

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6100-8 a.m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Cpl. Jimmie C. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hawkins, who has been stationed at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Cal., has received his discharge from the Army and returned to his home in Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tige Gardner left today for Fort Pierce, Fla. to spend two weeks.

Breakfast Club Meets

The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club held its regular meeting Saturday morning, March 13, at the Old Towne Inn. One of the sponsors, Mr. Bob Greene, was present. The president made an announcement about the Newcomers Party to be held Friday night at the West Greenville School. The club is to help with the refreshments. Also, an announcement was made about the Dixie Council Convention to be held in Charlotte April 4, 5 and 6, and all members were urged to try to attend. This annual convention covers eight states and meets jointly with the National Retail Credit Association. After all business was attended to, Miss Elizabeth Deal taught a lesson on "Handling Credit Accounts in Small Hospitals," which is a part of the regular Educational Course.

Ladies Day at Country Club

Friday, March 16, is the day—the day that launches the spring ladies day series at the country club. All club members are urged to attend and make this a gala opening. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, and this Friday has been planned by Mrs. Dale Gidley. Please call the club, 9874, for reservations. Reservations must be made on Thursday, March 16th, if you wish to get their clubs out, their shoes polished and be ready to tee off at 10:00 Friday morning. Golfers wishing to have lunch must also call the club for reservations not later than Thursday. There will be no list to sign in the caddy shop Friday morning. Reservations must be made through the club chefs.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jenkins Sr. of Robersonville announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Myrtle Manning, to Thomas Kendrick Eritchard, son of Mrs. G. L. Eritchard of Elizabeth City and the late Mr. Eritchard. A June wedding is planned.

Minstrel Show at Red Oak
For a full evening of good singing, good dancing, good music and good jokes come to see the Eastern Pines Jubilee Minstrel at the Red Oak Club House Thursday night, March 18, at 8 o'clock. Adults 50c admission and all school children 25c. All proceeds to go to your chosen organization connected with the Red Oak Church and community.

Church Mission Study

The second session of the Church Mission Study of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held this evening at 7:00 in the Lydia Wooten Class Room. The pastor, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., is conducting the study on the book "Heritage and Destiny," by Gerald Kennedy. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

To Sponsor Chicken Supper

The Adult Class of Elm Grove Sunday School is sponsoring a chicken supper on Saturday, March 20, at the Ayden community building from 6 to 8 o'clock. Plates 50c and \$1.00.

Monthly Church Conference

The members of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church are urged to be present on Thursday night at 7:30 for their regular monthly church conference.

Card of Appreciation

The family of Emily Smith wish to express their appreciation for kindness and sympathy shown them during her illness and death.

Water Gun Can Penetrate Flesh

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Scientists have created a water pistol capable of shooting a tiny stream of liquid with such speed that it can penetrate four inches of flesh. The University of California at Los Angeles disclosed yesterday that the device may someday be used to shoot medicine into internal organs and tumors. Liquid is propelled from a steel chamber through a .005-inch nozzle by an explosive which is detonated by a small heating element. Contrary to the vast majority of war-time trends, U.S. farmers came out of World War II with a smaller debt than when the war started.

New Members Are Initiated Into Order Of Eastern Star

The regular meeting of Greenville Chapter No. 149 O.E.S. held Tuesday, March 16, brought to a close a most successful year, under the capable leadership of Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, W.M., and Mr. Alfred Kennedy, W.P.

The chapter room was decorated with baskets filled with beautiful spring flowers in the emblematic colors. The meeting opened in ritualistic order. Prior to the yearly reports a beautiful and impressive initiation was held. Mesdames Maude Surrrell, Lillie McLawhorn, Margaret James, Clara Briley and Mr. Austin Briley were initiated into the order. Mrs. Jennie Joyner Kilpatrick was admitted to membership by affiliation.

The routine business was dispensed with. Mrs. Blanche Smith, chairman of the Eastern Star Committee of entertainment for the Ladies of the Nobles of Sudan Temple ceremony to be held in May reported that plans were in progress and a more detailed report would be made soon.

Mrs. Kennedy, W.M., then gave her yearly report. She reported the chapter had made the quality points to become a Gold Star Chapter. The chapter has made generous contributions to ten different projects this year. Seventeen new members have been initiated into the order, five have been admitted to membership by affiliation. The Worthy Patron thanked the officers and members for their cooperation in helping to make the year a success.

All the committees gave special and outstanding yearly reports. The Worthy Matron then graciously thanked her officers for their work and cooperation. She expressed appreciation to all the members for their many acts of kindness they have shown the chapter this year.

The members assembled around the altar and were led in prayer by Mrs. Queenie Clark.

A public installation of officers will be held in the Masonic Temple March 18 at 8 o'clock. The officers to be installed are: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Blanche Jackson; Worthy Patron, Mr. John Carrington; Associate Matron, Mrs. Blanche Smith; Secretary, Mr. George W. Smith; Treasurer, Mr. Guy Forrest; Conductress, Mrs. Sadie Carrington; Organist, Mrs. Estelle Tucker; Adah, Mrs. Julia Harris; Ruth, Mrs. Ruby Lum; Esther, Mrs. Eula Mae Cannon; Martha, Miss Frances Wahl; Electa, Mrs. Annette David; Wardens, Mrs. Lee Spurgeon; Sentinel, Mr. Elbert Bennette; Pages, Mesdames Florence Scott, Doris Poliard, Ann Satterthwaite, Mary Ross, Mrs. Maude Baynor Foy. P.G.M. of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina, will be installing officer. Other installing officers will be selected from the different chapters of the state. Some will be from Greenville Chapter.

A gift of two silver pie and cake servers was presented by Mrs. Ed Rawl to the Chapter from the Past Matrons and Patrons. She commended the Worthy Matron and Patron for their splendid work and for the growth of the chapter under their leadership.

Social Calendar

- WEDNESDAY**
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Chapter 149 O.E.S. installation practice in Masonic Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Women's Club meets at the club house.
- THURSDAY**
8:00 p.m.—Public installation of officers of Greenville Chapter 149 O.E.S. in Masonic Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p.m.—The Fidelis Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church parlor.
8:00 p.m.—Miss Mary Eakes will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.
- FRIDAY**
3:30 p.m.—The Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club.
12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For reservations dial 9874.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

New Arrivals

- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parker of Fayetteville announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Geunyn, on Tuesday, March 2, at Highsmith Hospital.
- Mrs. Parker is the former Miss Sallie Geunyn Meadow of Robersonville.
- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Atkins of Winston-Salem announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ione, on Thursday, March 11, in the North Carolina Baptist Hospital.
- Mrs. Atkins is the former Vernida Roberson of Robersonville.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Taylor of Raleigh announce the birth of a son, Richard Elliott, on Friday, March 12, in Rex Hospital.
- Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Marjorie Privott of Edenton. Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor of Robersonville.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson announce the birth of a daughter, Marsha Taylor, on Friday, March 12, at the home near Robersonville. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Taylor Martin of Stokes.
- Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wm. Brown, Rte. 3, announce the birth of a daughter, March 16, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Westbrook, 10 Park Ave., Ayden, announce the birth of a son, Charles Luther Jr., March 15 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John B. Spilman, 210 Lewis St., announce the birth of a son, John Barham Jr., March 15 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Elliott T. Carawon, Rte. 2, Winterville, announce the birth of a daughter, Leola Debra, March 16 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brown Jr. announce the birth of a daughter March 16 in Bethel Clinic.

MEET A MAN with Security



Arthur E. Banta
REPRESENTING
HOME SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
IN GREENVILLE



STARS OF TWO ERAS—Ava Gardner, left, chats with Bessie Love, heroine of silent films, in Rome, Italy, where they are appearing in a new movie, Miss Love's first in 20 years.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 17, 1904

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Planagan and little daughter spent Sunday in Weldon.
Mr. W. R. Jones spent Saturday in Goldsboro.
Miss Willie Skinner, who is attending school in Raleigh, spent the weekend with her parents.
Miss Emily Moye was home from Winston-Salem for the weekend.
The little friends of Nannie Johnston Rowlett, who has been ill for several weeks suffering from tonsillitis and bronchitis, will be glad to learn that her condition is improving.
Paying an income tax is seldom or never a joyous matter, but this year it has been unusually depressing. As if it were not enough to have to pay it at all, the government has been so tactless as to dangle a 25 per cent reduction before the taxpayer's eyes, only to withdraw it suddenly at the last moment.

Funeral on Thursday For Fred J. Lynch

Fred J. Lynch, 40, died suddenly from a heart attack at 2:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon while enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Funeral services will be conducted in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Thursday morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Charles J. Gable and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.
Mr. Lynch was born and reared in Tampa, Florida, and had been living in Greenville for the past three years. He was employed as sales manager for a local automobile agency.
Surviving are his wife, the former Virginia Jones of Greenville; a son by a former marriage, Wayne Lynch of Tampa; a sister, Mrs. Theibert Gooding of Tampa; and three brothers, William Lynch of Sarasota, Florida, and Robert and John Lynch of New York City.

Court Rules On Sidewalk Wreck

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The court has ruled in a bicycle-tricycle collision that resulted in 8-year-old Jack Chase sustaining a leg fracture.
Superior Judge Thurmond Clark yesterday returned a \$1,323.98 judgment against 11-year-old Bobby Ritter had no business riding his bicycle on the sidewalk, where the Chase boy was on his tricycle.

BLOUNT-HARVEY
Leave your problems in the fitting room



Narrow-Minded Narroline . . .
YOU: Where did my hips go? Even my middle is smaller!
Corsetiers: You have no figure problem in Narroline. Gosard's special hip panels hold you firmly, but beautifully all the way round—and your waist loses inches in a wink!

YOU: Imagine a giraffe doing all that and feeling so easy with every move I make!

Elastic net and soft elastic 3" collar. Embroidered front trim. Vertical stretch back.
White: 14" length 12.50 16" length 12.50

The FLAIR bra is Gosard's popular all-satin-elastic design 3.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

AAUW Panel On Modern Art Features Slides Of Paintings

A panel on modern art at the AAUW meeting Monday night featured slides of some favorite paintings of the three speakers—Dr. Paul Running and John Gordon of the ECG art department, and Mrs. Donald Murray—and provided informal discussion of the art and the artists included.

The program followed a social period at which the hostesses were Mrs. James Poindexter, Miss Velma Lowe, Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins and Miss Hazel Clark; and a business meeting presided over by Mrs. D. S. Spain Jr., president of the branch.

As chairman of a nominating committee, Mrs. Luther Herring reported the following slate for officers to be filled this year: Dr. Elizabeth Utterback to continue as vice president, Miss Christine Johnston to continue as secretary, and Mrs. Edgar Hirschberg to succeed Miss Torah Larsen as treasurer.

For the panel, Dr. Utterback, program chairman, presented Mrs. Donald Murray, a member of the AAUW and the panel, to discuss her selection of slides and introduce the other panel members. Each of the three speakers presented and explained the slides he had chosen, and commented informally on those selected by the others.

Slides of a number of very modern paintings were shown first, and distinctive qualities of the art were pointed out—the "stained-glass-window" effect of Roualt, with its velvet coloring and deep religious feeling; seascapes of Albert Ryder, illustrating his effort to express "the almost frightening beauty of the universe"; the modern German expressionism of Kokoschka; and the impressionistic work of the American painter John Marin.

Then a slide of Grunewald's "Crucifixion" went back to the 1600's to pick up expressionism of that age, with its emphasis on realism and on the artist's composing as he painted. Other slides commented on were a Rembrandt, pointing up the contrast of light and dark, some airy Botticelli, and the work of Picasso and his disciple Georges Braque in cubism and abstraction.

Police Cars Still Have Old Plates

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The deadline for 1934 auto license plates in New Mexico passed two weeks ago and state police have promised a crackdown on delinquent drivers. Albuquerqueans are wondering what's going to happen to the city police force, which still has 1933 plates on its cars.
City officials explain the delay is because they formerly rented the cars and are awaiting transfer of title to the city before buying new plates.

Guests From N. Y. Entertained At Tea

Mrs. Vance Perkins entertained at tea on Saturday honoring her sister, Mrs. Morgan P. Gibson, and Mrs. Tom Powers of New York.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Burwell Temple of Kinston and Mrs. J. L. Winston. Mrs. Perkins introduced the guests to the honorees.

The Perkins home on East Fifth Street was decorated with floral arrangements of jonquills and narcissi. A green and yellow motif was carried throughout the rooms. Assisting the hostess in the home were Mrs. Sam Anderson and Mrs. Max Cutchins, both of Whitaker.

The dining room table was covered with a Chinese cut work cloth over green. The table was adorned with jonquills and narcissi, surrounded by yellow candles. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore poured the punch and Mrs. Lynwood Worthington served 175 sandwiches. Others assisting in the serving were Misses Joy Perkins, Jane Perkins, Elizabeth White and Lillian Moye.

Many friends and acquaintances of the honored guests called during the afternoon and said their good-byes to Mrs. Bill Taft and Mrs. W. J. Stell.

Claim Shakedown Within Schools

BALTIMORE (AP)—Police reported last night that a shakedown racket, whereby older youths threaten smaller boys with violence unless a certain sum of money is paid, is in operation at several Baltimore schools.

New students have been forced to pay "initiation fees," police said. In other cases, pupils have been forced to hand over their lunch money.

Driver Charged Following Wreck

Police charged Leroy Tatum, Negro of Route 4 Greenville, with careless and reckless driving after his car was involved in an accident on North Greene Street yesterday. Damage to Tatum's car amounted to \$150 as a result of the accident.

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

BRODY'S . . . Proudly Announce Its 18th Anniversary, Beginning Thursday, March 18th, at 9 A.M.


You are cordially invited to register daily for our many bonus gifts. Drawing will be Saturday, March 27th.

No purchase necessary. You don't have to be present to win.

Included in Gifts Are . . .

- Rhythm Step Shoes
- Debs Shoes
- Shenanigan Shoes
- Troyling Shops
- Life Stride Shoes
- Pretty Boy
- Rogers Gown
- Bonnie Doon Socks
- Reich Dress
- Box Cameo Hose
- Darnelle Gloves
- Van Raalte Gloves
- Gray Belt
- Rose Marie Reid Swim Suit
- Town & Country Shoes
- Ship 'n Shore Blouse
- Frankfort Umbrella
- Blairmore Orion Sweater
- Alice Stuart Blouse
- Betty Barclay Dress
- Lifesaver Suit
- Box No-Mend Hose
- Bracelet by Uro
- Shorts and Shirts by Wolfson
- Scotch Nap Sweater
- Linen Skirt by Sporteens

Share In The Many Anniversary Values



BLOUNT-HARVEY'S NEWEST SPRING

Woolens

Sew these smart woolens. Make your own smart suit or coat. Also new fabrics for skirts.

Including All Wool Fabrics Wool and Nylon Blends Wool and Orlon Blends



WOOL COATINGS

WOOL SUITINGS

New Spring Patterns

- Butterick
- McCall's
- Simplicity

Talon Fasteners, Buttons, Trimmings, Etc.

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Belk-Tyler's

Beginning Thursday At 9 O'Clock Sharp

Belk-Tyler's

EASTERN CAROLINA'S MOST COMPLETE HOUSEWARE FLOOR!

COME EARLY AND SHARE IN THE HUNDREDS OF VALUES

Belk's Home of Better Values

Belk's Home of Better Values

**SPECIAL
Clothes
PINS**

Wood clothes pins at a very special price. Get your supply early Thursday.

1 DOZEN

7c



March Sale **HOUSEWARES**

HUNDREDS OF GIGANTIC BARGAINS FOR THE HOME. LET NOTHING KEEP YOU FROM SHARING IN THESE VALUES! PLAN TO BE DOWN EARLY THURSDAY A.M.!

FREE!

Bring this coupon in and you will be given absolutely free one large bath size cake of Woodbury soap. On the third floor.

FREE!

Special Sale Ratan Chairs

Big Savings On

TUB CHAIRS

Not exactly as illustrated, but a genuine Ratan Tub Peel Chair. Get your needs early at this very special price.



\$6.00 Value

\$4.99

**Metal
Roll-A-Way
TABLES**

All metal roll-a-way tables, constructed for long use. Red and white combination.

Value \$6.00

\$3.88

**Sun Valley
Krinkle
SPREADS**

Full double bed size krinkle spreads. Less ironing and easy to wash. Assorted colors.

\$5.00 Value

\$3.77

**Folding
Lawn
TABLES**

Strong all metal lawn tables that fold up when not in use. Buy early and save.

\$3.00 Value

\$1.99

**Rayon
Poplin
DRAPES**

A fine rayon poplin drape in a host of solid colors. Full 42 by 90. See these early.

\$4.00 Value

\$2.99

One Special Group

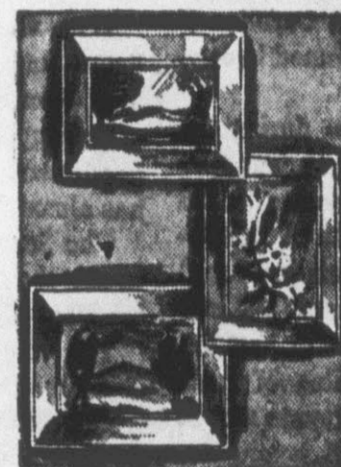
Lovely

PICTURES

Choose from a host of pictures in many sizes. Assorted frames. Many large values included.

Values to \$4.00

97c



NEW GOLD FRAME PICTURES

Large 26 1/2 by 32 1/2 gold frame pictures. Choose from scenes, fruits, interiors and florals.

\$7.00 Value

\$4.99

FLOWER BOXES \$1

SALAD BOWLS 4 for \$1

MEDICINE CABINETS \$1.77

**Plastic Kitchen
CUSHIONS**

Thick plastic cover kitchen cushion with wide ruffle. Assorted colors. Special.

2 for \$1.

**Aluminum
TUMBLERS**

Aluminum tumblers that keep your drinks cool or hot. Assorted colors. Specially priced.

3 for \$1.

**4 Piece
SNAK-STAK**

Four crystal dishes in a stack convenient to store away lovely to separate and use.

Value \$4.00

\$1.99

**One Table
NOVELTIES**

You will find included figurines, ash trays and many other desired novelties. Special.

Values to \$2.00

88c

Big Curtain Values

Permanent Finish

Organdy

CURTAINS

Lovely permanent finish organdy curtains in white and pastel shades. Generous ruffles. Special.



2 for \$3.

**Long-Lasting Nylon
TAILORED CURTAINS**

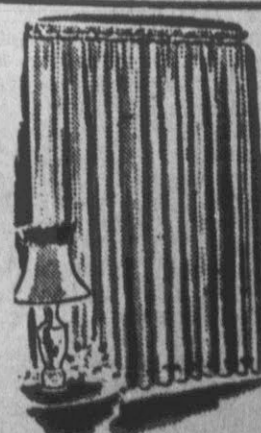
Long lasting and lovely nylon tailored curtains. Full 81 by 90 size in white only. Special.

\$3.77

**Chromespun
Marquisette
CURTAINS**

A host of pastel shades and white Chromespun curtains. Full 120 inches wide by 90 inches long. Special.

\$3.88



**8 Piece
Tumbler
SETS**

Eight tumblers in a set that will be very useful in the home. Specially priced.

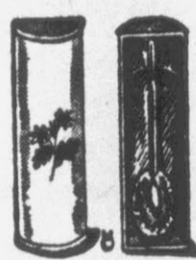
88c

**SPECIAL
Lovely
CRETONNE**

A large table of lovely cretonne in a host of colors and patterns. Specially priced.

3 yds \$1.

**Hide-A-
BRUSH**



Metal hide-a-way with a very fine stiff brush. Assorted colors. Special.

\$1.00

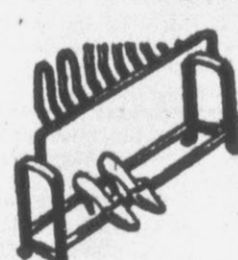
**Rubber Tire
FOOTMATS**



Keep your home cleaner, have one of these door mats handy. A special price for Thursday.

\$1.00

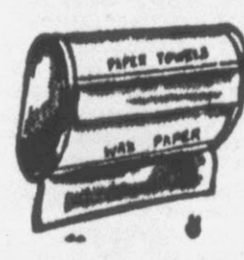
**Metal
Shoe RACKS**



All metal shoe racks that hold six pairs with ease. Specially priced.

\$1.00

**Two-In-One
DISPENSER**



Paper towel and wax paper dispenser. All metal for long use. Specially priced.

\$1.00

**Wrought Iron
TV STAND**



Exactly as shown above with floral decal tray. Just the thing for your home.

\$1.00

Special Dinnerware Value

**Country Kitchen
DISHES**



A very fine dinnerware set that is service for four. A big value that you should not miss.

\$2.99

\$9.00 Value

**Sofa
PILLOWS**

A bevy of sofa pillows in assorted colors and sizes. Included are values to \$2.

\$1.00

**Ironing Board
COVER**

Miss Presswell ironing board covers of flannel duck back drill. A real value Thursday.

\$1.00

**Window
SHADES**

Fine first quality window shades made of a long lasting fibre. Specially priced Thursday.

2 for \$1.

**Metal Yard
RAKES**

Metal yard rakes with strong, sturdy wood handle. A special value Thursday.

\$1.00

Special Dinnerware Value

**Country Kitchen
DISHES**



A very fine dinnerware set that is service for four. A big value that you should not miss.

\$2.99

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\$1.00

**Window
SHADES**

Fine first quality window shades made of a long lasting fibre. Specially priced Thursday.

2 for \$1.

**Drain
BOARDS**

White porcelain drain boards to fit in your kitchen. Specially priced.

\$1.00

**Bread Boxes
And
Step-On CANS**

Metal bread boxes and step-on cans to match in assorted decal. See this value early.

Values to \$5.00

\$2.99

**All White
Feather
PILLOWS**

A fluffy pillow, par goose feathers. A very big value on the third floor.

\$2.88

**Sponge Rubber
Scrub
MOPS**

The mop that saves you time and energy. Strong handle. Head of sponge rubber.

\$1.00

**4 Drawer
Lingerie
CHESTS**

Large four drawer lingerie chests in assorted wall paper covering. Regular \$6 value.

\$4.88

**One Table
New
LINENS**

Choose from many desired pieces of linens. All new and real values to \$2.

\$1.00

**Serving
TRAYS**

Large metal serving trays, hand painted designs in a host of colors. \$1.50 value.

\$1.00

**First Quality
Gloss
PAINT**

A host of colors to please you. Now is the time to paint up and clean-up at this low price.

Value \$2.00

\$1.77 gal.

**Yards and Yards
SLIPCOVER & DRAPERY
FABRICS**

Yards and yards of lovely drapery and slipcover fabrics in many lovely colors. Fast to wash. Now is the time to do your decorating.

