

N.Y. Longshore Unions Battle; Strikers Warned Shippers Moving

Rivals Clash In Scattered Fights; Mayor Warns Jobs May Be Wiped Out

NEW YORK (AP)—Battles broke out again today between members of rival longshoremen's unions in the face of a plea by Mayor Robert F. Wagner that dock workers end their paralyzing 19-day-old port tieup.

The clashes were in Brooklyn, where violence erupted last week and led the mayor to order stiff police reinforcements to guard the piers.

Shortly after operations began at the Bull Steamship Line piers at 19th and 20th streets, there was a skirmish between striking and non-striking union men.

Police quickly quieted the outbreak, with nobody arrested and no one hurt.

A short while later police reported that a "battle royal" had broken out. Some arrests were reported.

In Manhattan, two workers also were reported arrested. They were accused of attempting to interfere with a picket line.

A plea last night by the mayor for a general return to work was virtually ignored on New York piers early surveys indicated.

The Manhattan waterfront was all but lifeless, and few were reported on the job along Brooklyn's big dockfront.

Across the Hudson River in New Jersey, there was little change from yesterday when there was work in scattered areas. Along the Hoboken waterfront there was some shouting and shoving, but no work.

Piers at Baltimore were congested today with cargo diverted from New York. Steamship men said very few more ships, if any, can be accommodated until present commitments are filled.

"There's more inward cargo here right now than I have ever seen in my 25 years around Baltimore," said one veteran harbor man.

Wagner warned the strikers last night that if they remained off the job much longer, he said several companies were preparing to move out of New York permanently.

Members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. declare they will not resume work until the ILA is certified by the National Labor Relations Board as bargaining agent for the harbor's 24,000 full and part-time longshoremen. ILA leaders say they have tried in vain to get their men back to work.

The ILA and the rival AFL-ILA have been contending for certification since the AFL set up the AFL-ILA after ousting the ILA last fall for failure to get rid of racketeering elements.

There were unofficial estimates that about 2,800 men out of an average full force of 20,000 were working yesterday on the New York and New Jersey docks.

Stevenson Cites Popularity Of Unreason Today

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson cites as dangerous what he calls the "growth in popularity of unreason and anti-intellectualism."

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate told Princeton University seniors last night they should not fear taking unpopular positions.

"All progress," he said at a dinner given by the Princeton senior class, "has resulted from people who took unpopular positions."

Earlier in the day, in Trenton, he declared a recommendation by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) that lie detector tests be given to all persons involved in the senator's controversy with the Army.

"We have reached a lamentable state," he declared, "if we have to rely on lie detector tests for responsible public officials."

Candidate Names Cavendish Manager In Pitt



SCOTT'S COUNTY MANAGER—Senatorial Candidate W. Kerr Scott (left) talks over campaign plans with M. E. Cavendish, Greenville attorney, who was named late yesterday as Scott's campaign manager for Pitt County. The announcement was made by Scott's Campaign Manager Terry Sanford who visited Greenville yesterday with the former governor and members of his campaign staff. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Scott Names His Manager In Pitt

M. E. Cavendish, Greenville attorney, was named late yesterday Pitt County manager for the senatorial campaign of former governor W. Kerr Scott.

The announcement was made shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Terry Sanford, Scott's campaign manager, following a conference here with a number of friends and supporters of the former governor from throughout the county.

Cavendish, a native of West Virginia, has been a resident of Greenville since 1946. He attended Wake Forest College, and graduated from the Wake Forest law school in 1940. He worked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for two years during 1950 and 1951 before opening his office for the practice of law in Greenville in 1951.

Cavendish served seven years in the Marine Corps during World War II. He married the former Lou Nichols Joyner of Greenville, and they have two children.

Scott arrived in Greenville shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and met with friends and supporters from various sections of the Wake Forest law school in 1940. He worked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for two years during 1950 and 1951 before opening his office for the practice of law in Greenville in 1951.

Commenting on Cavendish's appointment as Scott's campaign manager for Pitt, Sanford asserted, "We are extremely pleased that Mr. Cavendish has agreed to manage Gov. Scott's campaign for the Senate in Pitt County, and we know he is going to do a fine job."

At the January term of court, Judge Martin ordered the drawing of 18 new grand jurors, because of confusion over the statutes under which the Pitt County grand jury operates.

The action of Judge Williams yesterday re-instated the system of staggered terms for members of the grand jury under which the Pitt grand jury has operated since a special act was passed by the 1945 General Assembly setting up staggered terms for Pitt Grand Jurors.

Under the system of staggered terms at the first term of court after January 1 and nine at the first term of court after January 1. Each grand juror serves a term of one year.

Under the old system, 18 grand jurors were drawn at the first fall term of Superior Court and 18 were drawn at the first spring term of court. Each grand juror served for a six month period.

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Judge Williams Re-Forms Grand Jury For Term

Pitt County's Grand Jury went back to work yesterday afternoon after Superior Court Judge Clawson L. Williams reformed the grand jury which was designated by Judge Grover A. Martin at the January term of Pitt Superior Court.

Judge Williams yesterday ordered the nine grand jurors drawn in the fall term of court last year re-instated, and the first nine people drawn for the grand jury at the January term of court this year.

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Also Charged With Elks Club Slot Machine Larceny

Arrest Man In Death Case

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Police today arrested Herman Lee Norris, 44, for investigation in connection with the death of A. G. Witherington, who died of head injuries in Duke Hospital about eight o'clock this morning.

Norris was also charged with breaking and entering and larceny of slot machines from the Elks Club.

Witherington was found Saturday night in the rear of the Elks Club in an unconscious condition by local police officers after they had received a call from Norris asking them to meet him at the corner of Fifth and Cotanche Streets.

Norris, who is a member of the Elks Club and a former house manager at the club, told officers he left the Elks Club at an undetermined hour Saturday night and went to the home of Witherington.

Lieutenant H. B. Wooten, who is acting chief of police in the absence of Chief S. G. Gibbs, quoted Norris as saying he woke Witherington up and that Witherington told him to be quiet because he did not want his wife to hear.

In a statement which police said Norris signed about 1 o'clock this afternoon, he related subsequent events which led up to Witherington's injury as follows:

The two men then got into Norris' car and Norris said he then asked Witherington if he wanted to go to

the Elks Club and get the slot machines.

Norris said that Witherington asked him if they would need tools to break in. Norris replied that if they had to use tools they would not do it.

The two then went to the club, according to Norris' statement, and tried the knob. He said that the door was open and no one was inside. They went over the counter in the club and picked up the machines and set them on the counter.

Norris' statement said that he carried the first machine out and Witherington said that he was going to watch the door. He said that when he carried the last machine out Witherington was still inside.

Norris then stepped through a rotten place in the floor and dropped the slot machine that he was carrying. He said he whispered to Witherington to help him and he then heard a noise as if Witherington had dropped the machine and fallen.

By this time, Norris stated, he had freed his leg and went in to see what had happened to his accomplice. He said he found Witherington on the floor and patted his cheek and asked, "A. G., what happened?"

Norris said that the injured man did not answer and he saw that he was "out."

He stated that he then dragged Witherington out the door and got

him on the ground. By this time, he told officers, he was exhausted and could carry the man no farther.

Norris said he went home, told his wife what had happened, and decided to call police.

He took Chief Gibbs and Lieutenant R. W. Harris to the scene. Norris said that Gibbs took him home and locked his car up, leaving it where it was parked for the night.

Lieutenant Wooten had been notified earlier today that Witherington died at eight o'clock this morning in Duke Hospital. Wooten said he was notified by Dr. James Golden at the hospital. The doctor stated that death was due to a blow on the head.

Witherington had been examined by a local physician when he was taken to the hospital Sunday morning. The doctor stated that the injured man was in an unconscious condition when examined by him and had evidently suffered a blow on the head. The local doctor ordered the patient transferred to Duke Hospital for examination by a brain specialist.

Lieutenant Wooten said that the police department received a call from Norris at 3 a.m. Sunday morning asking the police to come to the corner of Fifth and Cotanche streets. Wooten stated the caller did not give any further information over the phone.

The acting chief stated that Chief

Gibbs and Lieutenant Harris went to the corner and met Norris.

The three of them then went to the Elks Club on Branch Street where Norris took them to the rear of the club. Wooten continued.

The officers entered a building in the back of the club which, according to Wooten's statement, was apparently used for an eating place. There the officers found a white man lying on his back. Wooten said that the man was lying on his back with his shoes off. He was wearing overalls and a tan lumber jacket.

The police officers then called an ambulance and rushed the man to a hospital.

Officers stated that they found a door in the outbuilding open and that it apparently led into the main part of the Elks Club building.

Witherington had been employed by Brown-Wood Auto Dealers until recently as a body repairman. Last week he began work with the A. B. Whitley Company as a painter. Whitley stated that the man began working with him on Wednesday of last week and worked through Saturday.

Witherington lived at 1012 Colonial Avenue.

Norris is the operator of a fish market on Fourteenth Street. He is being held without bond. Wooten said that police are continuing their investigation in the man's death.

Demos In Senate Scinting Victory In Chavez Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scinting victory, Senate Democrats today brushed aside a Republican effort to water down the political effect of a resolution to oust Sen. Chavez (D-NM) from the seat he has held since 1935.

Party lines held firm yesterday as the Senate began debating a resolution to cancel out the 1952 New Mexico senatorial election in which Chavez defeated Republican Patrick J. Hurley, a former secretary of war, by about 5,000 votes. The issue may come to a vote late today.

The resolution is based on the finding of a Republican majority of the Senate elections subcommittee that there were so many voting irregularities in the 1952 election it would be impossible to pick the legal winner. Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.), the subcommittee's one-man minority has vigorously dissented from this opinion.

Underlying the Chavez election challenge is a fight for numerical superiority in the Senate, where there now are 48 Democrats—including Chavez—47 Republicans and an independent, Sen. Morse of Oregon.

Should the Senate void the results of the Chavez-Hurley contest, Republican Gov. Edwin L. Mechem of New Mexico would be expected to name a Republican replacement for Chavez. This would then give the Republicans a one-vote edge.

But Sen. Cordon (R-Ore.) proposed during yesterday's debate that the resolution be altered to recommend filling the vacancy by special election. Meanwhile the Republicans and Democrats would each hold 47 Senate seats.

"There was not one scintilla of evidence" that Chavez had anything to do with any irregularity, Hennings declared.

The elections subcommittee majority made no charges against Chavez personally.

Twins Are Born 100 Miles Apart

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Yarborough were born on different days and have birthplaces nearly 100 miles apart.

The first daughter was born late Saturday at the Yarborough home in Alamo, Tenn. Complications developed and Mrs. Yarborough was sped to a Memphis hospital where her second daughter arrived yesterday.

GRAVEYARD BOUQUET
LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND (AP)—James Whitworth, 68, admitted in court yesterday he stole daffodils from a grave to make a bouquet for his wife. He was sentenced to 14 days in jail.

Some Really Know The Law
At the conclusion of the trial of the five defendants who were found guilty of violating the law, Dees said some of the violators seem to "really know the law."

He brought out that all of them seem to know that if they say, when filing, that they earn more than \$2.50 per week it will cut off some of their unemployment money. He added that they seem to think if they say they are working some a check will never be made to see if they are really working.

The claim deputy said he had been working with the Employment Security Commission for 12 years and sometimes he believes that those who violate the law know as much about the law as he does.

Brooks warned the persons tried yesterday that he hated to send them to jail, but would do so if he found them violating the unemployment security law again.

The other two who were indicted March 8 were Bertha T. Houghton of Greenville and John H. Moore of Farmville.

ABA President Declines Hot-Spot Assignment Again Seek Inquiry Counsel

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate investigations subcommittee meets today for another try at finding a special counsel for its investigation of the bitter fight between its chairman, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), and the Army.

William J. Jameson, president of the American Bar Assn. (ABA), yesterday rejected the hot-spot post on grounds the ABA Board of Directors believed it would not be appropriate for him to serve. He is a Republican from Billings, Mont.

Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) told newsmen the selection of someone else would have priority at today's closed subcommittee session.

Mundt will preside at the public hearings planned, McCarthy having stepped aside to that extent. The South Dakotan said there might also be discussion today of the tough matter of ground rules for the inquiry into charges and countercharges by McCarthy and

Secretary of the Army Stevens and his aides.

McCarthy has announced he plans to refrain from voting on any final conclusions the subcommittee may make, but he has said he will insist on the right to cross-examine witnesses and will permit Army representatives to question him when he testifies.

He said late yesterday he will ask that one of the witnesses be H. Stuyvesant Hensel, newly named assistant secretary of defense.

He said he wants to ask Hensel, former general counsel to the Defense Department, why the Army released a report alleging pressures from the subcommittee for special favors for Pvt. G. David Schine. Schine is a rich New Yorker who was an unpaid member of the subcommittee staff until he was drafted last fall.

McCarthy and Roy Cohn, the subcommittee's chief counsel, have accused Secretary Stevens and John G. Adams, an Army lawyer, of trying to use Schine "as a hostage" to force the subcommittee to abandon its investigation of the Army. McCarthy and Cohn called that "blackmail." Stevens retorted that was "fantastic."

The whole row was an indirect outgrowth of McCarthy's inquiry into what he has termed "coddling of Communists" within the Army, and Stevens' assertion that during the probe an Army general was abused by McCarthy.

Late yesterday, the Army disclosed it has tightened up its lines against possible infiltration by subversives. A new directive, among other steps, requires all commissioned and warrant officers to sign fresh loyalty certificates.

McCarthy's suggestion that all witnesses in the hearings, including himself, should submit to lie detector tests drew sharp comment last night from Sen. Potter (R-Mich.), a subcommittee member.

Will Oppose Further Income Tax Cut This Session Sees GOP Help From Dixie

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Southern Democratic senator said today several of his Dixie colleagues are planning to back the Eisenhower administration in its drive to block a further income tax cut this session.

This senator, who asked that his name not be used, said he was surprised at growing sentiment among southern Democrats against the plan to raise personal exemptions and thus cut taxes.

Senate Democratic leaders have been saying they expect to lose not more than one or two votes on the exemption issue.

They obviously did not expect the support of Sen. Byrd (D-Va.).

He already has come out vigorously against further tax cuts at a time when a multi-billion dollar deficit is in prospect both this year and next.

Republican senators have been conceding the Senate outcome on the exemption battle will be close. But they too expect to hold most of their votes in the Senate.

The Senate lineup includes 48 Democrats to 47 for the GOP plus an independent, Sen. Morse (Ore.).

In the House, the Democrats lost their fight for a \$100 boost in exemptions last week by only six votes 210-204. Such an increase would have meant a \$2,400,000,000 tax cut.

In the Senate, most Democrats

are rallying behind a plan of Sen. George (D-Ga.) for a \$207 increase this year. George also proposes a \$400 exemption increase, to \$1,000 for the taxpayer and each of his dependents, in 1956 and thereafter.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told a Senate appropriations subcommittee yesterday a \$400 exemption hike would be "disastrous" to the government's financial position. It would mean an estimated revenue loss of about eight billion dollars yearly.

Indications were that the flag fight over this exemption issue would not come for several weeks, when the Senate takes up an omnibus tax revision bill. The Senate Finance Committee plans several weeks of hearings on it.

Formally Files In Sheriff Race

B. A. Whitehurst, a farmer and former sheriff of Pitt County, today became the second candidate to officially file with the Pitt Board of Elections as a candidate for the Democratic nomination as sheriff.

R. W. King had previously filed with the Board of Elections, and present Sheriff Ruel Tyson has announced that he is a candidate, making it a three-way race for the post.

Whitehurst had previously publicly announced his candidacy.

Five In Pitt Convicted Of Cheating On Unemployment Claims

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Staff Writer

Five Pitt Negroes either pleaded guilty or were found guilty of violating the employment security law here yesterday.

The five Negroes were among seven Pitt Negroes indicted here March 8 by C. A. Dees, Claim Deputy of the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina.

Dees said he had never indicted as many as seven in a one month period in all of the 12 eastern North Carolina counties in which he works; however, all seven of the local Negroes were indicted the same day.

Each of the five who were tried yesterday were found guilty of filing for full unemployment compensation while actually working either full time or part time.

Given 14-Month Sentence
Annie B. House of 207 Reade Street, Greenville, was found guilty of drawing the unemployment funds while actually earning as much as \$18 per week.

She was sentenced to 14 months

in jail suspended upon the condition that she not violate any law and that she pay \$119.50 for the repayment to the Commission and for the cost of the court action.

Most Flagrant Ever
Dees said in the course of the House trial that the case was "the most flagrant violation of the law I have ever seen."

He told the magistrate that he had strong feelings about this case since reports gathered by him showed that she had been bragging to other people on "how stupid that local employment office is to allow her to be paid by them while she was actually working."

"Judge" Frank E. Brooks, local Justice of the Peace, after hearing testimony by her husband, who Brooks said he had high regard for, allowed the jail sentence to be suspended. He added that he did not want to cause a hardship, but wanted her to know that she had made a bad mistake and would be sent to jail if she failed to abide by the sentence and repay the money ob-

tained from the local Employment Security Office.

Other Cases
Allen Moore of 711 Fleming Street, Greenville, pleaded guilty to filing claims for unemployment while he worked on a Pitt County farm.

He was sentenced to 30 days in jail suspended upon repayment of the money received from the local Employment office and the payment of the court cost.

Ada P. Bryant of Winterville pleaded guilty to the charge of filing for unemployment claims while working. No unemployment payment had been made to her, however.

She was sentenced to 30 days in jail suspended upon the condition that she pay the court cost of \$9.50.

Pleads Not Guilty
Ethel Chancey of Greenville was charged with filing for claims while she was working part time. She pleaded not guilty and told that the work she had done was not for money, but instead was to get her glasses fixed.

Dees read a report which stated

that she was actually working part time for two different people. She was found guilty, and sentenced to 30 days suspended upon payment of court cost and \$56 to the Employment Security Commission.

Myrtle Cox of Greenville pleaded guilty to working for a five week period recently and filing for an unemployment claim at the same time.

The charge against her stated that she was claiming that she worked part time, but was earning only \$1 to \$2.50 per week. (Under the law a person can get the full benefits of the claim if earnings do not exceed \$2.50 per week.)

"Judge" Brooks said it seemed that the people were "deliberately planning" so they would never say they earned enough to cut their unemployment compensation by any amount.

During the course of the Cox trial it was brought out that the defendant had been working during the five week period, earning from \$5 to \$15 per week.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6106-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Friends of Mr. D. E. Brown will be glad to know that he is recuperating from a minor operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He is now at home at 1013 West Fourth Street.

Mrs. John Hodges underwent an operation yesterday in Watts Hospital in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain have returned from Winston-Salem where on Saturday they attended Parents Day at Salem College.

Mrs. W. D. Chiberry of 1413 Broad St. is recuperating from an appendectomy in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cub Pack 330 will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Entertains Club
GRIFTON—Miss Hazel Patrick was hostess on Friday night to members of her bridge club at a supper party at her home here. Jonquills were used as decorations. On arrival guests were shown their places at the card tables and served a delectable seafood plate. Later bridge was played at three tables with Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Mrs. Alton Chapman highest scorers for the evening. Other players were Mesdames Thurman J. Williams, J. W. Short, Dewey Wall, H. P. Quinerly, Robert Mewborn, Jack Johnson, Miss Marie Chapman and Miss Louise Mewborn. Mrs. J. L. Tucker and Mrs. J. L. Quinerly were supper guests.

Marian Year Service
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered on Thursday, March 25, at 7:00 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church in connection with the Marian year celebration.

St. John's H.D. Club Bake Sale
St. John's Home Demonstration Club will hold a Bake Sale Saturday, March 27, at 9 a. m. at Grifton Plumbing & Heating Co. store next to Post Office in Grifton. Mesdames Alton Chapman, F. D. Gooding, Cecil Wright and Clifton Baldwin will be in charge of the sale, with proceeds to go to club house improvements.

In Minstrel



Janet Williams, East Carolina College student from Elm City is one of the chorus girls who will participate in the annual Kiwanis Minstrel to be held in Austin Auditorium at the college Thursday and Friday nights. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

3:30 p.m.—The Literature Department will meet with Mrs. J. W. Tetterton, E. 5th St., Mrs. Paul Ricks, assistant hostess. Dr. Martha Pingel will present the program.

4:30 p.m.—Called meeting of A. A. U. W. in room 103, Austin building.

7:30 p.m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas.

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

8:00 p.m.—Miss Ruth Vincent will be hostess to the Semi-Centennial Book Club.

WEDNESDAY

2:30 p.m.—Mrs. Billy Denton will entertain at the Country Club, honoring Miss Mary Ann Keel, bride-elect.

7:30 p.m.—The Falkland P.T. A. will be held in the school auditorium.

THURSDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. E. L. Roebuck Sr. and Mrs. E. W. Larkin Jr. will entertain at a coffee hour, honoring Miss Mary Ann Keel at the home of Mrs. Larkin on Rock Spring Road.

2:30 p.m.—Mrs. C. H. Edwards Jr. will entertain at dessert bridge for Miss Mary Ann Keel at her home on the Ayden highway.

2:30 p.m.—The Newcomers Dessert Bridge and Canasta Party will be held at the Woman's Club. Call 3115 for reservations.

8:00 p.m.—Miriam B. Ryan Sunday School Class meets at the home of Mrs. R. V. Fleming, 1908 E. Fourth St.

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 1645.

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

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Leon Roebuck Jr. will honor the Jenkins-Keel wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper at their home on East Fourth Street.

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

7:30 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. B. Spilman, 1913 E. 5th St.

8:00 p.m.—Jenkins-Keel wedding rehearsal at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

8:30 p.m.—Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick, Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Jacob K. Higgs will honor the Goodson-Branch wedding party and their families at the home of Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

9:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. James T. Keel and Mrs. Ernestine Sermons will entertain at a cake-cutting for the Jenkins-Keel wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of Mrs. Sermons on Harding Street.

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.

10:00 a.m.—Mrs. E. B. Link and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gray will entertain at a breakfast for the Jenkins-Keel wedding party and out-of-town guests at the Proctor Hotel.

2:00 p.m.—Jenkins-Keel wedding will take place at Eighth Street Christian Church.

Farmville News

North Carolina Christian Women's Fellowship of the state board concluded their annual two-day retreat Friday in the Farmville Christian Church.

Rev. C. C. Ware, director of Camp Caroline at Arapahoe and former state executive secretary, and Rev. George Downey, state director of religious education and recently pastor of the Belhaven Church, addressed the board Thursday afternoon.

At a service Thursday night, Dr. Cecil A. Jarman of Wilson spoke on "Christ Calls, We Answer."

Special music was rendered by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Pollard Jr.

After the benediction, a film, "A Window on the World," was shown and a reception in honor of the board was held in the recreation hall.

Rev. Ross J. Allen of Wilson, executive secretary of the N. C. Disciples of Christ, brought the board members a message Friday morning.

Church members served a luncheon during the noon hour.

Mrs. John L. Goff of Williamston presided at the sessions.

Married In Dillon



Miss Barbara Ann Puryear is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puryear of Greenville. She became the bride of John Thomas Whitford, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Whitford of Vanceboro, on March 20 at Dillon, S. C.

Mrs. Peaden Hostess To Falkland HD Club

The Falkland H. D. Club met at Miss Anna Little's home on Monday night, March 15, with Mrs. Leslie Peaden acting as hostess.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "America." The collect was then repeated and the roll call made. The members answered to the roll with helpful household suggestions.

Mrs. J. B. Waters, club treasurer, gave the report of the treasury. She reported that \$214.05 in bonds had been cashed and added to the community building fund. It was voted that dues be paid to the county treasurer, Mrs. Tyree Stokes of Stokes, according to the number of active members in the club.

Mrs. G. H. Pittman, educational leader, presented the list of accredited books for Home Demonstration women to read.

Mrs. Lyman Brown, clothing leader, announced the forthcoming Spring Fashion Show of Pitt County which is scheduled in early May. Names were taken of those entering clothing for the prizes.

Mrs. David Morrill's suggestion of a bake sale of pies and cakes was discussed.

Miss Anna Little announced the meeting of the District Council at Maury on Thursday, April 8.

Mrs. Leslie Peaden and Miss Anna Little gave a very enlightening talk and demonstration on the important facts in the buying of rugs and carpets and also on the best care for long service.

The women were especially interested in the unusually small, handy and efficient Singer vacuum with which Miss Little used to demonstrate.

Tasty refreshments of Coca-Colas, sandwiches, buttered pecans and donuts were served by Mrs. Peaden and Christine Davis.

A delightful evening was truly enjoyed.

Grifton Future Home Makers Have Mother-Daughter Banquet

GRIFTON — On Friday night members of the Grifton Future Homemakers of the high school entertained at their Mother-Daughter banquet in the school cafeteria. The U-shaped banquet table was beautifully decorated with the color note of red and white which are the colors of the organization. In the center of the speaker's table an arrangement of red roses and white statils was flanked by tall candles in silver holders. The menu was in red folders on which were replicas of spring flowers in white. These were made by Dawn Smith. The red and white streamers and the F.H.A. emblems completed the decorations. Mrs. C. E. Jones, advisor, and her girls greeted the guests as they arrived.

Phyllis Haddock was toastmistress and presided at the interesting program. The invocation was said by Mr. E. B. Bright, principal. Bette McCotter gave the welcome and in response Mrs. Bryan Davis said a few words. The F.H.A. creed was said by the girls.

Special guests were recognized by Miss Haddock. These were members of the school board and their wives: Mr. C. E. Jones, Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. E. C. McLamb of Clinton, Miss Lucile Pierce of Wilson, home economics teacher in the John Koon school there, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. E. B. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braxton and Rev. Robert Bradshaw of Wilson, who was speaker of the evening.

Following the program which was music by the F.H.A. Ensemble, tap dance by Mary Helen Bradley, a ballet dance by Linda Chauncey. Mr. Bradshaw was introduced by Mr. Jones. Mr. Bradshaw told the guests assembled that homemaking was the biggest profession on earth, and to hold to this ideal and that the world will be safe so long as there are homes where love, faith and loyalty abound.

The speaker read a number of poems which expressed what parents feel about their children and what the children in years to come will feel about their children. He also reminded his listeners that the downfall of nations could be attributed to the breakdown of homes and the abuse of the Sabbath.

Officers are Phyllis Haddock, president; Peggy Buck, vice president; Dawn Smith, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Koon, historian-reporter; and Bette McCotter, song leader.

Lector Book Club Enjoys Talk Of N. C. Variety Vacationland

Mrs. Kenneth Phillips was gracious hostess to the Lector Book Club Tuesday, March 16, at her home on Harding Street. Her home was lovely with arrangements of beautiful yellow jonquills.

The president, Mrs. E. S. Flanagan, presided over a short business meeting and welcomed Miss Gladys MacKenzie of Ocala, Fla. as guest. After the routine business was disposed of, Mrs. Flanagan turned the meeting over to Mrs. Holly Van Dyke, who was the program leader for the afternoon.

Mrs. Van Dyke spoke on "North Carolina, Variety Vacationland." She emphasized that North Carolina was one of the few states with both summer and winter resorts and wide expanses of mountains and coast. North Carolina entertains more than 6,000,000 fun-seeking travellers a year.

During the approaching spring months flowers and gardens hold the spotlight. Among the better known gardens are: Duke Gardens, Durham; Airlie, Orion Plantation and Greenfield Park, Wilmington; Biltmore House and Gardens, Asheville; and Craggy and Roan Mountain Gardens near the Blue Ridge Parkway. Spring is the time to see some of North Carolina's best known sports events, as well as to enjoy golf, fishing, riding, hiking, tennis, boating and surf-bathing.

Mrs. Van Dyke told of the many vacation spots in western North Carolina and the various beaches along the 320-mile coastline of eastern North Carolina. She also told of the four outdoor dramas presented in North Carolina during the summer months.

The motto of North Carolina means "to be rather than to seem." And this state that stretches 502 miles from coast to mountains is indeed the vacationer's paradise.

Mrs. Phillips, assisted by Mrs. Howard Waldrop, served a delicious dessert course with coffee after which books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Kentucky produced about 64 million tons of coal last year.

On Friday evening, March 19, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Tyson entertained to compliment Miss Jacqueline Branch and Mr. Phil Goodson Jr. The affair was a buffet supper which was given at the home of the host and hostess. The home was decorated throughout with lovely spring flowers. The guests were greeted informally and were invited into the den where they were served orange juice and tomato juice appetizers.

They were then invited into the dining room where the table was covered with a lace tablecloth with a centerpiece of floating pink camellias and white narcissus encircling a bridal couple. This centerpiece was flanked by white tapered silver candlesticks tied with white ribbon entwined with petal pink hawthorne. Chicken salad on lettuce, potato chips, garden peas in orange baskets tied with white ribbons, beets, pickles, celery, deviled eggs, rolls and crackers were served from the buffet table. Auxiliary tables were set in the living room covered with tablecloths using the color scheme of petal pink and white. Each table where the guests found their places marked with bridal cards was centered with a white taper in a silver candlestick tied with pink ribbons entwined with petal pink hawthorne.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. L. Tyson, served the last course of strawberry shortcake and coffee. Miss Branch was given a corsage of pink camellias. A gift of silver candlesticks was at the place of the bride-elect. An informal social hour was enjoyed at the conclusion of the meal.

On Friday evening, March 19, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Kittrell, Winterville, announce the birth of a son, Joseph Victor Jr., March 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watson, College Court Subdivision, announce the birth of a son, William Henley Jr., March 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 23, 1924

The Round Table was delightfully entertained last Tuesday by Mrs. Milton White in her home on La-Sham Street. There were 16 members present and these enjoyed Mrs. White's guests who were Mrs. A. H. Denny of Sea Brook, Conn., Mrs. V. P. Scoville, Mrs. S. B. Underwood, Mrs. Jack Foley and Mrs. Laura White.

The literary program under the topic "Brooks and Characters," Lytton Strachey, was entertainingly outlined by Mrs. H. E. Austin. Mrs. Tilghman read a spirited biography of Madame Du Defand.

At the close of the program Mrs. Herring made a short talk on the necessity for a new school building and urged all to register so as to be able to vote April 1.

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SAVORY TEST—Countess Mountbatten, on an inspection tour of Red Cross and ambulance units in Malaya, samples beef pie during visit to the British Army Hospital at Kamunting.

Dramatic Club Will Participate In Greenville Community Arts Festival

The Teachers Playhouse, dramatic club at East Carolina College, will present two one-act plays March 30 as part of the Drama Night program, sponsored by the Greenville Community Arts Festival, which is scheduled for March 28-April 3.

The evening of drama is being arranged by Dr. J.A. Withey, director of dramatic arts in the East Carolina English department. In addition to the Teachers Playhouse, groups which will present short dramas are the Wesley Players, organization of Methodist students at East Carolina College, and the Greenville Little Theatre.

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UNANIMOUS APPROVAL
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A State Senate committee has unanimously approved a bill outlawing the Communist party in Texas.

GREENVILLE ANTIQUE SHOW AT ARMORY MARCH 29, 30, 31

The Greenville Armory will be the scene for one of the best Antique Shows ever held in this section, March 29-30-31. Crowds are expected from all points around, as the three-day event will be one of the highlights of the Spring Season. The Greenville Woman's Club is the sponsor of the show, and the proceeds will be used for civic projects.

The McSwain Antique House of Albemarle is in charge of the management of the show and many interesting exhibits will be brought to Greenville from points north to south.

The huge armory will be filled with choice pieces of long ago, and there will be decorator's pieces as well as collector's items, such as beautiful old china from England, France and Germany; brass from old southern homes, and some straight from England; Girandols and candelabra in Ormolu from France, figurines in Staffordshire, and bisque; rare overlay cranberry lustres from England, seldom seen in this country; fine old silver, handsome cranberry Mary Gregory vases from England, brass scones, dolls, guns, gold leaf mirrors, old pine furniture of long ago, handsome walnut pieces and some in mahogany. The show opens each day at 11 a.m. and closes each night at 10 p.m. Plan now to attend this outstanding show. Single tickets 60c.

News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN MCCORMICK

James Hemby, a student at Atlantic Christian College, spent the weekend before last with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hemby.

Mrs. C. C. Little spent weekend before last at Meredith College with her daughter Jackie.

Miss Christine Stokes of Durham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes and Miss Christine Stokes spent part of week before last in Eustis, Fla. with Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Langley and family.

Little Miss Beth Woolard of Norfolk, Va. is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Jones.

Hal Edwards Jr. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards Sr.

Miss Ruth Skinner of Wilmington spent weekend before last with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney returned Tuesday from a trip with relatives in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly spent last week in Durham with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino.

Mrs. Anna Tripp is visiting relatives in Plymouth.

Little David Davis, son of Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis, was a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital last week.

Mrs. J. A. Jones and Miss Shirley and Mac Tripp spent weekend before last in Norfolk, Va. with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard and Beth.

Mrs. J. E. Burgess of Raleigh spent weekend before last with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent weekend before last with relatives in Apex.

Mrs. Harry Sumrell of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGlohon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dall and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk, Va. spent Sunday, March 14, with Mrs. Fannie Dall.

Mrs. Jimmy Brady is able to be out again after being a patient for a few days of week before last in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James of South Carolina spent weekend before last with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. James.

Robert Lee James of Winston-Salem spent the weekend of the 7th with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Byrd and family of Erwin spent the weekend of the 14th with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw Sr.

Mrs. Eugene Sexton and daughter of Rocky Mount spent Sunday, the 14th, with Mr. W. O. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Jr. and family of Raleigh spent weekend before last with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Sr.



PREPARES FOR DEBUT—Soprano Mary Curtiss, Beverly, Mass., checks her makeup before appearing as Desdemona in Verdi's "Othello" at La Scala Opera House, Milan, Italy.

N. C. Businesses Suffer \$200,000 Loss From Fires

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Raging fires did damage of more than \$200,000 yesterday to widely scattered North Carolina businesses.

Four major fires were reported. And in at least one of them, arson investigators were on the job today, searching for possible clues.

The Hines Brothers Lumber Co. at Kinston was hardest hit where a boiler room, saw mill and lumber shed were destroyed. Firemen estimated damages at more than \$100,000. Fireman battled three hours before bringing the fire under control.

A fire was discovered at the Kramer Electric Co. at Elizabeth City. Owner Joe Kramer estimated damages at "several thousand dollars." Arson squad members went to work when a front door was found pried open. Saturday the Singer Sewing Machine Co. and a jewelry store just two blocks away were destroyed by fire. Firemen said the rear door of the Singer company also had been pried open.

The Farmers Warehouse at Mebane was gutted yesterday in a fire that did estimated \$40,000 damage. Firemen said an explosion apparently started it. March 14 two storage warehouses adjacent to the Farmers Warehouse burned. Two hours were required to put the Farmers Warehouse fire under control. The warehouse contained electrical and kitchen appliances. Loss was estimated at \$30,000 to the building and \$10,000 to the contents.

A frame building housing the post office, a general store and two apartments burned at Balsam doing an estimated \$20,000 damage. Homes at the resort town were threatened before the fire was controlled.

Ramp Eaters To Convene May 16 At Camp Hope

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH — The delicious aroma, or the malodorous fumes, of the ramp will permeate the atmosphere of Haywood county on the third Sunday in May. Bill Palmer, Canton business man and one of the founders of the ramp association, advised secretary of State Thad Eure of the date of the 1954 convention in a personal note the other day. Eure is a veteran attendant at the ramp-eaters conventions and honorary speaker for life.

The affair will be staged for the third successive year at Camp Hope in the upper Pigeon River valley. Held for some 30 years on top of the Great Smoky Mountains, usually at Black Camp Gap, the site had to be changed in 1952 because of construction work on the Helioaga spur of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The ramp is a plant which grows in profusion on the eastern slopes of the Great Smokies. It has a bulbous root like garlic, a pungent taste and a residual influence upon the breath and body odors of the eater. Some folks even claim to like it; a lot of others endure it, and a few non-initiates refuse to tolerate it.

Originating in a chance meeting of some hunters stranded for the night in the mountains, the ramp convention has developed into a significant social and political event of western North Carolina.

In political campaign years total attendance of 8,000 to 8,000 is not unusual. Other years the attendance ranges around 2,500 to 3,000.

Last year the sponsors of the convention obtained a charter for "Friends of the Ramp, Inc.," a non-stock non-profit corporation dedicated to promoting the ramp, in every way possible.

Predictions are being made that the 1954 attendance will approach 10,000 people on Sunday, May 16, at Camp Hope, some 10 miles from Canton.

Smokey Says:

G-G-GOLLY SMOKEY IS THIS NATURE'S GIFT TO US? I'M GOING TO TELL DADDY TO HELP PROTECT LITTLE TREES FOR ME!



For your children and your State, please be careful with fire!

In South Africa's Kruger part in South Africa, there is no restriction on the movements of wild animals, but the people who visit the park are forbidden to leave their cars except at specified points.



6 Years Old

FREQUENT SERVICE ON TRAILWAYS

NATIONWIDE SYSTEM

Ride in comfort and Save money!



Clip and save this handy schedule!

• No driving strain—no parking problems when you go Trailways! Frequent, regular departures take you right to the heart of town. And you save 1/2 the cost of driving your own car!

From Greenville	1-Way (Plus Tax)	From Greenville	1-Way (Plus Tax)
Raleigh	\$2.15	Washington	55c
Going		Going	
6:25AM	8:55AM	9:55AM	10:35AM
8:05AM	10:40AM	1:40PM	2:20PM
12:05PM	2:45PM	4:15PM	4:55PM
3:15PM	5:45PM	7:10PM	7:50PM
7:00PM	9:30PM	10:10PM	10:50PM
5 Convenient return schedules daily from Raleigh.		6 Return schedules daily plus added service on Saturday.	
Wilmington, N. C. \$3		Richmond, Va. \$4.00	
Going		Going	
8:05AM	11:55AM	8:05AM	1:15PM
3:45PM	7:30PM	12:15PM	5:30PM
7:40PM	11:20PM	4:35PM	9:30PM
12:05PM	6:15PM	7:00PM	11:40PM
All schedules subject to change!		8:00PM	1:05AM

SAVE ANOTHER 20% ON YOUR RETURN TRIP

Union Bus Terminal, 310 W. 5th St., Phone 4210

TRAILWAYS THE ROUTE OF THE THRU-LINERS

CONTINUING TOMORROW

Belk-Tyler's

Belk's Home of Better Values

MARCH SALE OF HOUSEWARES

With Greater Values

Specially Priced Wednesday DRAPERY and SLIPCOVER FABRICS

You will find a host of lovely patterns and colors that are sure to please. Washable fabrics so easy to sew. Now is the time to make new drapes and slipcovers.



COCOA DOORMATS \$1

SMOKING STANDS \$1

SOFA PILLOWS \$1

SPECIAL
Lovely
LINENS

A host of your favorites to choose from—dresser scarfs, hot roll covers, vanity sets and others.

Values to \$2.00

\$1.00

SPECIAL
Everglazed
CHINTZ

Lovely chintz in a host of colors and patterns. Every yard washable and a real value.

Values to \$1.00

77c

FLOWER BOXES \$1

SHOE RACKS \$1

TV STANDS \$1

SPECIAL
Vat Dyed
CRETONNE

Vat dyed cretonne in a bevy of patterns and colors sure to please. A very special value.

Values to 59c

3 yds \$1

Ruffled
Nylon
CURTAINS

Lovely, long lasting, white nylon curtains with generous ruffles. A smart value tomorrow.

\$4.00 Values

\$2.99

ALUMINUM TUMBLERS 3 for \$1

WINDOW SHADES 2 for \$1

SALAD BOWLS 4 for \$1

SALE
Odds & Ends
DISHES

A large showing of saucers, plates, bowls and other pieces. Values to 50c.

14c

1 Gallon
Ready Mixed
PAINT

Ready mixed gloss paint in a host of colors. Paint up now at this special price.

\$1.77

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SPECIAL...
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• Receptionists

Come Down To
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Wednesday Morning

For Your Uniform

In White—Blue—Green

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The Gift that keeps giving throughout the year

A constant reminder of the giver's good taste, the delicate beauty of a Tissot watch is fully matched by its proverbial dependability.

Left: 14 Kt. Gold \$71.50 F.T.I.
Right: Gold Filled \$55.00 F.T.I.

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The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Tuesday, March 23, 1954

Gambling, Legal Or Not, Poses A Threat

To rid the state of an evil by finding the law which authorized its existence is unconstitutional is one thing. To get rid of it through enforcement of laws which are on the books of the state is another.

Last week there were two ironical happenings in North Carolina.

The State Supreme Court found unconstitutional the law which provided for the operation of the dog track and pari-mutuel betting in Currituck County. The track was immediately padlocked and it is presumed the racing and betting at that track will not be held during the coming season.

No Substitute For First Hand Information

It is often the case that high officials who take a stand on a particular issue or question do so without actually getting to the source of the information which caused them to create the opinion they express.

Hiking Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, however, is going over—step by step—the conditions which have caused him to oppose the construction of a federal highway through the government-owned Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. And what's more he has taken some of his opponents in the matter along with him.

Justice Douglas and the members of his party are in their fourth day of a 184 mile hike from Cumberland, Md., to Washington over the route the proposed highway would follow. Justice Douglas is trying to convince the members of his party by the hike that the construction of the highway would mar the natural beauty of the area.

