parliament is considered certain. The Adenauer coalition controls a two-thirds majority of each house.

Finance Minister Fritz Schaefer told Parliament the cuts will reduce government revenues by 2,300,000,000 marks (\$547,000,000). That's about 8 per cent of the current revenue, but Schaefer said he is allowing for the loss in the budget for the fiscal year starting April 1.

The new tax program is intended to strengthen West Germany's free enterprise system. The government believes it will encourage mass selling of consumer goods on the home market.

Charge Brothers With Robbery Of Store At Stokes

Two Wayne County brothers were being held in jail today charged with the robbery of Jerome Perkins store at Stokes on the night of February 23.

Pitt County Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson identified the men as William Crawford, 31, of Goldsboro, and Lloyd Crawford, 36, of near Goldsboro. Tyson said Lloyd Crawford was arrested at his home near Goldsboro Tuesday, and William Crawford was arrested at Lloyd's home yesterday.

Tyson said a quantity of merchandise was found in Lloyd Crawford's home by officers, and the merchandise has been identified as that stolen from the Perkins store. Jerome Perkins, owner of the store, identified the clothing found at Crawford's house by the price markings which he said showed they came from his store.

The store in Stokes was robbed of merchandise valued at \$700 to \$800 including several shotguns and rifles.

William Crawford was brought to Pitt County jail by officers last night after they questioned him in Goldsboro, and Lloyd Crawford was expected to be moved from the Wayne County jail to Pitt County jail today.

The Pitt County sheriff's department was assisted in the investigation of the case and the arrest of the men by SBI Agent Clyde Pentress and the Wayne County sheriff's office.

Officers said the Crawford brothers had served time at the Pitt County prison camp.

Tax Returns Top Previous Year

RALEIGH (AP)—With the income tax filing deadline set for midnight next Monday, returns continued to pour into the State Department of Revenue yesterday.

The number of returns is running about 10 per cent ahead of the same period last year, Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw said, adding that approximately 40 per cent of the returns are on the new short form.

FLATTERING

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A coed at the University of New Mexico was assigned a 300-word editorial by her journalism professor. Subject: "What's Wrong With American Newspapers?"

She said she couldn't think of a thing.

McCarthy Plans 'Partial' Reply

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), nailing down the chance to make tonight the first broadcast reply to Adlai E. Stevenson, got the jump on an administration drive to lure the spotlight away from him.

The senator still insisting he is entitled to free television and radio time over the networks which carried Stevenson's party speech last Saturday, announced he will make a "partial" reply tonight (7 p.m. EST) on the Mutual radio network.

That will be two days before the official GOP reply by Vice President Nixon.

McCarthy will appear on the 15-minute show of commentator Fulton Lewis Jr. McCarthy said it would be a "question and answer—mostly answer" affair. He said it would touch on criticism of him by both Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1952, and by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.).

NBC and CBS, which carried Stevenson's speech from Miami, Fla., have granted free time to the Republican National Committee for reply. The committee, which beat McCarthy to the draw in requesting it chose Nixon as the GOP speaker.

President Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday he regarded the networks' decision as a fair arrangement. He said he had concurred in selection of Nixon. High GOP sources earlier had said the President had picked Nixon.

Eisenhower also said, in commenting on Flanders' Senate criticism of McCarthy, that there is danger in "magnifying certain items of procedure and right and personal aggrandizement . . . to the point where we are endangering the program of action that all the leadership is agreed upon."

The White House granted per-

mission to quote the President directly. News conference remarks normally may not be so quoted.

Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said in an interview today he interpreted the President's words as indicating concern that his legislative program might be lost sight of in wrangling over McCarthy and his controversial investigations.

Ferguson said that without disparaging McCarthy's activities, he and other leaders feel the Eisenhower program will be the "big issue" of this year's campaign for control of Congress.

"The leadership is trying to keep the big issues before the people, the issues that affect their welfare and livelihood," Ferguson said.

Similarly, Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, said last night he fears that continued controversy over McCarthy within the party "would be dangerous to our legislative program." He added, in an NBC radio interview, that "I would certainly hope this running discussion will not be continued on the floor."

Asked to comment on Eisenhower's handling of the McCarthy furor, Knowland said: "There is no power in the presidency under which a President can purge a senator. The President understands that. In past administrations that was tried without notable success."

Ferguson said he regards the communism-in-government issue which McCarthy has stressed, as "largely a problem of the past," and he added:

"Unlike the Democrats who had a vested interest in retaining suspected employees because it would be embarrassing to fire them after so long a time, the men in government now have no political reason not to clean them out and they are doing that."

Seven-Hour Riot In Jail Is Quelled

CHICAGO (AP)—Nineteen prisoners in Cook County's overcrowded jail rioted for more than seven hours yesterday before they surrendered after a barrage of tear gas shells and streams of water from high-pressure fire hoses.

The disheveled prisoners, soaking, shivering and gasping, stumbled out of a cell-block doorway on the jail's third floor after a final hour of defiance late last night.

Three of the 19 suffered injuries in the stormy battle the inmates had waged with guards, police and firemen. Four guards also were injured, none seriously.

The thwarting of a jail break was blamed by Sheriff John E. Babb for touching off the siege by the prisoners. All were confined to the maximum security section of the jail and were considered dangerous. The ringleaders were described by officials as a condemned murderer and a bank robber.

Babb, who was overcome by tear gas fumes in leading the assault against the prisoners, had steadfastly refused to bargain with the rioters.

"They will get a diet of tear gas—no food," he said.

Another jail official said overcrowding of the jail which houses nearly 2,000 inmates, contributed to the riot. The jail was built to accommodate 1,305 prisoners.

More than 52 tear gas shells were fired into the doorway, which measures 30 by 100 feet. Firemen poured water in through broken windows and through ports inside the building.

Chief Patrick Tuohy of the sheriff's police finally yelled to the rioters: "All right, any of you that want to come out, walk out backward one at a time."

Tuohy said after a long pause one of the prisoners shouted: "All right, we give up. We're coming out."

Earlier the prisoners had cursed and shouted at guards and police who had attempted to persuade them to return to their cells.

And each time the officers attempted to storm the door of the doorway they were met with a barrage of debris and sharp jagged pieces of porcelain broken from toilet fixtures. When gas shells were fired the prisoners would cover themselves with wet blankets.

Four Brothers Killed By Blaze

BARNESVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Four brothers burned to death, three of them trying frantically to escape the flames that destroyed their home last night.

The youths, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Moore, were: Richard, 17, Julian, 16; Winston, 13; and Larry, 10.

Mrs. Moore was sitting up with an ill neighbor and the father was at work when the blaze broke out. Two of the bodies were found by a window and one by a door where obviously they were trying to escape. The fourth boy was still in bed.

The hearing is due to end by the middle of next week.

Celebrates Her 107th Birthday

CUMBERLAND W. Va. (AP)—A quiet birthday party—her 107th—will be held here today for spry Mrs. Susan May.

She was born March 11, 1847, in Pendleton County, Va., which has since become part of West Virginia.

Recalling her long life yesterday, she said two of her brothers fought on opposite sides in the Civil War. As for the more recent past, she remembered that she had an appendectomy two years ago when she was "only 105."

Gen. Gruenther Confident There Will Not Be A New World War

NATO Boss Says Strength Sufficient To Shield Against Hotheaded Act

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander in Europe, expressed confidence last night that there will be no third world war because he now feels "we have it in our power to make that decision."

Gen. Gruenther told the final session of the eighth annual Philadelphia Bulletin Forum that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries have attained what he termed "a substantial posture of strength" in Europe. He said it is sufficient to provide a shield against "any hotheaded act."

He told the final session of the eighth annual Philadelphia Bulletin Forum last night that he is confident there will be no such conflict because in the three years since the birth of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization the bulk of international authority has shifted to America.

He said the United States and Allied powers are not now in a position in Europe "to meet an all-out Russian attack if they should make a determined effort." But he added, "We do have a force in being now which is probably more than the Russians can handle with the forces that they have in the European theater."

"The statement I made last year that I feel World War III is not going to take place," he said, "I reiterate again with even more confidence because I feel that we have it in our power to make that decision."

NATO forces in Europe at the present include not only enough power to stop Russia's might in the satellite nations, he said, but U.S. air power is rapidly reaching maturity on an atomic basis.

Within the next three years he said, "we will have the potential of launching atomic attack by long-range and short-range aircraft, by guided missiles, and by artillery."

The biggest threat, he added, is overconfidence—an overconfidence which overlooks the fact that Russia's military might is not standing still and that Russia's attitude has not changed.

"I think that the recent Berlin conference did a great deal to show," he said, "that the Russian attitude has not changed, that their long-range objectives are the same, and that the only new look is that Mr. Molotov was a little more polite, kissed a few more babies, but he said 'No' at exactly the same time he has always said it."

Harold E. Stassen, chief of the foreign operations administration, told the forum the United States has chosen the role of senior partner in a voluntary union of free peoples "with no military strings attached."

Stassen said this new role was first voiced in President Eisenhower's offer to share U.S. atomic knowledge "for peaceful use."

This country now, Stassen said, is engaged in a "declared total war, not upon any human enemy, but upon the brute forces of poverty and need."

That program will be carried forward, he said, by providing technical cooperation, economic development and military support with any or all of the 58 nations with which we have reached an understanding.

Schwable Gets To Tell Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Frank H. Schwable gets to tell his story today to a Marine court of inquiry which will recommend whether he should stand court-martial for signing a false general warfare "confession" while a captive of the Reds in Korea.

The hearing is due to end by the middle of next week.

Carlisle Higgins Elected N. C. National Demo Committeeman

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Democratic Executive Committee yesterday elected Carlisle Higgins of Winston-Salem as the party's new Tar Heel national committeeman and heard Gov. Umstead assail the Republican party in a stinging speech.

The executive committee set May 8 as the date for Democratic precinct conventions May 15 for county conventions, and May 20 for the state convention.

Gov. Umstead told the gathering that "the greatest mistake President Eisenhower ever made was the day he decided to be a Republican."

Umstead said he felt that if one could look into the recesses of the President's mind he would find that the President feels the same way.

Higgins, an attorney who managed Umstead's 1952 gubernatorial

campaign, was elected unanimously to succeed former Congressman Robert L. Doughton, 90, of Laurel Springs, who resigned as national committeeman because of his health.

Higgins, a former district attorney and a former U.S. district attorney prosecuted Japan's Premier Togo in the war crimes trials following World War II. Gov. Umstead recommended his election as national committeeman.

Umstead said President Eisenhower "goes one way and the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee goes another on taxes. He and (Secretary of State) Dulles go one way on foreign affairs and the majority leader in the Senate goes another."

The governor added, "He goes one way on procedure before committees and Brother (Sen. Joseph W.) McCarthy goes another."

Asserting the Republican party is "floundering without direction," Umstead said the President is "locked up" and "boxed in" by the Republicans and has turned to the Democrats for support.

The governor said the Republican party is marked by "chaos, cross currents of confusion and bickering . . ." he added, "they can't agree on anything."

The governor said he was confident the Democrats will regain control of both branches of Congress in the November elections. He expressed the belief that North Carolina will "redeem itself and send a solid delegation to Congress." North Carolina now has one Republican congressman, Charles R. Jonas of Lincoln.

In other action, James J. Harris of Charlotte was elected to the executive committee to succeed the late James W. Armstrong of Charlotte.

Mr. And Mrs. Taylor Are Honored On Twenty Fifth Anniversary

GRIFTON—On Sunday afternoon, March 7th, Miss Ramona Meredith Taylor entertained at a reception at her home here to honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seton Taylor, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

As guests called at the Taylor home near the city, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson received and introduced them to the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Redding Jackson, mother of Mrs. Taylor, and Mr. Taylor's father, Mr. W. O. Taylor of Hookerton. For the afternoon Mrs. Taylor wore a mint green brocade formal dress and a purple orchid. Miss Taylor wore red nylon net over tulle and an orchid at her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shackelford of Hookerton received at the dining room entrance and were served individual bride cakes by Mrs. Earl Wooten of Wooten's Crossroads, who was a member of the wedding party as pianist. Mrs. Alonza Edwards served lime ice punch from a silver bowl which was placed on one side of the refreshment table. This was covered with a beautiful linen cut work cloth, silver candelabra held lighted candles, and silver leaves and pompons in a tracery across the table made a pretty arrangement. The buffet held the three tiered cake which was decorated with wedding bells and flowers. White gladioli and silver pompons completed the decorations here.

Assisting in serving were Misses Roselyn Taylor, Bonnie Jackson, Joyce Anne Jackson and Bobbie Jackson. Dainty sandwiches, minis in flower design carrying out the green, white and silver motif were passed. Also assisting in the serving with Mrs. Quincey Hart of Kinston and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mrs. Frank Harvell of Burlington at the piano furnished music during the calling hours.

At the gift room entrance Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Taylor of Kinston received. In the gift room Mrs. Ruth Garthwright of Kinston and Mr. Virgil Taylor of Jacksonville entertained. Directing to the den were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Detwiler of Washington, D. C.

Presiding at the register in the den were Messrs. Alonza Edwards and Quincey Hart.

Spring flowers were used in the hall consisting of spirea, camellias and gladioli in shades of pink and white. In the drawing room the mantel decorations featured an arrangement of shell pink gladioli and camellias. On the auxiliary tables epergnettes of white narcissi and gladioli flowerlets with tall white

candles were used. In the gift room pink was used in the flowers and a silver basket of violets added to the beauty of the room.

Saying goodbyes to the 300 callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Taylor of Hookerton. Many out-of-town persons from Martinsville, Va., Wilson, Pittsboro, Elizabeth City, Williamston, Oriental, Jacksonville and Washington, D. C. called.

Ask Farm Labor Needs Be Given

Approximately 75 farmers attended a meeting Tuesday night to discuss the possibilities of obtaining labor from Mississippi and Alabama during the coming summer.

The farmers were told by Douglas Taylor, farm placement interviewer with the local Employment Office, that the local office will take orders for farm workers on March 24. He said that orders can be changed up until June 15.

Taylor said that money for transportation of the laborers to this area will have to be posted with the county agent's office not later than June 15.

"The farmers seemed to be interested in getting laborers from Mississippi and Alabama," Taylor said.

"We'd like for all farmers that are interested in getting any help to come by the Employment Office in Greenville to give us their tentative orders," Taylor emphasized.

He noted that transportation costs for the workers will be one cent per mile per person.

Also participating in the meeting were Assistant Farm Placement Supervisor for North Carolina C. B. Gilliam and Farm Placement Interviewers Frank Nance of Onslow County and Grant Morris of Craven and Jones Counties.

Mild Weather In Greenville Area

Spring weather continued to prevail here yesterday and last night. The highest temperature was 75 degrees yesterday afternoon, and the lowest last night was 44. At 8 a.m. today the temperature was 50 degrees.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature in the Greenville area was 89 degrees. Lowest that night 72, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 76, the local U.S. Weather Station reported.

About one-sixth of the total land area of New Jersey is classified as urban.



ACCUSED—Samuel J. Hornbeck shields his face from cameramen as he is taken into Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Fla. by Deputy Clyde Saucer (left) to face first degree murder charge in the December slaying of Patrolman T. A. Robinson during a gun battle. Hornbeck and his pal Myron Goldman shot it out with officers when they tried to capture them after they had escaped from prison. (AP Wire-photo)

News From Grifton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Troy Jackson, attached to the U.S. Coast Guard, who has recently completed his radio course, will be stationed at Miami. He has been here for a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson, and had as his guest a fellow coast guardsman, Dan Mable of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis and children, Betts, Glenn and Robert, of Raleigh spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levine.

Mrs. Archie Rogers and sons, Steve and Jimmie, have returned from a visit with relatives in California.

Mrs. M. B. Hodges has returned from Charlotte where she underwent treatment at Memorial Hospital. She was accompanied home by Mr. Hodges who made a short visit there.

On Sunday they had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodges and daughter Bunnelle of Washington. Mrs. O. R. Connor of Washington, Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Exum and daughter Sarah of Snow Hill. Mrs. T. R. Hodges returned to their home in Washington after several days in the Hodges home here.

Miss Anna Patrick of Eaglespring was a guest during the weekend in the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick.

Miss Margaret Sugg of the Wakekerton school faculty spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Miss Waleenah Quinley of Wilson was a guest during the weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Quinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gould were Durham visitors during the weekend.

Mrs. A. C. Fletcher and son Al

Tobacco Growers Hear Report From L.T. Weeks On Stabilization Work

Tobacco growers heard a report on the operations of the Flue Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation by L.T. Weeks, general manager of the corporation and others yesterday morning in the Pitt County Court House.

The growers were told that Stabilization, which administers the 90 per cent of parity support price for tobacco, has completed its eighth marketing season and has received over one billion pounds of tobacco since operations began in 1946.

The meeting was one of a number of area meetings scheduled throughout North Carolina during the month of March.

Weeks stated that the present tobacco program and the part that Stabilization has played in supporting the price of flue-cured tobacco has put many extra dollars in the tobacco growers' pockets.

Following Weeks' talk the floor was opened for questions from the growers concerning Stabilization's program.

Bold But Beautiful Theme Is Expressed In Spring's Jewelry

The most colorful and imaginative yet—is the bright promise of the jewelry scene for Spring 1954. BEAD—in crystal, in catlin, in new texture surfaces and a wide variety of shapes and colors—are paramount in every jewelry collection.

CRYSTAL teams with white or jet, with pearls or pastel colors to become a style leader in either rope, lariat or heavy necklace designs.

Short chunky NECKLACES, and collars are ready to complement your open neckline fashions. Extreme earrings in drop-style, beaded designs "chandeliers", "showers", "stringbeans" and oversize buttons—are all important.

The massed and many BRACELET look gives emphasis and importance to both slim-lined longer sleeves and the many sleeveless fashions.

This spring load your arms with

March 17 Draft Call Scheduled

Local Selective Service officials reported this morning that there will be a pre-induction call March 16 for 17 men.

Also this month there will be an induction call for five men. It was reported. That call is slated for March 26.

April's call is only an induction call, but it is the largest induction call since September, 1953. In September the call was for 30 men and this call, scheduled for April 7, is for 27 men.

Eight Inducted Last Month According to the Selective Service officials, eight Pitt men were inducted into the Army February 17. Two others were scheduled to be inducted since it was a 10-man call, but the others failed the physical examination.

Those inducted: Edward M. Oakley, Alex Junior Wallace, George Elmo Smith, Walter Reid Garris, Robert Lee Crawford, Robert James Mason, Jasper Earl Blount and James Allen Rodgers.

bracelets—and every type of bracelet is fashionable.

GOLD—takes on new texture—particularly in lacy effects, and complements the new feather weight metal themes of the season.

LEATHER stays on for Spring—in a wide variety of lovely pastels WOOD—in the lightest polished tones, stays on to greet spring with gold trims and neatly-tailored accents.

The "antique" or "heirloom" look of winter jewelry collections is big news for Spring, but with pastel and porcelain stones.

Intricately-manipulated necklaces... many fringed-bibbed... are stressed to accent top-width costumes.

Rhinestones and rondelles continue to add glitter to Spring jewelry. Frosted and ice beads are appearing in all colors everywhere.

If you like small bracelets, then mass them—if you like big bracelets, then surely wear them. Mix and match bracelet themes to your heart's content—they are BIG news for Spring.

To summarize—beads with crystal... extreme earrings... new, bib necklaces, ropes and lariats... shell jewelry... tailored wood jewelry and lacy gold—are the fashion highlights that make jewelry news most exciting for the season ahead!

SECRETS OF SEX ATTRACTION

Which features of a woman most stir a man? What role do touch and sight—or any of the five senses—play in a woman's sex appeal?

March Coronet reveals that it is a woman's secondary sex characteristics which emphasize her physical allure. Without them, no woman can satisfy her mate no matter how cooperative she may be.

Every woman who desires the most from love and every man who demands it will want to read TEN SECRETS OF SEX APPEAL in

March Coronet now on sale

Belk-Tyler's



SPECIAL



SPECIAL PURCHASE Sale

Spring
100% Wool
TOPPERS
\$11.85
Values to \$16.50

Every one 100% wool, beautifully tailored of new spring basketweaves, cashmere blends, novelty checks and poodle cloths. All new soft pastel tones to choose from.

Now Is Time To Buy That Smart

New Easter DRESS

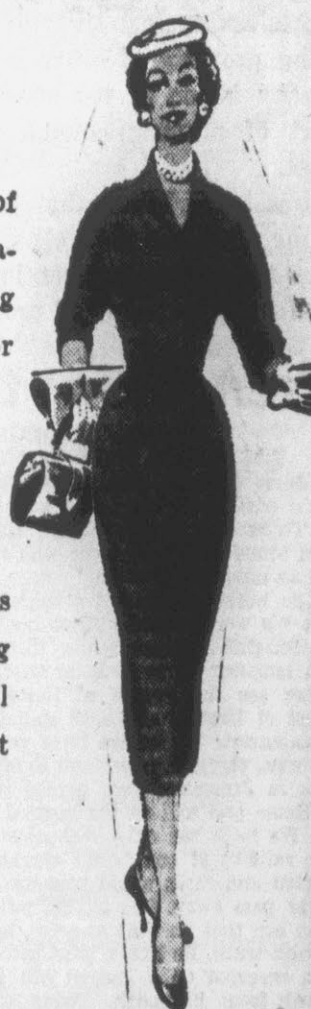
A very smart selection of crepes, silks and other favorites in new spring tones. Real values for Easter.

\$5.95

Beautifully tailored styles for your Easter wearing pleasure. See these in all sizes. A host of smart spring shades.

\$8.95

A Bevy of Lovely New Dresses up to \$22.95.



Smart New Styles Arriving Every Day! Sure To Please!

Excitingly Styled BLOUSES

NYLONS DACRONS RAYONS

New miracle fabrics of dacron and nylon, plus a wonderful selection of crepes. All sizes to 46 in assorted colors.

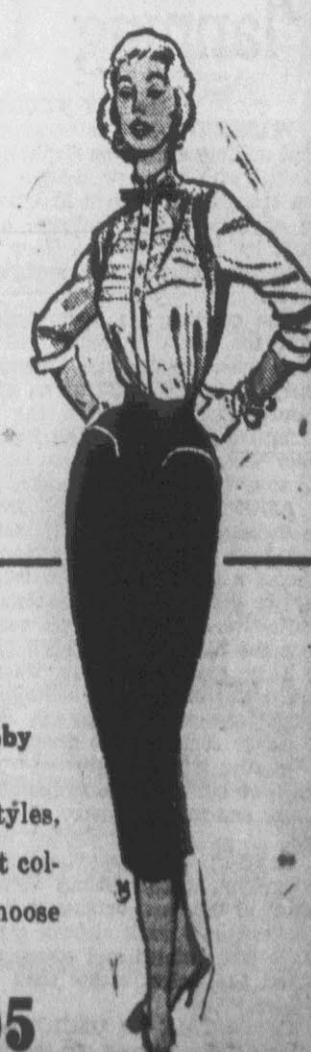
\$2.98

New Spring SKIRTS

Flannels, Linens, Knubby Weaves, Etc.

Pleated styles, straight styles, a style for everyone. Smart colors and combinations to choose from in sizes to 38.

\$2.98 to \$5.95



Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

Here are the town's most exciting footwear fashions!... the newest of styles, the finest of leathers, the most comfortable fit imaginable.

THE NEW IN SHOES SO, TRIM!

SO, SMART!

Natural Bridge Shoes



- A... A very smart white buck pump. Trimmed in smooth flight blue. Sizes 4½ to 10. AA to B.
- B... Black patent and navy dress pump. A smart Easter shoe. Sizes 4½ to 10. AA to B.
- C... Blue or black nylonaire mesh, sling pump. Black patent trim. Sizes 4½ to 10. AAA to B.
- D... Deluxe nylonaire mesh in blue or black with black patent trim, white piping. Sizes 4½ to 9. AAA to B.
- E... Black patent and black nylonaire mesh trim strap pump. Sizes 4½ to 9. AA to C.
- F... Dress pump in black or cherry red. 17-8 box-heel, for comfort. Sizes 5 to 10. AAA to B.
- G... Black kid tie pump with cushion innersole. 15-8 heel. Sizes 4½ to 10. AAA to D.

SEE THESE "NEW IN SHOES" NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FOR STYLE AND COMFORT. VISIT BELK TYLER'S TOMORROW SURE FOR YOUR NEW NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES.

A LOW
\$9.95

Take a tip... flatter yourself with the "new in shoes" by Natural Bridge. Advertised in McCall's, Vogue and Ladies' Home Journal.

FRIENDLY FURNITURE CO.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

(From 6:00 Until 9:00 P.M. Only)

Scalloped and Fringed
WINDOW
SHADES

\$1.25

EACH

- 36" Wide, 64" Long
- Colors, white and ecru

FRIENDLY FURNITURE CO.

903 Dickinson Avenue

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Thursday, March 11, 1954

Misery Loves Company During Tax Time

Misery loves company.

And since the approach of March 15 always seems to bring misery—real or imagined—to many people who are preparing income tax returns, we thought a look at what the nation's tax structure does to the earnings of the largest manufacturing concern in the world might at least afford some company for a lot of people.

General Motors during 1953 hit an all-time peak of sales amounting to approximately \$10 billion. It showed a net profit of slightly under \$600 million. In money that's a lot of profit, but in terms of the business done by the company, it amounted to about six per cent net profit on the gross business.

The company paid in taxes approximately two billion dollars, compared with its net profit after taxes of \$600 million.

A Sport That Needs To Be Stopped

For a number of years it has been a popular sport among college students of rival institutions to raid rival campuses and paint statues, buildings, and deface property.

Usually the sport is engaged in immediately preceding an athletic contest between the institutions.

The latest of these antics to come to public view is the recent painting done to the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh by students from Wake Forest College. In this case, the students guilty of the act were haled into court and lectured severely by the judge and a prayer for judgment continued.

The 14 Wake Forest students are not the only ones who have been guilty of similar acts down through the years. But through disciplinary action by the institutions themselves against students guilty of defacing property of other institutions; and now by action of the court, perhaps the sport of marring college campuses will cease.

