

WEATHER

Mostly fair and cool tonight. Tuesday considerable cloudiness, chance of light showers and turning cooler.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 29, 1954

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Ran Off The Road And Into A Creek



Above is the car driven by Hal L. Price of 2202 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, which ran off the road and into a creek on NC 11 near Ayden Saturday night. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$100. The driver was not injured and no charges were made. (Photo by Patrolman James W. Boykin)

President's Public Housing Bill Faces Divided Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House faced a decision on whether to follow the recommendations of President Eisenhower or its Appropriations Committee on the public housing issue as leaders scheduled for debate today a bill carrying funds for the program. The President has asked Congress for a four-year program aimed at building 140,000 low-rent public housing units. The Appropriations Committee recommended last week that the program be extended in two years with the construction of only 35,000 more units. There was some speculation that Eisenhower might send a new expression of his views to Congress. The House follows recommendations of its Appropriations Committee more often than not, but some Democrats were planning a stiff fight on the housing issue. They were promised help today from Rep. Javits (R-Lib-N.Y.) who said in a statement today that the committee action "must be protested and at least the 35,000 public housing units requested... must be restored." He added: "I shall fight for this in every way I can. It is essential in order to redeem the President's program of which housing is a vital part." Slum clearance and urban redevelopment for big cities is "a practical impossibility without a component of public housing," he said, and federal public housing is essential if any appreciable municipal or state-aided housing is to be expected. The housing funds are contained in a 5 1/2-billion-dollar appropriations bill carrying money for a score of independent agencies, the biggest of which are the Veterans Administration and the Atomic Energy Commission. Some other items in it are also controversial, particularly sharp cuts made by the Appropriations Committee in the budget for the Tennessee Valley Authority. In the aggregate, the bill carries about 6.2 per cent less money than Eisenhower asked for the agencies in his budget message. The Senate turned to minor legislation before resuming debate on a bill to grant statehood to Hawaii and Alaska. The House has passed a statehood measure for Hawaii, as Eisenhower asked. Senate leaders were talking of final action on the combined measure by mid-week. Senate-House conferees arranged to meet informally today to try to resolve differences on an excise tax bill requiring presidential action no later than midnight Wednesday.

Will Stress U.S. Policy On China, Indochina Dulles To Re-Affirm Goals

By EDMOND LE BRETON WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. government's position on keeping Indochina out of Communist hands and holding the door against seating of Red China in the United Nations is up for restatement tonight, reportedly in tough terms. The spokesman is Secretary of State Dulles. He will talk to the Overseas Press Club in New York, and to the nation by ABC radio and Du Mont television. The broadcast is scheduled for 9 p.m., EST. The administration has been focusing emphasis on this speech, which Dulles and President Eisenhower went over together in a long White House conference. A whole series of declarations "within the past few days, from administration sources and others, has led up to it. The United States is interested in maintaining stiff resistance against any deals on Indochina with which the Reds might try to tempt the French, some of whom are visibly wearying of the seven-year war. The Reds would be in position to spring such offers at the April 26 Far East conference in Geneva to be attended by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia and Red China. Another apparent U.S. objective is to take the question of recognition of Red China out of the conference bargaining by making this country's position unmistakable in advance. Some members of Congress especially, have expressed concern lest support build up for some proposal to arrange peace in Indochina in return for giving a U.N. seat to the Chinese Communist regime. Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said in an interview today he fears the British may back the French in some such proposal and try to exert extreme pressure on the United States. In New York yesterday Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he fears "several of our allies" might hope for such an agreement at Geneva. The President yesterday dispatched an unusual message to the government heads of France and Viet Nam the Indochinese state directly concerned with the current fighting. The World War II Allied commander expressed for himself and the nation "most profound admiration for the brave and resourceful fight being waged... by troops from France, Viet Nam, and other parts of the French Union" in the battle now raging for the key fortress of Dien Bien Phu. The President asked his message be conveyed to the garrison commander, Col. Christian De Castries, whom he had already singled out for praise at his news conference Wednesday. The President's gesture underlined a Defense Department announcement it is sending 25 more B26 bombers and other supplies to the defenders of Indochina. A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Saturday declared that any Allied attempt to seek a truce in Indochina would mean "appeasement equivalent to an Indochinese Munich." It called for accelerated U.S. military aid to the French and Indochinese and for continuing the conflict under the United Nations as an international one—a policy the French have opposed. If said a grant of "complete independence" to the Indochinese was necessary to rally them. The congressional group also advocated maintaining opposition to recognition of Red China.

1500 Saved When Troop Ship Burns

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Fifteen hundred Britons were safe ashore here today after being whisked from a burning troop ship in one of the greatest sea rescues of history. Four crewmen were the only fatalities. The survivors—among them 277 women and children and 17 invalid soldiers—calmly and quickly abandoned the fiercely blazing British transport Empire Windrush twenty miles offshore in the Mediterranean early yesterday. The flaming bulk of the 14,651-ton vessel was left adrift, a total loss. Four rescue ships that sped to the scene and plucked the survivors from the sea and from lifeboats brought them to Algiers yesterday. They found shelter last night with private families and at military bases. Three men and one officer were killed in the engineering explosion that rocked the vessel and set it ablaze. The cause of the blast remained a mystery. Some Algerian newspapers quoted the Empire Windrush's skipper, Capt. W. Wilson, as saying "The possibility of sabotage was not excluded." This remark could not be directly confirmed, however. Speculation on a possible bomb-

Three Accidents On County Roads During Weekend

Rainy weather brought a series of three accidents on Pitt County roads over the weekend, with one minor injury resulting. The injured man was Troy Lee Strickland who received a leg injury when his car overturned on the Hooker Road. Patrolman James W. Boykin said that the vehicle apparently hit a man hole cover just outside Greenville City limits about 10 p.m. Saturday night. He reported that the 1939 model auto was a total loss. No charges were placed against the driver. At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon a car operated by James Moses Whitely, Negro of 1104 May Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia overturned about five miles from Greenville on US 264 west. Patrolman Boykin, who also investigated this accident, said the car skidded for 198 feet before overturning. He said damage amounted to \$1,000. Whitely was charged with careless and reckless driving. The third traffic mishap happened at 9 p.m. Saturday when a car operated by Hal L. Price, a North Carolina State College student, who lives at 2202 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, ran into a creek near Ayden on NC 11. Price was headed north on the Ayden Highway when he lost control and went into the creek, Boykin stated. The car was almost submerged in the creek and damage was estimated at \$100. No charges were placed against the driver.

Norris Released On \$1,000 Bond

Herman Norris, who has been held by police since last Tuesday on charges of breaking and entering and larceny and for investigation in the death of A. W. Witherington, has been released under \$1,000 bond. Acting Chief of Police H. E. Wooten announced today. Norris was arrested last Tuesday after Witherington died in Duke Hospital of heart injuries. Witherington had been found early this morning on Witherington's porch, unconscious at the local Elks Club. Wooten stated that Norris was released on a signed bond shortly before noon today. The bond was signed by Dr. W. L. Best, local optometrist. Norris is scheduled to be tried on the charges of breaking and entering and larceny of slot machines at the April 7 session of Recorder's Court before Judge Charles H. Whedbee. Wooten said that their investigation of Witherington's death is still continuing. Meanwhile Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said this morning that results of the autopsy performed on Witherington at Duke Hospital still had not been received by him. The coroner said that the coroner's inquest into the death was being held up pending receipt of the autopsy results.

Impose \$200 Fine In Slot Machine Case

Elbert Moye, manager of the Greenville Elks Club, was fined \$200 and costs today for illegal possession of slot machines. Municipal Judge Charles Whedbee heard the case in municipal court this morning after Moye, through his counsel, entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. Three police officers, Acting Chief H. E. Wooten, Lt. Roy Harris and Detective N. H. Byrd testified to the finding of the two slot machines at the Elks Club early on the morning of March 21, when officers were called to investigate reports of an injured man. Evidence offered by the state sought only to show possession of the slot machines, and did not offer testimony to show operation of the gambling devices. Judge Whedbee found Moye guilty of possession of the slot machines for the purpose of gambling, and first ordered him to pay \$200 and costs, and sentenced him to 30 days in jail suspended on condition he did not violate a law for six months. Later, however, Judge Whedbee ordered the suspended sentence removed and let the \$200 fine plus court costs stand. Judge Whedbee also ordered the police department to destroy the two slot machines, and the money in them turned over to the general fund.

Given Choice

WESTBROOK, Maine (AP) - Papermakers at the S. D. Warren mill will vote April 10 on this question: Shall the company celebrate its centennial by throwing a big party or by giving \$100,000 for a high school gymnasium? President George Olmstead Jr. and Manager Everett Ingalls said today their first thought was a party for all 2,700 workers and their families. But they decided that would be "an expensive shindig" - enjoyed for a day and nothing to show for it later. They estimated the cost of this "one-day bender" would be "almost enough to build a gymnasium for the new high school." In a letter distributed to the workers, they said a gymnasium "would serve the community long after a picnic would be forgotten." "If the majority vote is in favor of the gymnasium, we propose to give \$100,000 for its construction."

Held At Gun Point 'Til Police Arrived

Two men were held at gun point early this morning until police arrived when they were caught siphoning gas from a truck behind H. L. Hodges' Store on Fifth Street. The two men were John L. Beatty of Camp Lejeune and Arthur Richardson of Bethel. They were caught taking the gas from a truck belonging to Frank Savage and held by Calvin J. Knox of 213 East Fifth Street until officers arrived. Knox, who lives in an apartment over H. L. Hodges' Store, said that he heard a noise about 12:30 last night and thought someone was trying to break in. He said that he got his rifle and went down behind the store to investigate. Knox stated that he found the two men siphoning gas from the truck into a bucket and pouring it into a car. Knox called police and turned the two men over to officers when they arrived. The two told police that they had been riding around and needed gas to go to Camp Lejeune. The incident was investigated by Lt. R. W. Harris and Patrolman W. R. Elks. Beatty and Richardson were scheduled to be tried in Recorder's Court this morning. PLANS CANCELLED CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egypt's military government announced tonight that all previous decisions to conduct constituent assembly elections and abolish the ruling Revolution Council in July have been cancelled. The announcement that assured continuation of Egypt's military regime despite the opposition of President Mohamed Naguib, came after two days of heated conflict in the Cabinet and Revolution Council while Cairo surged with demonstrations.