Of course it is not possible for every government official to study first hand all matters which come up for his consideration. Yet if there were more emphasis placed on getting first hand information rather than fifth or sixth hand information, perhaps many officials would change their views on matters.

The 184 mile hike of Justice Douglas and his party may be carrying the principle of first hand information to an extreme. But if more officials had more first hand information on more matters, chances are the outlook in Washington on many domestic issues would be greatly altered.

Strength for the Day

A little child used to play a game with his mother. She would ask him how much he loved her, and he would hold up his little hands indicating "This much."—the palms of his hands about six inches apart. Then there would be argument, and he would gradually increase the measure of his love until at length his arms were extended full length, and he rushed into the arms of his mother.

It is significant of course that when his arms were extended full length, the little fellow's body and arms took on the form of a cross. His extended arms showed the width and fullness of his love, and his mother's embrace, her response. But when he grew older and thought about it, he always remembered the cross aspect of the situation.

When the Son of God died on a hill he was nailed on a cross. It was the intention of the crucifiers that this exhibition would call forth scoffing hatred. It did on that first day on the part of some, and even today it still does on the part of a few, but the figure of Christ raised up above humanity and showing forth God's perfect love for his children is more and more causing humanity to bow and prostrate itself in the dust.

Jesus anticipated this when he said, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto myself."

National Whirligig

Embarassing Pay-Hike Drive

WASHINGTON—Federal employees' current campaign for an \$800-a-year salary increase has placed the Eisenhower Administration on an extremely embarrassing political spot. It ranks with the Democrats' demand for more generous tax cuts and farm-support prices as the most serious threat to continued Republican power and popularity.

Although the \$800 raise for 1,500,000 classified public servants would cost at least \$1.2 billion annually, upsetting all budget-balancing and tax-cutting schedules, that is not the most dangerous aspect of the drive, in the opinion of White House, Treasury and Post Office spokesmen. They regard the Government workers' petition as the first step in organized labor's strategy for another round of wage boosts.

UNIONS HAVE COMPROMISED—On account of the recession, the unions have had to settle for no or relatively minor increases. Whereas their demands ranged from an additional 25 to 50 cents an hour, they have had to compromise for extras of 6 to 12 cents in most instances.

Even John L. Lewis has waived his periodical pay for higher pay or welfare benefits for his miners. With about 165,000 of his men out of work because of mine closings, the United Mine Workers' president has allowed the date for reopening his contract to pass unnoticed.

But if Uncle Sam sets an example by raising his employees' salary by \$800 a year, the union bosses will capitalize on this official precedent late this year or early in 1955. This possibility is fully recognized at the White House.

POETAL WORKERS' DEMANDS—The immediate outcry centers on the demands of 500,000 postal workers for the \$800 upping. Scores of bills granting the request have been introduced in House and Senate, and more than a million favorable letters have reached the M.C.'s. The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, headed by Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas, is now holding hearings on the question.

SUMMERFIELD'S VIEW—Postmaster General Arthur W. Summerfield regards the \$800 figure as

At the end of the week at Southern Pines where steeplechases were held, newspaper reports—supported by photographs—pointed out that the bookies set up operations around the course to take bets.

Gambling in North Carolina is illegal except in the case of the Morehead City dog track and its pari-mutuel betting where the law which authorized it has not been tested in the high courts.

Yet at the steeplechases at Southern Pines, the gambling on the running of the horses was carried out by bookies, apparently unmolested by law enforcement officers in spite of the openness of their operations.

Unless the enforcement agencies of the state are going to see that the laws against gambling are enforced, we can see little use in the state's worrying about the constitutionality of laws which permit gambling in isolated instances.

For the most part, it is the responsibility of local enforcement officers to see to it that violators for the state gambling laws are apprehended and brought into the courts. Where local officers are unwilling to enforce such laws, or are unable to do so, it seems to us, the state enforcement agencies should step in and take a hand.

If the state and its law enforcement agencies are willing to sit back and allow organized gambling to flourish—the gambling interests will make alarming inroads into the state whether special legislation is passed or not.

There is a need for strict enforcement of the anti-gambling laws already on the books of the state, just as there is a need to revoke the isolated act which makes gambling legal in Carteret County.

Needed Expansion Of Phone Service Ahead

The expansion of telephone facilities in sections in and around Greenville by the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company will come as good news to a good many citizens who have been seeking improved phone service since the end of World War II.

Particularly in the section of North Greenville across the river there have been many new businesses built as well as many homes and the existing telephone facilities in that area have been hard pressed.

In other sections also, present facilities of the company are being improved and expanded to meet the needs which have come about with Greenville's growth. Since the war years, the telephone companies, like many other businesses, have been hard pressed to meet demands for expansion. Many of them have made up for the time which was lost during and immediately after the war when materials were not available to meet demands for expansion.

Even if the present expansion program of the telephone company in and around Greenville does not take care of all the needs, it should ease the situation in areas where the need for service is most acute.

Getting Hold Of Himself



Somebody Told Me

Baby Sitters For Show-Goers

Last night at the rehearsal of the annual Kiwanis Minstrel I decided one thing for certain: Wife Rachel and I will be there either tomorrow night or Thursday!

And here's a note of interest to parents: If you have baby-sitting problems, the Eighth Street Christian Church has a solution. Simply call the church in the morning and that same evening you'll have a baby sitter at the rate of 40 cents an hour, with all proceeds going to the church fund.

One of the feature attractions of this year's Minstrel will be Susie Denton, East Carolina College student from Raleigh who for the past two summers has performed with the Roxettes in New York. Susie directs one of the choruses, dances in a trio with Mary Dunn Beatty and D'Este Poole, and does a solo. "I'm partial to Kiwanis Minstrels," she says. "The first dancing I ever did was in the Kiwanis Minstrel in Raleigh;

that's where I did my first solo."

Susie plans to continue her education at East Carolina, but at the same time continue dancing in New York as time permits. "The cast of this show does very well," she says. "They have plenty of good ideas and put them into the show very well."

Football fans who enjoy following Emu Boado, number 12, on the East Carolina team during the fall season will have the opportunity to see Emu dance. He's in the chorus along with other college boys who are members of the college-age Kiwanis organization known as the Circle K.

One of the most impressive numbers I saw rehearsed was the square dance. Back in my high school days I used to go over to Grimsland quite often to the square dances, which I thought were really great. But this new kind of square dancing that is done by the City Recreation Com-

mission's Square Dance Club is quite an advancement over the Pitt County style. Think you might disagree? If so, it'll be worth your while to come to the Minstrel to find out for yourself.

Kiwanian Milo Smith, who handles the lighting each year for the Minstrel, made this statement last night: "It's the cleanest show we've ever had and I think the cooperation has been better than ever before." With that observation from a veteran, it's bound to click.

Director Eli Bloom was bursting with his usual enthusiasm in rehearsal last night. This year he'll be replaced as interlocutor by Herbert Bennett, but Eli will come on the stage to close the show.

The Kiwanis Minstrel is one of the Greenville events of the year which should not be missed.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

DECISIVE BATTLE FOR THE WORLD

(Rocky Mount Telegram)
From across the centuries, ancient history sounds a classic warning about the course of today's struggle with Communism.

In the second decade of the Fifth Century B.C., the fate of Europe and all Western civilization lay in the hands of the tiny nation of Greece. The mighty Persian Empire, then at the height of its power, invaded Greece in an effort to extend Asiatic races and despotism into Europe.

On the plains of Marathon, near Athens, a small and indomitable Greek army met and defeated the outnumbering hordes of Persians. Later at the Thermopylae pass, 300 gallant Spartans fought to the death and checked another Persian army estimated to have numbered over 200,000 men. In the narrow straits of Salamis, the Persians met their ultimate defeat at the hands of

the small Greek navy, outnumbered three to one. Marathon and Salamis were decisive battles in the history of the world because they saved Europe and the West from being overwhelmed by Asia.

Strange as it may seem, the Marathon of this Century's battle between Western freedom and Asiatic Communism could well be taking place at the present time in Indochina. The battle for the French Union outpost at a strange-sounding place known as Dienbienuh in northern Tonkin may prove to be the decisive battle in the whole struggle for Indo-China.

The struggle for this jungle outpost involves perhaps less than two divisions on each side. Yet, the outcome may decide the fate of Southeast Asia and ultimately all Asia and set in motion a chain reaction which could win for the Communist not only Asia but Africa, Europe, and per-

haps the whole world. The world balance between the forces of freedom and the forces of Asiatic Communism are delicately balanced at the only place where the battle today rages in Asia.

The Reds have tried to capture this major supply route from China with an eye to: 1. The forthcoming rainy season in May. Efforts by the Communists to make the French enter Geneva under the cloud of a military disaster only underline the folly of Secretary Dulles in agreeing to Berlin to the Geneva meeting.

In the meantime though the French are strongly defending their position and inflicting heavy losses, the Reds seem insensible to the cost as they press on for victory at any price. Unfortunately there seems no disposition on the part of the French or Indo-Chinese to repeat the performance of the ancient Greeks at Marathon, Thermopylae and Salamis.

Around Capitol Square

No Dramatic Incidents Marked Elections Board Meet

By LYNN NISBET

UNEVENTFUL—The meeting of the State Board of Elections and the deadline for filing notice of candidacy for State and district offices in the primaries produced none of the dramatic incidents which reporters always look for—and seldom find.

There were no last minute filings having unusual interest. Nearest approach to the dramatic was the belated arrival of Lonnie Dark of Siler City to file as Republican candidate for Congress in the 4th district. He walked in about one minute after Chairman Hampton had officially announced that it was 12 o'clock noon—and the books were closed.

A few minutes earlier Secretary of State Thad Eure had occasioned a ripple of interest by requesting a filing blank and walking out with it. He came back about one minute before noon and just stood around without making any use of the blank.

The early morning mail had brought the expected filing of Olla Ray Boyd, making seven Democratic candidates for the race for the U.S. Senate; and Paul C. West of Raleigh had appeared in person to assure Republican opposition.

Lamar Gudger dropped out of the race for solicitor in the 19th (Buncombe-Madison) district and Bob Swain got in. John F. Fletcher of Raleigh filed against Charles F. Gold for Democrat commissioner of insurance. Harold Gavin of Sanford qualified as Republican candidate for Congress in the 8th district.

While these incidents are important, certainly for the people

directly involved, there was nothing dramatic about them; and it is not likely they will materially change the previously charted course of events.

HOING—Kerr Scott and his campaign manager, Terry Sanford, were out the job early Saturday morning shaking hands with school teachers here for their state meeting and anybody else encountered on Fayetteville street.

They had just returned from a three weeks tour of the western Piedmont and eastern Mountain counties. The senatorial candidate seemed pleased with sentiment discovered on the tour. In characteristic vein he quipped: "There are a lot of acres in the field and a lot of rows to hoe." And he signaled his manager to get along with the hoeing.

VOTES—Terry Sanford confirmed reports from sundry other sources that while there is rapidly increasing interest in the senatorial race between Alton Lennon and Kerr Scott, there is a great deal more in the several local races will bring out a tremendous vote, and said he will not be surprised if the 1954 Democratic primary vote "breaks 800,000."

That will be the biggest turnout of Democrats in State history. The record Democratic vote to date was 798,306 for Governor William Umstead in the 1952 general election. The top primary vote was 618,479 in the 1950 first senatorial primary involving Frank Graham, Willis Smith, Bob Reynolds and Olla Ray Boyd.

Sheriffs and solicitors were run-

ning then, too, but there not the prospect of heated campaign in as many areas as appear to be coming up now. Furthermore, the presidential campaign two years ago got folks in the habit of voting, and efforts on part of numerous civic groups to "get out the vote" are paying dividends. The Democratic primary turn out may fall below the Sanford estimate, but it will almost certainly be record breaker.

WORRIED—John Lang, secretary to Congressman Charles B. Deane of the 8th district, is causing his Washington friends a good deal of concern right now. It is also true that some other residents of Carthage are giving occasion for worry about their situation. John Lang is typical and his story is being told because it symbolizes the general attitude. His friends express the hope he will suffer no permanent ill effects, but they fear he will have to buy a new hat and some bigger britches.

All because Adlai Stevenson is going to Carthage for a big Moore county reception and rally one week before he is scheduled to appear at the two-Carolinas rally in Charlotte. It isn't so much the fact that the titular head of the national Democratic party is coming to Moore county. He often visits his sister, Mrs. Ernest Ives, at Southern Pines.

What makes John Lang and the other Carthaginians push out their chests, bust their hat bands and belts, is that the big doings are scheduled at Carthage rather than in the swankier Pinehurst and Southern Pines sector of the coun-

Business Today

Sampling Beclouded

By ELMER ROESSNER

A cloud considerably larger than a man's hand has been cast over the art of sampling—if it is an art—by the almost incredible margin of error in the Census Bureau's count of unemployed. For years Census has given monthly reports on employment and unemployment, based on inquiries among 25,000 households in 68 areas. The sample as of mid-January showed 2,359,000 unemployed.

In the process of improving its statistical services, Census inaugurated a new sampling. The new one uses the same number of households—25,000—but they are in 230 areas. This sampling indicated an unemployment total of 3,087,000 in mid-January.

The figures for mid-February were also at wide variance. Census has never claimed perfection of the old sampling. It has always put the public on notice that the chances "are about 19 in 20" that the difference between figures shown by sampling and by complete count was less than 18 per cent. But the new figure for January, if it is correct, shows that the old figure was off by almost 31 per cent. On the same basis, the old figure for February was within the proclaimed margin, being about 8 per cent.

Maybe the new figures—or both sets—are wrong. But the new sampling was developed to REDUCE the possibilities of error. Samplings have rarely produced such misleading totals since the Literary Digest predicted the election of Alfred Landon as President. Even the errors in the polls that forecast the election of Thomas E. Dewey over Harry S. Truman had a smaller statistical error than the Census unemployment count. And people can change their minds about whom they are going to vote for—but that can't sanely change their minds about whether they are out of work or not.

Private pollsters sometimes have trouble with "movie counters," employees who spend their days in movies and then create

fictitious results. But Census tabulators are said to be closely supervised.

If their 25,000 interviews can produce an error of around 30 per cent, how much error can creep into a poll of much fewer families? It may be that nobody has been listening to Arthur Godfrey and I Love Lucy at all these many years.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks has ordered an investigation to determine exactly how the errors arose. Certainly the public and Congress in entitled to know just how good Commerce, Federal Reserve, Labor and other government figures are. And because Mr. Weeks is a hard-hitting administrator, we may find out soon.

BANKS PROVOKE FEWEST COMPLAINTS TO BBB'S

Bankers are the best behaved people. The annual report of the Association of Better Business Bureaus shows there were fewer complaints about banks than any other kind of business. Even then, there were 310 complaints. They couldn't have been serious, however, since only one called for BBB action.

Photographers d. most kinks—25,003—but i. dled in only 37 actions. B.S. whereas appliance dea. 830 actions.

NEW GAS BURNERS, PILOTS AND OVENS DEvised

Nothing like a spot of competition to get an industry to improve its product. With gas ranges meeting increased competition from electric variety, staff engineers for the American Gas Association have come up with many suggested improvements in gas models.

Among those demonstrated at their Cleveland laboratories have been a top burner with a surface no bigger than a nickel; a burner with slots instead of holes, with a low simmer flame; a pilot light as thin as a hypodermic needle with a flame about the size of a hat-pin bead, and an oven that is heated by passing hot gases around the sides and over the top.

Living With Fear Grows Easier

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Life in the atom age is like living in a lion's den.

We have dwelt so many years on the fringe of terror that we have come to think of this as normal.

If a man were suddenly thrust into a lion's cage, he would cower against the bars in panic or blindly beat against them with his fists.

Every time the lion glanced at him with a terrible, yellow-eyed authority, the man would feel his death at hand—and perhaps would review his past life, as doomed men are reported to do.

But if the lion paid no attention to him, the man's panic would abate to a feeling of caution. Then, as more time passed, he would become forgetful of his fears. He would even gradually begin to take pride in the lion and think of it as belonging to him.

"How do you like my watchdog?" he would brag to strangers passing by the cage. "Best lion this side of Africa. I'm teaching him to do tricks. Would you like to see him sit up and beg for a biscuit?"

Yet the man could still exist only by the tolerance of the lion, which could at any moment pounce upon him and bash his head in just out of plain curiosity, or as a morning exercise.

The average American today has reached the point where he treats the hydrogen bomb as if it were that lion. He has lived with fear too long to be afraid anymore.

Can you remember how you felt in the first years of the atomic era, so brief a time ago? There was a great wave of disillusionment and despair, a hopeless this-is-the-end feeling among many.

People had nightmares about the atom bomb. Children caught the fever of fear from their parents. No one knows how many people moved from the cities to

rural areas in the search for a place safe from atomic attack. For a time some even stored food in their motor cars, so that they could escape in an emergency they at least could meet it with a full stomach.

But the atom bomb then was really only a lion cub. Now we are living with a rapidly maturing lion—the hydrogen bomb.

The first time they try it out it blows up an entire island. Word of this leaks out so gradually that the residents of Manhattan, which is an island also, are only wilyly impressed. The island that the bomb caused to disappear was, after all, far away in the Pacific and nobody ever heard of it anyway.

Last week they set off a hydrogen bomb 750 times as powerful as the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima, but it is still merely a bomb for dwarfs. It has only the explosive force of 15 million tons of TNT. The one that packs the muscle of 45 to 50 millions tons of TNT—history's biggest firecracker—won't be ready for testing until next month.

One would think these ominous explosions would startle the world, force all the races and nations of the world to forget their differences in a mutual grab for peace.

Such is hardly the case. The hydrogen bomb may have torn mile-long crevices in the ocean floor, but it seems to have created only a ripple of public interest.

The terror weapon no longer terrifies a generation that has grown up in the shadow of fear. People are awed by the power of the hydrogen bomb. Some respect it, some even admire it for its power, but few any longer seem to be actively afraid of it.

It is the lion in the case of our time, and we take it for granted, because it is a fact of our lives and we must live with it. But commonsense tells us we cannot make a lion a watchdog—let alone a pet. We put our faith in a firecracker.

The Daily Reflector

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District Award For Pianist Walter Noona

Walter Noona of Norfolk, Va., student pianist at East Carolina College, won last weekend in Charlotte the South Atlantic District contest for the National Steinway Centennial Award and took a second step forward toward a \$2,000 scholarship and a career as a concert pianist.

Noona, a senior music major at East Carolina and a pupil of Robert Carter of the faculty, was the only contestant to enter the district event. In an exacting and lengthy audition at the Andrews Music Company in Charlotte Saturday, he was judged as competent to meet the standard set up in the competition. "Will the contestant be ready for a national concert career after one year more of intensive study?"

Judges for the event were John Erickson, professor of piano at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C.; Elsie Stokes Moseley of the piano department at Queens College, Charlotte; and John M. Holliday, chairman of the division of fine arts and professor of music at Queens.

The Steinway award is being presented in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of Steinway and Sons, New York piano makers. Contestants must master a repertoire of twenty difficult piano concert compositions and meet other exacting standards set up by Dr. Rudolph Ganz, Chicago pianist, conductor, and composer.

Noona won last month in state auditions held in Winston-Salem. A recording of the regional performance in Charlotte will be sent to New York for judging in the semifinals of the national contest. Winners in this event will perform in Steinway Hall, New York, April 30.

Douglas' Safari Is Still On Trail

FORT FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — After a night of camping in the open, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and 22 companions planned to hit the trail early today on their 184-mile hike along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to Washington.

The day's walk of about 26 miles was scheduled to take them as far as the Potomac Fish and Game Club at Falling Waters, W. Va., one of the longest single stretches since they left Cumberland, Md., last Saturday. It will put them within 100 miles of Washington, which they plan to reach by Saturday afternoon.

To keep it on the level, the starting point for today's hike was Ernstville, about four miles northwest of here where the main body stopped walking yesterday at 5 p.m. and rode into camp in the truck accompanying the party.

The reason, said Douglas, was because they got a late start from the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club, where they spent the previous night. They planned to start at 7 a.m., two hours earlier today, riding the truck back to Ernstville and walking from there.

The hike resulted from a challenge by the outdoors-loving justice to two Washington editorial writers who had favored a plan to construct a federal parkway along the route. Douglas contended it would mar the area's natural beauties and invited them to come along with him and see. They accepted.

Shower Followed Rain Prayers

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A gentle, soaking, blessed rain fell on parched New Mexico yesterday, starting a short time after prayers for rain were recited in churches throughout the state.

Last Friday, Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne ordered prayers for rain Sunday in all Catholic churches throughout the predominately Catholic state. The rain began Sunday night in the western portion of the state and reached the east side, hardest hit by the drought, last night.

'Satisfied' With U. S. Assurance

SEOUL (AP) — Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai said today South Korea is "satisfied" with American assurances of a joint walkout from the Geneva conference if it proves fruitless at the end of 90 days.