Values to \$2.50

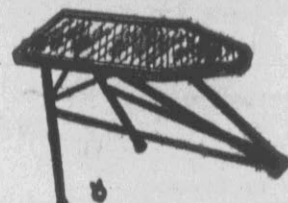
94c

BELK-TYLER'S THIRD FLOOR

**All Metal
Ironing Boards**

All metal ironing boards that are adjustable to the height to suit you.

\$7.99



**\$9.00 Value
FREE! FREE!**
Yes, with the purchase of an all metal ironing board, you will be given a cord-a-way free. Get this early.

The Daily Reflector

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

Wednesday, March 17, 1954

Half Century Of Challenging Progress

North Carolina's growth and development in recent years have been obvious to people who live in the state, and equally obvious to people who have made visits to the state.

We wonder, however, just how many North Carolinians of the present day know how far the state has come in its development since the turn of the century.

To cite a few figures from a publication of the state's Department of Conservation and Development may help to point up vividly in the minds of our people the progress made by the state in the first half of the 20th century. It may also give an idea of what lies ahead for North Carolina in coming decades.

The population of the state during the 50-year period increased 113 per cent compared with a population increase of 98 per cent in the nation as a whole. The total value of industrial products produced in the state increased from almost \$95 million in 1900 to almost six and one-half billion dollars in 1950. The value of farm products jumped from \$89 million to almost \$930 million during the period.

There were only 70,570 North Carolinians employed by industry in 1900 while in 1950 the number had increased to 449,000.

At the turn of the century public schools were still the exception rather than the rule in the state and 20 per cent of the white population over 10 years of age were illiterate. The illiteracy figure was much higher on a total population basis. In 1947, however, statistics showed only 2.7 per cent of the total population of the state—white and Negro—over 14 years of age were unable to read.

During the 50-year period, North Caro-

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
ON BEING SUCCESSFUL

A national magazine recently published an article describing the business hierarchy.

It appears that in a great corporation when a junior-officer becomes a junior officer, he must, if he follows the style, move to a new section of town, get a new automobile, join different and swankier clubs, and drop his modest comrades of former days. The step is even bigger when the junior officer becomes a senior officer. Probably the one person who can be himself is that lonely individual who, at last, rises to the top and becomes senior officer.

Hierarchies of this kind are hateful to all right-thinking people. Friendships built on anything other than personal tastes and ideals constitute a prostitution of something truly noble. If we become friends with people just because it will give us better standing in the corporation or ease us up a notch in the social ascent, then this sort of thing ceases to be friendship and becomes a conspiracy—usually ludicrous, sometimes sinister.

As a matter of fact, the world is always eagerly waiting for people who have courage enough to be just themselves. They should of course impose upon themselves such restraints as will secure civility and good manners. But with these self-imposed restrictions, let us be just ourselves; and success will take care of itself.

National Whirligig

Seek Overhauling Of Airlines

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Commercial aviation scandals perpetrated but suppressed almost since Lindbergh flew the Atlantic have exploded recently by Congressional inquiries and Supreme Court decisions striking at the princely subsidies paid to a few politically favored lines. A major shake-up of an alleged monopolistic system in this field, with improved service and lower fares, is the basic Congressional objective in the proposed overhaul.

Attorney-General Herbert Brownell Jr. first started aviation and political circles with his anti-trust suit against Juan Trippe's Pan American Airways and its Panagra subsidiary. The A. G. charges that, in a war with such "little fellows" as Braniff International Airways and National Airlines, they monopolize transportation between South America and the United States.

Involved with Pan Am, although not named in the suit, is Eddie Rickenbacker's Eastern Airlines. Both Trippe's and Rickenbacker's firms were given special favors during the Roosevelt-Truman era through their personal and political influence at the White House and on Capitol Hill.

Several adverse decisions by the Civil Aeronautics Board, which threatened Trippe's profitable service to South America, Europe and the Orient, were overruled by Pan Am's pals at 1800 Pennsylvania Avenue—Matthew Connelly, John R. Steelman, Louis A. Johnson, all good Democrats. Working for Trippe on the Republican side of the street were Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, Sam Pryor, former Republican National Committeeman for Connecticut, and ex-Senator Owen Brewster of Maine.

ENORMOUS SUBSIDIES PAID—In the latest development, the Supreme Court has questioned the enormous subsidies paid to Pan Am and other foreign carriers, and ordered a review of these grants of taxpayers' money. The House Appropriations Committee, with serious charges against Pan Am "extravagance" and CAB's failure to check its expenditures, has cut foreign subsidies by \$50,000,000. There has been no CAB audit of Pan American accounts since December 31, 1950.

Some money will have to be restored after a CAB and Congressional survey. Otherwise, there would be no funds to finance overseas operations. But Pan Am's "gravy train" will be derailed.

Representative John J. Rooney, able Brooklyn member of the House Appropriations Committee, noted that Pan Am had enjoyed outright subsidies of \$108,000,000 in three years, the lion's share of an annual tribute total of about \$138,000,000.

INQUIRY DEMANDED—Senator Russell Long of Louisiana, as well as other Dixie and Western Senators, want an inquiry into CAB's grant of a license

lina climbed from 22nd place to 12th place among the states in value of farm property and from 22nd place to 14th place in the added value of manufactured products.

If the state continued to push its own development, perhaps those citizens at the turn of the new century can look back and see equally as much progress from 1950 to 2000, as we can by viewing the years from 1900 to 1950.

Almost Overlooked In The Political Scuffles

With all the wrangling between Republicans and Democrats; and Republicans and Democrats over McCarthy, tax cuts and many other items high on the list of headlines, there is one argument which has almost been overlooked.

The Senate Rules Committee has voted to ask the Senate whether to unseat Senator Chavez, a Democrat of New Mexico.

The vote of the Rules Committee Tuesday brought to a quick head a question which could and probably will bring a vote on strictly party lines in the Senate.

Hanging in the outcome of a vote on whether or not the Democratic Senator from New Mexico should be removed, will be control of the Senate. The Democrats now have a majority in the Senate with 48 members, while the Republicans have 47 members and Morse remains an independent. Should the Senate vote to unseat Chavez, it would be up to the Republican governor of New Mexico to appoint a Senator, and he doubtlessly would appoint a member of the GOP, to give the Republicans a majority in the Senate.

The committee voted on straight party lines 5-4 to adopt the recommendation of an investigating subcommittee which asserted the 1952 senatorial election in New Mexico be voided because of flagrant irregularities.

Chances are the vote on the question on the floor of the Senate will find the members divided straight down the party line. If that is the case and all Senators are present for the vote, it could mean that the vote of Independent Senator Morse, or even the vote of Vice President Nixon—or both—could be the deciding factors in determining which party controls the upper house of Congress.

Selected Shorts

HAMLIN, W. VA. NEWS: "One of the most refreshing whiffs of news to blow out of the labor field in many a moon is the announcement that the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor will appoint two committees . . . with the goal of cutting down construction costs."

to American Airlines, another political favorite, for a nonstop flight from New York to Mexico City.

On behalf of smaller rivals, New Orleans, Birmingham and Atlanta in the South, and San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston and San Antonio in their area, have begged for a direct route to the Mexican capital. Their applications have been denied, but American was given this lucrative run after a secret eight minute hearing on a day-old petition.

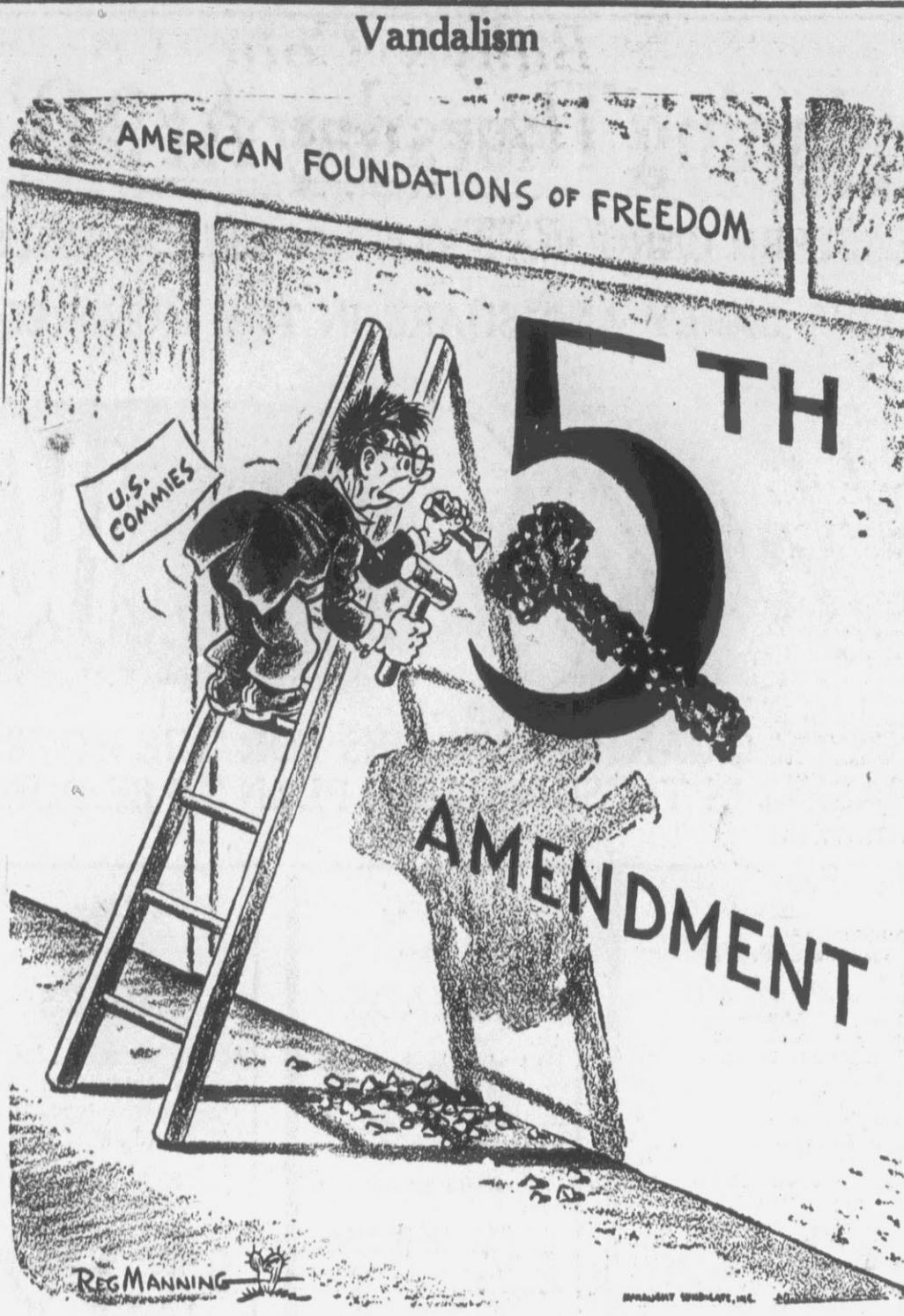
ONLY THIRTEEN AIRLINES NOW—As a result of CAB's wayward policies, providing the White House or Congress does not force a reversal, aerial transportation in the United States will be handed over to a few politically powerful and monopolistic groups. Only 13 airlines now operate in domestic and foreign lines, as against 17 some years ago. It is almost impossible for new capital and new ideas to break in against CAB prejudice and the big lines' influence at Washington.

Two antimonopoly champions have recently entered the lists to challenge CAB's alleged favoritism to Trippe and Rickenbacker, and to American Airlines. They are Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama, the Democrats' 1952 Vice-Presidential candidate, and ex-Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming. Both once headed Senate committees which investigated and condemned monopolies.

ALLEGED CAB PREJUDICES—Sparkman denounces CAB for its alleged prejudice against North American Airlines, a nonscheduled firm organized by World War II veterans who bombed Europe and flew the hump in China. With an excellent safety record and substantial financial support, it seeks licenses for unadorned, low-cost flights between many major cities.

But CAB has used half of its "enforcement funds," according to Senator Sparkman and Representative Rooney, to drive North American out of business, presumably at the behest of the rival, regular and politically influential lines. Former Senator O'Mahoney is counsel and director for North American, and Sparkman and O'Mahoney think alike on the problem of monopolies.

Most important of all, so does Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, author of the original Civil Aeronautics Act and current sponsor of a Senate investigation of CAB's perversion of the law's provisions. It is no exaggeration to suggest that another Teapot Dome is in the making.



Somebody Told Me

For More And More Visiting

What is your theory about accepting people's invitations? Mine is very simple: If people ask me to come to see them, they had better mean it. With two small children and very few occasions for getting out, we visit about anybody who has asked us when the rare occasion comes up.

But in my thinking there's no way to count the number of people who say, "Come to see us" when they actually do not mean it. Never have we been guilty of that. Maybe we aren't particular who comes, but at least we mean it.

And how about the people who say, "We are certainly going to come. The next time we go out we'll drop by to see you." That, we have done. With absolutely good intentions we have told peo-

ple we would be by to see them in the very near future. Yet, it has been six months before we got around to some, and never when we have been to see others.

Our intentions remain as good as ever, but the time just has not come. So, after this happened so many times we adopted a new approach: When they say "Come to see us," we say, "Thanks a lot."

The lack of time for visiting is one of the shames of civilization. It might possibly get tiresome, but I would like to have a six-months period set aside in which I did nothing but visit and be visited. That's one reason we might claim to have been born 30 years too late. People did more visiting, so they tell me, back in the old days.

But in Pitt County we certainly have a better attitude than folks

do in big cities. Some of them live next door to each other for years and never visit the first time.

The open house type of entertainment is hard to beat. You can invite 100 people if you like, serve inexpensive, light refreshments and have time to visit a few minutes with many people you haven't seen for ages.

Another advantage: If you like, you can invite 300, and only about 150 will come. Previous engagements will keep some away.

Churches do more to encourage visiting than any other single organization. This practice needs more emphasis. Life is so short that we should spend as much time as possible to enjoy each other's company.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

HOW WELL DID MR. NIXON MAKE REPLY?
(Kinston Free Press)

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's weekend reply to Democrat Adlai Stevenson's charge that the GOP Administration had become "half McCarthy and half Eisenhower" is now a question that concerns the leaders and the rank and file of both major parties.

Without mentioning Senator McCarthy by name, the Vice-President scored "irresponsible investigators," but dwelled chiefly on the positive acts of the GOP Administration. Meanwhile the row between McCarthy and Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens over Zwicker, Schine and other incidents emphasizing the difference in viewpoints between the two goes merrily on.

President Eisenhower is said to be piqued over the failure of the public generally to concentrate on the more important legislative program now pending before the Con-

gress, and less on the squabbles going on between his leaders, McCarthy and the Army.

Regardless of what Mr. Nixon has said about what the GOP Administration really stands for, he knows from his recent world tour that McCarthyism is not doing this country's program for building foreign friendships any good. He also knows that McCarthyism has been soft-pedaled in the interest of GOP harmony and that the Administration cannot escape the ultimate responsibility for letting McCarthy's influence expand since President Eisenhower entered the White House.

Adlai Stevenson has come back with the viewpoint that Mr. Nixon has admitted his original charge, rather than given any satisfactory reply to the view that McCarthyism is injuring the Government and dividing the Nation.

In the minds of the people the McCarthy approach to the problem of ferreting out subversive ele-

ments in this Nation is still identified with the GOP. Whether the Senator can be shifted to a less prominent role and divested of any great amount of his influence and prestige remains to be seen. Certainly the Congress cannot escape responsibility for having given him the money and the opportunity to become what he has—even though it was not GOP votes alone which elevated him there.

As far as Mr. Nixon's reply is concerned, to those who like Mr. Nixon it was a fairly commendable effort to pinch-hit for the President, but it left a lot of things unanswered. What the people would like to know is: Can there be any effective sidetracking of the issues now for sake of the legislative program, if McCarthyism is to be permitted to survive and reign supreme in the Fall elections? We doubt seriously if there can be, regardless of Mr. Nixon's adroit oral effort to do so.

Around Capitol Square

Elevator Inspection Story; Multi-Bordered Counties

By LYNN NISBET
ELEVATORS—There is a good feature story coming up for next Sunday's papers about the elevator inspection law and the steps taken by State government to see that all elevators and escalators are installed and operated in such way as to afford greatest possible safety to passengers.

The article was written by Almon Barbour, public relations man for the State Department of Labor—which has responsibility for inspecting elevators. One of the most interesting elements in the overall story probably will not be touched upon in the Barbour article.

Although the elevator inspection program goes back some 20 years, it was not until about a month ago that the publicity man for the State Department of Labor could afford to say much about it. That was because the old brick building across from the northwest corner of the capitol square which houses the State insurance and labor department—the two agencies primarily charged with seeing that public safety is considered in all buildings—did not itself comply with safety requirements of the statutes and departmental rules until recent renovations and remodeling work was completed.

For a long time the insurance and labor safety folks have been embarrassed by necessity for telling other people "you must do like we say, not like we do." By spending a good many thousands of dollars on the old building the glaring hazards have been eliminated and so far as elevators, stairways, firewalls and other

safety devices are concerned it conforms to general statutory requirements for public buildings.

That is why the elevator inspection and safety story, which could have been written any time within the past two decades, can for the first time in good conscience be offered for general publication.

WELL BORDERED—Senator Alton Lennon quotes a Statesville correspondent as claiming Iredeil is joined by more counties than any other county in the United States. He lists them as Rowan, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, Lincoln, Catawba, Alexander, Wilkes, Yadkin and Davie—nine counties. That may be a national record, and is conceded honors in North Carolina.

There are several counties from which residents have eight chances to dodge the sheriff. Chatham, Moore and Wake are three that come to mind. The state average is probably five or six.

A number of counties have just three next door neighbors.

at least four have only two. New Hanover is bounded by Brunswick and Pender; Clay is pocketed between Cherokee and Macon; Polk between Henderson and Rutherford. A casual glance at the map would show Currituck as touching only Camden. But there is a point on the narrow outer banks strip east of Currituck Sound where Dare touches

Pender on the north, Brunswick on the west, the Atlantic Ocean on the east and south.

DISTRICTS—While we are having a class in geography, let's look at some of the artificial political and governmental districts. Because of a vacancy in the resident judgeship of the eleventh judicial district attention has been called to the fact that it is the only governmental district which does not have contiguous territory. It embraces Forsyth and then jumps across one or two counties to take in Alleghany and Ashe.

CONTIGUOUS?—The 15th judicial district is not quite so divided as the 11th. It comprises the counties of Alexander, Cabarrus, Iredeil, Montgomery, Randolph and Rowan. That is the alphabetical listing. A look at the map will show Alexander, Iredeil Rowan and Cabarrus in a block with Montgomery and Randolph in another block on the other side of the river. A wooden nickel will be awarded to anybody who can get from Randolph or Montgomery into Rowan without swimming the Yadkin-Pee river or going outside the district.

The third State senatorial district comprises Northampton, Vance and Warren counties. Another wooden nickel to anybody who can get from Northampton to Warren over a State maintained road without going through Halifax county, which is in the fourth district, or through Virginia.

The prize exhibit in gerrymandering is the eighth congressional district. Comprising 12 counties and running from the south-

Business Today

Fading Tax Theory

By ELMER ROESSNER
One of the formulas for ending the depression back in the 30's was to tax the daylight out of chain stores. In 1931, a total of 175 bills providing for various kinds of levies on chains were introduced in various state legislatures; in 1933, there were 225 of such bills. From 1938 to 1940, Senator Wright Patman (D., Tex.) campaigned for a Federal tax that would start at \$50 and pyramid with the number of states in which chains operated until it would have reached \$29,000 a store.

The Patman bills died but a total of 29 states and quite a few cities levied discriminatory taxes on chain stores.

But the idea of taxing chains is waning today. Howard D. Hamilton of the Michigan Department of Revenue writes in "Current Economic Comment," published by the University of Illinois.

Florida, once one of the chain-taxing states, now levies only a nominal \$10 a store and Georgia and Idaho recently dropped these taxes. Today there are only 17 states collecting chain-store taxes and the total in all states except Texas is comparatively small.

The rise and fall of demands for chain-store taxes constitutes a curious era in American economic history. The chain-store tax, as Mr. Hamilton points out, goes back to 1907 when Delaware levied a tax on branch stores. In 1927 three southern states imposed similar taxes.

When the depression set in, business of every kind went broke. But the chains survived better. For one thing, they had trained management, whereas the management of small stores was often by guess. For another, chains bought more carefully. They had quicker turnovers, lower inventory

ratios. They had better financial reserves. And they had a ruthlessness of operation that did not build community good will. When a chain store ceased to be profitable, it was usually closed forthwith, whereas the owner of an independent store might continue to operate at a loss to maintain payrolls and display faith in his neighbors.

When independent stores went broke and chains survived, it was often argued that chain merchandising was a cause of the depression. This hysteria in legislative halls was mild compared with that in some communities; chains were picketed, managers ostracized and an occasional brick parted a window.

Chains survived and, for many reasons, continued to grow. Now they occupy such a large part of the economic picture that they are indispensable. Their payrolls are enormous and, in accelerating the distribution of goods, they keep thousands of plants and factories busy. They do so much of the country's business that even the surviving taxes, as Mr. Hamilton observes, are only "small change" to them.

U.S. TELLS HOW TO GET PRODUCTS QUALIFIED

Most of the things the government buys are purchased on the basis of standard specifications and many products must meet these specifications before a contract can be awarded.

So a manufacturer who hopes to sell the government is in a better position if his products are placed on a "qualified products list." What this means and how it's done is told in a new leaflet by the Small Business Administration, titled, "Getting Your Production on a Qualified Products List." It's free for asking the SBA, Washington 25, D. C., for "Management Aid No. 42."

Ailments Of A Pleasure Cruise

By HAL BOYLE
ABOARD THE MAURETANIA AT SEA (AP)—A pleasure cruise is a pleasure.

But on a voyage to the ports of the sun in the West Indies you also run the risk of catching an insidious tropical malady.

The wary tourist will watch out particularly for one of the following disabling ailments: 1. Lobster flush. This results from lying too long on the deck under a hot sun in the vain hope that you can return home with a burnt almond tan. Who really wants to look like a nut?

2. Postcard paralysis. Why get writer's cramp writing scores of postcards back to friends saying, "Boy, this is the life," or, "Wish you were here"? Is it wise to stare up the envy? You may not want to borrow money from them when you return, but, on the other hand, you may have to.

3. "Buy-buy fever." No tourist escapes this financially crippling disease, not even if he goes ashore with empty pockets, leaving his travelers' checks on the ship. A native will sell him souvenirs on the installment plan.