Counterblow By Besieged French

HANOI, Indochina (AP) - French Union forces broke out of their besieged fortress of Dien Bien Phu yesterday and the high command said they killed 1,000 men of the Communist-led Vietminh in a counterattack outside the fortress' fringes. French army headquarters announced French tanks, artillery and infantry, under the fortress commander, Col. Christian de Castries, killed all 1,000 men entrenched in two villages about two miles from the western line of the dusty plain's defenses. It was the first major French counterattack since the Vietminh launched their great mass assault on the key northwest Indochina outpost March 13. During three days of wave-on-wave infantry charges, the wither-

Barkley Back In Political Ring

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) - Former Vice President Alben W. Barkley has returned to the political wars at age 76, seeking his old seat in the United States Senate where for years he was the Democratic leader. Often called "Mr. Democrat," Barkley announced from his home here Saturday his candidacy for the post held by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, the biggest vote getter among Kentucky Republicans in modern times in this normally Democratic state. He's the first GOP senator elected from Kentucky since the mid-20s.

Canvass Voting Books Tonight

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners tonight will canvass the registration books used for voting in the Grimesland and Winterville School districts recently. The vote in Grimesland for school improvements bonds carried by a wide margin and the vote in Winterville for supplementary tax for a more liberal school program also received approval. The canvassing will take place in the Commissioners Room at the Pitt Court House tonight at 7:30.

Charges Attack By Jordan Arabs

JERUSALEM, Jordan Section (AP) - A Jordan spokesman charged today that Israel had launched an organized attack at midnight on a Jordan village two miles west of Bethlehem. First reports said nine Arab troops were killed and 16 wounded. The spokesman, Maj. Mohammed Izhaq, senior Jordan military delegate to the U. N. Mixed Armistice Commission, said the Israelis also demolished some houses, then withdrew to Israel after an hour. Izhaq said the attack was made on the village of Nahalin in the section of Palestine occupied by Jordan since the 1948 war with Israel. He said the Jordanian casualties included 6 National Guardsmen and 3 Arab Legionnaires killed, and 12 National Guardsmen and 4 Arab Legionnaires wounded. Relations between Israel and her Arab neighbor to the east have grown progressively worse since some 53 Arabs were killed in an Israeli raid on the Jordan border village of Kibya last October.

Would Tell H-Bomb Story, Yet Keep Its Secrets

part in the current discussion over how much should be revealed officially about the thermonuclear bomb tests. How do you convince the Soviet government and its military high command that war wouldn't pay off, without also telling too much detail about the nature and size of the force ready to hit them if they make the gamble? Moscow officials are realists, never ready to accept unofficial accounts, demanding solid technical facts before they can be convinced. They want to know, and unfortunately have been able in the past to get, the range and rate of climb of new planes; the secrets of the implosion process for triggering nuclear bombs; precise information on the type and intensity of light and the size and duration of the fireball in various atomic explosions to provide identification of explosive materials used. Knowing that helps the Russians make their own weapons. It also could help convince them that they are, at a given time, too far behind in the technological race to try war. But if at any time or for any reason Soviet technicians decide they are even or ahead the deterrent value may be weakened, although it is possible they still might be reluctant to undertake a punishing war. In 1946, when there still lingered some touches of the old wartime spirit of alliance and the deterrent policy was unplanned, the United States invited Russian observers to its Bikini atomic bomb tests. They have seen no American tests since, except possibly through a periscope. But in recent months, as American atomic power has expanded by leaps and bounds, there have been suggestions that it might be well for foreign observers to have a refresher course to convince everyone, friends and potential enemies, that here indeed is a deterrent. One of the advocates of this idea has been an atomic energy commissioner, Thomas E. Murray. But his idea apparently is not shared by all others of the commission. Normally, only a bare announcement is made upon completion of a nuclear test series.

Ayden Man Shot In Thigh During Saturday Scuffle

AYDEN - Jesse Lane, Ayden Negro, suffered a gun-shot wound in the left thigh Saturday night, and another Negro, William Faison, was jailed by police on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. Ayden Police gave this account of the shooting: They said Jesse Lane and William Faison were attending a fish fry at the home of Willie Lane, half-brother to Jesse, in Ayden when the two men became involved in an argument. Officers quoted Faison as saying he and Jesse Lane scuffled over a 32 calibre automatic pistol, and during the scuffle, the pistol went off and the bullet struck Lane in the leg. Faison was jailed for charges of

Fountain, Bethel First To Reach '54 Red Cross Goal

FARMVILLE - Pitt County Chairman Robert D. Rouse Jr. reported today that Fountain and Bethel were the first Pitt county communities to reach their 1954 Red Cross membership goal. Bethel Chairman J. C. Smith reported \$777.39 from that community, and Fountain Chairman Rev. Phillip Corey reported \$515.75 collected there. The county chairman said he had received reports from Mrs. William Harvey Mills, Chocod chairman; Mrs. H. D. Weaver, Winterville

Six From Pitt Inducted Friday

Six Pitt County men were inducted into the Army at Raleigh last Friday, local Selective Service officials reported this morning. All of the six men were volunteers; however, there was an induction call for five men for Friday. According to the draft board officials no one was called since volunteers filled the quota. The six men were: Dalton Wayne Council, White, of Box 188, Bethel; Willie Josh Dupree, Negro, of Box 22, Falkland; David Lee Langley, Negro, Route 5 Greenville; Thomas Calvin Reddick, Negro, Route 1, Stokes; Charles Bruce Taft, Negro, Route 3, Greenville; and Theodore Roosevelt Dupree, Negro, Box 5, Falkland. The volunteers will probably be sent to Fort Jackson, S. C. for basic training. The next induction call is slated for April 7, which is for 27 men. This is one of the largest calls in recent months, the officials reported. There is no pre-induction call for April.

Pay Over \$2 Millions On Tobacco Drought Loss

RALEIGH (AP) - The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. is paying out more than two million dollars to North Carolina tobacco farmers for crop losses caused by the drought last year. The indemnity payments will virtually wipe out all reserves built up since the program was launched in North Carolina in 1945. It was reported yesterday by Julian E. Mann of Raleigh, state FCIC director. Mann said that most of the money is being paid to growers in the Middle and Old Belts areas which were hit hard by the dry weather. Guilford County payments, Mann reported, totaled \$226,000 on 1,247 claims. Caswell will receive \$268,466 on 1,071 claims, Rockingham \$264,139 on 1,093, Alamance \$217,670 on 971, Franklin \$162,105 on 750, Vance \$159,315 on 688, Surry \$123,792 on 683, Person \$102,269 on 485, Nash \$87,823 on 285, and Wake \$48,454 on 047. The damage in Nash was caused mainly by a wind and hail storm early last year. Mann said premium rates are being increased in several counties because of the losses, for example, Caswell County's rate will go up from \$7.20 to \$10.00 per acre, and Rockingham's from \$7.50 to \$10.50. In most eastern counties, where there was a good tobacco season last year, rates will remain the same. Federal crop insurance, Mann explained, is designed to protect the farmer against crop losses from unavoidable causes. All claims have not been processed, but he estimated that \$2,036,456 will be paid on 9,359 claims filed by Tar Heel tobacco growers. In addition, cotton growers in six counties will be paid \$24,945 on 275 claims. Mann's office also covers 10 Virginia counties. Tobacco farmers in those counties will receive \$611,000. In some Tar Heel counties, big deficits exist as a result of losses last year or in previous years. Mann said Guilford had a deficit of \$39,123 before 1953. Vance had a credit balance of \$117,913 at the end of 1952, but this was wiped up by 1953 losses. Cleveland, a big cotton-producing county, has had a deficit since 1950 when \$614,266 was paid for losses caused by boll weevil. Each county Mann explained, "stands on its own" in the program.

Antique Show Gets Under Way



Mrs. George Clapp (left) of 1909 East Fifth Street and Mrs. Norman Garrison of 207 Lewis Street are admiring exhibits at the McSwain Antique Show at the local armory, sponsored by the Greenville Women's Club. The show will be here for three days, beginning today, opening at 11 a.m. and closing at 10 p.m. with proceeds going to the Woman's Club for civic purposes. Exhibiting dealers come from New York to Florida areas as well as London, England. (Reflector Staff Photo by Bob Boyette)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-8 a.m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. E. B. Linck of Tupper Lake, N. Y., who has been spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Lissie Crandall, left Sunday by plane for California to visit Mr. and Mrs. John H. Crippen of Glendale and Mr. James G. Linck of Santa Monica. She also will attend the 66th annual stockholders meeting of Westinghouse, which will be held in Sunnyvale on April 7th.

A-2c B. T. Watson, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., is recovering satisfactorily from an emergency appendectomy performed at his base hospital.

Bill Goodson of the U. S. Coast Guard, now stationed at Ft. Macon, arrived Saturday and took part in the Goodson-Branch wedding.

Miss Betty Jean Dewar of Fuquay Springs spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goodson.

Miss Eunice McGee attended the Association for Childhood Education International meeting in Durham Saturday. She spent the weekend with friends in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Hattie C. Forbes is a patient in Medical College of Virginia hospital. Her address is Medical College of Virginia, 7th floor, West Wing, Richmond, Va.

Miss Betty Jean Dewar of Fuquay Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edges Duncan of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter Grooms of Charlotte were Greenville visitors over the weekend for the Goodson-Branch wedding.

Berry Sumrell is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Registration at St. Raphael School Registration of the Kindergarten and grades 1 to 4 inclusive will begin at St. Raphael School on April 1 and will continue daily from 8 to 4 p.m. until April 15.