However, South Korea has not yet decided whether it will attend the April 26 conference, Pyun told a news conference. He said his government is studying other assurances given it by the United States.



LES TURNAGE

ABOUT THIS QUESTION

On construction jobs, what happens when a pedestrian stumbles into wet cement, falls into an excavation, or steps on a nail in a board? Sometimes serious injury and big lawsuits follow. Do contractors carry Liability Insurance?

For the answer to any of your insurance problems, consult Les Turnage of D. L. Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Agency, 223 Cotanche St. Phone 2718.

Calls For End Of Discriminatory Wholesaler Tax

John R. Jordan, Jr., general counsel and secretary of the North Carolina Wholesalers Association, called for an end to a "discriminatory" state tax against independent wholesalers, and a continuation of the fair trade laws.

Jordan spoke in Greenville before the local Rotary club. He was introduced by H.L. Ormond.

Jordan asserted the net profit of an independent wholesaler is about one per cent of his gross sales, and attacked the state law which levies a tax of one-twentieth of one per cent against the gross sales of independent wholesalers. Only five states other than North Carolina have such a tax, he said, and it causes wholesalers to pay a tax on items on which no one else in the state pays taxes.

The speaker said an attempt to repeal the law in the 1953 General Assembly failed, and a substitute bill to extend the tax to chain stores and cooperatives which carried out operations similar to that of wholesalers met bitter opposition and was killed.

Jordan asserted that the fair trade laws have been important legislation in enabling the independent wholesalers to meet competition of large chain stores and cooperatives, and called for a continuation of those laws both on the state and federal basis.

The speaker discussed briefly the functions of the independent wholesaler, describing his services to both the manufacturer whose products he handles, and to the retailers to whom he sales merchandise.

Guests at the Rotary meeting included W.T. Askew of Greensboro, Errol Willis and Earl Alder of Greenville, and visiting Rotarians Paul Taylor and Snodde Edwards of Ayden.

BOSTON (AP)—Municipal Court Judge Elijah Adlow listened to the testimony of Fred White, 60, and acquitted him of a charge that he kicked his upstairs neighbor. White said that at the time of the alleged offense he was reading a book — "Policemen and the People" written by Judge Elijah Adlow.

The judge counseled White: "Why don't you move from where you live — and take my book with you?"



NEW ASSIGNMENT
—Vice Adm. John M. Cassidy was named by President Eisenhower as Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Naval Forces in Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Instead Of 4-H, Brazil Has 4-S

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP)—The farm country in Brazil is getting to know 4-S clubs the way Yankee farm children know 4-H clubs, because O.V. Winks passed through Winks is back on his job as Hamilton County agricultural agent after a two-year leave of absence to teach Brazilians the "American way" of planting and tilling crops.

Remembering 4-H clubs, Winks organized 30 such clubs in the South American farmlands. To translate the four H's—head, hand, heart and health—into the Brazilians' Portuguese, he used four S's—saber, senior, server and saude which stand for know, feel, serve and health.

THAT'S A BEAR!

ATLANTA (AP) — J. Paul Cobb was driving along a highway in South Georgia when he banged into a 250-pound black bear. The impact killed the animal and threw Cobb's car against a bridge railing. After raking the bridge for many yards, it cost him \$1,090 to get his car back in shape.

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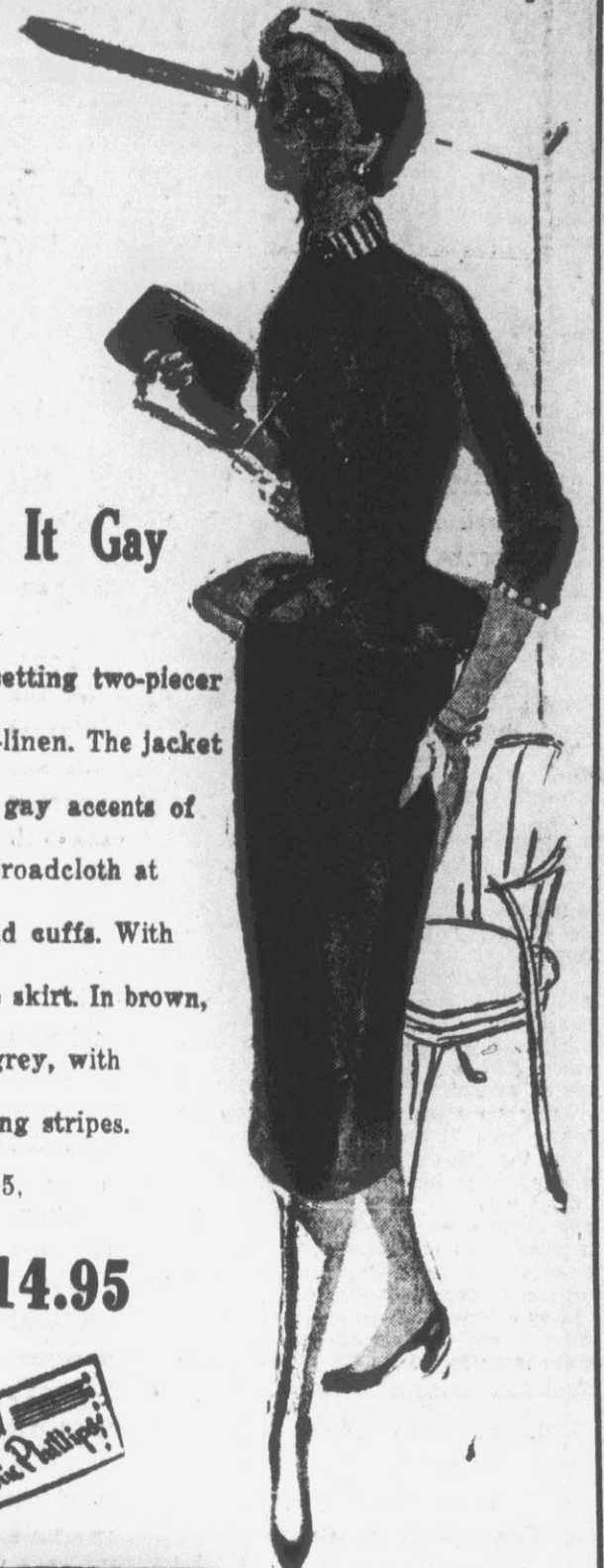
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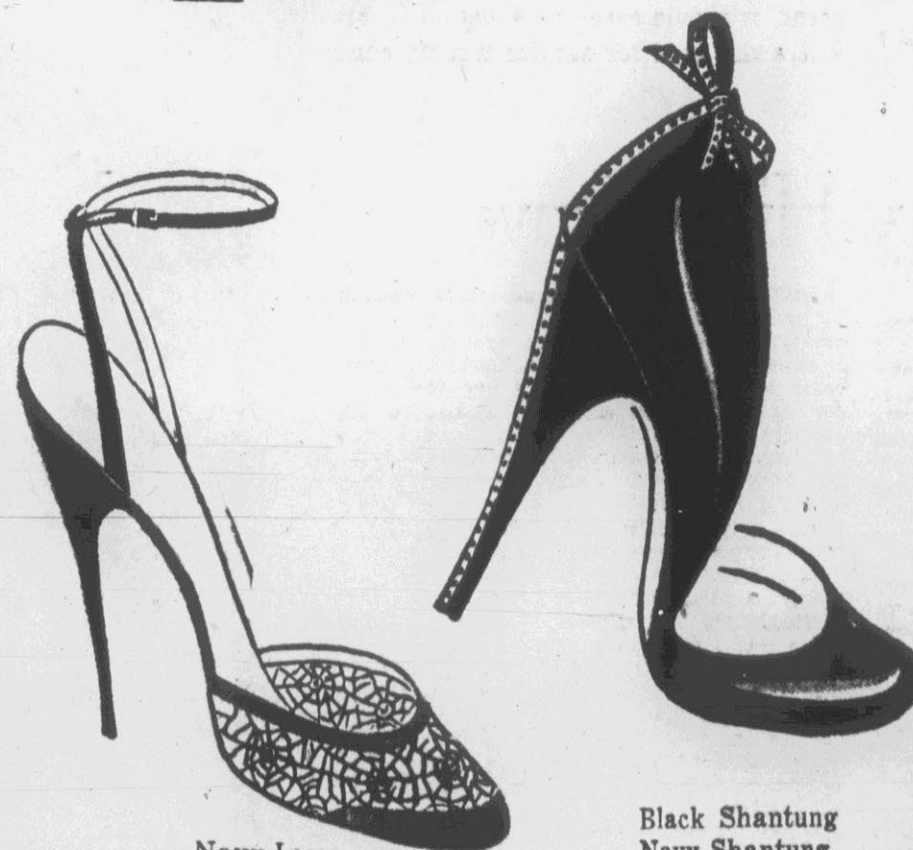
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Man Out Of A Job Has Big Stake In Economy

By SAM DAWSON
BOSTON (AP)—The man out of a job—and there are a lot more of them in the nation now than a year ago—has the biggest personal stake today in the direction the nation's economy is taking.

To the statistician the total of the unemployed tells a lot about the business story. But to the man himself it's a lot more than just being a figure in a table.

In New England, thousands are out of work—some because, perhaps like you or your neighbor, their factory is going slow until some top-heavy inventories are whittled—but many more because their textile mill has gone out of business.

Merchants will tell you that in mill towns where this has happened retail trade is down—though it may be as good as ever elsewhere.

Service stations are seeing a return of the customer who asks for just 50 cents worth of gasoline. It's hard some places to collect installments on household appliances that were bought on the strength of overtime pay—now a memory.

This isn't the picture of New England as a whole, but only of its few distressed areas. And they are offset by generally healthy industrial conditions.

"Recession!" snorts a Massachusetts state official. "Well, I suppose if you've been on a two-year drunk and you go on the water wagon, you feel depressed. Business all around the country is just sobering up after the boom and getting back to normal."

But the jobless textile worker is a special problem here. Some who lost their jobs when mills closed down have found work in other kinds of factories, or in the service or retail trades. These are mostly persons under 40.

Many elderly workers and many young wives have just stepped out of the labor force.

Most of the jobless are drawing unemployment compensation. But around 1,300 of these drop off the rolls each week, having exhausted the benefits allowed.

New England officials have been working hard for solutions to the problem. The six states have programs under way to attract new industries, help them get zoning changed help them finance construction.

The regional office of the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics stresses that "apart from textiles, New England manufacturing industries fared about as well as their counterparts in other sections of the country."

But total nonfarm employment in New England in January was running 72,000 below that of the previous year. The drop in textile jobs in the 12-month period was 5,000.

Most of the slide in manufacturing payrolls has been since last September, BLS says. And it stresses that for 1953 as a whole New England's work rolls were the highest on record except for the peak years of World War II. The jobless claim load at the end of February was lower, too, than at the start of the month. The number of new claims was dropping, and others were exhausting their benefits.

Like the nation as a whole, the job picture here is mixed. January totals were lower than the year before, but some kinds of work showed gains—such as the ordinance, paper, printing, trade, finance and service industries. The biggest gain was in the number on state and local government payrolls.

Some men are being recalled to work, as a seasonal quickening starts however timidly, in industry. With consumer sales in the nation now running higher than factory output, New Englanders hope this means that the nation is about through cutting inventories and ready to start producing again. But there still remain the older workers whose textile mills closed—and whose calloused fingers the electronic and metalworking industries find hard to train.

Many birds have three eyelids for each eye.

WNCT Schedule

TUESDAY

4:00—Woman with a Past, CBS
4:15—Music with a Fashion
4:30—On Your Account, NBC
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:30—Range Riders
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
6:40—Beauty Secrets
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Sammy Bland
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
7:45—Public Prosecutor
8:00—Life Is Worth Living, DuMont

8:30—Red Skelton, CBS
9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30—Search for a Star
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—News
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:55—Weather
8:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—News
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Weather
9:00—Carolina Today
10:00—Let's Take It Easy
10:30—One Man's Family, NBC
10:45—Industry Parade
11:00—TBA

11:30—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
12:00—News
12:15—Luncheonaires
12:30—Betty White Show, NBC
1:00—The Big Question
1:30—Good Cooking
2:00—Afternoon Theatre
2:45—Bob Crosby, CBS
3:00—Feature Matinee
4:00—Woman with a Past, CBS
4:15—Music with a Fashion
4:30—On Your Account, NBC
5:00—Cactus Jim
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
6:40—Farm Facts
6:45—Kitt Carson
7:00—Douglas Edwards, CBS
7:30—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Paul Winchell Show, NBC
8:30—Ford Theatre
9:00—Badge 714
9:30—The Unexpected

10:00—Pabst Fights, CBS
10:45—Greatest Fights of Century
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

Deeds

Louis Sutton al to Cecil G. Whitehurst al \$10
Leslie C. Stocks al to G. L. Venters \$10

Lottie W. Taylor to William C. Taylor \$10
Chester Stox al to Leslie C. Stocks al \$10

James T. Keel al to Henry F. Speight Jr. \$10
Jamie E. Lang al to J. W. James al \$10

Ella McLawhorn al to Van D. Hatch \$10
City of Greenville to Mrs. Thelma J. Hudson \$200

Ernest J. Cassick al to J. G. Clark Sr. \$10
Dow G. Bryant al to Charles Lee Bryant \$10

J. H. Blount al to John L. Askew \$10
Town of Farmville to Bert T. Little \$100

A. W. Ange to Lonnie Lester Branch al \$1,500
J. W. James al to D. C. Sumrell al \$10

Walter B. Whitehurst to M. N. Posey al \$10
D. L. Turnage to L. E. Turnage Jr. \$10

Louis Sutton al to Ray Cleveland Mills al \$10
William (Billy) Moore al to E. G. Dupree al \$10

James T. Keel al to Charles T. Buits Jr. al \$10
City of Greenville to John H. Adams Jr. al \$245.44

L. G. Cooper, Comr. al to John A. Branch \$6,455
J. A. Polhard al to G. E. Grain Mills Inc. \$10

Courtney B. Dixon al to O. W. Gardner al \$10
John I. Allen al to Bessie Allen Hudson \$10

Elmer E. Warren al to Frances B. Warren \$10
Frances B. Warren al to Elmer E. Warren al \$10

Caleb Cannon al to Heber E. Cannon \$10
Caleb Cannon al to Heber E. Cannon \$10

George Grimes al to X. E. Manning \$10
Ruth W. Overton to M. S. & M. Lumber Co. (timber) \$4,000

X. E. Manning to C. G. Whitehurst al \$10
Frederick D. Sledge al to Ford McGowan \$10

J. Key Brown al to Hillian V. Elks Jr. al \$10
Russell B. Gilliam al to S. Reynolds May \$10

W. H. Wood al to Charlie L. Braxton al \$10
T. J. Cannon Sr. al to Carolina Milling Co. \$20,000

CORREGIDOR SCRAP SOLD
MANILA (AP)—About 10,000 tons of scrap steel and iron, strewn during World War II about Corregidor island, is being sold to dealers for conversion into materials needed for the Philippines' economic development.

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WORKING TOGETHER—Boston University students Eleanor Champion and Richard Anderson, who formed a salvage team, leave Charles River after dive in freezing weather.

Greenville High School Honor Roll Listing 131

Greenville High School Principal O. E. Dowd announced today that 131 students are on the honor roll at the fourth marking period.

"This is approximately 23 per cent of the high school student body of 590, and an excellent record," the principal stated.

"These students have averaged between 90 and 100 on all subjects they are taking for this six-weeks period, and they are credit to the school and the community," the school official declared.

All 1's (96-100)
8th grade: Anne Parkinson, Jo Anne Parks, Elizabeth White, Iona Jones.

9th grade: Angus Duff, Mattie Lou Fleming, Nancy Ann Hoot, Mickie Sumrell, Betty Tunnell.

10th grade: Frances Adams, Ronita Respass, Donald Patrick.
11th grade: John Brooks, Jeri Lassiter, Mary Will Long.

12th grade: Frances Cahoon, Curtis Patterson, Dinah Porter, Carol Robbins, Ann Ruffin, Ann Wilkerson, Joe Stell, Ruth Topping, Rachel Lang, Virginia Smith, Bruce Tyson, Donna Jo Tabat.

All 1's and 2's
8th grade: Robert Howell, Virginia Lang, Lillian Moye, Nina Overton, Anna Cartner, Robert Edwards, Martha Moye, Jane Perkins, Martha Pierce, Margaret Ruffin, Ruth Young, Godfrey Oakley, Bobby Pridmore, Carol Tadlock.

9th grade: Sadie Ray Brady, Judy Corbett, Lois Eaton, Alice Lee Edwards, Liddle Mae Braxton, Robert Hardee, Nancy Harris, Ginger Ross, Eric Johnson, Charles Smith, Willis Stancill, Jeanne Moye, Barbara Fleming, Yvonne Fleming, Laura McArthur, Mona White, Frances Smith, Orman Whitchard, Sharon Wilfong, Dennis Harris, Madelyn Coleman, Martha Rose Tetterton, Nancy Brown, Betty Suggs.

10th grade: Norma Basnight, Barbara Conway, Betty Ann Jones, Betsy Karsnak, Pete Eaton, Ellen Gibson, Ann Hamrie, Sylvia Bonner, Phyllis Faber, Ann Jackson, Harold Edwards, Patsy Moore, Shirley Morgan, Glenn Peterson, Linda Whitchard, Barbara Nobles, Terry Tripp, Sally Beard, Gayle Clapp, Suzanne Fuller, Susie Pope, Sylvia Satterthwaite.

11th grade: Artemis Kares, Patsy Baker, Jack Clifford, Jimmy Hen-

pictures on color TV sets is being considered.

HAPPY PARTING
PRATT, Kas. (AP)—Members of this club like to be dropped. It's the rule in the Servicemen's Wives and Sweethearts Club. When the service man returns from his military duty, his wife or sweetheart can't belong any more.

OAK RIDGE REUNION
OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Dennis Seiber, labor foreman recently found that Frank Haney, a laborer working for him is the "medic" who had saved Seiber's life on Luzon Island during World War II in the Philippines. Both had been working here for a year and a half.

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Finish
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It's the world's fastest heating surface unit! Now you can cook a delicious breakfast of bacon and eggs in just 3 minutes from the turn of the control!

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Get This \$2.50 Value
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Only 88¢
Limit 1 to a Customer

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The exclusive new
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Just lift out the unit, remove
the drip pan... clean...
replace pan and plug in the
unit. It's as easy as 1-2-3!

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86 proof

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\$3.65
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\$2.30
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South America Trip Is Morale Booster

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Recommended for film stars who need a life in morale: go to South America.

This is the report of statuesque Ann Miller, the talented hooper of MGM. She has just returned from the Brazil and Argentine film festivals, along with a dozen other stars.

"You have never seen such adulation," she reported breathlessly. "The Latin treated us like miniature kings and queens. The police work was wonderful in Rio. If it hadn't been, we would have been crushed to death."

Lunching at Romanoff's, Ann had some interesting observations on her travel companions and the countries they visited. The stars were shepherded southward by the State Department as a good will gesture.

"The Latins were wild about Mary Pickford, Jeanette MacDonald and Irene Dunne, who are big names down there," she observed. "And it's a funny thing—those three were the least complaining of the whole gang. The younger stars were always getting tired or sick or beefing about something."

His Coffee Pot Fits All Tastes, Declares Expert

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—"Women," the man says "know very little about coffee or coffeemaking. So, I'll tell you."

Robert T. Cameron, retired Knoxville lawyer who keeps bachelor quarters has been working on a coffee pot for five years. Its patented with eight claims to special features. It brews coffee in any of the popular ways—percolator, drip or pot—all in the same container.

Don't boil it hard he urges. That brings out bad taste in a substance called cafetannin and boils off the good taste with the aromatic oil. "That's the heavenly aroma you smell in some kitchens when coffee is being made, and that makes your disappointment greater when the cup handed you holds a comparatively tasteless brew," he says.

Cameron's coffee pot, he says, keeps the caffeine and oils in the brew and leaves the cafetannin in the grounds.

For every person killed in a U.S. auto accident, about 35 are disabled, permanently or temporarily.

But Mary and Jeanette and Irene just took everything in stride. We had trouble keeping up with them. The players got chummy from the start, Ann remarked, and each assumed a certain role. She and June Haver were the cheer leaders serenading all the other delegations on the Rio-to-Buenos Aires train. The other nationalities returned to the favor in their own tongues.

"June and Fred MacMurray were the lovebirds on the trip," she added. Walter Pidgeon was the spokesman, and Robert Cummings was the chiropractor. Whenever someone had something wrong with a muscle or bone, he would cure it. He's a whiz."

The biggest crush came in Rio, she said. "For three days and three nights, nobody sleeps. You can hear the samba beat wherever you go. All times of the day and night. People carry around atomizers with something like ether in it. They squirt it at you, and everybody gets high on the stuff."

