

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warmer and becoming windy, with showers tonight. Windy and turning cooler tomorrow.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 25, 1954

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Regrouping Against Further Excise Tax Cuts

GOP Setback In Tax Vote

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican leaders regrouped today against any further floor cuts in excise taxes after losing a test in which a 100-million-dollar reduction was voted on household appliances.

measure today.
Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), chief sponsor of the reduction amendments, planned to ask first today for a vote on a proposal to cut the excise tax on autos from the present 10 to 7 per cent. This would slice the tax by 275 million dollars a year.

level all excises except those on liquor and tobacco. Some are now as high as 25 per cent.
The Senate Finance Committee, chiefly by hiking the relief for movie theaters, boosted this total to 988 million before sending the bill to the floor.

H-Bomb Jitters In Britain

Reports Of March 1 Blast Provoke Demands For Banning Atomic War

LONDON (AP)—Britain broke out today in a rash of hydrogen bomb jitters.
Reports of the awesome and unexpected fury of America's hydrogen bomb test explosion in the Pacific March 1 prompted fresh demands in Parliament and the press for all-out diplomatic efforts to banish the threat of atomic war.

It called on the British government to take the initiative in seeking international consultation "on all the problems involved for mankind in possession of the bomb."

The influential liberal Manchester Guardian also warned of the possible "most serious" consequences of further hydrogen bomb tests.

Newspapers used "scare" headlines over President Eisenhower's news conference statement yesterday that something must have happened at the March 1 explosion that surprised and astonished scientists.

In Parliament, Laborites have renewed their demands for some sort of fresh approach to Russia. A few Conservatives also have asked questions along these lines.

Lord Salisbury, Britain's atomic chief, told the House of Lords last night the "hideous reality" of the hydrogen bomb makes necessary a live-and-let-live understanding between Russia and the West. He warned that no one could win an atomic war.

Other peers expressed similar fears. Lord Henderson, Laborite, proposed an "all-in" Europe treaty which would recognize the continued existence of both the East's defense arrangements and the West's NATO alliance. Lord Salisbury said the government would be ready to study the idea.

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons last Monday he had not abandoned his 10-month-old suggestion for an informal meeting between the heads of major powers, including Russia, to ease world tension. He said "increasing good will in the world" may avert war but he warned at the same time of the stupendous problems and perils comprised in the sphere of atomic and hydrogen developments.

Participate In World Affairs Institute At ECC



Participants in the World Affairs Institute being held at East Carolina College today are pictured above. Tonight at 8 o'clock a forum on World Tensions will be conducted by the group in the College Theatre to which the public is invited. From left to right are: Dr. George Pasti, ECC chairman of the World Affairs Institute; Dr. Diosdado Yap, editor and publisher of Bataan Magazine and expert on Far Eastern affairs; James Boughton, of the U. S. State Department and authority on the Middle East; Dr. J. D. Messick, president of ECC; Peter J. Celliers, associate editor of Pathfinder magazine, discussing United States affairs; Camille Chautemps, former premier of France who is discussing European affairs; and John C. Metcalfe, Washington editor of the World-Wide Press Service, who is moderator for the institute.

World Affairs Institute Under Way

Four internationally known world authorities are participating in a World Affairs Institute at East Carolina College today and tonight.
Principal speakers for the program today include: Camille Chautemps, former vice president and four times premier of France; Peter J. Celliers, associate editor of Pathfinder Magazine; Diosdado M. Yap, editor and publisher of Bataan Magazine; and James Boughton of the U. S. State Department.

The four authorities will also speak before a meeting tonight at 8:00 in the College Theatre to which the public is invited. Following talks by the four an open forum will be held.
Discussions in the meetings today are focusing attention on Europe, the Americas, the Near and Middle East, and the Far East. Each of the speakers is an expert in one of these areas.

Chautemps and Boughton will conduct a meeting on "Security Problems of Europe and the Middle East" in the Alumni-Faculty House at the same time. This meeting will be moderated by Dr. W. E. Marshall.

Far Eastern expert on today's program is Dr. Yap. He was educated in this country and at present he is technical advisor of the Filipino World Federation.
The group will also appear over Television Station WNCT tonight at 8:00.

Mundt Outlines Quick-Paced Investigation

Fast Inquiry Schedule Set

By G. MILTON KELLY and JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said today he still hopes to launch next week a public Senate investigation of the heated row between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and top Army officials.

"hostage," Stevens replied that the charge was "fantastic."
Mundt told reporters he is thinking in terms of five busy days of taking testimony, declaring, "I can't see anything in the picture now that would take longer." But he said unexpected developments in the testimony itself could plunge the subcommittee into a much longer job.

witnesses in the forthcoming investigation, which is to be carried by radio and television networks.
A Democratic senator who has been around about 20 years and has a deep knowledge of Senate rules said he believes that if McCarthy remains a member of the investigating subcommittee he will have to be permitted to cross-examine Army witnesses.

He outlined a quick-pace schedule he wants to follow as presiding officer of the inquiry.
It calls for swift selection of a special counsel and agreement on ground rules under which the Senate investigations subcommittee will look into:

Still awaiting decision in writing the ground rules is the exact role McCarthy may play when his subcommittee, under Mundt's temporary chairmanship, starts the inquiry.
McCarthy has said he will insist on the right to cross-examine witnesses, and is willing to submit to questioning by Army representatives when he testifies himself.
He says he is willing to step to the sidelines on all other matters in the inquiry, to the extent of refraining from voting on any matters involved in it or appointing a successor to cast a vote.

Some veteran senators said McCarthy probably cannot be denied the right to question opposition witnesses in the forthcoming investigation, which is to be carried by radio and television networks.

Another Clash Reported; Planes Take Heavy Toll

Vietminh Still Besiege City

HANOI Indochina (AP)—The French army claimed today 28 tanks and mobile units killed 28 Vietminh rebels in a fresh clash in the southern sector of besieged Dien Bien Phu.

It was the second time in three days the French had reported a battle with the Communist-led enemy inside the southern perimeter of the northwest Indochina fortress. They claimed 175 enemy dead in a big clash Monday.

French fighters and bombers flew more than 100 sorties yesterday in one of the heaviest air assaults thus far on the siege forces around Dien Bien Phu and on their supply lines from Red China to the north.

'Sympathy' Tie-Up For East Coast Ports Seen

NEW YORK (AP)—Possibility of a sympathy waterfront tie-up along the Atlantic Coast loomed today as leaders of the old International Longshoremen's Assn. gave official sanction to a three-week-old outland strike in the Port of New York.

Union endorsement of the walk-out here did not bring an immediate shutdown in any harbor in the ILA district from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va.

Recently signed ILA work contracts in other ports were seen as a possible deterrent to spread of the strike. No contract is in force here.

"No sympathy strike" was the word from Baltimore, whose dockers have handled the bulk of the ships diverted from New York. But reaction in most other ports still was to be seen.

One big question in New York was whether tugboat crews, who are members of the ILA, would quit work and force ships to dock and sail without the aid of tugs.

The ILA high command reportedly hopes to escape possible jail terms or fines for contempt for endorsing the walkout by contending that the strike is a "no contract, no work" action and not a defiance of the federal court injunction issued March 4, the day before the walkout started.

Prison Terms For Four Youths Convicted In Robbery Of Store

Four Carven County youths were sentenced today to seven years each in Pitt Superior Court yesterday for the robbery of Gardner and Brunson's store near Chicod School.

The four youths, who ranged in age from 17 to 20, are: Donald Edwards, Woodrow Morris, John Harvey Lilley, and Lonnie Worthington, Jr. all of the Vanceboro community.

ed that the execution of the three to five year sentence begin at the expiration of the 18 to 24 months sentence, and that the three to five year sentence be suspended for five years upon condition that the defendant not violate any law of the state.

All four entered pleas of guilty to charges of breaking and entering and larceny in connection of the safe robbery of the general store in February. The youths admitted taking the safe from the store and carrying it to a heavily wooded section near Vanceboro where they broke open the safe, looted it of cash, and buried the safe.

Edward Wilkes, Negro, was sentenced to 18 to 24 months on the roads for assault with a deadly weapon; and to three to five years for bigamy. Judge Williams ordered

Leroy Pittman, charged with receiving stolen property, was called and failed to appear, and a capias was issued for him.

Israel Asks For Action By UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Israel appealed to the Western Big Three today for immediate U.N. action on the Arab killing of 11 Israeli bus passengers in the Negev Desert, but diplomats here anticipated the Security Council would delay action.

The council was to meet late today for further debate on Israel's charges that Egypt is blocking cargoes destined for her via the Suez Canal. U.N. sources believed the council would want to dispose of this matter before turning to the bus incident, for which Israel blames Jordan.

Jordan, which has denied responsibility for the ambush 12 miles from her border last week, informed U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold officially yesterday she would not meet with Israel to discuss their border troubles.

Spearheading the drive for immediate council action on the new Israeli charge, the Jewish nation's ambassador to the United States and the U.N., Abba Eban planned to meet in Washington today with Secretary of State Dulles.

Eban was expected to press Dulles also for arms for Israel and a ban on such shipments to the Arab states. Israel Premier Moshe Sharett called for these in a speech to his Parliament in Jerusalem yesterday though he named no nation as an arms supplier.

Egyptian Council To Return Power

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A tense meeting of Egypt's ruling Revolutionary Council ended today with a public announcement that the military regime would hand over all governmental powers to a freely elected constituent assembly on July 24.

Further City Council Action Required; Contract Prepared

Architect Studies Likely Pool Sites

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Staff Writer
An Atlanta architect is in Greenville today studying possible sites for the two proposed swimming pools which will be built here should local citizens vote approval on the upcoming \$250,000 bond election.

Graves then told the City Council members that he would make the study and give preliminary plans for \$1,000 if the Council would indicate to him that he would be employed should the bonds be approved.

He stated, "I am a gambling man so if I am assured of a contract now for \$1,000 and then if money is available later you will contract me for the entire job I will be happy to start on the preliminary work of studying your community for possible site selections." He plans to be in Greenville two days.

He was told, that if the bonds are favorably passed, \$200,000 would be available to build the two pools. Also he was told that his fee would come out of the \$300,000. The remaining \$50,000 of the bond money is slated to be used for other recreation facilities.

After making a study of Greenville today with Mayor W. L. Wheelbee, City Manager James S. Hughes and Recreational Director Warren Carroll, the architect will meet with members of the local Swimming Pool Committee tomorrow morning to discuss possible sites for the two pools.

Some Mix-Up
There seemed to be some mix-up this morning regarding the amount to be spent for making preliminary plans. Graves told the members of the Council that he understood that everything was ready for him to go ahead with his preliminary planning for \$2,000, in the event the bonds were not passed.

Results of an autopsy which was performed on the body of A. G. Witherington, who died Tuesday at Duke Hospital of a head injury, have not been received. Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said today.

Pitt Memorial Hospital and later to Duke Hospital.
Lieutenant H. E. Wooten, who is acting chief in the absence of Gibbs, reported no further developments in the case this morning. He said that Norris is still being held without privilege of bond in city jail.

Mayor Wheelbee explained to him that only \$1,000 could be obligated by the City to make the preliminary plans. He added that this \$1,000 was set aside at a recent Council meeting, but under the present City budget that was all that could be obligated.

Graves said he agreed that the people should know what to expect and added that most other towns he had worked in had preliminary plans made prior to the bond election so the people could know what they would get if they approved the bonds.

Witherington died at the hospital at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Police are holding Herman L. Norris, local fish market operator, for investigation in connection with the man's death. Norris is also booked on charges of breaking and entering and larceny of slot machines.

Wooten also stated yesterday that the police had not indicted anyone on the possession of the slot machines as yet but that an indictment would be forthcoming.

Lavish Presentation Of Movie Awards Scheduled For Tonight

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Oscar will have his biggest audience tonight when the 26th annual Academy Awards are handed out before millions of lookers and listeners on TV and radio.

The biggest star splurge in television history will be seen tonight when Hollywood's top blowout is beamed over NBC.

from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Pago Pago, Samoa.
The Oscar winners will even be heard behind the Iron Curtain via the AFRS station at Bremerhaven and the Blue Danube network.

Hollywood and Vine, a few doors from the Pantages Theater, scene of the event.
Some of the lesser awards — editing, music, art director, costume design — will be illustrated with film clips or designs from the motion picture.

One Puppy, Plus Initiative Brings Profits To Boy

LINCOLNTON, Ga. (AP)—One pound puppy and an abundance of initiative brought a small herd of Hereford cattle for a Lincolnton ninth-grader.

Robert Matthews got the puppy as a gift.
The puppy grew up and had more puppies—which Robert sold for \$15.

For the first time in the academy's long and stormy history, the Oscar event will be staged visually for the benefit of TV viewers. Director-designer Mitchell Leisen, whose films are noted for eye appeal, is putting on the affair.

The song nominations will be danced as well as sung. Among the performers are Ann Blyth, Mitz Gaynor, Dean Martin, Van Damme, Donald O'Connor and Connie Russell. The song race is considered a tight match between "That's Amore" and "Secret Love," both top current favorites.

Robert bought a pig with \$10. The pig grew up and had a litter. Robert sold the pigs and bought two calves.

They were already grown up and they gave him two more Herefords.

Worthington, 38, entered a plea of no contention in federal court on March 9. His attorney explained Worthington did not plead guilty because he would then have no credit to buy in tobacco markets next fall, and would be unable to obtain

Academy members have paid \$12 for downstairs seats at the Pantages, and the public can sit in the balcony for \$9.50 and \$6.

Warehouseman Scheduled To Be Sentenced Friday

MEET TONIGHT
The Greenville City Planning Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in City Council chamber at the City Hall. Chairman Frank Little will preside. Routine business is expected to come up for consideration.

Worthington, 38, entered a plea of no contention in federal court on March 9. His attorney explained Worthington did not plead guilty because he would then have no credit to buy in tobacco markets next fall, and would be unable to obtain

warehouse license.
The charges are six counts of altering poundage figures upward on tobacco slips; 19 counts of concealing inferior leaf in baskets topped with higher quality leaf; and six counts of forging a department of agriculture inspector's name on inspection slips.

Worthington was indicted on January 7 for the violations which allegedly occurred between December, 1952, and January, 1953. Conviction carries a fine of \$1,000 for each offense or a year in jail or both.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. R. J. Slay, who arrived on Wednesday, is the guest of Mrs. M. L. Wright.

Friends of Mrs. Alva Dunn will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely following a minor operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Joseph B. Hardee of Greenville Rte. 3 is ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Thomas Frank Taylor is a patient in the Veterans Hospital, Fayetteville. His address is 4A Room 447A. Mr. Taylor will be confined for several weeks.

Sheba Dawn Wooten Wins Award
Miss Sheba Dawn Wooten, a fifth grade student at Falkland Elementary School, has been awarded a \$5.00 prize for submitting the best essay on "A Colonial Patriot (1750 to 1775)."

This contest is sponsored by the North Carolina Society of Colonial Dames. Her essay will now be sent to the State Chairman to enter a contest with a \$25.00 award.

Masonic Notice
Greenwood Lodge No. 284, A.F.&M., will hold an Emergency Communication Friday at 7:30 p. m. for work in the Master Mason's Degree.

All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
G. W. SMITH, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Practice For Installation
The Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will hold a practice for the installation of officers Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Masonic Lodge. All appointments, elective and honorary officers are requested to be present and all members are invited to attend.

New Arrivals

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bridgers of Atlantic City, N. J. announce the birth of a daughter on March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Moseley of Herald Harbor, Maryland, announce the birth of a son on March 18 at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gardner Jr. of Fountain announce the birth of a daughter on March 22 at Edgcombe General Hospital, Tarboro.

Mrs. Gardner is the former Miss Nell Wayne Bullock of Bethel.

Dr. and Mrs. James Smith, 1204 E. Third St., announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Anne, on March 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates

On Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$4,000,000

Meredith Alumnae Open Campaign
Meredith College alumnae in this area are to open their campaign to raise funds for the Meredith expansion program Friday, March 26, at a luncheon at 12:00 noon at the Silo Grill. With Mrs. John L. Winstead serving as hostess, the organizational meeting will be directed by Mrs. LeRoy Allen of Raleigh, alumnae director of the expansion program, and Miss Mary Bland Josey, assistant in the Public Relations Department at Meredith.

Alumnae for tomorrow's meeting are expected from Greenville, Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Pactivol, Washington, Winterville and Williamston.

Attended W.S.C.S. Conference
The annual conference of the W.S.C.S. has been held this week in Elizabeth City. Those attending from Greenville were Mesdames F. P. Brooks, Ficklen Arthur, A. W. Baker, Leslie Jones, Brantley Speight, Robert Taylor and Miss Mamie Chandler.

Prayer Service Tonight
Prayer and Bible study will be held at Grace F.W.B. Church tonight at 7:30.

Pocahontas Hold Regular Meet

At the meeting of the Degree of Pocahontas, Withia Council No. 42, held Tuesday night, it was reported that the Red Men and Pocahontas made a net profit of \$1,510.93 at their barbecue supper given last Friday night. It was noted that the Pocahontas sold 723 tickets, the Red Men sold around 500, Jean Bright sold 118 ticket by herself, Mrs. Leah Quinn from Roxboro won the TV set.

The meeting was called to order by Pocahontas Thelma Vincent who presided over the meeting. There were 36 members present and 10 out-of-town visitors, three members from Winterville, three members from Ayden Council and four from Washington, N. C.

Mrs. Geneva Webb and Emma Phillips will represent the Council at the Great Council of North Carolina to be held in Rocky Mount in May. Mrs. Mattie Mayo will represent the Council at the District Meeting to be held in Farmville Thursday week.

The charter was draped in memory of a deceased member, Mrs. Eva Edwards. It was reported that Mrs. Lena Laughinghouse was unable to be present due to sickness. It was also with regret to learn of the death of Virginia Jones Lynch's husband. Resolutions of respect were signed for both families. Mrs. Staley Wilson was suspended upon her request.

It was noted that the Scholarship Essay contest will end on April 1. The management of Colony Theatre gave 10 tickets to the Council to see the movie "Pocahontas and John Smith" and those that saw it reported that they thoroughly enjoyed it. Two applications for membership were presented. A letter was read from Naomi Hart of Macclesfield enclosing a check for \$5.00 for a donation on the building fund.

Mrs. Maude Sumrell gave the Good of the Order and read a few verses from John 2, then gave a few comments. After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served.

Red Oak News

The menu for the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club supper Friday night, March 26, will be barbecue and fried chicken.

Ayden Chapter O.E.S. Has Public Ceremony For Installation Of Officers



1954-55 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR OFFICERS—Front row, reading left to right: Mrs. Iva D. Gardner, organist; Mrs. Mary Alice Johnson, Electa; Mrs. Myra Stanley, Electa; Mrs. Irma Belle Collins, sentinel; Mrs. Harriet Demain, secretary. Second row: Mrs. Mable J. Stokes, chaplain; Mrs. Mattie Hardee, marshal; Mrs. Larue D. Brunson, Ruth; Mrs. Rosa J. Little, Martha; Miss Helen Dixon, warder; Mrs. Mildred B. McLawhorn, associate conductress; Mrs. Jessie J. Davidson, treasurer. Back row: Mrs. Lois H. Chauncey, conductress; Mrs. Lenora H. Mumford, associate matron; Mrs. Virginia T. Everett, worthy matron; James W. Everett, associate patron; and Elbert L. Davidson, associate patron. (Photograph by James W. Everett)

AYDEN—The public ceremony for the installation of 1954-55 officers of the Ayden Chapter No. 52, Order of the Eastern Star, was held in the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The hall was decorated with various bouquets and arrangements of spring blossoms, emphasizing the emblematic colors. After the opening march by the 1953-54 officers, Mrs. Irma Belle Collins, retiring matron, welcomed the guests and members, followed by unison prayer and the allegiance to the American flag.

Addresses were given by Worthy Matron Irma Belle Collins and Worthy Patron Elbert L. Davidson, after which Mrs. Annie J. Stroud presented Mrs. Collins her jewel, which was pinned on by her son, R. L. Collins Jr. Mr. Davidson was given a gift from the chapter, which was presented by Mrs. Lenora H. Mumford. The secretary, Mrs. Jessie

J. Davidson, was remembered with a gift also, which was received from Mrs. Stroud.

Following the march by the retiring officers, Mrs. Annie J. Stroud, installing officers, assisted by Mrs. Josephine D. Ross as installing marshal, Mrs. Evelyn G. Collins as installing secretary, Mrs. Rosa J. Little as installing chaplain, Mrs. Mattie Hardee as installing conductress and Mrs. Jessie J. Davidson as installing organist, installed the new officers. Mrs. Virginia T. Everett, worthy matron; James W. Everett, worthy patron; Mrs. Lenora H. Mumford, associate matron; Elbert L. Davidson, associate patron; Mrs. Harriet Demain, secretary; Mrs. Jessie J. Davidson, treasurer; Mrs. Lois H. Chauncey, conductress; Mrs. Mildred B. McLawhorn, associate conductress; Mrs. Mable J. Stokes, chaplain; Mrs. Iva D. Gardner, organist; Mrs. Myra Stanley, Adah; Mrs. La-

rue D. Brunson, Ruth; Mrs. Brownie D. McLawhorn, Esther; Mrs. Rosa J. Little, Martha; Mrs. Mary Alice Johnson, Electa; Miss Helen M. Dixon, warder, and Mrs. Irma Belle Collins, sentinel.

After Mrs. Everett had been installed the officers formed her initials and the star points gave a very impressive program, which was followed by a solo by Mrs. Rosa J. Little. The incoming worthy matron accepted with humility the responsibility and duties of her future year and thanked the members for their faith in naming her to the East. After the benediction the guests were invited to the dining room for refreshments and a fellowship hour. Mrs. Mary Ann Hardee served fancy cakes and Mrs. Hazel C. Stokes poured punch. Assisting in serving salted nuts and cheese straws were Mesdames Josephine D. Ross and Renno M. Edwards.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Miriam B. Ryan Sunday School Class meets at the home of Mrs. R. V. Fleming, 1909 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.
8:00 p. m.—V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet at the club house. Election of officers.
8:00 p.m.—A World Affairs Institute at East Carolina College will present four internationally known speakers in a series of talks and an open forum. The public is invited. College Theatre.

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

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 bridal 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. Linck 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.
SUNDAY
4:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Jacquelyn Branch and Philip L. Goodson Jr. will be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Panel Discussion Is Held At NCEA Meet

On Tuesday afternoon, March 23, an NCEA meeting was held in the Belvoir-Falkland School. Presiding at this meeting was Mrs. Philip Taylor, president of the chapter, who introduced Mrs. Willard Finch and Mrs. Evelyn Bullock. They reported on their activities while at the state meeting of the NCEA last week.

Following these informative reports, a panel discussion was held on "Spelling, a Problem in School." Members of the panel were Mrs. Richard Manning and Mrs. Charlie Harris, parents who reside in the Belvoir community, Miss Elizabeth Coor and Mrs. Lois Lewis, faculty members, and Dolores B. Pollard, high school senior. In summation of the discussion the following conclusions were agreed upon:
1) There has been insufficient emphasis placed on phonetics in the primary and elementary grades.
2) Students too frequently fail to re-read their written work.
3) Improper correctional measures are taken to correct errors.
4) Not enough emphasis is put on spelling as a subject, particularly



INSTALLING OFFICERS—Front row, reading left to right: Mrs. Josephine D. Ross, installing chaplain; Mrs. Annie J. Stroud, installing officer; Mrs. Rosa J. Little, installing chaplain. Back row: Mrs. Jessie J. Davidson, installing organist; Mrs. Mattie Hardee, installing conductress; and Mrs. Evelyn G. Collins, installing secretary. (Photograph by James W. Everett)

in high school. As means of correcting the problems of spelling, the following suggestions were made:
1) More actual teaching of spelling should be done, rather than assigning words to be memorized.
2) More emphasis should be placed on spelling in other subjects.
3) Certain demands must be set which students must meet in order to avoid penalties.

March Bride-Elect Honored At Party

A dessert bridge party was given to Miss Mary Anne Keel, bride-elect, at the Greenville Country Club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The hostess was Mrs. Billy Denton. Miss Keel is to be married Saturday, March 27, to Mr. Glenn G. Jenkins Jr. of Raleigh.