Here To Attend Wedding Those here to attend the Goodson-Branch wedding from out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Gill of Rocky Mount, Mrs. E. W. Abbitt and Mrs. Cleon Goodwin of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Goodson and Miss Sarah Helens Kirkpatrick of Durham, Mr. George R. Goodson of Newport News, Mr. Bill Goodson of the U. S. Coast Guard, now stationed at Fort Macon.

Attention—Author's Luncheon All Art Festival programs are free. However, those attending the Author's Luncheon on Thursday, April 1, are required to either buy or reserve tickets not later than Tuesday, March 30. Price of the tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased from any member of the Greenville Woman's Club or by calling Mrs. Sam J. Weeks, Mrs. N. C. Brooks, Mrs. E. G. Haney and Mrs. Paul Ricks. The luncheon will be at 1:15 but everyone is invited to go to the Alumni House, East Carolina College, next door to the dining room between 12:30 and 1:15 for appetizers.

PROCLAMATION WHEREAS, our State and Nation owe a great debt of gratitude to those unselfish physicians who labor long hours to care for our sick and who are constantly engaged in research to prevent human misery and suffering, and WHEREAS, it is fit that we should from time to time pay tribute to those unselfish individuals who guard the health of our Nation, Now, therefore, I, W. L. Whedbee, Mayor of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, March 30, 1954, as DOCTORS' DAY. W. L. WHEDBEE, Mayor

John Lautares Jeweler

Pen Buy of the Year!

Sheaffer's SNORKEL pen

Only \$7.50

- Fills without "dunking"
- Never needs wiping
- 14K gold points
- Choice of point styles
- One-stroke filling

Tube reaches out to drink the ink.

For you to own, and for impressive gifts! This is the revolutionary "no-dunk" pen you've read and heard about. Now seasonally low-priced! Choose yours today!

John Lautares Jeweler

30 Years Ago Social Calendar

THE DAILY REFLECTOR March 29, 1924

Monday

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:30 p.m.—N.C.E.A. meets in the high school library.
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

8:30 p.m.—Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets at the home of Mrs. Hoover Taft in Brookgreen. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames W. H. Taft, Joe Taft and Roy Tripp.

Tuesday
3:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. J. Davenport will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—The Lector Book Club will meet with Mrs. John Collins Jr., Elm St.
3:30 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. N. S. Beard.

3:30 p.m.—The Round Table will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. Oakley.

3:30 p.m.—The Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. John Collins Jr.

3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Club will meet with Mrs. B. H. Stancill.
3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. Agnes W. Barrett.

3:30 p.m.—The Athenium Book Club will meet with Mrs. Owen Marshburn.

8:00 p.m.—Community Arts Festival Drama Night. "East Carolina College Theatre. "Airtight Alibi" by the Greenville Little Theatre. "The Builders" by the Wesley Players. "The King's Henchman" and "The Romance of the Willow Pattern" by the Teachers Playhouse.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—A public installation of officers of Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will be held at Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served in the Fred Stokes Dining Room.

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Greensboro College Glee Club concert Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Public cordially invited.

Square Dance Club Weekly Dance Held Wednesday Nights

The Greenville Square Dance Club will hold its weekly square dance at West Greenville School Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The weekly dances are sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Commission and admission is free. Family groups attend the dances, Warren Carroll, recreation director, stated.

On Thursday nights, members of the Square Dance Club conduct classes in square and folk dancing and lessons are free. The public is invited.

The Square Dance Club, Dr. Russell Peterson of the DuPont Company, president, conducts the mid-week dances as a Greenville recreation project. After the dances become well established, the Square Dance Club will resume its own weekly folk dances.

Walter Dewitt Smith Funeral Held Sunday

AYDEN — Funeral services for Walter Dewitt Smith, 55, who died at McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond, Va., last week, were held at Britts Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. W. E. Hollowell, Baptist minister, officiated. Burial was in the Ayden cemetery.

Mr. Smith was a World War I veteran and had made his home in Richmond for 20 years. He was a son of the late Charlie Smith of Ayden. Surviving are his wife, who lives at Hopewell, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. E. G. Spencer of Hopewell, and two brothers, D. H. Smith of Ayden and Clinton Smith of Greenville.

Funeral Held Sunday For Joseph L. Padley

AYDEN — Joseph L. Padley, 75, who had been in declining health a long time, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville early Sunday.

Funeral services were held at Britts Funeral Home in Ayden Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Gilbert Davis, Christian minister, officiated. Burial was in the Ayden cemetery.

Mr. Padley was a native of Southport and had lived in Ayden since he was a young man. Surviving are his wife; two sons, Edgar Padley and J. L. Padley of Ayden; two daughters, Mrs. William Humbles of Ayden and Mrs. Helen Heath of Raleigh, and six grandchildren.

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ARE YOU A MOUSE OR A MAGNET?

THE MAGNET TINTZ CREME COLOR SHAMPOO

It's lasting! and it costs a mere \$1.50 plus tax. Complete... no pre-shampoo, no after-rinse needed. Laminated to gently condition hair. Has no harsh ammonia and cannot effect permanent, 13 magnetic shades to choose from. So buy TINTZ today at your favorite drugist. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

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narrow-stemmed pump

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\$14.95

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BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

EASTER

SUNDAY APRIL 18th

BLOUNT-HARVEY BRINGS YOU THE NEWEST

Fashions with a feminine flair!

At Easter a young girl gets fancy. Here's what she fancies... the latest in design and fabric. The news is here... styled for your taste, your figure, your budget. From head to toe, our wide selection of coats, suits, dresses and accessories will suit your fancy.

FASHIONS . . .

Dresses	\$10.95 to \$39.50
Suits	\$29.50 to \$79.50
Toppers	\$16.95 to \$49.50
Long Coats	\$29.50 to \$79.50
Hats	\$3.95 to \$14.95

ACCESSORIES . . .

Gloves	\$1.00 to \$4.95
Handbags	\$2.98 to \$19.95
Nylon Hose	\$1.00 to \$1.95
Flowers	59c to \$1.98
Costume Jewelry	\$1.00 to \$5.95
Scarfs	\$1.00 to \$3.95
Cosmetics	50c to \$5.95

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Jenkins-Keel Marriage Vows Spoken In Christian Church



Eighth Street Christian Church was the setting for the March 27th wedding of Miss Mary Anne Keel and Glenn G. Jenkins Jr. with Dr. H. G. Haney conducting the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Keel of Greenville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Jenkins of Raleigh.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. D. R. Taylor, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, R. V. Keel of Greenville. She wore a mauve pink light wool suit, and a flowered matching hat with navy accessories. She carried a white Bible which was topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Ernestine Sermons, sister of the bride, as matron of honor. She wore a Windsor blue suit with matching accessories. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Mr. G. G. Jenkins of Raleigh, father of the groom, was best man.

Ushers were James T. Keel of Greenville, Lemuel Jenkins, Billy Hawkins and Sam Gunter, all of Raleigh.

The mother of the bride was dressed in deep aqua with navy and white accessories. The mother of the groom wore teal gray with navy accessories. Both wore corsages of purple orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple received guests in the vestibule of the church.

Mrs. Jenkins is a graduate of Greenville High School and attended East Carolina College. She graduated from Ferree School of Art in Raleigh and is now in display advertising at the Raleigh Times. Mr. Jenkins graduated from Hugh Morison High School in Raleigh and served one year in the U. S. Army. He attended N. C. State College and is now with the Bridge Department of the State Highway Commission.

After the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip on the Skyline Drive.

Arts Calendar

- MONDAY**
8:00 p.m.—Woman's Club. Designs for homes of present day living; Henry Kamphoefner, Dean of School of Design, State College, Raleigh, N. C.
- TUESDAY**
10:00 a.m.—Woman's Club. Sponsored by the Greenville Garden Club, principles of design in flower arrangements; Mrs. W. T. Duckworth, Asheville.
- 8:00 p.m.—College Theatre. Evening of drama, arranged by Dr. J. A. Withey.
- WEDNESDAY**
1:00-5:00 p.m.—Little Theatre. East Carolina College, moving picture "The Titan," story of Michelangelo, narrated by Fredric March; movie runs 67 minutes. Admission free.
- 8:00 p.m.—Greenville High School. Greenville High mixed chorus, girls glee club, boys glee club, under the direction of Ona Schindler. Greenville high school band under the direction of James Rodgers.
- THURSDAY**
1:15 p.m.—North Dining Room. East Carolina College. Author's Luncheon, sponsored by the Literature Department of the Woman's Club.
- 8:00 p.m.—College Theatre. East Carolina College choir under the direction of Dr. Elwood Keister.
- FRIDAY**
3:00 p.m.—College Theatre. Art within our homes; Walter G. Schnee, Director of Studio or Interior Decorating, Miller and Rhodes, Richmond, Va.
- 8:00 p.m.—East Carolina College Memorial Gymnasium, two musical classics for children, presented by Greenville Elementary Schools under the direction of Joan Gray and Beatrice Chauncey.
- SATURDAY**
2:00 p.m.—Woman's Club. North Carolina Folk Music, by Dr. Jan P. Schinhan, Chapel Hill.
- 8:00 p.m.—Austin Auditorium. Pitt County High School Talent Show. Students from Ayden, Chicod, Farmville, Greenville, Stokes and Winterville high schools participating. Special music furnished by the Pitt County Home Demonstration Choir.