Ann had been gifted with a Carmen-Miranda-like costume and she wore it to the big festival ball. She stood on a chair amidst thousands of surging fans and danced a routine that Carmen had taught her. It was merely a sensation. She was invited to the presidential box, and one of the Vargas sons asked her to a date. She was unable to accept, worst luck.

She added that she had a number of offers for dates from handsome and moneyed South Americans. But the stars' schedule didn't permit. That's why she hopes to return to South America soon.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of authority and power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Sam King and wife, Rosa King, and Delzora King, to W. W. Speight, Trustee, recorded in Book H-25 at p. 539 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured, and in accordance with order entered by Judge Howard Hubbard on the 16th day of February, 1954, in that action of "Delzora King vs. Jerome Harris et al.," the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina on Saturday, the 3rd day of April, 1954, at 12:00 noon.

Lying and being situate in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina;

First parcel: Beginning at William Waldrop southwest corner on the east side of the Atlantic Coast-line Railroad right of way; thence eastward with the said Waldrop's southern line 32 poles to a stake, thence southward about 20 poles to a stake, thence westward about 32 poles to a stake in the Atlantic Coastline Railroad right of way; thence northward with said right of way 20 poles to the corner at the beginning, containing 5 acres, and being part of the land conveyed to L. C. Arthur and wife by John J. Forbes and being the same conveyed to Sam Sheppard by L. C. Arthur and wife by deed recorded in Book G-8 at p. 377, and the same conveyed to Sam King by Robert Booth, Commissioner, by that deed recorded in Book A-24 at p. 507 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Second parcel: Beginning at a stake in William Waldrop's northeast corner, and runs thence in an easterly direction about 30 poles to a stake on the west side of the Tar Road; thence in a southerly direction with the western boundary of the Tar Road about 15 poles to a corner; thence in a westerly direction about 30 poles to a stake in William Waldrop's line; thence in a northerly direction about 15 poles to a corner at the beginning, containing about 3 acres, more or less, and being one of the parcels of land described in a deed recorded October 6, 1941, in Book X-23 at p. 302, to which reference is made for a more accurate description.

The lands will be offered in separate parcels and then the two parcels will be offered together, with the four acre parcel being offered first. The bidder or bidders will be required to deposit ten per cent of bid on day of sale pending confirmation.

This the 2nd day of March, 1954. W. W. SPEIGHT, Trustee
Mar. 9-16-23-30

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA MARTIN COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK

S. P.— G. D. Grimes Jr. and others

vs. H. B. Roberson, James Rogers, George Ward, Zeb Whitehurst, Ellis Stevenson, James Howard Carson, William S. Stevenson (Billie Stevenson), Maxine S. Thompson, LeRue S. Fuller, Louise S. Atwell, Mary D. VanNortwick, Avery M. White, Lollie Williams, Frances W. Davenport, Willie Ray Williams, Theodore B. Ward, Selma Brown, Emelyne Roberson Williams, J. C. Chance, Kenneth Lee Matthews, Grace C. Willett, Dause B. Carter, Bertha Dunn, Eliza Bailey, J. G. Chance, Bryant Chance, McKinley Chance, Rhoda C. Hart, Katie Lee Flander, Roosevelt Chance, Ollie Mae Ealey, Arthur Chance, Della Andrews, Frances Teel, Mrs. Mattie

Sterling, Gus Griffin, L. L. Roberson, Sarah L. Osborne, T. G. Roberson, Robert Leroy Ward, Katie Clyde Bullock, Evelyn Parker, Mrs. Annie L. Roberson, Maude Purvis, Hattie Purvis, Robert L. Carson, Columbus Powell, C. E. Norman, Jasper William Page, Samuel G. Bradley, Lorene Bradley, Lucy Andrews, C. T. Laughinghouse, Will Sherrod, Carrie Mayo, Lula Draper, J. B. Andrews, David Briley, Thelma Congleton, Oma Faye Bivins, Douglas Jolley, Vernon Little, Louise Hopkins, E. P. Chance, Effie Mae Chance, Carrie Chance, George Andrews, Eva Jones, Harvey Short, J. H. Bryan, Levi Chance, Valera Chance, B. W. Chance, Lizzie Lanier, Margaret N. Reddick, Charlie Cherry, George Ann Clark, Ruby Dell Roberson, Donnie G. Roberson, Ben Long Stevenson, Beulah Gurganus, Kathleen Whichard Watson, Leon Whichard, Dorothy Mae Berthi, Amulda Simms, Oliver B. Carter Jr., Edward C. Carter, Ruth W. Carroway, Lois C. Jenkins, Kenneth "Kan" Manning, Ernestine Taylor Alcroft, Zella Taylor, Frances L. Andrews, Mattie L. Hines, Ella R. Crandall, J. Fernando Martin, Roy Bowers, Lollie Taylor, Mary A. Rogers, Grace Warren, T. B. Warren, Elbert L. Andrews, Wilbur Andrews, Winnie Williams, Foy Rogerson, S. A. Wallace, Betty C. Wallace, Robert Bowers (Minor), J. B. Bowers, and Dr. J. O. Carson will take notice that an action or special proceedings entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Martin County, North Carolina, to establish a drainage district in the basin of Flat Swamp in Robersonville township, Martin County and Carolina Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, which includes lands in which the defendants own an interest. That said lands are fully described in the petition for the formation of said drainage district and the Final Report of the Board of Viewers with a map of said area and tracts of land on file in the clerk's office of the Martin County Superior Court. That said lands will be assessed for their prorata share of the cost of establishing said drainage district, known as Martin County Drainage District Number Three, and the construction of the canals provided for in same. That said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of Superior Court of Martin County, in the town day of March, 1954, and answer the petition for the establishment of said drainage district, or file exceptions to the Final Report of the Board of Viewers or the plaintiff petitioners will apply to the Court for such relief as they may be entitled to in

proceedings. This the 26th day of February, 1954. L. BRUCE WYNNE, Clerk Superior Court, Martin Co., N.C. Mar. 2-9-16-23

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Snowdie Hudson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned executor at Grimes Road, Route 1, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of February, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the executor.

Admiral presents television's outstanding personality of the year **Bishop Fulton J. Sheen** "Life is worth Living" Channel 9 WNCT Tuesday 8:00-8:30 p.m.

This the 15th day of February, 1954. MAYHUE HUDSON, Executor of the estate of Snowdie Hudson Feb. 16-28 Mar. 2-9-16-23

step into the SPOTLIGHT with... **Hollywood** SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD A specially bread baked with a special purpose in mind. Contains about 46 calories per 18 gram slice. Baked without shortening. No fats added.

KAREN SHARPE featured in "MEXICAN MANHUNT" an Allied Artists production

SOUTHERN BREAD UNDER LICENSE BY NATIONAL BAKERS SERVICES, INC., CHICAGO

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

FIELD DEMONSTRATION

If Weather Prevents Demonstration As Scheduled, Alternate Date Will Be Announced Later

Thursday, March 25 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Corner Chestnut Street and Myrtle Avenue

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DAVID BRADLEY Tri-Trac RIDING TRACTOR

12 VERSATILE IMPLEMENTS

SPECIALLY DESIGNED for Small Acreage Farming, Professional Gardening and Large Estate Maintenance.

ONLY "Tri-Trac" GIVES YOU ALL THIS!

David Bradley proudly introduces his new riding tractor for working areas up to 30 acres, quickly and efficiently! Uniquely-designed for superior performance, built for years of hard service, the "Tri-Trac" cuts hours off small farm work and large estate maintenance. It offers you an easier way of living—with better actual results, higher income and more leisure time.

NEW POWER-DRIVEN GARDENING AID!

David Bradley ROTO-SPADER

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- Perfect for smaller gardens

Throw away your hand spade and cultivator and let power do the work! Plows, harrows and cultivates in one, fast operation. Prepares soil for planting, fills close to hedges. Easy to handle and easy to store.

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PLUS...All expenses, hotels, meals, transportation

PLUS...\$500 "fun money" (in addition to expenses and "double pay")

PLUS...2 weeks' use of an elegant new '54 **DODGE**

Just a few days left, folks! Just a few days to catch yourself the most fabulous, the most exciting grand prize vacation that ever came down the pike.

Every day, every single day, Dodge is giving away a two weeks' expenses-paid vacation for two anywhere in the U.S.A., plus double pay, plus \$500 extra cash, plus the use of an elegant new '54 Dodge the entire two weeks. What a vacation! What a contest! And what a car!

Get yourself down to your Dodge dealer's right away for that "Vacation Preview Drive." You may win a perfect vacation in the perfect vacation car.

There's a separate contest each day, and you may enter as often as you like!

Only A Few Days Left! Enter Now At Your Dodge Dealer's!

Dodge Dealer TV-Radio Entertainment: Bert Parks in "Break the Bank," ABC-TV • Danny Thomas in "Make Room For Daddy," ABC-TV • New Ray Rogers Radio Show, WNCN

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Hall To Start In Bucs' Diamond Opener With Deacons

Veterans Will Start In Opener Tomorrow

Ken Hall, a sophomore right-handeder from Salisbury, has been nominated by Coach Earl Smith to start tomorrow's baseball opener for the East Carolina College Pirates.

Hall is expected to go at least three innings against the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. He will be followed by the mound by Jimmy Byrd and Jimmy Piner, each of whom is expected to go three innings.

Coach Smith's choice for a starter wasn't exactly a surprise. Hall had a 5-2 record with the Pirates last year and was perhaps the steadiest pitcher on the entire club. Before joining the Bucs he pulled a hitch with the Navy and was a member of the strong Norfolk Navy team.

The game tomorrow will launch a 20-game schedule for the Pirates. It also marks the first time that they have gone up against Wake Forest, one of the stronger teams in the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference. The Deacons announced a 19-game schedule today which includes two games with the Pirates, the one here tomorrow and another in Wake Forest Friday.

Veterans To Start
Veterans are expected to nail down the other eight starting positions for the Pirates although one rookie is given a better-than-average chance of breaking into the first-game lineup.

Ray Pennington is the first-year man doing all the rumpus raising. He's a shortstop from Greensboro who has looked very good in workouts thus far. He fields very well and is a strong right-handed hitter. At the moment he is ranked behind veterans Paul Jones and Wilbur Thompson but he could move into the starting line-up without a great deal of trouble.

The rest of the line-up, for the first game at least, seems fairly complete. Bill Cline, the slugging sophomore, is expected to catch. W. C. Sanderson will be at first. Cecil Heath at second, Charlie Oberry at third, and Galtier Cline, Major Hooper, and probably Paul Gay or Bob Penley in the outfield.

Substitutions are expected to be rather frequent in the games with the Deacons. The Pirates won't open their conference schedule until April 2 when they travel to High Point and Coach Smith has given indications that every candidate for the team will get some game experience before the Pirates settle down to the grind of going after the North State Conference's Eastern Division title.

More Incentive For Free Throws

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Basketball players awarded free throws in future college games will have more incentive than ever to shoot the ball through the hoop.

If they do they'll get a second shot—a chance to make two points instead of one. If they don't, the ball goes into play.

The new rule, adopted by the National Basketball Committee yesterday, applies to common personal fouls committed in the first 37 minutes of a game. The committee did not change the rule for the last three minutes of the game—two shots, regardless of whether the first is made or missed.

A common foul is one committed while the player fouled is not in the act of shooting. The new rule replaces the controversial one-and-one regulation. Under that rule a fouled player got a second free

Hanes In Action In Women's AAU

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—The two top-seeded teams go into action for the first time tonight in the Women's National AAU Basketball Tournament.

Haynes Hosier of Winston-Salem, N.C., seeking an unprecedented fourth straight title, will enter the fray in the nightcap against the Yazoo Master Mowers of Jackson, Miss.

And Wayland College of Plainview, Tex., second-seeded, takes on a Beebe (Ark.) Junior College set which posted a convincing 66-21 victory over the Houston Electro Tech Starlettes in last night's final first-round game.

It was the Wayland team that snapped Hanes Hosier's fabulous 102-game winning streak in February by defeating the Carolinians not once but twice, 45-38, at Des Arc, Ark., on the 26th and 54-49 at Searcy, Ark., the following night.

Results of yesterday's first-round games included, in addition to Beebe's victory over Houston, the first upset of the tournament—Gisco (Tex.) Junior College's 37-31 conquest of the fourth-seeded Atlanta Tomboys. Other results were:

Little Dixie Queens (Savannah, Okla.) 56, Milwaukee Real Refrigeration 41
Washington FBI 26, Iowa Wesleyan 21
Virginia Beach (Va.) Snow Whites 36, Martin College (Pulaski, Tenn.) 34

Nashville (Tenn.) Business College 55, Ohio Casualty Co. (Hamilton, Ohio) 32

Fight Results

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
BROOKLYN — Orlando Zulueta, 137½, Cuba, decision; Dennis (Pat) Brady, 137½, New York, (10).

NEW ORLEANS—Ralph Dupas, 135½, New Orleans, decision; Santiago Esteban, 139½, Walsenburg, Colo., (10).
DETROIT — John Barnes, 138, Detroit, decision; Ken Lane, 137½, Muskegon Mich., (8).

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Billy Burke, 163½, Providence, stopped Jack Ryan, 168½, Cranston, R. I., (2).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Brian Felly, 139, Niagara Falls, Ont., decision; Earl Dennis, 141½, New York, (8).
SAN FRANCISCO—Cecil Schoonmaker, 120½, Los Angeles, decision; Casey Jones, 119½, San Francisco, (10).

TOKYO—Hachiro Tatum, 149, Japan, stopped Tony Aldeguer, 155½, Philippines, (6).

throw if he missed the first shot, but not otherwise.

The committee also divided the game into halves again, eliminating the quarter timing adopted in the 1951-52 season. By reverting to two periods of 20 minutes each instead of having four of 10, officials hope to cut down stalling when time is running out. Only college games will be played by halves, however, others continuing by quarters.

Although the average person reads at the rate of about 250 words a minute, some people can read at more than 700 words a minute.

Tigers Win

The Tigers last night won the championship of the Women's League in Greenville's Recreation Department volleyball.

The regular season champs lost the first match, 12-15, but came back to take the next three matches for the championship. The championship play was on the basis of best-three-out-of-five matches. Scoring for the night was 12-15, 15-4, 15-1, and 15-8.

Oliver Pulls Rio In Odd Protest At Officiating

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The West All-Stars scored a routine victory in the Shriner's annual East-West basketball game last night but an unorthodox maneuver by Rio Grande's Newt Oliver overshadowed the players' activities.

The West's 81-73 triumph came as an anticlimax to Coach Oliver's actions during a preliminary game involving Rio Grande, the small Ohio college starring Bevo Francis, and Rockhurst College of Kansas City.

With a little less than two minutes remaining Oliver, protesting the officiating, took his team off the court. Rockhurst was listed in the official scorebook as winning the game 56-50.

The officials twice assessed technical fouls against the Rio Grande coach just before the walkout. One came after he had leaped from the bench and shouted at an official about a foul called on one of his players. The second was assessed after he had thrown his coat on the floor and rushed onto the court with another protest.

A. O. Duer, executive director of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics, said Oliver's actions were in bad taste.

Rio Grande is a member of the NAIA.

Oliver said he did not pull off his team "in protest of any particular referee's call."

"I was afraid my boys were going to get hurt. The game was completely out of hand," he said. "I was afraid of bloodshed."

The officials were Vic Glennon and Charles James, both of Kansas City.

"We work the game according to the book," Glennon said later. "When a man gets out of line, we have to call a technical foul. That's all there is to it. We try to call the plays as we see them and we expect the boys to play the way college boys should play."

Bevo Francis, who has a season average of 48 points per game, tallied 28 for Rio Grande.

In the All-Star game, All America Bob Pettit of Louisiana State led the West with 21 points. It was the West's third consecutive victory in the three years the game has been held.

Leading scorers for the East were Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsioropoulos, both of Kentucky. Ramsey picked up 14 points and Tsioropoulos 13.

A near capacity crowd of 10,000 watched the games in Municipal Auditorium.

Cage Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
Ohio State 8, North Carolina 7 (first game)

North Carolina 5, Amherst 1 (second game)

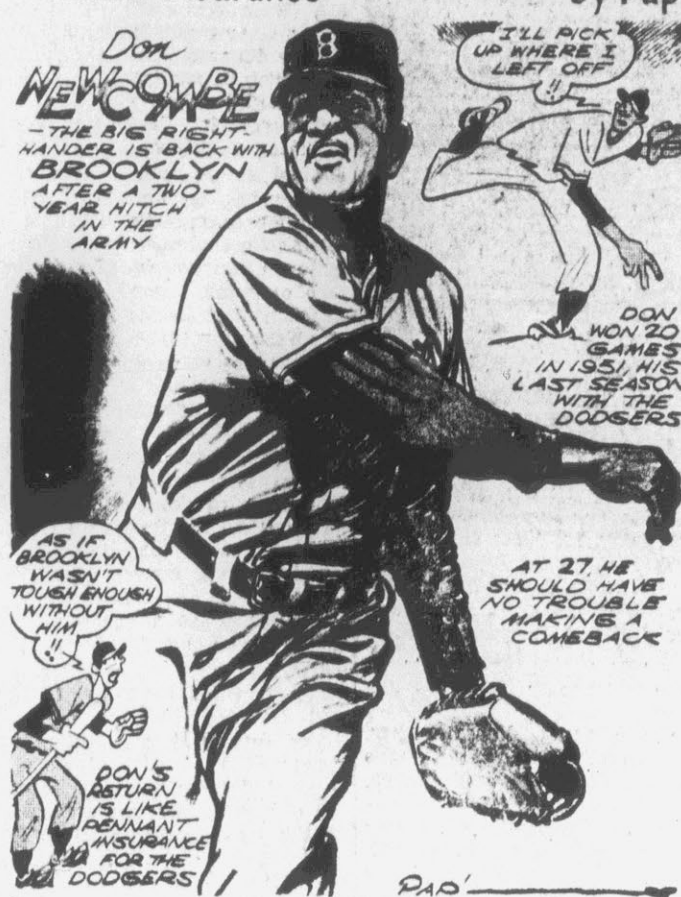
Catowba 3, High Point 1
South Carolina 3, Erskine 2
Wofford 6, The Citadel 4
Clemson 3, Florida 2

Parris Island Marines 15, Newberry 6
Georgia Teachers 3, Davidson 1

TENNIS
Florida 5, Davidson 3
Wofford 7, South Carolina 2
Furman 5, Clemson 4

GOLF
Wake Forest 25½, Boston University 1½
South Carolina 16, Furman 2
Clemson 19½, Presbyterian 1½

Pennant Insurance by Pap



Kentucky Still Number One In AP Basketball Rankings

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—Kentucky's unbeaten basketball team, which refrained from tournament competition this year, came out ahead of the two national tournament winners, LaSalle and Holy Cross, in the final Associated Press ranking poll of the 1953-54 season today.

The Kentucky Wildcats, topping 71 of the 138 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters throughout the nation, captured the No. 1 ranking by the very small margin of 32 points from LaSalle's Explorers, the newly crowned National Collegiate Athletic Assn. champions.

Holy Cross, the surprise winner of the National Invitation Tournament, was a strong third, with Indiana, the 1953 NCAA champion and a strong preseason favorite, fourth.

The final count, on the basis of 10 points for each first-place ballot, nine for second, eight for third, etc., gave Kentucky 1,110 points and LaSalle 1,078. Holy Cross drew 914 points and Indiana 835.

By finishing on top, Kentucky retained the spot it had held in 12 of 16 weekly polls throughout the season. Indiana, tabbed as the likely winner in the preseason poll, held onto the No. 1 spot for two weeks before suffering its first defeat. Duquesne moved to the front for a couple of weeks late in the season, then ran into two setbacks and dropped behind again.

Kentucky won 25 straight games during the regular season, including a playoff with Louisiana State for the Southeastern Conference championship, but declined to enter the NCAA Tournament, for which it qualified automatically. The reason was that three post-graduate players, eligible for conference competition, were not eligible under NCAA regulations.

The influence of postseason tournament results on the voting was seen in LaSalle's rise to second place at the finish. The Explorers, in and out of the first 10 during the regular season and at times unable to muster enough points to make the first 20, moved up to sixth place a week ago when they entered the NCAA semifinals. After whipping Penn State and Bradley soundly to win the title, they jumped up to second.

Holy Cross, which advanced to third place on the strength of its NIT victory, held onto that place while Indiana, still highly regarded, slid back to fourth.

In addition, Duquesne, the NIT runner-up and the second and third-place teams in the NCAA Tournament also earned top-10 ranking in the final poll.

Duquesne finished fifth, followed

by Notre Dame, upsetter of Indiana in NCAA play; Bradley, the NCAA runner-up; Western Kentucky, an NIT entry; Penn State, third in the NCAA; and Oklahoma A & M, loser to Bradley in the NCAA second round. Southern California, the fourth NCAA semifinalist, was 11th in the balloting.