A corsage of white mums and a gift of Swedish gense stainless steel were presented to the bride-elect by the hostess. The tables were decorated with jonquils and other mixed spring flowers. Refreshments were served to Mrs.

R. V. Keel, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Ernestine Sermons, Mrs. Bill Sermons, Mrs. Leon Roebuck Sr., Mrs. Leon Roebuck Jr., Mrs. E. D. Linck, Mrs. Mildred Gibbs, Mrs. Robert Russ, Mrs. Clayton Gray and Mrs. Richard Walsh.

Kitchen Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Jacqueline Branch, bride-elect, was honored at a kitchen shower on Saturday night, March 20. Miss Joyce Branch, Miss Faye Branch and Miss Dot Branch, cousins of the honoree, were hostesses for the occasion which took place at Miss Faye Branch's home. Spring flowers carrying out a yellow and green motif were used in decorating the home. A corsage of

Miss Jacqueline Branch, bride-elect, was honored at a kitchen shower on Saturday night, March 20. Miss Joyce Branch, Miss Faye Branch and Miss Dot Branch, cousins of the honoree, were hostesses for the occasion which took place at Miss Faye Branch's home. Spring flowers carrying out a yellow and green motif were used in decorating the home. A corsage of

Saad's Shoe Shop

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Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 25, 1924

The Greenville Rotary Club had as its guests Monday night the Farmville and Ayden Rotary Club and a number of other visitors. There was no set program for the occasion and following the supper R. H. Wright, president of the local club, extended the visitors a cordial welcome.

President Wright then called upon Dr. G. G. Dixon, president of the Ayden club, for a few remarks. Following talks by Ayden Rotarians, George Wheeler, president of the Farmville club, was advised that his club was allotted 15 minutes for talks as was the Ayden club.

J. H. Rose, chairman of the Pitt County Track Meet Committee, made his final report.

J. B. Kittrell, chairman of the on-to-Raleigh committee, advised the club that reservations for the local club at the district conference in Raleigh had been made and indications were that the club would attend 100 per cent.

White carnations was presented to the honoree.

On arrival the guests were greeted by the hostesses and invited into the living room. Games were played and enjoyed by all, and the winners were presented prizes. After playing the games, the guests were served delicious refreshments by the hostesses.

Miss Branch was invited to a table at the end of the room, where the gifts had been placed. Many lovely, useful gifts were received.

PROBLEM SOLVED
DALLAS (AP) — George Rose, whose wife works, has solved his baby sitting problem.

He takes his 5-year-old daughter Shirley Ann to work with him. Rose drives a city bus. Shirley Ann loves it.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

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With The Purchase Of A 52-Piece Set Of Wm. Rogers Silver Plate

You Get All This For The Price Of The Silverplate Alone All This For Only \$29.75

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SASLOW'S
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street

polished perfection... the calfskin shoe

for spring, a show of shine in slick calfskin, worked like fabric to give you a new degree of softness and suppleness, a happy freedom of fit that will invite you to step forth... and enjoy it!

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Blue Calf Black Patent

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

GOOD CLOTHES FOR EASTER

At . . . BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

SEE THIS LABEL

Kingsridge
CUSTOM FABRIC

Suits of style and quality . . . Nationally advertised . . . Fine materials with the best workmanship . . . A big assortment of colors in solids and mixtures.

ALL ARE

Flex Tailored

Single and Double Breasted

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Other Good Suits \$24.95 to \$85.00

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

News From Fountain

By MRS. J. B. OWENS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everette and children, Ann and Edwin, spent Sunday in Jacksonville with Mr. Everette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Everette.

Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. Eugene Baker, Mrs. Calvin Baker and Mrs. Lunn Jefferson visited Mr. Noah Allen in Carolina General Hospital in Wilson Friday.

Mrs. Dewey Hogood entertained a quilting party in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens and sons, Tommie and Rufus, of Grifton were weekend guests of Mr. Owens' mother, Mrs. Rufus Owens.

Mrs. R. F. Speight, L. P. Yelverton, G. E. Trevathan, C. M. Smith, and J. M. Horton attended a flower show in Fremont Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards and son Charles spent Sunday near Macclesfield visiting Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Everette.

Jackie Eason of Macclesfield spent the weekend with Ann Everette.

Mike Gardner and Jan Gardner spent the weekend near Macclesfield visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips.

Linwood Owens Jr., little son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Owens, is a patient in Duke Hospital, Durham.

Herb M. Harris, QM2, who has been serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Gilbert Islands, which recently returned to its base at Newport, R. I. after a training cruise in the Mediterranean, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sutton.

Linda Marie Moseley of Herald Harbor, Crownsville, Md., is on an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moseley.

Mr. W. R. Harris returned to his home in Fountain from Woodard-Herring Hospital, Wilson, Wednesday after having been a patient in the hospital for the past three and a half weeks. He is able to have some company.

Mrs. Anna Taylor and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Oakley had as their guests for dinner Sunday Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Hamilton and Mrs. Henry Owens of Fountain and Rev. J. J. Brooks of Kannapolis, and their guests Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everette and children, Sammie and Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sessom and son of Elm City, Mrs. Earl Frizell and daughter Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wooten and daughter Connie of Farmville.

The March meeting of the Fountain Parent-Teachers Association was held in the school auditorium on Thursday night, March 18, at 7:30 with the president, Mrs. Henry Smith, presiding.

The eighth grade Glee Club sang "I Believe," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Eagles. The devotional was conducted by an eighth grade student, Kay Baker, who read the 121st Psalm, followed by the annual Declamation Contest. The subject was "The Ramparts We Build." Eighth grade students competing in the contest were: Nancy Baker, Horace Corbett, Wanda Bell, Larry Dilda, Sue Dilda, Horace Corbett was first place winner, Larry Dilda was second place winner and third place winner was Sue Dilda.

The Fountain Junior Woman's Club awarded pins as medals to the winners, which were presented by Mrs. Carter G. Smith.

Judges were Mrs. E. B. Beasley Sr., Mrs. Jesse Moye of Farmville and G. E. Trevathan.

Following the minutes of the last meeting and treasurer's report the room attendance was taken. Mrs. Laura Tanner's eighth grade room won the attendance prize. At the conclusion of a short business session the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Herman Lilley was hostess at a Stanley party at her home Tuesday afternoon. Games were played and prizes awarded. After the demonstration by Mrs. Hazel

Pittman the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Mary Everette and daughter Marjorie were hostesses at a Stanley party at their home Wednesday afternoon. Games were played and prizes awarded. Following Mrs. Hazel Pittman's demonstration, the hostesses served refreshments to the 18 guests.

The Women of Presbyterian Church Circles met Tuesday night in the church with 14 members present. Mrs. Mark W. Owens, Circle chairman, was in charge of the program. Mrs. Owens gave the devotional and was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Owens, reading the article "You Can Be An Evangelist," written by Albert E. Dimmock. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. R. Harris, the vice president, Mrs. R. A. Fountain, presided over the business session.

Burglary Effort With No Profits Was Hard Work

ATLANTA (AP)—Reconstructed from the evidence, here's what happened:

A burglar broke into a chemical company's offices, armed with burglary tools and some whisky. He took a drink or two then ransacked some drawers with no results.

Another nip and he broke open a metal box. No money.

Whisky low, he built a fire from trash. Then he went into an adjoining office, built another fire tried unsuccessfully to open a safe, finished his whisky and went to sleep.

An early-arriving employe found him asleep beside the dead fire and empty whisky bottle. He awoke yawned, asked "Is there any place I can get a taxi around here at this time of day?" Then he walked away before the flabbergasted employe could stop him — leaving his burglar kit behind.

In 1890, about 69 per cent of U.S. men over 65 were in the force compared with about 42 per cent in 1950.

Minstrel Shows Their Act



Shown above are Miss Lou Lewis and Miss Norris Spencer of Farmville who do a pantomime act in the Kiwanis Minstrel which is being presented in the Austin Auditorium at East Carolina College for the last time tonight. The show was presented to a capacity audience when the first performance was presented last night. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

WNCT SCHEDULE

THURSDAY
 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—Circle C Jamboree
 6:45—Farm Facts
 7:00—Lone Ranger
 7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
 7:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
 8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
 8:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
 9:00—I Led Three Lives
 9:30—Living Book
 10:00—TV Theatre

10:30—Place the Face, CBS
 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
 11:15—Sign Off
FRIDAY
 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—Jack Parr Show, CBS
 10:30—One Man's Family
 10:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
 11:00—I'll Buy That
 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

3:30—TBA
 4:00—Woman with a Past, NBC
 4:15—Music with a Fashion
 4:30—On Your Account, NBC
 5:00—Cactus Jim
 6:00—News
 6:15—Sports
 6:20—Weather
 6:25—Safety Tips
 6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
 6:45—Farm Facts
 7:00—Circle C Jamboree
 7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
 8:00—Boston Blackie
 8:30—Pepsi Playhouse, ABC
 9:00—Life of Beilly, NBC
 9:30—Cavalcade of America, ABC
 10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
 10:45—Beat the Experts
 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
 11:15—Sign Off

Belk-Tyler's



"BARGAIN SIZZLERS"

Join The Thrifty Shoppers Tomorrow!

SPECIAL

TOMORROW ... 9 O'CLOCK!

SEERSUCKER SPREADS

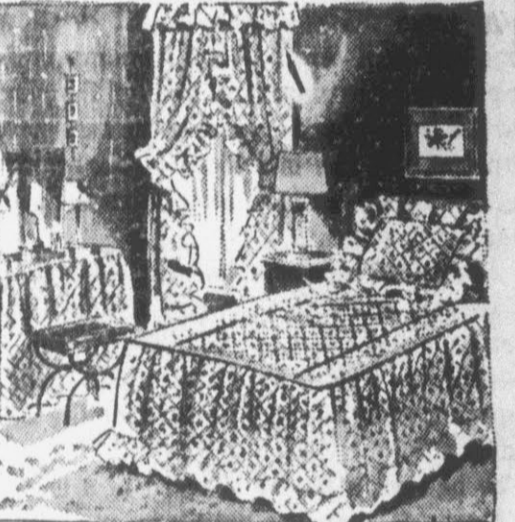
Colorful, New SPREADS

What A Buy!

Beautifully tailored Plisse Spreads, extra large size, 98x112. These come with a 4-inch white flouncing.

Assorted Colors

\$4.39



\$6.00 Values Everywhere

SEERSUCKER DRAPES TO MATCH

Full cut Drapes, 2 1/2 yards long ... to match

your Seersucker Spreads. Same colors as above.

\$4.39

REGULAR \$6.00 VALUES

VALUE-SUPREME!

COOL ... CRISP ... NEW

NYLONS

By The Yard

SOLID COLORS! NEW PRINTS!

Fine 40-Denier Nylons ... at a new low price! They're full 89-inches wide. A gorgeous quality, and every yard perfect in quality. These come in all the new soft, pastel shades as well as in a glorious collection of new Spring Prints.

REGULAR \$1.29 VALUE!

\$1.00

yd.



ONCE-A-YEAR ONLY!

MANUFACTURES SALE

FAMOUS IMPERIAL

CAPE COD CRYSTAL

REGULAR 90c VALUES

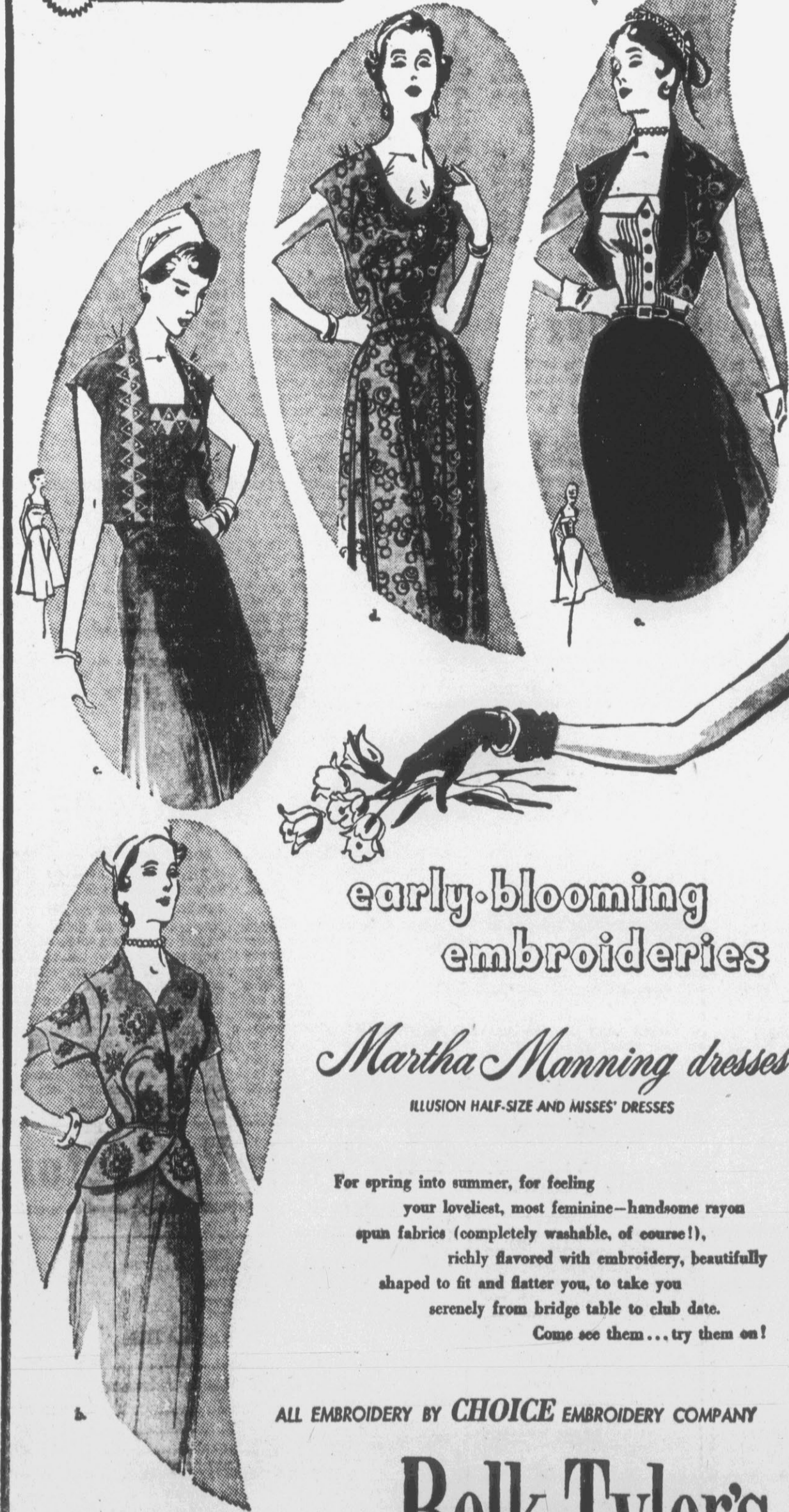
- Ice Teas • Salad Plates
- Compots • Fruit Juices
- Water Goblets

59c ea.

Only once-a-year will you have the opportunity to take advantage of such savings. Come down tomorrow sure.

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values



early-blooming embroideries

Martha Manning dresses

ILLUSION HALF-SIZE AND MISSES' DRESSES

For spring into summer, for feeling your loveliest, most feminine—handsome rayon spun fabrics (completely washable, of course!), richly flavored with embroidery, beautifully shaped to fit and flatter you, to take you serenely from bridge table to club date. Come see them ... try them on!

ALL EMBROIDERY BY CHOICE EMBROIDERY COMPANY

Belk-Tyler's

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Home of Better Values

ON THE FASHION FLOOR

The Daily Reflector

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

Thursday, March 25, 1954

Science Takes Up The Noble Shade Tree

It looks like the scientists who have been delving into the development of all sorts of new things are getting back down to earth to fill a real need of most all the people.

Some 300 scientists met in Asheville this week to give their undivided attention to methods of protecting and preserving shade trees. Now that's a field in which we really need some constructive, scientific work.

For Protection Of People; Not Violator's Convenience

"Administration of the law is for the protection of the people and not for the convenience of violators."

Those were the words of Judge Clawson L. Williams, who is presiding over the term of Pitt Superior Court this week, in denying a suggestion of a defendant's attorney that a man found guilty of violation of the law should be given time to house his crop before the sentence was imposed.

It may seem at times an undue hardship on some individuals found guilty of a crime and sentenced by the court to have to begin serving the sentence without having time to clear up any unfinished business which may be pending.

At times the courts do see fit to allow time for such work where circumstances appear to be extenuating. Yet for the most part, it is the practice to have the sentences imposed, and the individual to begin paying his debt to society, as soon as the sentence is imposed.

Applied to another phase of the courts, it appears often that the protection of society under the law is relegated to a back seat when a trial is put off time and again, apparently for the convenience of the defendant.

To be sure, a person accused of a crime is presumed innocent until proven guilty, and is to be given every consideration in preparing his own defense. But at times, as we said, it appears that the convenience of the defendant is placed before the protection of the people under the law.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
We hear a lot about the glories and joys of youth. "Youth," observed certain oldsters, "is the finest period of life; the kids should enjoy every minute of it."

Expressions such as this usually come from people who have not made much of a success of living or of anything else. They look with envy upon youth. They wish they might be back again in the midst of youthful joys. "Ah, youth, youth!" they cry. "What a glorious time is youth."

But is it glorious? Many of us who are in the twilight would deny that there is any other period of life as satisfactory as the period in which we now find ourselves.

There is scarcely a period in human life in which people are disappointed more often than in youth. Unrequited love is a case in point. Young people seethe with frustration. They look with anticipation to the life which lies ahead of them but they look also with considerable anxiety. Those who are old have passed through these crises. There may be others ahead even more sorrowful and difficult, but at least we will meet them with the experience that the past has taught us.

Have you ever sat on your veranda or terrace in the twilight and reflected on the fact that this is indeed the witching hour? Some of us have lived a long time and we have discovered that with all its difficulties and sorrows, life is fine—especially the twilight.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—How the man who inspired the project to build a Truman Memorial Library obtained a television construction permit he promptly sold for a profit of at least \$500,000 is revealed in the files of the Federal Communications Commission. It has engaged the belated but futile interest of Eisenhower's appointees to that agency.

The beneficiary from the transaction is Tom L. Evans, a Kansas City businessman with diverse interests in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Besides serving as chairman and leading fund-raiser of the Truman Library Committee, he headed the committee which arranged the Abilene homecoming for President Eisenhower at the start of the 1952 campaign.

He was foreman of the two Kansas City grand juries which investigated wholesale election frauds there in 1949 and 1951.

APPLIED FOR TV PERMIT IN 1948—Evans and his associates already owned Kansas City's principal AM-FM radio station, KCMO, when they applied for a television construction permit in January of 1948. But they did not press their TV application seriously until March 31, 1952.

In a report to FCC on that date, Evans fixed the total value of his radio properties at \$978,161. Although KCMO-FM was losing money, KCMO-AM's earnings produced a net profit of \$74,816 in 1951 and \$40,449 in 1952. He owed \$510,000 in current liabilities and long-term debt on KCMO. He estimated the cost of the proposed television facilities at \$528,210.

When the full radio-television plant got into operation, he anticipated annual profits of \$252,277 before taxes on a total investment of about \$1,500,000, although it might have been much smaller.

In view of outstanding liabilities, the Evans group's equity in the completed radio-TV property would appear to be approximately \$1,000,000. As evidence of his financial soundness, he submitted letters from four banks in Kansas City and Springfield, Mo., offering to extend credit totaling \$620,000.

GOT TV CONSTRUCTION PERMIT IN 1953—FCC granted him his television construction permit

living for more people. It is fine for the scientists to work on problems pertaining to atomic energy, suspending platforms in outer space, building ships to fly to the moon and testing the possibilities of life on Mars. All those things one of these days will mean better living for more and more people.

But then again, shade trees have meant better and more enjoyable living for many people down through the years.

Look at the shade trees. We still have them, but somehow they don't seem to be as shady or as plentiful as those we remember from the carefree years of youth. The youngsters of today seem forced to play in open fields under broiling sun rather than in the comforting shade of stately old trees whose branches offered protection to young and old; a haven to birds of the air and clambering boys.

New generations of youngsters show up with the regularity of tearing pages from a calendar, are they to never know the benign stateliness of towering oak and elm? Why, a shade tree was as much a part of childhood as the old blue-back speller; and not so long ago at that. Tree-lined avenues marked a community at peace with itself and its neighbors. But that happy characteristic ran head-on into an era of impatience and progress.

Our 300 thoughtful scientists should go further than merely studying methods to protect and preserve the shade-tree institution; rather let them also consider ways and means of growing more shade trees.

Republicans Can't Hold Their Party Line

It was another futile attempt by the Republicans to gain control of the Senate when their effort to oust Senator Chavez of New Mexico fell flat on its face.

As the result of the vote taken in the Senate, another attempt to remove a senator from his place of office other than via the ballot boxes failed.

The vote on the Chavez issue which has been going on for some time should bear light on possible votes to come. The 47 Democrats in the Senate stood solidly behind Chavez and voted to defeat the bill to unseat him.

On the other hand, five members of the GOP delegation in the Senate crossed the party line to vote with the Democrats. Senator Morse, the only independent in the Senate, likewise voted with the Democrats.

Had Chavez been ousted from the Senate, it would have given the Republicans a majority there because the Republican governor of New Mexico would surely have appointed a Republican senator to fill Chavez' unexpired term. The fact that the Republicans in the Senate could not hold the party line on a vote of such import, is indicative of the fact they are unable to agree among themselves on vital issues. Surely there is no party issue more vital right now than control of the Senate—and the GOP missed it by several votes.

Different Kind Of Pay - Off

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—How the man who inspired the project to build a Truman Memorial Library obtained a television construction permit he promptly sold for a profit of at least \$500,000 is revealed in the files of the Federal Communications Commission. It has engaged the belated but futile interest of Eisenhower's appointees to that agency.

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GOT TV CONSTRUCTION PERMIT IN 1953—FCC granted him his television construction permit

A 'Reddy' Answer

— IF U.S. POURS AID INTO SOUTH AMERICA —



— IF WE DON'T!



REG-MANNING

Somebody Told Me

The Children Keep Standing By

Producer Paul Levitan, The Morning Show, CBS Television, New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Levitan: Now that our local television station, WNCN, Greenville, is carrying your show my wife and I have a new household problem which I think you can help us solve. If you cannot follow this suggestion we will understand your position, but we will have to move the TV set into the kitchen.

Here's our request: When the Baird marionettes finish their performance you please have an announcer say: "Children, the marionettes have to rest now. They will be resting for the next 15 minutes, which is plenty of time for you to go into the kitchen and eat your breakfast. So hurry along and eat, so you'll be back in time for their next number."

You see, Mr. Levitan, if your announcer says that it will have much more effect on our three-year-old daughter than it does when we say it. As it is we are having no end of trouble getting breakfast to compete with the Bairds.

It's doubtful that we could get many grown-ups to admit it, but they would probably like to know when the next number is coming up, too.

Your show is changing the living habits in Greenville. Reports have it that more and more people are eating breakfast in front of their TV sets and some have even come to the drastic stage of getting up ahead of schedule in the morning.

The children should also be given advance notice as to when the weather map is coming up. When it starts flashing and Carol Reed starts explaining at the same

time the attraction is a draw to children and grown-ups alike.

As yet I don't think anybody in Greenville has even realized that The Morning Show is actually a half-hour series repeated four times. The only way I knew it was that I read it somewhere. By changing the same pattern around I think you have disguised this fact very well.

Let me know if you think this is a good idea; I'm sure it would help us with the three-year-old.

Cordially,

Jack Edwards

Footnote to readers: Bill and Cora Baird, creators of the marionettes, make their own puppets and create their own routines, frequently appear on the show. Bill made his first puppet when he was seven years old in Nebraska and has been at it ever since. And I thank you.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

WHAT WILL THE GAMBLERS DO NEXT?
(Kinston Free Press)

The unconstitutionality of the Moyock Race Track and the potential threat to the Morehead City Racing Commission, which may bring court action to close that unit in the near future, brings to mind the all-important question of what will the gamblers in North Carolina do next? It is fairly obvious that they will seek to protect their own interests, regardless of what the opponents of legalized gambling may seek to do to discredit and to oust them from this State.