The long restful periods at sea, marked by sun bathing and good binges by day, dancing and bingo at night—take the tension out of a husband. But they don't take the shopping spirit out of a wife. What can?

Long before the gangway is lowered as we anchor off a port—the Virgin Isles, Curacao, Jamaica, Nassau—the ladies gather by the rail, noses lifted as if scenting the bargains ashore.

Pell mell they rush aboard the first boat headed for the beach, and the more timorous natives head for the hills.

It is like Christmas all over again. Mama storms from store to store, pawing through French perfumes, Scandinavian silver and crystal, lace from Belgium, linen from Ireland, camphor chests from China, ivory from India, royal Doulton figurines from England.

Papa first stares at this feminine treasure hunt with masculine indignation. Then the virus hits him. He drops into a liquor store for a free sample and a chance to rest his feet, and comes out carrying five bottles of duty-free booze.

Then he wanders on and buys a couple of Swiss watches and a German camera, and a 12-gallon native straw hat to shield him from the sun.

When he meets up with mama, their arms are loaded; and they have to buy huge straw bags from the natives to haul their loot back to the ship.

There is no telling mama that the West Indies are full of cultural interest and all that stuff, and that after all she ought to go for a look at the pirate's cove where Blackbeard once lurked.

"They have any perfume bargains there?" she demands, the "buy-buy fever" bright in her eyes. So long Blackbeard. She isn't interested in ruins, scenic views, or old forts—not while there is an alligator bag or demi-liqueur left unthought.

Frances and I went ashore at Willemstad in Curacao, the quaint and picturesque center of the Dutch West Indies, with two friends we had made during the cruise, Eileen and Tom Smith of Tulsa, Okla.

"One of the most beautiful places we've ever seen," our wives agreed. Tom and I then pointed out that in three hours the group of us had never moved more than 100 feet from the center of town, and our dearest memories of storied old Curacao would be based on the inside of three silver stores and two perfume shops.

"But we found what we wanted," said Eileen. Tom and I had to admit that, after all, culture had no profounder reward than that.

"When we got to Panama, I'm going to buy a key to the canal locks," I told Frances. "This is the time of the year you can buy them most cheaply."

"Better get two, Rover," she replied, unperturbed. "We may want to give one to a friend for a souvenir."

The only way to cure a wife with the "buy-buy fever" on a cruise is to hand her your pocket-book and let the disease take its course.

What if you do come back flat broke? The cab driver will probably trade you a ride to your home in return for all your trinkets.

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Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Mrs. Jule Barnhill had a heart attack Friday.

Little Donna Taylor of Raleigh came to Robersonville Saturday to spend a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jenkins were at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount Thursday where Mrs. Jenkins went for an examination.

Rev. Ralph E. Ferguson went to Winston-Salem Monday for an examination at the Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Everett left Wednesday for Jefferson City, Tenn. where they stayed until Monday.

Mrs. Levi Creevey was on the sick list Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hardee of Greenville had a dinner Monday, March 15, honoring his father, Mr. Henry B. Hardee, on his 20th birthday. His daughter, Mrs. S. Crandell, and her children, James Stewart and Sandra Ann, of Robersonville helped celebrate this occasion.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor and Mrs. Lizette Hurst spent Wednesday in Bethel as the guests of Mrs. Darrell Baker.

Mrs. Harvey Farmer has been quite ill for two weeks.

Mrs. Elmo Swain entered Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville on Tuesday where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Marie Johnson is visiting her son, Mr. Jack Johnson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Coburn and little daughter of Raleigh are spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coburn. Mrs. L. Coburn is still confined to the house following a recent operation at Rex Hospital.

Mr. Maurice Everett of Rocky Mount spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives, Mrs. Everett and their son, Eddie Haywood, returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullock.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lester Whitfield, since the last of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coburn and little daughter Gwen of Greenville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coburn Sunday.

J. C. Johnson of the Navy is spending his 30-day furlough in Scotland Neck with his family. Mr. Johnson, who was reared in Robersonville and has many relatives here, is the son of Mrs. Marie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Madry and his mother, Mrs. Mary Madry, of Scotland Neck spent Sunday with Mrs. Milton Highsmith.

Mrs. Vernon Hardy, who had a tonsillectomy at Tayloe Hospital in Washington, is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor

and children, W. T. and Charles, visited relatives in Rocky Mount from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. Charles Jenkins, a leukemia patient, entered McGuire's Veterans Hospital, Richmond, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson went to Winston-Salem Thursday to see their first and only grandchild, Mary Ione Atkins, who is in the North Carolina Baptist Hospital with her mother, Mrs. Vernon Atkins. The proud grandparents returned Friday.

Mrs. Robert Taylor has tendered her resignation at the Robersonville Shelling Company where she has been the bookkeeper for two years. She has accepted a position as secretary and bookkeeper for Dr. Joseph Ward, Walter E. Ward, M.D., and their father, Dr. Vernon Ward.

Pvt. Gussie Bunting, a former Robersonville high school student, has been assigned as a student in the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va. He entered the service in August 1953.

Mr. A. C. Hall of Woodbury, N. J. spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Walter Swindell, and his cousin, Mrs. John Tyler.

Mrs. Jim Daniels entered Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, Thursday and underwent surgery Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Matthews returned Wednesday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boone left Tuesday for Kentucky where they will spend several weeks.

Wednesday, Mr. Sam Jenkins took his infant daughter to Durham for a checkup. In February the two months old baby had a tumor near her brain removed at Duke.

The Ex-Libris Club met at the home of Mrs. Nathan Roberson on Tuesday, March 2.

Due to the illness of the program chairman for the evening, Mesdames Hugh Roberson, Jim Gray Sr., Clinton House, Charlie Gray and Paul Roberson gave excerpts from books written by Mrs. Louise Eggleston and Dr. Norman Vincent Peal on the need and the result of prayer.

The hostess served soft drinks with a salad course.

A dinner was given at the Community Building of the Red Oak Christian Church Sunday honoring Mrs. Tom Page on her 76th birthday. Those from Robersonville who enjoyed the elaborate meal were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullock, and their son, Mr. Wallace Reid Bullock, and his family.

Mrs. J. M. Highsmith had a family reunion at her home on Railroad Street Sunday, March 14. Those who spent the day with her were: her son, Mr. Herb t Highsmith, Mrs. Highsmith, Herbie and Judy; her son, Mr. James H. Highsmith, Mrs. Highsmith and children, Jimmy, Stephanie and Ross; her daughter, Mrs. Hardy Rose, Mr. Rose and their little girls, Nolle Keel and Margaret of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Taylor and sons; Mrs. Ernest Purvis, Mrs. Mary Madry and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Madry of Scotland Neck.

The regular meeting of the P.T.A. was held Thursday night at 7:30 in the Robersonville high school auditorium. Mr. Paul Roberson, local attorney, gave an informative talk on "Juvenile Delinquency." This was followed by two films, "A Criminal Is Born" and "Home Life."

Miss Millie Roebuck's room won the attendance prize.

Tuesday night at 7:30 a Study Course for the parents and teachers was given in the music room of the Robersonville grammar school.

The subject for the evening was "Building a Personality in Your Child." The speakers on this date were: Mesdames A. E. James, Hassell Worsley, Jesse Bullock, Paul Roberson and Mr. C. B. Martin.

Unhappiness Has Odd Barometer

LONDON (AP)—If married couples are slow in paying the rent, maybe its because they're unhappy, says Miss Joan Scruton, Oxfordshire housing manager.

"Rent is a barometer of family life," she wrote in the bulletin of the (British) National Federation of Housing Societies.

"Irregular payment or nonpayment is always a danger sign. Although rent collectors find it easy enough to collect nowadays from most tenants, Miss Scruton said, their great difficulty is extracting the rent from "families where there is real permanent discord."

Single Opponent Illustrates Why

DES MOINES (AP)—An inquiring reporter interviewed six persons the other day on whether they would approve issuing striped automobile registration plates to drivers who repeatedly violate traffic laws.

Only one, a youth, was strongly opposed. A couple of days later he was sent to jail for allowing two companions to drive recklessly in his car on two different occasions.

Baby's Colic Could Have Several Causes

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. AP Newsfeatures

Colic is a sharp pain in the stomach that makes a baby pull up his legs and scream.

If your baby has an attack of colic, pick him up, hold him, rock him, walk with him. It's a very real pain and he needs you to do something for him. Never make a colicky baby cry it out.

A drink of quite warm water sometimes helps. If his feet and legs are cold wrap up a warm hot-water bottle in his blanket and get him well warmed up. Sometimes lying on his stomach across your knee helps. Put the warm hot-water bottle under him. If he can expel gas by rectum he feels better. A warm enema will often give relief when nothing else seems to work.

Many babies never have colic. Some have one or two attacks, others have one bad spell almost every day. Then there are those unfortunate ones whose mothers say they are never comfortable and have colic off and on all their first three months.

Almost always a colicky baby is a big strong husky youngster who gains weight well and doesn't have anything wrong with him—except colic.

Colic is almost always outgrown by the time the baby is three months old.

Sometimes it's easy to figure out why your baby has colic—sometimes it's very difficult. By all means talk to your doctor about it, but he may not be able to perform miracles.

A baby may have colic because he isn't getting enough to eat. This is the most likely cause in a breastfed baby—mother just does not have enough milk.

In bottle fed babies—and colic is much more frequent in bottle babies than in breast fed babies—the formula may be too weak, or the formula may be too strong and the baby cannot digest it. The formula may not be right for your baby.

Maybe you are making your baby wait too long for his food. Long periods of crying make a baby so tired he cannot eat properly when the food finally comes. Also the baby may swallow so much air while he is crying that his stomach becomes distended with the air (gas we call it) to the point where it causes enough pressure to hurt.

Colic caused by food that's too skimpy, too weak, too strong or just not right can be cured by making the necessary changes in the for-

mula, but you'd better not make these changes without consulting your doctor. Frequent changes of formula are in themselves upsetting to a baby.

Colic often has a more subtle cause. If mother is tense and scared, if her arms shake as she picks up her baby, she somehow transfers to him her tensions. He is tense and scared too and he can't digest his food properly. No matter how many times that baby's food is changed, he is still going to have colic until he grows up enough not to react to his mother's tension with indigestion.

It's easy to tell a mother to relax. It's hard to relax if you are a tense mother. However you can try. Reassurance from your doctor that there is nothing really wrong with your baby helps. Maybe you need to get away a little. Perhaps the best treatment for the baby's colic is to have mother go to a movie!

Deeds

X. E. Manning al to J. H. Blount al \$10*

B. B. Drum al to Polk P. Burroughs \$10

H. A. Cherry al to Barrow Manufacturing Co. (timber) \$10

T. L. Perkins al to H. A. Cherry \$10

T. L. Perkins al to W. E. Cherry \$10

R. L. Gaskins al to Harvey C. Harris al \$10

Henrietta Wilson al to Miles Wilson \$10

Jasper Leather al to W. F. Stokes al T-A Stokes & Congleton \$10

B. G. Tucker al to Maxine Haynes \$10

T. L. Perkins al to C. L. James al \$10

Jolly-Ficklen Company to John O. Taylor al \$10

Robert N. Johnson al to Kermit P. Sumrell al \$10

Richard A. Nelson al to R. E. Highsmith \$10

J. Key Brown al to Charles T. Day al \$10

William O. Hart al to Heber F. Cox al \$10

Southern Development Co. to Herman F. Benson al \$10

J. Key Brown al to Harvey M. Tripp \$10

John Henry Reaves Sr. al to William Jones Tr. al \$10

Barbara J. Taylor to B. D. Moore al \$10

Thomas E. Wilson al to H. T. Chaplin Jr. \$10

James T. Keel al to Louis Sutton \$10

Louis Sutton al to James W. Jones \$10

James T. Keel al to Louis Sutton \$10

E. H. Taft Jr. al to John J. Foell al \$10

James T. Keel al to Johnny H. Deans Jr. al \$10

Manley H. Edwards al to G. V. McLawhorn al \$650

A. D. Whitehurst al to Pentecostal Holiness Church \$1

Earl P. Andrews to Nero B. Cobb al \$10

Bert Smith al to Thelma Cannon Little \$10

A. Q. Roebuck to Agnes E. Joyner \$10

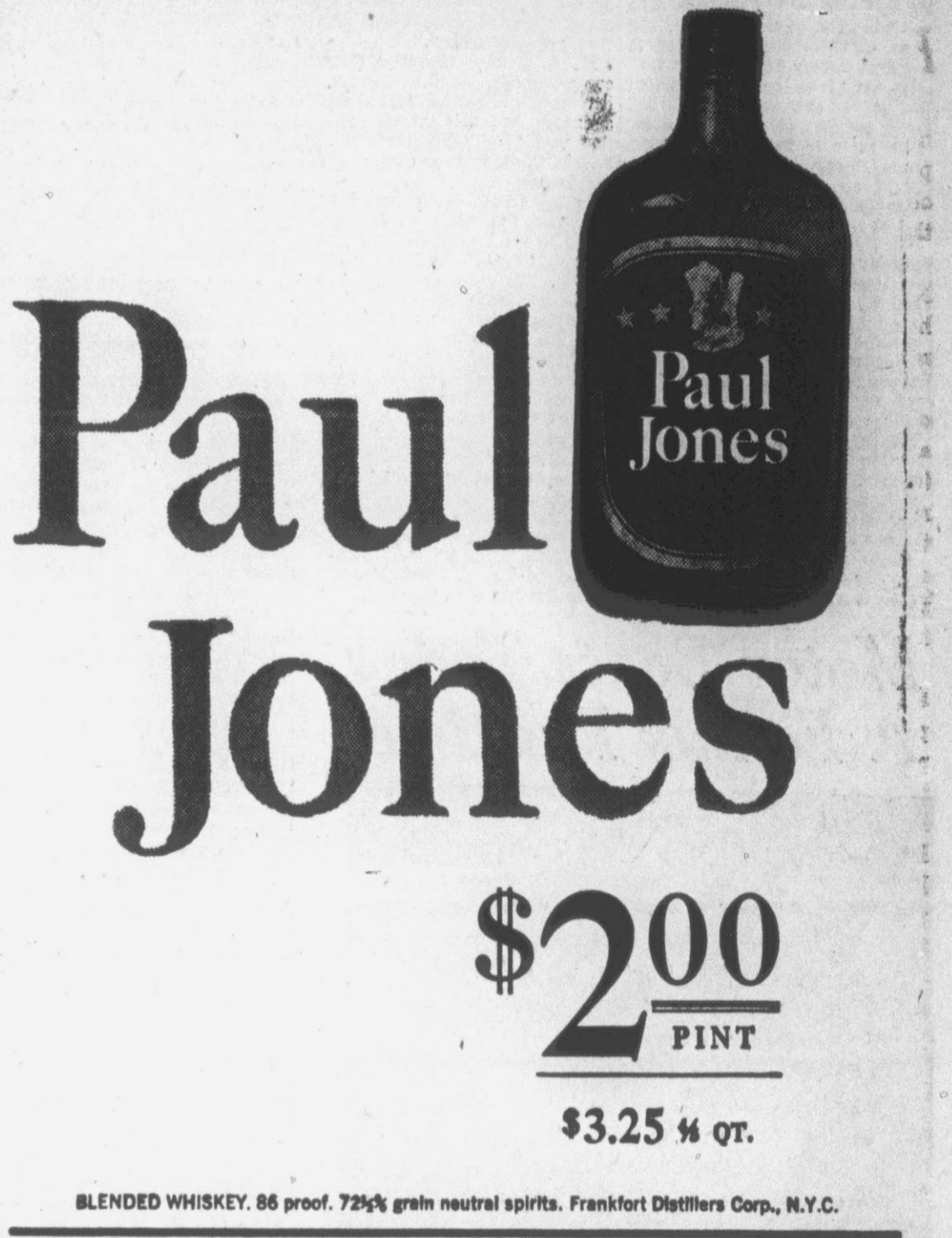
John W. Timberlake al to E. A. Whitehurst al \$10

Frances M. Butterworth al to Frank Moore \$10

CHOICE IS BLIND

ROCK HILL, S. C. (AP)—When Rock Hill merchants gave away an automobile, they got a blind man, York County Coroner M. Pink Nichols, drawing from a batch of more than one million tickets, drew his ticket and won the automobile.

Roman doctors used electric fish of the Mediterranean to give shock treatments for gout and headaches.



Paul Jones

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\$3.25 4 QT.

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 - You who demand fine fabrics . . .
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Group II	Suit Values to \$69	Special For 18th Anniversary	\$47
Group III	Suit Values to \$89.95	Special For 18th Anniversary	\$57

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Sizes 5 to 7
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Sizes 12 to 20
Pink-Blue-Aqua-Maize **\$3.**

RAYON BRIEFS

Sizes 5 to 7
59c Values **3 Pairs \$1.**

100 Smart New Crisp COTTON DRESSES

Sizes 12 to 20
14 1/2 to 24 1/2 **\$5.95**

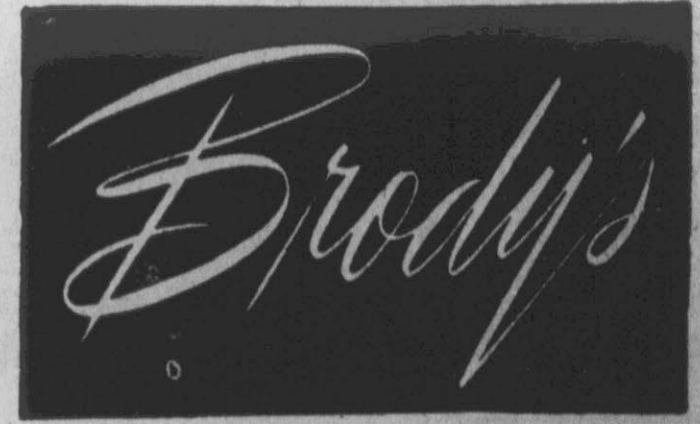
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- Belson
- Betty Jean

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Judge's Defense Seen To Be Concluded Today

WASHINGTON, N. C. (AP) — The defense was expected to wind up its case today in the trial of former Pamlico County Recorder's Court Judge T. B. Woodard who is charged with bribery.

Woodard, who resigned his judgeship last year with the understanding he would get his job back if he was absolved of the charges, testified for 2 1/2 hours yesterday in Beaufort County Superior Court.

He denied on cross-examination that he had ever accepted a bribe. He is accused of accepting a \$50 bribe prior to the trial of Worth Ross of Bayboro, who was acquitted on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and failing to stop at a stop sign.

The state completed its case yesterday. Two Pamlico County commissioners, K. L. Spruill and Fred W. Hardison, testified for the state that in their opinion Woodard did not have a good reputation. Al Rowe, another commissioner, said Woodard's character was good except for the alleged bribery charges against him.

Woodard was originally indicted on nine bribery counts. He was acquitted on one charge in Pamlico Superior Court last fall. Three other charges were dropped. Four charges are still facing him.

At the opening of the trial Monday, Jay Clark, who formerly operated a cafe and used car busi-

ness at Bayboro, testified he gave Woodard \$50 prior to Ross' trial. Clark is facing a bribery charge in Pamlico County.

The defense sent a long list of character witnesses to the stand yesterday. Dr. S. C. McCotter of Bayboro testified Clark told him during a conversation that "I've never signed an affidavit or given Woodard any money."

M. A. Brinson, Pamlico County commissioner, said that in his opinion Woodard had a "very good" character and that Clark's reputation was "bad." Former Pamlico Sheriff C. E. Brinson offered similar testimony.

In his testimony, Woodard said Highway Patrolman O. C. Brock came to see him at his filling station at Bayboro on a certain occasion. The ex-judge who did not recall the date of the meeting, testified the patrolman told him that Pamlico Sheriff Robert Horton and Pamlico County Attorney Bernard Mollowney would drop the charges against him if he would resign.

"Tell them to go to hell," Woodard said he replied. "I will die and go to hell before I'll resign."

Woodard told the court: "I'm not ashamed of my record. I may have made mistakes and I know I've considered to be lenient, but if I had it to go over again I would do just as I always have. I have tried to do my best."

Speaker Opposes Limitations On Public Debate

"On all public issues there must be freedom of debate and we should not limit public debate," James K. Butler, alumni secretary at East Carolina, told a large gathering at the local Woman's Club Saturday night.

"However one must take responsibility for what and in what he says. We don't need to divert attention from real issues nor use the devices of the demagogue," Butler stated.

"We require statesmanship in these days and if we are prepared to merit success we make history meaningful," he continued.

Referring to Independence Hall in Philadelphia for which the local club raised \$100 for refurbishing, Butler stated, "Independence Hall stands as a symbol of democratic expression and in preserving it for posterity as a reminder of the struggle of the past it becomes a living venture in history and a place where the present and the future will learn from the past."

Speaking on the subject "Guiding Principles for Keeping Alive Our Love for Freedom," the alumni secretary compared the eighteenth century at the time of the Revolution with the present.

"We are related to oppression, mental or physical. The eighteenth century and the twentieth century people still have a relation to oppression of the people of the world."

"Men are constantly struggling for freedom and self government but a few are grabbing greedily for military, political or economic power."

"We need to keep renewed this pledge of Jefferson of 'eternal hostility to any form of tyranny over the minds of men'."

Butler noted that the United States must be realistic in appraising the effects of events abroad on our own national security.

"Even with the limited press facilities of the eighteenth century many papers gave space to news of that part of the world," he said.

It was announced at the meeting that the name of the local Woman's Club would appear on a plaque to be placed in Independence Hall.

Motor Boats Today A Family Pastime



This is the size of the craft 53 per cent of outboard boat purchasers selected in 1953. This one is a 14-foot lapstrake (Lyman) runabout shown this winter at a number of boat shows. It sells for \$410. Others, like car top models, can be had for just under \$300.

AP Newfeatures
CHICAGO — A few years ago the average owner of a small outboard-powered boat was the sport fisherman. He took off on short trips to his favorite angling waters.

Now the picture is changing. Papa, mama and the youngsters pile in a trim outboard and spend week-ends on the waterways. And if the water is handy it's a cinch that teen-age sonny and sister will put the boat to use for water skiing or plain cruising for fun.

Outboard boating has become a family sport, and just about as close to full time recreation as the weather in any given area will permit.

Distance from water no longer is a discouraging factor. Small boat rental docks exist by the thousands on lakes and streams — docks where boats may be safely moored for the summer at a nominal fee. And the development of low-cost boat trailers has put the outboard owner on wheels.

The outboard motor and boat, says Guy Hughes, executive director of the Outboard Boating Club of America, is beginning to take its place with the family of modest means just as did the automobile and automatic refrigerator.