It is to be hoped that college students of the state can find other outlets to express the rivalry between institutions without further defacing of property.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THE WORDS WILL STAND FOREVER
Jesus declared that although heaven and earth would pass away, his words would never pass away. Think how utterly absurd this statement must have sounded to the people who first heard it. Here was an unknown, unofficial person in a remote corner of the world, member of a subject nation, declaring that his words would outlast heaven and earth. We can imagine a Roman soldier throwing back his head and laughing uproariously at such a statement. But where are the legions of Rome today? The high priest of Israel would have smiled cynically at such a statement. Yet within forty years after the death of Jesus, the high priest and thousands of other persons in Jerusalem were herded into the slave pens of Rome and sold on the auction block.

We have had only 2000 years in which to judge the validity of our Lord's statement that although heaven and earth would pass away, his words would never pass away. But all indications at the present time are that on that occasion he was speaking the solemn truth. He had a brief three-year ministry. He was executed on a Judean hill. But time has been dated from his birth. Today even non-Christians confess that he was the wisest man that ever lived.

"Heaven and earth . . . but my words . . . never . . ."

National Whirligig

Planning Only For Big War

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—The nonprofessional but experienced military experts on Capitol Hill are not entirely satisfied with the new defense strategy which has been evolved by President Eisenhower and his Pentagon advisers—namely, reliance on swift, retaliatory action by atomic warfare. They are convinced that it can have only limited application, principally in Europe.

The question has been argued for many weeks before the House Appropriations Subcommittee that passes upon the Defense Department's requests for money. It is this group which must approve or disapprove, in its report to the full Appropriations Committee and then to the House itself, the Eisenhower-Wilson plan to reduce land and naval forces, and to concentrate on air and atomic power.

AMONG COMMITTEE'S INQUIRIES—Committee members have asked the same questions which must have puzzled every ordinary citizen who never handled a gun in anger. For instance, they inquired why we did not use the A-bomb in Korea. If it is so effective, and why we have not supplied this weapon to the hard-pressed French forces in Indo-China. They wanted to know whether our European, Balkan and Middle East allies, whose cities and industrial centers would become immediate targets in an atomic conflict, were sympathetic to our strategy of "massive atomic retaliation." They also demanded details on our ability to surpass Russia in the manufacture and in the delivery of A- and H-bombs and shells.

In short, the men who handle military money are understandably dubious about the practical operation of the "new defense look." They are inclined to believe, as a result of their searching examination, that it was dictated and promulgated by a desire to balance the budget rather than by national defense considerations.

IMPOSSIBLE TO DECIDE—The Congressional cross-examiners pointed out that it is almost impossible for a nation, no matter how powerful, to decide in advance how a war shall be fought. They even instance General Braddock's difficulty with George

From the standpoint of the stockholders of G-M stock, it means a net earning of \$6.71 cents per share; but the company paid the equivalent of \$21.77 per share of stock in taxes for 1953.

Then too, whatever money is paid to the stockholders of the company in dividends is also subject to taxes as part of the income of individual stockholders.

Perhaps there are a lot of people and small businesses that think they are hit harder tax-wise than the world's largest corporation. But if one stops to think the situation through carefully, just about everybody is in the same boat when it comes to taxes. We feel like taxes take too great a portion of earnings; but when we look around the burden is fairly well distributed on the ability to pay.

Perhaps there is some consolation to be found in the fact that the biggest frog in the pond is hit at least as hard, and possibly much harder percentage-wise, by taxes than the millions of little frogs.

We Doubt The Court Has The Answer

It was bound to happen sooner or later, and now it has.

A man out in St. Louis, a factory worker, has instituted suit against four tobacco firms and a grocery store group. The charge in the suit: his lung cancer was caused by cigarette smoking.

With the negative advertising campaign which has been carried on by leading tobacco manufacturing companies in recent years, plus recent speculation that lung cancer might possibly be caused by smoking, it is not surprising that such a suit has been instituted.

In the suit, the plaintiff asserted he accepted the defendants' public assurances their respective brands of cigarettes were free from harmful substances. He also asserts his lung cancer came from smoking.

It will be interesting to see what the court does with this suit which asks \$250,000.

It may be that the court which hears the case can determine whether the man's lung cancer came from smoking; but we don't see how.

Millions of dollars has been spent and is being spent in medical research to determine whether there is any connection between cigarette smoking and lung cancer; but so far as we know of no definite conclusions showing a connection has been established between the two by the men of medicine.

If the physicians and scientific research have not been able to determine whether smoking causes lung cancer, we don't see how the court can decide the question. It hardly seems a question to be decided by law before it has been decided conclusively by medical science.

Rotten Banana



Somebody Told Me

Showing What Can Be Done

Winterville is a small town of many accomplishments. With all of the talk of late about rural fire protection, one of Winterville's leading citizens called me last night to remind me of what has been done to solve the problem in Winterville.

"But hold your pencil a minute, Jack," G. D. Cox told me. "Robertsonville has developed the same plan; in fact, Winterville's plan was designed from the same idea Robertsonville had. And I think Bethel has developed a plan, too."

Here's what happened in Winterville: The problem of rural fire protection was realized and the town officials investigated the possibility of offering it to citizens living around Winterville.

With the experience of Robertsonville as a guide, the Winterville committee used this plan: Every citizen within the area to be covered by the protection would pay \$5 for each building on his property. A survey had revealed that this rate of pay would finance the plan.

Some citizens did not participate. So are their buildings left to burn down? Definitely not. But each property owner whose buildings are protected in case of fire must comply with either one of two plans: If he is aided he must enroll at the rate of \$5 per building or pay a flat \$50. That rule is in the by-laws of the Winterville Rural Fire Department.

But the response to the original plan was terrific. Most property owners thought it worthwhile to contribute \$5 per building. So when the fire-fighting equipment was delivered and a bill was presented to the Winterville Department for \$8,750 a check for the amount in full was immediately presented.

The accomplishments of this organization have been many; it's a real privilege to be a part of it. Don Lancaster is now the president; Jack Jones, vice president; Wayland Hunsucker is secretary-treasurer. Mr. Cox says this list may not be complete, but these are members: Paul Hunsucker, N. T. Cox, G. D. Cox, Elbert Davenport, George Edwards, Jess Bradshaw and Charles Little.

Almost important as the voluntary force of the department is the community spirit that enters into each fire. People from miles around jump to the opportunity to help a neighbor whose property is on fire.

Something should be done to inspire a movement to take care of the area around Greenville. Now is the time.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

TRANSMIGRATION IS UNLIKELY (Henderson Dispatch)
James Roosevelt's nomination for Congress in California raises the speculation as to whether the Democratic party in that State is so bankrupt of talent that it is forced to impress into service a man whose name has been dragged across the front pages and even into litigation as has his in the past few weeks.

Following divorce action by his wife, who alleged infidelity with a number of women, there appeared at first some possibility that the eldest son of the former President might not offer himself. And he did have sharp opposition at the meeting of party leaders last Sunday, but when he obtained a majority of one the runner-up moved that it be made unanimous, which was done by acclamation. Roosevelt said he had decided to enter the race to "obliterate" charges against him and "slurs against the ideals" of his father. To retire from public life, he said, would acknowledge "evidence of guilt and lack of courage." He has denied his wife's allegations and claimed that in 1945 he signed the letter admitting infidelity in an effort to avoid a divorce action and thus add to the burdens of his father, then President.

As to these charges and claims the public knows nothing beyond what it has read and heard. But until the denial is substantiated by further facts, the Democrats of Roosevelt's California district would have done well to look elsewhere for a candidate for Congress.

This eldest son of the President probably would have little political appeal were he not of the immediate family of the depression and wartime chief executive of the nation. Even that notoriety and prestige does not alone and of itself assure transmigration of ability and fitness for office. There has been speculation that James and his brother Franklin, Jr., now a congressman from New York City, and talked of as a candidate for governor there, are engaging in a bit of rivalry to determine which, if either, can reach the White House in the steps of their father. But both are of the ultra liberal element in the party and might be expected to move in the direction of socialism in government to the extent that they are successful in their bid for high office. It appears the country may be called upon to decide whether it wishes to go farther in that direction and under their leadership.

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Seven Democrats and two Republicans did not vote.

MILK—Problems facing dairy farmers in North Carolina, as well as distributors and consumers of milk, and particularly the headaches of the new State Milk Commission, may be better understood by comparing agricultural statistics. Unfortunately, the comparison does not afford much help in solving the problems.

Latest report of the Federal State Crop Reporting Service shows that in 1953 North Carolina distributors bought from producers 612,605,038 pounds of Grade A Milk. Those same distributors sold to consumers 553,235,817 pounds. That left nearly 60 million pounds of purchased Grade A milk to be diverted into other channels than sale of Grade A fluid milk and cream.

The number of Grade A producers and the average production per producer have both increased rapidly in recent years. Consumption has increased, too, but less rapidly.

The 1953 production of 4,490 per cow milked set a new high record for North Carolina. The significant thing is that it still was far below the national average of 5,447 pounds per cow.

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Business Today

Education Proposal

California now has an anti-loss-leader law, requiring retailers to sell goods at least 6 per cent above cost. Other states have laws restricting premiums and trading stamps. The Federal Trade Commission has spent years hammering out a definition for the word "free" in advertising.

All of these efforts are intended to stop what some people consider bad, though not necessarily dishonest, business practices.

But in place of all this petty policing, there is a substitute no one seems to have thought of. It's education.

If we started teaching youngsters in, say, the sixth grade some of the rudiments of business, by the time they grew up they might understand that a heavily advertised, deep-cut price does not mean that everything in the store is low-price but, on the other hand, is probably priced higher to make up for the loss.

If we started telling the tykes in the sixth grade that one almost never gets something for nothing in business, by the time they got into the ninth they might understand that the cost of premiums comes out of the purchase price.

And if we taught reading as well as rudimentary economics, by the time they were old enough to join a book club they might realize that a phrase, "Buy one and get another free!" meant that you really didn't get the second one free unless you bought the first. That line can now be used in advertising with Federal Trade Commission consent, but it couldn't be used a few years ago and there is always the danger that the Democrats may return to power.

In fact, if our educational system was less concerned with basketball and more with preparation for adult life, a lot of things Better Business Bureaus and district attorneys worry about would not matter. A child who had been taught to read and understand a bit of business would know that something advertised as "letheride" was not necessarily of

leather and probably of plastic. The upper half of the eighth grade might realize that every cigarette couldn't be milder and better tasting. And a few of the really smart ones might get to know that when a salesman says, "This is the model advertised, but I wouldn't think of wishing it off on a person of your discrimination!" it's time to walk out of the store.

MANY JOBS OPEN

FOR CONTRACTORS Almost half of the department and specialty stores in the country are planning to modernize and improve this year, according to the results of the annual store modernization survey by Women's Wear Daily.

The survey disclosed that 66 per cent of the 5,000 stores checked are fully air-conditioned and 11 per cent, partly air-conditioned. Of the stores planning to remodel, 68 per cent will change main floors, 38 per cent will improve women's departments, and 30 per cent will re-do street windows. Almost 70 per cent of the stores plan to improve or add display fixtures and 24 per cent will add to self-service fixtures.

MARGARINE PRODUCTION CLOSE TO EARLIER PEAK

Margarine production in January set a new record for that month and exceeded production of every past month except October, 1953, according to the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers. The production was 131,959,000 pounds. If the January production rate is maintained, a new annual record will be set this year.

GOVERNMENT TELLS HOW TO ACCOUNT FOR COSTS

The intricacies of cost accounting are made clearer in the latest of the Small Business Administration's booklets for management. The 89-page booklet is the work of R. Lee Brummett, of the University of Michigan, and is titled "Cost Accounting for Small Manufacturers." Copies are 35 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C.

This Should Be A 'Best-Seller'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
A Newsfeatures Writer

Books and pamphlets get reviewed by critics routinely, but apparently there's a conspiracy of silence at work on what is probably the most widely read publication in the English language at this moment. It is the new edition of a monumental work "Helpful Information on How to Prepare Your U.S. Income Tax Return on Form 1040 for 1953."

(There are no author credits, so probably it is an anthology, but there's a cool, cautious "message" on the front cover with a signature which, to this untrained eye, looks like "T. Coleman Andrews," who is identified merely as "commissioner," presumably of the Office of Internal Revenue.)

I feel, after making about eight separate stabs at plowing through this publication, that I'm a qualified critic. And I must say I find the title, adroit and attention-getting as it is devised to be, vastly misleading. In the first place, who is to say whether or not these 12 pages are helpful? Mr. Coleman Andrews may think so, but I don't.

Let's take this thing apart, bit by bit, which is exactly what you've got to do, too, or give the whole thing up and let some accountant worry about it. In the first place, it must be said in all fairness, the 12 pages don't lack in suspense: you don't know until the very last page just how big a hole is going to be drilled in the savings account or how large a loan will be necessary from the bank. It was shrewd planning that landed the climactic, "How to Figure Your Tax" on the final page, followed by a neat lady-and-the-tiger wind-up, with its note of mingled hope and despair in the hints about "your tax due or refund."

Reader reaction depends largely on how many dependents he has, how charitable he is, how big a liar he is, and other factors which only a psychologist could enumerate.

This booklet, however, may receive wide acceptance, but it will never take its place permanently among the classics. It lacks form (except 1040, 1040A, Short-Form 1040, W-2 and certain Federal bonds issued before March 1, 1941). It certainly lacks anecdote, except for one line on page four where a fine story about John H. and Mary D. Doe and their joint return is started, but never really gets anywhere.

Finally, the thing suffers in style and clarity. I know only too well what authors say, about critics, and I don't hold myself out as any miniature Hemingway, but Mr. Coleman Andrews, I'd never think of writing a sentence like this one:

"If you are not married (or legally separated) at the end of your taxable year, you qualify as a 'Head of a Household' provided you furnish over half the cost of maintaining a home which during the entire taxable year, except for temporary absences, was occupied as a principal residence by yourself and by: (a) Any person for whom you are entitled to an exemption, or (b) Your unmarried child, grandchild or stepchild, even though such child is not a dependent."

Of course, I get lost at the first parentheses, but I do think the whole thing could have been improved with a little humor, may be stuck in a clause or as (c).

And although I'm not prepared to say I enjoy it myself, I'm not going out on a limb at this time of the year and indicate I think it's anything less than a qualified success. . . if you like this sort of thing.

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Let's take this thing apart, bit by bit, which is exactly what you've got to do, too, or give the whole thing up and let some accountant worry about it. In the first place, it must be said in all fairness, the 12 pages don't lack in suspense: you don't know until the very last page just how big a hole is going to be drilled in the savings account or how large a loan will be necessary from the bank. It was shrewd planning that landed the climactic, "How to Figure Your Tax" on the final page, followed by a neat lady-and-the-tiger wind-up, with its note of mingled hope and despair in the hints about "your tax due or refund."

Reader reaction depends largely on how many dependents he has, how charitable he is, how big a liar he is, and other factors which only a psychologist could enumerate.

This booklet, however, may receive wide acceptance, but it will never take its place permanently among the classics. It lacks form (except 1040, 1040A, Short-Form 1040, W-2 and certain Federal bonds issued before March 1, 1941). It certainly lacks anecdote, except for one line on page four where a fine story about John H. and Mary D. Doe and their joint return is started, but never really gets anywhere.

Finally, the thing suffers in style and clarity. I know only too well what authors say, about critics, and I don't hold myself out as any miniature Hemingway, but Mr. Coleman Andrews, I'd never think of writing a sentence like this one:

"If you are not married (or legally separated) at the end

News From Fountain

By Mrs. J. E. Owens

Mrs. Annie Owens and Mrs. J. O. Bryant visited Mr. J. O. Bryant, patient in Chapel Hill Hospital, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mattie Nichols and Mrs. Thelma Nichols have returned to their home near Fountain after spending three months in Tampa, Fla. Visiting their sister, Mrs. Mary J. Peterson.

Mrs. E. B. Beasley, Mrs. M. D. Yelverton, Mrs. W. E. Lang, Mrs. F. L. Eagles, Mrs. J. M. Horton, Mrs. Floyd Turnage, Mrs. Hardy Johnson and Mrs. R. A. Fountain attended the Book Club meeting in Pinetops in the community building last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. M. E. Lane was hostess.

Mrs. John O. Pierce and sons John and James, returned to their home in Greenville after spending one week with Mrs. Pierce's mother, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.

Mrs. Bruce Cobb has returned to her home in Newport News after spending a week with her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Giespore, Miss Bessie Bishop and Miss Katie Bowen of Plymouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and children, Donald, Sammie, Catherine, of Elm City were guests of Mrs. Mary Everett and daughter Marjorie Sunday.

Mr. J. O. Bryant, patient at Chapel Hill Hospital, is reported to be seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford and daughter Donna Marie of Tarboro, Mrs. Dalton Justice of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fuller and children of Pinetops were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown and children, David and Barbara, of Raleigh were weekend guests of Mrs. Brown.

Handbags Have Deeper and Slimmer Lines For The Spring Story

Plastic patent and patent leather are all important in the handbag Spring story! The color theme in patent — is primarily black — although gunmetal becomes increasingly important!

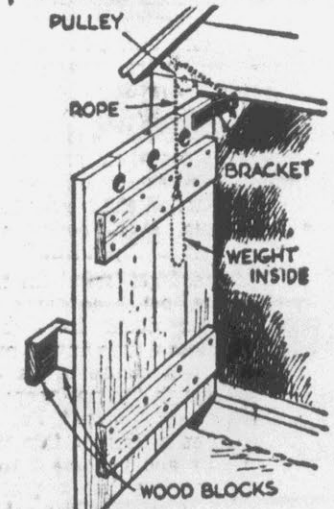
Satchel bags, elongated pouches, buckets, clutch styles and a wide variety of tote-bag versions — are the style leaders of the new season. Calfs and cowhides appear in "pale" neutrals... and a new tone called "avocado" appears on the scene to accent navy, grey and beige.

Prints — meshes — fabrics of every type and description — straws, again — all loom importantly on the handbag scene.

Shapes for your Spring handbag reflect a slimmer, deeper line — rounded tops and tapering sides are other details of importance — and rounded lines are further emphasized on buckets and vagabond styles.

Fabric interest comes to the fore in a rich variety of linen... raw silks... faile... shantung and tullesties are all highlighted for into-summer wear.

Make Do



A DOG'S NOSE knows how to open this door to his house. The handle is large, made of two blocks of wood, permitting a smart dog to nudge the door open. A rope over a pulley, and a small weight, keeps the door closed.

(Popular Science)

Tot Stole Scene From Royalty In Brisbane Event

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II has shared the platform with a raft of kiddies in her world travels, but 4-year-old Narelle Dick is way ahead of the rest. And Narelle's co-starring was strictly unscheduled.

During the Queen's visit to the Brisbane exhibition ground yesterday, the little girl left her mother in the grandstand and sidled slowly down to the dais where the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh sat.

Smiling serenely and ignoring officials' clutching hands, she crossed the red carpet, climbed into Elizabeth's lap and threw her arms around the royal neck and tried to kiss her.

The startled monarch held the tot for an instant, then gently pushed her away and kept smiling as the crowd of thousands gasped. Narelle struggled and kicked as Police Inspector T. J. Clark carried her back to her mother.

Pleats Set Off The Fashions For Spring

Pleated fashions take on a special meaning in the Fashion Story of Spring! Always a gracious style note in dresses and suits — pleats, this year — pair off smartly with short jackets and Empire waistlines.

A natural for shorter skirts, pleats give a "whole" look with a moderate-to-flare fullness to create an over-all youthful and pretty effect.

Knife-pleated skirts on dresses give simple elegance to the "slim" look... softly-flat and wide pleats, help break an unbelted waistline with whitish smooth fineness... mushroom-pleating, umbrella-pleating and unpressed-pleats — all animate the slim-to-full newness of the shorter-jacketed, higher waisted fashions of the Spring '54 stylings.

Swimwear Sees Knits Returning

The biggest news in the active sportswear scene, is the knitted swim suit!

In "yummy" colored Orions that dry in a minute to light-as-a-wisp zephyr wools, these suits give an ultra-feminine, highly flattering aura to every woman.

From classic, tailored types that are simply-constructed and without frills, to knitted novelties with buttons, crisp cotton accents and "sparkles", many of these smart suits have such knit-in features as ribbed legbands... cinched-in waistlines and moulded torsos.

Some of the newest suits are a wondrous blend of wool, nylon and cotton... others are combined with elasticized yarns for that "poured-into" look.

ONE-PIECE is the watch word in swim suits throughout the entire swim suit collections—this, whether in the classic elasticized satins and nylons, or the gently-flattering cottons or the many exciting fabric blends of the new season.

The bloomer-party—the "sissy" and the "little boy" look are the three novelty highlights in swim wear.

Bolero Fashions Add Spice To Wardrobe

A young-spirited fashions that wins the vote of every smart woman — is the brief beauty of the bolero! Sunny-Spain inspired, these boleros are top fashion for Spring in every conceivable fabric fancy.

From crisp, fresh-as-a-daisy piques to fleecy, wondrously-washable Orions—little brief boleros set off the princess and Empire lines of the season!

It's the "spice note" to the bare-faces of off-the-shoulder and drop-shoulder necklines—it's the "everything nice" note that gives special emphasis to a gay print, or a deep-hued skirt in its flared beauty!

Ensemble your fashions with sweater shrugs — fleecy cropped coats—mipped-in and fitted, bolero-wise... in crisp cottons to go with barebacks—and in richly-embroidered silks — to sparkle atop glamour fashions—brevity is the spice of the fashion life of a bolero.

Royal Look Saluted In Silhouettes For The Coming Season

Fashion rolls out the red carpet for the "Royal Look" of the Princess and Empire silhouettes.

Willowed of waist, and billowed of skirt these svelte new fashion themes practically leave you "belt-less".

The Empire line of today's fashion dates back to the Napoleonic era—and the high-waisted silhouette was actually created by Empress Josephine as a maternity fashion.

But, this year's lines divine—the Princess and Empire silhouettes stress the high bosom—and the flat tummy—with seaming under the bosom to give the full-skirted or slim, beltless line.

A belted sheath with high, neat-bosom detailing helps achieve this high look—or a gored skirt with an above-the-waist fullness gives emphasis to the newer "re-gal" lines.

Shrugs, large bows, boleros, capes and capelets—contrast tops, gently shaped to fullness over a sveltly-moulded midriff—all add the Princess or Empire look to underlying silhouettes.

Little Fur Touches Still Spark Stylings

Fresh from its tremendous success in the fall and winter fashion scenes, "little fur touches" take on new starring importance in the gala extravaganza of the Spring Fashion picture.

Small collars of fur—from mink and like-minks to fluffy foxes, add grace notes of distinction to suits, dresses and coats.

Furry bands of fluffy fox lend elegance to soft, rich fleecy coats—bright, light fox furs give a halo of luxury to deeply-cut dress necklines and tiny, flat little collars lie smartly on slim lined suits and simple dresses.

Authorities say that one of the reasons "little fur touches" will continue to make big impressions on the warm-weather scene—is because of coolish evenings and the ever-increasing use of refrigeration and air-conditioning.

True or false leopard, mink fox or ermine—are all winners in the big line-up of little furs for Spring.

Churches Plan Big Shipments

NEW YORK (AP)—Shipment of at least 27 million pounds of food,

clothing and medicine to needy regions is the goal of the country's major Protestant and Orthodox churches.

Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield, head of Church World Service, overseas relief arm of the National Council of Churches, said 80 per cent of

the shipments would be to refugee areas, particularly in Korea, central Europe, Hong Kong and the Near East.

Germanium, new rare metal used in radio and hearing aids, costs about \$350 a pound.

If a prospective mother has German measles in early pregnancy, the child is likely to have defective hearing.

There are about 1,200 million acres classified as "land in farms" in the United States.

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416 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3131

METAL DUST PAN

All metal dust pan. Comes in assortment of colors. An everyday home need. Buy one tomorrow at this low price!

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ELECTRIC SANDWICH TOASTER

Chrome finished metal construction. Expansion blades to permit toasting food of different thicknesses. Toasts 2 sandwiches both sides at a time.

\$3.95

PLASTIC POKER CHIPS

100 poker chips made of plastic. 1 1/4 inches in diameter. Unbreakable, interlocking. Comes in red, white and blue.

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VICTOR BASTER

The best way ever. Bastes up grates and sinks faster, covers larger areas. Easy to use. Easily cleaned. Glass tube resists highest cooking temperatures.

49c

ELECTRIC IRON

Hand finish stainless steel. Smooth surface. Heats quickly and evenly. Bissette's low low price.

\$3.95

CNC

Electric Hair Dryer

The CNC hair dryer is especially designed to provide you with a smooth steady flow of air, hot or cold, which dries your hair quickly.

\$5.95

HERSHEY'S BARS

Rich milk chocolate goodness. Choice of plain or almond nut. Large bars.

23c

ALFRED DUNHILL DENTOCOTEA

Cigarette Holder

Dunhill denticing crystal filter cigarette holder. It really filters the smoke. It's the getting down, smoking without giving up a single cigarette.

\$2.50

SICKROOM NEEDS

B. F. Goodrich

Invalid Cushion Ring

Top quality at a low price. May be inflated easily by air pump or mouth operation.

\$4.50

B. F. Goodrich

OVAL ICE CAP

Made of top quality rubber. Oval shaped. Designed especially for cold applications.

\$2.00

B. D. Medical Center

Fever Thermometer

Accurate fever thermometer. A standard of the medical profession since 1907.

\$1.75

Steboring

RUBBER GLOVES

Made of rubber by Steboring. Firm - grip gloves. Permanent non-slip surface on all five fingers and palm.

65c

B. F. Goodrich

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

One year guaranteed quality. Finest construction. Can't leak. Top quality rubber.

\$3.29

B. F. Goodrich

Hot Water Bottle

Especially designed for hot applications to relieve aches and illnesses, and as a foot warmer.