Three Pictures Given Art Gallery At First Meeting Of Festival

The local Art Gallery was given three pictures for its permanent collection at the opening meeting of the Nineteenth Annual Community Arts Festival held Sunday at the Woman's Club. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Humber gave "Woodland" by James A. Walker. Mr. Walker has been director of art of the Greenville city schools for five years. He was born in Indiana, studied in Michigan and at Columbia. His work has been exhibited in the State Art Gallery in Raleigh, as well as many other places. Mrs. J.H.B. Moore presented a water color of Claude Howell's entitled "Overlook Mountain." It was painted while the artist was visiting in Woodstock, Maine. Mr. Howell, encouraged by Irene Price and John MacMillan of Wilmington, received a Rosenwald scholarship in 1948 to study in Europe. His paintings have been on exhibit here at the local gallery. Perhaps you remember seeing some beach scenes of his, as well as this mountain scene. Lucy Cherry Crisp, director of the State Art Museum, presented a portrait of Robert Lee Humber, painted and given by Georgia Pearsall Hearne. Mrs. Hearne of Greenville, who studied at Flora McDonald and the Arts Student League, is noted for her portraits. This gift is being returned to Raleigh for the State Museum's exhibit of portraits. Mrs. E. S. Rogdale, chairman of the board of the Greenville Gallery, was happy to accept these three pictures.

Dr. Dan Vorholt of the East Carolina faculty sang three songs, "The Cloths of Heaven," an English piece, the familiar "Hills of Home" by Fox, and "Kitty, My Love," an Irish folk song. Mr. George Perry of the music department of East Carolina College accompanied him.

Mr. Edward Waugh, architect of the State Art Museum building, showed slides of the plans. The museum is the old State Highway Building in Raleigh which is to be remodeled by this fall. The four floors are to house the offices and galleries. After seeing the plans one is struck with the ease with which one may walk around the galleries. The lighting in a kind of ceiling panel can be used to flood any spot. The air conditioning is for the pictures and not the visitors. The humidity control also helps preserve the paintings.

"The North Carolina Museum of Arts has the greatest collection of Reubens in America," said Robert Lee Humber, chairman of the Purchasing Committee, appointed to buy the million dollars worth of art that is to go in the new Art Museum. The museum will have eight schools of art represented—the Italian, Spanish, Flemish, French, Dutch, German, British and American. Notable examples have been obtained from most every school, some of the artists being Rembrandt, Van Dyke, Frans Hals, Reynolds, Gainsboro, Romney, Copley, and an early work of El Greco. Some of the canvases of Reubens which are in the collection are "Holy Family," "The Bear Hunt," "The Court Physician of

Charles I.," "Philip III," "Philip IV," and "Joan of Arc." According to a recent estimate the collection is valued at 3½ million. In a recent book, "European Art in America" by Moss, 26 pictures were listed from the North Carolina Gallery. Of the 78 galleries with notable European paintings, North Carolina Gallery is listed seventh. The state has something to be proud of in this collection that is still stored in New York. Mr. Humber told several interesting stories about how some of the famous works were obtained. Sometimes they were gotten directly from the walls of the castle where they had hung for three generations. Sculpture, tapestry, textiles, furniture will be added to the paintings when the museum is opened.

Miss Crisp, in telling how the gallery serves North Carolina, repeated that "art is not for the privileged few but something basic and fundamental for all." From a once-a-year exhibition in 1926 through the depression years as a Federal project and then under WPA, the State Gallery has been housed in the library and education buildings. Miss Crisp went to Raleigh in 1947 and now has a staff of two, Ben Williams and Betty Payne. To move into the new building this fall will be a far cry from the once-a-year showings.

Mrs. J.H.B. Moore, presiding officer, introduced Mr. W. Frith Winslow, Plymouth artist, who spoke briefly. She also presented other guests from Kinston, Farmville, Roxobel, Plymouth, Belhaven, Rich Square, Richlands, Raleigh, Rocky Mount and Hampton, Va.

Falkland Unit Hears Talk On Objectives of P.T.A.

The Falkland Parent-Teacher Association held its regular meeting on Wednesday night, March 24, in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. R. Peaden, president, called the meeting to order. Miss Anna Little gave the devotional. Her comments and appropriate scripture pointed to the theme of how one's actions and attitudes effect others. She stated that the influence of our daily living is far reaching.

After the business session was completed and announcements made by Principal Ed. Warren, Mrs. Joe S. Johnson of New Bern was introduced. Mrs. Johnson is director of District 10 and has been very active in P.T.A. work, having served with outstanding ability in a number of organization jobs. She spoke on "Policies and Objectives of the P.T.A." The five great objectives were reviewed:

1. To promote the welfare of youth in home, school, church and community.
 2. To raise standards of home life.
 3. To secure adequate laws for care and protection of children.
 4. To bring home and school into closer relationship.
 5. To bring educators and the general public into closer relationship for betterment of the children.
- Then Mrs. Johnson outlined and spoke briefly on the four policies of the P.T.A.:
1. That the P.T.A. programs shall be educational;
 2. That the organization shall be non-sectarian, non-commercial and non-partisan;

Help Is Passed Along To Others

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — So many persons helped Andy Charlette, 5-year-old polio victim, when his tricycle was smashed by youthful vandals that he was able to help other polio victims.

A picture showing Andy and the smashed tricycle, which he needed to exercise his polio-ravaged muscles, was transmitted across the country by Associated Press Wirephoto recently.

He received his sixth tricycle yesterday. All of them were gifts from strangers.

Andy says he's giving the extras to other polio victims.

HEADS SOCIETY

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Delegates representing 3,500 Key Club members in the Carolinas have elected Johnny Tourmaras of Burlington as president of the high school honor society.

A common loam can eat as many as 10,000 garden pests a year according to some estimates.

GREENVILLE ANTIQUE SHOW AT ARMORY MARCH 29, 30, 31

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

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

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

Last Rites Tuesday For F. D. Summerlin

Floyd David Summerlin, 58, farmer, died at his home near Tarboro Monday at 4:20 a. m. after several hours' illness.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. L. B. Manning of Fountain will officiate.

Mr. Summerlin was a son of the late Sidney and Martha Ann Edwards Summerlin. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Crisp Summerlin; one daughter, Evelyn Summerlin of the home; one sister, Mrs. Addie Summerlin Batts of Pinetops and four grandchildren.

Farm Women To Hear Mrs. John Chase Wednesday

Mrs. John B. Chase, vice-chairman of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Women will discuss the role of women in the Farm Bureau at a meeting of the Pitt County Farm Women next Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at Reppess-James Barbecue House at 12:30 p.m. March 31. Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, chairman of the Pitt County group, announced recently.

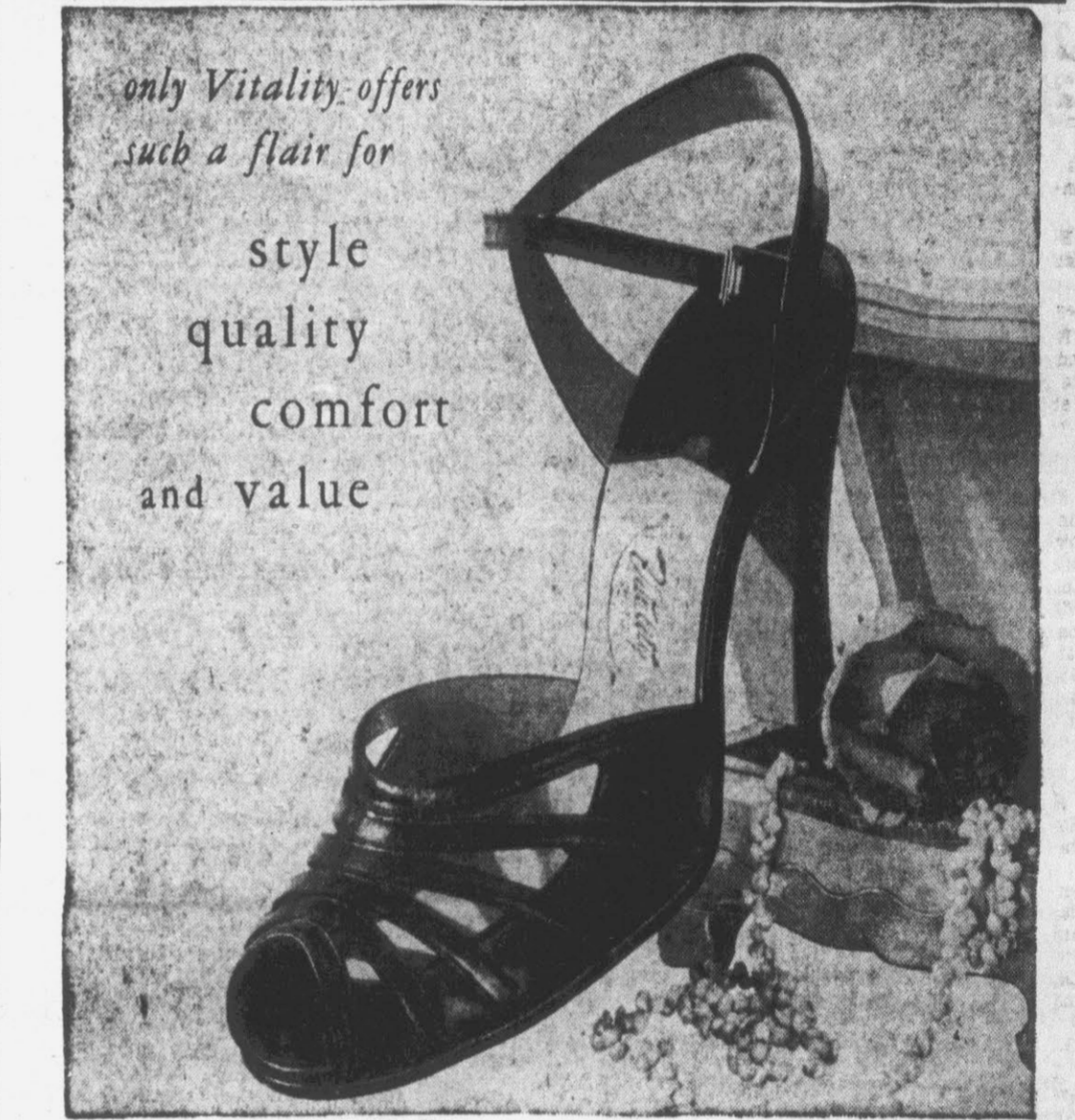
Mrs. Irby Walker, Administrative Director of the N.C.F.B. Women, will also be present for the meeting. She will list the projects of the group for 1954 and discuss other phases of the organization's program that are of interest to the local group, Mrs. Worthington said.