The final ranking of the leading teams' first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Kentucky (71)1,100
2. LaSalle (33)1,078
3. Holy Cross (15)914
4. Indiana (9)835
5. Duquesne (1)657
6. Notre Dame (3)519
7. Bradley404
8. Western Kentucky364
9. Penn State309
10. Oklahoma A & M (1)202
11. Southern California183
12. George Washington (2)153
13. Iowa (2)107
14. Louisiana State104
15. Duke84
16. Seattle59
17. Kansas53
18. Illinois41
19. Maryland35
20. Others receiving more than 10 points: North Carolina State, Dayton, Wichita, Navy, Oregon State.

Bryan Elected 1954 President Of Pony League

Lucian Bryan has been named president of Greenville's Pony League.

The selection of Bryan was made at a meeting of Pony League players and supporters last night. Bryan succeeds R. G. Fridmore in the office.

Also elected to serve with Bryan were W. L. Allen, vice-president; and Mrs. Dot Edwards, secretary-treasurer. All three of the new officers assumed their positions last night.

Bryan's first official act last night was to appoint two committees to start planning for the coming season. A committee composed of Dick Evans, Boyd Cox, and L. W. Edwards will contact Pony League team sponsors. Another three-man committee, composed of W. L. Allen (chairman), J. B. Cummings, and Mr. Garner, will contact team managers.

Other business last night included a discussion of plans for the coming season and a discussion of rules changes. A small crowd was present at the meeting.

GHS Track Candidates Are Drilling Hard For Opener

Musial Starting With Bang In Going After 7th Crown

Associated Press Sports Writer
Stan Musial who failed to win his seventh National League batting championship last year only because he got off to a slow start, apparently is aiming to begin with a bang this season.

The slugging St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder slammed a home run, a triple and a single and batted in seven runs yesterday as the Redbirds walloped the Philadelphia Phillies 9-3 for their eighth victory in 14 exhibition games.

He batted .336 in 1953 to finish third behind Brooklyn's Carl Furillo and teammate Red Schoendienst but it wasn't for his early season slump which left him with a .247 average after the first two months he conceivably could have wound up far in front.

Yesterday's game was a close one until Musial drove relief pitcher Duke Markell's second pitch out of the park with two mates aboard in the fourth inning. It was his third home run of the spring.

Schoendienst, too, had his hand in the scoring, hitting a triple and a single and knocking in one of the tallies. Lefty Harvey Haddix was the winning pitcher and rookie Bob Greenwood the loser.

Elsewhere, the question of "Who's on first?" for the Boston Red Sox may soon be answered if Dick Gernert keeps up his present pace.

Gernert socked two home runs, the second a game-winning one, as the Red Sox edged the Milwaukee Braves 4-3.

The Cincinnati Redlegs roughed up right-hander Dick Donovan for three hits and three runs in the second inning and defeated the Detroit Tigers 4-3. The victory was a costly one, however, as shortstop Roy McMillan suffered a severe cut on his right instep requiring 22 stitches to close. He is expected to be back in uniform in five days, but may not see action for two weeks.

The New York Yankees, seemingly back in form, knocked out southpaw Alex Kellner in the fifth inning and went on to drub the Philadelphia Athletics 12-6. Rookies Bob Cerv and Bill Skowron led the champions' attack with four hits apiece.

A team of mixed Brooklyn regulars and rookies pushed over a run in the ninth inning to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2. Sandy Amoros of the International League's leading batter in 1953, singled home Jim Baxes with the winning run.

Golfers Idle

Greenville's first-place team will be idle tomorrow afternoon so far as Coastal Golf Association competition is concerned.

The Greenville team has already won its first three matches and is in undisputed possession of the Association's first place. They will play again next Wednesday when the Washington team comes to the Greenville course.

In last week's match against Farmville, the local club won 80-20 with 25 golfers taking part in the match play. W. L. Allen and Errel Webb were co-moderators with rounds of 71. J. B. Boyd was runner-up with a 73.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
Boston (A) 4, Milwaukee (N) 3
Cincinnati (N) 4, Detroit (A) 3
New York (A) 12, Philadelphia (A) 6

St. Louis (N) 9, Philadelphia (N) 6

Cleveland (A) vs. Baltimore (A), cancelled, wet grounds
New York (N) vs. Mexican All-Stars, cancelled, rain

Baumholtz Finds Self For Cubs

By BOB MYERS
MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Frankie Baumholtz has corrected the impression that he is the forgotten man of the Chicago Cub outfield, or possibly the object of interest to the Bureau of Missing Persons.

Baumholtz found himself. And contrary to the usual procedure, he found himself with a bat.

Briefly, the 35-year-old Frank is hitting a dynamic .500—17 hits in 34 times at bat.

The Cubs were idle yesterday, but Sunday the man from Cleveland delighted himself and Phil Cavarretta, the Cub manager, with 5-for-5. Included were three singles and two doubles, and one of the latter was a ground rule double—the ball hit the scoreboard in right field—that ordinarily would have been a home run.

All spring the talk has been about Ralph Kiner in left, Hank Sauer in right, and newcomer Bob Talbot in center, where Baumholtz performed last year.

They said he couldn't patrol the area necessitated by the requirements of Kiner and Sauer. That his throwing wasn't equal to the demands. That he wore himself out chasing balls in the expanse between the slower Ralph and Hank.

Whatever the case, Sauer hasn't been hitting this spring, and Cavarretta inserted Baumholtz into the lineup.

There was no immediate rousing reaction from the experts. Which is strange, because all Baumholtz did last year was bat .306. Usually a .300 hitter isn't exactly misplaced in the spring shuffle. But the talk continued to center on Talbot, Sauer and Kiner.

Then Baumholtz began to operate. He hit to any field. Several of his fielding achievements were gems.

And as of today, Baumholtz has been removed from the list of missing persons. He is still on the ball club.

QVY Q2755A 23
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—If catcher Frank House doesn't start hitting soon the Detroit Tigers are going to farm him out. Manager Fred Hutchinson is specific about it.

"Frankie can do the job defensively," Hutchinson said, "but he isn't hitting a lick."

Hutch concedes that two years in the Army possibly crimped Frankie's style but at the same time says the Tigers can't afford to keep him on if he doesn't hit.

The Canadian Pacific Railway estimates there are 58 million ties in its Atlantic-to-Pacific lines.

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Phantom cindermen from Greenville High School spent a long afternoon drilling yesterday afternoon as the team is preparing for their first meet of the season against Fayetteville's Bulldogs.

Coach Bill Kittrell sent his charges through a long session of sprints. Coach Kittrell had his dash men working on repeated sprints and the distance runners were given trial runs in their events. The high jumpers worked out on their own doing light work as did the shot throwers.

Coach Kittrell seemed pleased with the showing of some of his veteran sprinters in their races yesterday. Juniors Mitchell Johnson and James Speight showed up well in their runs with Johnson displaying his best form of the season.

Distance Runners Improving
In the distance runs the Phantoms showed that the strength which they had been counting on all season long may be just a little lacking.

Sophomore Benny Perry showed up well in winning the mile run although the time for the race was much slower than a winning time should be. In the half-mile race Freshman Edwin Wilkerson placed first in a field of eight but had some difficulty in doing so. Sophomore Fick Arthur, freshman Hugh Duncan and Jimmy Kelley gave Wilkerson a run for his money before the last few yards where he pulled away.

Arthur came in second only a yard behind Wilkerson with Kelley third and Duncan fourth.

Although the time for the half mile was slow the Phantoms are hoping to improve as the players get into better condition. Letterman Sam Winchester will be able to be out for track full time now and should be the number one half-miler.

Team Strong In Jumps
The Phantoms seemed to be very strong in another event, now that several players have surprised with their performances in the high jump. Monogram winner Harold Edwards is head and shoulders above the rest of the group but he has several boys that should place a second or third behind him. Jerry Drum, a sophomore letterman, and James Speight, a high jumper last year, should give Edwards some competition this year. Walter Perkins won a letter last season in the high jump but he has not reported for practice of late. Another player counted on by the Greenville officials is Pete West, who jumped 5-9 last year and should be improved enough to challenge Edwards this year.

In the shot put the Phantoms have a shortage of depth. Tommy Smith and Bill Taft give the Greens two good throwers but beyond that there is no potential. In the discus the G-men have Gledith Oakley, who is an almost-certain five point winner every time he throws.

The Phantoms meet the Bulldogs at Guy Smith Stadium on April 7. There will be no admission charged for the meet.

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Cotton Growers Can Release Their Acreage, Still Get Planting Credit

Cotton growers who do not plan on using their allotment can release their acreage and still get credit for planting, County Farm Agent Sam Winchester said today.

"If they do not release their acreage, their future allotments will be reduced," he said. "This is the first time I have known of having your cake and eating it too."

The farm agent said that future allotments will be determined on average planted acreage for the past three years. He said that if a grower does not plant his acreage in 1954, or release it for 54, then his average for the three years 1952, 1953 and 1954 will be less for determining his allotment for 1955.

"Growers who fail to plant their allotments, or turn allotments back for re-allotment hurt themselves, their neighbors who might need more acreage in 1954, the county and the state," he continued.

Winchester said that Horace Godfrey, Administrative Officer of the Agricultural Stabilization Corporation and J.T. Meredith, Chief Clerk of the Pitt County ASC office had said that April 1 is the closing date to turn in cotton allotments to county ASC committees if the grower does not plan to plant cotton this year but wishes to retain his allotment.

Winchester stated that successive years of underplanting can give the farmer, the county and the state a constantly shrinking base for receiving allotments, since state and county allotments are determined from average yearly plantings in the previous five years.

"The last year cotton acreage restrictions were in force—1950—cotton farmers underplanted the allotted acreage of 750,000 acres by 150,000 acres," he continued. "This underplanting loses our North Car-

olina base for determining any future state allotment."

"I would like to urge all growers with cotton allotments who do not intend to plant their full allotment to turn back to the county ASC office any part of the allotment which they do not intend to use," Winchester concluded.

Three Children Burned To Death

WARSAW, Ind. (AP)—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyde were burned to death yesterday when a flash fire ate through their small frame home here while the parents were working. A fourth child tumbled through a window to safety.

Dead were Dorothy, 14; Brenda Bernice, 2; and Robert Lewis, 7 months. Charles, 7, escaped without injury.

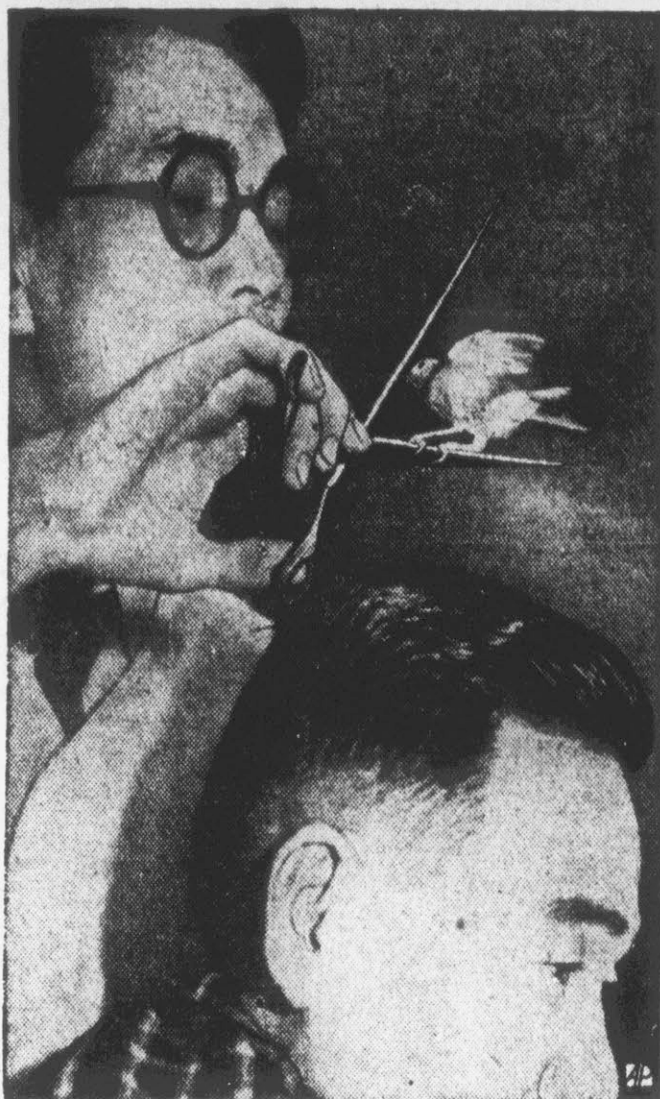
An explosion of a bottled gas heating stove apparently started the blaze, firemen said.

Want To Trace Floating Bottle

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP)—Keep your eyes open for a floating or stranded bottle.

It could be one of 800 released in this vicinity by vessels of the Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institution. Each bottle contains a postal card asking the finder to fill in the date and location of the bottle. The finder gets a dollar.

In 1951, one man located 61 bottles in two days.



AERIAL INTERRUPTION—Haircutting halts as Betty, pet Japanese nightingale, perches on scissors of Kyohei Horie, Osaka barber who keeps some 20 assorted birds in shop.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARRETH, AP Real Estate Editor

Prices for new homes always seem high. They were considered high 15 years ago when they amounted to approximately half of what they are now. So they are commonly referred to as "inflated." Whether they ever will "deflate" seems so doubtful that you can't find an economist who will guarantee it.

Whether home prices are higher in proportion to incomes than they ever were in the past is something else again. In the past 15 years many wages and salaries have more than doubled. House prices have followed suit and houses are still selling fast. Automobile prices, for instance, have more than doubled and plenty of automobiles are selling.

Then why isn't it easy to buy a new house? The reason, according to one home mortgage expert, is:

"It takes money." That is the title of a booklet of advice to prospective home buyers published by Eugene M. Mortlock, vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in New York.

"One of the first things you've got to decide," says Mr. Mortlock, "is how much you can afford to pay for a home."

"Most budget plans consider one week's salary as a normal rent figure, but it is advisable to keep your monthly carrying charges on a house down to 20 per cent of your income."

For income, this mortgage adviser uses only take-home pay. "Let's assume," he says, "your take-home pay is \$75 per week. How large a mortgage will that cover?"

"Subtract from your weekly take-home pay of . . . \$75.00 'An estimated charge for taxes of . . . 15.00

and an estimated charge for fire insurance of . . . 1.50 leaving a balance of . . . \$58.50 to be applied to your monthly mortgage payment."

"Your banker can then consult his table for a monthly payment factor, which for 20 years at 5 per cent, for instance, is \$8.60 per thousand. Divide this into \$58.50 and you discover that you can support a maximum loan of \$9,000."

"If your ambitions cost more than your present salary, you either need a bigger job or a smaller house."

"Of course, the more you can put up from your savings as a down payment, the less you have to borrow, the less your monthly payment will be, and the more you'll have available for furnishing this home. Thus the strain on the family budget is lightened."

"If you still think your income can be stretched around a larger house, start making a list of what you think it will cost to own and operate it. If this doesn't break your bubble, maybe you've overlooked some of the following items which you cannot escape: gas and electricity, heat, and also maintenance and repairs which, each year, will average 1 to 1½ per cent of the purchase price."

Mortlock is convinced that the two best policies in home buying are as large a down payment as possible and a mortgage paid off with your home free and clear as early as possible.

"Housing expense," he says, "is a double-edged problem: monthly maintenance and down payments; which function in inverse ratio. The more you put up at the start, the less it costs you monthly, and vice versa."

Kremlin Trade-With-West Campaign Raising Issues

By FRANK O'BRIEN

Washington (AP)—An official report being quietly circulated within the Department of Commerce says Soviet Russia can be expected to pressure the West in coming months for "a return to normal trade relations."

Since mid-1953 Russia has been carrying on what apparently is a preliminary effort to soften up Western businessmen with visions of inexhaustible trade with the Communist world's 800 million subjects. In the eyes of many Western merchants those 800 million subjects—underfed, underclothed, underhoused, undereducated and underserved—represent a tempting market.

The Commerce Department report is an analysis of this Kremlin campaign, coupled with the conclusion that the Soviets are about ready to try for the payoff.

Russia's apparent desire to edge back into the trade streams of the world poses a variety of delicate problems for free world governments.

Ever since the Communist grab of Czechoslovakia in 1948, but increasingly after the start of the Korean War in 1950, a big and fantastically complicated system has been worked out under U.S. guidance (and prodding) to keep Russia and her Communist satellites from getting strategic goods.

Strategic goods may include almost anything, if in undue quantity. But emphasis is upon scarce or specifically military materials and products, like atomic materials, explosives, weapons, hardening alloys, planes, etc.

Most Western nations have agreed upon a list of things to be denied Russia. Thousands of items long this list is kept by the U.S. Department of Commerce. U.S. aid to other Western nations is largely conditioned upon strict observance of the trade bounds set by this list.

But loopholes have been officially tolerated so that nations whose economy demands some trade with the East can continue, at a minimum, and so that the West can get the benefit of those strategic goods Russia is willing to send out, like manganese or chrome ore.

Among the chief questions facing Western experts now are these: Can the West gain a propaganda advantage by loosening its trade strictures that would outweigh the importance of the strategic goods made available to Communists?

With the Soviet empire taking in industrial centers like Czechoslovakia, oil-producing Romania and the vast land, mineral and human resources of Manchuria and China, is any but a narrow list of specific war goods any longer of real strategic importance?

And, to what extent, if at all, is East-West trade becoming necessary to the maintenance of general prosperity (itself strategic) in

the West?

Here is an outline, in the Commerce Department report, of what may be expected from Russia if its drive to pry open the doors of East-West trade continues:

1. Offers to buy heavily from industries loaded with surpluses. This already started in offers—rejected at least on a cash basis—to soak up some of this nation's government-owned surplus butter and cottonseed oil.

2. Offers to buy heavily where purchases might relieve unemployment. The shipbuilding indus-

try might be a target in this country.

3. Increased offers to buy food processing machinery, farm machinery and production machines for consumer goods. This would bolster Russia's backward food and consumer goods industries in line with the new Soviet regime's promise to raise the level of Soviet living.

4. Some offers, at least, to sell "hard goods"—mining machinery, construction steel, automobiles and the like—to back a recent Moscow claim of "willingness to help all

countries promote internal economic development." This would be a kind of cash or barter Soviet technical aid program in the face of this country's free Point Four aid.

5. Readiness to pay for Soviet purchases in gold where the balance of trade does not pay the bill.

As usual with Soviet plans, there seem to be several objectives here. Some apparently even conflict, such as offers to buy production equipment while offering to sell production equipment.

But they all fit into an over-all design of expansion abroad while consolidating at home.

Rock formations on Bikini island showed no signs of radioactivity from the 1946 atomic explosions when new explosions were arranged there in 1954 says the National Geographic Society.

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Your Architect Knows How To Prevent FOUNDATION FAILURE

The saying that "A building is no better than its foundation" was never more true than today. Oftentimes, in an over-zealous desire to beat the high cost of construction, some people risk all sorts of future troubles by weakening the vital foundation unnecessarily.

Foundations are one of the important elements on which your architect can save you money, time and trouble through his technical knowledge. For example, he knows that a solid brick wall can resist nearly three times as much earth as other masonry walls of the same thickness. He also knows that a brick wall can carry more than 4 times the load. Consequently, he can do the same job better and safer with a minimum of material.

Remember, in skilled hands the best material is often the cheapest.

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Borden Brick & Tile Co., Goldsboro Boren Clay Products Co., Pleasant Garden Cherokee Brick Co., Raleigh Crumpler Brick Co., Roseboro Eastern Brick & Tile Co., Inc., Greenville Grant Brick Works, Weldon Hanford Brick Co., Burlington	Ideal Brick Co., Fayetteville Kendrick Brick & Tile Co., Charlotte Lee Brick & Tile Co., Sanford Moland-Drysdale Corp., Hendersonville Nash Brick Co., Rocky Mount Pine Hall Brick & Pipe Co., Winston-Salem	Sampson Brick Co., Roseboro Sanford Brick & Tile Co., Colon Senter Brick Co., Lillington Stanley Shale Products, Inc., Norwood Stevensville Brick Co., Statesville Yedkin Brick Co., New London
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IF YOU THOUGHT THE 'ROCKET' WAS GREAT BEFORE . . .

Be Sure to Drive this '54!

SO LONG • SO LOW • SO LOVELY • SO LIVELY

This is your year to own an

OLDSMOBILE

SEE AND DRIVE IT AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S

Stafford Oldsmobile Co.

520 COTANCHE STREET — GREENVILLE, N. C.

TUNE IN THURS., MARCH 25—ACADEMY AWARDS PRESENTATION ON NBC TV AND RADIO

...It's America's most talked-about car!