The OBC, representing the Outboard Boat Manufacturers Association and the Outboard Motor Manufacturers Association, is record keeper for both industries.

"Our survey," says Hughes, "shows that about 500,000 outboard motors were sold in 1953—but this supplied only about one-half of the demand. Virtually all outboard manufacturers have increased production and this year sales figures should exceed 600,000. This again will be several hundred thousand

short of filling the demand.

"One noteworthy figure in the survey was on new motor ownership. About 225,000 people in 1953 were buying their first motor.

"The size of motors also has increased in recent years. People are getting bigger boats because it's becoming a family sport. Fifty-three per cent of outboards sold in 1953 were 14 feet in length and 24 per cent were 12-footers. The other 23 per cent was divided between small pram-type craft and outboard cabin cruisers ranging from 17 to 21 feet. Right now more than 50 manufacturers are producing cabin cruisers.

"Outboard motor sales also reflect the trend toward larger family-type boats. In 1949, a total of 58 per cent of motors sold were 7 horsepower or less; 28 per cent were between 7 and 12 hp and 14 per cent were in excess of 12 hp.

"However, in 1953 sales, 46 per cent were under 12 hp; 34 per cent in the 7-12 hp class, while the number of larger motors of more than 12 hp rose to 20 per cent of total sales."

Hughes even breaks down outboard motor and boat sales. He

Menagerie Flew Stalled Truck

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police were asked to be on the lookout today for a black panther, two honey bears, two monkeys and a pair of pigeons.

Wayne Roberts, who identified himself as the owner of an animal show, said he was driving his menagerie to Arizona when his truck developed engine trouble in Los Angeles.

After fixing the motor he got back into the cab and drove nonstop to the border.

He looked in the back, he said, and the menagerie was gone.

says 35 per cent of the sales were in 18 New England and North Atlantic states; another 35 per cent were in 12 North Central states including the Great Lakes area, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas; 20 per cent in the West and Southwest and 10 per cent in the semi-arid west central part of the nation.

Hughes says that the middle-income group, which includes salesmen, clerical, skilled and semi-skilled workers, accounted for 49.8 per cent of total outboard sales and 47.7 per cent of small boat sales.

"This is indicative," he says, "that the leisure time resulting from the 40-hour week, plus the high level of income, is causing people to turn more and more to the waterways. Highway traffic congestion and freedom of the waterways also are contributing factors."



Since boating is becoming a family sport, Guy Hughes of the Outboard Boating Club says this type of craft will be more in demand this year. It's a 21-foot (Owens) cabin cruiser and sells for just under \$1,800. Factory finished without paint and hardware, it can be bought for less than \$1,000.

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JAY C. FLIPPEN

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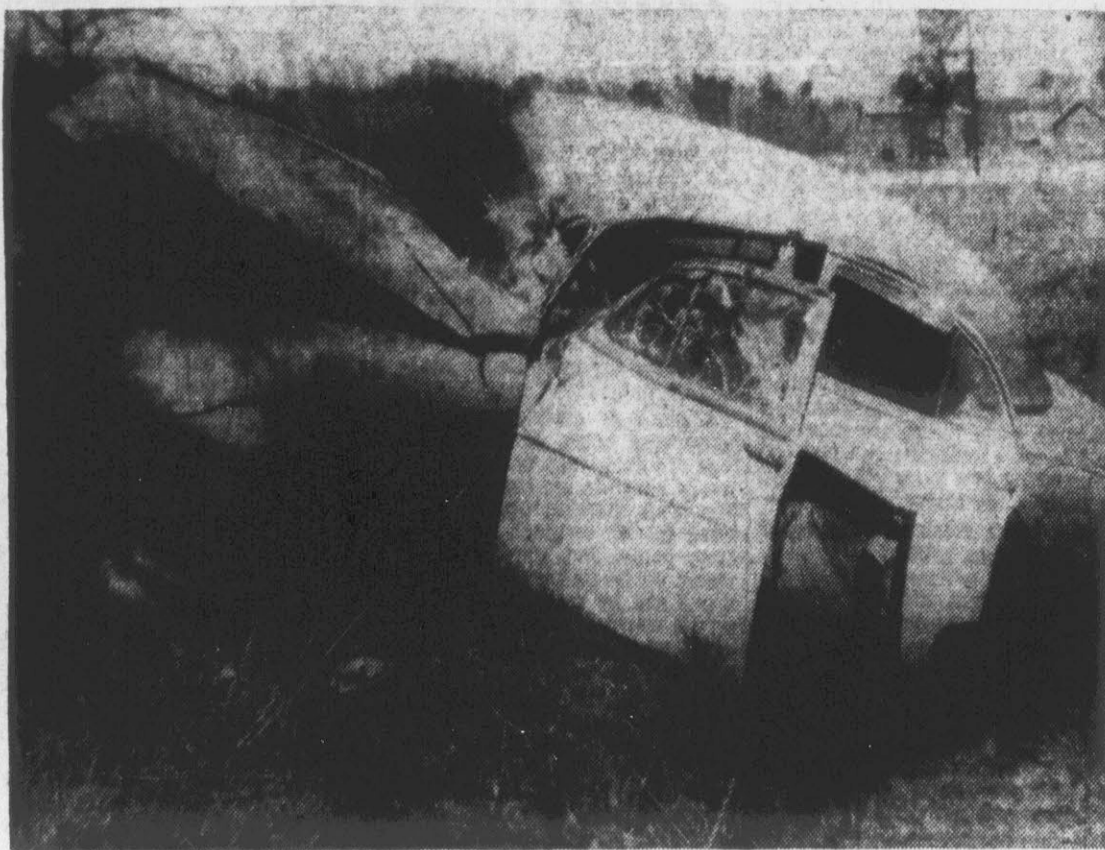
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Augusta Jackson, Negro of Cherry Point, was injured when the above auto rolled over Monday morning. Jackson said that he reached for a package of cigarettes and lost control of the vehicle. He received lacerations of the hand, arm and right leg in the accident. (Photo by Patrolman James W. Boykin)

Pat O'Brien Is Joining Ranks Of Cafe Owners

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Move over, Jack Dempsey and Joe DiMaggio. Pat O'Brien is getting into the bistro business.

The smiling Irishman is the figurehead of a group of money men who plan to erect a restaurant, hotel and casino on Las Vegas' famed Strip.

"They've been after me for some time to use my name for some kind of establishment," said O'Brien in the comfortable, trophy-laden den of his Brentwood home.

"After all, my name has been before the public for a good many years and has acquired some degree of respectability. Other fellows—Toots Shors, Dinty Moore, Luchow, etc.—spent years building a reputation for their names; mine is already made."

"At first they wanted me to open a joint in New York. I wouldn't do it because of my friendship for Toots. Then they wanted a place here at the beach. That

didn't sound right either.

"When they came up with this Las Vegas idea, it sounded good. At first they were going to call it Pat O'Brien's Desert Spa, but that sounded a little high-toned. Now it's going to be just Pat O'Brien's."

"I have a little dough in it, but nothing compared to what the guys with the money are putting up. Mostly I just lend them the name. The only stipulation is that I be on the premises at least 24 hours of every week. I may be there more. But if a picture job comes up, I'm excused. I get paid less, but I still get paid. It's a dandy deal."

"What I'll do is a number or two on the stage behind the bar. But mostly I'll just mingle among the guests and maybe tell a few stories. That's what I like to do anyway and I might as well get paid for it."

O'Brien's backer is his friend

William O'Connor, Los Angeles businessman. He dropped in at the O'Brien home and explained that he expected the O'Brien name to add some dignity to the Las Vegas Strip.

"After all, the other places are operated by syndicates that just pick some name for the hotel," he reasoned. "None of them is based on a personality. We think the public will be attracted to Pat's place because of the integrity behind his name."

The financier said that backing was coming from New York, Texas and California businessmen, adding that their names cannot be revealed until they meet the approval of the state of Nevada.

Ground was broken for the construction of the first unit 10 days ago because it was the only time Pat was available for the ceremonies. Actual building will begin in a week or so, O'Connor said. The casino and bar will go up first, he said, followed by a 200-unit hotel.

MORE MOONSHINE
BALTIMORE (AP) — Thomas J. Donovan of New York, vice president of Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., said in a speech here last night that moonshining has jumped 63 per cent in the last eight years.



BEFORE NIGHTCLUB ARIA — Helen Traubel, who broke with the Metropolitan Opera to tour concert halls and cafes, talks with associates in show at Copacabana, New York.

Kinston Students Play Included On Program

"The Web," an original play by Gladys Daugherty of Kinston, and "The Romance of the Willow Pattern," a comic tragedy with a Chinese setting, will be presented Tuesday, March 23, by members of the Teachers' Playhouse of East Carolina College.

The plays will be the first production in the Spring Workshop Series of the college dramatic club and will be offered as a contribution to International Theatre Month. Performances will take place at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre and will be open to the public.

Sponsored by the American National Theatre and Academy in cooperation with UNESCO, International Theatre Month has as its purpose the production all over the world of plays which will help increase international understanding.

Miss Daugherty, a senior at East Carolina, wrote "The Web" in a playwriting course taught during the winter quarter by Dr. J.A. Withey of the East Carolina department of English. It is a one-act drama of middle-class life.

Douglas Mitchell of Greenville will direct the play. Members of the cast will be Anna Avanti of Whiteville, Rachel Mumfroe of Newport, D'Este Poole of Petersburg, Va., and Thomas J. Barnett of Raleigh.

Patricia Goodwin of Havelock assisted by Willa Dean Lindsay of Clinton, will direct the "Romance of the Willow Pattern" by Ethel

Van Der Veer. In the cast will be Charles Shearon of Durham, Laura Credie of New Holland, Alice White of Greensboro, and Eddie Powell of Beaufort.

NO GREEN BEER — St. Patrick's Day wasn't the same at Sweeney's Shamrock Tavern. State pure food laws prevented the tavern from serving its usual green-tinted beer today.

In the West Indies, steel off barrels often are shaped into musical instruments which are played by whole bands using rubber-tipped sticks to pound out the music.

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THE HILL AND HILL COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

The Doctor Disagrees

CHAPTER THIRTY NINE

SHELLY sat thoughtfully for a minute. Then she opened a drawer, took out her straw purse laid it on the record folder and dialed the telephone.

She asked if she could see Mr. Carr if she came to the plant.

Mr. Carr would see her.

At the plant, Shelly was told to go directly to Mr. Carr's office, and a dozen people spoke to her as she went through to his door, opened it. Four men rose at her entrance. Everett, E.J., Willard and Mr. Jarvis, who was the plant lawyer.

Everett came to her, and went through the motion of kissing her. "I didn't know you'd got back," he said, almost angrily.

Shelly smiled. "I got back about four yesterday. It was hot in St. Louis."

"Shelly—" E.J. blurted and his father scowled at him.

"This is no time to pussyfoot!" cried the son. "Shelly, can you tell us where Talbot is?"

"Why, yes," she said quietly. "He went to Chicago on business. He left late Sunday evening—the told-Mrs. Vandable . . ."

There was an itchy silence in the big office. Shelly sat down, and the men resumed their chairs.

"Miss Brown," she said calmly. "Dr. Talbot's office nurse—told me a little of the trouble here—what she knew—that this man had been told he had a legal case against the company."

Jarvis made a gobbling sound. "I brought the record over," said Shelly. "It contains all the data on him, all his examinations and X-ray reports, records of his voice, made three months ago, with the notation—" She glanced at her father-in-law, then at the lawyer.

"—that Dr. Talbot feared pulmonary involvement. There's also a note to the effect that the man still refused to use the therapeutic measures provided by the Refractory against silicosis?"

Would they recognize Craig's foresight in keeping this record?

"We're glad to have that material," said Everett quickly.

"I don't see how they can think they have a case!" decided Willard.

"Lewis advised him that he did," said E.J. morosely. "What we want to know is this—did Talbot make Evans stand out in the rain Sunday afternoon and help him with the fellow who was hurt?"

Shelly looked blank. "I must have missed out on something," she said in a puzzled tone. "You see, I was gone Sunday—"

They all helped tell her of the man asleep on the tracks, of the way Dr. Talbot had saved him from further injury, and then had done a fine job of amputating the crushed leg . . .

"Well," she said pointedly, "it's a good thing that he was in town Sunday!"

The men all stopped to look at her. Thoughtfully.

"What'd he go to Chicago for?" E.J. demanded.

"I don't know. He didn't tell Myra. Just that he could be reached at the Stevens."

"I thought you two had eloped," said Willard with heavy humor, "when you both turned up missing."

Shelly laughed prettily. "Well, that would be a juicy tale!" she agreed. "I'm sorry to spoil it. But a long habit of telling the truth makes me admit that I went to St. Louis—and alone." She saw her opening and took it. Looking innocently around, she continued, "You see, my uncle had heard of a new medical technique which he thought might help Mother. He wanted to try it, and I decided it would be best to discuss it with him in person. I really wished Stephen were here! I knew so little—but Uncle Adolphe was not bothered by such a handicap. He always knows the right person to consult, and even though it was Sunday, we got a medical consultation—and were advised not to attempt the treatment."

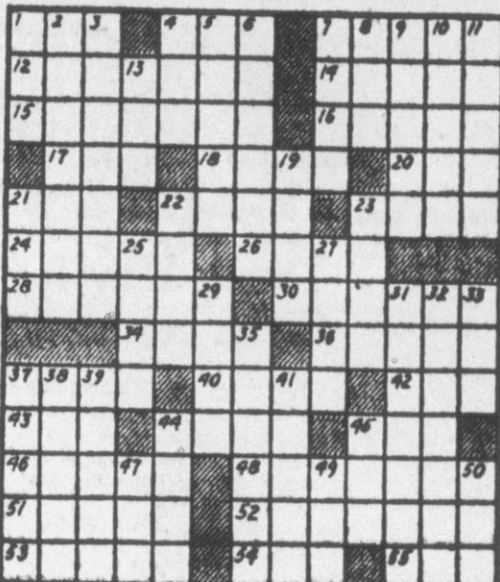
It was, certainly, the longest speech she had ever made before, or with, Stephen's family. The three men looked a little blank.

"I had never let myself put much hope into it," she reassured them. "But Uncle hoped it would be successful, because he's afraid the Rideouts are liable to cerebral hemorrhage. He was pretty depressed Sunday night; I was glad to point out to him that the ones in the family who had had strokes

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Consumed
 - Historical period
 - H.O.
 - Regulating power
 - Feeble-minded
 - Involves
 - Glossy silk fabric
 - Spread loosely
 - Imperfect speech
 - Fruit drink
 - Evergreen tree
 - Dawdle
 - Over again
 - Anoint
 - Short jacket

- DOWN**
- Top card
 - Kind of insurance policy
 - Went in
 - Silk worm
 - Masculine name
 - Kind of clover
 - Stinging insect
 - Bits of literature
 - Giant
 - Omit in pronouncing
 - Renovate
 - Small boy
 - Places
 - Distant seats
 - Indigo
 - Soil
 - Expose to view
 - Related
 - River in Virginia
 - Gymnast
 - Hawaiian wreath
 - Rare
 - Arrests
 - Usage
 - Place of contest
 - Musical drama
 - Dispatch
 - Purpose
 - Offspring
 - East Indian weight
 - Stitch



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Top card
 - Kind of insurance policy
 - Went in
 - Silk worm
 - Masculine name
 - Kind of clover
 - Stinging insect
 - Bits of literature
 - Giant
 - Omit in pronouncing
 - Renovate
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 - Dispatch
 - Purpose
 - Offspring
 - East Indian weight
 - Stitch

were the ones who took least care of their health, an uncle who drank too much, and my mother who worked and fretted too much. But Uncle Adolphe—"

Everett Carr coughed. Shelly glanced at him, and tensely clasped her hands upon her purse.

"Are you talking about Adolphe Rideout in St. Louis?" he demanded.

"Why, yes. Do you know him? But, of course, you do! He says . . ."

"The Rideout Chemical company," Everett explained to all the other men. "The family settled St. Louis—you say he's your uncle, Shelly?"

"He's a cousin of my mother's. But, in our family, children call all the older men 'Uncle.'"

"First cousin?"

"Yes." Her eyes held a question. E.J. and Willard were looking at her as if they expected a bomb to explode at any minute. Or, she thought later, as if they

were ready to demand documentary proof. Everett leaned back in his chair.

"Does Stevie know Adolphe Rideout . . ." he gulped. ". . . is your cousin?"

"Well, yes, I think Stephen does know. Not that it makes any difference," she said demurely. "Stephen is no snob."

Everett took a deep, steady breath. "He should have told us," he said coldly.

"Why?"

"Well—" Everett moved things about on his big desk. "No reason, I guess. But, well—you see, I thought there was only you and your mother—in the way of family, I mean."

"That's all there really is," Shelly agreed pleasantly. She stood up, turned to Mr. Jarvis. "I thought perhaps—in case there was a lawsuit, you'd want to have photostatic copies made of this record. Don't let it get lost. Dr. Talbot would be angry if anything happened to his files; he's so painstaking with them." She walked out of the room, with four stunned men watching.

"By gum!" said Everett. "I knew she had good blood—the first time I saw her walk!"

Excitement flitting in her veins, Shelly went back to the office and put in a call for Craig. By early afternoon, she reached him, and then remembered to talk guardedly. Something had come up, she told him, some trouble . . .

"With you?" he broke in, his tone anxious, ready—

"No," she answered serenely, then added, "except that I'm still fighting on your side. This was at the plant."

"What about your own square of canvas?"

"Oh that bell has been ringing every five minutes since I've been home. And I'm doing fine!"

His deep chuckle vibrated across the wires. "Good! Well, I've got appointments—but I'll try to get there tomorrow evening. Or early on Thursday, sure."

"That'll be fine, doctor," she answered. "Goodbye."

He reached Norfolk the next night, and drove straight to Shelly's house; there were lights downstairs and he went in. Donald greeted his friends effusively—for Donald—and Ike brought the doctor a stein of cold beer. Myra sat where she could be seen through a window by any interested passers-by.

Craig looked a little tired but not especially worried over what Shelly might be going to tell him.

However, when she had finished her account of the Bob Evans situation, he drained his mug, and set it on the tray with a crash.

"His black eyes were like coals. 'How's the chap whose leg I took off Sunday evening?' he asked tightly."

The Vandables and Shelly looked at him, astonished.

Craig got to his feet and began to pace around the room; the windows were open, and before one of them a fan blew softly. "I'm not crazy," he threw at his listeners. "On Sunday, Bob Evans helped me care for that black boy; I thought he had a changed opinion of me as a doctor. I confess I asked him to help me so that he might see me in a different light; he's made plenty of trouble for me with the men. So tell me! What happened? Did the falls die?"

"He's doing fine," said Shelly gravely. "But I can tell you what happened to Evans."

"Shelly, honey . . ." protested Myra, as she might have warned a child against going to close to a red-hot stove.

Shelly smiled wanly, and brushed a lock of hair away from her face. "He has to know—he'll find out. In fact, he knows already."

(To Be Continued)

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(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

Explosives Used By Yugoslavs To Clear Away Ice

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) —

The rumble of high explosives has been echoing along the Danube and Sava rivers in Yugoslavia, recalling memories of wartime years when the area was under heavy artillery and air attack. But this battle is against ice.

The winter has been the most severe in 25 years. Although the subfreezing temperature and heavy snowfall were about like those common in upper New York and Minnesota, there were only sweat and shovels, a few bulldozers and antiquated snowplows to handle the situation here.

Whole sections of the country were isolated as snow clogged road and rail lines. Tiny mountain-rimmed hamlets had drifts reaching to the rooftops. For a time, Yugoslavia had neither cable nor telephone communications with the outside world.

Packs of hungry wolves prowled through unlighted city streets.

Serious as the snow was, the gravest danger remained ahead. Even in normal weather years, spring floods jeopardize the country's agricultural security. Both the Danube and the Sava flow through Yugoslavia's rich but low-lying farmlands.

Both rivers now are stilled by ice, in places more than three feet thick. With warm weather approaching, a sudden spring break-up could result in huge ice jams that would back the water up over the river banks and delay spring planting indefinitely.

The greatest potential danger appeared to be at the shaky temporary bridges spanning the two rivers at the "Iron Gates" of the Danube River between Yugoslavia and Romania. The river here races rapidly between narrow mountain walls that make passage way difficult even under normal circumstances.

To protect the bridges, erected as temporary spans to replace others destroyed during the war, army engineers have begun blasting the ice above the bridge pillars to keep the channels open. Helicopters are taking dynamite to the "Iron Gates." Horse-drawn sleighs bring in other supplies. Where the horses fall soldiers tote in the necessities by ski and snowshoes.

If the operation proves successful and floods are held to a minimum, the heavy snows may prove a blessing. Yugoslavia was parched by a late summer and fall drought. Snow came too late to save much of the winter wheat crop but its moisture could go a long way toward providing good conditions for spring and summer crops this year.

Safety Belts In Official Autos

TORONTO (AP) — Aircraft-type safety belts are being tried in police and fire department automobiles.

Study of accidents showed the most vulnerable seat is that at the right-hand of the driver, from which the passenger is thrown by collision against the dashboard or through the windshield. It has been called the "suicide seat."

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March 17 Is More Than Day To Honor St. Pat Among Bostonites

BOSTON (AP)—The Continentals rolled out the barrels, but their unwelcome guests declined to come to the party.

Instead, Gen. Sir William Howe, with His Majesty's occupation forces and about a thousand Tories, hastily boarded ships and ignominiously sailed for Halifax.

That was in 1776, when March 17 achieved historic significance in Boston as Evacuation Day.

Since then, visitors often have been puzzled by the eagerness with which a large segment of the population greets the date. Perhaps ancestry is the reason it celebrates with equal enthusiasm the anniversary of Washington's eviction of the British and a day dedicated to St. Patrick, who rid Ireland of snakes.

But to get back to the barrels, and hogsheads too. They were the Continentals' not-too-secret weapons, designed not by a military genius, but by a local merchant, William Davis.

Filled with earth and stones, they were mounted on Dorchester Heights, ready to be rolled down

the steep slope against any attacking force. Guns mounted on the heights made the harbor untenable to the British fleet and with them Washington could have leveled the city if he chose, which he did not.

But it was the barrels and hogsheads which dissuaded the British from attempting to take the fortification.

"They would have destroyed all order and broken up the ranks," the British commander decided.

The guns, captured from British Lake Champlain forts by Gen. Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys, had been brought over ice and snow by Gen. Henry Knox, in private life a Boston bookseller. They were emplaced in a single night.

"The rebels," said Gen. Howe next morning, "have done more in one night than my whole army could do in a month."

He then entered an agreement with Washington under which the British were permitted to depart unscathed if Howe did not burn the town.