Morehead City officials have intimated that some legislative effort may be made to offset the State Supreme Court ruling of a few days ago. Any injunctive proceedings that may be brought to keep the tracks closed in 1954, will meet with opposition. The State Legislature does not meet until January, 1955.

But the main pressure for the immediate future will be in the direction of electing legislators who would act favorably toward a gambling statute designed to meet the legal technicalities which outlawed the Moyock setup.

The people will do well to begin now to search out the representatives and those who seek to become state senators in the May 29th Democratic primary, and to ask them how they stand on the public gambling question. Nomination in the primary is tantamount to election in most precincts in North Carolina, and there isn't too much time left.

if the people want to send me to Raleigh who will strike this evil a mortal blow, while it is now reeling under the State Court's ruling.

One thing is absolutely certain. The gambling interests are not inactive. Their leaders may be in Florida for the moment, enjoying a lucrative take off vacationers in that area, but their friends at home are working to consolidate their gains. Unless there is a choice between the pro-gamblers and the non-gamblers in every legislative contest in the State on May 29th, the people may wake up next Spring to find the gamblers in a stronger position than they were before the State Supreme Court acted in behalf of the general public and its welfare earlier this week.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
RALLIES—Reference by Governor Umstead at a recent news conference about the number of congressional district Democratic rallies he has attended occasioned some discussion of how many have been held. That led to research into when the custom of holding district meetings under sponsorship of the State committee originated.

The idea of party pep meetings is as old as the idea of political parties. They ranged from precinct to county to regional areas to state-wide in scope. More often than not they were spontaneous for the area involved.

There were a number of such rallies in 1928, the unforgettable Al Smith year, but they had little co-ordination or direction on state level. Odus M. Mull of Shelby, State Democratic chairman that year, recognized the value of such meetings and in the next campaign of 1930 he sought to organize them under sponsorship of the State committee.

When Wallace Winborne, now associate justice of the Supreme court, became chairman in 1932 he inaugurated the system which has been followed ever since, of mapping a state-wide program of district rallies in co-operation with the Democratic nominee for Congress. He found enthusiastic response from some congressmen, notably Bob Doughtin in the old 8th, now 9th district, who asked that the first meeting be arranged at Stateville, attitude of some congressmen was indifferent, but a rally was held in every district that year under state sponsorship for the first time.

The plan has been continued ever since with increasing interest among the Democratic voters and recognized value to the party organization.

CHAIRMAN—Conceding that the first real effort on part of the State Democratic organization to sponsor district rallies came in 1930, the second term of Chairman Mull, and that Chairman Winborne in 1932 was the first to arrange in advance rallies in every congressional district, it might be interesting to list their successors as chiefs in State Democratic campaigns.

It was somewhat amusing and slightly disappointing for your reporter to find so many prominent Democrats who could not name the party chairmen for the past 25 years. Here they are:

Odus M. Mull of Shelby in 1928 and 1930; J. Wallace Winborne of Marion in 1932, 1934 and 1936; Gregg Cherry of Gastonia in 1938; Emery B. Denny of Gastonia in 1940; Monroe Redden of Hendersonville in 1942; William E. Umstead of Durham in 1944 and 1946; Capus M. Waynick of High Point in 1948; Everett Jordan of Saxapahaw in 1950 and 1952.

The late W.P. Horton of Pittsboro served for several months in 1947-48, but did not handle a general election campaign.

TICKLISH—Chairman Mull had perhaps a more ticklish problem than any of his successors. The Al Smith debacle in 1928, Mull's first year as chairman, resulted in giving the North Carolina electoral vote to a Republican in the only time since reconstructions days, and for the closest margin in many years for the Democratic candidate for Governor. Mull's job was to get the "Hoovercrats" back in the Democratic fold in 1930 and assure their sticking in 1932. Winborne is generous in praise of what Mull did toward making the 1932 Democratic victory more impressive.

Worth Noting

FROZEN FOOD INDUSTRY SETS MODEST 1950 GOAL

This department avoids disputing experts, but once in a while it looks as if the experts are dopes. For example, the National Association of Food Chains reports that chain operators expect frozen food sales to reach 9 per cent of total store volume by 1960. Sales in January amounted to 3.5 per cent of total store sales.

While it would seem very daring to predict a little less than tripled volume in six years, this looks like a downright lazy goal to us on the other side of the freezer. Since it is possible to offer almost every kind of food in frozen form, and since it is possible to offer it in any stage of process, from raw, through semicooked, through cooked and on to supergarminated, why should not the frozen food industry set their sights on half of the food volume by 1960, 70 per cent by 1965 and 90 per cent by 1970?

Business Today

Taxes And Business

By ELMER ROESSNER
It's late. It may even be too late by the time this is printed. But let's make one last effort. We'll shut up for a year. Promise.

The power to tax is the power to destroy. It is also the power to inhibit. During the war, the British imposed a 100 per cent tax on certain luxury goods. It need money, but the real reason was to discourage the purchase of those goods. It worked, too. Makers of luxury goods went out of business and their employees went into other jobs. Some went to work for the Americans.

When we got into war, we imposed a series of taxes that had dual purposes: the raising of money and the inhibition of non-military manufacture. We taxed furs because the craftsmen ought to be making uniforms instead; we taxed telephone and telegraph messages because we wanted channels of communication cleared for essential purposes; we taxed film and camera equipment to divert production to the Armed Forces; we taxed appliances because we felt that, while men were dying, women could give up their labor-saving devices to provide more metal for war.

It worked. We slashed sales and—so it seemed at the time—we won the war. It is still working. Only the fact that consumers have more money to spend than ever before in history has prevented these excise taxes from sending taxed industries into tailspins. As it is, taxed goods are 10 to 20 per cent more expensive than they should be and, since people have only so much money to spend on autos, appliances, and phone calls, the taxes represent that

much less business. We are now at a critical period of the economy. We keep telling ourselves things are getting better. They are. They are.

But the only thing that will make things really better are more sales and, if we are not hitting each new sale over the head, we are at least rapping most of them across the knuckles. The House has passed a bill cutting more excises back to 10 per cent. The Senate, at this moment, seems likely to concur and President Eisenhower is expected to sign the bill. But while there is still time it might be wise to consider how much we want to hobble our egg-laying goose.

If sales are the life-blood of the economy, then excise and sales taxes are a kind of blood-letting. We may be better off if we lift the taxes off sales and apply them instead to rackets, juvenile delinquents, peddlers of narcotics, practical jokers, blatherskite politicians, people who shake dustpans out of the windows, and others we want to curb.

WARNS HOTELS TO MEET CHALLENGE OF MOTELS
Unless hotel men recognize the competition of motels and do something about it they face heavy losses, they were warned by Walter P. Margulies, New York industrial designer, in addressing the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell.

"Greater emphasis should be placed on parking controls and car handling," he said. "There should be greater ease and comfort for informal check-ins from car to room and, above all, hotels have to offer a more modern approach to decor and service in tempo with today's excitement." Hotels, he said, have clung too long to their pasts.

Should Housewives Have Salary?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Should housewives be paid a salary for their services in the home?

This problem has popped up periodically on the American scene ever since women won equal rights—and went right on from there.

"A wife gets tired of working for her groceries and an occasional crumb of praise," writes an "indignant lady" in a letter to the editor. "Her husband gets cash wages; why shouldn't he pay his wife a salary, too?"

Such letters always start a torrent of argument in the public prints. But you know what I suspect about those letters? I suspect they aren't written by "indignant ladies" at all. I suspect most of them are written by nasty old husbands.

The reason for my suspicion is simple. I made an informal poll on this topic. No wife I talked to really wanted to be paid a salary for performing her household chores. But, surprisingly, many husbands thought it a great idea.

The women who opposed a weekly "wife wage" can be divided into two classes, and their views summarized as follows:

1. High-minded—"No amount of mere money could compensate a wife for the labor, love, and tender care she lavishes upon her family. The debt her husband owes her is spiritual, not financial."

2. High-handed—"Why should I let that old fat man tied to driblet out a few paltry bucks a week, just when I have finally got him trained to bring his whole pay check home in his pocket, like a sensible husband ought to?"

The wives in the first group were mostly brides; those in the second group were veterans. For some reason wives, as they forget their honeymoon, begin to remember money. No one can say this is true of all women, of course, for who ever could get to know all women?

"I think it would give a man back some of the authority he has lost in the home," said one

man. "I know the guy who pays me my salary is my boss. Neither of us is in any doubt about that. Well, if my wife took a straight living wage from me, wouldn't she have to admit that I was the boss in the house? Believe me, I'd make her earn every penny, and—his eyes lit up in dreamy joy—"I'd make her say 'thank you' on payday, too."

Several thrifty husbands figured they could save money and have more to spend on themselves by paying their wives a fixed wage.

"Wives complain a woman's work is never done," remarked one fellow, "but it's only because they never get around to doing it. My wife claims she works 80 hours a week, but I bet that if I made her keep a time card and punch a time clock, it would show she doesn't really hit the ball more than 10 hours a week."

"The other 70 hours she spends napping on the couch, running up the telephone bill, playing gin rummy with her friends, or giving me free advice."

"I'm perfectly willing to pay her a dollar an hour for the 10 hours a week she's actually on the job and throw in her bed and board for nothing. What could be fairer than that?"

"Nothing," shouted another husband, and the other chimed in: "She's a lucky girl."

"She couldn't do that well in China."

"You're spoiling her. Next thing you know she'd want double pay for overtime, and two weeks vacation."

An elderly husband with the air of a faded wolf said he'd endorse this kind of matrimonial pay only if his wife were compelled to put part of it into pension fund, so that in time he could retire her from household drudgery. Asked what he would do then, the old scoundrel said cheerfully:

"Put a younger wife on the payroll."

Something tells me we'll never have "wife pay" in this country while so many husbands are in favor of it.

The Daily Reflector

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Selected Paintings By Grandma Moses To Be Exhibited In Greenville Next Week



NO SKATING FOR ME—That is the name of the Grandma Moses painting pictured above which will be one of 25 of the works of the outstanding American painter on exhibit here during the Community Arts Festival in April. (Photo courtesy Grandma Moses Properties, Inc.)

An exhibit of 25 of Grandma Moses paintings comprising a traveling exhibition will be one of the outstanding features of the annual Community Arts Festival next week.

The works of America's best loved painter will be on exhibit here during the festival, March 28 through April 4.

Grandma Moses' rise to fame did not occur overnight. It has been a steadily increasing recognition of

her art, first in America, then in Europe and now the world over. Her highly personal style, the charm and the freshness of her colors and the simplicity of her design have doubtless contributed to this success.

Anna Mary Robertson was born in 1860 on a farm near Greenwich, New York, of Scotch-Irish ancestry. She lived on her native farm for 11 years, and from then on she earned her own living. In

1887 she married Thomas Salmon Moses, a farmer. The couple decided to migrate to North Carolina, however, on their way, while staying overnight at Staunton, Va., they were persuaded to rent a farm until spring. They remained there nearly 20 years.

In 1905 the family returned home to New York state and bought a farm which Grandma still owns.

Until the age of 80 she was an unknown farmwife living in a vil-



GRANDMA MOSES—America's best loved painter, Grandma Moses began painting at the ripe young age of 80, and since her first works were exhibited at Cambridge, N. Y. fair in 1937, she has become one of the best known and most popular contemporary painters. During Greenville's Community Arts Festival, 25 of her works will be on exhibit here. (Photo courtesy Grandma Moses Properties, Inc.)

lage of upstate New York near the border of Vermont, where she still has her home.

Included in the collection of Grandma Moses works which will

be exhibited at the Community Arts Festival here are the following paintings:

Winter on the Lake; Cambridge Valley in Summer; First Wagon

on Cambridge Pike; Here Comes Aunt Judy; No Skating for Me;

By the Side of the River; Spring in Evening; When the Cows Come Home; We are Swinging on the

Gate; Sugaring Off; Greenwich, New York; Beautiful Thanksgiving Day.

On the Road to North Adams; Going for the Mail; Mountain Village; An Old Saw Mill; Town Hall; A Quilting Bee; The Doctor; Winter Twilight; Want a Ride?; Forrest Moses' Home; Father's Home; October; White Birch.

It was in 1937, following her daughter's suggestion that Grandma Moses began to make needlework pictures, as the work on the farm was getting to be too strenuous for her. Some of these pictures were exhibited at the Cambridge Fair; but it was Grandma's raspberry and strawberry jams which won her a blue ribbon, while the pictures remained unnoticed. Soon afterwards she started to make paintings in oil, depicting farm and village life and gave

them as presents to friends and relatives.

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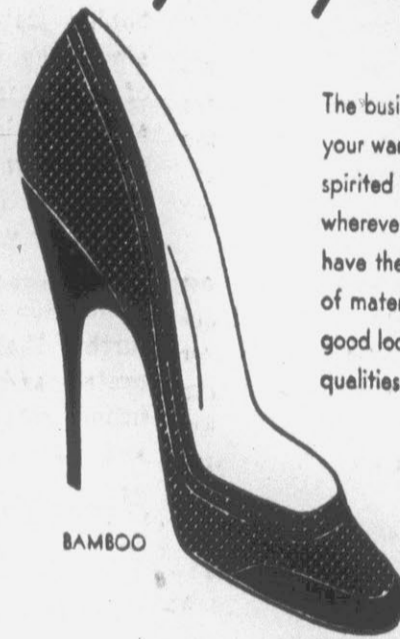
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<p>Special Purchase!</p> <p>New Spring TOPPERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Orlogs • Cashmere Blends • Poodles • Sold to \$44.95 <p>18th Anniversary Event!</p> <p>\$29</p> 	<p>Special Saving</p> <p>LINEN DUSTERS</p> <p>Smart New Linen</p> <p>Duster in Navy and Pastel Shades</p> <p>Sizes 8 to 16</p> <p>Sold to \$16.95</p> <p>\$11</p>	<p>Shoe Department FEATURE</p> <p>Special Purchase From Our Regular Resources</p> <p>Enables Us To Offer 217 Pair Shoes That Sold to \$12.95</p> <p>Navy — Black Patent — Beiges</p> <p>All Sizes and Widths</p> <p>\$5 90</p>	<p>Special Feature</p> <p>Handmacher Year Round SUITS</p> <p>Sizes 10 to 20</p> <p>Sold to \$29.95</p> <p>Not Every Size</p> <p>In Every Color</p> <p>But Every Suit</p> <p>A Good Buy</p> <p>\$15</p>	<p>One Group NYLON SLIPS</p> <p>Sold to \$6.95</p> <p>\$3</p> <hr/> <p>Seamless NYLON HOSE</p> <p>89c</p> <hr/> <p>NYLON BRIEFS</p> <p>78c</p> <p>2 Pairs \$1.50</p> 
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Disney Turns Jules Verne Fantasy Into Vivid Reality

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — Even Jules Verne couldn't have imagined what Walt Disney is doing with "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."
 The French novelist (1828-1905) dreamed up his most famous book in 1870, and it was the sensation of its time. It told of a fanatical scientist who roamed the ocean lanes in a huge submarine. No wonder the first atomic sub was named after the Nautilus of the book. Verne described his undersea craft as being run by the harnessed power of the universe.
 Disney has converted the Frenchman's dreamings into vivid reality. This is Disney's most cost-

ly film, the bill being estimated upwards from three million dollars and as high as five million.
 After looking over the production, I can see where the money goes. Eight costly weeks were spent in shooting locations in Nassau and Jamaica, mostly underwater. A brand new stage was built on the Disney lot for a water tank to house Captain Nemo's sub and a huge, sponge-rubber squid which James Mason (Nemo) has named Zsa Zsa.
 The interior of the sub is another expensive set. Such an undersea craft you have never seen before. The place is done in red leather plush with overstuffed

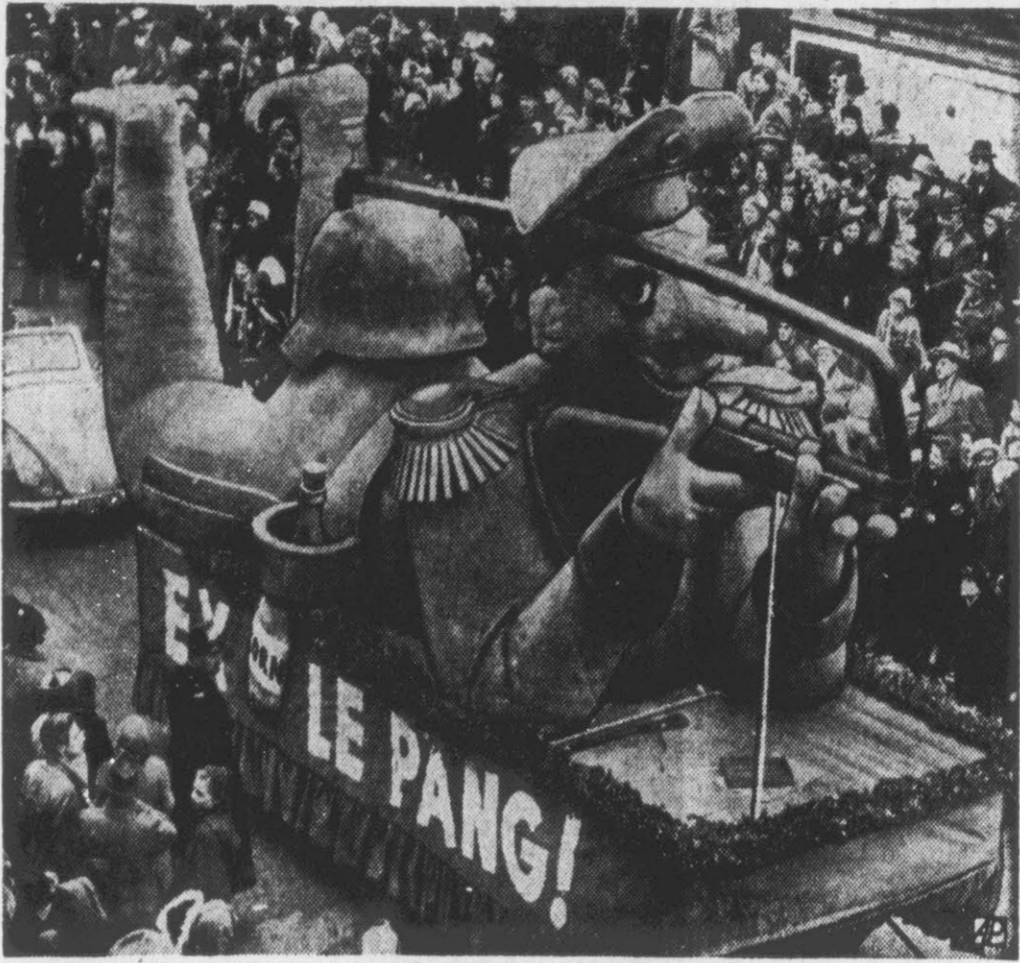
chairs and sofas, a water fountain and even a pipe organ. The walls are lined with all kinds of books from bound copies of Punch to rare editions of Shakespeare.
 "In designing the interior, we tried to figure what kind of surroundings a man of science would like," reasoned designer Harper Goff. He said it had been discovered that men like Dr. Einstein and the late Dr. Millikan, although thinking in the future, chose homes which were not particularly modern.
 The designers faced the problem of creating mechanisms that were practical yet in the Victorian period. The sub couldn't look like the cigar-shaped vessels of today. It has a rugged look that reminded me of a combination Merrimac and the Loch Ness monster.
 Verne described his men as walking underwater without life-lines or other gadgets. Special suits were designed combining the features of a diving suit and aqualung.

Couple Adopted Six Youngsters

MINSTER, Ohio (AP)—When Ben Martin and his wife brought six youngsters home to live with them in this western Ohio town of 1,500 persons, Martin didn't think it would cause much excitement.
 Even now that word of the multiple adoption has been in newspapers throughout the country, the 37-year-old tool and dye maker can't understand why people are so interested.
 "We didn't have any children of our own and couldn't have any," he explained, "so we adopted them."

Dentist's Device Measures Chews

CHICAGO (AP)—A new dental device is described in the Science Digest by Dr. Harry Kazis of Boston. It is called a pantographic mandibular recorder and makes a measurement of a patient's chewing motions during his visit to the dentist for a denture fitting.
 Precise fitting adjustments are made after the patient leaves.
 There are 37,100,000 married couples in the United States.



CARICATURE ON WHEELS — This float, poking fun at remilitarisation, was a big feature of Cologne's annual pre-Lenten Rose Monday Carnival, traditional in Germany.

New Drugs May Combat Cancer

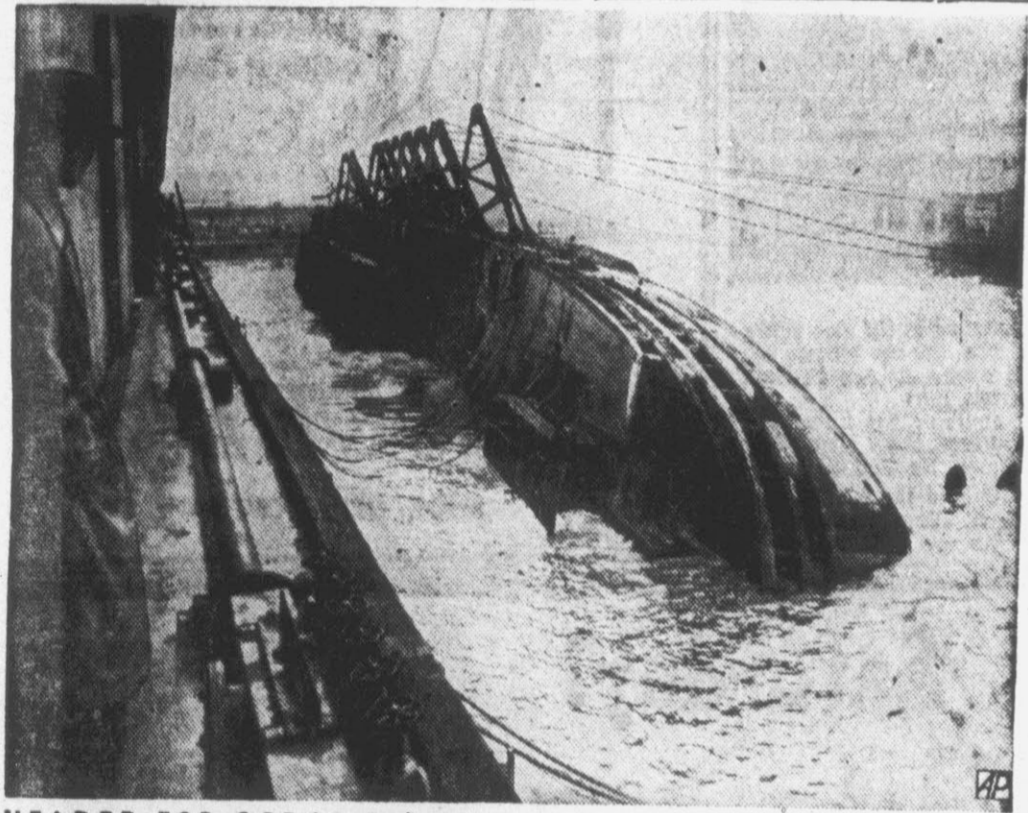
by FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter
BOSTON (AP) — The quest for drugs to fight malaria may have turned up some new foes for cancer, a Boston scientist reports.
 Dr. Sidney Farber of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation said that five experimental compounds originally produced with the idea of combatting malaria have yielded temporary benefits when given to some people suffering from "acute leukemia and scattered other tumors."
 Leukemia is a cancer of the blood.
 Farber said that while the benefits derived from the drugs were of short duration, they were sufficiently strong to warrant further investigation of compounds of this

general type.
 The doctor told about it during a news conference with science writers looking into a number of research projects being sponsored by the American Cancer Society.
 He said these particular drugs are, in a sense, bad news to certain vitamins and other materials necessary for the growth of living cells. Therefore, since cancer is considered to be a wild growth of cells, anything that might interfere with such will growth would be of great importance.
 The doctor also told of promising — although still temporary — treatment of leukemia and certain other forms of cancer with other chemical materials.
 He told of one boy, a victim of leukemia which once was invariably fatal in a matter of months, who now has been kept alive for almost five years thanks to a leukemia-fighting drug.
 He still has the disease, and his improvement is considered only "temporary," but as Dr. Farber said:

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LESSON FOR ADULTS — This oversize wash basin at Paris Household Exhibition is designed to acquaint grown-ups with problems of youngsters living in an adults' world.