What a personality—and what a performer! This sensational new Oldsmobile Super "88" is not only the most stunning car that ever stole the show—it's the most thrilling, willing car that ever took to the road! Come slip behind its dramatic, panoramic windshield! Tingle to the breath-taking power of its record-breaking new "Rocket" Engine! Relax in the effortless security of its Safety Power Steering! Savor the solid luxury of its road-hugging ride! Here is visibility, maneuverability, roadability you've always dreamed of discovering! See us for your date . . . with an "88"!

*Optional at extra cost.

CAMEO

Gale Taber, a widow, had refused Sewell Albright's oft-repeated offer of marriage, feeling that it would be unfair to foist upon this fine old family friend, her ever mounting debts, even though Sewell could well afford to pay them. She had carried on the business of breeding blooded horses on her farm in Tennessee after her husband's death, but a market for luxury stock had vanished. Then, too, there were her lovely daughters, Ravel and Julia, to be considered in any matter of family plans.

RAVEL's hair was tied into a pony tail but stray locks blew across her cheeks and delicate ears. Her eyes were a clear, light blue, large and liquid as quicksilver, with dark lashes contrasting oddly with the reddish-gold of her hair.

"Come along in and have coffee with us," Sewell said, approving her with his eyes.

"No," she leaped the fence lightly. "Do you court me on your lones, Sewell, if Gale won't have you, maybe I will."

She gave him a flicked finger and a more scornful shrug in farewell, and ran off toward the stables.

Gale said: "I wish I could give her a few social graces! But she hates things like that. We're horsewomen but you can be too horse sometimes."

"You were never a real horsewoman," Sewell said. "You married horses and made the best of them. Then you had to be passionately loyal to them because they were the love of Pierce's life, and that's the kind of woman you are."

In the house, Gale pulled off her scarf and cap and tossed them on a chair in the dim, chilly back hall. Her jacket she let fall carelessly to the floor.

"Hang your topcoat on the horns, Sewell. There'll be a fire in the living-room."

The living-room had been built for a "back parlor," and was separated from the front parlor by creaky folding doors. The old-fashioned furniture wore the tired, shabby air of having been taken too long for granted. The faded carpets, once very expensive, needed a thorough dusting. A wood fire burned in a vast fireplace.

Gale went to the kitchen and in a few minutes a pleasant fragrance of coffee drifted through the intervening pantry. When she appeared with a tray Sewell jumped up and cleared a low table of a clutter of newspapers, scattered mail, an ashtray full of bobby pins and a chart of some animal's pedigree.

Gale arranged the heavy silver coffee-pot and thin china cups that took on a lovely amber transparency when they were filled. "These cups are all wrong—they get too hot to hold, but I adore them. I'm feeble-minded that way. I love all the old Taber things though I never have time to take proper care of them. Thelma's getting old and a little clumsy, so I can't trust her to wash them any more."

"These cost a lot of money," Sewell remarked.

"Oh, the older Tabers lived nicely in those days. The trouble was that they spent all the money, and Pierce and I had to do some frantic managing to hold the place together. That's an argument for marrying you, isn't it, Sewell? I'm pointing it up before you do because it's also an argument against my marrying you."

He reached a hand and she laid her own on it briefly, her eyes misting a little. They were kind eyes, darker than Ravel's with a touch of blue and lilac in them in the dim light.

"You're sweet, Sewell. I want you for my good friend always. But I won't marry you or anyone till I've got this place out of debt and I can hold up my head. Then I won't feel the arrangement's all one-sided."

"Why do we have to bring money into it?" he demanded.

"Because it's there—the prob-

lem, the temptation. Oh, yes, it is a temptation and I'll confess there have been times when it was terribly alluring. That's when I get very grim with myself. I'm grim now."

"You quibble all around the question."

"No, I'm direct. Look—it's starting to rain! I wish Ravel would come in."

"Maybe I can persuade her." He gave her a paternal pat on the shoulder, got his coat and went out into the autumnal twilight.

He walked toward the white fence that surrounded the training rings where the Taber walking horses were schooled. Ravel was sitting on the fence now, oblivious of the drip, letting a tall handsome horse lick salt from her palm.

"This fellow has to go on the block," she gave the horse's nose a little push aside and wiped her wet palm on her breeches. "It's going to tear my heart out to see him go."

"Are you sure you have a heart?" inquired Sewell, leaning on the top rail beside her. "You certainly haven't a sense, or you'd get inside out of this weather."

"Oh, I like rain! No luck again, eh? Maybe your technique is corny, Sewell. Try another approach. Another woman, for instance. How about me? Listen—there's a dinner thing on at the Riding Club tonight. Gale says she won't go. You could take me. No black tie. Those clothes would do and you could just stay on to the dinner."

"Why don't you pick somebody your age, Ravel? Not that I'm not flattered to be invited of course."

"Men my age give me the creeps. Is it a date?"

She slid off the fence and dealt the horse a slap with her open palm.

"Get going, Jojo. School's out. Go tell 'Bijah to get that saddle off you. As for you, Mr. Sewell Albright, I shall now make myself more beautiful than a dream. I shall make you eat every disparaging word. We'll have fun—you'll see!"

The bad weather continued. On a Saturday afternoon it was raining as only November can rain.

Julia Taber opened the outer door, and there was a flavor of brine in it, almost as though it blew from the sea more than 500 miles away. Julia's legs felt the impact of the cold and her skin tightened. Cobwebby stockings, worn after the heavier practical things her hospital job demanded, made her ankles ache with a quick chill. She wrapped her tweed coat around her knees and buttoned the collar high under her chin.

A technician, going by with a tray, said "For heaven's sake, Taber, get on out and shut the door!"

"I was watching for my taxi," Julia said. "Sometimes they park away down the drive."

The technician moved on to the elevator. "You're lucky. Week-

end off."

She disappeared into the elevator and Julia opened the door again, went out to the emergency dock and looked both ways. No taxi yet. The bus would be cold and undoubtedly late. It would be dark and dreary before she could get home and the lane would be muddy.

A hand whacked her shoulder: a voice said, "Hello, Taber. Going somewhere?"

Julia jumped and the blood ran up into her face, warming her suddenly all over. "Oh, hello, doctor. I'm going home if my taxi ever gets here."

She tried for a casual, impersonal air, but she had to struggle to maintain that professional remoteness whenever she met young Pete Marshall. Tall and dark, with a thick saturnine face he grinned down at her, his mouth quirked up in that boyish fashion that drove the younger nurses to wild dreaming.

"Going out myself," he said. "My car's out here. Take you where you're going. Come along."

Julia said, "Oh, thank you, doctor. I go to the bus station. Will that be out of your way?"

"Doesn't matter. Come along."

Julia walked with a jaunty step and her head up, hoping that Miss Staatz and Miss Pryor were watching from the fourth-floor window.

The fourth floor was the nurses' quarters and in that female isolation Dr. Pete Marshall was the favorite pin-up boy. Delia Moore, who was 40 and had swollen ankles and a red nose, sniffed that Pete was probably a radical; but to blonde Miss Staatz and willowy Miss Pryor he wore a thrilling aura of mystery. To Julia Taber, small and brown-haired and 23, he was the man she had been too much interested in for her own peace of mind for some time, because Pete Marshall made it quite clear that he was not interested in any woman merely as a woman.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1951, by Helen Topping Miller.) (Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

COAL TESTED

MANILA (AP) — Thirty-three oil drums filled with coal samples have been sent to the U. S. bureau of mines at Denver and Pittsburgh for tests to determine the quality and potential uses of Philippine coal.

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. P. Harris, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, Shearon Harris, Box 211, Albemarle, N. C., or to his attorney, C. W. Everett, Bethel, N. C., on or before the 3rd day of March 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned or his attorney.

This the 3rd day of March, 1954.

SHEARON HARRIS, Administrator of the Estate of J. P. Harris, deceased.

Box 211, Albemarle, N. C.

C. W. Everett, Atty. Bethel, N. C.

Mar. 9-16-23-30 Apr. 6-13

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Tiny

7. U. S. territory

13. Literary supervisor

14. Warnings of danger

18. Down: prefix

16. Female sheep

17. Plaything

18. State of the Union: abbr.

19. Light touch

21. Frighten

23. Chafe

24. Look askance

26. Syllable used in musical refrains

27. Ancient Irish capital

DOWN

28. Type of saw

30. Plaintiff

32. Nothing

34. Relatives

35. Have reference to

39. Restrain

43. Wild plum

44. Ship clock

46. Composition for one

47. Help

48. Cut of meat

50. Catch suddenly

51. Proof reader's mark

52. Devoured

53. Recline

55. Word of denial

56. Large European thrush

58. Choose

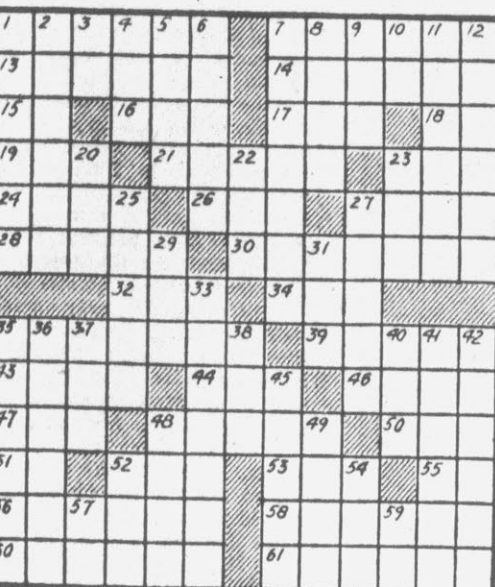
60. Gives off vapor

61. Slips away

STILE SPRAY
STONES TEEMED
TARN TREND LO
ALE GUARD ALL
GE TRACE OBOE
ERASURE STEWS
MANY MITT
AERT HONESTY
DENS PALER RE
AND MOLES LEA
ME RAKES BOAR
SEVERE THIRDS
RISES SENDS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Imprison
2. Line showing equal barometric pressure
3. Implore
4. Goddess of vengeance
5. Short-napped fabric
6. French annuity
7. Melodies
8. Inlet of the sea
9. Spanish hero
10. Horizontal pieces
11. Book of the Bible
12. Call forth
13. 16½ feet
14. By weight
15. Hurl
16. Automaton
17. Untrue
18. Prow
19. Capital of Ukraine
20. Masculine name
21. Highest note of Guido's scale
22. Compass point
23. Past tense ending



HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

BULGE BOTTOM DISCUSSES NOTHING WITH HIS FRAU AND EXPLAINS EVEN LESS! HE JUST DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'!



BUT WHEN SHE MEETS COMPANY WHO KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS GUESS WHO CARRIES THE CONVERSATIONAL BALL!!



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION FOR APPROVAL OF BONDS

NOTICE is hereby given of intention of the undersigned to file application with the Local Government Commission, Raleigh, N. C., for its approval of the issuance of the following proposed bonds of the City of Greenville, N. C., which bonds shall be subject to approval of the voters of said City at an election:

which event he shall also file a copy of such statement with the undersigned, at any time within ten days from and after such first publication. A copy of this notice must be attached to the statement so filed. Objections set forth in said statement shall be for consideration by said Commission in its determination of whether or not it may hold a public hearing as provided by law on the matter of issuance of said bonds.

Now let Ed Sullivan take you on the easiest drive of your life!



"You take the wheel—I'm just along for the ride. Set the seat where you want it. It's Mercury's 4-way power seat—adjusts up and down as well as forward and back. Only Mercury in its field has this optional feature."



"Surprised at the getaway? That's the all-new, overhead valve Mercury V-8 engine. 161 horsepower! More power for greater safety. 28% more power than any other engine in Mercury's exclusively V-8 history. Smooth, isn't it?"



"Feel it hug this corner! That's Mercury's new ball-joint front wheel suspension—gives you greater stability, easier handling. With or without optional power steering, you guide this car, you don't pull it around corners."



"Hey, there are power brakes on this Mercury! You don't have to lift your foot to a high pedal. Keep your heel on the floor, pivot from accelerator to brake, and glide to an easy stop. Leg work's cut in half with this optional feature."



"Like the way it soars up hills?—how that new carburetor cuts in automatically to feed reserve power? Mercury gives you a new 4-barrel carburetor, with two barrels vacuum-controlled. Extra power is available instantly."



"Notice the new styling? Mercury looks longer, lower than ever. And did you ever see such colorful interiors? They're durable, too. Your Mercury will stay newer looking longer—and that's worth plenty when you trade it."



"Why don't YOU try this beauty! See your Mercury dealer and be convinced that when you drive a Mercury, you take it easy!"

New 1954 **MERCURY**

LET US SHOW YOU ON THE ROAD HOW IT MAKES ANY DRIVING EASY

Don't miss the big television hit, "Toast of the Town" with Ed Sullivan Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station WNCT, Channel 9

Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 Dickinson Avenue — Greenville, N. C.

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON

Now 6 years old



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.

\$2.30 Pint \$3.65 4.5 Qt.

Straight Bourbon • 86 Proof • Echo Spring Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky.

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6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK

USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

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

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OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of Joseph Ferdinand Bowers, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said persons having claims against said persons to present them to the undersigned or to her attorney on or before the 6th day of March, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please

make immediate payment to the undersigned or her attorney. This the 6th day of March, 1954. HAZEL BOWERS COX Richlands, N. C. C. W. Everett, Atty. Bethel, N. C. Mar. 9-16-23-30 Apr. 6-13

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of R. H. Tripp, 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, North Carolina on or before the 2nd day

of March, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 1st day of March, 1954. H. H. TRIPP, Administrator of the estate of R. H. Tripp J. H. Harrell, Atty. Mar. 2-9-16-23-30 Apr. 6

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE
Under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in that certain Chattel Mortgage from M. W. Allen to Harvey Bowen, dated November 14, 1952, and assigned to J. H. Wal-

drop, default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured, the undersigned will, on Tuesday, the 30th day of March, 1954, at 12:00 o'clock noon on Third Street in front of the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described automobile:
One 1948 Packard four-door sedan, motor No. G201614, serial No. 22622812.
This the 8th day of March, 1954. HARVEY BOWEN, Mortgagee J. H. Waldrop, Owner of Note R. B. Lee, Atty. Mar. 9-16-23

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in the Special Proceeding entitled Ruth Davis, Administratrix of Neel Davis, deceased, Vs. All Unknown Heirs At Law of Neel Davis, deceased, the undersigned commissioner will on the 24th day of April, 1954, at twelve (12:00) o'clock noon, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
All that certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the North side of Tar River and near the Pitt County-City of Greenville Airport property, and lying on the southerly side of a new street, and beginning at a point in the southerly line of said new street 400 feet from the corner of the first lot located on the Big Ditch, said beginning point being the common corner between Lots Nos. 8 and 9, and running thence southerly with the line of Lots Nos. 8 and 9, 150 feet; thence westwardly and parallel with the new street 100 feet; thence northwardly and parallel with the first line 150 feet to the southerly side of the new street; thence eastwardly with the southerly side of the new street 100 feet to the beginning, and being Lots Nos. 8 and 10 of the M. K. Porter property, and being a part of the tract of land conveyed by Rufus B. Dudley to the said M. K. Porter, thence to Neel Davis, duly recorded in Book R-25, Page 429, Pitt County Registry. This the 22nd day of March, 1954. RICHARD POWELL, Commissioner Mar. 22-30 Apr. 6-13

SPECIAL NOTICES

VISIT WHICHAARD'S BEACH

Washington, N. C. Open all year around. Beautiful County's recreation center. Dances every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Combination round and square dancing. Music by Bob Jones and his orchestra. Admission: ladies 50c, men \$1.00. Tues. & Thurs.-1f

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOME

thing to sell--autos, homes, furniture--advertisements in our low-cost classified ad section is 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. It's the easy way; call our Daily Reflector Classified Ad Department today. Dial 6166.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT

Men, women and couples wanted to start immediate training for motel management, preparatory training by home study under our guidance. Age 35 to 50. Must be mature. For personal interview write "National Motel Training," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 22-3f

SHORE VIEW INN--8 MILES

east of Greenville on Highway 264 at Chicod Creek. Specializing in fishing tackle, live bait, fishing license, short order meals, sandwiches, gas and oil. 24 hour service. Phone 6585. Mar. 13-1 m.

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE

March 1st--New Spring term. Enroll now. Be ready for position this fall. Telephone 4103, School, 8 Contentnea Street. Mar. 19-1f

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST

office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. Feb. 19-1f

QUICK RESULTS--WHETHER

you want to buy or sell, hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today.

WORK WANTED

REWEAVING--I DO REWEAVING

in clothes at my home on Academy Street, Winterville. Work guaranteed. Phone 3688, Mrs. Robert Bedard. 19-6f

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET

your porch screened, new fence built and painting done. Phone 4354. 18-6f

GIVE THAT OLD DISCARDED

table or chairs that new look. Reasonable rates. Screens made and repaired. Cornices and all type cabinet work. Evans and Hummings Cabinet Shop, Hooker Road. Phone 5301. 23-6f

INSURANCE

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE

needs contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370, Greenville, N. C. 20-3f

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH

a "Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-write.

Classified Display

AT YOUR SERVICE

MADAM!

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY--CHEAP USED

motorcycles or motorcycle. Call 5715 after 6 p.m. 23-2f

PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO

buy modern 2 or 3 bedroom home. Will pay cash for your equity and assume loan or purchase outright. Write Box 535, Greenville, N. C. 20-3f

BE QUICK, BE SAFE--WHEN

something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost & Found" ad to reach the find.

EXPERT SERVICES

MOVING AND HAULING--WE'LL

keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere, anytime. Complete service at Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 22-6f

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SER-

vices located near Carolina Theatre, Rocky Mount, N. C. Tues.-1f

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

to give your car the best lubrication service... and that's just what we offer! Let our grease gun marksmen get underneath it all. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 22-6f

IS YOUR TELEVISION OR RADIO

ailing these days?--If so call us and let our technicians fix it-for you. TV and Radio Clinic. Phone 4144. Feb. 23-1 m.

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED--TWO MEN, VETERANS

preferred, age 21 to 25. Must have high school education and be in good physical condition. One inside work and one outside. Apply Esso Standard Oil Co., Bethel Highway. 23-6f

YOUNG MEN

We have several openings if you are 21-35, neat and ambitious. Average earnings \$75 to \$125 per week. No experience necessary. For full details write "Young Men," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Must have automobile and free to travel the surrounding counties. 20-4f

WANTED--A RELIABLE AND SO-

ber man for a salesman and collector for an old insurance debt. Prefer married man. We train while you work. Salary and commission. Car necessary. Chance for advancement for right man. Apply room 312, State Bank Building. 20-3f

NON-FACTORY JOB, HEALTHFUL

outside route type work for a go-getter; not seasonal. Average \$85.50 a week to start. Phone 5879, 7 to 9 p.m. Mar. 16-1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--NICE UNFURNISHED

4 room downstairs apartment. Close in, private bath, private entrance. Dial 3165. 23-1f

FOR RENT--ONE 4 ROOM UN-

furnished apartment, 3 blocks from college. Rent free until April 1st. Dial 4152 day, 4710 night. 23-4f

FOR RENT--UNFURNISHED

apartment, 3 rooms and bath, hot and cold water and lights, back and front entrance. 208 W. 3rd St. Call 5296. 23-2f

FOR RENT TO COLORED PEOPLE

Two apartments on Bancroft Blvd. See Carlos Murray at Greenville TV & Appliance Center, 921 Dickinson Ave. 23-3f

FOR RENT--2 OR 3 ROOM UP-

stairs furnished apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 3303 day, 2833 night. 23-1f

FOR RENT--A MODERN 5 ROOM

apartment, newly painted, hot water, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, independent entrance front and back. Close to business section, high school and college. With garage. Dial 2361. 22-4f

FOR RENT--2 ROOM UNFURN-

ished apartment. Water, lights and heat furnished. Available immediately. Phone 2782. Mar. 16-1f

FOR RENT--NEW BRICK DU-

plex apartment near college. Has 5 large rooms, automatic heat and hot water. Insulated, hardwood floor. Call Mr. Griffith after 5 p.m. 5322. Mar. 19-1f

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent--Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 8700; residence phone 8438. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-1f

FOR RENT--3 ROOMS WITH

bath upstairs furnished apartment. Call 2371 or 3561, Ayden. Feb. 13-1f

FOR RENT

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. 12-1f

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN AN

apartment where you can move in and really live, I have just what you are looking for. All modern conveniences, all private, a place for your car, conveniently located. Can be seen now by appointment. Call 4359 after 6 p.m. 20-6f

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY--TWO

room unfurnished apartment. Steam heat, water and electricity furnished. Call 2782. Mar. 20-1f

FOR SALE

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH

daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Feb. 13-1f

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Rodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. 1f

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 m.