\$2.00

BABY NEEDS

JOHNSON'S

BABY GIFT BOX

Perfect gift for the baby. Complete outfit of baby necessities. Includes: baby powder, baby oil, baby cream, baby soap, baby lotion, baby wash, baby shampoo, baby bath, baby blanket, baby bib, baby hat, baby shoes, baby socks, baby undershirt, baby undershorts, baby onesie, baby romper, baby jumpsuit, baby dress, baby gown, baby nightgown, baby pajamas, baby blanket, baby bib, baby hat, baby shoes, baby socks, baby undershirt, baby undershorts, baby onesie, baby romper, baby jumpsuit, baby dress, baby gown, baby nightgown, baby pajamas.

\$1.50

EVENFLO BOTTLES

Complete with nipple, cap and lid. Either 6 or 4 ounce bottles.

25c

Hankcroft Bottle

Warmer

A wonderful convenience. Heat a baby's milk quickly. Outlets off automatically.

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NYLON

Bottle Brush

Soft nylon bristles. Scrubbing action in all around spots.

39c

DETECT-O

BABY SCALES

Beautiful finish. Weighs up to 30 pounds. Easy to read dial. Adjustable.

\$9.95

CHUX

Disposable Diapers

So handy to use. Fine for traveling. Available in large and small sizes.

\$1.79

GOOD USED FURNITURE

- 1 Solid Office Chair \$5.50
- 1 Smoking Stand 60c
- 1 Folding Seibert Stroller \$10.00
- 1 Maple Rocker, Easy to Slip Cover \$10.50
- 1 6-Drawer Oak Chest with Mirror \$24.50
- 1 Double Glass Door Bookcase, Mahogany, \$20.00
- 1 Whatnot Bookcase \$5.00
- 1 Stool Chair, new seat \$1.25
- 1 Iron Bed \$8.00
- 1 Dropleaf Table, light green \$12.50
- 1 Kitchen Cabinet, good shape \$17.50
- 1 Utility Cabinet, wood \$9.00
- 1 Thayer High Chair, waxed birch \$10.00
- 1 Kitchen Step Stool, Cosco Product \$5.95
- 1 Love Seat Glider, red and white \$17.50
- 1 Bed Room Suite, 3 pieces \$59.50
- 1 Radio Combination, Admiral \$52.50
- 1 Upright Grand Piano \$89.50
- 1 Vanity Stool, mahogany or maple finish \$4.50
- 1 2-Pc. Dallas Living Room Suite in wine frieze, excellent condition \$99.50
- 1 Portable Radio with new batteries \$24.50

See the Many New Bargains at Prices You Can't Afford to Pass up.

KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP

925-927 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 5683

Would you trade a Penny for a Dollar?

● You can if you use Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda for your top-dressing and side-dressing needs. It costs a little more because it's worth more. But the difference in cost usually can be measured in pennies per acre, while the difference in value often amounts to dollars per acre.

Chilean "Bulldog" Soda gives you generous extra value. The nitrogen is 100 per cent nitrate. It's 100 per cent available (quick-acting); 100 per cent dependable. The minor elements make crops stronger, healthier. The sodium—26 pounds in every 100-pound sack—is a key to maximum returns on your entire fertilizer investment. It offsets the bad effects of acid-forming fertilizers...increases the efficiency of mixed fertilizers containing them. It releases "locked-up" potash in the soil...increases the availability and efficiency of soil phosphate...reduces potash, calcium and magnesium losses by leaching...develops larger, deeper root systems.

Sodium builds up the productivity of your land—more each year. It's an essential element for some crops...beneficial to most and necessary for maximum yields of many.

Pennies-per-acre difference in cost may mean dollars-per-acre difference in value to you. Chilean "Bulldog" Soda is the best fertilizer your money can buy. Use it for all of your top-dressing and side-dressing needs.

CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA

100 LBS. NET CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA GUARANTEED 16% NITRATE EQUIVALENT 26% SODIUM (EQUIV. TO 70% CHAMPION BRAND)

"Make sure you get the NATCHEL kind!"

G&W SEVEN STAR

90 Proof!

\$3.65 4 1/2 oz. BOTTLE

\$2.30 7 1/2 oz. BOTTLE

90° \$1.95
180° \$3.53

BLENDING WHISKEY, 62 1/2% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN
GOODERMAN & WORTS LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

SENSATIONAL! NEW!

MAKES ALL OTHER RAZORS "OLD FASHIONED"

PAL INJECTO-MATIC RAZOR SET

Razor in Travel Case value \$1.50
NO PAL Injector Blades value .39

89c

BUY YOURS TODAY!

McKesson's AXON

Antibiotic Capsules. Effectively relieves discomfort caused by the common cold.

40 Capsules **\$1.25**

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Skin Ointment. An antibiotic, antipruritic for cuts, and minor irritations of the skin.

1 Oz. Tube **\$1.00**

ONE DAY B COMPLEX

WARMING TABLETS

90° \$1.95
180° \$3.53

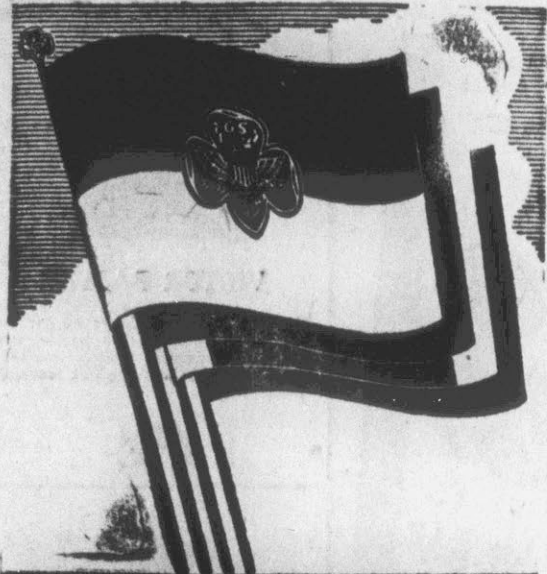
Investiture Service Held For Girl Scout Troop At Eppes High School

Girl Scout Troop 11, of C.M. Eppes Elementary School, held its investiture service February 26, in the school auditorium. The program opened with the forming of a horseshoe on the stage and the bringing in of the United States flag and the Girl Scout flag by the color guards.

One verse of "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the audience. Miss L.L. Graye, a scout leader, told the audience the meaning of the investiture service. Miss C.M. McKnight lit three candles representing the scout promise, girls following her by lighting candles representing the scout laws.

Three verses of the "Scout Chant" were then sung by the group and four groups of girls

were presented to the organization. Each girl received her pin and was given the scout handshake. "When e'er You Make a Promise" and "Girl Scouts are We" were the last songs sung by the group. Members belonging to the troop who welcomed the new members are: Edna McCoy, Audrey Davis, Allie Reeves, Doris Wall, Thelma Whitehurst, Faye Moore; Miss C.M. McKnight, leader; Mrs. J.J. Bell, and Mrs. J.W. Grimes, assistant leaders. The new members invested were as follows: Mary Davis, Barbara Dyer, Virginia Whitehurst, Jamesena Grimes, Lucille Gorham, Janet Artis, Elois Smith, Johnnie Sparkman, Gerald Wilson, Verna Stocks, Maureen Joyner, Mary Daniels, Jean Short, Elaine Chance.



Buy **GIRL SCOUT** cookies

Barbara Barhgen, Delois Davis, Mrs. J.K. Proctor, Miss S.I. Sauter, and Mrs. L. Sledge, helpers of the Girl Scouts, attended the program. Mrs. Lucille Gorham, a parent, was present also. Mrs. Proctor made a few brief comments. In the afternoon the new members were given a party in C.M. Eppes School Recreation Center. Ice cream and cookies were served.

'Extenders' Fool Coffee Drinkers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Nobody likes coffee, says the Oregonian—they just think they do.

Because coffee—and prices—are in the news, the newspaper decided to try out tastes in the brew, particularly to find out about some "extenders." That is stuff mixed with the pure stuff to make it last longer.

So the paper's food expert, Nancy Morris, brewed up three pots and set them before a group of confirmed drinkers. One, pot A, was the pure stuff—nothing added. Pot B contained coffee and caramelized starch and calcium phosphate an extender. Pot C contained two-thirds coffee, one-third cereal fig extender.

The drinkers sampled brew from each pot.

Five of them voted for pot C because they thought it was the pure coffee. One thought pot B had it. No one thought pot A, pure coffee, was much good.

But all of them agreed that Nancy Morris wasn't too hot as a coffee brewer. The stuff in all the pots they insisted, was weak enough to fall on its face.

PAINTING SOLD
BRUSSELS (AP)—James Ensor's huge painting, "The Entry of Christ in Brussels," has been bought in this city by Louis Franck, Antwerp native, and placed on loan in the Antwerp Museum of Fine Arts. Franck is said to have paid about \$55,000.

Communist-Led Labor Unions In Rapid Fade-Out

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—A handful of labor unions ousted from the CIO more than four years ago on grounds of Communist domination are in trouble and fading fast—even before Congress gets very far in efforts to curb Red-run unions.

The workers themselves seem to be abandoning them as whole blocs shift into CIO or AFL unions. It remains to be seen whether union leaders suspected of Communist sympathies are left behind or taken along.

Congress is studying proposal to empower the Subversive Activities Control Board to label Communist-dominated unions and to deny them the legal right to operate until Communists are removed from leadership.

For a good example, take what is happening at the General Electric Co.'s big plants at Schenectady, N.Y., where considerable electronic and experimental work is carried on.

This long has been the main stronghold of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (UE), which quit the CIO in 1949 while in the process of being expelled.

Officers of UE's Local 301 at Schenectady, representing 20,000 workers, recommended Monday a switch to the CIO's new International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), and the CIO-IUE expects to take over after a membership meeting next Monday. This would be a heavy blow to UE, whose officers have repeatedly refused to tell congressional committees whether they were Communists.

Another of the unions booted out of the CIO—the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers—seems to be disintegrating too. Several major locals, including Mine Mill's No. Local at Butte, Mont., have voted to join up with the CIO's steelworkers.

Workers will make official their choice between the Mine Mill union and CIO United Steelworkers at a National Labor Relations Board election March 22. Other Mine Mill union and CIO-United Steelworkers at a National Labor Relations Board election March 22. Other Mine Mill locals already have been absorbed by John T. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

These unions probably had 600,000 members or more when ousted from the CIO. Reliable sources estimate they now are down to between 200,000 to 250,000.

The one CIO-ousted union which seems to be holding its own is Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which still dominates the West Coast waterfront. It is listed in a Labor Department directory as claiming 66,000 members.

Here is how some of the other CIO-ousted unions are doing:

Farm Equipment Workers—Absorbed by UE. Many locals were snatched by the CIO United Auto Workers.

Marine Cooks and Stewards—The AFL's Marine Cooks union is attempting to take over in a current NLRB election. Hugh Bryson, president of the CIO-ousted marine cooks union, is under federal indictment for allegedly false filing of a non-Communist affidavit with the NLRB.

Workers—Ben Gold, the union's president, now is on trial here on charges of falsely filing a non-Communist affidavit.

Food-Tobacco Workers and Professional Workers—Memberships of both unions have been absorbed by other unions.

American Communications Assn.—Radio operators recently voted this union out of the American Cable & Radio Co., which carries overseas military messages.

Bilked Eight Of Rental Deposits

DETROIT (AP)—A blonde with a pony-tail hairdo and her male companion were sought by police today after renting the same apartment eight times and bilking eight families of \$495 in deposits.

The pair rented a \$80-a-month apartment last Friday, police said, and then advertised it for rent at only \$68. They did a land-office business and filed a half hour before police arrived to collect them and their rental deposits.

Bureau Declares It's Infallible

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Adolphus A. Washauer, 74, applied recently for an old age pension and was asked to submit proof of his age. He wrote the Census Bureau which informed him he was born in Eugene, Ore., Feb. 11, 1883. That was four years before his father was born, Washauer says.

So, he wrote the bureau again, suggesting the strong possibility of error. The bureau informed him, he said yesterday, that its records are accurate and an error is out of the question.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Milt's Kidney Pills—helps you to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Milt's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Milt's gives happy relief from these discomforts—helps the millions of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Milt's Pills today!

Vast Role Of Appliance Industry Told To Group

A talk on the appliance industry business and when figures for 1953 by Ed Rawl featured a meeting of the Appliance Dealers Association Tuesday night.

Rawl, vice-president of Carolina Sales Corporation, stated that the appliance industry was second only to the automobile industry. "In 1952 there was an \$8.5 billion dollar

ship of the merchandise explained and be assured of good service for the product," he concluded. Rawl, in the course of his talk, commended the appliance dealers for forming this organization. He said it was needed and it is invaluable.

D.E. Oglesby, association chairman, appointed Jessie Laughinghouse to secure a speaker for the next meeting which will be held April 13 at the Sandwich King Restaurant.

"Dealers must deserve the right to do business with the people and the consumer wants the workman-

Marvelous Money-Savers in A&P's Thrift-Priced Farm-Fresh Favorites!

Fruits and Vegetables

Rushed to You at the Peak of Freshness!



Ann Page Pure Preserves
Strawberry - - 3-Lb. Jar 59c
Ann Page Creamy Rich
Mayonnaise - - Qt. Jar 59c
Ann Page Red
Kidney Beans 2 - 16-Oz. Cans 23c
Ann Page Broad or
Fine Noodles - 8-Oz. Pkg. 17c

Jane Parker Delicious
PEACH PIE
Each 49c

Strietman Town House
CRACKERS - 1-Lb. Pkg. 33c

Golden Whole Kernel
Corn - - 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c

Niblet's
Mexicorn - - 12-Oz. Can 20c

Green Giant
Green Peas - - 17-Oz. Can 19c

Green Giant
Cream Corn 2 - 17-Oz. Cans 35c

Shortening
Snowdrift - - 3-Lb. Tin 87c

Cheer
Lge. Pkg. 29c Qt. Pkg. 69c

Dreft
Lge. Pkg. 29c

P&G Soap
3 Lge. Bars 25c

Wesson Oil
Pt. Bot. 35c Qt. Bot. 67c

Sunshine Krispy
Crackers - 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

Pick of Carolina Sweet Mix
Pickles - 16-Oz. Jar 21c

Ivory Snow
Lge. Pkg. 29c

Ivory Soap
3 Med Bars 25c

For money-savers with marvelous flavor, pick your farm-fresh favorites at A&P! Every step of the way, from where they grow to where you buy, freshness and flavor have been protected. Naturally, you'll enjoy them at the peak of goodness... and at budget-pleasing prices!

Big Juicy Florida
GRAPEFRUIT - - 8 Lb. Bag 29c

Texas — Golden Crisp
CARROTS - - - 2 Cello Bogs 17c

Full of Juice Florida
ORANGES - - - 8 Lb. Bag 33c

SALTED JUMBO PEANUTS - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 20c

YELLOW EARS CORN - - 4 Ears 29c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS - - 2 Lbs. 25c

GREEN HEADS CABBAGE - - 1 Lb 5c

Get Your Share of Savings on A&P's Dependably Delicious

"Super-Right" Meats

Fresh Loin End Pork
ROAST - - - - Lb. 45c

Fresh Center Cut Rib Pork
CHOPS - - - - Lb. 65c

Boneless Round
STEAK - - - - Lb. 69c

Swift's All Meat Premium
FRANKS - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Fresh Market Style—Pork
BACK BONES - - Lb. 49c

Cap'n John's Standard Fresh
OYSTERS - - - - Sealed Pint 79c

"Super-Right" Fresh Sliced
BEEF LIVER - - Lb. 35c

Krey's

In Brown Gravy—Sliced
Pork - - 16-Oz. Can 53c

In Brown Gravy—Sliced
Beef - - 16-Oz. Can 53c

In Brown Gravy—Chopped
Beef - 2 - 10-Oz. Cans 25c

BIG CHEWING GUM SALE

★ Popular Brands Box of 20 Pkgs. 59c ★

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Spring Cotton Crop Bright With Color

Cottons with a new flair, a new opulence, a "fool-the-eye" quality that makes them hard to recognize as cottons are the choice of designers for their outstanding collections of Spring-into-Summer!

The opulent look is notable in the lustrous, colorful tapestry weaves, the damasks, the thick, chunky piques.

Cottons that rise and shine, like the cotton satins, failles and suirais, are outstanding. Rich also are the sculptured designs and the straw types.

These are fabrics with all the down-to-earth qualities demanded of cotton—easy washing, easy care coolness and color-fastness. These are also cottons with all the glamour and richness of the most luxurious fabrics.

Of special note are the cottons which have wrinkle-resistance inherent in their weave and texture. In this group are the terry cloths, so popular for beach cover-ups... also, the new cotton knit, which in a honey-comb weave is combined with a rib knit. Travel-wise, it challenges wrinkles like all good knits. Fashion-wise, it interprets the style trend of the day for a sleek silhouette.

Cotton has never been more important than it is today for day-time ensembles. A "natural" for sports, cotton's fine new styling now gives it representation in all fashion categories.

Long cotton coats in modern prints, now ensemble with sheath dresses. Minus the coat, the dress is smart for late-hour dates.

Also in the daytime ensemble class are the sheath dress and short jacket duos. In color-coordinated plain and plain cotton tweed, for example—these are the ensembles for a day in town, or a trip to just about anywhere.

The opulent look is seen to great advantage in the evening vogue. Here designers have taken luxury cottons and added their own "plush" touch to them. Not content with the richness of the original cottons they have encrusted the surfaces with embroidery, studded them with rhinestones beaded them, tucked them and applied them.

Sheaths and wide-skirted formals are embroidered lavishly. Cotton satin waits length formals are embroidered all-over for real glamour. Such dresses bell out over any number of petticoats you wish to wear underneath.

Cottons can't be beat in the world of sportswear. In addition to its

sturdy wearability, today's cottons have new texture and color significance. Denims are featured in subtle colors like pink and beige. No-iron crinkled cottons are shown in clear oranges and vivid blues as well as important white and pastels.

From the East come the inspiration for the madras pattern and exotic coloring of new denims.

So—pick your Spring-into-Summer crop of cotton—from one of the most exciting arrays in many fashion years!

New Weaves, Colorings For Floor Coverings

Homemakers in search of new beauty for their homes are discovering the wonders that today's new floor coverings can work—without creating chaos in the budget!

Carpeting manufacturers are performing their own wonders in the production of attractive, luxuriant-looking floor coverings that are well within the reach of the most thrifty-minded shoppers.

While it is true that wool, with its traditional richness and beauty, remains the top-ranking favorite, these low-cost newcomers are gaining in acceptance.

The introduction of the new miracle fibers into the carpet picture and the outstanding developments in adapting cotton for this purpose are chiefly responsible for such moderate-priced floor beauty.

Cotton carpeting is now available in broadloom weaves, deep boucle textures, novelty reversibles, thick shags, and others. It can be used to highlight any decor and the rainbow-hued range of colors will spark any color scheme.

New processes now make it possible to produce cotton carpets in vat-dyed, fade-resistant colors that wash beautifully. The loops are locked into the skid-resistant rubberized backing to add longer wear. This colorful carpeting is now woven in 9-foot, 12-foot and 15-foot widths—without seams!

Beige, green, and gray still lead the color parade in soft floor coverings. Soft grays, misty blues, brick, and turquoise also appear often in the showings.

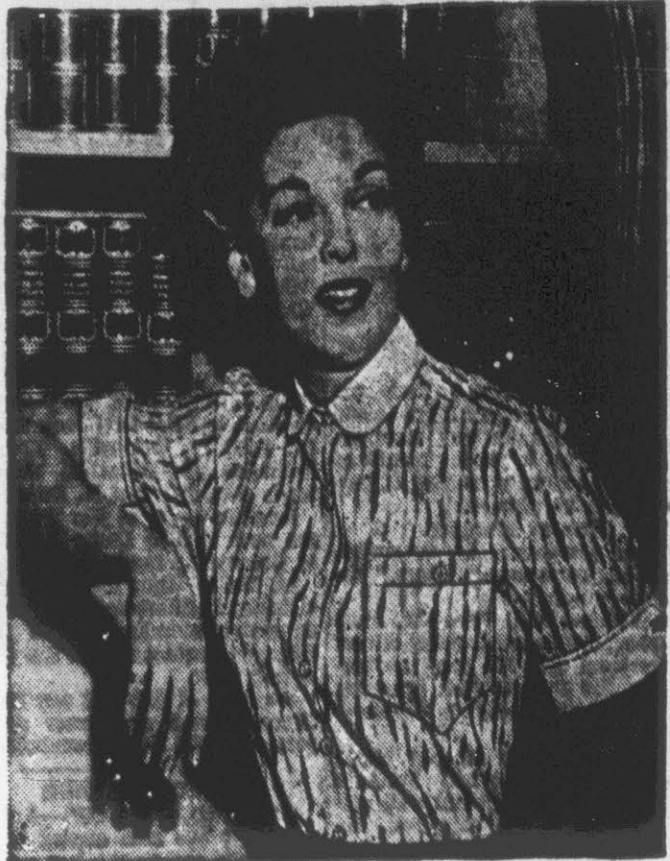
These new carpets and rugs are all planned to add new coziness and comfort, plus the finished look that carpeting gives to any home.

ANYWAY, HE WALKED

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The jaywalking pedestrian had to produce identification to keep out of the clink when he gave the traffic cop his name.

"Jaywalk" was what it sounded like, but "J. Walk" was what he said.

So John Roosevelt Walk, head of a food products firm, had to traffic school where his name convulsed the assembled paywalkers.



BRUSH AND PENCIL PRINT on polished batiste blouse with white pique double French cuffs and round collar on boyish neckband. All pointing up spring's "little boy" look. A "Beau Brummel" by Judy Bond.

California Style Highlights

From the world's second largest fashion center—California—come highlights and headlines from the sun, fun and dress-up collections!

SWIM SUITS—The swim fashion capital of the world places emphasis on prettily-rounded bustlines—buoy-bellied rompers, "boy" shorts or sleek, torso lines.

SPORTWEAR—California covers up the shoulders with diversified neckline treatments—convertible halters that can be wrapped or tied in a variety of ways—front or back.

Shorts go down, and slacks go up—as California favors the "walking shorts" and the tapered "pedal-pusher" lengths.

DRESSES—Golden State fashions give impetus to both the wide and the narrow silhouette... but emphasize top-widths back fullness, distinctive necklines and of course—exciting fabric and color.

COATS AND SUITS—Coats are the tiniest—from the hipline jacket shorty—or go all lengths in top-width, narrow hemline lovelies!

Suits from California are primarily slim-skirted, but with gracious emphasis on shaped-to-the-figure, shorter jackets.

FABRIC AND COLOR—Pastels—never clearer; prints—ever more colorful! Sun colors ever brighter—or whites—ever whiter!

FOUNDATIONS—California designers stress the importance of the curve control and present a collection of "line tamers" that point up the high, rounded bustline—flat, flat midriff and smooth hipline.

From foundation to finished garment, California fashions maintain a youthfulness, that is not age, a young spirit that is sustained in '34's newest look!

Reunion Of Old Stars

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mack Sennett, once Hollywood's king of comedy, took a sentimental journey into the past last night as his stars of yesterday gathered for a reunion at his old studio.

The creator of the Keystone Kops and the Mack Sennett bathing beauties was the subject of the TV show "This Is Your Life."

Emcee Ralph Edwards assembled many of the old Sennett troupe for dinner and drinks at the site of the old Keystone studio in the Edendale district of Los Angeles.

The place is now used by a trucking firm, and the company erected an obelisk in honor of the studio for the occasion.

The 69-year-old Canadian-born producer was taken completely by surprise. He was induced to attend the program by Cameron Shipp, with whom he is writing his memoirs. He was supposed to be appearing on a show called "So You Want to Write a Book," and a phony script was even concocted.

"How am I going to live up to 'the King of Comedy,'" Sennett remarked afterward, referring to his billing on the show. "I wish I had gotten more laughs."

There were many laughs and much sentiment at the after-show party. Edwards had assembled many figures from Sennett's past, among them his boyhood sweetheart from Northampton, Mass., Mrs. Rose Clark, whom he hadn't seen in many decades. Also, Fritz Schaff, star of "Mademoiselle Modiste," in which Sennett played a chorus boy 50 years ago.

The dwindling ranks of the Keystone Kops included Hank Mann, Chester and Heinie Conklin and Andy Clyde.

Other Sennett stars present included Sally Eilers, Phyllis Haver, Louise Fazenda, Jack Mulhall, Franklin Pangborn, Minta Durfee, Arbuckle and Alberta Vaughn.

Harold Lloyd was there and recalled working three or four months as a juvenile for Sennett at \$50 a week before moving on to greater fame. Sennett, who also started such stars as Charlie Chaplin, Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, Carole Lombard and Gloria Swanson, has been in semiretirement since 1935. He leads an active life, remaining in touch with the show world and playing golf daily.

The only disappointment of the evening was dessert. Oustard pie was not served.

DISHES IMPORTANT

PALMYRA, Pa. (AP)—The dishwashing problem is greater than rising coffee costs for Harold Magee, operating a luncheonette here. Magee charges 10 cents for the first cup of coffee and only five for the second—if the same cup is used.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

why the decline should be so much greater in this State.

Officials of the Department of Agriculture are rather cagey about expressing opinion as to the reason. Some business men and dairy farmers are not so reticent. They think that dairymen in other states took advantage of the upsurge of interest in dairying in this State after the war to dump a lot of second-grade and cull stock on North Carolina buyers. The result was to increase the per capita value of the cows they kept and to depreciate the average value of North Carolina stock.

That gets into the further angle that the cost of feeding and caring for a cow that produced 4,490 pounds of milk is just about as much as that for a cow producing 8,447 pounds. And that helps to explain why a North Carolina farmer, with 300 "outdoor" days a year cannot compete with the Wisconsin farmer who has only 200 "outdoor days."

NOT SAFE — Calling adequate civilian defense organizations in municipalities the proper kind of life insurance, the International City Managers' Association cites several illustrations proving that no community is "safe." For example:

"Pitt, Mich., is not in a tornado belt—yet a tornado wrecked that city. Texas City has loaded ships safely for years—yet one day a ship blew up in the harbor. Tehachapi, Calif., had never had a severe earthquake—yet one morning an earthquake almost demolished the city in a few minutes."

There are six so-called platinum metals, ruthenium being the last to be isolated about a century ago.

Little Hats Show Shorter Coiffures

Little hats that give maximum display to the shorter coiffures are the avant garde of the Spring millinery showings.