The group will also pay tribute to the Pitt County women who are members of the Ed O'Neal Parity Club, the chairman stated.

Speaks Tonight

Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner, of the School of Design of North Carolina State College, will give an illustrated lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in the Woman's Club on "Designs for Homes for Present-Day Living." Dean Kamphoefner has served as professor of architecture and acting director of the School of Architecture at the University of Oklahoma. Since 1948 he has been in his present position at State College.

Some diving ducks have third eyelids which can be used as lenses to correct vision under water.



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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Monday, March 29, 1954

McCarthy Reaches Peak Of Influence

Indications from around the country indicate that the wave of McCarthyism and the man behind it have passed their peak and now on the way down from the limelight pinnacle in the nation's affairs.

With his investigations, allegations, and ability to get into controversies, Sen. McCarthy has managed to stay well up in the headlines in the nation for the past few years. The latest outbursts between McCarthy and the army seem to have turned the tide of his popularity.

It is apparent that a great portion of the people of the nation have gotten well fed up with McCarthy in recent months. Of course many people were fed up with McCarthy and his methods long ago; yet sentiment more and more seems to be turning against the means he uses to accomplish the

That "New Look" Our Best Deterrent

Criticism of the administration's "new look" in national defense has been in part devoted to that aspect of retaliation. A number of spokesmen have declared or intimated that that retaliatory feature could and would involve this country in a third world war before we could catch our breath.

Largely overlooked, however, is that this "new look" is primarily a re-assertion of past defense policies with the addition of a larger atomic-bomb punch.

It was during the earlier years of President Truman's administration that a "line" was drawn about the Russian orbit and it was made very clear that any new aggressions beyond that perimeter would invite counter-blows by the United States. Our military forces, and primarily the Air Force, were deliberately blue-printed to fulfill that intent.

Does the "new look" threaten the peace? Hardly, if one remembers that the peace will have already been shattered by the aggressive action of the foe against whom we are prepared to strike back.

The threat of prompt reaction against peace-breakers is not the perfect way to prevent war. But it does serve as a deterrent to rash, would-be conquerors. Probably that's as much as anyone can hope for these days.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
At a midwest banquet a few years ago, an elderly woman was seated beside the toastmaster. He called upon her for a few remarks, and she told the following story:

Her husband was president of a Mennonite college about 75 years ago. A bishop on tour of inspection rebuked this young man for the prominent place in his curriculum which he gave to science. He assured the young president that the Lord was about to return, so why all this reaching after new discoveries. "We have discovered everything that ever will be discovered," he said. "Can you tell me," he asked, "a single thing that you think will be discovered or invented beyond that we have now?"

"Yes," replied the young college head. "I believe the time will come when men will fly." The bishop was horrified. Shaking his finger at the young educator, he cried out to him in horror and wrath, "Young man, you will roast in hell for these wicked ideas."

So said the bishop. The bishop's name was Wright, and he was the father of two small boys, Wilbur and Orville, who when they grew up were destined to invent the first airplane.

Destiny has a way sometimes of making us swallow our own words.

National Whirligig

Atomic Scientists On Spot

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—The ingenuity of our scientists will provide special safe conditions under which a bank of fissionable material can be made essentially immune to surprise seizure.

This excerpt from President Eisenhower's United Nations proposal for international pooling of atomic energy for peaceful adaptation baffles the very scientists he relies upon to prevent Russian seizure or misuse of the stuff that makes A and H-bombs.

Although the speech was written by experts on the staff of the Atomic Energy Commission, they refuse to try to explain or expand upon the President's confusing remarks. Their explanation is that they will not "presume to interpret a White House statement."

KEYS STATEMENT NOT UNDERSTOOD—Several members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy admit complete ignorance of Eisenhower's meaning, although this group is supposed to be kept informed of every current and prospective development in this field. To the ordinary member of Congress, which must vote authority for sharing our civilian atomic secrets with Russia, the guarantee against Communist perversion or theft of a world stockpile is utterly meaningless.

More important than this Congressional ignorance and suspicion, however, is the skepticism and suspicion of the nation's leading atomic scientists, including many who worked on the Manhattan Project that first smashed the atom. In their opinion, there is as yet no practical means for permanently extracting the military potential from uranium and plutonium.

A highly speculative interpretation of Eisenhower's meaning is that, although the United States has the equipment and formula for remilitarizing "de-natured uranium" and reclaiming burned-up material, we will not turn that process or machinery over to the world pool. But the scientists insist that we underestimate Russian genius and capacity in atomic progress.

Business Today

Mighty Big Market

By ELMER ROESSNER

While most merchants think in terms of such markets as the farm, teen-agers, brides, infants, bachelor girls and so on, relatively few do anything about the public-payroll market.

And it's big. One-ninth of all jobholders are on a Federal, state or local government payroll. The total: 7,100,000 as of last October.

It's growing. Despite the cutting down of the national payroll, the total of government employees is increasing; state and local governments have been hiring faster than Washington has been firing. The Federal payroll dropped 200,000 between October, 1952, and October 1953; state and local payrolls went up by the same amount. The U.S. payroll went from 1,100,000 in 1940 to 2,400,000 in 1953; state and local payrolls went from 2,300,000 to 4,700,000 in the same period.

It's well heeled. Except for the few top posts, government wage and salary scales compare favorably with private industry. The public payroll total was at a rate of \$2,637,000,000 a month last October, an annual rate of \$24,451,200,000 a year, and almost four times as large as it was 13 years earlier.

It's stable. There are layoffs among public employees, of course but they are relatively fewer than among private industry employees. In fact, many government employees have had for years what organized labor is now just beginning to demand—a guaranteed annual wage. In addition, government employees rank high in promptness in paying bills because their own incomes are regular and because failures to pay become blemishes on their permanent records.

There are no easy patterns by which this enormous market may be cultivated. Some companies have issued discount cards to

police, postmen, teachers and other groups. Some have tried advertising in special media. Others have obtained and used mailing lists of such employees. Still others have tried the good-will approach, offering special services to governmental employees, and buying tickets to firemen's balls like crazy.

In the end, the nature of the best approach will depend on the line of goods sold, the number of governmental employees in the store's trading area and the ingenuity with which the merchant can develop ways in which to capture more of this market. There's no idea stimulator better than \$24 billion.

CATALOGUE LIST, U.S. HOBBY PUBLICATIONS
The government has published a 24-page booklet listing and describing more than 80 government publications dealing with hobbies. Dealers in hobby supplies, do-it-yourself materials, garden supplies and pets may find this catalogue useful, since it will identify publications that may be helpful in answering customers' questions or in closing sales. The catalogue, "Hobby Publications," is free from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C., but books listed cost from 5 cents to \$4.50.

INDUSTRY A BUYER OF MECHANICAL MASSAGERS
Business is becoming a better customer for mechanical massage units, according to Owen K. Murphy, president of (Niagara Corp.) one of the largest manufacturers.

An electrical manufacturer in Racine, Wis., has bought a number of massaging chairs for assembly-line workers; the Shamrock Hotel, Houston, ordered 150 foot massagers for its waitresses, and a number of truck stops in Illinois have put in massage units to soothe truck drivers.

One of these days unions may demand massages as a new fringe benefit.

The 'Ordinary' Americans

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PEOPLE LIKE
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BIRTH—AND DEATHS
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THE PATIENT IN IT—
RESPONSIBILITY—
IT'S WOMEN'S WORK.
MOST MEN
COULDN'T TAKE IT!

THERE'S ONE GREAT
TROUBLE WITH
NURSES—THERE
AREN'T ENOUGH
OF THEM.

Federal Unemployment Figures Considered Misleading

By ROGER W. BARSON
BABSON PARK, Mass. — I urge readers not to take too seriously the Federal Unemployment second week of each month, figures which are released the second week of each month.

Until they are issued on a per-capita basis and properly judged, I believe them to be unreliable and misleading.

HOW SUCH FIGURES ARE GUESSED AT

There are 63,000,000 employees very few employees are interviewed. There are over 40,000,000 families in the United States. Of these, only 25,000 families are interviewed. Thus, it will be seen that to give out a figure of "3,385,000" is really ludicrous. It surely would be more logical to say about "3,400,000," and call it a "rough estimate."

The figures never show the real situation. When families are interviewed they report not only those who have been laid off, but many who are ill, or work-

ing at home, or perhaps too lazy to work. Recently, to help the Republicans get the farm vote, the coverage has been increased from 123 counties to 450 counties. This greatly increases the percentage of farm families included in the count. A forecast such figures will be found very unreliable as regards the status of those helpers who live on the farm, whether or not a salary is being paid them.

POLITICS CREEP IN BADLY

When I was Director of Information and Education of the Labor Administration, I tried to overcome the political slant. For instance, during the Truman Administration, the Republican families were constantly expecting a business relapse. Hence, they gave the interoffice pessimistic report regarding business was bad; while Democratic homes gave good reports. Now the conditions are opposite. The Democratic homes are talking grief.

Another feature to be considered is that some states have a greater percentage of itinerant workers. Under present laws in many states, if persons on the labor force are employed for one or two quarters within a certain twelve month period, then the person is entitled to unemployment insurance of from \$20 to \$30 per week, even though the person is not a resident of the state and perhaps has even left the state altogether. Your state's reported unemployment should really be adjusted in accordance with this unreasonable and non-conforming legislation. Any reader can get a free copy of what each of the 48 states is rolling up for Federal Unemployment Benefits by writing to the Bureau of Employment Security, Division of Reports, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. Before leaving your present state to seek a job somewhere else, you should carefully read this Report by states.