HEADED FOR SCRAP PILE — The Empress of Canada, destroyed by fire in 1953, is raised in Liverpool, England, to be made seaworthy enough for final voyage to scrap pile.

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First Words Of Christmas Gifts

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—Ginger Gray's first words on coming out of a world of darkness, silence and stillness were:

"What did I get for Christmas?" To Mrs. Ernest Gray, the 11-year-old girl's mother, hearing those words is what she got for Christmas — even though belatedly. And now, Ginger is moving about, talking and seeing in a world she very nearly left last Dec. 25.

The plucky little girl was injured in an automobile accident that morning — so badly doctors gave her only a few hours to live. Somehow she held on but she never moved for two months.

Then she emerged slowly from the coma that had gripped her but she was sightless and could not talk or move. Her mother, on constant attendance, detected lit-

tle changes, saw that her eyes appeared to see and that she was trying to talk.

"One day," Mrs. Gray recalled yesterday, "I told her to close her eyes if she were trying to talk to me. She did, and I knew she knew me."

Then one day she asked the unforgettable words about Christmas and improvement became more noticeable every day.

Last week, the mother recalled, the doctor said "Ginger can go home tomorrow." The mother who had fought so long to control her emotions no longer could.

"I just fell across her bed and cried and cried," Mrs. Gray said, and "Ginger said, 'Don't cry, Mama — I'm well — now.'"

She almost is, too. She goes for little walks now, learning to use her legs again. And talking is coming back gradually, but surely.

WRONG NUMBER

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Ollie Biles was arrested for making telephone threats to a sheriff's deputy, but he was promptly released when he gave his reason.

"I thought I was talking to the city police," he explained.

British Debating Commercial TV

LONDON (AP)—Decisive debate began today in the British House of Commons on the Churchill government's proposal to authorize a commercial television network — with sponsors and advertising.

Most of the opposition came from the Labor party. The bogeyman was American-style advertising, which many Britons regard as vulgar. The British Assn. of Chambers of Commerce suggested advertisers and educators draw up a code to keep such commercials off the air if the TV monopoly now held by the state-owned British Broadcasting Corp. is ended.

But the Free Church Federal Council, at its annual congress, charged that commercial TV would endanger public morals. The council represents most of Britain's Protestant churches, except the Church of England. The latter has also denounced commercial TV.

The debate today was on the second reading of the bill, following which the House was scheduled to vote. This is the key vote. If the measure is approved, the third reading and vote is a mere technicality.



CLOSE TRIM—Young William Bernard Beam Jr. is only 3½ months old but he is in the barber chair for his fifth haircut! Barber Carl (Curley) Joal, doing the trimming in his shop in Portland, Ore., says little William-thinks its fun. The baby's mother, of suburban Beaverton, Ore., said he had his first trim at one month. His hair makes William seem older than he is. (AP Wirephoto)

Schools Close In Teachers Strike

MADISON, Ill. (AP)—An unscheduled holiday was in its second day for 2,700 public school students today as their 75 teachers remained on strike in a dispute with the Board of Education. The board turned down that demand and then unsuccessfully offered to meet again with teacher representatives tomorrow night if the teachers would return to work today.

The teachers, members of AFL Teachers Federation Local 763 refused to return to the classrooms unless the board reinstated a student counseling program. The board turned down that demand and then unsuccessfully offered to meet again with teacher representatives tomorrow night if the teachers would return to work today. With the situation stalemated, Madison's public high school, junior high school and four-grade schools apparently will remain closed indefinitely. No new meetings in the dispute have been scheduled. Monday night the board voted to abolish the program headed by counselor Boris Bitcho, vice president of the Tri-Cities AFL Labor Council and an active participant in the Teachers' Union.

Camera News



LITTLE SHAVER. In a lather of action, was caught in a flash by Joern Gerutz, Salt Lake City. Note the light placed overhead to simulate natural lighting. This photo won a prize in a previous Photography magazine contest, now open for 1954 entries.

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

FLASH PHOTOGRAPHY, once the trademark of a professional photographer, has become common practice even by beginners using the most inexpensive cameras, with an estimated more-than-four-hundred-million bulbs used annually.

Even greater use by amateurs and beginners is predicted in the very near future with the recent perfection of thinner flashbulbs. New and smaller flash units are certain to blossom out shortly for all types of amateur cameras geared to these sub-midget bulbs.

The purpose of all this, of course, is to make picture taking indoors as easy and as certain as it has been outdoors with sunshine all these years. However, with each and every flashbulb costing a minimum of ten cents, more thought has to be directed towards getting better pictures.

Better pictures come with understanding—understanding your subject matter, your camera and your flash equipment. For most camera fans, the subject matter is concerned with the daily occurrences and the special events that make up family living—the youngsters' activities, birthdays, parties, gatherings and outings. All these things spell "A-C-T-I-O-N", the very quality that flash pictures can capture and convey.

Youngsters, especially, look unnatural when commanded to stand still and pose. Some one truly observed that children have thousands of muscles to wiggle and move and only one for sitting still — and that one tires quickly. With flash you can ignore all but the most violent of movements, for the duration of the fragmentary intense light runs from 1-50th class M to 1-200th of a second (class SM or SF).

It's a good idea to encourage a few safety habits along with the use of flash. Sometimes the electrical circuit of your camera-flash unit becomes shorted and a bulb is liable to go off in your hand while you are putting it in the socket. To prevent burned fingers or an unexpected flash in your eyes; at each shooting session put the very first bulb in before you make your flash connection. Aim the flash lamp away from you when you do make the connection.

Don't use cracked bulbs. When fired, air can enter and the lamp will explode.

Use a flashguard or suitable shield when shooting close-ups to

guard against possible shattering. Never use flash in an explosive atmosphere such as a garage with gasoline vapors or a cellar with gas fumes.

If your flash has a lamp ejector, use it, instead of burning your fingers or forcing bulbs from the socket.

Operate the ejector while aiming the discarded bulb over a waste basket or container. Never drop a freshly fired lamp into a batch of unused bulbs—they may go off. Flashbulbs were not meant to be fired from house current unless the carton says "from 3 to 125 volt operation". The extra voltage can cause them to shatter.

What's new? A new design, new two-tone colors and new operating features mark the debut of Anso's fixed focus, reflex camera, the Ansoflex. Designed by Raymond Loewy, in gray and silver, it features an unusual sliding front panel which protects the two front lenses when not in use. When pictures are to be taken, sliding the panel up automatically opens the viewing hood. Another new feature is the extra large film winding knob which works like winding a watch. The Ansoflex will sell for \$15.95; a flash attachment for \$4.95. It will reach camera shops and drug and department stores throughout the country after June 1.

Three new 35 mm cameras by Anso also made their debut at the same time. One of them, the Memar camera, had all the important basic features of more expensive miniature cameras though priced at \$42.50. It featured a thumb lever film transport which advances the film, sets the exposure counter, actuates the double-exposure preventer and cocks the shutter for the next picture—all in the one flick of the thumb. Other features are: f 3.5 color corrected lens; synchronized shutter; built-in dial to tell kind of film in camera and hinged back for easier film loading. A flash unit is \$8.95. The new Memar will be available at camera stores after April 1.

Revisions of standard manuals seem to be in order these days. The latest is "Graphic Graflex Photography" by Willard Morgan and Henry Lester, a 10th edition of the large-camera guide first published in 1940. The editors collaborated with 18 present-day authorities to bring the book up-to-date. The 452-page book (16 in color) is published by Morgan and Lester, sells for \$6.

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HAND CORN POPPER

Terrific Buy! ONLY **49¢**

For more fun with pop corn. Large all-metal popping pan. 7 1/2"x10 inches... sliding screen top. Long 17 inch handle with colored hand grip. Perfect for those evenings at home.

AMAZING NEW FORMULA GLOVER'S Scratch POWDER

DESTROYS FLEAS, LICE AND TICKS ON CONTACT!

And your dog's annoying scratching and irritation with GLOVER'S SCRATCH POWDER. Pleasantly scented and delicate yet instantly effective. Kills fleas, lice and ticks on contact and clears fungus infections of the skin. Do your dog a favor... Insist on GLOVER'S SCRATCH POWDER!

ONLY **98¢**

44 OUNCE LIBBEY DECANTER

Beautifully decorated. Ideal for the preparation and mixing of frozen juices, chilling of water and coffee. Many other uses. Heavy plastic lid.

29¢

Operates for an entire month on one 15¢ "A" battery... no "B" battery... greater economy fewer battery changes... greater-than-ever clarity.

NEW! TUBELESS, 3-TRANSISTOR ZENITH "Royal-T" HEARING AID

priced at only **\$125**

(Base Conduction Accessory, Moderate Extra Cost)

By Makers of Zenith TV and Radios. Zenith's outstanding vacuum-tube made are still available \$75 each.

Don't Take It for Granted!

ELEPHANTS DO FORGET!

ELEPHANTS HAVE LONG MEMORIES, BUT OFTEN FORGET THE INJURIES RECEIVED IN TRAINING—OTHERWISE THEY COULD NEVER BE TAMED!

NOT BAD AT ALL!

THOUGH FEB. IS RATED A DULL SALES MONTH, IT ACTUALLY ACCOUNTS FOR HIGHER SALES OF CERTAIN W.C. MEN'S WEAR ITEMS THAN SEVERAL OTHER MONTHS.

OUT OF EVERY AD DOLLAR SPENT BY WOMEN'S SPECIALTY STORES, 71% GOES INTO NEWSPAPERS! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Inc.

Kremlin High Command Takes In New Leaders

By TOM WHITNEY
NEW YORK (AP)—There is clear evidence the "collective" leadership of the Soviet Union—the Communist high command—has recently opened its exclusive circle to new membership.

This has been done without any public announcement. At least one new man has been added to the list of top-level men the Soviet press calls "the leaders of the Communist party and the Soviet government."

Of particular interest is the fact that he is one of the leading figures in the machine of Nikita Khrushchev, the secretary general of the Communist party's Central Committee, whose star has been rising continually.

The man added to the inner circle is Alexei I. Kirichenko, a Ukrainian and the boss of that rich agricultural Soviet republic. His formal title is "first secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party of the Ukraine."

Kirichenko was the No. 2 man in Kiev the Ukraine's capital, until L. G. Melnikov was fired last June. Then Kirichenko took over Melnikov's job.

For just a month now Kirichenko has been uniformly listed among the leaders of the U.S.S.R., whose names are published in heavy black-faced type when they appear in public. As late as the beginning of February he was not on the list.

This means specifically that he has been selected secretly to the most powerful organ of the Soviet

Union, the party's Presidium (formerly known as the Politburo). It is not yet known whether he has been named a full member of the Presidium or just a candidate member, without a vote.

But it looks very much as if he may have been made a full member and also that the head of the Soviet trade unions N. M. Shvernik, and the boss of the Kazakhstan Communist party, P. K. Ponomarenko, may have been promoted from candidate members to full members.

These changes would bring the Presidium up to 12 members, the same number that made up Stalin's Politburo.

The general set-up of the present Presidium was organized in March 1953 after Stalin's death. Ten full members and four candidate members made it up.

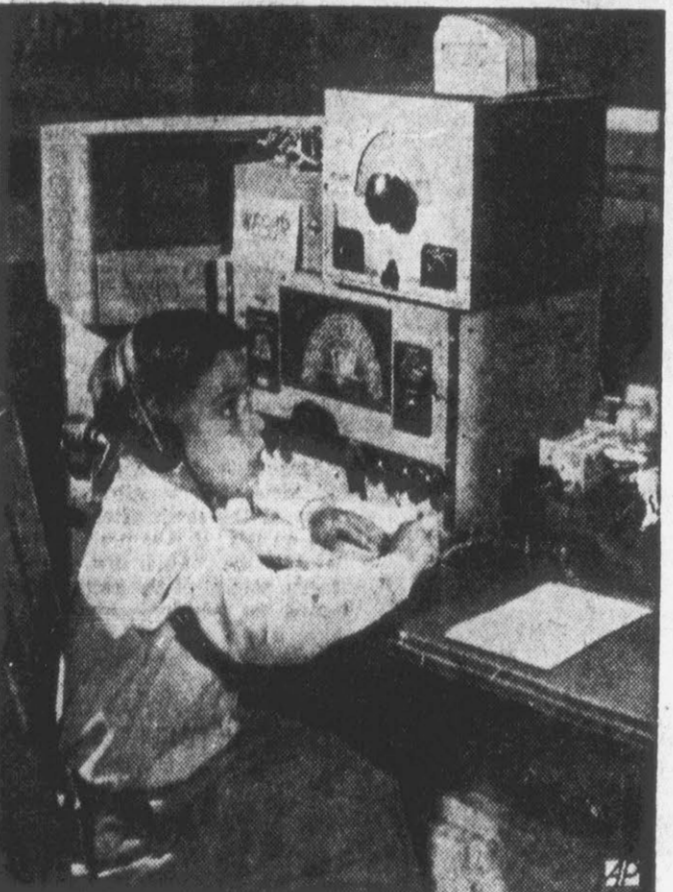
The full members were G. M. Malenkov, V. M. Molotov, L. P. Beria, Khrushchev, K. E. Voroshilov, L. M. Kaganovich, N. A. Bulganin, A. I. Mikoyan, M. Z. Saburov and M. G. Pervukhin. The candidates were Shvernik, Ponomarenko, Melnikov and M. Bagirov.

Three of these men came to grief. Beria was shot as a traitor. Melnikov was fired and later made ambassador to Romania. Bagirov was purged in the Beria aftermath.

The leadership listings in the press also include three other names, at the very end each time.



LEARNING JAPANESE—Instructor Koshi Suzuki gives lesson to stewardess Jackie Tomney in Pan American Airlines course at San Francisco to aid Japanese passengers.



W6SJR CALLING—Leonard Ross, eight, of Tujunga, Cal., is believed to be the youngest "ham" to hold FCC novice, 3rd. class, technician and general amateur radio operator licenses.

They are the three secretaries of the Central Committee—M. Suslov, P. Pospelov and N. Shtalin. They bring what looks like the top group of Soviet leaders up to a total of 15.

Found Hanging In His Jail Cell

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP)—A 31-year-old man, locked up after he called police and threatened to "shoot a couple of people," was found dead, hanging in his cell at the Allegany County Jail last night. Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, said Jacob Russell Shearer of Bowling Green, Md., had fashioned a noose with his jacket.

Inexpensive Fire Fought 5 Hours

WORCHESTER, Mass. (AP)—Although firefighters poured on water for five hours to control a recent blaze, it was one of the least expensive in recent history. The smoldering flames were in a freight carload of sawdust at a siding. The loss—a scorched interior of a boxcar and some well dampened sawdust.

Would you trade a Penny for a Dollar?

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

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

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

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



Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. Invites You To Attend Their

BIG DEMONSTRATION AND FIELD DAY

Newest Agricultural Machinery In Action

Friday, March 26th—2 'til 5 P. M.

Evans Street Extension—1/2 Mile North of TV Station

You will see:

- Allis-Chalmers new Snap Coupler (on and off in a minute)
- Powell Sure-Set Transplanter
- Long Tobacco Harvester (under field conditions)
- Proper Soil Fumigation Methods

HENDRIX-BARNHILL EQUIPMENT CO.

Phone 4122 2004 Dickinson Avenue

King's English Has Variations From U.S. Brand

By ED CREAUGH
WASHINGTON (AP)—With the tourist season hard upon us, it's time for those who are going abroad to get out their phrase books and try for a smattering of whatever foreign language they're likely to require. For Americans, that includes the English language. The King's English, that is, not the English we-all speak.

You doubt English is a foreign tongue? All right, then, what does "prang" mean? Use "housey-housey" in a sentence. Tell us what an "erk" is and own up—no cribbing, now—whether you'd like some "Tottenham pudding" for dinner.

These are English words, honest though most of them are slang. You can find them—and a lot more you may need if you're London-bound—in a recently published book, "A Dictionary of New Words in English," by Paul C. Berg (Crowell, \$2.95).

Berg, an Englishman, got together some thousands of the words which have come into common use since the 1930s. This shows how the world has changed in 20 years. Back in those innocent days "atom bomb" wasn't even in the dictionary.

Neither, for that matter, was "prang"—which turns out to be Royal Air Force slang for a successful bombing raid, or schoolboy slang for any feat, such as setting the headmaster's toupee on fire. A really spectacular feat—setting the headmaster himself on fire, say—would be a "wizard prang."

In modern Britain, as it filters into Berg's dictionary, a girl won't smack your face if you propose to play "housey-housey." She ay not jump for joy either, though, since "housey-housey" is a simple card game along the lines of lotto.

Much of the 20th-century English Berg has collected comes from World War II which seems to have done to the language what the Allies did to Hitler. An "erk," for instance, is an Air Force recruit. A "foe" is "a critical spirit, believed by service men to be an invisible onlooker of all their doings."

And "Tottenham pudding"? Best turn it down, old boy, if someone suggests it for dessert. He's "having you on," as some Englishmen say. It's nothing but pig food.

Panther Tale Is Proven A Hoax

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The man who reported a black panther missing from his animal show has been charged with making a false report.

The black panther scare had hundreds of residents in the Los Angeles area in a dither week before last. The beast supposedly escaped from his cage shortly after Wayne Roberts' show started for Phoenix, Ariz.

"The whole story was a hoax," Police Chief William H. Parker said yesterday. "We were pretty certain of that from the first, but it has taken a lot of checking to substantiate it."

Colonial offers you SAVINGS up to 50%... with SAV-A-TAPE!

4-QT. STREAMLINER PRESSURE COOKER
Tasty meals in minutes. 4-qt. pressure cooker of heavy cast aluminum. Designed for safe, fast cooking. Comes with 138 page cook book. One year guarantee by manufacturer. No. 777.

Only... **\$9.50** with \$25 in Golden Tapes

BROIL-QUICK FRYER COOKER
Fully automatic with over-size capacity. Fries with less shortening... double wall construction. Superior insulation keeps heat inside the unit. Special aluminum basket keeps food from dripping into frying well. No. 600.

Only... **\$19.90** with \$50 in Golden Tapes

YOU SAVE \$5.45

FREE! COLONIAL'S NEW SPRING SAV-A-TAPE CATALOG!

- Later's Cedar Farms
- BACON**
1-LB. TRAY-PACKED **55c**
- NATUR-TENDER VEAL SHOULDER **CHOPS** LB. **39c**
NATUR-TENDER VEAL SHOULDER **ROAST** LB. **35c**
NATUR-TENDER VEAL RIB **CHOPS** LB. **65c**
FOR STUFFING—NATUR-TENDER VEAL **BREAST** LB. **19c**
CHEF'S PRIDE PIMENTO CHEESE **SPREAD** 8-OZ. **33c**
GORTON'S CELLO-PACKED RED **PERCH** LB. **35c**

Special Price! Dinty Moore

BEEF STEW
24-OZ. CAN **39c**

Serve on Our Pride

HAMBURGER BUNS
DOZ. PKG. **24c**

For a hungry "gang" or a family snack... serve hamburgers made from Colonial's Top-Quality Fresh Ground Beef. Top them with a large slice of onion... or for a hamburger treat, melt a thin slice of cheddar cheese over the meat.

GUARANTEED FRESH GROUND BEEF

Special Low Price **25c** LB.

Squeeze 'em for Breakfast! Florida

ORANGES

8 LB. POLY. BAG 33c

EXTRA LARGE FIRM CRISP ICEBERG **LETTUCE** 2 HDS. **29c**
FIRM RIPE SLICING **TOMATOES** CTN. **19c**
FANCY FRESH GOLDEN BANTAM **CORN** 4 EARS **25c**
U. S. NO. 1 RED BLISS **POTATOES** 5 LBS. BULK **25c**

TRIANGLE PURE CREAMERY **BUTTER** 1/2-LB. PATTIES **35c**
LAND-O-LAKES CREAMERY **BUTTER** 1-LB. PRINTS **79c**
MILD AMERICAN **CHEESE** LB. **47c**
RICH'S WHIP **TOPPING** 7-OZ. CAN **41c**

Blue Boy Fresh Frozen **STRAW-BERRIES** 10 1/2-OZ. CAN **19c**

Special Price! Walker's Austex

BEEF & VEGETABLE STEW

NO. 300 CAN **27c**

Not 60... But 80 to a Package!

HUDSON TABLE NAPKINS

3 PKGS. OF 80 **29c**

In Rich Tomato Sauce

SCOTT COUNTY SPAGHETTI

15 1/2-OZ. CAN **10c**

So Mild... So Pure...

PALMOLIVE 3 REG. BARS **25c**
Washes White and Whistle Clean

SUPER SUDS LGE. SIZE **29c**
Laundry Soap

OCTAGON 3 BARS **25c**
Gets Clothes Cleaner

FAB DETERGENT LGE. SIZE **29c**
Northern Toilet

TISSUE 3 ROLLS **25c**
For Your Beauty Bath

PALMOLIVE 2 BATH SIZE **23c**

Your TOTAL Food Bill is Less when you Shop COLONIAL!

ADORN YOUR SKIN

CASHMERE BOUQUET 3 REG. BARS **25c**
MARVELOUS FOR CLOTHES

VEL POWDER LGE. SIZE **29c**
AMAZINGLY MILD—CASHMERE BOUQUET

TOILET SOAP 2 BATH SIZE **23c**
CLEANS CLOTHES FAST—OCTAGON

DETERGENT LGE. SIZE **30c**
FOR A CLEANER SKIN—OCTAGON

TOILET SOAP 4 REG. BARS **21c**

Low in Calories—No Fat! Corn Mexican Style

STAY-TRIM BREAD 1-LB. LOAF **23c**

NIBLETS MEXICORN 12-OZ. CAN **20c**

COLONIAL STORES
Free Parking For Colonial Customers: 4th & Cotanche Streets—Dickinson Ave.

POGO



U.S. Officials Confident That French Can Win Indochina War

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials, from the President down, express confidence the French eventually will whip the Vietnam, the Communist-led rebels, in their seven-year-old war in Indochina.

ing to the Chinese. Their intervention, he said, could not occur without grave consequences which might not be confined to Indochina.

Urges Physicians 'Be More Human'

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
CLEVELAND (AP)—A physician who was once an ordained minister today criticized doctors "who feel that God made them, and everybody else just happened."

Rubirosa Says Marriage To Barbara Was Boring

NEW YORK (AP)—Porfirio Rubirosa says his 77-day marriage to heiress Barbara Hutton amounted to "a very boring life."

all day and I like outdoor sports. "I am very active and I like to go out at night. She wanted to stay home and read books. This is a very boring life."
After two months of wedded life, Rubirosa said, they both realized that his fourth marriage and his wife's fifth was on the rocks.



PREDICTS SPACE STATION—Dr. Lincoln La Paz, head of the University of New Mexico Institute of Meteoritics at Albuquerque, carefully takes measurements of portions of the earth after saying the United States "better get on the ball quickly" if it is not already working on a "station in space."

G&W SEVEN STAR 90 Proof!
3.65 4 1/2 qt.
2.30 1/2 qt.
FENT
BLENDED WHISKEY, 62% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN
GODDENHAM & WORTS LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

HOW MANY KEYS DO YOU HAVE?
Do you have a key to your own home, car, and maybe one to a summer cottage or cabin?
Current Rate Dividends 3%
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

loss of the rest of Southeast Asia. Step by step this country is getting a little more involved. If the Chinese Communists see the Vietnam going down, they may come to the rescue as they did in North Korea.
Any direct American participation might at first be limited to air and sea action, with no American ground troops sent in. It's anyone's guess what would happen after that.

Dr. Robert M. Myers of Kansas City, Mo., made the remark in urging doctors to "become more human" in dealing with patients, especially prospective mothers.
Speaking to the American Academy of General Practice, Dr. Myers said:
"I have a very definite conviction that the professional doctor interested in his pocketbook instead of the patient, and thinking only of retiring as soon as possible, does far more to further the cause of state or socialized medicine than all the politicians who ever lived."