The British, during their stay in

Boston, converted the Old South Church into a riding academy for exhibitions of horsemanship by their cavalry; the Old North Meeting House and some others were burned for fuel and some were used as barracks.

Women showed their resentment through extreme sacrifice — by forming anti-tea-drinking societies, a blow which hurt the British cruelly in their taxes.

During the days immediately preceding evacuation, there was widespread looting, ably directed by a New York Tory, Cream Bush, imported for the project.

Howe returned to the Colonies later, but he pointedly shunned that "cursed place" Boston, and went on to New York, Concord, Lexington, and Bunker Hill (actually Breed's Hill) still ranked and the war never was resumed in Massachusetts.

The watchword March 17, 1776, on Dorchester Heights was "Saint Patrick."

Club Will Hear Dr. Hirshberg

Dr. Edgar W. Hirshberg of the East Carolina College department of English will speak Thursday of this week at a meeting of the Faculty Lecture Club of the college. The program will take place in the Flanagan building at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Hirshberg's topic will be "The Precious Pearl", and his talk will deal with changing moral standards in the novel.

Before joining the East Carolina faculty last fall, Dr. Hirshberg taught at Indiana University, North Carolina State College, Ohio University, and Western Carolina Teachers College. He holds degrees from Harvard, Yale, and Cambridge, England.

LOOK OUT FOR CATS!
DENVER (AP)—In South Denver is a home which displays prominently a sign saying: "Drive carefully—cats at play."



READY TEDDY ON JOB— Girl Scouts join Smokey Bear in Washington Girl Scout Week demonstration for Agriculture Department's campaign to prevent forest fires.

Raleigh Meeting Set For Speech Therapist Group

The North Carolina Association of Speech Therapists will hold a luncheon meeting in the Sandhills Room of the S and W Cafeteria in Raleigh, Saturday, March 20, at 12 o'clock noon, according to an announcement by Mrs. Dorothy Perkins of East Carolina College, president.

The association, a new educational group, was organized in Raleigh during the past winter by speech correctionists of the state and with the cooperation of Felix Barker, director of the Special Education Division of the State Department of Public Instruction. Mrs. Perkins, director of speech pathology and teacher of special education in the East Carolina department of education, was chosen as president in February.

The aims of the North Carolina Association of Speech Therapists are to encourage better speech in

schools of the state, to work for the mutual benefit of members, and to encourage a more coordinated speech correction program throughout North Carolina.

Two Will Attend Home Ec Meeting

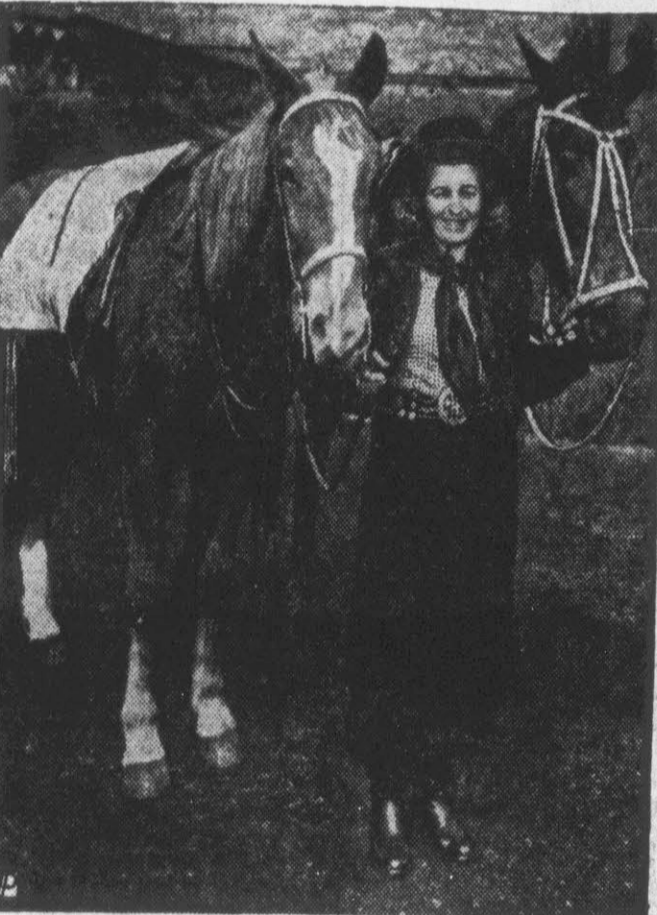
Marceline Aycock of Black Creek and Rebecca Piemmons of Raleigh will represent the East Carolina Home Economics College Clubs organization in Raleigh March 19-20. Meetings will be held at Meredith College.

Miss Aycock is president of the East Carolina club; and Miss Piemmons is publicity representative on the staffs of the student newspaper and yearbook.

As a speaker on the program offered at the workshop, Miss Aycock will give an account of her experiences at the convention of the American Home Economics Association in Kansas City last June.

In 1937, the U.S. Treasury had 28 million dollars in excess revenue which it distributed to the states.

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
\$3 35 4 5 Ounces | \$2 10 7 50 Pints
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FAR RIDING SENORITA— Anna Beker of Argentina arrives in New Orleans, La., after three-year horseback trip from Buenos Aires. Two horses replaced ones which died.

Young Heir Is Given Sentence

BALTIMORE (AP)—The 16-year-old heir to a \$100,000 estate was sentenced to three months in the Maryland House of Correction yesterday for violating probation.

Atwood H. Taylor, son of a clergyman was picked up while driving his late-model, high-powered car.

Last month he was convicted of stealing a 16-year-old car worth \$95. He was given a three-month suspended sentence and put on probation for a year. One of the terms of the probation was that he not drive any automobile during that period.

Michigan is credited with setting up the first U.S. agricultural college in 1859.

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Up to 100% Brighter Picture... and Only **\$289.95**

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New electronically matched UHF-VHF aerial. In many locations no other aerial needed... just plug in and play.

PHILCO 4103-M
Price Includes Federal Tax and One Year Warranty on Picture Tube

THIEF LIKES POPCORN
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—A Missoula popcorn factory operator, George Henke, told police someone stole a five pound bag of popped corn from his factory. The bag was about two feet in diameter and four feet high.

CHURCHILL "88" \$2.10 PINT

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Now! New Low Price for



PHILCO DEEP DIMENSION

Powered by exclusive HF-200 chassis, Philco Deep Dimension Television, adds new miles to TV reception—adds dramatic depth of detail to your picture. Complete with electronic built-in directional UHF-VHF Aerial. Richly styled cabinet in dark Mahogany finish. Yours at a new low price. Model 4009.

Great New Philco
21" Console NOW at a
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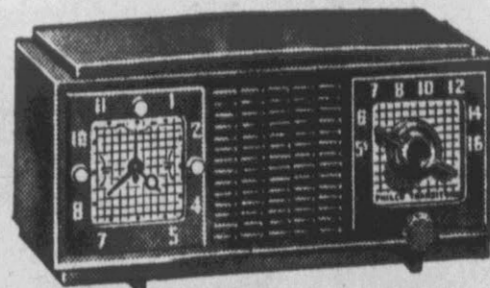
Complete with Built-In
UHF-VHF Aerial

Greatest console value of the TV world! New electronically matched UHF-VHF Aerial—in many locations, just plug in and play. 21" picture. Luxurious cabinet with richly grained Mahogany finish. Philco Model 4103-M.



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Spring Training Injury List Now Long, Is Still Growing

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Baseball's spring training season is little more than two weeks old but the list of injuries appears to be the longest in years—and still growing.

Although most of the attention has been centered on the serious injuries suffered by Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and the Milwaukee Braves' Bobby Thomson, an Associated Press survey showed today that more than two dozen athletes have been damaged in one mishap or another. Hardly a club has escaped.

Three players were added to the injured roster yesterday. Harvey Kuenn, the Detroit Tigers shortstop who won American League Rookie of the Year honors in 1953, suffered a badly bruised left wrist at Al Lang Field here when he threw up his arm to protect his head against a close pitch thrown by Harry Byrd of the New York Yankees. A few innings earlier the Yankees' Hank Bauer turned his ankle running out an infield grounder. Both will be out several days.

The injury epidemic here started Saturday when Thomson fractured his ankle sliding into second base. He'll be out two or three months. The next day Bill Miller, Yankee left-hander, was hit on his pitching hand by a line drive for his second injury of the season. On Monday it was Ken Raffensberger, veteran Cincinnati Redlegs southpaw who sprained his right ankle when he stepped on a loose ball in the outfield.

Also injured yesterday was center fielder Bill Bruton of Milwaukee, who also sprained his ankle after stepping into a hole in the outfield at Tampa. He hurt the same ankle March 7 sliding. Jim Piersall of the Red Sox also has been injured twice. His latest came Monday when he bruised his hip crashing into a wall while going after a long fly. Actually, the injury line got in its first licks even before Williams fractured his left collarbone after only 18 minutes of practice March 1, the official opening day of spring training.

The St. Louis Cardinals, running a pretraining session at Deland, Fla., so Manager Eddie Stanky could apprise his newcomers, thought twice about the project after two \$100,000 purchases were injured. First, shortstop Alex Grammas strained a muscle in his throwing arm, then Tom Alston, a first base candidate, came up with a bad back.

Bob Porterfield of the Washington Senators was felled by a line drive Feb. 27 but suffered no ill effects. Dick Kryhoski, Baltimore Orioles first baseman, was not so lucky when he was hit on the left wrist by a pitched ball against the New York Giants Monday. X-rays disclosed a fracture which will keep him out of action four to six weeks.

Ed Fitzgerald, Washington catcher, was sidelined two weeks after a foul tip fractured the index finger of his right hand. The Chicago White Sox got most of their misery March 11 when Jim Rivera bruised his chest and leg running into a wall. Carl Sawatski was hit by a pitched ball and Johnny Groth came down with appendicitis. The first two were idle only a few days, but Groth's sickness meant a month on the sidelines.

Other players injured included Ernie Banks and Gene Baker, the Chicago Cubs shortstop-second base combination; Ted Kazanski, Philly shortstop; Howie Judson, Cincinnati pitcher; Jerry Jacobs, Baltimore rookie infielder; Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn jack of all trades despite his chronic injured

knee; Walter Linder, rookie Milwaukee catcher; Bob Trice, Athletics' rookie right-hander; Dave Kosko, New York Giants left-hander; and Ken Lehman, Brooklyn left-hander.

Banquet Tonight

Members of East Carolina College's championship football and basketball teams will be honored tonight by the college Varsity Club in a banquet in North Dining Hall.

The banquet will start at 6:30 and is open to the general public. Tickets have been on sale for the past week by members of the Varsity Club and are available for two dollars apiece.

A full program of entertainment has been planned for the meeting. It will be the first formal recognition of the championship teams by the Varsity Club.

Top Contender Is 5-2 Favorite

CHICAGO (AP)—Harold Johnson of Philadelphia, top-ranking light heavyweight contender, is a 5-2 favorite tonight in his 10-round bout at Chicago Stadium with Paul Andrews.

Andrews, clever 24-year-old batter from Buffalo, is guided by Marshall Miles, former manager of Joe Louis, and has progressed to No. 9 rating among the 175-pound contenders for Archie Moore's crown.

The bout will be televised nationally 10 p.m. EST, CBS and will mark Andrews' first headline appearance in Chicago after five victories in preliminary action. He has scored 12 knockouts in winning 23 of 25 fights, but never has gone 10 rounds.

Johnson, 25, has been in the ring eight years as a pro and has piled up 47 victories in 52 bouts, including 22 knockouts. He comes from a fighting family—his father fought Jersey Joe Walcott and years later Harold himself, met the former heavyweight king and absorbed the only knockout of his career.

Johnson's last stadium appearance was Aug. 6, 1952, when he dropped a 10-round decision to Bob Satterfield. Since then he has won 11 straight and stopped Satterfield in two rounds in a return scrap at Philadelphia.

Johnson has been waiting impatiently for a crack at Moore's title and an impressive showing against Andrews would boost his chances for a light-heavyweight title showdown this summer. Johnson has lost three times to Moore and beaten him once, on Dec. 10, 1951, at Milwaukee.

In addition to Moore, Johnson has defeated some of the best—Ezzard Charles, Nino Valdes, Jimmy Slade, Clarence Henry, Arturo Godoy and Jimmy Elvins.

Former Champs Lead Tournament

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former World Champions Irwin Rudolph and Irving Crane led the world pocket billiards championships with spotless records.

Rudolph of Sayre, Pa., scored his second win of the round robin tournament last night with a 14-inning victory over Morris (Snooks) Pearlstein of Atlantic City, N. J., while Crane, of Birmingham, N. Y., defeated Joe Canton of Watervliet, N. Y., in 8 innings. Crane had the high run of the day, 52.

Mike Eufemia scored a 150-55 victory over Luther Lassiter and Jimmy Moore coasted to a 150-11 victory over Canton in the other matches.

NATIONAL AAU BASKETBALL. By The Associated Press. Cleveland (Carmack Realty) 68, Dow Moore (Clarkson Realty) 65.

Artesia, N.M. (G.V.E. Travelers) 74, Amsterdam, N. Y. (St. Agnello Club) 52.

Los Angeles (Kirby Shoes) 72, Milwaukee (Allen-Bradley) 65.

Fort Hill, Okla. (Commanders) 81, Coronado, Calif. (Navy Phib-pac) 65.

Thomson's Loss Taken Calmly By Milwaukee Club

By GAYLE TALBOT BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Considering the extent of their loss, Manager Charlie Grimm and owner Lou Perini of the Milwaukee Braves are taking Bobby Thomson's broken ankle with greater calm than might have been expected. They say it was tough luck, yes, but neither coaches that the temporary loss of their new outfield star is a body blow to their chances of beating Brooklyn out in the National League race.

The bench strength added by the club since last season will make it possible for him to stay in the battle for the six weeks he expects to be without the services of the Flying Scot, Grimm firmly believes. He feels his club is too solid, in other words, to collapse even partially through the loss of one man.

"Sure, we'll miss him," he said. "Any team would miss such a player. But the outfielder who takes his place—say that it's Jim Penderton—isn't going to hurt us. Penderton played a lot of fine ball for me last year, and there are a couple of other good ones too. Then, when Thomson is ready to play again, we'll have him too. That's the way to look at it."

The player who will be given a chance to benefit most spectacularly from Thomson's bad luck appears to be Henry Aaron, a 20-year-old Negro batting sensation who has not yet played higher than class-A ball and is not even on the official Milwaukee roster. Mickey Mantle, it will be recalled, joined the Yankees under similar circumstances, though without anything like Aaron's record.

Playing only his second year of pro ball, the youngster from Mobile hit .362 for Jacksonville last season and was named the Most Valuable Player in the South Atlantic League. He led the league in every hitting department except triples and home runs, and he was runner up in those. He was ticketed to report to Toledo in triple-A this year, but Grimm changed his mind abruptly when he watched Thomson being carried off the field.

Grimm also is taking great enjoyment in watching his other new beauty, Danny O'Connell, perform around second base. While O'Connell played third base most of the time for his previous masters, the Pittsburgh Pirates, there already is no question in Grimm's mind that he will be equally brilliant at second.

Rookie Has Good Chance With A's

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Rookie Courtney Stemple who came to the Philadelphia Athletics training camp as a batting practice pitcher is now given a good chance of making the A's squad.

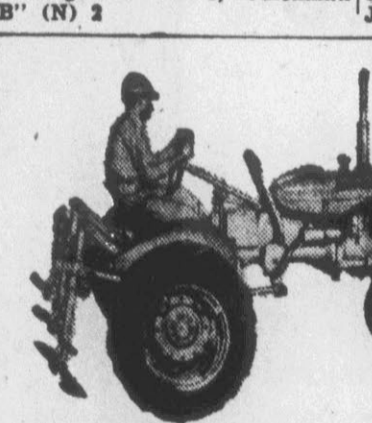
Battery Coach Rollie Hemsley has been impressed with the 23-year-old right-hander who hurled three hitless innings against the Milwaukee Braves last week.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL. By The Associated Press. Chicago (A) 5, Milwaukee (N) 3. Detroit (A) 5, New York (A) 3.

Brooklyn (N) 3, Washington (A) 4.

Pittsburgh (N) 2, Boston (A) 1. St. Louis (N) 9, Chicago (N) 4. Baltimore (A) 9, Cleveland (A) 8. Chicago "B" (A) 3, Cincinnati "B" (N) 2.

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Wide rugged bearings hold gangs true — no dodging weeds. At row's end or for transport, a touch of the hydraulic lever raises cultivator instantly. Rear gangs are delay-lifted.

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Boosting Byrd by Pap'



Phantoms Push Plans For Friday's Opener

By WAYNE BISHOP Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's Phantom baseballers continued drills at Guy Smith Stadium yesterday as they prepared for their season's opener in Rocky Mount Friday.

The Green Phantoms are looking for revenge from the triple-A squad that dumped them twice in two meetings last season. The Greenies are expected to have an improved club from the one they sided last season while the Blackbirds lost several key players by graduation. Gator Braswell, star outfielder and the leading hitter of last year, is gone and the biggest problem for the Birds will be to replace him.

The Greenies have the player with the highest batting average of last year returning in second baseman Jerry Phillips. The entire Greenville team is composed of lettermen performers. Third baseman Bobby Conway, catcher Bobby Nunn, outfielder Doug Morgan are out for the team for the fourth year.

The Green Phantoms have a strong first team but the reserve strength is unknown as yet, since Junior high school boys compose most of the bench. Billy Boat and Charles Ray Joyner give Coach Bo Farley two good first basemen with Boat a classier fielder but Joyner a little better with the stick work. Phillips has locks on the second base job, with Bob Howell the leading shortstop and Bobby Conway set at third base. Letterman Tommy Norris and Pony-League graduate Ike Riddick will supply the reserve strength in the infield. Doug Morgan, Dixie Hobgood, Leroy Quinn, Stewart Savage, and Harold Edwards will fight for the outfield posts.

Golfers Travel

Greenville's undefeated golf team will travel to Farmville today for the third Coastal Golf Association match of the season.

The Greenville team has already licked Smithfield and Clinton by rather lopsided scores. The team has been led in both matches by Simon Mays, champion at the local club.

All Greenville golfers who have the opportunity are asked to participate in the match. Last week, 26 golfers took part in the victory over Clinton.

Jensen Homers While On Tour

Red Sox outfielder acquired from the Senators, had an unusual home mark last season. Jensen was one of seven players to hit at least one home run in each American League park. He hit only one round tripper in his own field, Griffith Stadium.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Another 248 chukar partridge from Turkey have been received by the Arizona Game and Fish Commission. The Chukar, native to the high plateau country of Iran and Eastern Turkey, have been shipped to many of the western states during recent years.

Import Partridge From Turkey

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Brooklyn Keeps Winning In Grapefruit Exhibitions

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer

They're having a cold wave in normally sunny Florida these days, but that isn't preventing the slow-starting Brooklyn Dodgers from keeping their hot winning streak going.

The Dodgers now have won seven straight exhibition games after dropping their first three. Five of the victories have been against American League clubs and the Brooks, who are looking forward to another meeting with the New York Yankees next fall, are hoping this is an indication of things to come.

While members of the Chamber of Commerce went around smashing thermometers, Walter Alston's men edged the Washington Senators 3-2 yesterday before some 5,000 top-coated spectators. Brooklyn took a three-run lead in the third inning and that was enough to offset a two-run rally by the Nats in the seventh.

Still, the Dodger players are having their troubles and they claim it's all because of the weather.

Outfielder Carl Furillo, the National League's batting champion last year isn't swinging anything like his powerful self and realized it.

"I just can't seem to get loose," he moaned. "My back and shoulders are tighter than a drum. When it gets warm up?"

Jackie Robinson, who sat out the last two games with a stiff knee, isn't taking any chances on aggravating the condition during the cold spell.

"This weather is brutal," he said. "How can you get ready?"

Washington Manager Bucky Harris also had some nasty things to say about it. His Senators have lost seven games in a row.

"I've been coming down here since 1920 and I've never seen anything like this weather," he said. "We're not going to look good until our front-line pitchers get in shape. They have to get that warm weather now. You can't expect it on the trip North."

The Pittsburgh Pirates, aided by Hal Rice's fifth-inning homer, defeated the Boston Red Sox 2-1 before only 582 chilled spectators. The Sox picked up their only tally in the first on a triple by Jackie Jensen and a single by George Kell.

Only 500 fans saw the Cincinnati Redlegs pound out an 8-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Jim Greengrass' three-run homer in the seventh was the difference.

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Held to two runs in six innings by Warren Spain the Chicago White Sox scored three times in each of the seventh and eighth frames to defeat the Milwaukee Braves 8-3. Nellie Fox slammed a three-run homer for the Chicago.

The Detroit Tigers whipped the New York Yankees 5-3 in a game marked by an injury to the Tigers' young shortstop Harvey Kuenn. He suffered a badly bruised wrist when hit by a pitch thrown by the Yankees' Harry Byrd in the fifth inning. The Bengals sealed the victory with three runs in the ninth off lefty Art Schallcock.

Bobby Young's two-run homer in the eighth enabled the Baltimore Orioles to outslug the Cleveland Indians 9-8. Howard Fox, a National League castoff, pitched the first five innings for the Orioles and left the game ahead 7-3.

The St. Louis Cardinals belted Bubba Church for seven runs in the third to score their fourth straight triumph over the Chicago Cubs 9-7.

The White Sox "B" team nipped the Cincinnati scrubs 3-2. Besides Kuenn, outfielder Bill Bruton of Milwaukee and Baltimore first baseman Dick Kryhoski were added to the ever-growing list of training casualties.

Bruton came down with a sprained ankle when he stepped into an outfield hole. Kryhoski sustained a broken left wrist in Sunday's game against the giants, X-rays, revealed. He is expected to be out from four to six weeks.

Washington Manager Bucky Harris also had some nasty things to say about it. His Senators have lost seven games in a row.

"I've been coming down here since 1920 and I've never seen anything like this weather," he said. "We're not going to look good until our front-line pitchers get in shape. They have to get that warm weather now. You can't expect it on the trip North."

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Basketball Coach Ass'n To Propose Changes In Rules

By BEN PHLEGAR KANSAS CITY (AP)—The men who teach basketball in the nation's colleges assemble here today and the No. 1 problem on their schedule is what to do about the rules of the game.

The three-day annual convention of the National Basketball Coaches' Assn. formally opens tomorrow. But there is a dinner tonight and most of the 250 coaches will be checking in by nightfall.

The coaches don't make the rules. They only make suggestions to the National Rules Committee. This body also has a meeting here this weekend starting Sunday.

Many of the coaches don't like the present rules on fouling and they are convinced the paying customers don't like them either.