WHAT LATEST FIGURES SHOW

The reported unemployment of the entire United States on February 13, 1954, was 3,385,000 by the Standard Method, 3,671,000 by the new "C.I.O." Method. These both are based on a total population of about 161,350,000, but this population is increasing about 250,000 a month. This means that the unemployed, figured on a labor force of 63,000,000, is, on a per capita basis, only two per cent of the entire population. This compared with about ten per cent unemployed in 1932. I severely criticize any of the Labor Department or Commerce Department (who are the remains of a Democratic Bureaucracy) for refusing to use the per-capita figures. They are not only ignoring the growth of the country, but may also be changing the method of compiling the figures, to please the C.I.O. crowd. This is like changing the rules of a game in the midst of a game. Furthermore, the increase reported under these new

rules is largely based on the reported "unemployed" on a few farms, which is a very debatable figure.

Regarding your own state:—Neither of the above figures for present total United States unemployment (the standard figure of 3,385,000, nor the C.I.O. figure of 3,671,000) can be broken down by states. Both are too much of a guess. Moreover, of the present United States population of 161,350,000 about 12 per cent are over 60 years of age and 5 per cent are over 70 years of age. These figures differ greatly with different states. For this distribution of the age group, the Labor Department makes no adjustment. It thus will be seen that the whole business is guess work and should be corrected or suppressed. However, an unemployment of only 2 per cent is nothing to worry about. Such a small percentage should give confidence and optimism for the '54 Outlook.

Around Capitol Square

Interscholastic Events Deserving Of More Attention

By LYNN NISBET

CONTESTS—Although they have not received anything like the publicity usually given to athletic events of the same level, two interscholastic contests to be staged here this week may be just as important.

On Tuesday four high school students will compete in finals of an essay contest sponsored by the Farmers Cooperative Exchange and the N.C. Cotton Growers Association. On the following day three students will compete in an oratorical contest sponsored by the North Carolina Bankers Association. The finalists are survivors among several thousand high school students who entered the contests in their respective schools and moved up through

elimination contests in counties and districts.

The subject for the farm group essay is "The Government's Place in Agriculture." The winner will receive \$100 in cash and a one-year tuition scholarship at a standard college in the Carolinas. The banker group will orate on "The Big Change," covering economic and social progress in North Carolina during the past half century. The winner here will not receive any cash but a sufficient amount will be deposited with the college of his or her choice to cover one year's expenses.

Smaller prizes will be awarded the other finalists, as well as to winners in all the levels below the statewide contest. The idea

in every instance is that the prize money should be used to further educational opportunities rather than to splurge on a spending spree.

Figures are not available on the number of starting participants in the farmer contest. There were some 23,000 in the original school contests in the banker group.

TEACHERS—The recent convention of the North Carolina Education Association, the organization of white school teachers and administrators, went off so smoothly even some of those attending failed to recognize that there were several significant divisions of thought among the delegates.

The 1954 meeting was in striking contrast to several in recent years when heated contests in

election of officers and on matters of policy resulted in confusion and ill feeling. Top officers this year were named without opposition or in friendly rivalry without rancor or threat of disturbing efficient operation of association affairs. The same was true with respect to resolutions adopted as indicating policy of the organization.

That does not mean every one of the 2,000 odd delegates swallowed what was offered without reservation, or that objections raised may not have been considered at future conventions. Nor does it mean that the school teachers are entirely satisfied with the salary scale and physical facilities provided by legislative appropriations. It does indicate that the school teachers have recognized that more can be accomplished through negotiation and factual presentation of needs than by threats and intensive lobbying activities.

Stated another way, it means that a preponderant majority of the school teachers want NEA to be recognized as an association of professional people rather than as a labor union. There is a distinction rather than a basic difference—but the distinction is very important. Major credit for making this distinction is accorded to Mrs. Ethel Perkins Edwards, executive secretary of NEA for the past 10 years.

CONSTITUTION—Except for voting on the adoption of resolutions delegates to the convention have very little more authority

than members back home. Elections of officers and amendments to the constitution are handled by mail ballots in which every teacher member can participate. Several changes in the NEA constitution were made this year by that kind of referendum membership vote.

Perhaps the most important was the authorization for the board of directors to increase annual membership dues up to \$6 from the present \$4. Information gained since the convention is that the maximum of \$6 may not be levied, but some increase is almost certain.

In that connection it is interesting to note that the heaviest votes against increased dues were recorded in the administrative units of Mecklenburg County, City of Charlotte, Greensboro and Durham. These are the units in which teacher salaries are among the highest in the state, due to local tax supplements.

The next most important constitutional change was the admission of non-professional employees of the public school system into affiliate association membership. Answering expressed fears that sometime "we might have a janitor as president of the association," an official pointed out that affiliate members cannot hold office or vote in the association.

Anyway, the approximate vote of 14,000 for and 4,000 against the amended constitution indicates large majority of the members are pleased with the new look in NEA.

Findings From A Class Reunion

By CARROLL ARIMOND

For Hal Boyle

CHICAGO (AP)—The invitation to the 25th reunion of the high school graduating class didn't get much of a welcome. It contained visions of hours of backslapping, exchanging of baby pictures and shouts to "good ole Finkle."

But it turned out much better. Larry, who raised his tuition money by working nights in a bakery and caught up on his sleep in the classes for which he paid the tuition, now is a professional feeder. His firm puts out the meals for scores of Milwaukee factories and institutions. Larry served the reunion dinner.

The principal remarks were by Ed, a shy, red-haired lad a quarter-century ago who had become a university president. Around him were John, a medical school dean; Paul, an engineering college regent; Tom, a Navy commander who flew in from the Pacific coast on, as one classmate put it, our defense bonds; Ralph, an active alderman, and Jack, an inactive state legislator because of a recent election.

When the reunion broke up at its original meeting place, however, it did not move on to the president's residence, to the deanery, the regency or the commandery. It shifted almost en masse to the establishment of Tony, the one member of the class who had become a saloon-keeper.

Tony's place, in a residential neighborhood, is the "Sketch Club" and once inside we all understood the name. The walls were papered with drawings in the same bold technique Tony had used in adorning the fly leaves of "Caesar's Gallic War" with caricatures of Julius himself. Tony smoothed his white apron at his waist and told his

story. "When I got out of school," he began, "I went into commercial art. I had no real formal training at it, but you fellows remember how I always liked to draw. I studied art on the side and did what I think was some good work."

"Then in the 30s came the depression. If there was one thing people could get along without, it was commercial art. So I had to find something else to do. "I tried a lot of things without much success. Then I got the idea of running a tavern. But other tavernkeepers were starving. My place would have to be different. So I figured out the Sketch Club.

"People come in here of an evening for a drink before turning in for the night. Instead of my listening to their tales of woe, dishing out advice on all sorts of jobs, or laughing at their jokes, I take out my board and make sketches of them."

"Those pictures on the walls there, they're of my customers. They like it. So do I. It gives me a chance to keep up my art."

While Tony was talking, he ran a piece of charcoal rapidly across a large tablet. He tore it off and handed it over. It was a sketch of the commander, and me, far more accurate than those done by the Rembrandts in swank night clubs for five bucks a copy.

Tony's tale made a lot of sense. It makes one understand why a great talent like, say, Victor Borge has to play the "Blue Danube" waltz backward from upside down musical; or Helen Traubel has to sing "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home" to hold public interest. Talent, whether it's for sketching, singing or mixing a martini, isn't enough these days. You've got to have a gimmick.

Worth Noting

THE READING OF BOOKS

(Greensboro Daily News)
"Harry Golden, brilliant editor of the Carolina Israelite, spoke to the Greensboro writers on reading. He was for it. As Bacon said, "reading maketh a full man," and that goes twice for a writer. Time was when men read without writing; now they write without reading."

"What to read?—the old standby, said Editor Golden—The Bible, Shakespeare, Buckle's History of Civilization, Emerson's Essays, Locky's History of European Morals, Cervantes' Don Quixote and Henry George's Progress and Poverty, to mention a few.

"What else? William Winwood Read's The Martyrdom of Man, which is a history of human slavery. Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy, Hugo's Les Miserables, to name a few more.

"These, said Editor Golden, are the sort of books to read with pencil in hand, marking them as you go along and coming back to them time and again. And so they are.

"It may be that educated men were better, or at least more thoroughly, educated a century or so ago, when "classical education" was in vogue than they are now. There was a time when an educated man was supposed to be conversant with Homer, Plato, the Greek dramatists, Thucydides, Lucretius, Tacitus, Plutarch, Virgil, Montaigne, Shakespeare, Montesquieu, Cervantes and Locke. It worked very well with Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, and in later times with Winston Churchill. Indeed it made them what they were and was the secret of their greatness. Maybe we need more of it."

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Discrepancies Mar Economic Picture Of Poland, Says On-The-Spot Reporter

Editor's Note — Frederick Kuh, veteran foreign and Washington correspondent of the Chicago Sun-Times, recently spent two weeks behind the Iron Curtain in Poland. He moved freely about the country, seeing many things that diplomats stationed in Poland for years have not been able to look at. This summary of his findings is condensed from the Chicago Sun-Times by The Associated Press. Copyright 1954.

By **FREDERICK KUH**
Poland presents a picture of mixed strength and weakness. Nobody with whom I spoke sees an

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acceptable alternative at hand. Yet there is strong opposition to the regime.

Partly owing to fear of war, partly to comply with Soviet demands, the Poles have been forcing the pace of industrialization. In the last four years Poland's over-all industrial output increased by 115 per cent. Farm production rose by only 9 per cent. This hurt.

You can't get a lot of things most people in our age take for granted. Razor blades hairpins, household utensils, thread and hundreds of other gadgets were simply unobtainable. Since the Polish Communist party, following Moscow's lead in 1953, decided to switch its accent from heavy to light industries, many of these shortages are being relieved.

One of the ugliest problems is the gap between wages and prices. If you earn 1,000 zloty a month—which is above the average—you must pay half your monthly income to purchase a sweater of mediocre quality. It takes 10 days of an average worker's salary to buy a pair of shoes.

Most tangible accomplishment is housing. In one city after another, squalid slums are vanishing. Marked social advancement has come to underprivileged groups. At the top as in Russia, a new class of privileged have more than their share of good things. However, about 2½ million peasants and their families, formerly too poor to buy finished goods, are

now participants in the market.