Life In Taipei Is Kept Austere

TAIPEH (AP)—More than 3,000 foreigners now live in Formosa, the majority in Taipei, giving this capital city of Nationalist China some of the cosmopolitan atmosphere which once prevailed in Shanghai and other former treaty ports on the mainland.

Death Backed Up Safety Petition

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Those signing a petition to have the city mark with white lines the street cross walks at 30th St. and Adams Ave., included James McMahon, 78.

There are about 54 million motor vehicles in the United States.

CENTURY CLUB STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
2 3/4 PT.
3 65 4/5 QT.
THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y. • 84 PROOF
Pitt Hardware Co. 718 Dickinson Avenue

WE are Headquarters for Sunbeam STEWART Mule Clipping EQUIPMENT
CLIPMASTER with Powerful motor inside the easy-grip handle
Drillmaster attachment which is interchangeable with Clipmaster only \$39.95
Pitt Hardware Co. 718 Dickinson Avenue

SAVE 10¢ on CRISCO 3lb. size WITH COUPON BELOW
SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY CRISCO IS PREFERRED MORE THAN 2 TO 1 OVER ANY OTHER BRAND OF SHORTENING!
And no wonder! Crisco gives you higher, lighter cakes... flaky, tender pie crust... crisp, digestible fried foods!
There's just no other shortening like the one and only Crisco. First of all, Crisco is pure, all-vegetable. Then, it's made differently... it's creamier than other vegetable shortenings. And Crisco comes to you fresher—stays fresh longer—than any other shortening you can buy! Keeps fresh without refrigeration, too.
What's more, Crisco has a wonderful baking discovery that helps hold the air in your cake batter. That means a lighter batter—a higher, lighter cake.
And as millions of good cooks know, you get flaky, tender pastry every time when you bake the Crisco way! Yes, Crisco ends pie crust failure!
Pure, all-vegetable Crisco makes it easy to fry foods evenly to crisp perfection... makes them light and digestible.
So why accept anything but the best—get Crisco this week end. See for yourself—try Crisco on this money-saving offer.
HURRY! TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR DEALER TODAY!
SAVE 10¢ WHEN YOU BUY 3-LB. CAN OF CRISCO
Crisco It's digestible

Middle Atlantic States Confident

By SAM DAWSON
 CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Sales, jobs, production and profits are off today in the Middle Atlantic area—but, so far at least, the slide has been less than for the nation as a whole.

And most folk hereabouts have been living so high on the hog in recent years as the region's swift industrial expansion continued that they are almost cocky in their confidence that the present slight lull is a temporary one.

A few businessmen, however, are concerned because the usual spring pickup, although now slightly in evidence, isn't very perky as yet.

There are about 6 per cent fewer textile jobs in the area than a year ago. Work weeks in many of the mills are considerably shorter. But a slight seasonal pickup in orders of late encourages the mills to hope that the industry's slide, starting last summer, may be ending. So far it's mostly a hope, with some mills reporting the gain still not as



PRIORITY RUN—Florida's Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns reaches Miami on run to preserve 30 years' railroad seniority, amid his campaign for unexpired term of late Gov. McCarty.



SERIOUS HOBBY—Donald Rosenfeld, 23-year-old Chicago star watcher, shows self-fabricated reflecting telescope with 10-inch mirror at Chicago Coliseum Hobby Show Unlimited.

big as it usually is at this time of year.

The Middle Atlantic area or 5th Federal Reserve District, is composed of Districts of Columbia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and part of West Virginia.

A leading Charlotte banker estimates that industrial production of all sorts in the Carolinas is off about 5 per cent from the peak—contrasted to the Federal Reserve Board's estimate of a 10 per cent drop for the entire nation.

The banker sees the decline in the Middle Atlantic showing signs of leveling off, with a possibility of a pickup by fall. Like most in this area he sees nothing but prosperity ahead once the adjustment is over.

Retail trade here may be off as much as 4 per cent, the banker says. But he thinks industrial profit margins will continue to shrink for a while, meaning hard times ahead for some marginal producers.

In Areas hit by last summer's severe drought the retail drop is more than for the region as a whole, with tobacco growing sections particularly hard hit.

Building is holding up well, construction executives say. Commercial building and schools are giving the construction industry its chief jobs, as communities expand services to catch up with the big population growth that industrial expansion and rising standards of living have brought to the region since World War II.

Home building continues, but at a slower pace than last year. The price of older homes has turned noticeably downward.

Bankers are still lending on mortgages—having plenty of money to invest—but are casting a sharper eye on the borrower's source of steady income.

The end of overtime pay and a shrinking work week at many factories and mills have brought some collection problems, particularly in appliances sold on time. Used car dealers report an especially rough time moving their stocks, although some say the arrival of spring has helped.

Mills and factories here report their customers are giving smaller orders this year, but more frequent ones. That trend indicates both the merchant's desire to hold his own inventories low and the unquestioned return of the buyer's market.

But the general picture is one of confidence. The region is expecting more woolen and worsted mills to come this way. It feels sure its cotton and synthetic fiber mills have better days ahead.

And it's starting now to work hard for diversification of industry. Chemicals have already followed the textiles here. Electronics and metalworking plants are coming in, too, to brighten the outlook.

MORE STRAWBERRIES
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The nation's leading strawberry state, California is expected to produce 25 per cent more berries this year than the 93 million pound crop in 1953, 41 per cent of the national crop. The state's acreage is being increased by more than 1,000 acres to 10,500.

FOR SMOOTHER KXX POWDERED...
DIXIE CRYSTALS

No. 5 in a series of RARE CREATURES!

THE SILVER-THROATED WOO

pours his heart out to the retailer and forgets about the customer

The Woo is a manufacturer who thinks his fate is in the hands of retailers alone.

He pours out his heart and gold and prizes to storekeepers—then has nothing left to woo the shopper—the one who buys his product.

Naturally the importance of newspaper advertising escapes him, just as his customers do.

Fortunately the Woo is a rare creature. Most manufacturers know that it's smart to woo storekeepers—but even smarter to win consumers!

All business is local... and so are all newspapers!

So the wise manufacturer does just what the storekeeper himself does—he advertises in newspapers.

Which is plain common sense, because practically everybody reads the newspaper.

No wonder advertisers throughout the nation spent a record-breaking \$2,655,500,000* in newspapers last year—twice as much as in any other medium!

*Printers' Ink Preliminary Estimate for 1953

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by The Daily Reflector

Boat Named For Stalin Burned

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Did the name Joseph Stalin on a sponge boat

make some Tarpon Springs citizens see red—red enough to burn up the boat?

That's the question Federal Judge William J. Barker has under advisement after hearing arguments in a civil suit yesterday.

The boat, owned by Nick G.

Arfaras, was destroyed by fire at a Tarpon Springs boatyard the night of June 1, 1951.

Arfaras was paid \$6,000 for his loss by the Detroit Fire and Insurance Co., which is now suing to recover that sum from Sarris Bros., Inc., operator of the boat-

The insurance company alleged that negligence by boatyard employees caused the loss.

The water of the Great Salt Lake is seven times more salty than average ocean water.

"I can really Save Money Shopping for Food at A&P!"

CHUM SALMON	Perfect Strike	1-Lb. Can	33c
PINTO BEANS	Nutritious Dried	2-Lb. Pkg.	25c
OXFORD CREAMS	Burrry's Cookies	12-Oz. Pkg.	25c
BLACKEYED PEAS	Dried	2-Lb. Pkg.	27c
DRIED BABY LIMAS	Fine Flavor	2-Lb. Pkg.	23c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Packers Label	2 46-Oz. Cans	33c
ORANGE JUICE	Packers Label	2 46-Oz. Cans	43c

Delicious With Chicken — Ocean Spray

Cranberry Sauce	1-Lb. Can	20c
Peanut Butter	12-Oz. Glass	37c
Salted Peanuts	7-Oz. Glass	29c

Jane Parker Bakery Specials Of The Week

ANGEL FOOD RING
 Large Cake **49c**

DELICIOUS JANE PARKER CHERRY PIE — 43c
 JANE PARKER FRANKFURTER BUNS — 2 Pkgs. 25c

Cold Stream — A&P's Own Brand

Pink Salmon	1-Lb. Can	41c
Tuna Fish	7-Oz. Can	33c
Reliable Green Peas	No. 303 Can	15c
Sultana Large Limas	20-Oz. Can	15c

A&P'S 'SUPER-RIGHT' MEATS

Heavy Western Beef
 Chuck Blade Pot
ROAST
 Lb. **39c**

Heavy Western Beef—Lean Boneless
STEW BEEF — Lb. **59c**

"Super-Right" Freshly
GROUND BEEF — Lb. **35c**

Wilson's Corn King
SLICED BACON — 1-Lb. Pkg. **69c**

"Super-Right" Fresh
SLICED BEEF LIVER — Lb. **35c**

Swift's All Meat
PREMIUM FRANKS — 1-Lb. Pkg. **49c**

Headless & Dressed—Small Frozen
Black Bass — Lb. **39c**

Farm Fresh Fruits And Vegetables
 Filled With Juice—Big Florida
GRAPEFRUIT
 8 Lb. Bog **29c**

Yellow Corn	4 Ears	27c
Crisp Lettuce	2 heads	25c
Florida Oranges	8 Lb. Bag	35c
Ripe Bananas	2 Lbs.	25c
Red Radishes	2 Cello Bags	15c
Salad Mix	Cello Bag	19c

Ann Page Sparkle
Gelatins - 3 Pkgs. **20c**

Ann Page Pure
Grape Jelly 12-Oz. Glass **17c**

Sultana Stuffed
Small Olives 3 1/4-Oz. Jar **17c**

Your Choice — Vegetarian Style
 Boston Style or with Pork & Tom. Sauce

ANN PAGE BEANS

16-Oz. Can	10c
2 21-Oz. Cans	25c
31-Oz. Can	19c

Worthmore Easter Jelly

Eggs 1-Lb. Pkg.	25c
Crisco 1-Lb. Tin	32c
3-Lb. Tin	87c
Silver Dust Lge. Pkg.	30c
Giant Pkg.	59c
Surf Lge. Pkg.	59c
Giant Pkg.	29c
Toilet Soap Lux 3 Reg. Bars	25c
Toilet Tissue Northern 3 Rolls	25c
Starch 2 12-Oz. Pkgs.	27c
Spic & Span 2 1-Lb. Pkgs.	47c

• More Grocery Values •

Strietmann — Town House	1-Lb. Pkg.	33c
For Tasty Pie Crust	10-Oz. Pkg.	17c
Swanson's Chicken	14-Oz. Can	49c
Swanson's Boned	5-Oz. Can	39c
Swanson's Chicken	5-Oz. Can	25c
Swanson's Boned	5-Oz. Can	37c
Walker's Austex	15-Oz. Can	27c
Strongheart	15-Oz. Cans	19c
For Delicious Corn Muffins	11 1/4-Oz. Pkg.	19c
Powdered Hand Soap	8-Oz. Tin	19c
20-Mule Team	1-Lb. Pkg.	19c

DRIED FRUIT SPECIALS

A&P Seedless	15-Oz. Pkg.	15c
A&P Large	2-Lb. Pkg.	45c
Evaporated	1-Lb. Pkg.	37c

Prices In This Ad Effective Through Saturday, March 27th

Camay Soap 2 Bath Bars	23c	Camay Soap 3 Reg. Bars	25c	Tide Lge. Pkg.	29c	Liquid Dish Washer Joy 7 1/2-Oz. Bot.	29c
				Giant Pkg.	69c		

1009 DICKINSON AVENUE

Lennon Campaign Manager Hits Scott And Road Work

RALEIGH (AP) — The state campaign manager of U.S. Sen. Alton Lennon has leveled an attack at former Gov. W. Kerr Scott and his Haw River farm.

John C. Rodman issued a lengthy statement yesterday in which he charged that Scott used his influence while governor to make a number of improvements, including new roads, at his Haw River farm in Alamance County.

It was the first major barrage of the senatorial campaign. Rodman declared: "No other governor in the state's history did so well by himself."

He said he "wholeheartedly endorsed" an invitation Scott had issued Tuesday to the public to visit his Haw River farm.

The former governor had invited critics of the "Go Forward" program of his administration to "come by my home and visit with me, see my farm, the roads that have been built in the community, and the advances we have made—just like the advances that have been made in thousands of other Tar Heel communities in the past few years."

Scott declined comment on Rodman's statement but said the invitation still stands.

Rodman, an attorney of Washington, N.C., said a visit to Scott's farm "will be a real eye-opener." He made reference to several improvements made at Scott's farm, namely a network of 15 miles of paved roads.

"Mr. Scott said he wanted to make his own neighborhood a 'model' for the rest of the state, and he certainly set an immense example," Rodman declared. "It was pure coincidence that his relatives' farms nearby were benefited, too."

Rodman said: "There are other points of interest on the Scott farm roads, not counting three rather expensive bridges and an underpass or two for the convenience and safety of the Scott cows, something only a few other farmers got."

Continuing he added, "By all means visitors should look over the new location of U.S. Rt. 70, a superhighway which runs for about a mile through Scott property. They can't see the \$12,550 check paid to the governor for his 39-acres of right-of-way, for according to him he used that money to buy a 480-acre farm in Orange County. That was a cracker-jack trade."

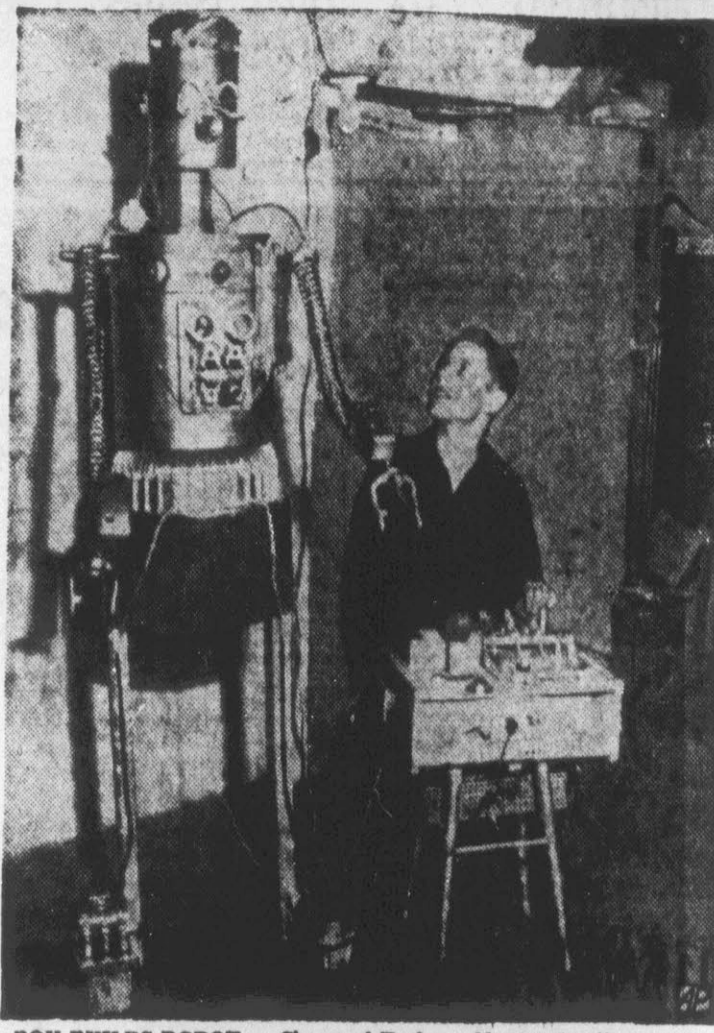
Rodman declared that during

Scott's administration: "The Fifth Highway Division spent in Alamance County nearly one million dollars more than the amount of division funds allocated to that county."

"While the visitors are pondering this," Rodman said, "they might wander over to the rock quarry on the Scott farm and see where a contractor extracted gravel for use in building roads under a lease agreement with the governor. It might be interesting to ask the guide if the ex-governor is still profiting from the quarry, as the lease reportedly was to run for 10 years."

"From the quarry, the sightseeing visitor might move on to the spot from which the governor sold topsoil used in constructing the new Durham-Chapel Hill highway. This is exceedingly interesting, as we are informed that better topsoil was available adjacent to the new road."

"Visitors no doubt will wonder why topsoil was hauled all the way from Haw River through Orange County and into Durham County, if plenty of better grade topsoil was much nearer, but of course, this is just one of the wonders about Mr. Scott's 'model' of community improvements."



BOY BUILDS ROBOT—Sherwood Pusher, 12, operates the control panel of the mechanical robot which he constructed at his home in Cranston, R. I. The robot is made from cans, gears, motors, die castings and a multitude of other parts. It stands 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 52 pounds. It can hold a tray of cookies and pass them about. (AP Wirephoto)

Hold Pre-School Clinic April 6

GRIFTON—The Grifton School will have its pre-school clinic in the auditorium on April 6, from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Principal E.D. Bright said any parent having a child who expects to enter school next year should notify the principal.

The state school law provides that a child must be six years old before October 15 to be eligible to enter school next fall.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Seventh Day Adventist Pastor And Laymen At Gathering In Charlotte

Jack Martz, pastor of the Greenville Seventh-Day Adventist Church, left Wednesday afternoon for Charlotte to attend a Minister's Council scheduled to be held at the Charlotte Seventh-day Adventist Church.

C.H. Lauda, president of the Carolina Conference of Seventh-day

Adventists with headquarters in Charlotte, has alerted all ministers to be present for this council that opened 11:00 a.m. today and closes at noon Friday. This meeting has been scheduled to precede a weekend Laymen's Institute that will also be held at the Charlotte Church.

Buck Kite and W.E. Spurgeon, laymen from the Greenville Church will attend the laymen's meeting which will begin Friday night and close Sunday noon.

M.B. Elliston, of Charlotte, but formerly pastor of the Greenville Church, is directing the laymen's activities for the Conference. He stated that this year's training program will feature instruction on "How to bring people to a decision for Christ."

Pastor Martz will attend both the Ministerial Council and the Laymen's Institute, returning to Greenville Sunday evening.

Barber Is Suing Beard Advocates

ta50 eeswyyczc bb650aes 25 CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP)—A master barber has filed suit against the Brothers of the Brush, a group advocating fancy beards, charging the organization has illegally ruined his shaving business.

C. R. Brown, barber of Burleson, 12 miles north of here, said, "I haven't shaved a customer in weeks."

The Brothers of the Brush are backing the Johnson County centennial celebration by going Western and hairy. For weeks the men in Johnson County have been raising beards.

HOW TO BEAT TENSION — Today's living makes tension unavoidable, but you can learn to live with it, says Dr. Joseph L. Fetterman. Reporting in Science Digest, Dr. Fetterman says the person who follows a health routine of work, exercise, rest and nutritious food is more apt to remain composed in times of stress. About 1/3 of the U.S. population has college degrees.

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Wake Forest Beats Pirates, 6-4, In Baseball Opener

Deacons Get 12 Walks To Win From Pirates

Wake Forest's heavy-hitting Deacon Deacons were held to just four hits yesterday afternoon but they took advantage of 12 walks to defeat East Carolina College, 6-4, in the season's baseball opener for both teams.

The walks led directly to the winning run, scored by the Deacons in a two-run splurge in the sixth.

Frank McRae started the inning off with a hot grounder which went for a base hit when third baseman Gaiter Cline of the Pirates couldn't handle it. Bruce Hillenbrand then kept the rally alive with a bunt in front of the plate which was played to second by Pirate catcher Bill Cline, but too late to catch McRae.

With all hands safe, Deacon Bob Waggoner moved both runners up with a nice sacrifice. Pirate pitcher Jimmy Piner then lost his control momentarily to walk both Billy Lyles and pinch-hitter Joe Bonzagni, forcing McRae home with a run. Ben Tatum then accounted for the other run when he blasted a long fly to rightfield and Hillenbrand came home on a mix-up of defensive plays by the Pirates.

Hillenbrand had not tried to come home after the catch but both Lyles and Bonzagni tagged up and moved up a base. That maneuver put both Lyles and Hillenbrand on third base. Pirate catcher Bill Cline moved down toward third with the ball and Lyles checked out for second while Bonzagni started back for first. Hillenbrand stood still until Cline tried to catch Lyles in a run down between third and second. When that happened, Hillenbrand took off for home and reached the plate long before either of the infielders going after Lyles realized exactly what was happening. That, to all intents and purposes, was the ball game.

The Deacons had jumped to a two-run lead in the first inning off Pirate starter Ken Hall and never trailed in the game. East Carolina rapped off 11 hits during the contest and threatened several times but the Wake Forest defense cut off every rally and left nine Pirates stranded.

Health Hits

East Carolina's Cecil Heath salvaged the batting honors for the day with a double, two singles, and a walk in five trips to the plate. Gaiter Cline and David Nance each had two hits apiece for the Pirates. Dick Harris, Lenwood Holt, Luther McKeel, and Frank McRae got the four Wake Forest hits.

Ralph Adams, the third of the Wake Forest pitchers, got credit for the victory. He pitched the last four innings and gave up five of the Pirates' hits. Hall, the EOC starter, was the loser.

The same teams will meet again Friday afternoon in Wake Forest.

The box:

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Tatum, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0	0
Holt, c	5	1	1	2	0	0	0
McKeel, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
McRae, lf	3	1	1	4	1	0	0
Hillenbrand, rf	1	1	0	2	0	0	0
Waggoner, lb	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lyles, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Walsh, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
x-Warren	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bloxom, p	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
xx-Bonzagni	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	26	6	4	27	12	0	0

East Carolina	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Heath, 2b	4	1	3	4	2	0	0
Hooper, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
Gay, cf	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
x-Fenington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nance, rf	5	0	2	3	0	0	0
C. Cline, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0	0
Sanderson, lb	4	0	1	5	0	0	0
Penley, ss	3	0	1	6	0	0	0
Jones, 1b	4	0	1	3	3	0	0
B. Cline, c	2	1	0	2	0	0	0
Hall, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Piner, p	1	1	1	0	1	0	0
Byrd, p	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	11	27	11	0	0

x-Walked for Walsh in 5th.
xx-Grounded out for Gay in 6th.
Score by innings:
Wake Forest..... 200 012 100-6
East Carolina..... 000 021 100-4

Runs batted in: Nance 2, G. Cline, Sanderson, Tatum, McKeel 2, McRae, and Bonzagni. Two-base hit: Heath. Three-base hits: G. Cline and Holt. Bases on balls: off Hall 8, Piner 3, Byrd 1, Walsh 1, Bloxom 1, and Adams 2. Struck out by: Hall 1, Walsh 4, and Adams 4. Hits off: Walsh 4 in 4; Bloxom, 2 in 1; Adams 5 in 4; Hall 2 in 4 (none out in 5th); Piner 1 in 2; Byrd, 1 in 3. Winning pitcher: Adams. Losing pitcher: Hall.

Hanes Hosiery Advances In AAU

Indians Suffer Loss Of Grasso

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Defending Champion Hanes Hosiery of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Wayland College of Plainview, Tex., apparently were headed today for a showdown in the finals of the Women's National AAU Basketball Tournament.

Each faced another hurdle. Wayland must get past Denver Viner Chevrolet in the first of tonight's semifinal games at 8:30 p.m. (EST). Hanes' path is blocked by the Kansas City Dons, who will take on the champions at 9:45.

But there seemed little doubt that each would come through, and if they do tomorrow night's final game will be a "natural."

The Carolinians had a 102-game winning streak going until they bumped into Wayland in Des Arc, Ark. Feb. 26. Wayland won that game 45-38 and the following night, to prove it was no fluke, beat Hanes 54-49 in Searcy, Ark.

But if they meet in tomorrow night's finals, the Carolinians will have more at stake than pride. They're out to become the first team ever to win four consecutive tournament championships.

Hanes got into the semifinals by bumping the Davenport (Iowa) Brammerettes 50-40. Wayland did it by outing Nashville (Tenn.) Business College 38-21.

In the other quarterfinal games yesterday, the Kansas City Dons defeated the St. Joseph Goetz Girls 43-35, and Viner Chevrolet nipped the Virginia Beach (Va.) Snow Whites 37-35.

Negro Little Loop Meeting Tonight

The Negro Little League will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Progress Club.

All parents that have boys who have signed contracts with the League are asked to be present. All of the League directors are also requested to attend the meeting.

Plans for the 1954 season are to be discussed.