Forward poses are prominent—as are the little hats that take a

'Young Look' Is Adapted In New Maternity Wear

From here to maternity—fashions for the mother-to-be were never smarter, more comfortable or more flattering!

Adaptation of important fashion detailing, gives maternity wear a new sophistication and a plus in glamour.

The two-piece fashion in dress-weights, suitweights and a wide assortment of casual and sportswear items—is definitely the number one choice for keeping the hair un-apparent.

Formerly a "taboo" fashion in maternity wear, blouses are now cleverly manipulated in smart jacket styling and in skirts that minimize the "maximums."

Younger mothers-to-be take particular fancy to chemise and monk dresses—in all types of fabrics. Manufacturers are now styling these maternity fashions for more-than-one-season wear. Thus jackets, dresses and skirts are made more versatile with dicky inserts and other "fill-ins."

Cowl, bateau, kerchief and out-necklines—particularly those that are enhanced with bow, scarf or yoke trims sparkle the smartness of the maternity top!

Blouses and skirts are a "plus" fashion in the maternity wear lines—and are extremely versatile and adaptable to give the wearer extra usage with pants or extra skirts.

For gala times in a young modern's social whirl—dressier, more sophisticated fashions are destined for alert shopper.

Let Color Animate Spring's Accessories

This Spring, let your accessories become your color joys—especially in head jewelry, cotton gloves, shoes, bags, flower boutonnieres—to pick up the high, bright colors of the new season.

Turquoise and orange are the two important high shades of the scene, so wear them with black, navy and all the neutrals... and particularly to repeat the color accents of the many vivid prints!

White—is right—the perfect accent on beige (try it and see)—and as good as always on black and navy.

deep drop on one side... for a pert, young silhouette that's easy to wear!

Fragile floral treatments, textured-straw detailing, fabric hats by the score, and shiny-surfaced straws—all make bright impressions!

Crisp straw cloths, chiffons, organdy, printed sheers and silk jersey are but a few of the many fabrics highlighted for headlining.

The level-posed pill-box highlighted with flowers, bows and glitter trim will be the primary shape for spring-into-summer wear.

Caps, shells and profiles will continue to star with all the Spring fashions. In shiny straws, or straw cloths, and pastel felts of course—they give importance to "upward" keyed costumes.

Many small hats reflect a courtly look of elegance... others with their birdbeak styling, and crisp precision—reflect a "military" look—that's feminine, pert and young! Bow detailing, rose trims, veiling, stitched trims, cocardes, streamers and, of course, glitter—are the fresh-up trims.

From the little, very little half hat... referred to in millinery parlance as the "miniature"—to skimmer types, large plateaus and

bretons—"big" impressions are made in milans, leghorns, shantung and ball straws.

Flat, pancake crown treatments, mushroom shapes, and the "figure seven"—are some of the more newsmaking silhouettes!

One of the most important details of the millinery picture, is the use of wire frames, clasps and grippers to give head-hugging, smooth fit to the new season hats!

Velvet, satin and jersey have emerged as trans-season fabrics and are evident on the Spring scene in brilliant shades of turquoise, amethyst, orange, and others; colors which are seen in all millinery lines!

Shiny black straws, simply adorned with self-curves and side detailing; flowered hats in sheer organdy; platters of violets, lilacs-of-the-valley, and roses; turbans, cloches, tailored bonnets and forward-looking sailors are all in the fashion setting for Spring.

Look for "peach basket" shapes to wear with box coats—the homburg shape with silk coats—brown platters with cropped jackets—wide hats for open collars, and picture brims for prints—these are the newest themes for your fashion ensembling.

Aside from the 'high' costume colors previously mentioned—white shiny blacks, navy, and beige—featured as color cues of Spring. White at its brightest, and black at its shiniest—are the key accent tones for millinery.

For your prints, be sure to pick one of the "high" shades and dramatize it with a companion color hat.

There is no formula! Color is rampant on the millinery scene—so, enjoy it, from the tip of your toes to the top of your head.

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Zesta Crackers . 25c	Donald Duck Orange 46-oz. Can JUICE 29c	Garden Pict Frozen Orange JUICE 2 6-oz. Cans 29c	U. S. No. 1 White POTATOES 10 Lbs. 29c
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Camera News



PRETTY PICTURE — The "Linex" makes its debut as a new, low-cost stereo camera using a special color film magazine.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newfeatures

A major manufacturer has stepped into the photo field for the first time with the launching of a new, low-cost, color three-dimension camera.

A press preview in New York City unveiled the "Linex," a well-kept, two-and-a-half year secret of the Lionel Corporation, makers of the famous model trains for over 50 years. A week later the camera made its official public debut at the 8th National Photo Show, New York's February treat for camera fans.

The "Linex" incorporates a new design in appearance, some new materials in construction and a new approach in viewing results from present stereo standards. But the most powerful factor in its appearance is its price. Using its present machinery and materials, Lionel has been able to produce a stereo camera for around \$40 while the most popular present stereo cam-

eras range from \$150 to \$175.

However, a camera must be judged for picture results as well as by cost. In this respect, judging by pictures supplied by the Linex company, there is a corresponding drop in optical quality as compared with present three-dimensional results. It's roughly the same difference as between a box camera and a more costly camera with a finer lens.

But, numerically speaking, there are probably more box cameras around the country than precision cameras. This may account for Lionel's step into the stereo camera field if the same ratio holds true. In any event the Linex debut should prove a stimulus to the whole photo field because: 1-It'll reach a whole new segment of low cost; 2-the more proficient among these will advance, with knowledge, to the better class field; 3-It may well promote some cost-cutting efforts in manufacturing in the higher-

priced models.

Now let's get back to the Linex camera itself. It's a fixed focus, single speed (1/50th second), magazine-loading camera for daylight or flash photography. It was only one shooting adjustment for its two matched lenses: a shutter opening for normal, average day shooting (1/6.1) or for extra bright light (1/6.3) such as on a beach open water or snow.

The camera has a predominantly black, metal finish and looks long and thin. It feels heavy for its size but its 18 ounces are meant to provide steadiness in handling.

It uses a special film magazine giving 8 double frames measuring about a half inch square each. The magazine cost \$1.25 each which includes processing in Lionel's and picture return.

A flashgun, an accessory (\$6.50) is attached by two screws which provide the electrical contact.

The slide viewer (\$7.50) is battery operated and is nonadjustable. The finished color strips, in two sets of 4 double frames, slide in a slot at the end of the viewer and are brought into view and changed as they slide along. Compared to present, jiggle-free viewers I found this method troublesome.

The first distribution of the Linex camera and accessories will be in New York City. As production increases, it will be available for other cities but full national distribution isn't expected for about a year.

What's new? A revised edition of a darkroom standard, "Lootens on Photographic Enlarging and Print Quality" has been brought up-to-date by one of his students, Grace Hooper, formerly of Camera Magazine, and distributed by The American Photographic Book Publishing Co., (\$4.50).

J. Ghislain Lootens was noted for old-time craftsmanship in salon printing. It was knowledge learned the hard way by making countless prints from countless negatives. Today making a good enlargement is still a sign of craftsmanship. . . . but it's an art more easily acquired by keeping this book handy for reference while working in the darkroom.

A new fast, all-purpose "Superior" Press panchromatic sheet film is now available for the general public after months of field testing, DuPont announces. Its speed is rated officially at 200 daylight

Local Air Force Reserve Group Keeps Its Members Up To Date

The local United States Air Force Reserve unit here keeps members informed about the Air Force and helps a man build points toward promotion and retirement.

The unit, Flight D, 9948th Air Force Reserve Squadron, meets every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Men's Day Room of the Austin Building, East Carolina College.

This Flight is part of the Washington, N.C. squadron, which is in turn part of the Raleigh, N.C. group. There are 17 members of the local unit, of which 14 are reserve officers and three are reserve airmen.

According to acting commanding officer 1st Lt. Leonard R. Briley, one other man is awaiting orders to become a member of the squadron and he urges all air force reservists in this area to join the unit.

Good Insurance
Lt. Briley points out that being a member of an active Air Force Reserve unit is good insurance. "Not only is one building points for promotion, but he is building points for retirement with pay at the age of 60 years."

The present Air Force plan for retirement gives all Reservists who remain active for 20 years, including active duty time, an opportunity to retire with pay up to \$134 per month, depending on the rank held upon retirement.

The acting commanding officer reminds every reservist of the fact that he must stay in the Air Force Reserve a total of eight years including his active duty time "so why not benefit from it."

Discussions, Lectures, Movies
The regular weekly meetings include discussion of the Air Force, lectures, and movies ranging from the atom bomb to the B-36. "I and 160 tungsten, A.S.A. (same as Anso's Triple 8 Pan and Eastman's Tri-X Pan) but has a much wider tone-scale and exposure-development latitude than previous films, Du Pont claims.

For taking pictures under existing light conditions without flash, even greater effective film speeds have been obtained (up to 1,000 S.A. and more) by processing "Superior" Press film in a modified DuPont 6-D fine-grain formula (with a 10-times increase of borax added) for 10 minutes at 70 degrees F.

The new sheet film comes in 3 1/4 x 4 1/4, 4 x 5, 5 x 7 and 8 x 10 inch sizes.

Three new books in the Modern Camera Guide Series makes their appearance on camera store bookshelves, each published by Greenberg and priced at \$1.95. "Photo Darkroom Guide" by Robert Hertzberg assumes the reader knows nothing about darkroom work but is willing to follow directions. Step-by-step illustrations by the author, using his own equipment and facilities aid the text.

"The Omega Enlarger Guide" by Kenneth Tydings, while dealing with this specific instrument, tells a lot more than concerns enlarging in general.

"The Canon Guide to 35mm Photography" is also by Kenneth Tydings, written in his familiar format, changed where necessary for the Canon camera specifically.

Second Chance Is Given Soldiers Who Misbehaved

KAUFBEUREN, Germany (AP) — Hundreds of young American soldiers who've gone wrong are making good at a "second chance" U.S. Army camp here in southwest Germany near the Austrian border.

Convicted in courts - martial throughout Europe for lesser offenses, they are sent here for rehabilitation and retraining instead of to prison or bounced out of uniform in disgrace.

The Army says 8 of 10 soldiers sent here and returned to normal military duty. Their average age is 21.

Kaufbeuren's prisoners have been convicted of such offenses as absence without leave, misappropriation of Army vehicles, disrespect for superiors, insubordination or drunkenness.

They have been sentenced to confinement of up to six months. Some have been meted out bad conduct or dishonorable discharges, but these are suspended when they come here.

The soldier convicts live in the same type of quarters and eat the same foods as other U. S. soldiers in Europe. The Kaufbeuren center looks much like any other military post in the American zone of Germany.

But the Army's provost marshal in Europe, Brig. Gen. J. P. Holland of Chicago, Ill., says there's "no pampering or silver spoon or kid glove handling of the trainees."

"It's a tough retraining program," he declared.

Then he added—perhaps with a memory of the brutal Army stockade in the novel and film "From Here to Eternity": "There's nothing in this retraining program remotely resembling some of the widespread misconceptions of life in an Army confinement facility. The men are sent to the rehabilitation center as punishment for some breach of law, but they're not—and I emphasize this—sent there for punishment."

ANKLE FAD
CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Now it's ankle fadles! High school girls are wearing circlets of foam rubber inside the cuffs of their anklets. The fadles produce ankles of gigantic proportions.

The effects are startling, but the girls think it's great.

"Why," said one, "the cats (desirable males) wouldn't know you were alive if your socks didn't stick out."

The shock from an electric eel can fell a horse.

provides for an interesting two hours," Lt. Briley added.

Tonight's program will consist of a discussion on program planning and recruiting. Once a month members of the staff of the East Carolina College Air Force ROTC present the program.

Lt. Briley explained that the meeting this Thursday night would be a good time for any reservist who is interested in joining to attend the meeting since recruiting of personnel will be discussed.

Present Members
"More promotions for reservists are in the foreseeable future," the lieutenant added.

1st Lt. Colonel T.K. Fountain, local attorney, is the commanding officer of the local unit. He is in the hospital at the present time; however, Col. Fountain resides on Elizabeth Street here.

1st Lt. Briley, a tobacco buyer with the Person-Garrett Tobacco Company, is the adjutant and acting Co now of the squadron. He lives on West Fourth Street.

1st Lt. Jack L. Hazelton, an instructor with the United States Air Force Contract Flying School in Kinston, is a member of the squadron.

Personnel officer for the unit is 1st Lt. John R. Highsmith of Bethel. He works with the State of North Carolina.

1st Lt. Howard B. Pritchard, North Harding Street, and 1st Lt. Albert W. Smith, Farmville veterinarian, are also members of the unit.

1st Lt. Robert T. Boyette, news reporter with the Daily Reflector, is the unit's public information officer.

East Carolina student 2nd Lt. Raymond Cox of Maury and 2nd Lt. Lyles L. Gyagey, employed with Dunn Builders Supply, are members of the local unit.

Other second lieutenants in the local unit include R.O. Everett, formerly with Pitt Memorial Hospital, but now working in Raleigh; William S. Gunning and Emmett Whitaker, DuPont employees; William T. Harrell of Plymouth; and John H. Taft.

The unit's first sergeant is S-Sgt. Ervin L. Evans and the personnel sergeant is S-Sgt. Levi Jack Russell Jr., both of Greenville. The information and education supervisor is A-2c Franklin M. Brown.

Awaiting order to join the squadron now is A-3c David Hathaway of Greenville, Route 4.

Lt. Briley asks that any reservist who is interested in becoming an active member of the local Flight to contact any of the above named men.

Members of this unit are former flyers as well as former ground personnel, Lt. Briley concluded.

FAMILY GARAGE

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A familiar motif has been carried out on the double garage of a home in the Lake Temescal area.

One sign reads "His," the other "Hers."

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HOME FURNITURE STORE
Dickinson Avenue at 8th Street
Greenville, N. C.

Please send me the following Peerless Queen

Quality Springfield Mattresses, No of Units ()

Matching Box Springs, No of Units ()

Other Merchandise

Name

Address

City Zone State

() Charge () C.O.D. () Check Enclosed () Money Order



Dickinson Avenue at 8th Street

A Little Rougher Going Is Felt By Small Auto Firms

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—The going continues somewhat rough for the auto industry's smaller companies.

Forced by the lag in buying to halt output at frequent intervals, they have built only about 50,500 passenger cars so far this year. Last year at this time they had accounted for 139,100 units.

Chrysler's four car divisions also are lagging far behind last year's volume.

Thus General Motors and Ford have been carrying the industry's production load so far. And GM is only slightly ahead of last year's volume. Ford, on the other hand is about 110,000 units ahead of its early 1953 volume.

Despite the poor overall showing of the auto market there is little pessimism among the top executives.

President Harlow H. Curdise of General Motors says he has observed nothing to make him alter his prediction that 1954 should be a good year for the industry.

Henry Ford II says he is optimistic about prospects for the next six months. He adds that he does not believe anybody can tell what lies beyond that time.

Elsewhere in industry circles manufacturers and their sales chiefs continue to predict a sharp upturn in new car demand with the coming of spring.

The trade statistical agencies say field stocks of new cars continue at high levels. One source puts the total at more than 100,000 units.

Only a part of these could be the product of the smaller or "independent" companies.

Yet the stocks of the smaller concerns obviously have been piling up. Otherwise these manufacturers would have been able to avoid the recurring assembly line stoppages.

Trade quarters generally consider a field stock of 400,000 cars about adequate for normal requirements. That volume usually is termed a month's supply. With half again that many on hand the retailing division isn't likely to greatly reduce its overall inventories within the current quarter of the year.

Sales are in better volume now than they were at the start of the year. Following precedent they should continue to rise steadily at least into July.

At no time since long before World War II has the nation's auto industry found itself holding back on production in the early weeks of a new model year. But that's just what is happening now.

It suggests that new car dealer inventories probably were much greater at the end of 1953 than most sources realized. Whether this resulted from over-production or from a let down in sales effort probably never will be known.

But manufacturers and dealers appear to have reached a better understanding of the problems involved. Representatives of the dealer associations have been conferring frequently with the manufac-

turers regarding factory output.

The dealer representatives say they have assurances from the car makers that output will be geared, so far as possible, to the demand that can be created by aggressive selling.

Of course there is room for argument as to what constitutes "aggressive selling." Nevertheless the production cutbacks in most plants represent one step toward balancing output with demand.

Proclamation

1. Whereas: The Girl Scouts of the United States of America are now celebrating their 42nd birthday, and

2. Whereas: This is a significant attainment in the cultural life of every community, and

3. Whereas: The influence of Girl Scouting in the City of Greenville has been especially notable, as may be observed in the high sense of civic responsibility manifested by the Girl Scouts of Greenville, and

4. Whereas: The development of sound bodies, mature minds, and wholesome morals among the youth of this community is an admirable goal, the achievement of which is imperative for the good life of any people, now

Therefore: I, W. L. Whedbee, Mayor of the Council of the City of Greenville, do hereby proclaim the period of March 7th-13th as Girl Scout Week, and call upon every citizen to observe the impact upon the general welfare which has been exerted by the Girl Scout organization of Greenville in the pursuit of their high purposes, and on behalf of our city, express our high regard and appreciation for their achievements.

Signed: W. L. WHEDBEE,
Mayor

Pastor Chases His Stolen Car

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Dr. William A. Benfield Jr. is a minister by choice, but yesterday he became a traffic cop by necessity and after a chase recovered his stolen automobile.

He was en route to graveside services in a borrowed car when he spotted his own car—complete with dent in bumper and white leather seats.

He chased the auto into Cave Hill Cemetery, reclaimed it, and in short order was in Resthaven Memorial Park to conduct burial services.

Dr. Benfield pastor of Highland Presbyterian Church said a youth was driving the car, stolen from his garage March 2. The youth escaped among the tombstones.

Since the end of World War II the number of U.S. federal, civilian jobholders has declined about a million.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Cornelius Smith, Negro, guilty of being drunk and disorderly and resisting arrest.

The court fined Smith \$10 for being drunk and disorderly and \$15 for resisting arrest. Testimony was that he interfered with ABC officers H. B. Lilley and Glenn Perkins when they arrested him on 14th Street near the railroad.

Clyde Whitfield, assault with a deadly weapon (a knife) on his wife last November, was called and he failed to answer to his name. The court ordered a capias to bring the defendant into court.

Seven motorists were found guilty of speeding. They are: William H. Porter, called and he failed to answer, and a capias was issued for him; Raymond E. Joyner, \$15; Frank B. Spitzer, \$25, costs deducted; Frank J. Gates, \$15; David B. Harris, \$15; Clarence W. Morris, \$15; Poy W. Tramel, \$10.

Failure to stop at a stop sign: Marshall Evans was called and he failed to answer to his name, and a capias was issued for him; Mrs. J. Bryan Brown, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$5.

Hilton R. Nichols paid \$10 for not stopping at a traffic light. Affray: Bettie Mae Reid and Mary Lee Bridges, Negroes, each paid \$10. Luther B. Rogerson, careless and reckless driving, was found not guilty.

Hold Rehearsals For Annual Show

Producer Eli Bloom is now conducting rehearsals of the cast for the annual Kiwanis Dixieland Minstrel Show to be presented at the college March 24 and 25.

The 1954 cast includes, in addition to the stars and specialty dancing and singing numbers, about 125 talented entertainers. Miss Mary Dunn Beatty is directing the dance numbers.

Tige Gardner, former big time vaudeville comedian, appears again in a leading part. The minstrel end men will present new jokes, and the chorus will sing some of the all-time favorite songs, Bloom stated.

The Kiwanis Club's annual minstrel show is for the benefit of the club's underprivileged child fund. The singing and dancing chorus contains a bevy of pretty girls from East Carolina College and some local talent.

Tickets are now on sale by Kiwanians and at J. Hicks Corey's office, 521 Dickinson avenue. The show will be given in Austin auditorium and all seats are reserved.

So, All Fifteen Went Right Back

SEATTLE (AP)—Fifteen students returning to a local grade school after short absences underwent a routine check of their temperatures. For all fifteen, the thermometer registered 102-3.4 degrees above normal.

They were sent back home. Then one mother, who could find no fever in her youngster at home, decided to investigate. Inquiry disclosed that an inexperienced aid had not shaken the thermometer between each temperature check, believing that the cool antiseptic solution in which it was dipped was enough to send the mercury down.

A \$25 account deposited in the Greenville, Conn. Savings Bank in 1924 by Frederick William Hotchkiss has grown through interest payments to \$3,071.05, now owned by his grandson.

Soil fumigation with Niagara Soilfume 85 is helping growers of tobacco to greater profits through controlling nematodes and other soil pests. These insects prey on the roots of plants and seriously limit yields.

Soilfume 85 contains the effective, agent, ethylene dibromide. Just treat the soil before planting. Consult your supply dealer for details.

If you do not know your Soilfume dealer see

James Keel
At Keel's Warehouse
Greenville, N. C.

Italian Premier Wins Vital Vote

ROME (AP)—Premier Mario Scelba's month-old government has won the approval of Parliament today to push for a knockdown fight on ratification of the European Defense Community Treaty.

The Premier won a final parliamentary vote of confidence last night. In a stormy session, the 580-member Chamber of Deputies approved his program of mild social reform at home and continued ties with the West by a 17-vote margin.

Scelba pledged to rally his backers quickly for approval of the EDC pact, which would bring West German troops into a one-uniform army with Italy, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

But it probably will be several weeks before he can clear the way through the maze of complicated domestic issues confronting his wobbly four-party coalition government to get final action on EDC.

With the thin majority the 52-year-old Christian Democrat Premier commands, it will not be easy to push through his domestic program. And the fight over EDC may be the toughest hurdle of all.

Plagued by the Communists on the left and the Monarchists and neo-Fascists of the right, Scelba managed to win a vote of confidence in his policies last night 300 to 283. The 334-member Senate gave him a bare five-vote margin of approval Feb. 26.

Confirmation by the deputies last night brought at least a temporary halt to the government crisis which has plagued Italy ever since the June 7 elections cut the props from under the pro-Western, center-of-the-road regime of Scelba's long-time mentor, Christian Democrat leader Alcide de Gasperi.

Survivors include his widow, Eleanor Ray Bushnell McLean; a son William L. III; and a daughter Ray.

Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Splicing Tanker To Increase Size

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—In an unusual repair job, Todd Shipyard has cut a 523-foot tanker in two and is replacing its midships section with a larger one which will make the vessel 41 feet longer.

The tanker, the Ticonderoga, was ripped by an explosion last September which blasted a hole big enough to drive a locomotive through.

Noted Press Executive Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—William L. McLean Jr., 58, a big city newspaper executive who championed the rights of the small town paper, died last night of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was vice president and treasurer of the Philadelphia Bulletin, and a brother of Robert McLean, president of the Bulletin Co. and president of The Associated Press.

Stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, McLean was taken to Lankenau Hospital, where he died a short while later. His wife and two children were at his bedside.

McLean was active in the Bulletin's operations since his discharge from the Army as a first lieutenant after World War I. His primary interests were in the company's finances and in the handling of newsprint.

As a past president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Assn., McLean devoted much attention to the problems of smaller newspapers throughout the state.

He felt that the big dailies should keep in mind the smaller newspaper's responsibility to its community and help it meet that responsibility.

Survivors include his widow, Eleanor Ray Bushnell McLean; a son William L. III; and a daughter Ray.

Loggers Escape Flaming Death

CARY, Miss. (AP)—Fifteen loggers escaped flaming death last night by swimming a river minutes ahead of a vast forest fire.

Forester Mac McMillan said the men pulled themselves from the Sunflower River as flames swept to the edge of the opposite shore. Four loggers who escaped earlier said the men's lives depended on whether they could reach the river before being cut off by the converging flames.

Conservationist Talks To Ruritan

PACTOLUS—The local Ruritan Club heard a talk by Conservationist, Pitt County Soil Conservationist, concerning his work in the county at the regular meeting Monday night.

Eagles showed the club members slides illustrating the type of work done by the Soil Conservation Office.

Prior to the program the club was served a barbecue supper by members of the Pactolus Home Demonstration Club.

In the business session of the meeting Dick Lathan reported that the shelter which has been under construction at the school cafeteria had been completed.

The members were told by George Cherry that he would contact the county commissioners concerning a bond issue to purchase a fire truck for the Pactolus district.

Lester Simmons reported on the progress of telephone lines now being constructed from Greenville to Pactolus and D. R. House Jr., lieutenant governor for the district, reported on his activities for the last few months.

In addition the club voted to sponsor a county-wide ladies' night and it was also decided to attend Parker's Chapel church in a body next Sunday.

John Langley was inducted as a new member of the club. D.M. Moore, Jr. and W.I. Singleton were accepted as new members to be installed later and J.B. Barnhill was reinstated as a member.

Whalers Begin 6-Month Search For 600 Whales

COAL HARBOR, B. C. (AP)—The 20th-century version of "The Blue Blows" sounded across the Pacific Ocean's stormy waters today as six sturdy boats started a hunt for 600 whales.

The ships left here yesterday and will range from 100 to 200 miles out of this shore station deep in Quatsno Sound on the northwest coast of Vancouver Island.

They seek humpback, finback, sei, blue and sperm whales in the only whaling expedition known to operate this far north in the Pacific.

They will conclude their search six months from now. It is hoped the catch will be big enough and expenses small enough to show a profit—a result obtained only once before in the six years of operation by the B. C. Packers, Ltd.

Five vessels, with 25-man crews, harpooned 539 whales last year in a season cut short two weeks by a Pacific storm.

Since the end of World War II, U.S. state and local jobholders have increased about 1½ million. Electric eels of the Amazon and Orinoco grow to be eight feet long and thick as a man's leg.

Saad's Shoe Shop

113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2056



Which one has that MONTHLY LOOK?

EYES SHOW CRAMPS, "NERVES", MISERY
You, too, may not be able to hide that tired, nervous, jittery look each month no matter how much "make-up" you use. Keep your secret safe during "those" days—don't be the one girl in three who shows the strain from tell-tale nerves and cramps—has "that monthly look."