The two great forces in opposition to the regime are the mass of peasants and the church. A minority—mostly lay Catholics—has formed a church group loyal to the government but its influence is small. A minority of 20 per cent of the peasantry has entered collective or state farms, sometimes under pressure. A majority of peasants strongly oppose collectivization of the land.

The party's chief agricultural economist, Jerry Tepicht, told me candidly that in the last three years 150 collective farms have been disbanded because undue pressure was put on peasants to enter them or because the collectives were too small or otherwise not viable. The 8½ per cent of the land in collectives is a much smaller ratio than the average among all other states in the Soviet orbit. In Poland another 12 per cent of arable soil is formed into state farms. Peasants on state farms are state-paid wage earners; those in collectives remain individual owners of their land.

Bad weather explains partly why Poland had to import one million tons of grain in 1953. Weather conditions alone fail to account for Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz' statement that his country will have to import about another million tons of cereal in 1954. These shortages are a grave business. They are due in part to peasants' resistance or indifference.

Poland has been creating industries it never knew before. Poles are manufacturing their own heavy machine tools heavy equipment for steel mills and mines, machinery for chemical and shipbuilding plants, tractors, autos and synthetics—especially artificial fertilizers. Development of heavy industries in the last four years has supplied the base for creating light industries.

How extensively Russia is using Poland as an industrial base promptly struck me as I toured factories. A visit to the new auto works in Zeran on Warsaw's outskirts illustrated how the Soviet Union is creating an additional mobilization base in Poland. The Russians have supplied 75 per cent of the machinery for this plant, which is producing a copy of a Russian car. This factory could be switched on short notice to standard Soviet model tanks or other military vehicles.

Soviet control over Poland's armed forces goes very far. Cyrankiewicz, otherwise affable, showed displeasure when asked about this. I put the question bluntly:

"To what extent does the Soviet general staff influence the Polish forces?"

He replied stiffly:

"Poland has its own general staff. All that's happening in that sphere, as in others is open and within the frame of Polish-Soviet friendship."

"Are there Soviet advisers in the Polish army?"

"No permanent military advisers," he answered, flushing.

"You mean there are only temporary Russian advisers?"

"No," he said, visibly uncomfortable, "not temporary ones either."

I knew otherwise from two of Cyrankiewicz' closest associates.

The army is reputed to consist of about 22 divisions or 440,000 troops including supporting units. More than half the officers in the army, navy and air force, a high Communist official in Warsaw told me, were trained in the Soviet Union.

Russia has equipped the new key industries. Most of the new power plants are getting their installations from the U.S.S.R. In Warsaw Russia is erecting its greatest window exhibit. This is the Palace of Culture, a 36-story edifice around which the reconstructed Polish capital is being built.

In 1945 when guns were silenced, four of every five buildings in Warsaw were destroyed, and only 1 in 20 habitable. Warsaw's chief city planner Zygmunt Skibniewski, told me some 75,000 building workers are engaged in building the capital anew. Despite flaws, the state is providing decent housing, still often crowded, for the mass of people.

Three miles from Cracow is the new industrial city of Nowa Huta. Until 1949 there were four peasant villages where today a great city has arisen. In this brief time 30,000 workers and their families—three in five were farmers until then—moved into freshly constructed apartment houses. Half completed, this is the first Polish postwar city to be built from the ground up where no town ever existed before. The new steel industry started early in 1953, is scheduled to begin production by the end of 1954. When finished, this works alone will manufacture more steel than did all Poland before the war.

The U.S. Embassy is isolated and inadequately informed despite the able ambassador, Joseph Flack, and his staff. Members of all non-Communist embassies are incessantly watched. The mediocre press must serve as the main source of information for Western diplomats.

Responsible members of the American Embassy believe the secret police run Poland. They are mistaken. Poland's secret police is an adjunct to the armed forces. Like the Soviet MVD, it has its own troops. Unlike the secret police in the Soviet Union before Stalin's death, the UB in Poland is no state within a state. It is firmly under the control of the ruling Communist party. Its head, Stanislaw Radkiewicz is considered an obedient party official. The UB are hated and feared. Absence of civil liberties, of the four freedoms, is less irksome to Poles who have almost never known them at home. Yet the strait jacket of totalitarian ideology is throttling cultural life in Poland today.

Bureaucracy is another evil. In taking possession of 90 per cent of

the national economy, the state and other public authorities have swollen their ranks beyond belief. My belief is the majority of Poles are definitely against the regime.

Last Class Held Here Friday By Furniture Ass'n

The last class of the Sales Training Program, sponsored by the Greenville Furniture Dealers Association was held at West Greenville School Friday night.

In concluding the program, Dick Zimmerman, who taught the course discussed room arrangement, salesmanship, construction of upholstered furniture and cr. furniture.

He stressed making your living room as inviting as it can be by making it livable. "This is the room your family lives in most—entertaining friends, watching television, reading or just relaxing—so it should be made just as lovely and comfortable as possible," he said.

"If a living room is cold and forbidding in appearance, it is as old-fashioned and useless as Grand-ma's traditional closed-off parlor," he continued, "so balance the furniture in your room and arrange it from a conversationalist viewpoint."

In explaining the construction of an upholstered chair, Zimmerman explained points of salesmanship that the salesman should bring out to the customer to make them understand the durability of the furniture and want this item in their home.

A special class was held for the delivery men of the furniture stores. He stressed the importance that their job held in the firm's success, stating that they were one of the most important people in the operation because they are the last contact with the customer.

He urged the delivery men to look over the merchandise before delivering it and examine for scratches. He further added that their attitude in delivering furniture was most important. "Be patient, polite and courteous to the customer, and help them arrange the furniture that you are delivering," he concluded.

Of the 27 persons registered for the classes, 25 attend practically every meeting and will receive a certificate of award, from the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, Distributive Education Department.

Skates To Fresh Faith Approach

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Rev. Arthur F. Koons, who is experimenting with a "faith on wheels" program at his roller rink in near-by Westerville, says he gets more queries on spiritual matters there than he ever did "at my churches."

Rev. Koons thinks the reason is "people are afraid to approach a

minister at church or at home, fearful that they may be rebuking the fact they have troubles and need advice."

The minister offers a prayer each evening in connection with a flag ceremony. He calls the rink run by himself and his wife an "experiment in the field of juvenile delinquency."

Library Fine Is Figured At \$263

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Librarians at the Toledo Public Library estimated the fine on a book which turned up the other day at \$263—but they said they would forget about it since there was no record who took the book out back in 1882.

The book "David Crockett: His Life and Adventures," was retrieved from among the books left by the late Anton Zeitler, who died several months ago. A note in the back said a 3-cents-a-day fine would be levied if kept more than two weeks.

"David Crockett" cost \$1 new.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Judiciary subcommittee called its first public hearing today in a probe aimed at determining the extent of "charity rackets." Witnesses called included New York State Sen. Bernard Tompkins, chairman of a New York state legislative committee that recently conducted a similar probe.

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CAMEO

SYNOPSIS
Despite the pinch of poverty, Gale Taber tried to keep up with her fine old family traditions, maintaining the horse-breeding farm in Tennessee which had come to her upon her husband's death. But it was a non-profit venture, she found, one which steeped her in ever mounting debt. She could easily have solved her financial problem by accepting wealthy Sewell Albright's oft-repeated offer of marriage, but Gale Taber loved only her two daughters, now of marriageable age.

Ravel rode out of the stable and Gale watched while Robert gathered up the discarded shoes and strung them on a length of wire. "That's about 40 I've pulled lately because they didn't suit her," he said dismally.

"Take them back to the blacksmith. Likely he can use them again and he'll take a little off our bill."

Robert straightened up. He was pale and slight. He had once been a jockey as his bowed legs and bent back showed, but as he aged his hands had lost their grip. "Mrs. Taber, do you suppose you could get a little money together for me by the first of the month?" he asked uncertainly. "My wife's at her folks' and we ain't got heavy expenses but there's the kid. She's 14 and Christmas coming along and she needs a winter coat."

Gale bit her lip. "I'll do my best, Robert. I'm going into town in a day or two; I'll see about it." She started for the door, then turned back. "If we could sell two or three of those young mares—if we cut the price, maybe—"

"I done that," Robert sighed. "Last time I took 'em to a sale I cut the price low. I didn't have time to ask you but I knew you had cash troubles Mrs. Taber. But there wasn't a buyer there. All anybody was after was mules, and not many of them. These here tractors and automobiles have ruined the horse business."

"Robert, saddle a quiet one for me, will you? I'll ride out a little, but I don't feel up to fighting a frisky mount."

"Yes'm. You'd better have old Doll then. She ain't been out in a couple of days, but she don't never cut up any."

The lane was still muddy but the elderly mare was patient and strong, and her resolute manner of setting her feet on drier spots calmed Gale's mood of tension a little. There had to be a way out.

She turned in at the gate of the Williamson house. The drive was rutted and in need of surfacing, she noted. The house should have a coat of paint. John-Mark's father had died the first year of the war; his mother six years ago. Obviously, Gale was thinking, old Tony had not swept or scrubbed a porch since.

John-Mark was in the long old building that had once been Capt. Williamson's proudly equipped stable. The box stalls and tack-rooms had been converted into calf pens, and in one of them she found John-Mark and a Negro boy battling a small butt-headed animal that stubbornly fought a pall of milk John-Mark looked up as she walked in, grinned at her, handed the bucket over to the boy and came toward her.

"Hi Gale! Trying to wean one of these mule-headed critters. He knows he's got a pedigree long as your arm and it makes him ornery. You didn't walk over?"

"No, I rode Doll. Hitched her to the gate. Johnny—" she plunged

quickly because her throat, and her tongue were dry and she was burning and miserable with embarrassment—"Johnny, you need a new horse, really you do. That old brute you're riding is a disgrace. Why don't you buy one from me? I've four beautiful young mares, saddle-broken thoroughbreds all of them. I'll sell you one cheap."