Seniors Torney Matches Champs

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Tom Robbins defending champion and medalist in the American Seniors Golf Assn. Tournament, meets Bob King, former National Public Links champion, in the featured match of today's quarterfinal round.

Robbins was one under par for 12 holes and that's as far as the Larchmont, N.Y. golfer had to go to beat Judge Lloyd Beatty of Glen Ridge, N.J., 7 and 6, yesterday.

Wingate, whose home is Fayetteville, N.C., beat Bill Diddle of Indianapolis 2 and 1.

Today's other quarterfinals are Edward Randall of Rochester, N.Y. vs. Glen Norville of Oklahoma City; Lennox Haldeman of Chicago vs. John Roberts of Columbus, Ohio; Jud Brumley of Greenville, Tenn., vs. George L. Hardy of Evanston, Ill.

Mathews Sidelined

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Third baseman Eddie Mathews came up with a sore leg yesterday and was excused from making a trip to Lakeland where the Milwaukee Braves dropped an exhibition to Detroit.

Mathews who is expected to be out of the lineup a few days, remained in camp here along with Andy Patko and Del Crandall, who also are favoring minor injuries.

The Braves will break training camp here today after meeting the Philadelphia Phillies and will begin the trek homeward.

Predicts Slow-Up

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Tri-State League President Bobby Hipps says a new baseball rule which goes into effect this season may slow up the game.

Rule 3.16, put in the books last November, requires players to bring their gloves to the dugout when their team is at bat.

Hipps said yesterday that the rule could aid those who would stall the game. He said the Tri-State is doing everything possible to speed up baseball.

Action against the rule must come from the league directors. Hipps pointed out that they must make their own interpretation.

Jake Mintz, Manager Of Ezzard Charles, Is Well Again And Plans For Title

AP Newsfeatures
CINCINNATI—Now that Jack Mintz has his health back, it's a cinch Ezzard Charles will regain the heavyweight boxing championship from Rocky Marciano next June 17—says Mintz.

Flat-footed Jake, who can unleash a few thousand words about any fight in which he has as a financial interest, is co-manager of the Cincinnati bruiser, along with Tom Tannis.

"I'm in good shape," said Jake the other day. He was on a visit to see that Charles was still alive and ready to help increase the Mintz bank account.

"By that, I mean my health is all right now, and I can give 'Ez the right kind of attention. I wasn't so well the last year, but I feel real good."

As a sort of afterthought, Jake said "Charles feels real good—glad to get another chance at that title he never should have lost to Joe Walcott. He made me feel real good when he blasted off Bob Satterfield in Chicago with a single left hook.

"Now there's a fellow who can hit just as hard as Marciano. Charles was supposed to go in there, keep his chin in and his hands up, and take a few rounds to soften up Satterfield for a safe knockout.

"But Satterfield upset our plans. He came out swinging and Ez was as busy in the first round as he ever has been, watching out that he did not get killed.

"Then, in the second, Charles decided, if that was the way it was going to be, he would step inside one of those punches and administer the 'coop' disgrace." That's French. Them guys who used to fight with swords used to do it when they knocked over their man.

"Satterfield was o t a week from that punch. And let Charles land one of them things on that knobby chin of Rocky and he'll go down, too."

Charles, who delights in bearing



WORLD'S BEST—Paddy DeMarco, new world's lightweight champ, is happy after taking title from Jimmy Carter in New York. Announcer Johnny Addie, left, and trainer Dan Florio, help.

Newhouser Beats Chicago In Baseball Comeback Try

By ED CORRIGAN
The date was July 22, 1953 — less than a year ago — and Hal Newhouser who once had drawn \$65,000 for pitching for the Detroit Tigers, was talking:

"This is the end. I'm finished as an active player. My arm just can't stand the strain any more."

The handsome fireballer had just been told that at the age of 32, he was all through. He couldn't even hold a job with the last-place Tigers. After almost 15 years with them, he had his unconditional release and memories.

But he couldn't stay out of the game, and today he's back trying to win a spot with the Cleveland Indians. He's on trial, of course, but what Manager Al Lopez has seen has been encouraging.

Newhouser got credit for his first victory of the spring training season yesterday when the Indians battered the Chicago Cubs 12-2. Despite the heavy bombing, the slim left-hander bore down all the way through his three-inning stint and didn't allow the Cubs a run.

The injury jinx that has been haunting the major league clubs all through training struck the Indians when second-string catcher Mickey Grasso broke his left ankle sliding into a base. He will be out about three months. He is Jim Hegan's No. 1 understudy.

Meanwhile, the Baltimore Orioles, the Cactus League leaders, won their 11th game against five defeats by turning back the New York Giants 4-3 at Phoenix. They jumped on Sal Maglie for three runs in the sixth after he had run up a scoreless skein of 13 innings.

The Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia Phillies, who have been having the same trouble — no hitting — came to different fates.

The Tigers broke a five-game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Braves achieved on a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth by rookie Harry Bright.

The Phillies who have scored just six runs in their last five games, dropped a 7-1 decision to

the Washington Senators. Johnny Schmitz and Chuck Stobbs combined to harass the Phillies.

The Pittsburgh Pirates who have been consigned to the National League cellar, have been hitting home runs all over the lot. They bashed five more in a 10-4 victory over the Philadelphia A's. Winning pitcher Max Surkont was impressive, yielding only one hit in his three innings.

Young Bill Skowron drove in six runs for the New York Yankees to lead the world champions to an 11-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Skowron is a first baseman and the Yankees already have three, but he might stick as a pinch hitter.

The St. Louis Cardinals scored four runs in the ninth inning to turn back the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-2. Stu Miller went five innings for the Cards, allowing the Brooks only one hit, a home run by Gil Hodges.

Bob Keegan and Mike Fornieles held the Cincinnati Reds to eight hits in tossing the Chicago White Sox to a 6-4 victory.

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—The Azalea Open golf tournament's defending champion predicts that a sharp 271 score may be needed to win this year's event starting here tomorrow over the rolling Cape Fear Country Club course.

Jerry Barber of LaCanada, Calif., made the prediction yesterday after touring the course with a practice round score of 71, one under par. He won last year with 274, but commented that the course is "in excellent shape" and "it might take a 271 this time."

Seventeen of the top 20 professional money winners are registered for the tournament, worth \$10,000. A field of 150, the largest in its six-year history, will tee off tomorrow for the first 18 holes. Eighteen are scheduled Saturday and 36 for Sunday's windup.

Lloyd Mangrum has been practicing here since Monday. He said he is in his "first slump since 1947."

The tournament is played in conjunction with the Azalea Festival which started today.

Fort Wayne Star To Be Outlawed In Pro Basketball

NEW YORK (AP)—"He broke faith with us."

Thus Maurice Podoloff, president of the National Basketball Assn., all but squashed any chance Jack Molinas, suspended Fort Wayne star, had of being reinstated to his club.

The Pistons dropped Molinas when it was found that he had placed bets on the team to win. Yesterday a Bronx County grand jury reported that no evidence of any crime had been found.

Molinas, overjoyed, immediately said he would like to get back into action.

"We are not concerned with whether Molinas committed a crime," Podoloff snapped. "To us, his betting means that he broke faith with us. It was a flagrant violation of a written contract."

He added that he could not personally outlaw Molinas because such authority rests with the Board of Governors of the NBA. However, he indicated he doubted if Molinas would be permitted to play again.

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Members of the working press covering baseball's spring training are moaning in a body that they never knew it so hard to find something to write about. They claim it is the dearest spring training in history and devote much of their time to interviewing one another.

As best we can figure it out, the explanation is the obvious one that the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers appear to overshadow their fields so thoroughly — or have for so long up to now — that most of the rival managers have gotten tired discussing the situation. They would rather say nothing at all than run the risk of sounding ridiculous and it is difficult to blame them.

Injuries to two key players, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Bobby Thomson of Milwaukee, did much to stagnate the news front. From what we hear, the Boston players "died" visibly on the day their big man cracked his shoulder and no longer regard themselves as pennant contenders. Thomson's broken ankle affected the youth Braves less, and Manager Charlie Grimm still is talking a fairly good fight, but the club no longer may be described as blazing.

Though he says little, our guess would be that Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox has more real hope than any other manager of upsetting the Yankees. "The Editor," as Casey Stengel calls him, is working his club with an intense purpose, as though he means to bring them in by sheer will power.

If Steve O'Neill has any enthusiasm for his Phillies he isn't saying anything about it. One hears that Eddie Waitkus, recently gone to Baltimore, is not the only one of his players the portly pilot would like to ship elsewhere before the season opens. The Phils are being called "complacent."

O'Neill has evolved perhaps the most ingenious scheme of any manager for avoiding the ravaging press while his club works out before its exhibition games. He has his own personal protective cage planted out between first and second bases, and he plants himself solidly behind it and stays there. No would-be interviewer yet has gone out there, because the screen was built to shield only Steve.

Nats Shopping

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Searching around for more infield strength, the Washington Senators reportedly are negotiating with Boston for Ted Lepcio, a second baseman-shortstop.

The Sox are said to be considering an offer of three Nat players in return for Lepcio. Among the Senators mentioned as trading possibilities are outfielder Keith Thomson and infielder Mel Hoderlein.

Terry Tosses Brickbats At Today's Major Leaguers

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — What's wrong with baseball? Plenty, says Bill Terry, one of the latest additions to the Hall of Fame.

"Baseball has changed a lot since I quit in 1941," says Terry between sniffs on a camphor stick to alleviate the distress of a cold. "Night baseball is one of the biggest changes."

"Night games followed by train rides and more night games have a tendency to drag games."

"Outside of the Yankees and Brooklyn the players have lost all their incentive."

"The colored boys seem to out-hustle some of the white boys."

"The players worry too much about the Pension Fund and how much salary they can get the first year in the major leagues. How do they know they can play in the big leagues their first year? The players must give it a year to know."

"Now they have a \$6,000 minimum salary. Why, I hit .319 for \$6,000. I played in 133 games at 26 in 1925—and was delighted to get it."

"There are too many extra circular activities for the player of today. Maybe the high cost of living and high taxes are to blame. But if I were managing today my players would not be making television appearances."

Terry contends by inference that many players are more worried about extra income than they are about their business—which is giving their all on the baseball diamond.

Terry believes the 1953 World Series is a good example of why clubhouse meetings should be held daily.

"The Dodgers knew how to pitch to Mickey Mantle. Anything but a fast ball. But then in game five, Russ Meyer comes in with the bases loaded and his first pitch to Mantle is a fast ball. The pitch was better for a home run. I blame the catcher (Roy Campanella) just as much as the pitcher."

"When you find a batter's weakness, never pitch to his strength."

There is no limit to how long Memphis Bill will talk baseball. He evades no question and gives a logical reason with each answer.

"Branch Rickey and George Weiss are the top men in baseball," said the ex-manager who once

Billiard Players Closing In Today On Front-Runner

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Albuquerque, N.M.'s Jim Moore was closing on leader Luther Lassiter today after setting a new tournament record in the pocket billiard championship matches here.

Moore ran 142 last night in the fifth inning of his 11-inning match with Irving Crane of Birmingham, N.Y. The score at the time was 74-7. Crane, Moore won the match, 150-126, to tie with Crane for second place, each with a 7-3 record.

Lassiter of Elizabeth City, N.C., stayed in front with a 150-35 over Erwin Rudolph of Sayre, Pa., in 19 innings. Lassiter's record is 8-2.

The previous world's record of 130 was set only last week by Joe Canton of Watervliet, N.Y.

In other matches yesterday Canton defeated Morris Perlstein of Atlantic City, N.J., 150-71 in 16 innings, then lost to Mike Eufemia, Brooklyn, N.Y., 150-77 in five innings.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE Associated Press
SYDNEY, Australia — Freddie Dawson, Chicago, stopped Barry Brown, New Zealand, 6 (Welterweights).

Nardico Retreats After Ring Loss

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Danny Nardico, the Tampa brawler who depends on raw courage to overcome his lack of boxing ability, retreated back to the light heavyweight ranks today after taking a second savage beating from Charley Norkus of Jersey City.

Norkus, the 24-year-old heavyweights, had a 17-pound advantage as he hammered out an unanimous 10-round decision last night in the Miami Beach Auditorium. He weighed 197 1-4 to Nardico's 180 1-4.

They were rematched for a national television audience as a result of their bloody eight-knockdown battle in the same ring Jan. 20. Norkus flattened Nardico six times and hit the deck twice himself before the fight was stopped.

Neither man went down for a count last night, but it was the same kind of brawl they had staged before, and it was enough to convince a brutally beaten Nardico he doesn't belong in the heavyweights ranks.

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The blue whale is the world's largest animal.

Gavilan Opens Work For Shot At Crown

Florida Golfers Rewriting Record

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Kid Gavilan, confident welterweight champion and new father, arrives in Chicago today for intense on-the-scene training for his April 2 shot at Carl (Babo) Olson's middleweight crown.

After formally signing for the Chicago Stadium bout a week ago, Gavilan returned to his Summit, N.J., camp. Yesterday he received the good news: his wife gave birth to a 7 pound, 8 ounce daughter in Havana.

"We name her Victoria in honor of my victory over Olson," said the Cuban Kid, who also has another daughter and a son.

Gavilan, still confident of defeating Olson, possibly by a knockout, and snooting at the current 9-5 odds against him, will train at the Midwest Gym, where he sharpened up for his slughters of Chuck Davey and Johnny Bratton.

Junius Washington of Oakland, Calif., ex-sparring partner of Olson, is among six in Gavilan's entourage. He has worked more than 100 rounds with the middleweight champion in the past.

"Gavilan's speed and quick hands will give him a big advantage over Olson," says Washington. "He's much faster and sharper. Back East he has been working on infighting most of the time."

Gavilan has boxed 64 rounds so far and weighs close to 153, the poundage he wants to carry against Olson.

Gavilan's arrival may help stimulate advance sales, although they are going along at a fair clip, according to the International Boxing Club.

Latest figures are an advance of \$145,000. The goal is a sellout gross gate of \$360,000, assuring a crowd of 19,400. There are 9,000 "ring-side" tickets earmarked at a top of \$30.

Olson's split of the net gate and a reported \$100,000 television inlay is 35 per cent, with Gavilan getting 25. The fight will be blacked out in Chicago and for a 100-mile radius.

Olson, who has been training in Chicago's Rainbo Arena for a week, has booked a total of 72 rounds in preparation.

"I hear Gavilan wants to fight Rocky Marciano after he beats me," said Olson, in a rare critical form. "Who's he kidding? Look at his last four fights. Livio Minelli chased him over the ring. He had a rough time with that garbage collector (Johnny Cunningham ham). Bratton quit on him. Carmen Basilio knocked him down and should have won."

Writers Moaning About No Stories

By GAYLE TALBOT
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Members of the working press covering baseball's spring training are moaning in a body that they never knew it so hard to find something to write about. They claim it is the dearest spring training in history and devote much of their time to interviewing one another.

As best we can figure it out, the explanation is the obvious one that the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers appear to overshadow their fields so thoroughly — or have for so long up to now — that most of the rival managers have gotten tired discussing the situation. They would rather say nothing at all than run the risk of sounding ridiculous and it is difficult to blame them.

Injuries to two key players, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Bobby Thomson of Milwaukee, did much to stagnate the news front. From what we hear, the Boston players "died" visibly on the day their big man cracked his shoulder and no longer regard themselves as pennant contenders. Thomson's broken ankle affected the youth Braves less, and Manager Charlie Grimm still is talking a fairly good fight, but the club no longer may be described as blazing.

Though he says little, our guess would be that Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox has more real hope than any other manager of upsetting the Yankees. "The Editor," as Casey Stengel calls him, is working his club with an intense purpose, as though he means to bring them in by sheer will power.

If Steve O'Neill has any enthusiasm for his Phillies he isn't saying anything about it. One hears that Eddie Waitkus, recently gone to Baltimore, is not the only one of his players the portly pilot would like to ship elsewhere before the season opens. The Phils are being called "complacent."

O'Neill has evolved perhaps the most ingenious scheme of any manager for avoiding the ravaging press while his club works out before its exhibition games. He has his own personal protective cage planted out between first and second bases, and he plants himself solidly behind it and stays there. No would-be interviewer yet has gone out there, because the screen was built to shield only Steve.

Predicts Need For 271 Score

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—The Azalea Open golf tournament's defending champion predicts that a sharp 271 score may be needed to win this year's event starting here tomorrow over the rolling Cape Fear Country Club course.

Jerry Barber of LaCanada, Calif., made the prediction yesterday after touring the course with a practice round score of 71, one under par. He won last year with 274, but commented that the course is "in excellent shape" and "it might take a 271 this time."

Seventeen of the top 20 professional money winners are registered for the tournament, worth \$10,000. A field of 150, the largest in its six-year history, will tee off tomorrow for the first 18 holes. Eighteen are scheduled Saturday and 36 for Sunday's windup.

Lloyd Mangrum has been practicing here since Monday. He said he is in his "first slump since 1947."

The tournament is played in conjunction with the Azalea Festival which started today.

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Billiard Players Closing In Today On Front-Runner

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Albuquerque, N.M.'s Jim Moore was closing on leader Luther Lassiter today after setting a new tournament record in the pocket billiard championship matches here.

Moore ran 142 last night in the fifth inning of his 11-inning match with Irving Crane of Birmingham, N.Y. The score at the time was 74-7. Crane, Moore won the match, 150-126, to tie with Crane for second place, each with a 7-3 record.

Lassiter of Elizabeth City, N.C., stayed in front with a 150-35 over Erwin Rudolph of Sayre, Pa., in 19 innings. Lassiter's record is 8-2.

The previous world's record of 130 was set only last week by Joe Canton of Watervliet, N.Y.

In other matches yesterday Canton defeated Morris Perlstein of Atlantic City, N.J., 150-71 in 16 innings, then lost to Mike Eufemia, Brooklyn, N.Y., 150-77 in five innings.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE Associated Press
SYDNEY, Australia — Freddie Dawson, Chicago, stopped Barry Brown, New Zealand, 6 (Welterweights).

Nardico Retreats After Ring Loss

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Danny Nardico, the Tampa brawler who depends on raw courage to overcome his lack of boxing ability, retreated back to the light heavyweight ranks today after taking a second savage beating from Charley Norkus of Jersey City.

Norkus, the 24-year-old heavyweights, had a 17-pound advantage as he hammered out an unanimous 10-round decision last night in the Miami Beach Auditorium. He weighed 197 1-4 to Nardico's 180 1-4.

They were rematched for a national television audience as a result of their bloody eight-knockdown battle in the same ring Jan. 20. Norkus flattened Nardico six times and hit the deck twice himself before the fight was stopped.

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Balplayers, Umpires In Brief Springtime Truce

By GAYLE TALBOT
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The springtime is a period of easy fraternization between players and umpires a short space during which the athletes and the men in blue declare a truce and even seem to enjoy each other's company. It is one of the phenomena of spring training.

So Charlie Berry, a veteran of the American League staff, was reclining at ease on the St. Louis Cardinals bench as he yarned about the late Bill Klem, who is a sort of patron saint of the modern school of umpires.

"I worked with Bill in his last exhibition series," Berry recalled fondly. "He was getting old then and hadn't called a game in two years, but when Branch Rickey begged him to come out of retirement long enough to work a few of his exhibitions, Bill couldn't resist 'accepting the assignment,' as he called it.

"Well, I never saw a more beautiful job behind the plate in my life than he did in those games. In the final one, especially, there

wasn't a call that could even have been questioned. When it ended, I went to shake his hand and to congratulate him.

"Easiest thing I ever did in my life, Charlie," he boomed. "Look I can't see a thing out of this eye (his right one) and I can see only a little out of the other one. I just wanted to prove to those guys that it isn't eyesight that makes a great umpire, it's instinct."

"He was happy, and it would have been a perfect ending, except that some fellow in the stands leaned over the rail as we were going out and said 'Nice work, Catfish.' That did it. In an instant Bill was roaring at the top of his lungs and I had to hold him to keep him out of the stands."

It was John McGraw, Berry said, who hung the nickname on Klem which stirred him to a frenzy to his dying day and which many times caused him to clean benches of managers and players. McGraw claimed to see a facial resemblance between Klem and his underwater namesake.

Terry Tosses Brickbats At Today's Major Leaguers

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — What's wrong with baseball? Plenty, says Bill Terry, one of the latest additions to the Hall of Fame.

"Baseball has changed a lot since I quit in 1941," says Terry between sniffs on a camphor stick to alleviate the distress of a cold. "Night baseball is one of the biggest changes."

"Night games followed by train rides and more night games have a tendency to drag games."

"Outside of the Yankees and Brooklyn the players have lost all their incentive."

"The colored boys seem to out-hustle some of the white boys."

"The players worry too much about the Pension Fund and how much salary they can get the first year in the major leagues. How do they know they can play in the big leagues their first year? The players must give it a year to know."

"Now they have a \$6,000 minimum salary. Why, I hit .319 for \$6,000. I played in 133 games at 26 in 1925—and was delighted to get it."

"There are too many extra circular activities for the player of today. Maybe the high cost of living and high taxes

Moscow Envisions Huge Marketings

By FRANK O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia is often long on grandiose schemes in international affairs but a short and sharp trade in actual performance.

Just now Moscow is conjuring up a vision of 800 million customers, from Germany to Indochina, for Western production and has offered to buy a billion dollars' worth of goods from Britain from 1955 through 1957.

Officials of the U.S. Commerce Department see these feelers as part of a campaign they believe will soon wind up with a call for a return to normal trade relations.

These officials are among the men who will contribute to the final decision on the free world's reply to the expected Soviet offer. What it will be they will not say.

Before summarizing the factors upon which the decision will be based, here is a short history of Moscow's trade campaign:

At the very time (from about mid-1953) when the Soviet "let's-do-more-business" campaign got under way, Soviet trade with the free world was falling off.

It is estimated in Washington that Russian imports from the West declined from 490 million dollars in 1952 to about 300 million in 1953, while Russian exports declined from around 460 million to about 280 million. The export decline was chiefly due to failure to deliver as much grain to Britain as the Soviet had promised.

Grain shipments to Britain at the end of September 1953 were some 60 million dollars behind the 1952 schedule. The fall in its exports compelled Russia to use gold to pay for imports, although they were down too. The Soviet sold gold estimated at a minimum of nearly 100 million dollars in London during last November and December to foot the bill.

But if Russia's 1953 trade performance was sour, its promises were sweeter than ever. Here is a roundup, from a previously confidential government report, of how the Soviet trade offensive developed:

Mikhail A. Menshikov, a former U.S.S.R. minister of foreign trade, was sent as ambassador to India "to negotiate a formal arrangement of trade." Another top Soviet trade official was sent to Argentina to arrange a bilateral trade agreement.