Take Cardui, a special medicine trusted by thousands of women, girls to help insure against cramps, "nerves" and monthly misery. A little

Cardui each day helps build strength so resistance may be greater each month, nervousness and suffering less and less. Look more natural—feel and sleep better. Ask your dealer for Cardui. (Say: "card-you-ee").

*Many scientists estimate that at some time during life 1 out of every 3 women suffers from monthly discomfort.

CARDUI

MONTHLY CRAMPS • CHANGE OF LIFE

GET A GOOD DEAL for Your Food Dollars

US No. 1 White POTATOES 10 Lbs. 25c		Chase & Sanborn Instant COFFEE 4 Oz. Jar 94c	
SUGAR		5 Pounds 49c	
PURE LARD		4 Lb. Ctn. 95c	
Smithfield Cedar Farm SLICED BACON		Lb. 59c	
Freshly Dressed HENS		Fancy Juicy Florida ORANGES	
Lb. 47c		Doz. 20c	
Smoked SAUSAGE		TOWEL GIFT Days	
Lb. 30c		Buy 2 lbs. Golden Quarters Mrs. Filbert's (Don't spread holes - even ice cold) MARGARINE	
Sliced PIG LIVER		TO SEND FOR 1 FREE TOWEL (17x26 inches multi-colored stripes) 2 lbs. 59c	
Lb. 39c			
Lean GROUND BEEF		Kraft's Miracle Whip Pt. Jar SALAD DRESSING	
Lb. 39c		29c	
Center Cut PORK CHOPS		Kingan's SAUSAGE MEAT	
Lb. 69c		Lb. Roll 45c	
		U.S. Good Tender Round - Sirloin - T-Bone STEAK	
		Lb. 79c	
Zesta CRACKERS		NBC RITZ CRACKERS	
Lb. Box 25c		Lb. Box 33c	
 GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET 901 W. 51 Always Plenty OF PARKING SPACE			

CENTURY CLUB

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N.Y. • 86 PROOF

2³⁰/_{PT.}
3⁶⁵/_{4/5RT.}

STOP Root-Knot with NIAGARA SOILFUME 85

Soil fumigation with Niagara Soilfume 85 is helping growers of tobacco to greater profits through controlling nematodes and other soil pests. These insects prey on the roots of plants and seriously limit yields.

Soilfume 85 contains the effective, agent, ethylene dibromide. Just treat the soil before planting. Consult your supply dealer for details.

If you do not know your Soilfume dealer see
James Keel
At Keel's Warehouse
Greenville, N. C.

Tentative C-of-C Program Offered For Further Study

A budget was adopted, the new-comers party discussed and committee appointments were made at the regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors earlier this week.

Other business transacted at the meeting included submitting a tentative program for the year, assigning the vice-presidents to work with various committees, and appropriating \$300 to assist in this year's Fat Stock Show and Sale put on by the F.F.A. and the 4-H Club in April.

The budget adopted was for the fiscal year which began February 1 of this year and ending January 31, 1955.

The committees, which numbered

10, were appointed to carry out the year's work.

A tentative program for the year's work was submitted to the Program and Public Relations Committee for study and recommendations. The Committee will make the recommendations at a later meeting.

A progress report on the New-comers Party was heard. It will be held in the West Greenville School Cafeteria on March 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The object of the party is to welcome and entertain new Greenville citizens and giving them a chance at the same time to meet other newcomers and some of the older citizens of Greenville.

The Board of Directors voted to

cooperate in sponsoring the Fat Stock Show and Sale this year. They appropriated \$300 to assist in the expense of the show which will be held in April.

It was also voted at the meeting to assign the two vice-presidents to various committees so they can work with these committees throughout the year.

Committee appointments: Agriculture Committee: A. R. Barrett, chairman, B. B. Sugg Jr., vice-chairman, D. A. Blue, B. B. Drum, A. J. Garza, F. F. Hendrix, N. L. Stott, F. L. Little, J. B. Speight, J. B. Webb Jr., S. C. Winchester, and Hugh Winslow.

Civic and Public Affairs Committee: H. Frank Steinbeck, chairman, John W. S. Biggs, W. R. Brooks, Wyatt Brown, J. T. Cheatham Jr., E. Stanley Gary, J. W. Griffith, Frank Holden, Dr. C. F. Irons, Ford McGowan, Sherman M. Parks E. W. Ratcliffe, George W. Smith, Heber Tripp and W. H. Woolard Jr.

Commerce and Trade: Daniel R. Saleed, chairman, Ivey Coward, Mrs. Charlotte Fogleman, W. D. Johnston, James A. Taylor, James L. Harris Jr.

Finance: W. H. Woolard Jr., chairman, J. W. Overton, W. W. Speight, E. S. Webb, and S. E. West.

Industrial: S. Reynolds May, chairman, Stanley F. Anderson, A. W. Bryan, V. C. Fleming Jr., Ed S. Jones, John C. Proctor, T. W. Rivers, Charles O'H. Horne Jr., Martin Swartz, T. I. Wagner, J. H. Waldrop, S. E. West, and Durwood M. Harris.

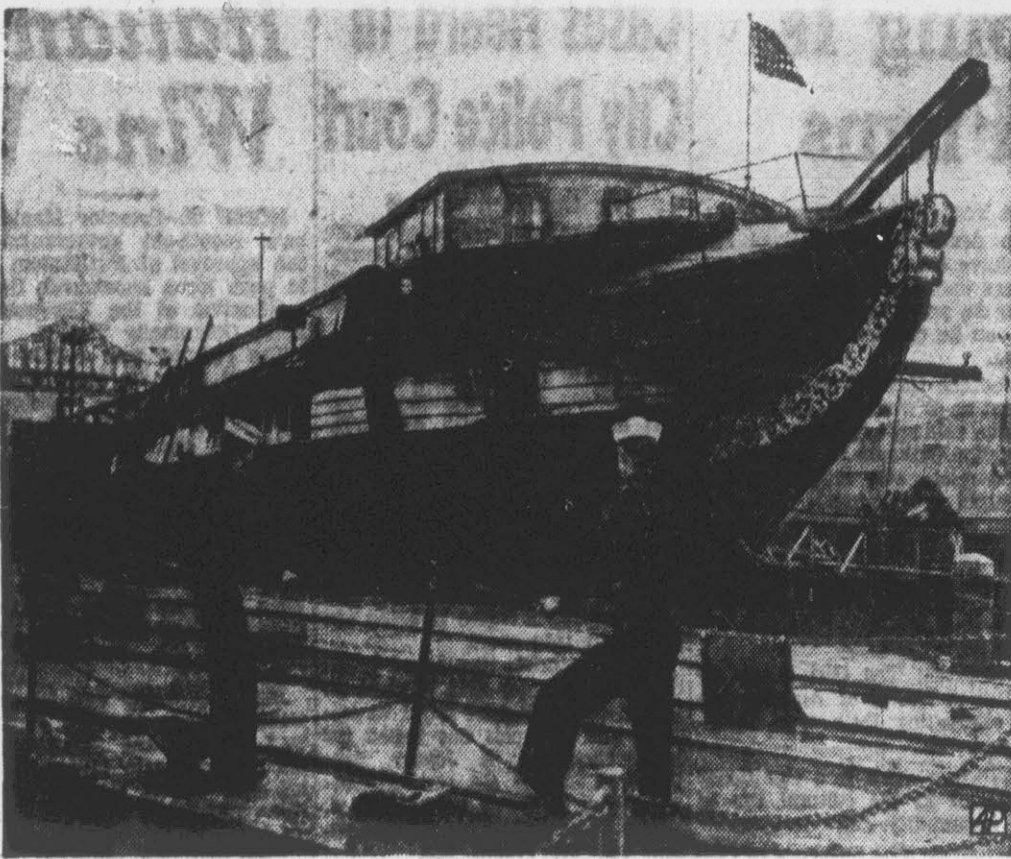
Legislation and National Affairs: W. W. Speight, chairman, Dr. E. B. Aycock, Charles B. Blasette, M. K. Blount, W. S. Bost, Dr. H. H. Grady, L. S. Ficklen, Charles A. White, R. W. Davenport, Wesley Harvey Jr.

Membership: J. B. Kittrell Jr., chairman, E. S. Webb, Charles P. Gaskins, J. Bryan Brown, L. M. Buchanan, Walter Harrington, F. Badger Johnson, P. L. Goodson, Joe S. Moye, James M. Myer, J. W. Overton, Mrs. Marie B. Cox, Mrs. Louise Carrigan, W. H. Taft, Robert F. Thompson, J. E. Waldrop and Thomas Webb.

Program and Public Relations: Bancroft F. Moseley, chairman, James W. Butler, A. H. Campbell, J. Hicks Corey, C. H. Edwards Jr., J. S. Ficklen Jr., Fred J. Forbes Jr., C. E. Blair, Jack Wallace, D. J. Whitchard III, George Wilkerson, L. Ed. Tipton.

Transportation and Communications: N. O. VanNortwick Jr., chairman, W. L. Allen, W. W. Brown, Guy C. Evans, C. W. Howard Jr., J. B. Kittrell Sr., Nicholas Simonovich, H. L. Ormond, Kenneth Phillips, W. W. Speight.

Executive Committee: (appointed at February 1 Directors meeting) A. T. Blibro, chairman, A. W.



TO BE SCRAPPED?—The hull of Navy's oldest ship Constellation rots in Boston, Mass., as civic groups in Baltimore, where it was built in 1797, fight to preserve it.



DIVING STAR HONORED—Major Sammy Lee, Army Medical Corps in Korea, two-time Olympic diving champion, shows James E. Sullivan Trophy after award in New York.

Crossword Puzzle

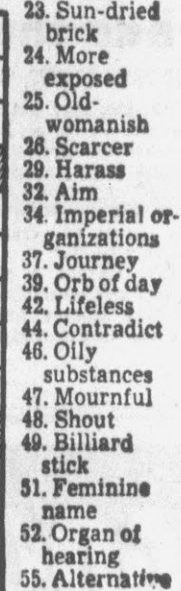
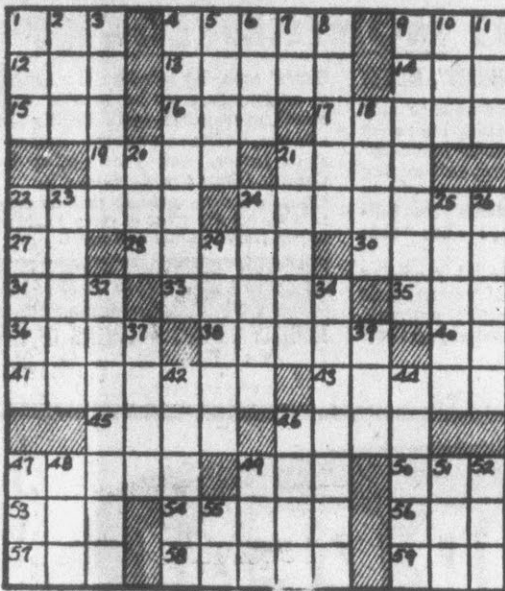
- ACROSS
- Type squares
 - City in France
 - Utter
 - Groove
 - The chosen
 - Untruth
 - Self
 - Fold over on
 - Equals
 - American general
 - Except
 - Acid of certain fruits
 - So American liberator
 - Public notice
 - Intrigue
 - Siberian river

DOWN

- Diamond cutter's cup
- Give strength to
- Title of respect
- Border
- Appears
- Football position: abbr.
- Gayer
- Having less adulteration
- Half quart
- Money penalty
- Liberty
- Elevator
- Neighboring working gathering
- Metric land measure
- Course
- Pulpy fruit

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Stain
- Lock of hair
- Sailor
- Rather than
- Drinking vessel
- Seat without a back
- Fish-eating bird
- Word of sorrow
- Tear apart
- Pronoun
- Leaf of a calyx
- Parts of garments
- Tune
- Word of consent
- Vice
- Twitching
- Work out
- Title of address
- Sun-dried brick
- More exposed
- Old-womanish
- Scarcer
- Harass
- Aim
- Imperial organizations
- Journey
- Orb of day
- Lifeless
- Contradict
- Oily substances
- Mournful
- Shout
- Billiard stick
- Feminine name
- Organ of hearing
- Alternative



"TAKE ANY SPREAD...AT ANY PRICE!" SAYS MRS. FILBERT

Now my margarine spreads smoothest...even at 40°!

Compare! That's All I Ask!

Slice Mrs. Filbert's at 40 degrees—ice-cold! Spread it. No lumps! No holes in the freshest bread! You'll say no other spread glides on like Mrs. Filbert's!

"Am I proud of this smoothness?" asks Mrs. Filbert. "Am I! Look what it does! No waiting for my margarine to soften. I make it to serve ice-cold! It won't crumble when you slice it. Won't lump when you spread it. Won't slump at room temperature!"

"All this—and you still get the sweetest, freshest flavor you ever put on bread. It's my own recipe. Folks say it tastes better than any spread—margarine or anything else!" Mrs. Filbert puts 15,000 units of Vitamin A in every pound.

Extra savings, too! Save coupons on every box for premiums. So buy Mrs. Filbert's. Only a woman could make it so good, so smooth...so dewy-fresh!

Now! Buy it sweeter! Buy it smoother!

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine

French Headline Skill Of Women In Business

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

The business ability of American women is making headlines in France.

Most recent subject of French comment is Adele Simpson, a tiny dynamo who, with her partner, Eleanor Graham runs one of America's biggest and most successful wholesale dressmaking firms.

Agence Quotidienne, a Paris equivalent of the Wall Street Journal, devoted almost a full page recently to an awestruck dissertation on the methods and magnitude of the firm which bears Adele's name. The paper's New York correspondent, Max Dorian, remarked on the difference between the custom dressmaking houses of Paris and the vast wholesale production of New York.

"In this respect (quality mass production) American houses have held their own against all competition. The most outstanding among them, considering the importance of business transactions

Parakeet Broke 7-Day Silence

LONDON (U)—One week ago a parakeet landed on the shoulders of bricklayer Frank Whittingham as he was walking to his home in suburban Southfields.

Yesterday the bird, breaking a seven-day silence, uttered the words "Renown 261."

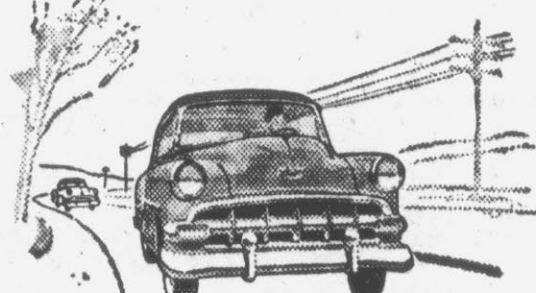
That's a telephone number. Whittingham dialed it and got Mrs. Kathleen Meyers.

"That's my Joey," said she. "Smart, isn't he? He knows lots of other words."

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness estimates that about 750,000 Americans now alive will become blind before they die.



OUT AHEAD with that bigger, lower look. Leading higher-priced cars have Body by Fisher with that big, smooth, low-slung look. Chevrolet has it. And Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that does!



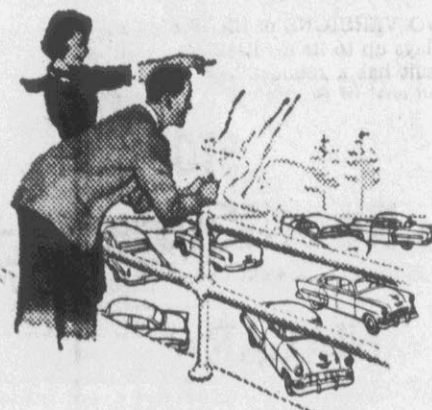
OUT AHEAD with the highest-compression overhead valve engines for more power and finer performance on less gas. Here's the highest compression ratio of any leading low-priced car—7.5 to 1.



OUT AHEAD with that smooth and solid big-car ride. Chevrolet's the only low-priced car with Unitized Knee-Action—the entire front suspension assembled and balanced as a separate unit. That's one reason for its finer ride.

(Isn't this why more people want—and buy—Chevrolets than any other car?)

What you want most Chevrolet gives you first



See how Chevrolet stays ahead of other low-priced cars in all the things that mean the most to you. See how much less Chevrolet costs you—it's the lowest-priced line of them all. Come on in and let us show you how you can have the things you want and be a good many dollars ahead with a new Chevrolet. That's promising a lot, but we welcome the chance to prove it!



OUT AHEAD with zippy, thrifty Powerglide. It's the first automatic transmission in the low-price field and the most improved and advanced! Acceleration is instantly responsive and as smooth as silk. Powerglide is optional on all models at extra cost.



OUT AHEAD with bigger brakes for greater safety. Chevrolet brakes are the largest in the low-price field! This additional size provides greater braking power for smoother, safer stops with less pedal pressure.



OUT AHEAD with automatic power controls. Chevrolet is the first low-priced car to bring you the extra-cost options of Power Steering, Power Brakes (available on Powerglide models) and Automatic Front Window and Seat Controls (available on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models).

SYMBOL OF SAVINGS



EMBLEM OF EXCELLENCE

TUNE IN THE DINAH SHORE SHOW ON NBC Radio—Every Tuesday and Friday Evening Television—Every Tuesday and Thursday Evening

WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

Greenville, N. C.

WYNNE'S, Inc.

Bethel, N. C.

Exciting Fashion Vocabulary For New Season Defined By Prominent Authority

By BETTY GREEN
International Fashion Authority
Fashion Director of
Independent Retailers Syndicate

The Language of Fashion changes with the Look of Fashion from season to season, bringing new words into your fashion vocabulary or giving new significance to familiar words.

Remember when "bustle", "gumpe", "bobble", "dust ruffles", were on the lips of every woman of fashion? Where are these words of yesteryear?

And where are the fashion words of Spring, 1954? They're right below, as you read on. Better jot them down, so you won't be speechless when you see the New, New, New, spring fashions in your favorite store.

SHAPE — We used to say "silhouette", but since the last Paris collections when Dior presented his "Dome" and "Cupola" silhouettes (2 brand-new words for your 1954 fashion glossary) we say "Shape"—and, usually the Shape is built-in with interfacing.

Coats don't flare; they DOME out.

Toppers don't ripple, they Jut, skirts don't swirl; they Bell. Sleeves don't puff; they Arch.

Even slim sheaths are shaped to have—and to hold—their curves, and to give you some you never knew you had. Some dresse dresses actually stand by themselves so crisply are their domed skirts interfaced.

EMPIRE — If we're going to keep this thing on a higher plane, we're going to pronounce it "Am-peer", as the French do. It refers to the era of Napoleon's First Empire. You'll recognize the Empire trend in seaming or actual belts just under the bosom, in snug boleros that define a high line, in skirts that rise high above the waistline—even in separate belts especially designed to curve up high.

PRINCESS — As night follows day, so must the word "Princess" follow Empire. Definitely, the Princess trend will leave you beltless! Its vertical lines from shoulder to hem are unbroken except by the high Empire seaming under the bosom. There will usually be a matching belt with the Princess



COSTUME SUIT of grey sheer wool with grey and white silk taffeta over-blossom. Cardigan jacket is well-seam bordered and has little crescent pockets at the shoulders. By Adele Simpson. Suggested by N. Y. Dress Institute.

dress you try on—but, if you're truly fashion-wise (and figure-controlled) you won't wear it. Princess dresses may be reed slim or domed out (notice we no longer say "flared").

Princess coats are willowed in at the waist, billowed out at the hem-line (and interfaced for the dome shape). You can't tell if they're coat-dresses or dress-coats.

Princess skirts are built up above the waist. Later you will find Princess silhouette swim suits.

And — under all your Princess fashions—an all-in-one corselette to mold and hold that unbroken curve.

TOPWARD — "Look up" for the width and the emphasis in Spring fashions. Empire types achieve top interest with those high under-the-bosom seamings and belts. Arched sleeves give Topward width to coats and suits. Puffed sleeves in diaphanous fabrics inflate the tops of slim jumper dresses.

STANDAWAY — This is the word that describes the newest necklines, so add it to your lexicon of fashion.

You will find many standaway necklines on spring coats, suits, dresses, blouses — and especially when you find out how becoming they are.

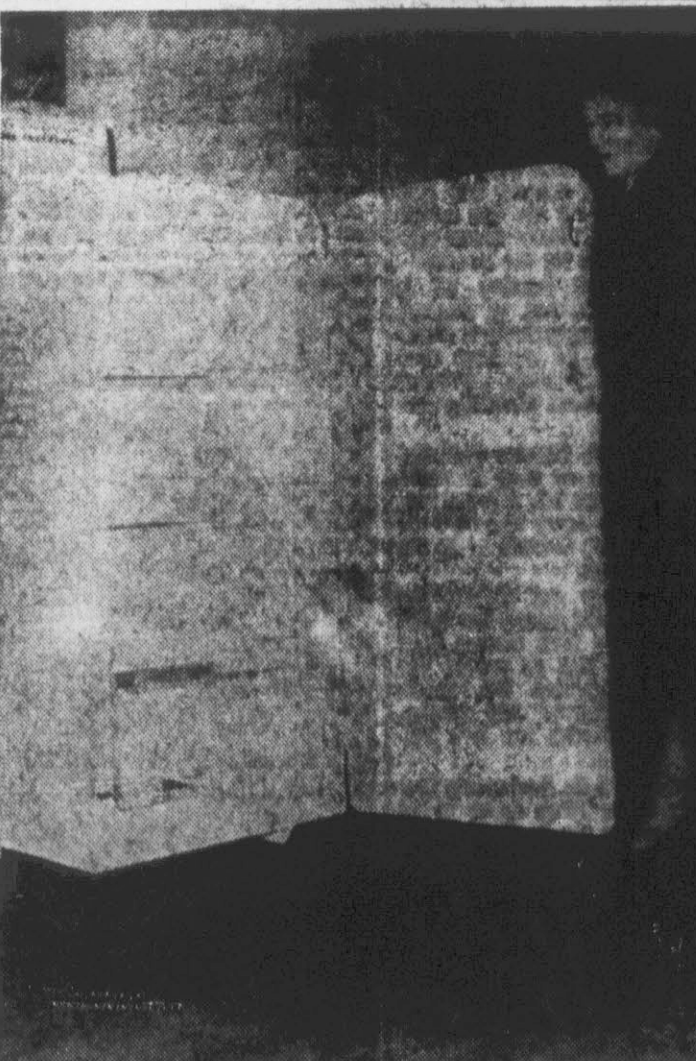
BANTAM WEIGHT — out of the fight ring—into the fashion vocabulary! "Bantam" now applies to fabrics, which for this spring are light as the proverbial feather. Suits are made of 7 ounce dress weight worsteds; Coats are made

of lightweight suitings or of fleeces that have been reduced from about 17 ounces per yard to 13 ounces per yard. The less weight, the more style—and the longer wearing potential—so buy your spring costume by the ounce! Even jewelry subscribes to Bantam weights, with new metals that look bulky and feel airy.

SILKENED — This one word, "Silkened" is the key to both fabric and fashion trends. Fabricwise, it describes the new blends of silk and worsteds, crisp and smooth, in alpaca weave. The French called



TWO VERSIONS of the 1954 ensemble. The flower-print surplice dress plays up to its cardigan coat with matching lining. The push-up sleeve suit has a rounded look and lined to match its bow-tie blouse. Suit and coat of Scotch ratine. Dress, blouse and linings of fine lawn. Vera Maxwell originals.



WINS FREEZER—Mrs. M. H. Edwards of Allen Street, Greenville, admires the new home freezer she won Saturday at the grand opening of Fisher's Appliance Corp. on Dickinson Ave. here. As winner of the grand prize at the opening, Mrs. Edwards had her pick of a major appliance and selected the home freezer.

it "Aleoulaine" (pronounce it A-Lee-O-Lane) when they introduced it last season—so, in case you see the word in spring ads, you'll recognize the trend. Look for "Silkened" wools (blends of silk-and-wool) in suits, in coats, in dresses. They're right for Easter light for Summer.

PRINTS-PLUS — If we just said "Prints", we wouldn't be doing justice to the overwhelming tide of magnificently patterned fabrics that is sweeping over the entire fashion scene. So we've coined the new expression "Prints-Plus" for your 1954 Spring Vocabulary.

"Prints-Plus" describes the flamboyant florals that are blooming everywhere in colors more brilliant than ever grew in a garden. Loveliest of all—the rose-patterned prints, some in a new dye technique that looks 3-dimensional without the aid of glasses. Prints-Plus on silk, on rayon, on cotton (especially on cotton) and even on wool are the surest way to turn your spring wardrobe into a floral wonderland.

COLORAMA — "Color" is too mild a word for spring fashions. "Colorama" gives you some idea of what's in store (and in the stores) for you. Go adventuring with color! Combine pink and red (the biggest trend of all); Contrast blue with green; gather oranges and yellows — from the nasturtium; challenge true-blues with green-blues such as navy with turquoise. Yes, you will want to break all the color conventions to create new color trends—and you'll take your cue from prints where you will find all the combinations above—and more.

COSTUME — The 1954 fashion meaning of "costume" is an integrated outfit composed of related parts. Your printed silk dress may match the lining of your silk coat; your printed blouse may match the lining of your wool suit jacket; your dress may have its own matching jacket (and this year it may very well be a bolero-brief jacket); your suit or dress may have an important matching cape stole; your fleece may be exactly dyed to match your worsted suit or dress.

You have that "put-together" look we used to associate with costly, custom-made clothes. You have the "Costume" look, the look of Fashion!

There, you've added ten words to your Fashion Vocabulary—and, in probing their new meanings, you have covered the entire fashion picture for spring, 1954.

When you apply these words to your own spring wardrobes, they will speak for themselves. They will also speak for you as a Woman of Fashion.

Costume Themes Highlight Girls' New-For-Spring

It's the "Pretty Girl" look versus the "Little Boy" look in the young wear collections for Spring.

In detailing that rivals mothers' and big sisters' fashions in every detail—the young miss steps out for Spring in the gayest, smartest coats, suits and dresses.

The costume fashion which takes such an important place in the spring wardrobes of the "older folk", is brilliantly translated into fashions for the very young and young.

From toddler to teen, the junior miss will step out for spring in specially coordinated costumes.