At least two definite changes will be proposed, one by Eddie Hickey of St. Louis University, president of the association, and the other by Howard Hobson of Yale.

"There is too much intentional fouling, free throwing and stalling," Hobson said recently. "And the fans don't like the free throw and the freeze."

The Yale coach has a three-point program.

1. A 30-second time limit in which the team with the ball has to shoot for the basket.

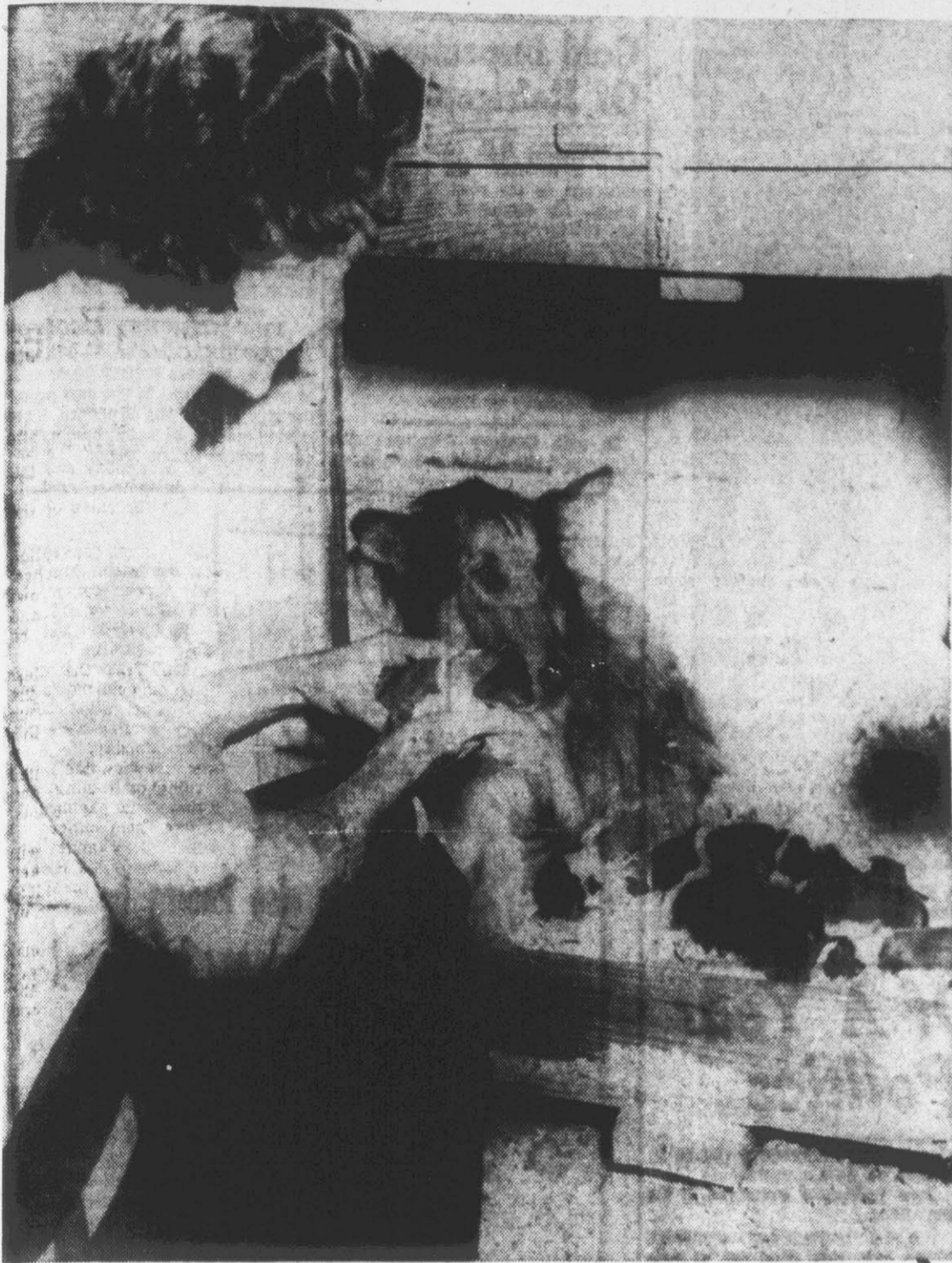
2. Two shot penalties on all defensive fouls.

3. Widening of the free throw lane from 10 to 12 feet as now used by the professional National Basketball Assn. and in international competition. This is supposed to cut down on the height advantage of the big players.

The widened lane idea may get some place. Hobson isn't likely to receive much support on his other points.

Hickey's proposal is much more complicated. It is aimed at replacing the present

Seventeen Pups For Family Pet



Mrs. Harold Bowers of Tenth Street Extension holds one of 17 pups born to her collie dog, "Topsy," this week. Six of the pups had died yesterday at the time this picture was taken. Mrs. Bowers said that "Topsy" had had a litter of 14 puppies on a previous occasion. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Bethel Negro School Dramatics Group Wins Honors At Rocky Mount Festival

BETHEL—The Playmakers, Bethel Negro High School drama group, won honors at the recent North Carolina Drama Festival in Rocky Mount.

The festival was held at Booker T. Washington Negro High School March 8 and 9.

The Bethel Playmakers topped the seven participating schools, receiving A-1 by making a score of 95 per cent, the highest rating given in the two-day event.

The Bethel play was "White Iris." The critic judge, Gilbert A. Daley,

professor of English and drama at Shaw University in Raleigh, based his criteria on all phases of the conventional theater, it was stated.

The Bethel students in the cast were: Joy S. Elliott, Valeria H. Harris, Christine Perkins, Mary L. Wilson, and Dorothy Jones was stage manager.

There are more business firms in proportion to population in the United States today than in 1900 — 38 firms for every thousand people today compared with 21.

Ayden Class To Present Play On Friday, Mar. 26

AYDEN—The Ayden High School junior class will present a play, "Mister, Bean From Lima," at the school auditorium Friday night, March 26, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Sue Jackson and Mrs. Nannie Lee Manning are directing the play. The following students compose the cast: Eleanor Payne, Melvin Worthington, Dorothy Salmon, Kathryn Pierce, Sheila Jean Cannon, Mamie Wooten, Jo Ann Cannon, Milton Worthington, Barbara Nell Hart, Bobby Wilson and W.O. Jolly.

Between acts specialties include a quartet composed of Alice Wadkins, Janice Worthington, Sheila Cannon and Barbara Griffin, and Dianne Moseley, who will give a reading. Jason Haddock is publicity chairman for the junior class.

An early Hindu law code made a person deaf from birth incapable of inheriting property.

Newcomers' Party Details Ironed Out

Final details for Greenville's third annual newcomers party were ironed out last night at a meeting of the steering committee for the project.

The party will be held Friday night at 7:30 at the auditorium of West Greenville School. Newcomers who have moved to Greenville within the past 12 months who have not notified the local Chamber of Commerce whether they will attend the party were urged by Manager W. T. Kyzer to do so immediately.

Eli Bloom will be master of ceremonies at the party which will feature a variety of entertainment under the direction of Bloom and city recreation director Warren Carroll.

Local firms and business houses have contributed a large number of gifts for the party which will be presented to the newcomers as door prizes. In addition to the door prizes, each newcomer family which is represented at the party will receive a shopping bag filled with a number of gifts.

Refreshments will also be served. The annual party is sponsored by 10 business and civic organizations of Greenville in honor of new residents of the city. Participating in the sponsorship of the party are: the Business and Professional Women's Club, Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Exchange Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Merchants Association, Rotary Club, Recreation Commission and the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

Peanut Growers Meet March 28 In Scotland Neck

SCOTLAND NECK—The first annual meeting of the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association will be held here at the High School Auditorium on March 28 at 2:30 p.m. C. S. Alexander is president.

The new commodity group was organized last fall following an enabling referendum in which the local peanut growers voted to assess themselves at the rate of one-cent per 100 pounds of peanuts to finance their own organization to promote marketing and research.

All farmers who produced peanuts during the 1953 season are members of the organization, including land owners and tenants.

Snakes In Zoo Really Pampered

NEW YORK (AP)—Snakes in the Bronx zoo's new reptile house will have cages done in pastel shades, with temperatures adjusted to match that of their native habitat, and will ultra violet rays to keep them healthy and happy.

For snakes who get nervous at the sight of people, there are special "one way" windows that enable people to look at the snakes, but not vice versa.

"They never had it so good," commented a workman, referring to the snakes.

In 1940, about one U.S. civilian jobholder in 13 worked for a federal, state or local government, compared to one in 9 today.

Arrest 2 Men In Liquor Still Raid

Pitt County ABC officers assisted Beaufort County officers last night in raiding a liquor still and arresting two men.

Joseph Moore, 35, and Hubert Augustus Simmons, 25, both Negroes, were arrested in the raid on the still located about three miles south of Blount's Creek Station near the Beaufort-Craven County line.

Officers said the 150 gallon steam plant was in operation at the time of the raid. Officers destroyed with the plant approximately 1,700 gallons of mash and 10 gallons of moonshine whiskey. Four men were at the still at the time of raid, officers said; two were arrested and two escaped into the woods.

Taking part in the raid were Pitt County ABC officers J.M. Ward, H.B. Lilley, and Glynn Perkins, and Beaufort ABC officers Ben Stowe and Clyde Stubbs.

Yoshida Planning Extensive Tour

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida plans to visit England, France, West Germany, Italy, India and the United States this year.

Japan's ambassador to Great Britain Shunichi Matsuura told of the plans after a visit to Yoshida's home today.

Matsumoto said Yoshida probably would leave for the United States in mid-May.

New Manager



William T. (Billy) Smith is the new general manager of the Rainbow Cleaners and Laundry plant. Smith comes from the Southern Supply Store in Farmville. He is married and has two children. The Smith family is making their home in the College Court section.

Test Fish For Radio-Activity

TOKYO (AP)—Health authorities with Geiger counters prowled Tokyo markets today for radioactive fish sold by a trawler which was showered with ash from an atomic weapons test in the Pacific Bikini Island area.

Most of the catch was recovered but the price of tuna tumbled 40 per cent.

Sentencing Set Monday In Tax Evasion Case

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Sentencing has been set for Monday for Paul Dillon personal friend of former President Truman, who was convicted yesterday of attempting to evade \$1,799 in income taxes for 1950-51.

An all-male jury took just 30 minutes to return its verdict against the 76-year-old St. Louis attorney who once was a campaign manager for Truman.

Dillon, who will remain free on bond until the sentencing, was named in a two-count federal indictment last November. He faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

He explained why he did not testify in his own behalf during the two-day trial by telling newsmen: "When you're 76 years old they can't hurt you."

Disagree Over Number Of Birds

DETROIT (AP)—Landlord Paul Dingley and tenant William Kusman disagreed over how many parakeets Kusman kept in his apartment.

Dingley said there were "more than 50." Kusman said only two pairs.

Anyway Dingley, complaining over "corn husks on the floor" and a "pine tree hanging from the chandelier," raised the rent from \$50 a month to \$125. Kusman objected.

Circuit Court Commissioner William Krueger yesterday ordered Kusman to pay the rent, or vacate. Kusman said he'd vacate.

Prelate Suffers Brief Collapse

BOSTON (AP)—Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, apparently recovered from a fainting spell in Worcester last night, was reported planning to celebrate a pontifical mass today in Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The 68-year-old prelate returned to his home here after a few hours stay in St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester. He had been taken there after collapsing in a Worcester theater while delivering a St. Patrick's Eve address.

Archbishop Cushing, operated on for a kidney ailment last December, has appeared wan and tired in his several recent public appearances.

Marriage Expert Quickly Divorced

HARRISON, Ark. (AP)—A justice of the peace who performed more than 1,500 marriages got a divorce recently after little more than a year of married life.

The 60-year-old Harry F. Ray's comments: "Old dogs just won't train for new tricks." "Two can't live as cheap as one."

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Hear Many Liquor Cases In Monday's Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Twenty-seven cases involving arrests in the recent Pitt County ABC roundup of alleged liquor law violators, and 30 other cases were disposed of by Judge Charles H. Wheeler in Police Court Monday.

Eliza Tucker, Negro, possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale, fined \$50, costs deducted in both cases. She is to be of good behavior for two years.

Rosa Lee Warren, Negro, two charges, six months in prison in each case. She gave notice of appeal.

Virginia Perkins, Negro, six months in jail, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted, and she was placed on probation for three years. On the second charge the court fined her \$50, costs deducted.

Henrietta Daniels, Negro, was found not guilty. Willie Daniels, Negro, \$50, costs deducted, and he was placed on probation for three years.

Clyde Ellison, Negro, \$100, costs deducted, and he was placed on probation for three years. Jumbo Ellison, Negro, \$50, costs deducted.

Watson Spain, Negro, \$50 in each of two cases; Hattie Spain, Negro, \$50, costs deducted.

Dorothy Harris, Negro, six months in jail, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted, in each of two cases. Sentences to run concurrently.

Nellie Smith, Negro, \$100, costs deducted, and she was placed on probation for three years.

Christine Harris, Negro, six months in jail, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted, and she was placed on probation for three years. She gave notice of appeal.

Hazel Mayo, Negro, \$50, costs deducted, and she was placed on probation for five years.

Jessie Mae Stanell, Negro, 12 months in prison on the first charge, six months on the second (to run concurrently), and on the third charge, six months in jail, to be served consecutively with the above sentences. She gave notice of appeal.

Wiley Robertson, Negro, six months in jail on each of two charges. He gave notice of appeal.

Jesse Mae Burke Best, Negro, possession of ABC whiskey for purpose of sale, \$50, costs deducted, and she was placed on probation for two years. On the second charge, the court fined her \$50, costs deducted.

Lois Arthur, Negro, possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale, judgment continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted.

Ella Ruth Blount, Negro, possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale, fined \$300, costs deducted. She is not to violate any law for two years, and was placed on probation for five years.

The judgments also provided that the defendants were not to have any alcoholic beverage in their possession.

Speeding: Leslie T. Land, \$15; Franklin B. Cox, \$7; James Petteway, Negro, \$10; Stacy L. Price, \$10; Albert W. Bray, \$10; Edgar W. Barnhill Jr., \$10; Clarence Manning, \$15; Herbert D. Vail, \$10; Carlson T. Griffin, not guilty; Thomas E. Butts, \$10; John G. Hill, \$10; Franklin B. Cox, \$12; James P. Elka, \$15 and he is not to violate any motor vehicle law.

James D. Tyson, assault on a se-

male, 36 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15. He is not to molest Edna Peterson.

Billy Vandford, worthless check, pay check and court costs.

George V. Campbell was found not guilty of abandonment and non-support.

Charles Brown, Negro, \$25 for not having an operator's license.

George Gardner, Negro, forcible trespass, \$15, and he is not to enter the premises of Ernestine Tyson or molest her.

John Hopkins, Negro, drunk, \$10.

Honoring Ghost At Annual Party

HOLYWELL, England (AP)—They're tossing a party at the Ferry Boat Inn tonight for a woman who, if she exists, is 923 years old.

And spectral though she may be, at least nine of the guests are hoping the old girl will put in an appearance.

The ghost, known as the "White Lady of Holywell," is reputed to have haunted the inn since the middle of the 11th century.

Traditionally, she appears at midnight each March 17.

A. D. Cornell, of the Society for Psychic Research, claims he talked with her last year. She told him, he said, that her name was Juliet Touley and that she hanged herself in 1066, at the age of 19, because of an unhappy love affair with a woodcutter named Thomas Zoul.

Cornell and eight other members of the society will be waiting for her tonight.

If she shows up, they will go into action with a battery of infrared cameras, a tape recorder and a spectroscope. They want to find out what little girls are made of when they're nine centuries old.

Landlord Jack Rodd arranged to stay open and serve drinks for an extra hour.

He told reporters: "I hope the White Lady doesn't come to the party. If the ghost appears, my missus will disappear, and I need her help to run this place."

Take Steps To Guard McCarthy

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) speaks to the Irish Fellowship Club at a St. Patrick's Day dinner tonight and special security measures have been taken to prevent any undue interruption.

The club's president, Walter F. Mullady, said several policemen in plain clothes will be among the more than 1,200 guests at the dinner in the Palmer House.

"They'll stop any disturbance," Mullady said, "although we don't anticipate any, and prevent any interruption of Sen. McCarthy's talk."

McCarthy's speech will be broadcast over the Mutual network (10:30 p.m., EST).

Inheritance is the cause of about half the blindness in the United States say the Better Vision Institute.



EYES THAT PROBE THE HEAVENS — Eyes of Mrs. Janet Hitchman, of Ousden, England, with which, it is reported, she can read a newspaper 10 feet away and see moons around the planet Jupiter, normally visible only through a telescope.

At Least 18 Types Of Missiles In Production

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official Defense Department catalogue of weapons shows the United States has at least 18 types of guided missiles in use, in production or under test.

This fact cropped up, probably unintentionally, when a department production report was included yesterday among a file of routine daily orders and communications given to newsmen. The report bore no secrecy label.

The report also identified several new types of jet planes, about which department public relations officers had been allowed to say little or nothing.

Among the guided missiles mentioned were these:

Antiaircraft: the Nike (Army); the Terrier and Talos, two models (Navy).

Bombardment (surface-to-surface): Corporal (Army); Matador and Shark (Air Force); Regulus (Navy).

Plane-to-ground attack: the Dove, Petrel, Gorgon V (Navy); the Rascal B63 Air Force).

Plane-against-plane: Falcon F98 (Air Force); three models of the Sparrow, the Oriole, the Sidewinder (Navy).

The Army's Nike, the report showed, has gone through seven stages of redesigning since the first model of the antiaircraft weapon was tested about two years ago. The new AT model seemed to be what Gen. Matthew Ridgway, Army chief of staff, referred to Monday when he told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that

One Day Of A Year Irish Skip Politics

By JAMES F. KING

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—St. Patrick's Day came to the Irish Republic today on the brink of a general election—but the politically minded Irish who like to be different forgot politics.

It's an old Irish custom to bury the political hatchet on the national holiday.

Even that old fighter for Irish freedom, Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, was away in London for the "blessing of the shamrock" among the British who once condemned him to death.

And any Irishman who has whooped it up in South Boston or along New York's Third Avenue would get almost homesick for a March 17 among the Irish-Americans.

There's no "drowning the shamrock" here. All bars are closed on St. Patrick's Day.

And for uttering a begorra it's the back of the hand to you — comedian stuff in the new Ireland and frowned upon.

The Emerald Isle of many farms celebrates instead with a parade

Operation Is Fun For Cartoonist

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Most patients enter a hospital surgery room with anxiety, even with fear.

Not so, Wallace R. Stark. He wore a grin, clowning with the nurses and prepared for post-surgery cartoon drawing—for profit.

An artist, he drew nearly 300 cartoons, all depicting in light vein the daily routine in a hospital. The sketches were so well liked that they were published in book form under the title, "Don't Bust Your Stitches."

Valera. There has been some talk of trying for a national government.

Cold Inspection Of Refrigerator

JACKSON, N.C. (AP)—Returning from a delivery, the driver saw someone in the rear of his meat truck. He slammed the door on the refrigerated compartment and started driving around in search of a policeman.

When he couldn't find one, the driver stopped at a service station and called several men to the truck.

They cautiously opened the door and found a chilled-to-the-bone meat sanitary inspector.

In 13th Century England, the deaf could not inherit as legal heirs.

Prosperous Era In Apple-Selling

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Remember when selling apples was a symbol of the big depression? They were a red-cheeked sign of prosperity recently in the Fair North. They sold for 50 cents apiece.

Bob Rice flew a box of the fruit to the remote village of Akivik, in northwestern Canada, along with a cargo of machinery. He said the apples were snapped up at the premium price in an hour and a half.

FIRE WITHOUT ENGINES

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—Firemen left their engines behind when called to a grass fire. It was just across the street from the firehouse. They carried buckets of water, brooms and hand pumps to the scene.



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There's A Myth, Claims Writer, That Gossip Is Strictly Woman's Work

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There's a lovely little myth, passionately maintained by all red-blooded American males, that gossip, like sewing, is women's work.

Busy, career-minded, no-time-for-nonsense men have for years been able to preserve the illusion that when THEY get together for conferences, the talk is of (a) business, (b) golf scores and (c) stag jokes unfit for shellie ears.

Whenever their believing spouses relay some fine and fancy piece of information—factual or deduced from circumstantial evidence—the traditional male response had been to listen keenly but with a bored expression and at its conclusion—never in midstream, mind you—to remark in a lordly and superior fashion that gossip isn't a nice thing to indulge in.

"Don't you women have anything better to do all day than gossip?" is, I understand, a cliché to conclude such conversations.

It has long been the suspicion of many on the distaff side that the apparently disdainful male is at least as big a gossip as any of the opposite sex. It has long been the

the innermost conviction of most working women that those jolly convocations around the water-cooler aren't entirely devoted to bowling scores and last night's television jokes.

Well, girls and boys, I don't know how things are in your office and around your house, but with a little adroit plotting which would have done credit to Sherlock Holmes Joe Friday, Mike Barnett and Marlin Kane in concert, we have managed to trap the season's limit of office gossips, and to nobody's surprise, the bag was entirely male.

The bait available to us was a stork-type secret, a future blessed event perhaps suspected but in no way confirmed. The owner of said secret confided it to three persons, all of whom were under instructions of secrecy. I was one; the other two were presumably non-gossipy gentlemen. Then the owner of the secret and I staked out the office, waiting for the word to leak out.

Exactly 24 hours after the marked message had been strategically confided, it was being whispered enthusiastically around the water cooler and in the coat clo-

sets: official confirmation of a suspected situation had been received. By the next day, the news had been flashed outside the office, and this investigator was flatly told of the secret by a (male) confidant of one of the suspects, one who works far on the other side of town. Source of information was readily traced because the willing guinea pig in the experiment had skillfully inserted certain exclusive information—which came down the line completely in its original form.

At the moment, all the office wives, when they drop in to lunch with their husbands, or telephone them to pick up an extra pound of lamb chops, tenderly and interestedly inquire after the health of the central figure in our little test. This of course, can only indicate that some men pass along such fascinating tidbits to their wives, although if asked directly about relaying trivia and dealing in personalities, any one of the boys would snort that they hadn't time for such things.

I don't for one minute claim that this isolated experiment proves conclusively that all men are gossips. But at least we're fairly certain that we've sure got some sharp ears and big mouths among the males in my office.

And it's my firm opinion that one could do the same test with the same results in any office, shop or factory in the land.