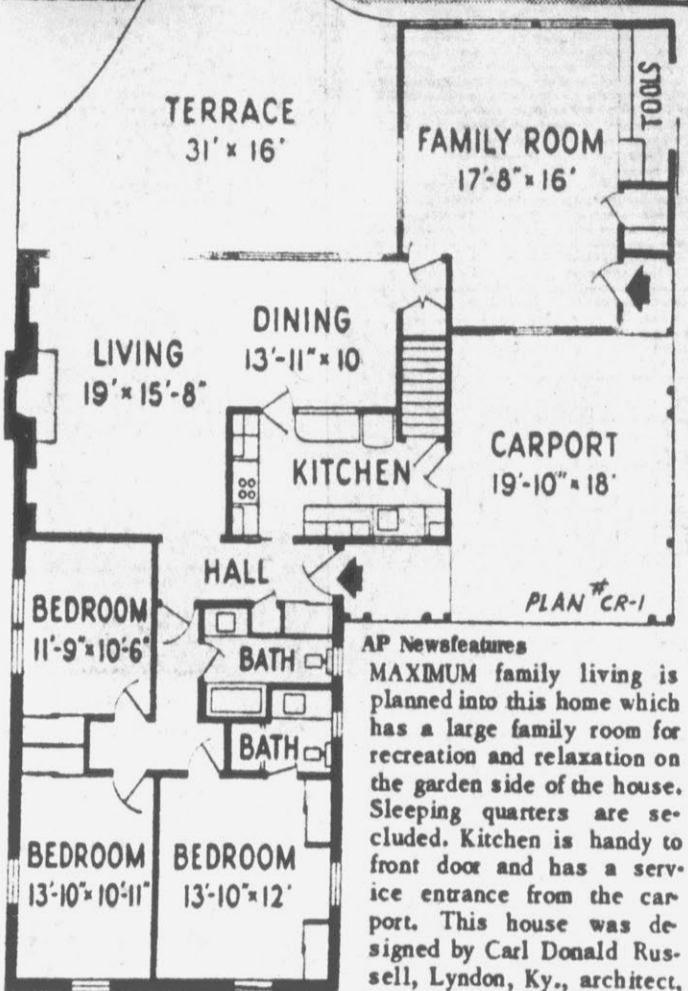
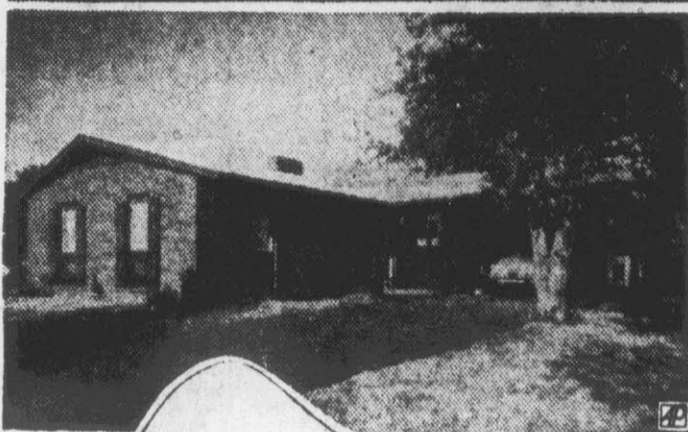
Bilateral agreements were signed with France, Greece and Iceland. These are barter agreements, providing an exchange of certain Soviet goods for certain Western goods.

Russia placed ship-building contracts with the United Kingdom, Italy, France, Finland, the Netherlands and Denmark and was negotiating at the end of 1953 with ship firms in Belgium and West Germany. Ships ordered included fishing trawlers, cargo ships, refrigerator ships, dredgers, floating cranes, tugboats, barges and tankers.

For the first time in Communist Russia's history, the Soviet Union in 1953 committed itself to send industrial equipment outside the Communist world.

India and Argentina were chosen for the experiment. Agreements with the two countries call for Soviet exports of machine tools, ball bearings oil drilling equipment, mining equipment, excava-

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ing up for oil deliveries included France, Italy, Argentina, Greece, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, India, Denmark, Israel and Finland.

Russia also made small shipments of automobiles to Europe. Among its 1953 imports Russia received items for mass consumption. These included herring, oils, butter, meat of citrus fruit, coffee, tea, synthetic fibers, rayon cloth, wool cloth tobacco and cocoa beans.

But with all this, Russia's 1953 foreign trade with the non-Communist world amounted to only 10 per cent of its total six-billion-dollar foreign trade, it is estimated in Washington. The rest was trade with Communist allies and satellites.

Thus, it would appear that Russia's ability to trade with the West is still fairly small and specialized. But its big proposals suggest an effort to turn more of its production outward. Concentration of the new industrial exports on countries like India and Argentina, which stand aside from actual alliances with the West's concerted defense drive suggest that political effect is at least as important to Russia as trade benefits.

All this must be weighed in the West's defense scales. But other factors are involved.

A decision on trade with the East must take into account the eagerness of countries like Britain, France, Italy and West Germany to expand their overseas trade, especially if a business dip in this country is likely to cut their Western trade.

Any threat of increased unemployment in Western Europe would have a powerful effect on governments there. Up to now that threat has been met by the great economic expansion of recent years in this country, and by large-scale foreign aid.

Political events here at home must also be taken into account. The feeling of Congress, which often runs at fever-pitch on the question of trade with the Red can hardly be ignored.

And what of the domestic political effects of refusing to sell huge agricultural surpluses while agricultural prices are falling? Or of turning away any genuine Soviet trade offers that would make jobs at a time when unemployment, though still small on a national scale, is rising?

These questions best illustrate the dilemma the West must solve in deciding whether a new tack must be taken in cold war trade with Soviet Russia. The answer could reverberate around the world for years to come.

VICTIMIZED
DENVER (AP)—Herbert H. Edwards a clerk in the police auto theft bureau, phoned his supervisor last night to say he'd be late for work on the midnight shift. The reason: somebody stole his car.

Lonely Girls Are Told To Get Into More Activities

By DOROTHY ROE
Lonely? Well, don't just sit there—do something!

That's the advice of Muriel Davis, a Chicago insurance executive who has become a sort of Pied Piper for American working girls.

She discovered a few years ago that some of the girls in her own office suffered from loneliness, made some practical suggestions to them, and wound up as founder and president of Sigma Alpha Sigma, the working girls' sorority

which now has a membership of 2,000 in 100 cities across the United States.

Miss Davis, an attractive career girl herself, works on the theory that the more interests and activities a girl has, the more chances she gets to meet new and interesting people.

Her first chapter started in Chicago with five members, whom she advised to go into various kinds of charity work, hold business and social meetings, plan vacation trips and so on.

Pretty soon the girls found they hardly had enough time to keep up with all their new activities, that their circle of friends had grown by leaps and bounds, and that other groups in nearby cities wanted to form their own chapters of the nonprofit organization.

Since its inception, members have made group trips to Hawaii, regular excursions to New York and Washington, and yearly trips to the Kentucky Derby. These are organized by Miss Davis, who con-

tacts railroads, airliner and hotels and gets rock-bottom group rates.

This year she will take 300 girls aboard the "Flilly Special" to the derby on an all-expense trip which includes fares, hotel bills and tickets to the big race, at little more than the round-trip fares from the various cities.

In August a group of SAS girls will go to Europe, visiting London, Paris, Copenhagen, Switzerland and the French Riviera.

Air Raid Siren Briefly Sounded

BALTIMORE (AP)—A part of East Baltimore had an unofficial—and brief—air raid alert last night.

Civil defense officials explained that electricians were working in a sewage pumping station where an air raid siren is located.

The workers moved a wrong wire and set off the siren.

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Clapp's Strained BABY FOOD 3 Jars 29c	Armour's Star FRANKS Lb. 45c
Zesta CRACKERS Lb. Pkg. 25c	Kingan's Richmond BACON Lb. 69c
NBC RITZ Lb. Pkg. 37c	Lean Red HAMBURGER Lb. 35c
Premier Spiced CRAB APPLES Lb. Jar 35c	Snow White FAT BACK Lb. 21c
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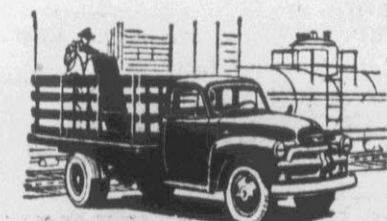
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You save time on deliveries. With new truck Hydra-Matic transmission, you save valuable time at every delivery stop. And you can forget about clutching and shifting for good! It's optional at extra cost on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton Chevrolet trucks.

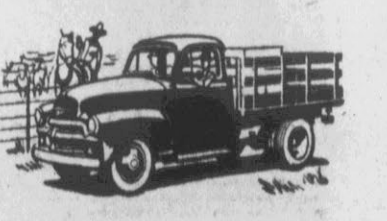
You save on operating costs. High-compression power saves you money every mile! The "Thriftmaster 235" engine, the "Loadmaster 235" and the "Jobmaster 261" (optional on 2-ton models at extra cost) deliver increased operating economy.



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And your savings start the day you buy. In fact, they start with the low price you pay—and continue over the miles. Chevrolet is America's lowest-priced line of trucks. And it's also the truck that has a traditionally higher trade-in value.



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CAMEO

SYNOPSIS

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 their 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, her older girl, was handsome, red-haired, spirited almost beyond control. She devoted herself passionately to the training

of the Taber horses, while her younger sister, Julia, seemed content as a student nurse at their local hospital. One rainy November afternoon, Julia brought young Dr. Pete Marshall home with her from the hospital, to meet her family, and John-Mark Williamson, a neighboring young farmer whom everyone thought to be in love with Ravel. But Ravel lost no time turning her guns of conquest upon the attractive doctor, presumably her sister's beau.

CHAPTER FOUR

WHEN Ravel Taber strode into the living-room with all her unruly hair curled in damp ringlets over her head and her garments reeking of wet horse and wet wool, she stopped abruptly and glared at the lean-faced stranger sitting relaxed in the deep chair by the fire, and at Julia, in a scarlet wool frock, who was perched on another chair with her feet curled under her in a very youthful fashion.

Julia said: "Hello, Rav. This is Dr. Marshall. My sister, Ravel, doctor."

Marshall got to his feet and muttered something polite, but Ravel only threw her wet cap at a chair and said "Hello" without enthusiasm.

"You'd better change. It's cold today," Julia said. "My other pants are wet, too." Ravel dropped on the rug close to the fire.

"Oh, Rav, you look so nice in a dress," insisted Julia. "Put on the green and your green shoes."

Ravel got to her feet and squared herself, hands on hips, looking at Pete with a half-grin on her gamine face. "Do you specially admire female-looking things in green dresses and horrible heels?"

Pete put his pipe down carefully on a low table. With one eyebrow quirked and his mouth drawn into a judicial curve he studied this vivid, slim young thing. "Looking you over, I think I might," he said.

"All right, as a concession to you I'll make the sacrifice, but I tell you frankly it's a bore. Ah, here comes Gale with some coffee."

Gale shouldered through the pantry door, balancing a tray, and Julia sprang to help her.

"Thelma's so slow," Gale said. "We'll have this first to keep us alive till supper's ready. Ravel, what a mess you are! Do go and clean yourself up."

"You, I observe, are all dressed up fancy," Ravel took a full cup from the tray and sat back, cross-legged, on the floor shaking back her hair. She drank coffee, then got to her feet, groaning.

"All right. I'll get beautiful." She went out, and Julia said, "When she comes back, prepare to be dazzled."

A male voice, loudly cheerful, in the kitchen as a slammed door and Thelma's pleased and excited cackle were heard in the kitchen.

"It's only John-Mark," Gale said.

"He can smell chicken a mile away."

The door was thrust open and a wide-shouldered man with the slim hips of a horseman and a fresh youngish face came in.

Gale said: "Hello, John-Mark. Our neighbor, John-Mark Williamson, Dr. Marshall. The doctor brought Dooley home and we shanghaied him."

The two men shook hands and John-Mark ruffled Julia's hair and said: "Hi, Dooley how are all the little microbes and viruses and stuff?"

"We left them eating each other. How are you, Johnny? I haven't seen you in ages."

"You never come home any more." He dropped on the rug, folding his long legs under him. "You don't love us as you used to."

"I wore a wool shirt of a noisy plaid, riding breeches and battered boots. His hair was very black with a stubborn wave in it, his eyes a cool blue with a trick of looking directly into the eyes of anyone to whom he spoke. "Got any more of that?" He pointed at the coffeepot. "This stuff is going to turn to snow before morning. Just put all my calves up."

"There's half a cup," Gale tilted the pot. "But you can stay to supper. I suppose you had that in mind?"

"I always stay for supper. If I go home Tony will warm up some more beans. Scoundrel's in a rut. What's your line, doctor?"

"I'm specializing in orthopedic surgery."

"I've seen a few bones that were interesting, properly draped," John-Mark said. "Gosh, Gale, you're stingy."

"Isn't any more, Johnny. I squeezed the handle."

"What I'm most interested in is surgery of the spinal cord." Pete's calm tone offered no rebuke for John-Mark's levity.

John-Mark caught his mood instantly and respected it. That was another trick he had that made people like him.

"Paraplegics. Repair work. Especially with this war threat hanging over us. They got you in the last one, no doubt? I barely got under the wire. My angelic aunt!" He jumped up. "A heavenly visitation, no less!"

Ravel stood in the door. Her green frock moulded her body like a flower sheath from which her tawny head bloomed. Cobwebs of silver covered her slender legs and she teetered mockingly on four-inch heels.

"Very nice," approved Dr. Marshall.

"The neighborhood pest!" snapped Ravel. "Ever since I can remember he's had a hand in our cookie jar and a gimlet nose poked into our business."

"Ever since I can remember," Julia amended, "John-Mark has been falling in love with you on Friday and falling out again the next Tuesday."

Through the evening Julia sat, saying little, watching her sister trotting out all the tricks. John-Mark was watching, too. Only Pete was oblivious. He was weary and hungry and he attacked the food with a zest that Thelma took as a compliment and beamed, gold-toothed, while she piled his plate with seconds.

The chicken was perfect, the spoon bread a melting dream and

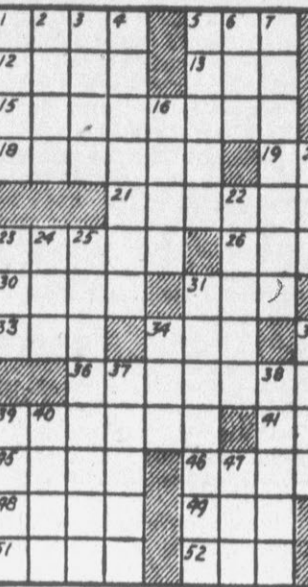
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Coarse file
 5. Negative particle
 8. God of war
 12. Elliptical
 13. Be indebted
 14. Saucy
 15. Wanderer
 17. Continent
 18. Puffs up
 19. Brave
 2. Constituent parts
 23. Commence
 26. Skill
 27. Strike lightly
 30. Cushions
 31. Three-toed sloths
 32. Simple
 33. Scraps of literature
 34. Conclude

BASTION LOCAL ASARONE EDILE RELINE SEE LE LO HIS EST ILY LIAR FRA AIA PORT BASIS PLEASE LAMENT PLATE SANE TO ORE DUCK ASP AWL TIE MP RE EON SLOPES MERRY SKILLET SNAGS LINDENT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. Scandinavian myth
4. Calendaring machines
5. Loop
6. Possess
7. Farm implements
8. Asunder
9. Withstood
10. Emerald isle
11. Male deer
16. Girdle
20. Insect
22. Female servants
23. Health resort
24. Bronze
25. Making suitable
28. Constellation
29. Indite
31. Kind of puzzle
32. Depression of spirits
34. Sea eagle
35. Break suddenly
37. Assistants
38. Parts of churches
39. Stop
40. Operative solo
42. County in Nebraska
43. Shakespearian king
44. Sert
47. Medieval shield



AP Newsfeatures 3-25

The rectangle of light from the door as they all went to the hall.

"I believe I can make it, but I'd better start right away," Pete reached for his raincoat. "Will you forgive me, Mrs. Taber, for taking an abrupt departure? I've enjoyed everything, especially that marvelous dinner."

John-Mark was tramping around the little car stooping to light matches and study the tires. He came back with a peering of snow on his shoulders.

"I'll lend you some chains, doctor. I've got an extra pair that will fit. We'll drive over to my place and put them on; it's gravel that far. Goodnight, you gals. If you get snowed in, wave a white flag, and I'll come dig you out."

The snow was a virginal veil flung over the drab human offenses in the world when Julia awakened on Sunday morning. Her room was cold and she got into some warm clothes quickly and brushed her hair. Her hair was neither reddish gold like Gale's nor dark like her father's, but an indefinite shade of chestnut, with here and there a glint of gold and at the roots a rich darkness, half sable, half Auburn.

"Sweepings!" she scorned it. "Just a mess of hair."

The house was very still and

John-Mark's big place joined the Taber land, and since Pierce Taber died John-Mark had assumed a kind of paternal attitude toward Gale and her daughters. He doctored sick colts, supervised the haying, and planting, advised Gale about budgeting her not-too-large income and made out her tax returns.

"Are you a horse farmer, too?" Pete asked him.

"Not I," John-Mark said. "I'm a pariah in this region; I raise Angus cattle. Even the poor have to eat so I don't depend on the people in whipcords and varnished boots for a living."

Julia was looking at the window, "snow!" she cried.

John-Mark tramped out through the hall and opened the door. "Pelling down," he called back. "Got any chains, doctor?"

"No, I haven't." Pete followed him to the door. "Think I'll need chains?"

A thick white swirl danced into

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Thank to LEE HORNER, U.S.N.H. STAFF, U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIF.

Researchers Feel Positions Stable

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The industrial scientist may be whistling in the dark—but he thinks that management will go right on picking up the check.

The head of a leading research organization here says that research thinking has become imbedded in management's mind since World War II. Perhaps that's because research has paid some of industry's lushest dividends in new products and new industries.

And when will American business need more of the same than in the months and years just ahead?

So the scientist says he sees little chance of any sizable slash in research funds by business as a whole, although some little companies might seize on that as a way to economize.

Industry spent 29 million dollars on research in 1950. Today the annual bill is around three billion dollars.

Research officials are inclined to scoff at the idea that the death

of the excess profits tax will seem to make research dollars too costly, or that a drop in gross sales will do anything but make the marriage of competition and research the more binding.

They admit, however, that if sales drop enough to drain the till of cash, that would be a different story.

Here they do perhaps a sixth of all the nation's scientific research on which industry draws. And they export Yankee ingenuity literally around the world.

Raymond Stevens, vice president of the research organization Arthur D. Little, Inc., points out that it took two years before the big

depression of the '30s affected research spending. And almost no one is predicting any such business drop this time. Smaller business cycles since the big one have had practically no effect on research spending, he says.

His organization, however, has had some calls in recent months from corporations asking it to appraise their own research departments in the light of a sales drop.

Marketing surveys are increasing as companies seek to improve their competitive position. Search for new products and for diversification of a company's activities is being spurred by the business turnaround. The organization also has worked out development programs for whole areas, including New England after the textile industry sickened.

The U.S. steel industry started 1954 with an annual steelmaking capacity of 124,330,410 net tons, or 6,782,940 tons more than the previous year.



Which one has that MONTHLY LOOK?

EYES SHOW CRAMPS, "NERVES", MISERY

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

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

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

Many scientists estimate that at some time during life 1 out of every 4 women suffers from monthly discomfort.

CARDUI
MONTHLY CRAMPS • CHANGE OF LIFE



Sale!

ALL FLAVORS
Sealtest
ICE CREAM

Half-Gallon 99¢
thru March 27

Buy NOW at Sealtest Dealers
All over town!



The Look of Tomorrow

lets you see better today



BUICK
the beautiful buy

NEVER before its introduction by Buick did you see a windshield like this on a standard-production automobile.

It comes from the experimental "dream cars" you may have seen pictured from time to time—but it's on every 1954 Buick today.

As you can see, this broadly arching sweep of glass adds new beauty and a definite look of tomorrow to the glamorous new Buick.

Even more, this stunning new windshield treatment gives you 19% more visibility—

because it pulls back the corners, lets you see as a pilot sees.

But there's a lot more than "dream car" windshields to the new-day 1954 Buicks.

For these are really new cars—with new bodies, new interiors, new ride features, new handling ease—and, above all, new record-high V8 horsepower.

Come in and look them over—sit in, sample and price one of these breath-taking new glamor Buicks. It's the only way to know what beautiful buys they are in every way.

MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See THE BUICK-BERLE SHOW Tuesday Evenings

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Folger Buick Co., Inc.
10th & WASHINGTON STREETS
Phones 2748 and 5156
GREENVILLE, N. C.

PHONE 6166

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

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

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



HONOR HEMINGWAY NEW YORK (By Author Ernest Hemingway has been named winner of the \$1,000 award of merit presented by the American Academy of Arts and Letters to a novelist only once every five years.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by John A. Mayo and wife, Amanda Mayo, dated the 17th day of March, 1951, and recorded in Book R-25 at page 2 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 9th day of April, 1954, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, in Greenville Township, near Saintsville on the Briley Road and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron stake in the northern edge of the Briley Road which stake is about one hundred twenty-five (175) feet east of the intersection of the Briley Road with the Alpinas Road, runs thence North twenty-eight (28) - ten (10) East eight hundred fifty-four (854) feet to an iron stake; thence South eight-six (86) - twenty (20) East one hundred eleven and five-tenths (111.5) feet to an iron stake; thence South twenty-eight (28) - ten (10) West eight hundred fifty-one (851) feet to an iron stake in the northern edge of the Briley Road; thence North eight-eight (88) West one hundred twelve (112) feet to the BEGINNING, containing one and ninety-nine hundredths (1.99) acres, according to a survey made by Joe M. Dresbach, R. S., January, 1947. This is the same property which was conveyed to John A. Mayo by J. Sam Fleming and wife, Mary C. Fleming, by deed dated January 30, 1947, and recorded in Book W-24 at page 329. But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and special assessments. This the 6th day of March, 1954. FRANK M. WOOTEN JR., Trustee Mar. 18-25 Apr. 1-8

EXPERT SERVICES MOVING AND HAULING - WELL keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere, anytime. Complete service at Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 22-61

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO give your car the best lubrication service... and that's just what we offer Let our grease gun marksman get underneath it all. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 22-61

IS YOUR TELEVISION OR RADIO ailing these days? - If so call us and let our technicians fix it for you. TV and Radio Clinic, Phone 4144. Feb. 23-1 mo.

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 8 Centennial St., Greenville. Telephone 4103. Mar. 25-47

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. Feb. 19-47

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.

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 mo.

PITT HARDWARE CO. - HEADQUARTERS for Huffy electric lawn mowers. Free home demonstration. No obligation. Lawn mowers sharpened free. Pick up and delivery. Phone 2733. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. 25-61

VISIT WHICARD'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.-47

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway and Public Works Commission in Greenville, N. C. until 9:30 a.m. April 5, 1954, in the office of the Right of Way Engineer for the removal of miscellaneous buildings from projects throughout Greene County. For information and proposals contact Mr. J. G. Gibbs, Senior Right of Way Engineer, in the Division Office in Greenville, N. C. 25-11

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 mo.