Costume suits lined to match their blouses—the coat and dress costumes—dresses plus brief jackets, and separates plus a sweater are some of the imaginative ways in which the costume is interpreted for the "sandpile" and "soda" sets.

Yes fashion starts young in the "little princess" look of dresses, coats and suits—in the important navy coat that picks up all adult detailing—in full-skirted frocks that are all a-froth with ruffles below... and in important little suits that borrow from mother every

Young Set Fancies The Fancy Collar

The young set has taken a fancy to the "fancy collar" and "fancy neckline" addenda — with smart fashion vengeance!

In every "coke" set in junior circles—the little fashion extras of pretty collars to dress-up the most casual and classic costume — are the orders of the day!

Teens and sub-teens take to scarf tricks... pretty and feminine, soft, knitted angora, or furry collars to spark classically-simple sweaters.

Pastel leather collars—sometimes imaginatively applied with flowers, butterflies or other trim—felt with applique or jewels—set off the young freshness of the teen and sub-teen crowds.

Fountain Pens Repaired

3-Day Service On All Makes

Sheaffer, Parker, Ever-sharp, Watermans and Others.

Authorized Parts

John Lautares
Jeweler

Dial 3662 E. 5th St.

bright designer's trick. And, borrowed from brother are all the imaginative interpretations of "boydom" in feminized shirts, the trim boy coat, and the shirt dress.

Girls of all ages continue to take to tapered pants—and denim and poplin will be tops.

Shorts of course, will be an important asset to every gal's summer wardrobe.

Distinctive suits get into the swim with the young set... in knitted styles, a wide variety of gay cottons, and the ever-classic elasticized nylons, taffetas, satins, etc. are presented in young versions of adult stylings.

Bare necklines, Empire waistlines and the princess silhouette—will point up the best-sellers for a teen's best dress, date-time frock!

'Pale Hands' Theme Of New 'Glove' Song

Spring has given fashion the "glad hand", for never has there been such exposure of wrist and forearm—as there is this season!

And so, glove lengths go hand-in-hand with fashion to offer longer lengths, and daintier, more feminine stylings to enhance the short or sleeve look.

From four to eight button lengths the long glove is significant—but for day-to-day wear, the short holds its own.

The "pale" beige tones in gloves are second only to white! Chalked pastels carry forth the "pale" theme, in pink blue, orange and turquoise—lightened to carry these themes.

Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE AND TORNADO

322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397



SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT!

Yes, people who have savings accounts here are mighty pleased with the good earnings that make savings grow faster. They appreciate insurance of their savings so \$10,000, too. A convenient amount will open your savings account here. Add regularly to your savings, and before you know it, you, too, will have something to crow about!

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3234

A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STRETCH your dollars farther at Penney's

VALUES

Heavy Quality Textured Cotton



DRAPERY PRINTS

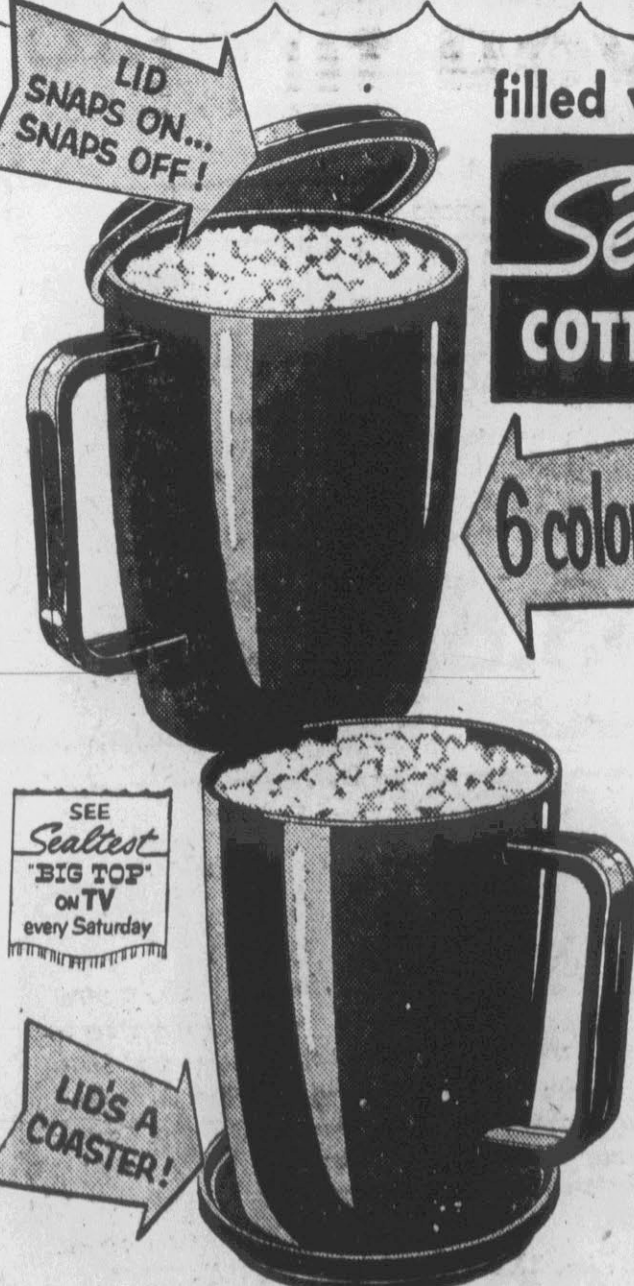
48" SOLID BARK CLOTH 1.98 yard

Florals! Scenics! Moderns! Novel-ties! All vat-dyed...all pre-shrunk!

If you're planning on new slipcovers and drapes, it'll pay you to stop at Penney's! Whether you keep to the classic pattern, or warm up to a smart modern motif... whether you favor florals or take to scenic prints—the fabric of your choice awaits you in our exciting selection. A choice of handsomely blended shades, all dramatized by today's most popular ground colors. Vat-printed for lasting brightness, preshrunk for lasting good fit. Truly incomparable quality at this low price.

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO SHOP! AT PENNEY'S

Do YOU have a MUG like this?



filled with creamy
Sealtest
COTTAGE CHEESE

6 colors

AQUA ROSE
CHARTREUSE
GREY GREEN
COCOA

Use these handy cups for picnics, parties, for your children, and as refrigerator containers. Each colorful cup comes filled with delicious Sealtest Cottage Cheese. None finer or fresher. Ready to serve. Nourishing—non-fattening—economical. Get some today in these marvelous new heat-resistant plastic cups at your store or from your Sealtest milkman. Buy several sets now—6 colors to choose from—while they last.

Get the best.
Get Sealtest

GHS Track Squad Loses Ace Miler For Coming Season

Greenville High School's ambitious track squad received a severe jolt yesterday afternoon when physicians ordered star miler, Wayne Bishop to the sidelines.

The decision to bench Bishop for the year came after an hour-long conference between the high school junior and family physicians. Bishop made the announcement to the squad.

Wayne has been hindered in his running this spring by an aggravated knee injury. On top of that, he has had recurring headaches since a January 19 fall which resulted in a loss of memory for three weeks and two days.

Bishop was expected to be one of the top high school milers in the state this year. In last year's state meet, he placed fourth with a time of 4:56 and was bettered only by two seniors and a junior. His time was the best ever recorded by a sophomore in the state meet.

Never Lost
Running in both the half-mile and the mile last year, Wayne racked up enough points to be the team's second high scorer. He has never lost a mile run in dual competition and consistently finished either first or second in the half-mile run.

Coach Bill Kittrell was about as disappointed as anyone on the squad at the receipt of the news. Kittrell commented, "We've lost for this season, at least, the best up-and-coming miler in the state. With proper rest and exercise, there is a definite hope that Wayne can participate next year. Until then, however, I plan to let him help me coach the distance runners if he wants to."

The track squad worked out with the East Carolina College squad in yesterday's practice session at Guy Smith Stadium. Team members from both squads competed in their events but no individual or team scores were kept.

Junior James Speight was impressive in his running the 100-yard dash and in the broad jump. Speight outdistanced the college's Eno Boado by a yard in the 100 and then jumped 20 feet in the broad jump. East Carolina's Topsy Hayes took top honors in the broad jump but Speight nevertheless had a jump that was two feet longer than any other he had ever made.

Benny Perry, a sophomore at the high school, stepped into Bishop's mile position, and took first place. He will run both the mile and the half-mile with Bishop out of action for the season.

Big Tommy Smith set a new personal record with the shot with a throw of 40 feet. Smith's previous personal mark was 36 feet which he set last season.

Badin's Palmer Joins Favorites

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Steady Johnny Palmer, who's been playing golf since he was 13, joins Fred Haas Jr. and Cary Middlecoff as favorites in a field of 150 teeing off today in the opening round of the \$10,000 Baton Rouge Open.

Top man at Mexico City and one of the most consistent money winners on the PGA winter trail, the Charlotte, N.C., pro got the nod of country club spectators with his down-the-middle shooting in practice rounds and his flawless technique in yesterday's golf clinic.

Middlecoff, a more incendiary type but an even more frequent visitor at the pay window, has always found the 6,411-yard par 72 Baton Rouge course to his liking, finishing high in the money in both previous PGA events here.

If the weather turns bad, Haas, New Orleans driving range operator, might have the inside track. He played the course often as a golf star at Louisiana State University and can quickly adjust to the constantly changing winds that frequently buffet the narrow fairways.

As far as picking favorites, fans have their pick of all 10 champions from stops along the winter trail thus far, and no one is overlooking such shotmakers as Fred Wampler, Lew Worsham, Doug Ford and Dave Douglas.



WAYNE BISHOP
Sideline For Season

Cards Look Good Behind Raschi

By JOE REICHLER
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Enos (Country) Slaughter is not yet ready to retire but when he does, the St. Louis Cardinals have a hunch they've found a worthy successor.

The man who is being groomed to step into the shoes of the 38-year-old Slaughter is Wally Moon, a young outfielder who technically is still a member of the International League Rochester Redwings but who is the brightest new face in the Cardinal camp.

Unless he goes into a complete eclipse, Moon is a cinch to become a full-fledged member of the Redbirds within a matter of days. In the short time he's been here, the 23-year-old from Truman, Ark., has caught the eye of Manager Eddie Stanky with his fine all-around performance.

"The boy hasn't smiled since he's been in camp," observed Stanky the other day. "He's all business. I he continues to look as good as he has been, I don't see how we can keep him off the club."

"Moon has the three requisites of a major league outfielder," declared Stanky. "He can hit, run and throw. He has speed both defensively and offensively. And he can hit that long ball, too."

Moon demonstrated that power in the Cardinals' first game of the grapefruit season. His first hit was a 385-foot home run to right field against New York Yankee pitcher. Later he slammed a 400-foot double off the center field wall.

Moon received a master's degree at Texas A & M where he starred in baseball, basketball and track. A centerfielder at Rochester last year he batted well over .300.

"All I'm interested in is making the team," he said earnestly. "It doesn't matter to me where they put me as long as I play."

Cage Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press
NAIA (Second Round)
Southeastern Louisiana 78, Rio Grande (Ohio) 66
St. Benedict's (Kan.) 74, St. Ambrose (Iowa) 59
East Texas 79, Geneva (Pa.) 52
Arkansas Tech 85, Lawrence Tech (Mich.) 72
St. Peter's (N.J.) 63, Regis (Colo.) 58
Western Illinois 79, Southeastern Okla. 74
Pasadena (Calif.) 81, Nebraska Wesleyan 74
Springfield (Mo.) 66, Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) 57

OTHER GAMES
Oklahoma City 71, Tulsa 58
Rutgers 90, Muhlenberg 81
National Junior College Tourney

Pirates Returning

East Carolina College's basketball team is expected back home tonight around 7:30.

The team left Kansas City, Mo., this morning and are scheduled to arrive at Raleigh-Durham Airport at 5 this afternoon. They will be met by college officials and brought back to Greenville in private vehicles.

The Pirates were eliminated from the national finals of the N.A.A.U. basketball tournament Tuesday night. They lost, 68-61, to St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kansas.

The loss left Coach Howard Porter's team with an overall record of 23 wins and two losses for the year.

NIT Takes Stage In Basketball's Big Week Of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Invitation Tournament takes the center of the stage in college basketball's biggest week of the year today as the 16 teams remaining in the National Collegiate Championships awaited their next games.

Semifinals were on tap in the NIT with top-seeded Duquesne favored over fourth-seeded Niagara and second-seeded Western Kentucky expected to topple third-seeded Holy Cross. The final and a consolation final for tonight's losers, is scheduled Saturday.

Some of the NCAA entries headed for the four regional tournament sites—Philadelphia, Iowa City, Stillwater, Okla., and Corvallis, Ore.—and those already on hand got in their final practice ticks. Here's how they'll line up for the NCAA tilts tomorrow night:

At Philadelphia—Navy vs. Cornell and La Salle vs. North Carolina State.

At Iowa City—Penn State vs. Louisiana State and Notre Dame vs. Indiana.

At Stillwater—Bradley J.S. Colorado and Rice vs. Oklahoma A&M. At Corvallis—Southern California vs. Idaho State and Santa Clara vs. Colorado A&M.

The week-long NAIA Tournament for smaller schools enters the quarter-final round with Springfield (Mo.) State, the defending champions still in the running.

The NIT is running true to form for the first time in years. That, plus the fact Duquesne already has beaten Niagara twice, albeit with difficulty both times, makes the Dukes favored in their game. Western Kentucky figures to have too much height and speed for the slick Crusaders of Holy Cross.

Bevo Francis, Rio Grande's sensational scorer, made only 27 points as his team was upset by Southeastern Louisiana College 78-65 in a second round game last night.

The NCAA field finally was completed yesterday with the selection of Colorado to represent the Big Seven Conference. The Buffaloes gained a tie with Kansas in the conference race when the Jayhawkers were upset by Missouri, then won the berth on a lucky draw by Conference Commissioner Beaves Peters. Kansas won the NCAA title in 1952 and lost out in the finals to Indiana last year 69-68.

Indiana, which has a better ranking in the Associated Press poll than any team in the NCAA, may have their toughest struggle in their journey back this time. The Hoosiers, ranked second nationally go against Notre Dame's 16th-ranked team, which has rolled to 17 consecutive victories. Indiana beat the Irish 66-65 back in December and also eliminated Notre Dame in last year's NCAA Tournament.

Raschi Wasn't Kidding; He's A Boon To Cards

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chalk one up for Vic Raschi today—and the St. Louis Cardinals too.

"I think I can help them a lot," Raschi repeatedly has said since the Redbirds purchased him from the New York Yankees.

Yesterday, he showed he wasn't kidding. Making his debut for the National Leaguers, the 35-year-old right-hander limited the Chicago White Sox to two hits in the four innings he worked as the Cardinals eked out a 7-5 victory.

Using his fast ball sparingly but effectively mixing up curves and changes of pace, he gave up a home run to Eddie Stewart and a double to Bob Boyd in the first inning, then held the Sox hitless in the next three frames.

"I'm myself again for the first time in four years," he said afterwards. "I feel I can work more often than I did last season."

Because Raschi needed four and sometimes five days rest between starts in 1953, many observers felt that the Cardinals paid too much (reportedly \$80,000) for a "once a week" pitcher.

Plagued by an ailing knee, he won only 13 games for the Yankees last year after compiling 16 victories in 1952 and 21 in '51.

Bobby Shantz another question mark pitcher, also made his spring debut, but he wasn't nearly so successful as Raschi.

Sidelined most of last season with a sore arm, the pint-sized Philadelphia Athletics' left-hander gave up three Cincinnati runs in three innings. He was touched for a home run by third baseman Charley Harmon, a double by Ted Kluszewski and singles by Grady Hatton, Bob Borkowski and Roy Mc-



Pictured above is a view of the new swimming pool and locker house which are now being constructed at the Greenville Country Club. The pool itself is being built at a cost of \$19,000 and measures 30 feet by 75 feet. It will be nine and one-half feet deep at its deepest point. In addition, a 20 by 20 foot wading pool is being constructed by the Country Club. Cost of the locker rooms will be approximately \$15,000 and space will be provided for 200 lockers. Dr. Dan Wright, president of the club, said that it is planned to open the pool sometime in May. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

13 Lettermen To Form Core Of Phants Baseball Team

Ayden's Teedie Turns To Stage

It isn't often that reviews of theatrical productions find themselves on the sports pages but reviews of one recent production found very favorable positions on sports sheets.

The reason was rather obvious: University of North Carolina quarterback Len Bullock had a rather prominent role in the production. The play was "Kiss Me, Kate," recently staged by the Carolina Playmakers.

Len, perhaps better known as Teedie in these parts, had always wanted to take part in one of the Playmakers' productions. A tough football training schedule, however, was just too much, especially when that training schedule was coupled with the necessary late hours of rehearsal at the theatre.

This spring, a minor surgical operation kept him out of Coach George Barclay's spring football sessions. That opened the door for him to try "Kiss Me, Kate." He has a fine baritone voice and some acting experience dating from Ayden High School and Fork Union Military Academy.

Len's audition was a rather successful one and he wound up doing two parts in the play. That's something of a record in Playmakers' productions but right in keeping with the reputation Len had built up earlier as an athletic triple threat man.

Len (Teedie) is a sophomore at the University and plans to enter Law School after completion of undergraduate work. The March 5 and 6 productions of "Kiss Me, Kate" could prove to be a turning point, however, because Teedie was impressive in his acting and his singing voice evoked many favorable comments.

At least one other Carolina athlete has found the stage a comfortable home. That's Jack Palanca, the football man of the mid-30's who has found a home in such productions as "Sudden Fear" and "Shane."

Millan. Philadelphia won the game 4-3 on a ninth-inning squeeze bunt by rookie Forrest Jacobs.

At Sarasota, Fla., pinch-hitter Billy Goodman's single in the seventh drove in two runs as the Boston Red Sox topped the Milwaukee Braves 3-2 for the fourth straight triumph. Henry Aaron walloped a home run for the Braves.

Outfielder Jim Frideley hit a ninth-inning home run at Tucson, Ariz., to give the unbeaten Baltimore Orioles a 2-1 decision over the Cleveland Indians. Veteran Howard Fox was the winning pitcher.

The Pittsburgh Pirates exploded five homers as they defeated the Detroit Tigers 8-1. Sid Gordon, Frank Thomas, Jerry Lynch, Jack Shepard and Bob Skinner were the home run hitters.

Shut out until the eighth, the Brooklyn Dodgers scored six times to tie the score then pushed over a run in the 11th to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6. Robin Roberts of the Phillies' big winner, blanked the Brooks for five innings.

Pinch-hitter Lew Berberet's sacrifice fly in the ninth drove in the winning run as the Yankees edged the Washington Senators 4-3. Negro catcher Elston Howard tripled home two of the Yankees three runs in the fourth.

At Mesa, Ariz., Ralph Kiner hit two home runs, one with the bases loaded, to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 10-7 victory over the New York Giants.

In Leopoldville, capital of the Belgian Congo, the aboriginal population has increased from 30,000 in 1939 to 200,000 today.

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Thirteen lettermen will provide the core of the 1954 edition of the Greenville High School baseball team.

The total of lettermen includes six infielders, two catchers, two pitchers, and three outfielders.

The group of lettermen have been working with a large cast of newcomers since Monday in an effort to get into top shape quickly. The starting team for the Phantoms is expected to be composed entirely of lettermen with the newcomers furnishing valuable reserve strength for Coach Bo Farley's club.

Round Robin Schedule
Northeastern Conference baseball rules for this year demand each team in the conference play to play all of the other league teams at least twice. This gives 12 conference games for the Green Phantoms to go with a non-conference contest against Rocky Mount of the Eastern AAA Conference.

The Rocky Mount game will open the schedule for the G-men this year. The game will be played in Rocky Mount on March 19.

At present, Coach Farley has no definite line-up but he has assigned all of the veterans to their positions.

Seniors Billy Bost and Charles Ray (Sluggo) Joyner will fight over the first base post. Jerry Phillips, the leading hitter on the 1953 team, just about has the second base job sewed up with sophomore letterman Tommy Key Norris standing in as chief understudy.

Bob Howell and Bobby Conway round out the infield positions. Howell is the club's top shortstop while

Conway has locks on the third base post.

Letter winners Bobby Nunn and Harold Edwards handled the catching chores last year and will do the same again this year. In the outfield, three lettermen are returning in Dixie Hobgood, Leroy Quinn, and Doug Morgan. Morgan has some experience as a pitcher but he has plans to concentrate on outfield action only this season.

In the pitching department, the Phantoms have their 1953 ace returning. Lefthander Bill Hendrix was the number one pitching choice last year and will be trying to hang onto the job again this year. Slender Dave Dickinson, a fire-balling right-hander, turned in some good stints last year and will be a main-line performer this season to give Hendrix some needed assistance.

In addition to the veterans, Coach Farley is looking for some pitching aid to come from a couple of Pony League graduates, Hudson Miller and Jim McGee.

Newcomers
Other newcomers to the team are Billy Johnson, Joe Carawan, Donald Patrick, Mike Riddick, and Charles Bumley. Holdovers from last year's squad who did not letter include Stuart Savage, James Hudson, and Ike Riddick.

The 1953 Phantom squad had a record of five wins and four losses. The complete schedule for this year:

March 19, at Rocky Mount; 26, New Bern; 30, Washington.
April 2, Elizabeth City; 9, at Roanoke Rapids; 13, at Jacksonville; 16, Kingston; 20, New Bern; 23, at Washington; 27, at Elizabeth City.
May 4, Roanoke Rapids; 5, Jacksonville; 11, at Kingston.

Greenville Golfers Win CGA Match From Clinton

Greenville's Coastal Golf Association team took the one-team medalist V. Simon Moye yesterday to defeat Clinton 6-2-2. The match was played on the par-72 course at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Moye fired a one-over-par 73 to take medalist honors for the day. He had a 37 going out and came back in 36.

Reynolds May, with a 76, and J. H. Waldrop, with a 79, followed Moye in the Greenville scoring. Charles Tart, with a 75, and Tom Turlington, with a 76, were the top golfers for the Clinton team.

Twenty-six Greenville golfers participated in the victory, the second straight for the Greenville team. There are 12 matches left for the season.

Next week's match will be against Farmville in Farmville.

The complete schedule for the Greenville team:

March 17, at Farmville; 24, open; 31, Washington.

April 7, at New Bern; 14, at Kingston; 21, Smithfield; 28, at Clinton.



Floyd Baker, Boston Red Sox third baseman, tries a flying leap but is out on attempted steal of second in seventh inning of exhibition game with the Philadelphia Phillies at Sarasota, Fla. Shortstop Ted Kazanski of Phillies has the throw from catcher Smokey Burgess in time to make the tag. (AP Wirephoto)

Belk-Tyler's

Belk's Home of Better Values

MEN,
LOOK YOUR BEST AT
A NEW LOW COST

Smart Long Wearing
90% Wool 10% Nylon
Spring

SUITS

Regulars, Longs and Shorts

Expertly tailored suits for men in flannels and novelty weaves. Smart new spring tones to select from in sizes to 46.

\$29.95

Just Unpacked!
The Newest Fabric

50% Dacron
50% Wool
Spring

SUITS

Wrinkle resistant, crease retaining dacron and wool suits. Less upkeep cost to you. New spring tones. All sizes tomorrow.

\$34.95

New Spring Tones
In Regulars and
Shorts

FAMOUS "ARCHDALE" WHITE DRESS SHIRTS



New "Sta-Down"
Collar

Beautifully tailored of quality broadcloth with the collar that Stays Down always. All sizes and sleeve lengths. Sanforized for correct fit.

\$2.98

French Cuff Style for \$3.48

Men's
Gabardine
JACKETS

Men's gabardine zipper jackets in assorted colors. These are regular values to \$8.00.

\$3.88

Nylon
Stretch
ANKLETS

Men, you do not have to worry about size with these. They fit any foot. All nylon in a host of colors.

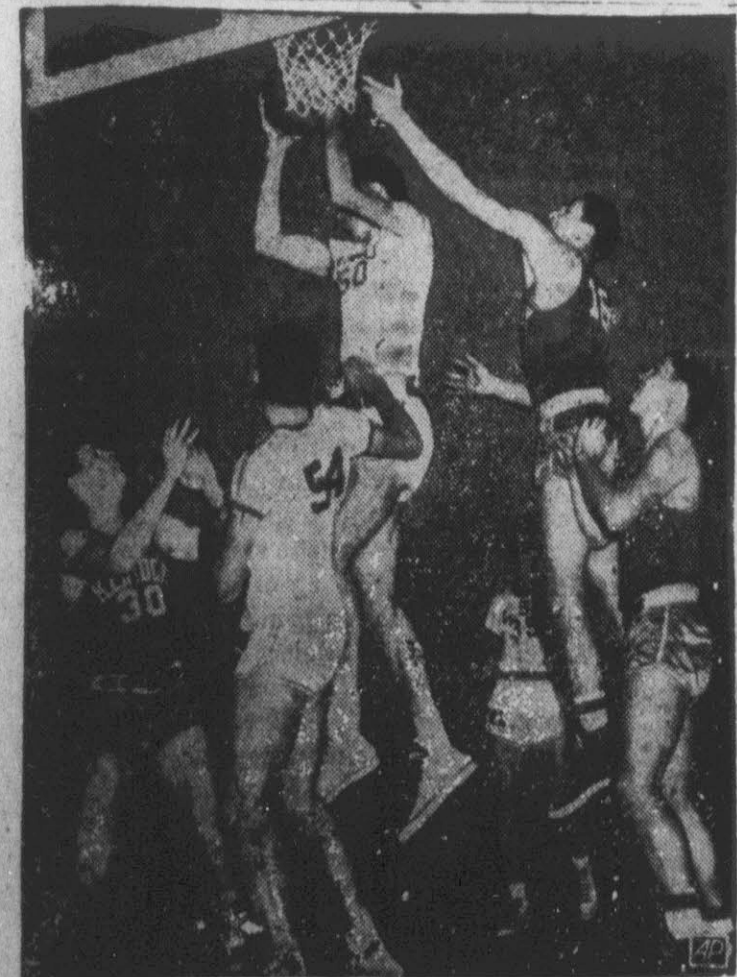
79c

New Spring
Sport
COATS

Wool and
Cashmere Blend

Smartly tailored sport coats with patch pockets and vented backs. New light spring tones in regulars and longs.