WNCT Schedule

WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
4:00—Woman With a Past, CBS	10:45—What's Your Trouble	7:00—Morning Show, CBS	10:45—What's Your Trouble
4:15—Music With a Fashion	11:00—Talent Patrol	7:25—News	11:00—Talent Patrol
4:30—On Your Account, NBC	11:30—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS	7:30—Morning Show, CBS	11:30—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim	12:00—News	7:55—Weather	12:00—News
6:00—News	12:15—Luncheonaires	8:00—Morning Show, CBS	12:15—Luncheonaires
6:15—Sports	12:30—Betty White Show, NBC	8:25—News	12:30—Betty White Show, NBC
6:20—Weather	1:00—The Big Question	8:30—Morning Show, CBS	1:00—The Big Question
6:25—Safety Tips	1:30—Good Cooking	8:35—News	1:30—Good Cooking
6:30—Riders of Purple Sage	2:00—TBA	8:55—Weather	2:00—TBA
6:45—Farm Facts	2:30—Nancy Carter's Cookbook	9:00—Today in Carolina	2:30—Nancy Carter's Cookbook
7:00—Kit Carson	3:00—The Big Payoff	10:00—Let's Take It Easy	3:00—The Big Payoff
7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS	3:30—TBA	10:30—One Man's Family, NBC	3:30—TBA
7:45—Perry Como, CBS	4:00—Woman With a Past, CBS		4:00—Woman With a Past, CBS
8:00—Paul Winchell, NBC	4:15—Music With a Fashion		4:15—Music With a Fashion
8:30—Ford Theatre	4:30—On Your Account, NBC		4:30—On Your Account, NBC
9:00—Badge 714	5:00—Cactus Jim		5:00—Cactus Jim
9:30—The Unexpected	6:00—News		6:00—News
10:00—Fights, CBS	6:15—Sports		6:15—Sports
10:45—Greatest Fights of Century	6:20—Weather		6:20—Weather
11:00—News, Weather and Sports	6:25—Safety Tips		6:25—Safety Tips
11:15—Sign Off	6:30—Circle O Jamboree		6:30—Circle O Jamboree
	6:45—Farm Facts		6:45—Farm Facts
	7:00—Lone Ranger		7:00—Lone Ranger
	7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS		7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
	7:45—Yesterday's News Reel		7:45—Yesterday's News Reel
	8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC		8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
	8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS		8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
	9:00—I Led Three Lives		9:00—I Led Three Lives
	9:30—Living Book		9:30—Living Book
	10:00—Place the Face, CBS		10:00—Place the Face, CBS
	10:30—TV Theatre		10:30—TV Theatre
	11:00—News, Weather and Sports		11:00—News, Weather and Sports
	11:15—Sign Off		11:15—Sign Off

High Culture Is Sought In Lost Cherokee City

By REESE CLEGHORN
AP Newsfeatures

CALHOUN, Ga.—Ruins of Echota, long lost capital of the Cherokee nation may soon emerge from a cotton field. Dr. Henry Malone of the University of Georgia says the lost city is believed to represent a high civilization comparable to those of the Incas and Mayas.

Malone will lead archaeologists to a site revealed by strange lines traced on an air-survey picture. After long study of Cherokee records he says "These were not a people of teepees." New Echota was one of the last sanctuaries of a free and independent Indian tribe within the United States. The Cherokee had a republican form of government, published a newspaper and levied taxes.

Although New Echota was built about 1825, no one now knows just where it was.

In the 1700s when frontiersmen were spilling over the mountains, the Cherokees fought them. During the Revolution the Indians sided with the British.

Afterward the angry Americans pushed them back into the mountainous corners of northwest Georgia, northeast Alabama, east Tennessee, and western North Carolina.

There they lived peacefully for several years, advancing in culture and in commerce. Then, about 1817 they refused to make any more land concessions to the white men. Between that time and 1835, when they were driven to the West, the Cherokees developed remarkably.

New Echota became the center of their nation. There their bicameral legislature assembled and their supreme court judged cases appealed from the tribal circuit courts.

Their newspaper, the Cherokee Phoenix, published in the 86 characters of the Cherokee language circulated through the Piedmont.

White missionaries settled in Cherokee territory, but the Cherokees must have been stern fast-masters. A Cherokee chief once notified the Moravians that they would be ejected from the nation unless they built a school for the Indians.

"They must have been more interested in the 'Three R's' than in the Trinity," Malone concludes.

A wealthy Indian farmer named

Joe Vann, who lived in a handsome brick house still standing, is said to have owned 110 slaves.

The Cherokees sided with Americans in the War of 1812. One leader was a Tennessee militia officer named Andrew Jackson, and some historians think their aid enabled Jackson to win his famous victory at Horse Shoe Bend.

In 1835, the State of Georgia extended its authority over the Cherokee territory and drove the once-proud people out—with the assent of the man in the White House, Andrew Jackson.

Outhouses Are Nearly Removed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Public health officials war relentlessly for modern plumbing and they're in sight of total victory.

H.L. Malone, sanitary engineer for the Oklahoma Department of Health says 90 per cent of the state's urban population has modern disposal systems. About 25 years ago, when the campaign began in Oklahoma, the figure was about 50 per cent.

Dr. Grady F. Mathews, commissioner of Public Health, says that before the campaign against outhouses started there were from 3,000 to 5,000 cases of typhoid fever in the state each year with the death rate one in 10. Last year there were 60 cases with one death.

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Carlos W. Murray

Malcolm C. Williams

Wilmington Poised For Huge Crowds Expected At Annual Azalea Festival

WILMINGTON, — Wilmington is poised for huge crowds flocking to the Seventh Annual Azalea Festival with prospects shaping up for even greater attendance than the approximately 200,000 that witnessed the big spectacle last year.

The show starts rolling Thursday afternoon, March 25, snowballs toward a Saturday night climax and a Sunday windup.

Beautiful Ella Raines, Hollywood movie star, will reign as Queen Azalea VII, succeeding Hollywood's Alexis Smith who reigned last year.

The biggest names in golfdom will take to the Cape Fear Country Club course Friday, March 26, in the \$10,000 Professional Golf Assn's Azalea Open.

"The jam-packed program is stuffed with such highlights that one can hardly be termed second-fiddle to another," Festival planners declare.

THE PROGRAM.....

THURSDAY, March 25:.....

General Motor's "Parade of Progress".....

Bluestenthal Airport, 2 p.m.; Paul Han, trick shot golfer, Cape Fear Country Club, 4 p.m.; Fireworks Display, Greenfield Park, 8 p.m.; Broadway presentation of "The Moon is Blue", starring Academy-Award winner Peggy Ann Garner, Thalian Hall, 8:15 p.m.; Azalea Championship Rodeo, Legion Stadium, 8:30 p.m.; Azalea Street Dance, on Market Street between Front and Second Streets, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, March 26:.....

Opening 18-hole round of \$10,000 PG. Azalea Open Golf Tournament, Cape Fear Country Club, 10 a.m.; Azalea Outdoor Art Exhibit, Cottage Lane, 10 a.m.; GM "Parade of Progress", 2 p.m.; first and second performances of "Big Jon and Sparky" of ABC radio network, New Hanover High School Auditorium, 2 p.m.; Rodeo, 8 p.m.; "The Moon is Blue", 8:15 p.m.; third performance of "Big Jon and Sparky" Agers Azalea Ball, Lumina Ballroom, Wrightsville Beach, with Azalea rince and her Court from Eastern North Carolina, 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY MORNING, March 27:

Second 18-hole round of Azalea Open, 10; Outdoor Art Exhibit, 10; U.S. Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps performances, City Hall, 10:30; Azalea Festival "Parade with Ky," 8:15 p.m.; Teen-Agers Azalea Ball, Lumina Ballroom, Wrightsville Beach, with Azalea Princess and her Court from Eastern North Carolina, 9:30 p.m.

West Germany's Socialists Have Party Struggle

By BRACK CURRY

BONN, Germany (AP)—Rearmament and Karl Marx have helped plunge West Germany's Socialist party into a crisis.

Like the British Laborites, German Socialists are fighting among themselves—and in part over the same issues.

The negative results of the Big Four conference in Berlin have brought inner Socialist dissent into the open.

After their party trailed in last September's national election, a vigorous group of young Socialists cried that the leadership had invited defeat by championing Marxist doctrines and failing to adopt a clear foreign policy line.

In contrast to the inflation-ridden '30s when the Socialist banner flew high, prosperous, well-fed Germans of 1954 have no stomach for the 1848-thinking of Marx, this group argued.

They demanded that the party soft-pedal Socialist doctrine and change from a "class" party into a "people's" party.

Only in this way, they said, could the Socialists dig into the monopoly of middle class votes held by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic party.

The young Socialists argued that the party's "ohne mich" (without me) attitude on the question of a German contribution to Western defense was a liability in the election.

They said the Socialists should support Adenauer's policy of cooperation with the West—or chart a workable alternative foreign policy.

The Socialist foreign policy line had been that West Germany should avoid the obligations of alliances with the West and work solely for German unity.

Old Guard Socialists thundered back that "Marxist doctrine" is the time-tested foundation of the party. To bid for middle class backing would risk losing the hard core of workers, they argued.

This struggle raged for months behind closed party doors until Russia's V. M. Molotov blocked German unity for the immediate future, at least.

Now Socialist Deputy Georg Kahn-Ackermann has publicly told his party that its argument that German rearmament would prejudice the chances for unity does not hold water after the Berlin conference.

It was the first open defection by a Socialist member of Parliament. Party discipline in Germany is tight and the Socialists usually vote as a solid bloc on all issues in Parliament.

As a result, the young Socialists are pressing harder for revision of a policy which they claim Molotov discredited by his refusal at the Berlin conference to consider German unity on any except iron-clad Soviet terms.

The rebels appear to be recruiting fresh support. Some Socialist publishers and editors have been warning that their readers now share the rebels' view.

Southern Senate Leaders Battle Statehood Bills

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern senators skilled in the art of lengthy debate today continued their attack on statehood for Hawaii and Alaska.

Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) was prepared to take over where Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) left off last night.

Eastland occupied the Senate floor for nearly four hours yesterday in what he said was the "preface" to a discussion of his theme that Communists dominate the political and economic life of the Hawaiian Islands.

The Mississippi senator announced that he plans to speak for "three or four days."

Sen. Smathers (D-Fla), a leader in the opposition to the combined Hawaii-Alaska statehood bill, told a reporter there will be no filibuster in an effort to prevent a Senate vote. But he said he does not believe there is a chance for a vote "on anything" in the Senate this week.

He said an amendment proposing commonwealth status for Hawaii and Alaska as a substitute for statehood probably will be offered in the Senate tomorrow.

He said it will be sponsored by Senators Monroney (D-Okla), Fulbright (D-Ark), Butler (R-Md), Malone (R-Nev) Daniel, Smathers and others.

The commonwealth proposal would give the two territories the present status of Puerto Rico— with right to elect their own governors and the privilege of retaining federal tax collections for local use.

But they would not get voting representation in Congress nor the right to participate in presidential elections.

If there is no vote on statehood in the Senate this week, the legislation may be laid aside next week for Senate consideration of excise tax legislation and the 1952 New Mexico senatorial election contest.

Eastland said he has information he will present to the Senate later on the extent of financing of the Communist press in Hawaii, which he described as a "very alarming condition." He also said he had proof that \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year is sent from Hawaii to the West Coast "to Harry Bridges to help spread communism in the United States."

Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, was described by Eastland as a "puppet of Moscow."

JOBS ADVERTISED

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—"We not only pay you a pension," says a very unofficial sign in a State office building, "but you age here more quickly."

There are about 7 1/2 million widows in the United States.



BELL RINGER—Cigarette server-lighter like a telephone, with a music box that plays when receiver is lifted, is shown at a Paris, France, department store.

Claims Attempt To Extract Cash

NEW YORK (AP)—The first wife of Jack Benny's new son-in-law has been accused of trying to extract money from him through the courts and newspapers.

The attorney for stock broker Seth H. Baker, 26, made this claim in asking that reporters be barred from court to protect Baker and his new wife, the former Joan Benny, 19.

The request came yesterday during a hearing in which Joan Scott Baker, 21, sought to invalidate a Virgin Islands divorce from Baker and instead get a legal separation and support.

Baker, who married Miss Benny last week in a lavish \$50,000 Hollywood wedding, is now honeymooning in Hawaii.

His lawyer, Harold S. Lazar, told State Supreme Court Justice Morris Eder that Joan Scott Baker brought the action "because she wants to use the newspapers to exact a sum of money from him."

Lazar asked that reporters be barred and papers in the case be impounded. He continued:

"One reason we seek to seal these papers is that Joan Benny is an innocent party in this matter. She... may be injured by the publicity. Mr. Baker is a stock broker and he can be damaged also."

Eder turned him down, saying: "I am a firm believer in hearing matters in open court, unless there is something that will injure public morals... There is nothing here to arouse public prejudice."

Joan Scott Baker's lawyer, David J. Landau, denied any shake-down attempt and added: "There is nothing lascivious or scandalous about this matter."

Landau said his client, a blonde model, married Baker in Florence, S. C., July 19, 1951, while he was an Army private. They kept the wedding secret from his family, Landau said.

When Baker's father found out about the marriage, Landau continued, he put economic pressure on his son and a Virgin Islands divorce was obtained Jan. 13, 1954.

However, Landau continued, the two lived together for nearly 12 months after the divorce or shortly before Baker met Miss Benny on New Year's Day, 1954.

Puppies Adopted By Motherly Hen

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—When a hen with strong mother instinct adopted four wee puppies here, there was just one trouble.

As an old worm-snatcher, Susabelle was intrigued by the pups' tiny tails. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn said the resulting cries of the quadruplets appealed to Susabelle's higher maternal qualities and it wasn't long before she provided safe shelter for the tails under her wings, along with the pups.

The Hahns took care of the feeding, by bottle, until the pups' mother got back from the hospital.

SAUCER VICTIM

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Florence Cohen won \$200 damages in Municipal Court yesterday after alleging that a toy "flying saucer" struck her in the head while she was shopping in an F. W. Woolworth store.

HOW LONG WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE?

How will you answer this most important question?

Public Address By **PAUL H. MANNING**

Representative of Watchtower Society

Thursday, March 18—7:30 P.M. Winterville School Auditorium (Old Building)—Winterville, N. C. All Good-Will Persons Welcome

FREE—FREE—FREE

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

To HEAR PAPA TELL IT, A STERN LOOK WILL KEEP THE KIDS IN LINE... HIS IS A STRICT HANDS-OFF POLICY!



But HE WAS IN CHARGE TODAY FOR A FEW HOURS... SO GIVE A LOOK AT OUR MAN OF PATIENCE!

INK ALL OVER MY NEW COAT! JUST LET ME GET MY HANDS ON YOU, YOU #1954!



Thank to BETTY SZAKAL, 2611 HOLLYWOOD, DEARBORN, MICH.

Asserts Toy Designers 'Frustrating' Children

By DOROTHY ROE

AP Women's Editor

It's no wonder psychiatrists are doing a land-office business these days, says Kay Stanley, Chicago toy tycoon. Toy designers have been busy frustrating children for generations.

The tall attractive, milk-coated blonde is the girl who first thought up those toy cooking sets with miniature packages of brand-name groceries in them. She is still shuddering from the shock she got when she examined some earlier sets which contained dummy empty packages. Says she:

"Can you imagine the frustration of a child who gets a toy grocery store set and finds that all the packages are empty? A package that says raisins on the outside ought to have raisins inside—that's surely not too much for a child to expect."

"It's a wonder children ever grew up to trust anything, after all those cruel tricks the toy-makers used to play on them."

Kay has been in the toy business 12 years, with a cake-baking set which has sold millions, because it offers real cake mixes and an assortment of frostings which enable the small cook to turn out real cakes. She explains her theories thus:

"Every toy I have made gives the child a chance to make something he can be proud of. I have no use for the theory that any-

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Church Organist Is Ten Years Old

BROADUS, Mont. (AP)—This small southeastern Montana community claims the youngest church organist in Montana and possibly the United States.

He is Haroldie Miller, 10, who first played at St. David's Church last Christmas Eve. Church members liked his music and asked him to stay on as a regular organist.

Haroldie also is a tap dancer and plays the drums for the school band.

CAROLINA GRILL

Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

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

Friday Night Special

FROM 6:00 TO 9:00 P. M. ONLY

BIG, THICK COCOA DOOR MAT

\$1.29

• Extra Heavy Cocoa Fibres • It's Almost 1 1/2" Thick • Edges Are Firmly Braided



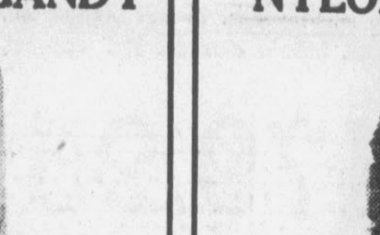
ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC VICTIMS Now Offered Faster, Longer Lasting Relief From Deep-Seated Pains

Amazing new "Film-Coated" tablet does not have toxic, useless action in stomach. Pain-relieving medicine is carried to intestine. Strikes directly at chronic, deep-seated pain and stiffness, through blood stream. Reduces uric acid and speeds soothing, analgesic action to all pain wracked muscles and joints. New "Film-Coated" compound, called Ar-Pan-Ex, is available at

BELL'S PHARMACY 302 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

WEEK-END BARGAINS IN NEW CURTAINS

RUFFLED ORGANDY NYLON PRISCILLA



We shopped the market for these special values... Famous Nylon Priscilla Curtains, 51 x 90, top quality. \$7.95 value.

A timely item for your spring home decoration... Crisp white organdy curtains, picot ruffle edge. A very special price for the weekend.

\$2.94 PR.

\$4.44

Efird's DEPARTMENT STORE



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.



\$3.05 PINT

MACNAUGHTON'S

IMPORTED Canadian Whisky

CANADIAN WHISKY, A BLEND, 66.8 PROOF, SCHEMELY IMPORT CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PHONE 6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



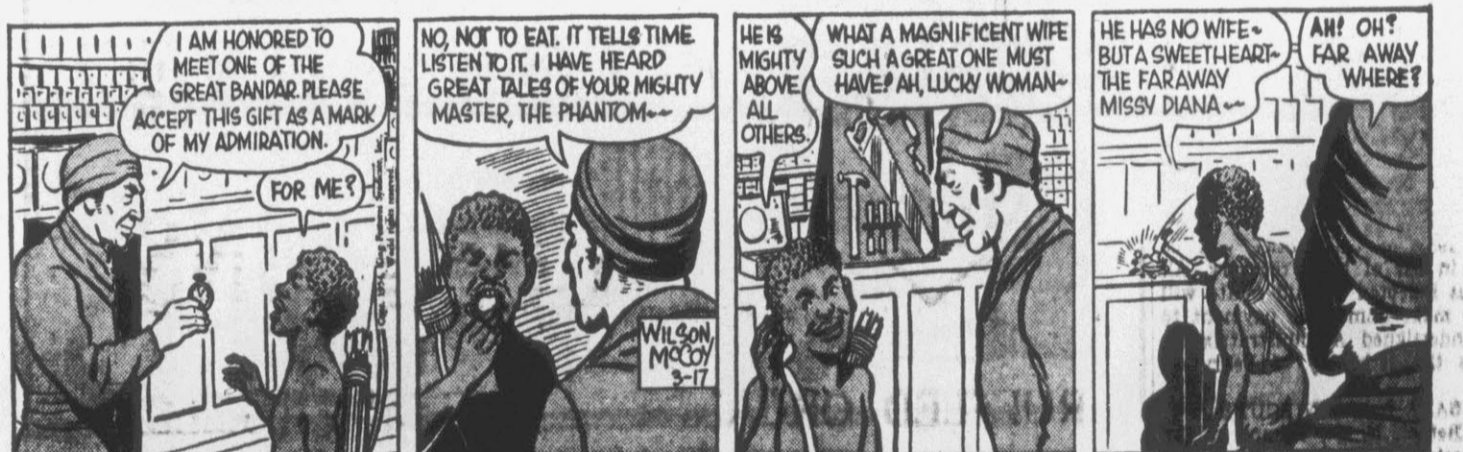
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



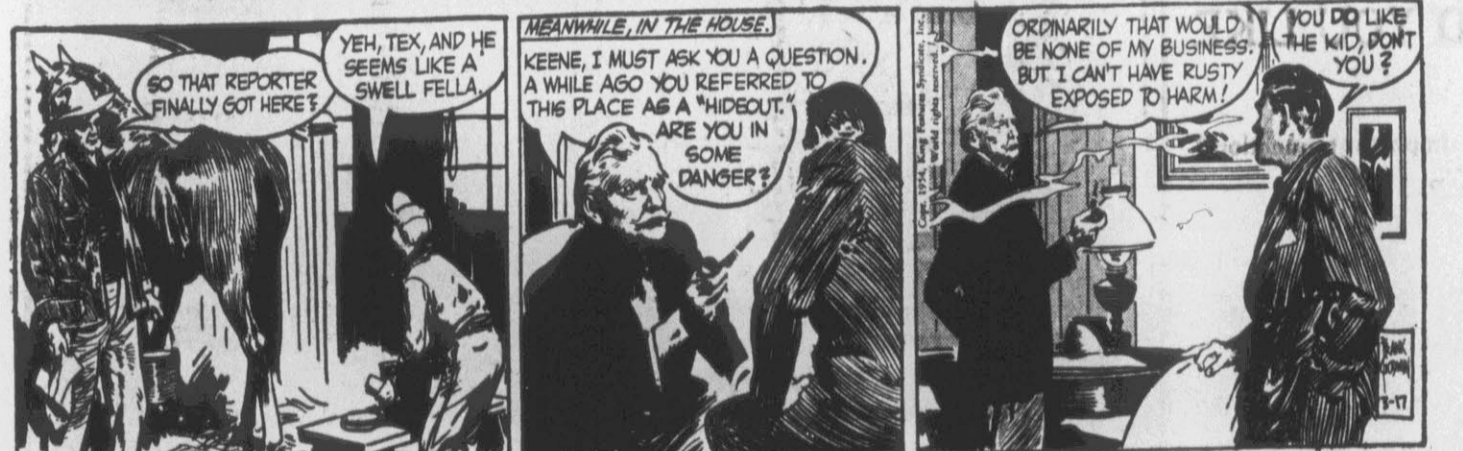
FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

TO ALBERT J. CATLIN TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

absolute divorce. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than April 20, 1954, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified

as administrator of the estate of Columbus Morris, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of February, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

W. T. LIPSCOMB, Adm. of the estate of Columbus Morris James & Speight, Attys. Feb. 17-24 Mar. 3-10-17-24

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as executor of the estate of Joseph A. Hodges, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned, at the address given, on or before March 9, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

LONNIE A. MOORE Chocowinity, N. C., Rte. 1 Executor of the estate of Joseph A. Hodges Mar. 10-17-24-31 Apr. 7-14

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Oscar Lemon Joyner, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of March, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. A. (Bill) Sermons, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 12th day of February, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

HELEN T. SERMONS, Admrx of the estate of W. A. (Bill) Sermons

J. H. Harrell, Atty. Feb. 17-24 Mar. 3-10-17-24

EXPERT SERVICES

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE visit Carl Allen's Texaco Service Station in front of Court House.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—YOU CAN start one easy on the money your regular service will save in repairs.