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HELP WANTED - MALE

YOUNG MEN We have several openings if you are 18-28, neat, ambitious and free to travel eastern states. Average earnings \$70 per week. No experience necessary. For full details contact Mr. Gibson or Mr. Watson, Hotel Proctor, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday or Saturday only. White only. 25-31

WANTED - YOUNG MAN, HARDWARE salesman. Experience desired but not necessary. Write "Salesman", P. O. Box 707, Greenville, N. C. Mar. 25-27

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. 23-51

YOUNG MEN We have several openings if you are 21-25, 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. 20-41

WANTED - A PRODUCE MANAGER and stock clerk. Apply at Covert's Super Market. 24-51

WANTED - BEAUTY SUPPLY salesman, experienced, to cover established and lucrative route in Eastern North Carolina. Must have car in good condition. Short trips with minimum of overnight stays for N. C. resident. Apply Atlantic Beauty Supply Co., 610 Middle St., Portsmouth, Va., via mail or in person. 24-61

NON-FACTORY JOB, HEALTHFUL outside route type work for a go-getter; not seasonable. Average \$86.50 a week to start. Phone 5879, 7 to 9 p.m. Mar. 16-47

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

YOUNG WOMEN We have openings for seven neat, ambitious young ladies 18-28. Average earnings \$75 per week. No experience necessary. For full details contact Mrs. Catherine Gibson, Hotel Proctor, 12-5 p.m. Friday or Saturday only. Must be free to travel eastern states. Young couples. 25-31

NATIONALLY KNOWN COSMETIC distributor needs four white salesladies for Greenville and vicinity. No canvassing, full or part time. We train you. Our salesladies make \$40 to \$100. Write "Sales Manager," Box 13, Tarboro, N. C., for interview. 25-101a

YOUNG LADY DESIRES OFFICE position. Experienced in typing, shorthand, filing and bookkeeping. Call 3354 or write "Young Lady," 906-A W. 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. 25-31

WANTED - 3 Ladies to conduct survey. Car necessary. \$1.00 per hour. Reserve Life Ins. Co., 217 E. 4th St., Friday morning, March 26 Only. No phone calls. 24-2

WORK WANTED

GIVE THAT OLD DISCARDED table or chair that new look. Reasonable rates. Screens made and repaired. Cornices and all type cabinet work. Evans and Hunnings Cabinet Shop, Hooker Road. Phone 5301. 23-61

Week End Specials Safe Buy Used Cars '51 Mercury Tudor Sedan, radio, heater, good tires, low mileage, and Mercomatic drive with a beautiful green finish. '51 Ford Tudor Coupe, radio, heater, seat covers. This is a one owner car. To appreciate such a car you have to drive it. '50 Mercury Fordor, radio, heater, seat covers and overdrive, with a dark green finish. '53 Plymouth Fordor, black with white side wall tires, a one owner car with very low mileage. '52 Plymouth Fordor \$1195 '48 Pontiac (8) Fordor, clean \$595 '49 Chevrolet Tudor, extra clean \$695 '51 Ford Convertible. Spring is here. \$1150 '50 Ford Fordor, new engine \$795 '46 Oldsmobile, hydramatic. Good transportation \$295 See These At Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. 2201 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. 24-31

WORK WANTED

REWEAVING - I DO REWEAVING in clothes at my home on Academy Street, Winterville. Work guaranteed. Phone 3668, Mrs. Robert Bedard. 19-61

HELP WANTED

Male or Female EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED for the beach during the summer. Call 3207, Mrs. Travis Hooker, 411 W. 5th Street. 24-21

FOR RENT

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY - TWO room unfurnished apartment. Steam heat, water and electricity furnished. Call 2782. Mar. 20-47

FOR RENT - ONE 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, 3 blocks from college. Rent free until April 1st. Dial 4152 day, 4710 night. 23-41

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. 12-47

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 4589 after 6 p.m. 20-61

FOR RENT TO COLORED PEOPLE Two apartments on Bancroft Blvd. See Carlos Murray at Greenville TV & Appliance Center, 921 Dickinson Ave. 23-21

FOR RENT - A MODERN 8 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 2381. 22-41

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent - Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5790; residence phone 5438. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-47 25-21

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment in College View. Beautifully decorated. Call 5317 after 6 p.m. Mar. 10-47

FOR RENT - STORE BUILDING desirable location, Evans Street. Contact Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. 24-31

FOR RENT - DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Suitable for couple. Living room, bedroom, dining, kitchenette, bath and garage. Phone 2188, Mrs. Malia C. Batchelor, 500 E. 10th St. 25-31

FOR RENT - ATTRACTIVE WELL located garage apartment near college. Ideal for working couple. No other house on lot. Good settled neighborhood. Call Tom Wilson, 4985. Mar. 25-47

FOR RENT - 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance and bath. Hot and cold water furnished. Phone 4917. 25-31

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

1948 FORDS - \$100 each or two for \$178. No slow notes please. Flanagan's. 25-21

How Much Do You Need? \$50 to \$2000 AUTO LOANS - REFINANCING Our Easy, Time Saving Plan Gives YOU the Cash You Need Right Now. DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche Street

1949 CHEVROLET Fordor sedan - Radio, heater, seat covers. \$895 with a written guarantee at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. Call 4634. 25-21

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINES No new ads, bills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS - OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

THIS WEEK'S OK SPECIALS These bargains have been reconditioned by our expert mechanics. We stand back of every one with our OK Warranty in writing. 1952 CHEVROLET 4 Door Styleline Deluxe, with white wall tires, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, two-tone green, one owner car. 1952 FORD V-8 Customline 2 Door Sedan with overdrive, radio, heater, plastic covers, one owner, low mileage. 1952 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Cranbrook with radio, heater, and low mileage, one owner. 1951 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan with radio, heater, new plastic covers. 1951 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Cranbrook, radio, heater, and seat covers. 1951 HENRY J. 2 Door, 6 cylinders, with radio, heater, overdrive and seat covers. 1949 FORD V-8, heater, radio, reconditioned motor. 1949 FORD 6, extra clean. 1947 CHEVROLET 2 Door, extra clean. Top allowance on your present car, and liberal terms. WHITE CHEVROLET CO. Inc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 3235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 19

FOR SALE - EVERYTHING REDUCED 10%. Now is the time to get those hobby supplies while the price is down. Bundy's Hobby Shop, 417 Washington Street. Open 8:30 to 5:30. 24-31

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janzen pianos, Organs, Minsell electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 6116. 19

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 5653. 23-61

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705 Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, amaleas, camelias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pittos, Irish juniper, arborvitae, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thrift. Mar. 11-1 mo.

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH a 'For Sale' ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166. 25-21

PAINT UP NOW! - ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.98 gallon. Balk-Tyler's 3rd floor. Nov. 27-47

FOR SALE - MOSLER SAFE extra heavy, 48 in. high. Kingston Loan and Jewelry, Kingston, N. C. 25-21

FOR SALE - \$50 EACH, ELECTRIC large Kelvinator range, two large burners, 2 small ovens, top and bottom burner clock, plug for broiler, two apartments for pans and pots, size 36 in. high 40 x 26. Also one Westinghouse hot water table top 24 x 24 x 36 high. 30 gal. Both in good condition, slightly used. Call or write R. A. Gardner & Son, Fountain, N. C. 25-31

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL 1953 home trailer, bedroom, kitchen, living room and bath. Has Croley Shelvador refrigerator, apartment size gas range, electric automatic hot water heater, new type heating system. \$3,000. Inquire Sgt. Quilley, P. O. Building. 25-81

BE QUICK, BE SAFE - WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a 'Lost & Found' ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166. 25-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - ONE FUMIGATING rig for a Farmalox or Super A tractor. Used one year. 1/2 price. See Rocco Barnhill, Rta. 8, Greenville, N. C. 24-31

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. 23-61

REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL real estate or need insurance of any kind see or call J. A. Watson at Hooker & Buchanan's office. Dial 6188. Mar. 2-1 mo.

For Sale - New 6 room brick home in Colonial Heights from \$18,000 to \$10,500 with about \$1,500 down. Lovely 7 room brick home, one year old, in Moywood across from hospital. \$12,800, now reduced to \$12,000. Two lovely lots on E. 4th Street, one corner and one inside, both 78x120. J. E. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency 2811 Dial 3481 214 Evans St. 20-12a

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - FIVE ROOM FRAME house on Eastern Street. All modern conveniences. C. Frank Dull, Tadlock Agency. Phone 2397-5990. 19-31

WHAT A BUY! - THIS SIX ROOM frame home in Billdale subdivision, at special low price. Excellent condition, oak floors, C.E. sink and dishwasher, 40 gallon water heater, Kresky floor furnace heating, nice lot. Owner leaving, will sell for less than \$6500. Small cash payment, balance \$65.00 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 20-61

MONEY TO LOAN REAL ESTATE LOANS - P. H. A. Direct, or G.I. loans. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 3370. 20-121

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3996. Dec. 14-47

Classified Display CADILLAC 60 special ffordor sedan. 1948 model. Black with Hydramatic. Radio and heater. 1948 at Flanagan's. 25-21

Attention Motorists Come To Flanagan Buggy Co. and let us show you our new Miracle Power acceleration test. Any make car. Phone 3723 20-10a

CLIFF SAYS - Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate. Ask to see our style guide. C. E. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open All Day Saturdays

1948 FORDS - \$100 each or two for \$178. No slow notes please. Flanagan's. 25-21

1949 CHEVROLET Fordor sedan - Radio, heater, seat covers. \$895 with a written guarantee at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. Call 4634. 25-21

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THIS WEEK'S OK SPECIALS These bargains have been reconditioned by our expert mechanics. We stand back of every one with our OK Warranty in writing. 1952 CHEVROLET 4 Door Styleline Deluxe, with white wall tires, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, two-tone green, one owner car. 1952 FORD V-8 Customline 2 Door Sedan with overdrive, radio, heater, plastic covers, one owner, low mileage. 1952 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Cranbrook with radio, heater, and low mileage, one owner. 1951 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan with radio, heater, new plastic covers. 1951 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Cranbrook, radio, heater, and seat covers. 1951 HENRY J. 2 Door, 6 cylinders, with radio, heater, overdrive and seat covers. 1949 FORD V-8, heater, radio, reconditioned motor. 1949 FORD 6, extra clean. 1947 CHEVROLET 2 Door, extra clean. Top allowance on your present car, and liberal terms. WHITE CHEVROLET CO. Inc.

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THIS WEEK'S OK SPECIALS These bargains have been reconditioned by our expert mechanics. We stand back of every one with our OK Warranty in writing. 1952 CHEVROLET 4 Door Styleline Deluxe, with white wall tires, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, two-tone green, one owner car. 1952 FORD V-8 Customline 2 Door Sedan with overdrive, radio, heater, plastic covers, one owner, low mileage. 1952 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Cranbrook with radio, heater, and low mileage, one owner. 1951 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan with radio, heater, new plastic covers. 1951 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Cranbrook, radio, heater, and seat covers. 1951 HENRY J. 2 Door, 6 cylinders, with radio, heater, overdrive and seat covers. 1949 FORD V-8, heater, radio, reconditioned motor. 1949 FORD 6, extra clean. 1947 CHEVROLET 2 Door, extra clean. Top allowance on your present car, and liberal terms. WHITE CHEVROLET CO. Inc.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (N-CDA) — Hog prices mostly steady. Tops at 26.80 at Plymouth; 25.35 at Hillsboro, Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Burlington, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, New Town Grove, Dunn, Wilson, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Bailey, Widsor, Cole-rain, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Edenton, Scotland Neck, Weldon, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Micro, Freeman, Siler City, Warsaw, Ken-ly, Beulaville, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton, Rich Square and Woodland; 25.50 at Richmond.

RALEIGH (N-CDA) — Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady at 22; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 39-42, Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 22 1/2; eggs about steady, A large 37-39.

DETROIT (M) — Shareholders of Nash-Kelvinator Corp. and Hudson Motor Car Co. have approved consolidation of the two concerns to form American Motors Corp.

The stockholders gave well over a two-thirds affirmative vote in favor of the merger at separate meetings yesterday. Banks involved in the financial arrangements have yet to approve the program. Similarly, directors of the two companies could still call off the merger should as many as 40,000 of the Hudson stockholders demand cash for their share holdings, within the next 30 days.

General opinion in industry quarters, however, appears to be that the merger will go through. George W. Mason, president and board chairman of Nash-Kelvinator is to hold the same positions in the new company. A. E. Barit, president and general manager of Hudson will become a director and consultant of American Motors.

CHICAGO (M) — Butter unsettled; receipts 1,327,041; eggs barely steady; receipts 12,932.

Regards 'Mambo' As Big Calamity

MANILA (AP) — President Ramon Magsaysay told his Cabinet today the new mambo dance craze should be declared a national calamity.

It's tough enough to rouse government employees into working harder, the President quipped. Then he cited the case of an engineer who comes to Manila for mambo lessons:

"He dances for hours and hours and he's so tired when he goes back to his province he can't do any work at all."

Noted Methodist Minister Dies

DURHAM (AP) — Dr. Marion T. Flyler Sr., 86, Methodist minister, editor and author, died here yesterday. He had been ill several months.

Dr. Flyler served 18 years on the staff of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. He had been a co-editor. A retired minister, Dr. Flyler had held pastorates in several North Carolina churches. He was a member of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, four times and had held several high church offices.

Services will be held Friday at 11 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church here.

Autopsy Results Not Yet Issued

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said today that results of the autopsy which was performed on the body of William Henry Williams had not been received by him at 11 o'clock today.

Williams' body was found in the Tar River at Yankee Hall Saturday afternoon. The man had been missing from his home since February 27 and had been the object of a widespread police search since that time.

Flying Minister Evokes Protests

MCKEESPORT, Pa. (AP) — Police Chief James Lizes says he is getting complaints that the Rev. Kirk Wetzel, an evangelist, is disturbing the peace by flying over town and broadcasting sermons and hymns every afternoon from his plane.

The chief doesn't know whether he has the right to charge the minister with disturbing the peace. "Maybe I'll ask him to cooperate," he says.

Wetzel, who has been a licensed pilot since 1931, said: "I'll try to be reasonable but I can't stop my work. I really question if I disturb anyone at that hour anyhow."

3 Big Days Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Big and Brand New Exciting Story Of A Woman Who Ruled The West!

From the Writer of "THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

She Brought DANGER DEATH and DESIRE to the WEST!

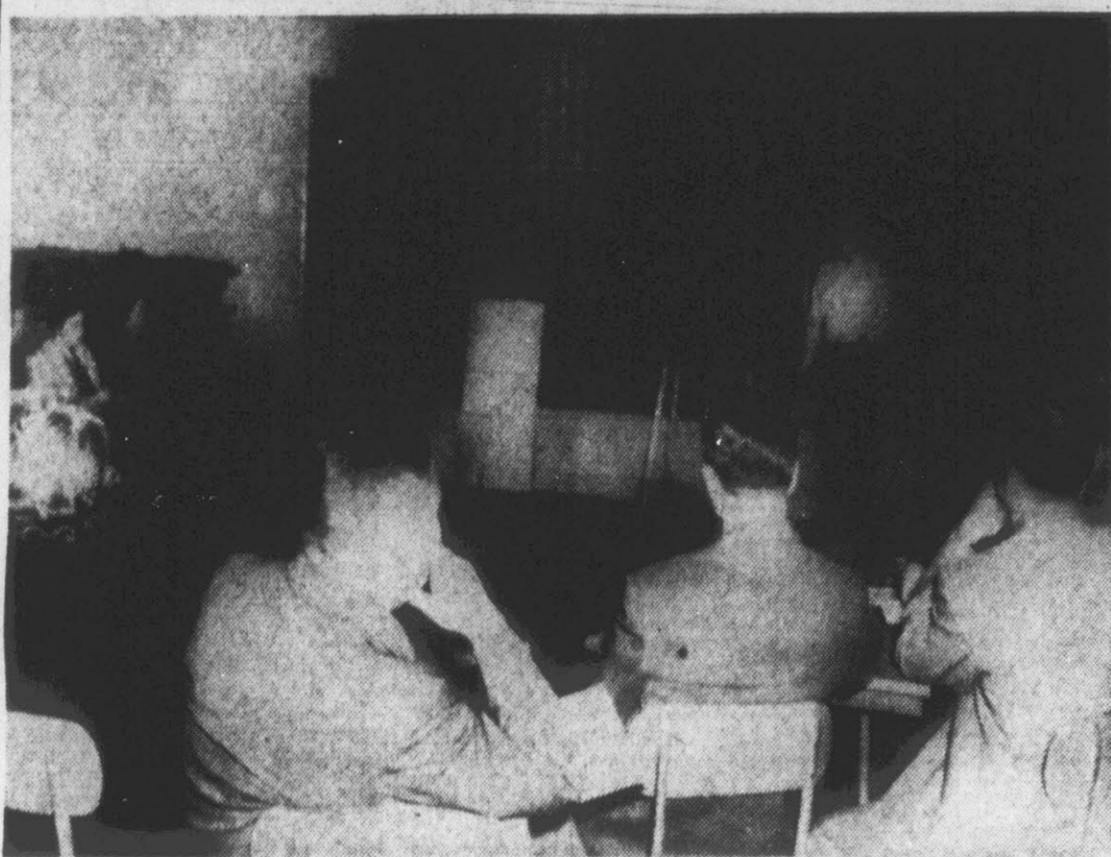
Intimate secrets of the West's most infamous pair!

MACDONALD CAREY JOANNE DRU JOHN IRELAND

OUTLAW TERRITORY in Pathécolor

Prices This Attraction Sunday 55c Children 35c Mon.-Tues. Mat. 44c Night 55c Children 35c

Furniture Dealers Conduct Classes



This photo shows members of the Greenville Furniture Dealers Association and their employees in one of the classes which is designed to prepare local furniture dealers to give better customer services. A. R. Zimmerman, standing in the background, who is Sales Training Director for the Southern Retail Furniture Association, is conducting the classes. The classes began last Monday night and have been going on each evening in the West Greenville School Cafeteria. They will be concluded tonight. (Reflector photo by Bob Boyette)

Classes Planned by the Greenville Furniture Dealers Association in an effort to better serve the customers will be concluded with tonight's session in West Greenville School Cafeteria.

The classes, conducted by A. R. Zimmerman, Sales Training Director for the Southern Retail Furniture Association, furnish the local furniture dealers and their employees with facts on styles, materials, workmanship, and quality in home furnishings.

Monday night's class consisted of the make-up of an expert furniture salesman. It was explained that it takes the proper attitude, good product knowledge, and good job skill.

Also Monday night Zimmerman explained the furniture salesman position in the industry, the salesman's position in the store, and his responsibilities to himself, to industry and to his own place of business. Also the part management plays in the overall picture of the furniture industry was discussed.

The second session, held Tuesday night, was based on "what a retail salesman should know about the product he sells and what he should know about the application of the product."

There was also a complete discussion of design, in which was discussed all periods and styles of furniture.

Last night a discussion on the various types of products which go into furniture was discussed, such as the woods, the veneers, the finishes, and the carpet.

Gunmen Assist In Prison Escape

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Two gunmen bluffed their way into the Monroe County Penitentiary early today and engineered the escape of two prisoners. The four made their getaway in a guard's car.

The escaped prisoners were identified by prison officials as James Compton, 30, of Du Bois, Pa., and Cohocton, Ohio, and Anthony Mendolla, 46, of Rochester.

Compton was serving a one-year term on a bad check charge and Mendolla a similar term for petit larceny.

Police, who listed the four as "dangerous," threw up road blocks over a wide area of western New York and said they might be heading for Canada.

The gunmen entered the penitentiary about 12:30 a.m. after telling Clyde Jeffers, 63, chief night guard, that they had cigarettes and a newspaper for Compton. They gagged Jeffers and tied his hands, then walked him down a corridor and into the turnkey's office.

One of the men took the jail keys, opened a cell block door and confronted James Marshall, another guard. Marshall quoted the gunman as saying, "Okay, I'll take over now."

Marshall was forced to release Compton and Mendolla from their cells and then was taken to the turnkey's office, where he also was bound and gagged.

The four fled in Jeffers' auto before the two guards could free themselves and sound the alarm.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found David Lee Langley, 20-year-old Negro bus driver for the Sally Branch School, guilty of operating a public school bus with defective equipment. The court fined him \$15.

State Highway Patrolman S. H. Newman testified that Langley tampered with the windshield wiper on the bus. Testimony was that the buses have speed governors and that disconnection of the windshield wiper tube increases the speed.

After the trial, Leland Forlines, transportation superintendent for the county schools, stated to a newspaper reporter that disconnection of the windshield wiper tube on a bus not only increases the speed of the bus by about two miles an hour, but it interferes with the operation of the "stop" signals and the vehicle's brakes. Forlines said Langley had been suspended for infractions of the rules.

Isaac Duggins, Negro, paid \$15 for speeding.

Howard Shavener paid \$10 for being drunk; Merrill L. Harrison also paid \$10 for being drunk.

Failure to stop at a red traffic light: Douglas B. King, Negro, \$10; Luther Perry and Curtis L. Simpson, Negroes, not guilty; Ralph C. Evans and Gilmer S. Mustain, not prosed.

Traffic Tickets Disclosed Past

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Traffic tickets led to the discovery that Moses Bryant, 47, escaped from the Alabama state road camp 21 years ago.

Bryant, married and the father of two, was taken into custody on four warrants charging eight traffic violations. Police learned, through a check of fingerprints, that Bryant, also known as Willie B. Brown, was wanted in Alabama.

He said he was sentenced to 24 to 30 months for a burglary he did not commit and that he fled the camp in 1932. Alabama authorities inquired by telegram yesterday whether he will waive extradition.

"I'm going to fight it," he said. "I don't want to go back."

His Explanation Failed Convince

DENVER (AP) — Elmer J. Blakeley, 51, was sentenced to six months in county jail yesterday after a trial in which he admitted stealing two suits.

His explanation before pleading guilty: "I was taking the suits from a store so 'I could examine them under natural light.'"

He ran from a woman store detective because she "resembled my estranged wife who had followed me her from Chicago."

Report Tragedy In Polish Mine

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Warsaw radio said today that a large number of Polish coal miners—possibly as many as 100—had been killed in a major mine explosion at Chorow, in Silesia.

The broadcast said that when fire broke out in the mine "several scores" of the miners were buried and could not be pulled out in time to save them.

"All signs indicate that the explosion was the sabotage act of an enemy," the radio said.

Large Audience For Minstrel's Opening

By CHESTER WALSH

The Greenville Kiwanis Club's 13th annual minstrel show for the benefit of the underprivileged child fund was presented before an overflow audience at Austin Auditorium last night.

El Bloom, producer and director, organized the show with talent from the Kiwanis Club, East Carolina College and local entertainers. The show will be presented again tonight at 8:15.

Kiwanis Club President John T. Barnhill spoke briefly and explained that proceeds of the minstrel are for the benefit of underprivileged children. He thanked those in the show and the Kiwanians who handled the minstrel advertising. He drew applause when he read a telegram from a star of the minstrel many years, Tige

Bernie Ham's songs won encores. George Perry of East Carolina College music faculty was his accompanist.

Mrs. Lena Tyson was accompanist for the singers; Mrs. Virginia Taylor for the dancers.

Eli Bloom today recalled that the Greenville Kiwanis Club has earned with its minstrel shows \$20,000 during the years, and said the money was spent for underprivileged children—hospitalization, surgery, dentistry, clothing, medicine money was spent for underprivileged children.

Tickets will be on sale at the Austin Auditorium tonight. All seats are reserved.

Seven Tornadoes Strike In Night

HONEY GROVE, Tex. (AP) — At least seven tornadoes last night and early today boomed from a line of thunderstorms extending across north Texas, Oklahoma and into Arkansas.

None was of major violence, but areas from 100 miles south of Abilene, Tex., to Fort Smith, Ark., were buffeted.

Hardest hit in the upsurge of violent weather was Tulsa, Okla., where damage was estimated at \$100,000.

No one was reported killed in the twisters, but George D. Franklin, a drive-in theater owner, was crushed to death at Argyle, in north Texas, when a wall he was trying to brace toppled on him during a windstorm.

Five tornadoes were reported in Oklahoma in the state's southwest, north, central and northeastern sections. Three of the Oklahoma twisters brought heavy damage to as many farm communities; another tore up trees and outbuildings just south of Shawnee's business district, and the fifth ripped through Tulsa.

The Texas tornadoes struck at Honey Grove in the state's north-east section and near Albany in the northwest. Damaging storms also tore across Fort Worth, McKinney and a section east of Throckmorton, Tex.

The Tulsa tornado snapped telephone poles uprooted trees and destroyed six light planes at the Brown Airport. Two of the planes could not be found.

Fort Worth was hit by winds with gusts of 80 miles per hour.

Colored News

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Annie Foreman on Cherry St.

Junior Church Day at Holy Trinity Church will be observed Sunday. Rev. Minnie Wheeler will preach at 11 a.m. and Rev. McBride will deliver the 3:00 p.m. message.

Pride of East No. 524, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting tonight. All members are urged to be present to help prepare candidates.

(Sweetpea) Gardner, who is sojourning on the east coast of Florida.

The opening scene of the show is "down on the farm" with the chorus singing the "Missouri Waltz." The singing, dancing and ensemble numbers drew applause. The dance numbers, with Mary Dunn Beatty directing, and Susie Denton assisting, won much applause. Elbert Bennett, soloist, and calling figures for the square dancing of eight couples, was another feature. The first act reminded the audience of a scene in the famous musical play, "Oklahoma." The specialty numbers were especially good, and the singing by the chorus showed the effects of excellent training. The chorus and dance number, "Easter Parade," and the "National Anthem" concluded the show.

Mrs. Lena Tyson was accompanist for the singers; Mrs. Virginia Taylor for the dancers.

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Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY "Here Come The Girls" In Technicolor Starring Bob Hope Tony Martin

South-11 Drive-In TONITE & FRIDAY

ROBINSON GODDARD Vice Squad Joe McDoaks Comedy Plus—Color Cartoon

THE ROBE In Technicolor and Starring Richard Burton—Jean Simmons

Continuous Performances Features At 12:05-2:20-4:35-6:50 and 9:05

PRICES Tu 5 p.m. 74c—Evenings \$1.00 Children 38c Anytime

STATE

FRIDAY — SATURDAY Wild Bill In His New Action Hit

WILD BILLY ELLIOTT

Bitter Creek

The Serial — Comedy

Ends Today "Skirts Ahoy"

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

8 Piece **WOODETTE BOWL Set**

The Warm pattern found only in wood — now reproduced perfectly in the lustrous sheen of styrene. Will stand temperature up to 180°

QUINN, MILLER & STROUD

41 Years in Greenville

STATE

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Kentucky Blended Bourbon Whiskey

\$2.36 Pl.

\$3.45 Pl.

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