\$22.50



LSU's All-America Bob Pettit (50) clears the board after a missed Kentucky shot as Kentucky's big three keep up the pressure in the Southeastern Conference basketball playoff at Nashville. The three Kentuckians pressing Pettit are Frank Ramsey (30), at left; Lou Taboropoulos (49), reaching for the ball, and All-America Cliff Hagan (41) at right. No. 54 is LSU's Ned Clark. Kentucky won 63-56 but turned down a bid to the NCAA tournament because their three top men, in action here, would be ineligible. (AP Wirephoto)

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

How to use odorless paint and what to expect of it are things the home handyman ought to know about this now widely advertised product.

First, it works like any other kind of paint and the biggest manufacturers are now making it in virtually all types—flat, gloss, enamel, or what have you.

It is a superior type of paint being extensively used for hospitals, hotel rooms, hair dressing parlors and other places where quick redecorating jobs are necessary.

Therefore it may appeal to you, especially if the missus wants that kitchen or living room freshly painted next weekend to get ready for a ladies' aid meeting on Monday.

There are five things to bear in mind when you use this new invention:

1. Use only the recommended odorless thinner if you must dilute the paint. No turps or mineral spirits. Otherwise you'll stir up as bad a stink as with any paint. Even less than 3 per cent contamination with the regular smelly thinners will give you that old-fashioned paint smell.

2. Stir the thinner into the paint about twice as long as you would stir turpentine. Odorless thinner mixes much more slowly.

3. It is better to clean your brushes outdoors in one of the old-style solvents to save time. Either turps or spirits work faster painting, if you want to avoid a 4. Ventilate thoroughly while cheap drunk that will drive you out for fresh air.

5. Don't expect odorless paint to remain odorless after it is on the wall. It develops a certain amount of smell of its own while it is drying—not that of turpentine or min-

eral spirits—but nevertheless a little smell. Here's what a scientist says about that slight after-smell. He is Dr. Roy B. Davis, director of the Marshall Laboratory for E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., one of the largest producers of odorless paint.

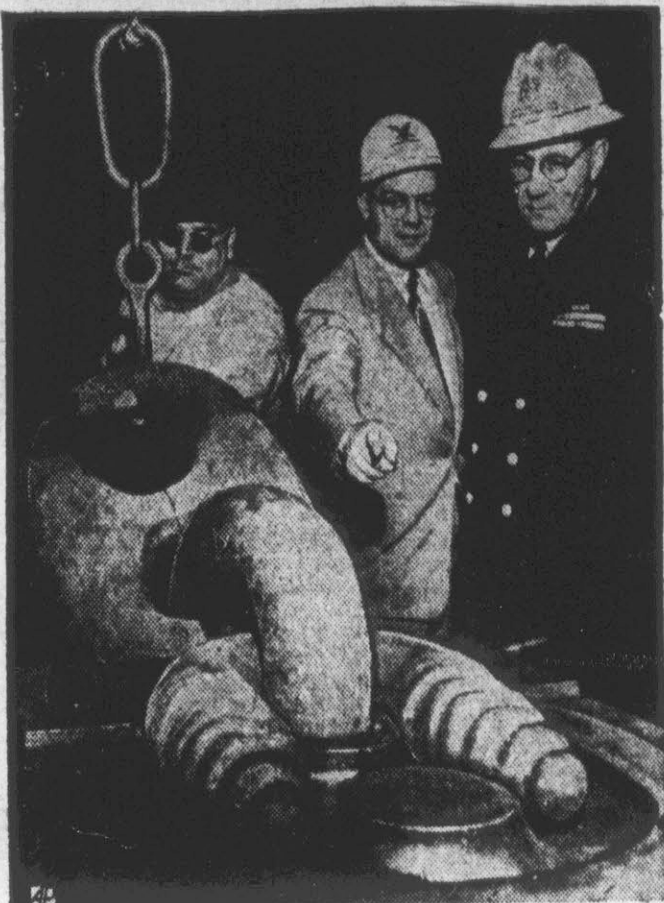
"While we have just about solved the problem of the initial odor of interior decorative finishes, we have not solved the problem of odor on drying. The odor on drying of the new products is slightly better than their predecessors, once the solvent has evaporated and the finishes begin to dry, the process of oxidation of the drying oils produces odoriferous products. We are trying to solve this problem, but it is not an easy one to solve and may not be solved for a long while."

The search for odorless paints has been a long one. The main odor in paint comes from the solvent. First organic solvent were eliminated by the use of water-borne vehicles—the casein paints, and rubber based latex paints. But this had no effect on the odor of oil paints.

When mineral spirits were substituted for turpentine it merely resulted in one odor replacing another. Then attempts were made to mask the odors of aromatic petroleum solvents with perfumes.

Lots of people remember the experiments with vanilla about 20 years ago. But it seemed that consumers didn't want to smell vanilla. Then deodorized kerosene was tried, but that slowed up the drying of paint and caused other troubles.

Around 1940 the DuPonts found an odorless solvent which was a by-product of making aviation gasoline. It worked fine for paint, but



FOR AIRCRAFT CARRIER—One of largest and strongest chains ever made, with 360-pound links, is forged at Boston Naval Shipyard for USS Forrestal. It is 1,800 feet long.

it took a decade or more to make it commercially available. Dr. Davis says it has a different atomic makeup from the previous petroleum solvents.

After more research, the new petroleum by-product was worked into paints which, according to Dr. Davis, "were superior to the finishes we had previously sold." These new odorless paints proved "faster drying, better in flow, had a longer lap time and were easier to brush," the doctor explains—"so much so that there may be a tendency to spread them too thin."

Pastor Scoffs At Filmland Sin

STILLWATER, Okla. (P)—A pastor who preached there for 12 years scoffed at reports of Hollywood's sinfulness.

"Hollywood," said the Rev. Louis H. Evans, a Presbyterian minister, "has more spiritual zip than any place I know."

Evans was a speaker at Oklahoma A&M's three-day observance of Religious Emphasis Week.

Highway Safety Films Planned

RALEIGH (P)—It plans materialize, the state will spend \$125,000 for a series of films stressing highway safety.

Plans for the project were discussed yesterday at a conference in Gov. Umstead's office. Among those attending were Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt and Kay Kyser retired band leader now living in Chapel Hill.

WNCT SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

4:00—Woman With A Past
4:15—Music With A Fashion
4:30—On Your Account, NBC
5:00—Cactus Jim
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Circle C Jamboree
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
7:45—Yesterday's News Reel
8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
9:00—I Led Three Lives
9:30—Living Book
10:00—Late Show
11:00—News, Weather & Sports
11:15—Sign Off

FRIDAY

2:45—Afternoon Melodies
3:00—Afternoon Theatre
4:00—Woman With A Past
4:15—Music With A Fashion
4:30—On Your Account, NBC
5:00—Cactus Jim
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Circle C Jamboree
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Boston Blackie
8:30—Playhouse, ABC
9:00—Life of Relly, NBC
9:30—Cavalcade of America, ABC
10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
10:45—Beat the Experts
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

SATURDAY
11:00—Winky, Dinky & You, CBS
11:30—Rod Brown Rocket Ranger, CBS
12:00—Big Top, CBS
1:00—Uncle Bimbo
1:30—What in the World, CBS
2:00—East Carolina College
2:30—What's Your Trouble
2:45—Industry Parade
3:00—Western Theatre
4:00—Taming of the Shrew (opera)
5:30—Uncle Marvin
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:30—Circle C Jamboree
7:00—Mr. Wizard
7:30—Circle K
8:00—Golden Weed Jamboree
8:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—Playhouse of Stars
10:00—Medallion Theatre, CBS
10:30—Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—News, Weather & Sports

Sam's Bar Gets Old Heave-Ho

DETROIT (P)—Sam's Bar got the old heave-ho as quickly as a noisy drunk yesterday. A Detroit constable's crew was the bouncer.

Within three hours, the whole shebang was out in the streets—chairs, tables, coolers, beverages and all. The building had been condemned to make way for a civic center.

"Thrown out like a dog," owner Sam Schwartz muttered as the potato chip rack was carted out.

Schwartz said he thought the city had given him another two weeks in which to move. But the city said that he had made a mistake.

He was ordered to vacate. And when he didn't, the bar got the bounce.

There are about 1,900 million acres of land in the United States.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

FIFTH \$1.15

PINT \$3.20

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI



EXPLORER'S ART—Col. Bernat Balchen, pioneer aviator and Arctic explorer, shows Mrs. Wendell Willkie one of the paintings in second exhibition of his water colors at New York.

Family Meets Sixteenth Baby

FESTUS Mo. (P)—Mrs. Ernest Thompson and her 5-day-old daughter were met by quite a reception committee when they arrived home

from the hospital yesterday. Welcoming the 43-year-old mother were her husband, a 53-year-old glass worker, and their 15 other children the oldest of whom is 29.

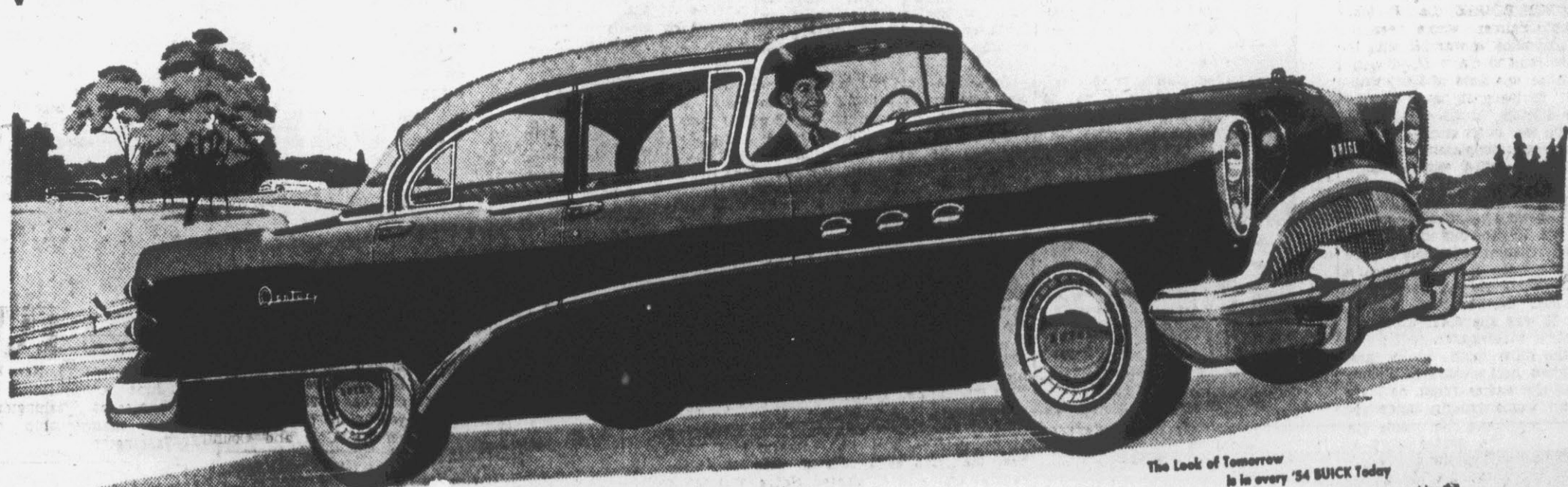
Thompson, who said he was as nervous over the birth of No. 16 as he was at the birth of the first,

shook his head when a newsmen asked for the names and ages of the other children and confessed: "Why, I couldn't call off their names to save my life."

The United States had no city of more than 100,000 population 150 years ago.



FUN AND FOAM—Raymond and Wendell Stuck, of Indianapolis, Ind., play with wisps of sea foam that look like snow mounds, blown ashore by winds at Daytona Beach, Fla.



The Look of Tomorrow is in every '54 BUICK Today. With completely new "year-over" styling—highlighted by 6th down-cast design of the panoramic wrap-back windshield.

Take it Easy

you don't have to prove a thing!

LET's be sensible about this subject of horsepower.

An all-American tackle doesn't go around tackling people in everyday life.

A world-record sprinter doesn't have to demonstrate his prowess on city sidewalks.

The better you are, the less you have to prove it.

And that's how it is with a Buick CENTURY.

Of course it's a spectacular performer—a car with instantly responsive action. It has to be, for it combines a high-compression 200-horsepower V8 engine with a nimble weight of only 3866 pounds as it comes off the assembly line.

That's a power-to-weight ratio that chalks up a new record—a ratio that no other Buick has ever reached before.

It can spin your wheels on a dry pavement if you give it the gun, but why waste rubber?

If some show-off wants to get the jump on you at a traffic light, why not let him have fun? He isn't kidding anyone but himself, when the name on your car is CENTURY.

The real pride of owning such a car is simply this: You know so well what it can do that you never have to prove it.

That lets you enjoy the tireless ease of its

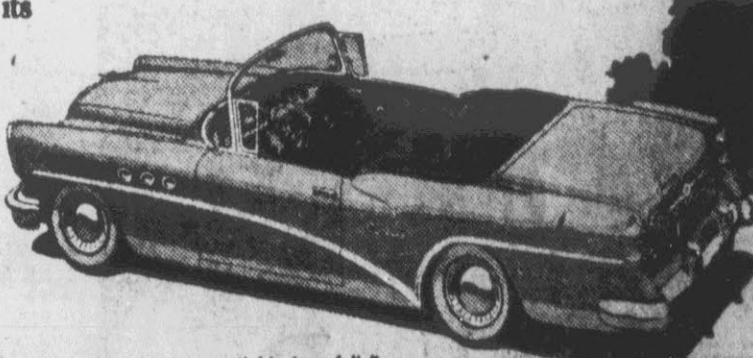
gait in ordinary driving, when only a fraction of its eager power is working. It gives you a quick reserve for breasting a hill—and the happy knowledge that there's still more to come in a sudden emergency.

Sure, this is more power than most people really have to have. But you can hardly call it extravagant, when you are buying more horsepower per dollar in a CENTURY than you get in any other car in America.

BILTON HILL STAIRS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Series Show Tuesday Evenings

BUICK

the beautiful buy



The 200-horsepower Buick Century for 1954 is available in a full line of models, including the stunning new 6-passenger Convertible shown here.

Folger Buick Co., Inc.

10th & WASHINGTON STREETS

Phone 2745 and 5156

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SASLOW'S DIAMOND TRADE-IN SALE!



Trade in your old birthstone, school or diamond ring—We will give you liberal allowances—Below are listed just a few among many!

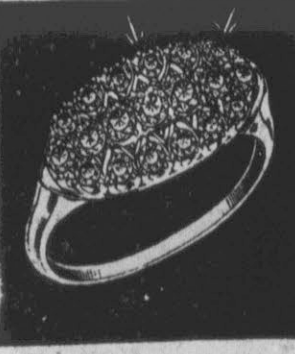


14 K YELLOW OR WHITE BRIDAL SET
REG. \$100.00
TRADE-IN \$25.00
Now \$75.00

EASY TERMS



DIAMOND DUET 14K YELLOW OR WHITE
REG. \$47.50
TRADE-IN \$12.50
Now \$35.00



19 DIAMOND RING 14K YELLOW OR WHITE
REG. \$100.00
TRADE-IN \$25.00
Now \$75.00

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. NIGHT

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street
NOT A CENT ADDED FOR CREDIT

The Doctor Disagrees

CHAPTER THIRTY FOUR

THE office was open only in the morning on Saturdays. That Saturday, with little on the book, Miss Browne asked to leave early; she needed a permanent. Shelly told her to plan on it.

At ten, Craig had to go out on a call to the plant, and he dropped Miss Browne at her beauty parlor. Shelly stayed on in the empty office, moving about restlessly. She sorted out the magazines, she straightened the pamphlets on Craig's desk, she combed her hair and checked on things in the lab. Everything was in order. She stood for a minute at the back door of the building, her eyes on the gravel drive white-hot in the sunlight, her mind not much of anywhere. She heard Craig come in through the front door, and down the cool hall behind her; he would turn in at his office—she turned to see if he'd want anything. The glow from outdoors made a nimbus about her hair, put shadows beneath the high cheek bones; her questioning interest widened her lovely eyes.

He stood gazing at her for a minute, his dark face still—then, without a word, he took three more steps; his hand touched her arm, his arm circled her slim shoulders, and he drew her close.

Her lips lifted to his, and they kissed. For that minute—much less!—for ten seconds, she let him; she welcomed his kiss, wanting to be kissed by this man, thrilling to his hard strength; her eyelids dropped, then lifted. Her hand flattened against his chest, and she pulled free.

He stepped back, his black eyes fully as grave as her blue ones. He didn't smile; he didn't say he was sorry.

He stood and smiled at her thoughtfully. Then he nodded. "Yes," he said softly. "That's why I love you."

He went into his office then; Shelly got her purse and called, "I'm leaving, Doctor!" and went out to her car.

It wasn't much of a love scene. It was everything any love scene could be. Passion, longing, surrender—and renunciation.

All that afternoon, Shelly sat limply in the long chair beneath the cedar tree. I wanted to be kissed, her thoughts pushed the treadmill behind her. I wanted him to kiss me. I want him to do it again. He won't. He must not. But he knows I wanted to be kissed.

She could not, she now decided, attempt the party that evening. Myra asked her if anything was wrong—no, of course not. Nothing at all. Just the heat.

The following Saturday night, Shelly accompanied the elder Walshes and E.J. and Kate to the club.

In its spacious dining room, Eleanor and Craig were seated at a small table against the window, seeming far more interested in each other than in the food which was set before them and later taken away.

Shelly sat where she had to watch the performance of Eleanor making her unabashed play for this man. He did look handsome in his white dinner coat! And quite ready to let Eleanor . . .

When Shelly remembered what had happened that other noon—what this same man had said to her—She was swept with a combination of emotions which, without her realizing it had become all too familiar during this past year. She was hurt; she was angry—and she was helpless.

Even the weather was in Eleanor's favor. Because now it was beginning to rain—and the red dress which she wore was probably not hot at all. In contrast to the bare, summery costumes, it looked more suitable all the time. Besides, a single girl, even at thirty-past, could look as seductive as she chose. It was appropriate for her to "set a mantrap."

On the other hand, Shelly must play down her youth and beauty because she was married. As Myra said, all women might indeed be

out to "catch men." The thing was, they mustn't seem to be doing that if they were decently married. Shelly had to watch her behavior, her appearance. She had to attend this party in a dress guaranteed not to attract notice, and must spend the evening with her husband's family and their friends, forgetting that she was a young and beautiful woman.

That was required of her, even though Stephen had set his wife upon a whatnot shelf, and gone on about his own affairs. The dance band was beginning to play in the lounge; several of the gayer young folk were moving in that direction. Craig rose and held Eleanor's chair; they walked out of the dining room. It was a wonder the woman didn't trip the way she walked, her head tipped up so that her eyes looked only into his dark, intent face . . .

"D'you want to dance, Shelly?" asked E.J.

She started, and then, coming to a sudden decision, rubbed her bare upper arms with her cupped hands. "I want to," she said quickly, "but I think I'll get a jacket. I'll not be long—you dance with Kate, and save one for me."

Before anyone knew she was gone, she had slipped out to the verandah, down the steps to her car and was speeding it down the road. She could at least remove the handicap of her drab dress! Whatever had possessed her to buy such an old-lady garment?

She whirled into the house, and up to her room. "It's all right," she called to Myra. "I have to change my dress . . ."

It took less than ten minutes to slip out of her plain frock to pull the pink lame over her head slide her feet into pink slippers, fasten the coral roses at her belt, to run a comb through her hair and pin its shining weight back with little pink rhinestone stars. She shook the skirt folds into place, and snapped the switch of the dressing room lights.

Tonight Shelly wanted to look too—too—And she did! She knew that from the manner of the colored boy who came to take her car when she returned to the club.

Shining head up, she walked across the foyer-lounge and into the ballroom, in search of E.J. and the dance she'd asked him to save.

A path of silence followed her; someone was playing the piano on the orchestra platform. Shelly smiled. That "someone" would be Craig. She walked on, the path of awed stillness followed her like a swathe cut through a wheatfield.

Now someone whistled, softly, appreciatively.

"Who is she?" asked a young man's voice clearly.

It was Craig playing—he was very good!—the orchestra members were beginning to join him, the drummer to brush his little whisk across the taut skin, the bass to pluck at the strings . . .

Craig saw Shelly, and his black eyes snapped. He ripped his forefinger up the keys, and struck a good chord of approval.

Shelly pushed through the ranks of a double row of entranced young people who stood about the platform, her progress made easy by the wheel-swathes effect of her pink and gold loveliness. "Let me help with that," she said softly clearly to Craig. "Let me sing . . ."

"What'll you sing?" he asked, playing on, but more softly.

"What can you play?" The orchestra leader held out his two hands, and Shelly was on the platform, standing in the curve of the piano; she glanced at Craig, a slow smile on her lips and in her eyes.

The drummer performed a slow roll. Lovely As Springtime, decided Craig, and played the melody softly, not beating it out at all; the violin whispered—

And Shelly sang. For the first time in Norfolk, for the first time

before any of these people, for the first time with Craig—for Craig.

His hands stroked the keys and his eyes never left her face. Shelly's voice poured forth like a golden tide; here was a real singer; her song was as lovely as the girl who sang it. That song came to an end, and now she looked down at her audience, at the politely clapping hands of the older people who watched the Carrs for their cue, took it and were polite.

But the young people knew what they liked; they cheered, they clapped, they clamored for more. So Shelly sang again, once more, and then she smiled to indicate that that was all! Craig rose from the piano and helped her down from the stand.

The dark girl in red crepe, who had been standing close when Shelly first came in, now was nowhere to be seen.

The orchestra took over, the dance floor filled and Craig put his arm around Shelly, his dark face glowing, his mouth trembling with laughter. "Now, you've done it!" he warned her.

"I don't care," she answered, "I'm glad!"

(To Be Continued)

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(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)



FOR SHORT TRIPS—Alma Triner and Patti Goldstein ride in an electric car, which has a 16mph. speed and range of 35-40 miles on three batteries, near Fifth Avenue, New York.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



COLONIAL'S Value Trade GRADE A... READY FOR THE PAN

CUT UP, TRAY PACKED, LB. 41c

FRYERS

Whole Lb. **39¢**

Made Fresh—Sold Fresh

GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. \$1.00

NATUR-TENDER LAMB RIB **CHOPS** LB. 69¢

NATUR-TENDER LAMB SHOULDER **ROAST** LB. 45¢

CHEF'S PRIDE HAM **SALAD** 8-OZ. 39¢

CHEF'S PRIDE PURE PORK **Sausage** LB. 59¢

Lenten Seafood Suggestions: CONGO LOBSTER Tails OZ. 85¢

SALT MACKEREL 3-LB. FILLER JAR \$1.19

COLONIAL STORES MARK OF QUALITY FOODS

GET THIS NEW SAV-A-TAPE VALUE!

Arvin All-Purpose Folding Yacht Chair **\$4.70**

REGULAR PRICE \$7.95

• FOR LAWN • PORCH • PICNICS

With \$10 in Golden Tapes

JUST OUT!! GET YOUR FREE COPY TODAY!!

Now... 1954 Spring Sav-A-Tape CATALOGUE

Come into any Colonial Store and ask for your FREE copy of the New Sav-A-Tape Catalogue for spring. See how you can save money two ways at Colonial . . . save money on your total food bill . . . and save up to 50% on 150 nationally known premiums.

SAVE WITH SAV-A-TAPE!

PILLSBURY'S BEST PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 57¢

PILLSBURY WHITE, YELLOW, SPICE OR CHOCOLATE

CAKE MIX 17-OZ. PKG. 33¢

PILLSBURY MIX FOR

ANGEL CAKE 14-OZ. PKG. 59¢

PILLSBURY MIX FOR

PANCAKES 20-OZ. PKG. 18¢

PILLSBURY MIX FOR

PIE CRUST 9-OZ. PKG. 19¢

PILLSBURY CHOCOLATE CHIP MIX FOR

COOKIES 13½-OZ. PKG. 35¢

Morton's Frozen Beef of Chicken

POT PIES 3 PKGS. **\$1.00**

Save 3c A Loaf—Thrifty

BREAD 1-LB. LOAF **14¢**

All Day Protection

LIFEBUOY 3 REG. BARS 25¢

Washes All Clothes

RINSO LGE. SIZE 29¢

Kind to Your Hands

LUX FLAKES LGE. SIZE 29¢

White Floating Soap

SWAN 2 LGE. SIZE 27¢

Open 'til 9:30 P.M. Every Friday Night

Your TOTAL Food Bill is Less when you Shop CS!

America's Favorite Tissue

KLEENEX PKG. OF 300 21¢

LUX LIQUID

DETERGENT 12-OZ. CAN 39¢

QUICK ELASTIC POWDERED

STARCH 12-OZ. PKG. 13¢

WAX-SEAL SELF-SEALING WAXED

PAPER 100-FT. ROLL 31¢

FINE FOR SALADS

WESSON OIL PT. BOT. 32¢

ALL-PURPOSE SHORTENING

SNOWDRIFT 3-LB. TIN 87¢

SUGARIFE DRIED

PEACHES 12-OZ. CELLO 39¢

SOUTHERN MANOR

LIQUID WAX PT. CAN 39¢

New, Pleasant Fragrance

LIFEBUOY 2 BATH SIZE 25¢

Mild Toilet Soap

LUX 3 REG. SIZE 25¢

Mild Floating Soap

SWAN 5 TOILET SIZE 25¢

Hollywood Stars Use

LUX 2 BATH SIZE 23¢

Washday Miracle

SURF LGE. SIZE 29¢

Bourbon de Luxe

Kentucky Blended Bourbon Whiskey

\$2.30 FT.

\$3.65 6-6 QT.

95 PROOF • 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Free Parking For Colonial Customers: 4th & Cotanche Streets—Dickinson Ave.

COLONIAL STORES

PHONE
6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE ... ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK

USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

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

PHONE
6166

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Asks Damages

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A factory worker, blaming his lung cancer on cigarette smoking, has sued four tobacco firms and a grocery store group for \$250,000.