IS YOUR TELEVISION OR RADIO ailing these days?—If so call us and let our technicians fix it for you.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SHORE VIEW INN—8 MILES east of Greenville on Highway 264 at Chocowinity. Specializing in bathing, tackle, live bait, fishing license, short order meals, sandwiches, gas and oil. 24 hour service. Phone 6585.

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. Feb. 19-17

WORK WANTED

ELDERLY LADY DESIRES JOB as companion or housekeeper. Full or part time. Call 4894 or write P. O. Box 263, Greenville, N. C.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - COLORED SALES-lady to sell and collect for Credit Shoe Co. Must have car and be able to furnish references. Good proposition for right person. We will train you. To sell in Greenville only. Write Box 13, Tarboro, N. C.

ANYTHING YOU HAVE SOMETHING to sell—autos, homes, furniture—advertise in our low-cost classified ad section. It's not only the economical way to advertise, it's the sure way for our Want Ads to attract the biggest group of prospective buyers to be found anywhere.

WAITRESS WANTED—EXPERIENCE preferred. Apply Carolina Grill. 16-17

RURAL AMBITIOUS WOMEN IN nearby counties are earning from \$20 to \$30 weekly in spare time. Pitt offers as good or better chances. Write for details giving age, race, telephone number and instructions to find home. Private interview. Not obligated. Reply to "Rural Woman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED: Sales Supervisor for office, headquarters, Greenville, North Carolina.

1. Must have sales experience.

2. Must be neat in appearance.

3. Must have good automobile.

4. Must have ability to supervise and train sales people.

Training period 60 to 90 days.

If you are interested in a career position paying 7 to 8 thousand a year and can qualify as above, write full particulars to Box 334, Greenville, North Carolina.

Classified Display

AT YOUR SERVICE MAMAN!

Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

HELP WANTED - MALE

SALESMAN WANTED—UNLIMITED opportunity for high school graduate. Nehl Bottling Co., 1127 Evans St. 16-21

VETERANS—TRAVEL FLORIDA. New York. Age 19 to 26, single. Outdoor advertising. No experience necessary. Transportation paid. Above average earnings. Excellent future. Apply Mrs. Brown, Hotel Proctor, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only. Don't phone. 16-21

SALESMEN AND DEALERS—Brand new product of rubber research stops flat tires! Motorists, truckers and fleet operators can now have puncture-proof tubes for \$1.98 per tire. Plenty of advertising and floor America rolls on wheels and your spare tire will make you plenty of money, if you move quickly! Big commissions. Tire Guard Company of America, General Offices, 1018 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia 2, Pa. 16-21

MAN WITH CAR BETWEEN THE ages of 25 and 35 wanted to sell nationally advertised Watkins products in Pitt County. Dealers in surrounding counties earning \$95 weekly and more. If interested write R. L. Rollins, P. O. Box 113, Goldsboro, N. C. and I will contact you personally and give you all the details which will in no way obligate you. 16-21

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR wholesale selling, with or without car. Apply in own handwriting to "S. P.," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-21

NON-FACTORY JOB, HEALTHFUL outside route type work for a go-getter; not seasonal. Average \$86.50 a week to start. Phone 5879, 7 to 9 p.m. Mar. 16-17

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM GARAGE apartment in Ayden. Bath and hot water. Freshly painted. Hardwood floors and venetian blinds. Also heater furnished. \$45 per month. Call 3471 or 2416, Ayden. 16-21

FOR RENT—2 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Water, lights and heat furnished. Available immediately. Phone 2782. Mar. 16-17

APARTMENT AVAILABLE APRIL 1st—May be seen now. Three spacious rooms with tiled bath, tub and shower. Venetian blinds and shades. Insulated. Private entrance, front porch and carpet. Plenty cabinet and closet space. Located 826 Evans Street. Call 4359 after 6 p.m. 16-21

FOR RENT—HOUSE WITH SIX rooms, four of them large, electric lights, hot and cold running water, \$30.00 per month. Located near Whitehurst Station, 3 1/4 miles from Bethel on Stokes highway. Apply or write to Lester Whitehurst, Rte. 2, Robersonville, N. C. Telephone No. Bethel 3111. 15-31

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 4 room duplex apartment, good location. Recently renovated. Automatic hot water, private front and rear entrance. Dial 3087 night, 2635 day. Mar. 12-17

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment in College View. Beautifully decorated. Call 5317 after 6 p.m. Mar. 10-17

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—DURCO BOARS Nation's best blood line. W. L. Stocks, Ayden, N. C. 10-77

PAINT UP NOW!—ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.98 gallon. Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-17

FOR SALE—WALNUT ANTIQUE dresser, marble top, at good price. For information call 3240. 16-21

Classified Display

New Power Assists Make Your 1954 Ford

as automatic as you want it... at the price you want to pay.

Master Guide Power Steering, 4-Way Power Seat, Power Brakes, Power Lift Windows, Fordomatic-Overdrive. All of the finest features found in cars selling for double the price of a Ford.

John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 16-21

Classified Display

How Much Do You Need? \$50 to \$2000

AUTO LOANS—REFINANCING

Our Easy, Time Saving Plan Gives YOU the Cash You Need Right Now.

DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche Street

FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3708

Panicles, candytuft, digitals, abashe daisies, roosebushes, amaleas, camelias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pittos, Irish junipers, arborvitae, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thrift. Mar. 11-11 mo.

BERRUBERY, ROSE BUSHES, perennial plants, bulbs, including glads and pink turban, lilies, potted plants, corsages, cut flowers and funeral designs? Come see or call Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway, phone 8651. Feb. 19-1 mo.

EXTRA SPECIAL—WHITE POTATOES, 50 LB. BAG, 97c. A & P SUPER MARKET, 1009 DICKINSON AVE. 16-2

REACH BUYERS PAST THROUGH a 'For Sale' ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2238, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 16-21

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Feb. 13-17

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.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICE—Waxleaf Ligustrum, 50c and \$1. Nandina 50c, arborvitae globe \$1.50, pyramidalis \$1.50. Chocowinity Nursery, two miles from Chocowinity on Aurora highway No. 33. 17-47

HARDWARE STORE AT LESS than half the retail inventory price. \$16,000 stock for \$7,500. Large commercial floor sanding machine. Harlowe Waldrop, New Bern, N. C. Phone 2282, New Bern, N. C. 17-17

IT'S BABY CHICK TIME AT Drum's Hatchery. Hatches each Tuesday. Popular breeds at popular prices. North Carolina U. S. approved chicks Pullets or straight run. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. 16-21

PIANOS

Best a piano for only \$500. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Jamison of Organs, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Reddin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 6114. 16-21

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Southside Sale of 64—Registered Aberdeen-Angus—54 Saturday, March 20, 1954 1:00 p.m. To be held at River Valley Farm, Branchville, Va. 10 miles east of Emporia on road to Branchville

6 Head of outstanding herd bull prospects.

48 Females of popular families, bred and open heifers, cows with calves at side. All cattle fully guaranteed. For catalog write Va. Aberdeen-Angus Assoc., Box 106, Charlottesville, Va. Mar. 6-13-15-17-19

BE QUICK, BE SAFE—WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a 'Lost & Found' ad to reach the finder. 16-21

Classified Display

WANTED

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

Spring Tune-Up Special

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 re-capping. This offer good through April 1.

Scott Motor Sales Greenville, N. C. 9-104

Classified Display

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

Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5328

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. 3-1 mo.

1 six room frame home; heating plant and unfinished upstairs; 6 blocks from college; 2 years old.

1 five room brick house with heating plant plus garage apartment on back of lot; near West 3rd St.; a good buy.

1 house in College Court, ranch type; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large porch, 3 baths.

1 six room frame house in Hinhurst near schools.

1 lot on Woodlawn Ave.

2 lots on Chestnut Street; cheap. Various other lots and homes in several sections of city. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 6015; residence 2370. Mar. 15-17-19

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FOUR NEW BRICK homes being completed in Colonial Heights. All have six rooms and heating plants and range in price from \$10,000 to \$10,500 with approximately \$1800 down payment and \$97.00 per month. Inspect these homes; buy now.

J. R. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 5-124

COLORED PEOPLE—WE HAVE A five room modern home two years old, located on Center Street, for only \$4500 with \$1500 cash and balance like rent. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401 or 4580. 15-24

FOR SALE—AT BAYVIEW, N. C. New 5 room cottage on nice shady lot. All modern conveniences. \$4,750. See Dewey Gladden, Bayview. 15-24

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1947 PLYMOUTH 4 door special deluxe. Radio, heater, 4 new tires. Good condition. Only \$335. See at Williams Sport Shop, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dial 4146 after 6 p.m. 16-21

REPOSSESSION BARAINS—'48 Mercury, radio, heater, overdrive 1878; '48 Mercury, 6289; two 1944 Fords, your choice, \$150 each. Dixie Auto Finance Corp., 420 Cotanche St. C. P. 266. Dec. 16-17

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$50 to \$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances. See Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 2nd Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2666. Dec. 16-17

Classified Display

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

4 Ford Station Wagons For '54

The Mainline Ranch Wagon The Customline Ranch Wagon The Customline Country Sedan The Crestline Country Squire 130 HP V8 Engine 115 HP 6 Engine

Fordomatic - Overdrive - Conventional... Beautiful Colors... Matching Interiors.

John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 16-21

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

3 Insertions \$ 1.75

5 Insertions \$ 2.25

10 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 or consecutive days.)

DEADLINES

No new ads, bills 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.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market swung about today in an irregular manner with price changes holding to a rather narrow range. Most price changes were in minor fractions with only occasional issues gaining or losing as much as a point.

Trading was at a rate of around 1 1/2 million shares for the entire day. That compares with 1,640,000 shares traded yesterday.

Motors, especially Chrysler, were higher. The oils were depressed along with some chemicals, rubbers, and electrical equipments. Admiral Corp. was off a fraction on slightly lower earnings, and others going down included Good-year, Distillers Corp., American Telephone, Dow Chemical, General Electric, and Gulf Oil.

Higher were Chrysler General Motors, United Aircraft, Homestake Mining, and Dome Mines.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 1,800; fairly active and uneven; strong to mostly 25 higher on butchers; full advance on weights over 280 lb and on a few loads of choice light weights; but market closed active and mostly 25 higher on all butchers; hogs scarce; active; fully 25 higher; some up more; most choice 180-280 lb 25.00-35.10; few loads choice No 1 and No 2 190-225 lb 26.15-26.30; one load choice mostly No 1 190 lb at 26.40; most 280-320 lb heavier 25.00-35.50; and small numbers up to 360 lb 24.50-25.00; most 330-400 lb sows in sizable lots 22.00-24.00; a few head choice under 375 lb to 24.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 12,000; calves 300; high choice and prime steers moderately active, mainly steady; extreme top 50 higher at 22.25 for a load of high prime around 1,175 lb weights; steers grading average choice and below slow, steady to 25 lower; heifers fairly active, steady; cows mostly steady except light weight canners and cutters weak to 25 lower; bulls active, strong to 25 higher; vealers steady; next highest price after 23.25 was 20.50 for two loads prime around 1,225-1,250 lb steers; other prime steers 26.00-30.00; higher choice to low prime 25.50-27.50; bulk good and choice steers 12.25-24.50; several loads commercial steers 17.75-18.00; a load of prime 1,125 lb heifers 25.25; most good and choice heifers 18.50-22.25; utility to low good grades 13.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 12.00-14.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; most utility and commercial bulls 14.50-17.00; commercial to choice vealers 15.00-27.00 cull and utility 8.00-15.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers were steady at 33. Raleigh eggs steady A large 40-44. Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 33; eggs steady, A large 37-39.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hogs were steady to 50 cents higher today. Topping at 25.00 were Scotland Neck, Weidon, Newton Grove, Dunn, Warsaw, Kenly, Beulaville, Burgaw, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Kinston, New Bern, and Benson. At 24.75 were Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Micro, Freeman, Silger City, Whiteville, Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Wilson, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Bailey, Windsor, Wilmington, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Clinton, Rich Square, and Woodland, Richmond—steady at 24.75.

Charge Homicide In Infant's Death

SPRING CITY, Pa. (AP)—Police said today a young mother, charged with homicide, told them she beat her 9-month-old daughter to death because she was "mad at it."

Police Chief John Hanebury said Mrs. Phyllis Seeley, 21, who lives in a local trailer camp, called a taxi to give herself up after the beating. He said he accompanied her to her trailer home and found the baby, Dawn, still alive. The child died six hours later in a hospital. Police said the infant apparently had been beaten over the head with a hammer. A necktie was knotted around her neck. Hanebury also said Mrs. Seeley told him she knocked the child's head against a wall of the trailer because her crying made her "nervous."

Air Reservists Meet Thursday

Flight D of the 9948th Air Force Reserve Squadron will hold its regular weekly meeting tomorrow (Thursday) night at 8 p.m. in the Men's Day Room, Austin Building, East Carolina College.

The program will consist of a talk on the present day Aviation Cadet Training Program. Questions will follow to discuss the difference in the program today, and the way student pilots were trained during World War II.

All members are urged to attend the meeting, and any Air Force reservists who might be interested in joining the local unit are invited.

FALL BREAKS RECORD
BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—A fall broke the thigh of Mrs. Jennie C. Letchworth, 87. It also broke her 87-year stint as Sunday School teacher in the Grand Avenue Christian Church without missing a Sunday.

The United States produced about 8.1 lead pencils for every person in the country during 1953.

Annual Typing Contest Prizes Given



Dr. James White of the East Carolina College business education department gives instructions to Barbara Manning of Winterville during practice drills for the annual county-wide typing contest which was held at the college yesterday. Taking part in the contest were 62 students in beginning typing and 32 advanced typing students. (Reflector photos by Bob Boyette)



East Carolina College students who are members of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for students of business education, are shown checking papers during the third annual typing contest for students in Pitt County high schools. The contest was held at the college yesterday.

Winners in third annual typing contest for students in Pitt County high schools received awards and certificates at a dinner given last night in their honor in the North Dining Room at East Carolina College.

The contest was sponsored by the college business education department and the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for students of business education. Alton Finch of the faculty and E. A. Thomas of Wilmington acted as chairmen representing the department and the fraternity.

Taking part in the contest were 62 students in beginning typing and 32 in advanced typing from the Belvoir, Falkland, Bethel, Chicod, Farmville, Grifton, Grimesland, Stokes-Pactolus, and Winterville High Schools.

Contestants from Ayden High School received a cup awarded to the school making the highest average score in the advanced typing tests. Students from Bethel High School were awarded a cup for mak-

ing the highest score in beginning type. Dr. E. R. Browning, director of the College business education department, made all awards.

Runners-up in these contests were: for the advanced contest, Winterville and Belvoir-Falkland, and for the beginning contest, Stokes-Pactolus and Ayden.

Jean Melton of Farmville, advanced typing student, and Mary Alice Hart of Ayden, beginning typing student, took top honors for the best individual scores and received medals as awards. Winners of honorable mention for second and third place ratings in these contests were Barbara Griffin of Ayden, second, and Nancy Jackson and Jo Faye Beddard of Winterville, third, advanced students; Bobbie Jean Sutton, Chicod, second, and Ann Stokes of Stokes-Pactolus, third, beginning students.

High scorers in each participating school were presented certificates of merit as follows: Advanced group: Barbara Griffin, Ayden; Viola Brown, Belvoir-Falk-

land; Bradley Gray, Bethel; Della Joyner, Chicod; Jean Melton, Farmville; Joyce Dennis, Grifton; Nancy Worthington, Stokes-Pactolus; and Jo Faye Beddard, Winterville.

Beginning group: Mary Alice Hart, Ayden; Johnnie Clark, Belvoir; Shirley Anne Hardy, Bethel; Bobbie Jean Sutton, Chicod; Jane Carroll, Farmville; Mariene Dudley, Grifton; Janice Tucker, Grimesland; Ann Stokes, Stokes-Pactolus; and Doris Cole, Winterville.

Dr. James White, faculty member of the business education department at the college, administered the test. Dr. Audrey Dempsey, college faculty member, supervised the checking of the test. Test papers were checked by members of Beta Kappa Chapter of the Pi Omega Pi fraternity.

Special guests at last night's dinner included D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County Schools; Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, Pitt County High School supervisor; and Dr. J. D. Messtck, president of East Carolina College.

Marines Talk At Legion Meeting

Major Harrell Jobe and 1st Lt. Floreda Duke of the Marine Air Station at Cherry Point were on the program at the American Legion supper meeting last night.

Major Jobe, a Marine jet pilot, who flew over 70 missions in combat in Korea, demonstrated his "G" suit, crash helmet and other equipment used in flying jet planes. He also showed some pictures of various type planes now used by the Marine Corps.

During his talk to the legionnaires, the pilot extended an invitation to the Boy Scouts of Greenville to visit the Cherry Point air station.

Jack Wallace, program chairman, introduced the legionnaires.

Post No. 39 Commander Ed Harris presided. Nearly 100 legionnaires were present. A country ham supper was served.

Scoutmaster Bob Kittrell and District Scout Executive Lester Dollar and about a dozen Boy Scouts were special guests of the legionnaires. Commander Harris presented all of the past post commanders who were present. They were Tom Wilson, Ty Wagner, Hap Moye, Les Turnage and Conner Eagles. In addition, George W. Evans, a past commander of Seaford (Delaware) post of the American Legion, was recognized.

Pitt county post commanders who served between World War I and World War II will be recognized at the next meeting.

Post Chaplain Dr. M. Glenn Haney offered a prayer for those comrades in arms who will never return.

Timber Land Is Damaged By Fire

A woods fire early Tuesday on the D. W. Cannon land, southeast of the Calico community, did considerable damage to eight acres of timber.

Pitt County Forest Ranger N. S. (Kid) Tyson said loggers started the fire. He said James Berzell will be prosecuted on the charge of burning brush without obtaining a permit from a forest ranger.

A state law requires a landowner or tenant who plans to burn brush on his land to procure a permit and notify adjoining landowners.

Colored News

Members of the Gospel Chorus are asked to meet Thursday night for special rehearsal at 8 o'clock.

The Gallant Noblemen will meet tonight at the home of Mr. Charles Merritt, 1504-B Fleming St.

Les Gaylenettes will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Maggie Gorham, Railroad Street.

Card of Thanks
To our many friends, both white and colored, we cannot express our thanks or how much we appreciate the kindness and mercy shown us during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Willie Fleming and for the floral designs, the cards and the use of cars. May God bless each one of you.
James Fleming and Family

Farmville News

Pvt. Richard T. Little of Fort Bragg spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Little. J. A. Gregory is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jack Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wright, who was a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marjion Ward of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ward and son Jimmy Jr. of Greensboro and Miss Jessie Luper of Spring Hope visited Mrs. J. M. Ward Sunday.

Miss Carol Fleming of Wilson spent the weekend with Pat Joyner. Mrs. J. M. Horton Jr. of Greensboro College spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Ward, in Farmville.

Mrs. Bob Joyner and Mrs. Jim Fleming of Wilson visited Mrs. Mark Joyner Friday.

SPEED CONTROLS WORK
RALEIGH (AP)—"If we can keep them from speeding, we can keep them alive." That's the theme of Raleigh's police department. The city recently completed 13 months without a traffic fatality.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT
"China Venture"
Edmond O'Brien—Barry Sullivan

THURSDAY
"Flight To Tangier"
Joan Fontaine—Jack Palance

PITT
Today Thru Saturday

Important!
See It From The Start
Features At 1:00—3:00—
5:00—7:05—and 9:05

Prices This Attraction
Matinee 55c
Evenings 68c
Children 25c Anytime



See It From The Start
Features At 1:00—3:00—
5:00—7:05—and 9:05

Prices This Attraction
Matinee 55c
Evenings 68c
Children 25c Anytime

Shrine Speaker On TV Friday

A message on Shrinedom and the approaching Shrine Ceremonial to be held here May 25 and 26 will be given by Lester Gillikin of Goldsboro Friday morning at 9:30 over television station WNCT.

Gillikin, immediate Past Potentate of Sudan Shrine Temple, will appear on the Carolina Day Program, it was reported.

Coming STATE

3 Big Days
Sunday — Monday
Tuesday

NEW GIANT NATIONWIDE SENSATION

"The most genuine movie you are likely to see for the rest of your lives." — LIFE Magazine



QUO VADIS

TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT TAYLOR • DEBORAH KERR
LEO GENN and PETER USTINOV
See It From The Beginning

Shows Sunday
2:00—5:00—8:00

Shows Mon.—Tues.
12:00—3:00—6:00—8:00

First Greenville Showing
At Popular Prices
Sunday — 55c
Mon. - Tues., Mat. — 44c
Night — 55c
Children 9c

The PITT Theatre is Proud to Announce That Beginning on THURSDAY, March 25th It Will Bring to the Theatre Goers of the Greenville Area

The First Motion Picture In CINEMASCOPE

With the Magic of Stereophonic Sound
Lloyd C. Douglas'

"THE ROBE"

Color by Technicolor
"THE ROBE" in CinemaScope brings you the miracle story of all time as the Imperial Rome crashed against the world of God...!!

Starts THURSDAY
March 25th



COLONY
THURSDAY — FRIDAY

AMERICA'S FIRST GREAT ADVENTURE ROMANCE!

Captain JOHN SMITH and POCAHONTAS

TONIGHT - Mystery Thriller "TRENT'S LAST CASE"

South-11 Drive-In
ENDS TONITE

BOB ANDREWS and GABRIEL BYRON "Edge of Doom"

"Destroyers of the Sun"

THURS. & FRI. NITES

SHOOT FIRST!

Added—"Little Rascals" Plus-Color Cartoon

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

\$3.65 4/5 QUART

\$2.30 PINT

Crab Orchard BRAND

National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

Special One Used Gas Range

Just Slightly Used
Looks Almost Like
New... Extra Clean

Similar to Illustration

\$69.50

\$12.00 Down — Balance Weekly or Monthly

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHING
GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA

Try us First!

DIAL 4010

Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof.
The straight whiskeys in this product are 5 years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits, 15% straight whiskey 5 years old, 10% straight whiskey 6 years old, 10% straight whiskey 7 years old. Schenley Distributors, Inc., N. Y. C.

SCHENLEY RESERVE

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

SCHENLEY