FOR SALE--PUERTO RICAN SEED

sweet potatoes, ready to bud, \$1.75 per bushel, while they last. Manning Supply Co., Bethel, N. C. 20-4f

FOR SALE--THE ONE AND ONLY

home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 1f

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

Winterville, N. C. Phone 3706
Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, flowering crab, pfitzer, Irish junipers, arbutus, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thrift. Mar. 11-1 m.

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH

a "For Sale" ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166.

PAINT UP NOW!--ALL COLORS

in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.99 gallon. Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-1f

TINY COST TERRIFIC RESULTS!

That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

--SHOP AT--

Ken's Furniture Shop where prices are lower on new and used household items. Remember, too, we measure, order and install venetian blinds and porch shades. Estimates given cheerfully. Call Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. 22-6f

FOR SALE--NEW AND USED

plumbing fixtures, windows and doors, good used galvanized roofing at bargain prices. See J. D. Aman, Electric Suppliers, 706 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4191 or 3747. 23-6f

REAL ESTATE

DEAL WITH A

REALTOR

All REALTORS are real estate men, but not all real estate men are REALTORS. REALTOR is a term used only by elected members of the Pitt County Board of Realtors and the State and National Association of Real Estate Boards. If he doesn't advertise as a REALTOR, chances are he is not. Sat. & Tue.

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company

Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office--Procter Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

1952 FORD V8

with overdrive, radio and heater. A one owner car, immaculate inside and out. \$1295 with up to 24 months to pay at Flanagan's. Guaranteed in writing. 23-24

REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL

real estate or need insurance of any kind see or call J. A. Watson at Hooker & Buchanan's office. Dial 6186. Mar. 2-1 m.

For Sale--New 6 room brick homes

in Colonial Heights from \$10,000 to \$10,500 with about \$1,800 down. Lovely 7 room brick home, one year old, in Moyewood across from hospital, \$12,800, now reduced to \$12,000. Two lovely lots on E. 4th Street, one corner and one inside, both 75x180. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 20-121a

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FOR SALE--NICE HOMES, SMALL

or large, city or suburban; also some farms cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1f

FOR SALE--FIVE ROOM FRAME

house on Eastern Street. All modern conveniences. C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Agency. Phone 2397-5660. 19-5f

WHAT A BUY!--THIS SIX ROOM

frame home in Hillsdale subdivision, at special low price. Excellent condition, oak floors, G.E. sink and dishwasher, 40 gallon water heater, Kresky floor furnace heating, nice lot. Owner leaving, will sell for less than \$8500. Small cash payment, balance \$55.00 per month. 4% interest. Better see this one now. For all your insurance needs and Real Estate, see--Corey Realty Co., Evans St. Next to Western Union Phone 5755 20-6f

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dor custom V8. Radio, heater, Fordomatic drive. Baby blue with whitewall tires, \$995 at Flanagan's. 23-24

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CL

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U)—The stock market moved narrowly today with the exception of buoyant aircrafts. The aircrafts displayed gains running to between 1 and 2 points, but the rest of the list mustered mostly fractional changes either way.

Trading was modest at a rate right around 1,700,000 shares. That compares with 1,800,000 shares traded yesterday.

Aircrafts were the outstanding feature of yesterday's market, and they captured trading attention at the start today. Curtiss-Wright, yesterday's most active issue up 1/2, opened today on a block of 21,000 shares up 1/2 at 10, a new high.

Boeing up 3/4 yesterday, gained between 1 and 2 points today. Also higher were Lockheed, Fairchild Engine, and Douglas Aircraft. Up with the aircrafts were the rubbers, mail order issues, electrical equipments, and most coppers. Lower were steel rails, and oils.

Among higher stocks were Kaly Railroad, U. S. Gypsum, American Telephone and Electric, Sears Roebuck, and U. S. Rubber. Lower were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Kennecott Copper, American Cyanamid, New York Central and Texas Co.

RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—Hogs were irregular today. Topping at 25.25 were Millboro, Warsaw, Kenly, Bensenville, Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Burgaw, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Newton, Grove, Dunn, Wilson, Clark, Fair Bluff, Bailey, Windsor, Colerain, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Edenton, Scotland Neck, Weldon, Plymouth, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Siler City, Micro, Freeman Whiteville, Lumberton and Clinton. Richmond—40 cents lower at 25.00.

CHICAGO (U)—Butter steady; receipts 1,641,967; eggs steady; receipts 16,267.

8,079 Clergy In Files, He Says

LOS ANGELES (U)—A Methodist minister who formerly was an investigator for the Dies and McCarthy congressional committees says he has in his files the names of 8,079 Protestant clergymen who have followed the Communist line.

Dr. J. B. Matthews, who was director of research for Rep. Martin Dies' committee for several years and later executive director of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's committee, told newsmen yesterday that he never had said there were 7,000 secret agents among the clergymen.

"I did say that the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States is composed of Protestant clergymen," he said.

Dr. Matthews told reporters there have been a few Catholic priests involved in Communist front activities, and that the largest percentage of clerical supporters of Communist activities was found in the Unitarian Church. Dr. Matthews is here to give a lecture tonight.

Timber Damaged In Monday Fire

A woods fire did considerable damage on four acres of Bruce Ray Buck's land in the Black Jack community Monday afternoon.

N. S. (Kid) Tyson, Pitt county forest ranger, said the timber caught fire when a brush fire got out of control. The forest rangers had the fire under control in about an hour. Buck compensated the rangers for their work on the fire, it was stated.

CHICAGO (U)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,500; market closed fairly active; general market uneven; mainly steady to 15 lower on butchers; instances off 25; sows rather slow; steady to mostly 25 lower; some late sales 25-50 lower; most choice 180-250 lb butchers 26.50-26.85; a lot or so of choice No. 1 190-210 lb at 26.90; and a 22 head lot choice No. 1 and 2 240-250 lb at 26.60 and 26.65; most 260-300 lb 26.00-26.50; with several loads and lots 310-360 lb 25.25-26.00; most 350, 600 lb sows in sizeable lots 22.00-24.25; a few choice light weights to 24.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 7,500; calves 500; steers grading average choice and better around 1,300 lb down fairly active; steady to 25 higher; instances 50 higher for two days; comparable grade over 1,300 lb steers and all weights grading low choice and below uneven; mostly steady; heifers about steady; cows weak to 50 lower; bulls steady to weak; high prime grades lacking; most good and choice steers 19.50-24.25; commercial to low good 16.50-19.25; good and choice heifers 18.50-19.25; utility to low good grades 13.00-16.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; commercial to choice vealers 15.00-20.00; a few choice and prime 27.00; cull and utility 10.00-14.00.

Costly Damage In 2-Car Collision

Local police reported that damage totaling \$1700 was done to two cars which collided at the corner of Fourth and Elizabeth Streets Saturday afternoon.

The vehicles were driven by Gilmer S. Mustain of 700 West Fourth Street and Ralph C. Evans of 425-B West Third Street.

Mustain's car received \$200 damage in the accident and Evans' was damaged by about \$1500.

Both men told officers that they had the green light at their intersection and both were charged with failure to stop for a red light. The accident was investigated by Patrolman Kenneth E. Warren.

A car driven by Kenwood E. Williams of Ayden received approximately \$60 damage yesterday when the brakes grabbed and it hit a telephone pole.

Charge Brothers In Recent Thefts

Charges of stealing corn and gasoline were brought against two young Negro brothers this weekend by the Pitt Sheriff's department.

The brothers were identified by officers as Jesse Bradley, 22, of the Belvoir section, and James Bradley, who gave his age as 17, of the Grimesland section.

Deputy Sheriff Duke Andrews said the two were charged with stealing corn from the farm of Sophie and Molly Norris near Belvoir, and for stealing corn and gasoline from the J. N. Williams farm.

Jesse Bradley was arrested by Andrews and Lloyd Manning Saturday morning in connection with the Norris theft, and James was arrested at the Pitt County jail Sunday morning when he came to visit his brother Jesse. Charges were made against both the men in connection with the two robberies. Each was released under a \$200 bond.

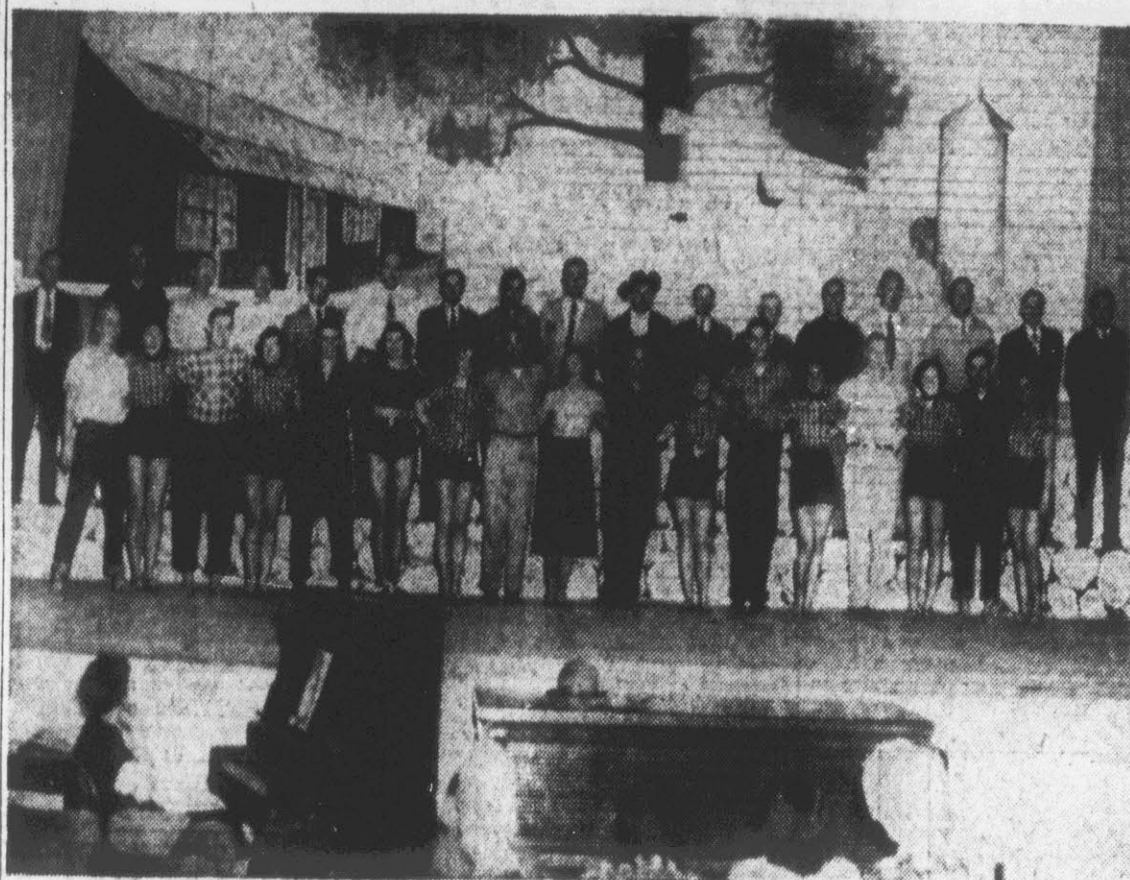
Deputy Sheriffs Andrews, Manning and Elmer Haddock conducted the investigation.

Engineers Club Meets Mar. 24

The East Carolina Engineers Club will hold its monthly meeting at Jacksonville, North Carolina, on Wednesday, March 24, at 6:30 p.m. The announced program is to be a talk on "Combat Engineering" by a member of the Joint Development Board of the U. S. Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune. All members are urged to attend.

ETD
TODAY & WEDNESDAY
RED GARTERS
Only Technicolor
Starring ROSEMARY CLOONEY
Jack Carson—Guy Mitchell

Minstrel Cast Prepares For Opener



These are members of the cast of the Kiwanis Club's annual Dixieland Minstrel Show rehearsing for the presentations Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:15 in Austin Auditorium on the college campus. One hundred and fifty people are in the cast—all college and home talent. Producer and star of the show Eli Bloom said "the Kiwanis Dixieland Minstrel Show will be better than ever this year, with a bevy of pretty girl dancers and college boys who can sing." (Photo by Alvin Taylor)

Annual Minstrel Show Is Opening Here Wednesday

The Greenville Kiwanis Club's annual Dixieland Minstrel Show, with a cast of 150 entertainers, will be presented at Austin Auditorium on the college campus Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:15.

The show is for the benefit of the Kiwanis Club's Underprivileged Child Fund.

Eli Bloom, producer and star of the show, said "the minstrel this year has better talent, better scenery, more tuneful musical numbers and, some unusual black-face comedy. It's an all-local talent and college talent show. It opens with the Greenville Kiwanians in black face, on the stage, singing old plantation melodies. Singing and dancing specialties intersperse the first act and it ends with a square dance scene with eight couples in numbers suggestive of an ensemble in "Oklahoma."

The second act, featuring specialty and group dances, by girls and mixed groups, and some choral singing and special music by talented performers. A spectacular singing ensemble closes the show.

Tickets are on sale by members of the Kiwanis Club and at J. Hicks Corey's office, 521 Dickinson avenue. All seats are reserved.

Award Goes To Dr. F. H. McNutt

RALEIGH (U)—Dr. Franklin Holbrook McNutt, associate dean of the graduate school at the Woman's College in Greensboro, is the winner of the sixth annual O. Max Gardner Award.

Dr. McNutt, who also is professor of education at the Woman's College, was presented the award last night at a dinner session at North Carolina State College.

The award, created by a \$25,000 trust fund set up by the late Gov. O. Max Gardner, is given annually to the faculty member of the Consolidated University of North Carolina who has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race during the current school year.

The award carries an engraved citation and the annual income from the trust fund. The main speaker at the presentation dinner was Victor S. Bryant of Durham, chairman of the visiting committee of the Consolidated University's Board of Trustees.

Bryant said academic freedom should be encouraged by administrative officials and trustees. He criticized professors who would refuse to answer questions by citing the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination.

There is no place for Communists on the faculties of the three institutions of the Consolidated University, Bryant said, "and I hasten to add that I do not believe there are any Communists on our faculties."

Dr. McNutt's citation stated in part that "he has faithfully followed the best traditions as a teacher of teachers."

Patrolmen Hunt Hit-Run Driver; Left Car Behind

Highway patrolmen were investigating a hit-and-run case today in which the driver of a vehicle which crashed into the rear of another jumped out of his car and ran last night.

The accident occurred on the Gum Swamp Road about two miles south of Ayden at 9 p.m. last night. Patrolman James W. Boykin, who investigated the accident along with Patrolman Bill Whitehurst, said that the driver of a 1938 model car crashed into the rear of a vehicle operated by Willie Earl Darden, Negro, of Ayden Route 2.

Boykin stated that Darden told him that he had stopped and was pulling out when the second car struck him in the rear. Darden said that a white man got out of the car, looked over the two vehicles and said: "There's not much damage done."

Darden told the patrolman that the unidentified man then jumped back into his car and drove for about 300 yards down the road before the car stopped. He then jumped out and ran off, Darden said.

Boykin stated that there was some blood in the car and the windshield had been knocked out. The two patrolmen checked hospitals in this area but found no record of an injured man being treated.

Darden told the patrolmen that he could not be sure whether there was more than one man in the car. Darden's auto received approximately \$300 damage in the collision and the second vehicle was a total loss.

The highway patrol is continuing its investigation of the accident.

Number 13 Plays Part In His Luck

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Robert Brody was at the Knox county courthouse seeking a license number for his car "with a lot of 13s in it." He explained: "I was inducted in the Army on Friday, the 13th, assigned to the 13th Infantry, and home on a 13-day leave. I have to report back to the base on the 13th of the month. Figured I might as well get a license number to keep the luck up."

North Carolina estimates its farmers lost 25 million dollars to the boll weevil in 1953, one of the worst years for cotton in the history of the state.

Ayden Man Is Sentenced On Three Counts Of Forgery

An Ayden man was sentenced to a total of five to 10 years on three counts of forgery in Pitt County Superior Court yesterday afternoon.

Linwood E. Turnage entered a plea of guilty to all three cases charging forgery, and was sentenced to two to three years in one case by presiding Judge Clawson L. Williams, and sentenced to three to five years in two other cases. The three to five year sentences in the two cases are to run concurrently, and to begin at the expiration of the two to three year sentence in the first case.

Charles Lester Blount, Negro, of Grimesland route one was sentenced to a total of 18 months and fined a total of \$95 and costs in three cases charging careless and reckless driving, driving without an operator's license and carrying a concealed weapon. The jail sentences were suspended upon condition that he pay the fines and cost, that he not drive a vehicle upon the highways for 12 months, and that he not violate any law for 12 months.

Roosevelt Langley, Negro, pled

guilty to non-support and prayer for judgment was continued on condition that he pay \$13.50 per month for the support of his child.

Daniel Lee Blount, 407 Walnut Street, Farmville, charged with abandonment and non-support was sentenced to 18 months suspended upon condition he pay \$15 per week for the support of his wife and children.

William Juglor Wilks, Negro of Greenville route 2, was given a six month suspended sentence on a non-support charge on condition that he pay \$8 per week for the support of his children.

Leslie C. Elmore was sentenced to two years on the roads after entering a plea of nolo contendere on a non-support charge.

Last Rites Set For Navy Officer



Funeral services for Lieutenant Lloyd Nelson, United States Navy, 46, will be held at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Morgan McKinney, Christian minister of LaGrange. Burial will be in Riverside Christian Church cemetery near Grifton.

Lieutenant Nelson died in the United States Army Hospital on the Marshall Islands, March 8, after suffering a heart attack.

Lieutenant Nelson, son of Mrs. Verna Nelson of Craven County and the late Lewis A. Nelson, was born and reared in Craven County. He attended school in Vanceboro and joined the United States Navy in 1925. He recently had been attached to the USS Bellgrove as an engineering officer.

Surviving are his wife, the former Hazel Moye of Winterville, to whom he was married in 1938; his mother; four sisters, Mrs. John Coughlan of Arlington, Va., Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr. of Greenville, Mrs. H. W. Broughton of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Hugh Hardison of Jacksonville, and two brothers, Joseph Nelson of Craven County and R. B. Nelson of Grifton.

COLONY
ENDS TONIGHT
JUBILEE
TRAIL
Unforgettable Spectacle From the Famous Novel

Louis F. Everette, charged with possession of tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale was found guilty by a jury of illegal possession of tax-paid whiskey, and was found not guilty of the charge of possession of tax-paid whiskey for purpose of sale. He was sentenced to six months.

Nol prossed with leave were cases against: Willie Lee Oscar Brown, Enoch Staton, R. V. Massey, Doyle Spears, J. N. Thompson, and Rufus Stepps and Willie Oakley.

The grand jury returned true bills in the following cases:

Donald Edwards, Woodrow Morris, John Harvey Lilley and Lonnie Weatherington Jr. on charges of breaking and entering and larceny; Linwood E. Turnage, forgery; John Earl Carrington, forgery; Charles Ivah, Rudolph Finn and Alfred Denton, on charges of breaking, entering and larceny, and on charges of conspiracy.

Matthew Turner, alias Johnnie Turner on charges of forgery.

Begin In Fall

RALEIGH (AP)—Chairman A. H. Graham of the State Highway Commission says the commission hopes to begin work next fall on a long-dreamed of bridge across Croatan Sound.

Graham's statement came yesterday as it was revealed that the commission had filed plans with the Army Engineers for a bridge without a moveable draw span and has asked permission to begin driving test pilings on April 1.

If Army Engineers approve the plans, it was estimated the bridge would cost between 2 1/2 and 3 1/4 million dollars. If a draw span is required the cost would be about 3 million.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT—WEDNESDAY
"The Glass Web"
Starring
Edward G. Robinson
John Forsythe

STATE
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
TECHNICOLOR
JOY!
MGM's gala musical salute to the waves
ESTHER WILLIAMS
JOAN EVANS—VIVIAN BLAINE
BARRY SULLIVAN KEEFE BRASSELLE
BILLY ECKSTINE THE HAWK SISTERS—JEAN MILLER
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THE NACHMAN PERMAFORM UNIT INSURES RIGIDITY OF LOGS, FLEXIBILITY OF SLEEPING SURFACE

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With The Magic of New STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND!
Starring
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Mat. (7:15 p.m.) 74c Nights \$1.00
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Starts
THURSDAY
Continuous Performances
Features At 12:05—
2:20—4:35—6:50
and 9:05

South-11 Drive-In
TONITE & WEDNESDAY
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HAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE...
Alexander Korda
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KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK
in Technicolor
Also—Color Cartoon

THRILL-SHOCK STORY of People Dominated by the
Hell Genius of a Dead Man's Brain!
DONOVAN'S BRAIN
LEW AYRES Gene Hasty Steve
Starts Wednesday at the COLONY