Ira C. Lowe, 39-year-old, in a suit brought in U. S. District Court here named as defendants R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winston-Salem, N. C.; American Tobacco Co., P. Lorillard Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., and Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

EXPENSIVE WARMUP

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It took more than a week of sleuthing by fire department officials to find four boys who were seen entering a sewer manhole, slipped out unnoticed and produced a futile search that cost the city an estimated \$2,000.

"We just went in to get warm," one boy said.

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH

A "Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BRUCE DONNELL SCOTT
vs.
ELLEN DUPREE SCOTT
TO ELLEN DUPREE SCOTT: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed

IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED ACTION,

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Action for absolute divorce.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than April 9, 1954, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 17th day of February, 1954.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
Feb. 18-25 Mar. 4-11
NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UPON THE QUESTION OF EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE BY ANNEXING A CONTIGUOUS TRACT OF LAND ADJACENT TO THE ELMHURST SUBDIVISION

The owners of all the property hereinafter described, the same being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed a Petition requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville to annex said property to the City of Greenville pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes, notice is hereby given that the City Council will, on the 1st day of April, 1954, at 8 o'clock p.m., at the City Hall in Greenville, North Carolina, meet for the purpose of considering the adoption of an ordinance extending the corporate limits of the City of Greenville to include the following land:

Beginning in the center of the old path, the corner between Lloyd Tucker property, and Branch, and running along the center of the path North 75 deg. 30 min. West 800 feet to a corner in the center of said path, a new corner made this day; thence along a new line made this day, the dividing line between Rosalind T. Branch and husband, Wilbur Branch, and the captioned lands, North 14 deg. 05 min. East 1900 feet to an iron stake, a new corner made this day in the City of Greenville Southern line; thence along said line and continuing with the southern line of "Elmhurst Subdivision" South 60 deg. 50 min. East 600 feet to an iron stake, a corner with said "Elmhurst Subdivision" South 17 deg. 16 min. West 732 feet; South 6 deg. 14 min. West 600 feet to the beginning, containing 25.35 acres, excluding that portion of the captioned land which the 50 feet right-of-way of the new highway has taken, as shown on a map prepared by Joe M. Dresbach, R. S.

By order of the City Council.
H. H. DUNCAN
City Clerk
R. B. Lee, City Atty.
Feb. 26 Mar. 4-11-15

HELP WANTED - MALE

MAN WITH CAR TO TAKE OVER route in Greene County. Over 2500 Fuller Brush customers. Average \$4,500 yearly. Phone Greenville 5878. 7 to 9 p.m. Mar. 9-12

WANTED—4 MEN TO WORK ON farm and drive tractors. \$25 per week, house and garden furnished. Or will consider renting responsible party. Apply Home Security Office, 2nd floor, State Bank Bldg. Saturday morning, 8 to 12 o'clock. 11-21

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WAITRESS WANTED—EXPERIENCE preferred. Apply personally at Carolina Grill. 9-31

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person. Olde Towne Inn. 10-31

REAL FRIENDS—THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad today!

SPECIAL NOTICES

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. Feb. 19-12

Daily Reflector

WANT AD

Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	\$ 1.75
3 Insertions	\$ 2.25
6 Insertions	\$ 3.75
One Month	\$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.

1 Week	\$ 6.75
1 Month	\$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication.

ERRORS - OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

WORK WANTED

GOOD CARPENTER AVAILABLE for building, repairing, remodeling, or cabinet work. Most certain to contact him after 7:30 p.m. Dial 3283. 6-61

ELDERLY LADY DESIRES JOB as companion or housekeeper. Full or part time. Call 4854 or write P. O. Box 283, Greenville, N. C. 10-61

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—ROOM WITH PRIVATE or semi-private bath in nice residential area. Permanent resident. Phone television station 6181. Mar. 10-12

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2ND FLOOR APARTMENT, 213 Cotanche St. Phone 3567. 11-31

FOR RENT—4 ROOM COLLEGE View apartment. \$45 per month. Call 5188 or 6123. 11-31

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE newly painted in and out. Insulated, weatherstripped, garbage disposal, kitchen fan, tile bath. 203 N. Sylvan Drive. Phone 5783. 9-31

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 210 E. 12th St., 2 blocks of Carbon Plant. \$30.00. For information dial 4611. R. J. Smith. Feb. 4-12

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

FOR RENT—3 ROOMS WITH bath upstairs furnished apartment. Call 2371 or 3561, Ayden. Feb. 13-12

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-12

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment. Private bath and entrance. Dial 2201, 305 Western Street. 10-31

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment in College View. Beautifully decorated. Call 6317 after 8 p.m. Mar. 10-12

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE and bath. Newly painted. Hot water, house and garden furnished. See J. A. Pollard, 1213 N. Pitt Street, Greenville, N. C. 10-21

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, connecting bath. One block from college. For two college or commercial girls. 401 Jarvis St. Phone 4654. 10-61

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms, private entrance. One block from Proctor Hotel, 200 Washington Street. Phone 5277. 9-31

FOR RENT—APARTMENT IN good condition. Apply at Carolina Grill. 9-31

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE APARTMENT down on first floor. Call 2054 or 2548. Mar. 2-12

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE with bath. About 2 miles of Farmville. See Johnnie Mathews near Lang's Crossroads. 9-61

SELLING YOUR HOME?—A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 MEAT DISPLAY case; 1 adding machine; 1 beverage cooler; 1 meat block; 1 set graduating scales; 1 table top electric hot water heater. These items must be SOLD. Priced for quick sale. They may be seen by appointment. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4478. 11-31

BE QUICK, BE SAFE—WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost & Found" ad to reach the find.

FOR SALE—MULE WEIGHING about 1100 pounds, 9 years old. Price reasonable. See or call J. W. Nelson, 2136, Bethel, N. C. Feb. 19-12

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Feb. 13-12

FOR SALE—NYLON HOSE ALL prices from 50c up. Mayfair Shop, 811 Dickinson Ave. Feb. 16-1 mo.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 11-31

PAINT UP NOW!—ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.98 gallon. Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-12

QUICK RESULTS—WHETHER you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

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.

Classified Display



Phone 6166
Classified Dept.
The Daily Reflector

FOR SALE

SHRUBBERY, ROSE BUSHES, perennial plants, bulbs, including gladioli and pink rubrum, lilies, potted plants, cormuses, cut flowers and funeral designs? Come see or call Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway, phone 6651. Feb. 19-1 mo.

FOR SALE—FIREWOOD, PINE or hardwoods. Stovewood, 4 feet or long lengths, slabs, or edger strips. Bring your truck. Any size load for \$5.00. Beasley Lumber Co. Inc., Bethel Highway, Tarboro, N. C. 6-71

USED TELEVISION SETS FOR sale at bargain prices. Come by and see them at 205 Evans Street. 9-31

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3708
Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, amaleas, camelias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pitiser, Irish junipers, arborvitae, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thrift. Mar. 11-1 mo.

FOR SALE—TWO REGISTERED Hereford bulls ready for service. Also 4 registered Hereford heifers. J. V. Taylor, Bethel. 10-61

FOR SALE—ONE FARM—ALL H. tractor, one field disc, one two-bottom plow. Geo. N. Edwards, Winterville, N. C. Phone 6425. 10-31

FOR SALE—DUROC BOARS Nation's best blood line. W. L. Stocks, Ayden, N. C. 10-71

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—CLEAN 1950 4-DOOR Fleetline Chevrolet. New tires. \$825. Dial 4717, or see 2209 E. 5th Street. 9-61

THE FOLLOWING REPOSSESSIONS may be purchased for unpaid balance—1952 Ford, \$895; 1951 Ford, \$725; 1949 Mercury, \$585. Easy terms if desired. Dixie Auto Finance Corp., 420 Cotanche St. 10-31

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT A sacrifice—Cottage at Hickory Point. Fully furnished, electric lights. Also boat included. Call R. D. Whitehurst, 6469. 10-31

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 \$15,500 with approximately \$1800 down payment and \$67.00 per month. Inspect these homes; buy now. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency. Dial 2461. 314 Evans St. 5-121

2 bedroom house near Third Street School; \$2200 down payment, balance \$38.00 per month; very good buy. 6 room house, Hillside, with garage, \$9500; small down payment. 6 room frame house, good location, \$8800. 6 room frame house, College View, \$11,000. Seen by appointment.

E. M. GIBBS

Insurance & Real Estate Agency
705 Willow Street
Phone 4985 9-31

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3000. Dec. 14-12

Classified Display

1949 MERCURY forder sedan—A beautiful Sheridan blue with gleaming white sidewall tires. Equipped with custom radio and heater. Guaranteed in writing at Flanagan's. \$688.00. 11-21

WANTED

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

BUICK - 1949

Roadmaster forder with Dynaflow. Black with white-wall tires, radio and heater, turn indicators. \$625.00 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 11-21

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minnall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. 11-31

CLIFF SAYS—

Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate. Ask to see our style guide. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open All Day Saturdays

AUTO LOANS

Loans on Your Automobile Arranged Promptly to Meet Your Needs. Nothing Could Be Simpler Than Borrowing Money From Us.

DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP.

420 Cotanche Street

EXPERT SERVICES

IS YOUR TELEVISION OR RADIO ailing these days?—If so call us and let our technicians fix it for you. TV and Radio Clinic. Phone 4144. Feb. 23-1 mo.

GAS? OIL? LUBE JOB? BATTERY recharge? Brake test—Make one stop here for complete service by experts whose one aim is to keep your car at peak performance. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 9-61

ART SCHOOL—DRIVE IN ANY day. We'll show you the art of Pure-Sure lubrication. It's beautiful the way we do it. Rick's Service Center, 5th & Evans Sts. 9-61

REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL real estate or need insurance of any kind see or call J. A. Watson at Hooker & Buchanan's office. Dial 6186. Mar. 2-1 mo.

BEST HOME BUYS IN TOWN COLLEGE VIEW At 102 Rotary Ave. in the heart of College View this is a seven room frame home which has a garage and plenty of full grown shade trees on the lot. A lovely place to own. A bargain to buy at only \$11,750.00

\$1250.00 Down to Qualified G.I. MOYEWOOD Two year old brick home on lovely lot near new hospital. Has all modern construction and conveniences plus paving and all city utilities County taxes. \$12,750.00

407 WEST FOURTH An older home completely refinished inside and out, this home has a 37 living room, a 37 master bedroom, two other bedrooms, a dining room, breakfast room, extra large modern kitchen, bath and a half, and automatic oil heat. \$11,750.00

COLONIAL HEIGHTS Lovely three bedroom two year old frame with oil heat in truly first class condition. \$9,500.00

Liberal financing terms are available on all these homes. They are all priced below replacement costs.

JACK WALLACE, REALTOR Exclusive Agent 6113 Phones 4407 10-61

Classified Display

1947 STUDEBAKER or pickup—Reduced to \$128.00. Ready for light duty around the farm or business. At Flanagan's. 11-21

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Planned CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Procter Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 698

Spring Tune-Up

Clean plugs and set gap. Check points and set gap. Adjust carburetor. Tighten all hose connections. Check timing. Tighten all electric connections. Check all lights. Check brakes and fluid. \$3.50

Also special prices on body work, painting, new U. S. tires and recapping. This offer good through April 1.

Scott Motor Sales Greenville, N. C. 9-101

Special Shipment of New Factory Built Ford Motors for 1942-48. Fords, 100 horsepower. Regular Ford list price \$300. Our price for a limited time only—\$249.95

Flanagan Buggy Co. Phone 3723 Ask For Fred Forbes (Tue-Thur-Sat.)

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Strength in the railroads today pulled the stock market up to around the best average level of the past 24 years. The advance was small and selective, and there were many minus signs scattered throughout the list. A slow start produced mixed prices, and this continued until the second hour when the railroads began to show some life. By early afternoon, the market on average was around its best.

Ahead with the railroads were the utilities and steels. The remainder of the market was narrowly mixed, with no selling pressure apparent anywhere.

American Telephone, which sold without its \$2.25 dividend yesterday, gained a point yesterday and another point today. Among other higher stocks were New York Central, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Southern California Edison, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Studebaker, Texas Co., Douglas Aircraft, Pepsi-Cola, and York Corp.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 6,500; fairly active and uneven; strong to 25 higher on butchers; most advance on weights under 240 lb; sows steady to mostly 25 higher; most choice 180-240 lb butchers 25.50-25.85; choice No. 1 and No. 2 25.65; and above two loads choice No. 1 and No. 2 25.80 lb at 25.90 and a 41 head lot choice No. 1 207 lb at 26.10; most 250-310 lb 25.00-25.50; choice No. 1 and No. 2 250-360 lb 25.50-25.60; a few loads and lots 310-360 lb 24.25-25.00; larger lots 360-600 lb 25.15-25.25; a few choice around 350 lb 25.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 3,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers about steady; steers grading average good and below slow; commercial cows steady; other cows steady to fully 25 lower; bulls and vealers about steady; a load of higher choice 1,175 lb steers 25.00; a few head prime steers sold up to 28.50; good and choice steers and yearlings 18.00-24.50; commercial to heavy good steers 18.00-19.00; a few high choice heavy heifers 24.00; good and choice heifers 18.50-22.50; utility to low good grades 14.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; canners and cutters 10.00-11.75; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-18.50; a few good heavy fat bulls 12.50; commercial to choice vealers 16.00-20.00; cull and utility 8.00-15.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher today. Tops at 24.75 at Scotland Neck and Weldon; 24.50 at Hillsboro, Ellerbe, Micro, Freeman, Siler City, Whiteville, Jacksonville, Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Wilson, Burgaw, New Hope, Clarkston, Wilmington, Mount Olive, Dunn, Fair Bluff, Bailey, Goldsboro, Kenly, Beulaville, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Clinton, Rich Square and Woodland.

AUTOS COLLIDE
Cars driven by Elwood E. Stokes of 906-A West Third Street and Frank S. Copeland, Greenville Route 1, collided at the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets yesterday. Damage to Stokes' car amounted to \$180 and to Copeland's, \$130. Stokes was charged with crashing a red light.

COLONY
TODAY & FRIDAY
A CARGO OF WOMEN!
A PERILOUS JOURNEY
— VERA RALSTON
— DAVID O'NEAL — SCOTT BRADY

3 Big Days
Starts SUNDAY
IT'S TOPS IN EXCITEMENT AND THRILLS!

STATE

Stops you... shocks you... holds you like a gold-digging woman!



"ESCORT GIRLS"
MONA

Sweetheart of the Rogues' Gallery—the cops were always raiding her!

VICKI
The police had her number... and so did every good time guy in town!

ROBINSON
GODDARD
Vice Squad
IT'S BIG AND BRAND NEW
First Greenville Showing
PITT PRICES THIS ATTRACTION

Bell Arthur And Belvoir Ahead Of Past Campaigns

Final returns for members and funds for this year's Red Cross drive in Bell Arthur and Belvoir are substantially better than last year, according to reports received today.

R. D. Rouse Jr., Pitt co-chairman for this year's drive, said that both communities were much better than last year. Joe Lupton is local chairman for Bell Arthur and Phil Taylor is chairman at Belvoir.

Rouse also reports that preliminary reports obtained from other districts of the county have been very encouraging. He said, "In order for the county to meet its quota everyone will have to do his part."

He stressed the need of funds for the Red Cross to continue to meet its requirements for the blood program and its many other programs.

Other local chairmen: Grifton, Mrs. Lawrence Posey; Chicod, Mrs. William H. Mills; Winterville, Mrs. H. D. Weaver; Ayden, Norman Dail; Grimesland, Lloyd Whichard; Bethel, Julian Smith; Stokes, Beverly Congleton; Fountain, Philip Cory; Falkland, Mrs. David Morrill; and Farmville, Dr. Sylvester Aycock.

Quiz Show Has Gone Into Court

NEW YORK (AP)—The producer of "Strike It Rich," a radio and TV quiz show, has taken to court his fight against a city demand that the show be licensed as a fund-raising organization.

A complaint and summons, returnable in state supreme court today, have been served on City Welfare Commissioner Henry L. McCarthy, producer Walt Framer announced yesterday.

McCarthy has demanded that the show get a welfare department license because it raises funds for contestants, who are given a chance to tell about their troubles or those of someone they want to help.

McCarthy complained that many contest hopefuls have been attracted to New York and, when unsuccessful, have become burdens on the welfare department.

Fighting against the licensing requirement, Framer declared: "This continued harassment by the commission is unwarranted and without legal basis."

Pontiff Again To Miss Event
VATICAN CITY (AP)—High prelates of the Roman Catholic Church prepared for services tomorrow in the famed Sistine Chapel honoring the 15th anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XII.

For the second straight year, illness will keep the pontiff away from the ceremonies. A solemn pontifical mass will be conducted in the chapel. Similar services marking the anniversary will be held in Catholic churches throughout the world.

The Pope was still confined to his quarters as he continued a slow recovery from a gastric disorder. Last year at this time the pontiff was convalescing from a bronchial ailment.

Test Air Guard By Ships At Sea
ROSLYN, N.Y. (AP)—Details of the first organized effort to use aircraft spotters the hundreds of large and small vessels sailing off the Atlantic coast were announced today.

The Air Force, with cooperation from the Coast Guard, has successfully completed a 60-day test of a plan linking selected Atlantic coastal vessels by radio-telephone with the ground observer corps.

The test was announced by Brig. Gen. James W. McCauley, commander of the 26th Air Division, which has headquarters in this Long Island community.

Asserts Victory Plan Is Working
SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner for Southeast Asia, said today that Gen. Henri Navarre's plan for winning the Indochina war "is being successfully accomplished."

He added that "later this year the victories should begin."

Britain's top official in this corner of Asia has completed a month of on-the-spot conversations with French and Indochinese leaders.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
I'm runnin' this town... and I'm runnin' killers out...!

Charles STARRETT
The Swampy Team

—Plus—
Exciting Chapter
"BLACK HAWK"
No. 2
Comedy and Cartoon

STATE

Ends Tonight
"The Joe Louis Story"
Regular Prices
Adults 38c, Children 9c

South-11 Drive-In
• TONITE & FRI •
TECHNICOLOR STORY OF
"THUNDER"
FURY!

GUN BELT
An All Live-Action Picture
TECHNICOLOR
Little Rascals Comedy
Plus—Color Cartoon

VFW Registers Its Team



Warren Carroll (above) receives a check for \$200 from Elvy Forrest, commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post as the registration fee for the team which the post is going to sponsor in Little League activities during the coming season. Carroll said that seven teams are now sponsored and noted that one more is needed to round out two leagues. He said that any civic club or business could sponsor the final team. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Nearly \$30,000 Turned Over To City Treasurer In Month

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Staff Writer
City Clerk H. H. Duncan's report for the month of February shows \$29,851.62 turned over to the city treasurer.

Of this amount \$24,275.25 was collected from taxes, building permits, and the Greenville Utilities Commission.

Under the city debt service \$1,139.83 was collected during February and \$239 was collected for school debt service.

School maintenance taxes collected in February amounted to \$75.62. The disbursements totaled \$160,035.49, leaving a balance of the end of the month of \$273,462.98.

Collections and interest on paving contract No. 8 amounted to \$905.52 for the month of February. Collections for contract No. 7, for \$5 and collections on Contract No. 54-1 amounted to \$1,861.40.

Receipts and Disbursements
In the General Fund on February 1 amounted to \$166,354.14. There were \$24,275.25 received in February and \$35,895.41 spent in February, leaving a balance of \$154,733.98.

Cemetery regular sales in February increased that balance from \$8,965.12 to \$9,775.12.

Cemetery savings had a balance

February 1 of \$4,076.34. Their balance at the end of the month was \$4,616.34.

The city debt service shows receipts of \$1,139.83 and disbursements of \$16,275, giving a balance of \$14,743.42. School debt service showed only receipts, leaving a balance of \$11,338.98 at the end of the month.

School maintenance shows receipts amounting to \$75.62 and disbursements amounting to \$67.30, leaving a balance there of \$75.62.

Greenville Utilities Commission shows a balance February 1 of \$247,775.18. Receipts amounted to \$185,723.29. The disbursements totaled \$160,035.49, leaving a balance of the end of the month of \$273,462.98.

Outstanding Taxes
Outstanding taxes for 1940 as of February 1 amounted to \$1,063.03. There were none collected during the month.

1941 taxes outstanding amounted to \$1,100.78. None were collected. 1942 showed \$815.01 outstanding. None were collected.

1943 has \$682.90 outstanding. None were collected.

The 1944 figure for outstanding taxes February 1 was \$659.03. One dollar was collected leaving a balance there of \$658.03.

There was \$1 collected for 1945 taxes, leaving an outstanding bal-

ance there of \$673.85.

The 1946 figure shows \$777.17 outstanding on February 1. One dollar was collected leaving a balance there of \$776.17.

1947 outstanding taxes amount to \$1,318.43 after one dollar was collected during February.

Figures for 1948 shows that only \$1 was collected, leaving a balance there of \$2,798.71.

The 1949 figures shows that \$31.32 was collected, leaving a balance there of \$4,400.84.

1950 had a balance at the first of the month of \$5,793.64; \$7.80 was collected, leaving a balance of \$5,785.84.

A total of \$22.98 was collected for 1951 taxes, leaving a balance of \$7,183.57 outstanding.

1952 figures shows that \$402.53 was collected during February, leaving a balance outstanding of \$9,186.32.

The estimated levy for 1953 was for \$289,113.14. The amount collected through February amounts to \$248,177.94, leaving a balance due of \$40,935.20.

The total outstanding taxes as of March 1 amounts to \$7,278.48, according to Duncan's report.

The total outstanding paving contracts amount to \$13,087.49. Outstanding bonds at the end of the month amounts to \$2,811,000.

Seven In Family Trapped, Killed In Flaming Home
PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP)—Fire roared through a two-story frame home at nearby Hubbard early today and killed seven of the 12 members of a South Bend factory worker's family.

All but one of those killed were sleeping on the second floor, and all who escaped were on the ground floor.

Mrs. Beasie Carmen Kovacs, 48, who was sleeping on the first floor, ran outside when the flames awakened her and then ran back inside to help those trapped on the second floor. She died in the flames with them.

The others who were killed were her three sons, Donald M., 23; Carl K., 19; Frank V. Jr., 18; Donald's wife, Elizabeth, 26, and her two children by a former marriage, Michael Quackenbush, 2, and Jeanette Quackenbush.

Wild Geese Turn Back To South
HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Washington County residents reported today a flock of wild geese heading north ran into a snowstorm over central Maryland, turned around and headed back south again.

The unexpected storm dumped from 1 to 3 inches of snow over Maryland. It started early today.

Nominated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles Sparks Thomas of Los Angeles, now an assistant secretary of defense, was nominated by President Eisenhower today to be secretary of the Navy.

Thomas would succeed Robert B. Anderson of Texas, who has been nominated to be deputy secretary of defense in place of Roger Kyes who is leaving the Pentagon May 1 to return to private business.

No successor to Thomas in his present job has yet been chosen. He is the assistant secretary of defense for supply and logistics.

Thomas, 56, is a native of former President Truman's home town of Independence, Mo., but has been a resident of California since 1911.

He served in naval aviation in the first World War, then went into an investment house in Los Angeles and later became president of a chain of west coast retail clothing stores.

Judge Hamilton Drops From Race

Judge Luther Hamilton of Morehead City announced today he is withdrawing from the race for re-election to the fifth judicial district in order that his son might seek the post of district solicitor.

In a written statement to The Reflector Judge Hamilton said: "If I were not in the contest for Judge, my son, Luther Hamilton, Jr., would be happy to run for solicitor. With that office having been held by a Pitt County incumbent for the past 28 years, it would seem that the district should be willing to recognize some other county for a season."

"I am glad, therefore, to withdraw from the judicial contest in order that the young man might have an opportunity at the solicitorship."

Three candidates from Pitt County have already announced as candidates for the post of solicitor of the fifth judicial district. Horton Rountree and R. D. Rouse Jr., both of Farmville, have announced for the post as well as J. W. H. Roberts of Greenville. Cecil W. Beaman of Snow Hill has also filed for solicitor of the fifth judicial district.

Solicitor W. J. Bundy of Greenville announced several weeks ago his candidacy for the post of resident judge of the fifth judicial district, and therefore will not seek re-election to the post of solicitor. The fifth judicial district is composed of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Pamlico, Craven and Carteret.

Colored News

Mrs. Bettie Vines, 614 Ford St., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital on Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock as a result of burns received in a fire at her home Tuesday night. She was born in Greene County and came to Greenville several years ago. She was a member of Bell's Chapel Holy Church and a member of the Usher Board; she served as president.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Bell's Chapel Holy Church with Rev. W. Y. Leary officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Jack Vines; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Bennett of Greenville and Mrs. Lucille Vines of Pactivus; three grandchildren; one sister of Greenville; two brothers, Mr. Willie Moye of Greenville, Mr. Charlie Moye of Newport News, Va.

The body will remain at Phillips Bros. Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral Saturday.

The Usher Board meeting of Sycamore Chapel Church will meet on Sunday at the home of Mr. Clarence Ward, 902 Imperial St., at 4 p.m.

The Celebrity Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Joyner, 1616 S. Greene St., tonight at 8 o'clock.

All members of Antlered Guard of Golden Rod Temple No. 368 are asked to meet at Elks Home Friday at 8 p.m.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Jessie Barrett wish to thank their many friends, both white and colored, for their lovely floral designs and the use of cars in every way and their expressions of sympathy.
The Barrett Family

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT-FRIDAY

"SHANE"

Alan Ladd—Jean Arthur
Van Heflin
Color by Technicolor

The Story Of A Love That Made Wonderful Music!



Universal International presents

JAMES STEWART

JUNE ALLYSON

The **GLENN MILLER**

STORY

Technicolor

HEAR THESE MEMORABLE GLENN MILLER HITS:
STRING OF PEARLS • LITTLE BROWN JUG • IN THE MOOD!
TUXEDO JUNCTION • CHATTANOOGA CHOO-CHOO
PENNSYLVANIA 6-5000 • MOONLIGHT SERENADE

Starts TUESDAY

PITT

This Attraction
Mat. 55c Nite 85c
Children 25c