"How cheap is cheap on the Taber market?" he asked. "You know I don't need a horse. Old Bull gets me where I want to go at a comfortable jog."

"How about \$500? You can afford it, John-Mark."

He took her elbow gently and led her out of the building. "Come in and have a cup of coffee with me. I never buy horses on an empty stomach. Who's twisting your arm now? Not the bank I know. I fixed them up till March on every piece of paper you've got."

"Robert's wife needs money and his child has to have a winter coat," she said. "Charlie wants his pay, too. Forget my little overture. I'll find some way out."

"How about a sale, Gale? Auction off some of your high-blooded hay destroyers to the highest bidder." He opened the back door for her, and Tony looked up from peeling turnips and jerked a graying head in greeting. "Howdy, Miss Gale."

"Good morning, Tony."

"Slip some coffee into that pot, but wash it first," ordered John-Mark. "Any fire-in yonder?"

"No suh. I ain't lit no fire, but it's laid all ready. You-all can sit out here where it's warm does you choose to. You won't bother me none."

John-Mark dropped a pile of breeders' magazines and an indignant gray cat out of a chair and drew it up to the table. "Sit here, Gale. We don't have time to be elegant on this place. Some day I'll get that old furnace overhauled and working. Haven't had much need for it these last few years for a couple of old bachelors like Tony and me."

"You need a wife, as I've said before," remarked Gale. He went into the pantry and returned with two china cups skidding gently in their saucers. "I'm beginning to believe you're right," he said.

"This house was a handsome home when your mother was alive," Gale reminded him. "I know. If her gentle ghost walks she undoubtedly goes up and downstairs in this place, tearing out hunks of hair and gnashing her teeth in disgusted fury."

They drank coffee, then John-Mark went into the front of the house, returning with a check book. "I'm going to fix up Robert and Charlie, Gale," he announced. "You can pay me later. We'll try to figure out a way to dispose of some of those expensive nags of yours."

Gale made a little desperate gesture of protest. "No, please, John-Mark. I can't endure any more obligations that I might not be able to meet."

He ignored her, scribbling away at the check. "How much does Robert have to have?"

"Two hundred dollars he asked for, Johnny, you're making a beggar out of me!"

"I told you I'd take care of you when Pierce died didn't I? If you must go on butting your brains out against an impossible situation, I'll go along till you see the light. Stop worrying. I'm going to figure out some way to dump a lot of that elegant stock of yours, if I have to sell them to dog-food factories. I don't suppose Ravel would part with that fancy stallion she tours the countryside over? Now, he might bring a real price."

"Joachim? She'd never let him go. She says now she's going to make a jumper out of him and then sell him, but when it comes time she won't give him up."

"Ravel manages to throw a cute little monkey wrench into our projects frequently. Why don't you marry her off to Sewell Albright? I hear they're seen around in a lot of places."

"John-Mark you mean it wouldn't concern you at all, seeing Ravel married to someone else?"

"No, Gale, I wouldn't pine and lose my youthful bloom if Ravel married someone else. You could give me one of your daughters, but not Ravel."

She stood up, staring at him. "You don't mean Dooley? But you were never interested in Dooley!"

"All things," he stated soberly, "have their beginnings."

(To Be Continued)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Crippled
6. Drunkard
9. Dry
12. Over
13. Pair
14. Equivalence
15. Twilled
16. Cotton goods
17. Alive
18. Slumbered
20. Delicate
21. Wagers
22. Long fish
25. Dispatched
26. Native
27. Acquiescence
29. Stop

DOWN
1. Boy
2. President's nickname
3. Fiend
4. Ills
5. Greek township
6. Says
7. Possess
8. Labor
9. Room
10. Corroded
11. Summit
17. Spars
18. Tease
21. Large serpent
22. Make a mistake
24. Member of a tribe of Israel
27. Viper
28. Born
30. Old two-wheeled chariot
32. Safekeeping
33. Eternity
34. Support
36. Summoned
38. Happen
39. Originate
40. Weary
42. Enticed
44. Prescribed food
46. Mud
48. Reverence
50. Head covering
51. High note

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Masons Prepare For Conferring Degrees In April

The York Rite Masonic bodies of Greenville have completed plans for conferring all degrees, from Mark Master to Temple degree during April.

The first of the series of meetings will be held at the Masonic Hall Thursday night, April 1, at 7:30. The second conferring of chapter degrees will be on Friday night, April 9, and the third on Monday night, April 12.

Conferring of Council degrees of Royal and Select Master may be conferred during the following week. The final degree, which is the climax of all Masonic degrees of the Ancient York Rite, will be conferred on Monday night, April 26, and Thursday night, April 29.

A York Rite official explained that "York Rite Masonry is that group which confers degrees on Master Masons, and then they are designated as Royal Arch Masons, Royal and select Masters and in the Commandery, which is the Christian order of Masonry. These advance degrees," the York Rite official stated, "are stepping stones to the Mystic Shrine, and no person may join the Shrine who is not a member of a Commandery of Knights Templar or a 32-degree Scottish Rite Mason."

The Christian ideals and lessons of chivalry taught and the allegorical illustrations exemplified by Knights Templar are: (1) Veneration for, and adherence to the ancient landmarks of Freemasonry. (2) Truth is the wisdom,

strength, beauty, power and majesty which will prevail over all obstacles. (3) Pilgrimage and penance are necessary for admission to the privilege of Christian knighthood. (4) Humility is a fundamental virtue of Christian knighthood. (5) The Mystic Sword of Faith, Hope and Charity, tempered with justice, fortitude and mercy, will defend and vindicate the honor of all knights of the order. (6) Christian knights will wield their mystic swords in defense of virtue, destitute widows, helpless orphans and the Christian religion. (7) Faith in the Deity of Jesus of Nazareth, as shown by His birth, life, death, resurrection and ascension. (8) Belief in the immortality of the soul. (9) Inviolability of the engagement entered into by a Templar. (10) Regret for and adherence to the principles established by legal and constitutional government.

About 73 per cent of U.S. widows live in urban areas compared with about 70 per cent of single women and 66 per cent of married women.

More Calcium In Laying Season

RALEIGH — During the current period of heavy egg production North Carolina poultrymen are being reminded that quality market eggs must possess a strong shell texture. This means most hens now need more calcium.

R.S. Dearstyne, head of the department of poultry science at N.C. State College, says that while other mineral elements and vitamin D are necessary for strong shells, calcium is the main element entering into shell composition.

A hen producing 300 eggs year requires about 3 1/2 pounds of suitable calcium compound. Good poultry managers have calcium in some form available to the birds at all times. Dearstyne says it is often in the form of oyster shell.

The famed ancient Colossus of Rhodes was a 106-foot bronze statue of Apollo.

The number of franchised new car dealers in the United States who handled two or more makes of cars declined from 7,142 in 1953 to 6,950 in 1954.

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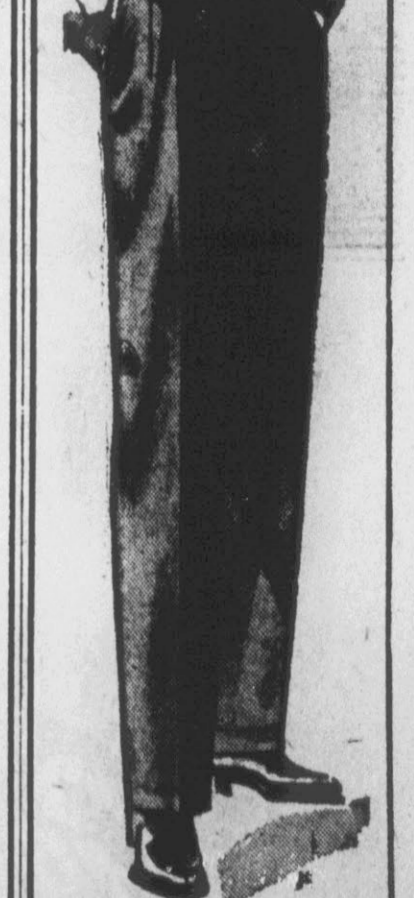
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when you buy a gallon or more of **ODORLESS** **Color Conditioning Paints**

Matching colors for walls and woodwork in...
INTERIOR FLAT WALL PAINT \$4.50 Gal.
INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL \$5.50 Gal.
INTERIOR GLOSS ENAMEL \$5.50 Gal.

Pitt Hardware Company
718 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2733 — We Deliver

PHONE 6166

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

PHONE 6166

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

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



OUT OF HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich), the most seriously hurt of the five congressmen shot March 1 by Puerto Rican Nationalists, left the hospital yesterday and was told he might be able to resume his congressional duties within a month.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Henry Bennett to J. P. Hooker, Trustee, under date of December 10, 1945, of record in Book 1-24, Page 383 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Substituted Trustee by an instrument of writing dated March 10, 1954, and recorded in Book R-27, Page 366 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness there-

Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure therefor for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned, Substituted Trustee, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. at 12 o'clock noon on the 29th day of April, 1954, the land conveyed in said Deed of Trust, the same lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

Lots No. 8 and 9, Block "B," Group 5, Sheet No. 3, of the J. H. M. K. and F. L. Blunt property on Smith Street as surveyed and platted by T. W. Rivers, C. E. December, 1945, as appears of record in the Pitt County Registry in Map Book 3, Page 266, and being the identical lots conveyed to Henry Bennett by J. H. Blount et al.

This 26th day of March, 1954. E. H. TAFT JR. Substituted Trustee Blount & Taft, Attys. Greenville, N. C. Mar. 29 Apr. 5-12-19

They Don't Ride Own Systems

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's public transit officials agreed today that buses and streetcars are fine—for the other fellow. An inquiring reporter at the American Transit Assn.'s convention sounded them out whether they rode their own public transportation regularly. Privately, they said no. "Frankly," said one, "I just have to get around too fast."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Flora Perkins Hunter and husband, Charles Hunter, to W. W. Lee, Trustee, dated the 29th day of October, 1952, and recorded in Book R-26, at page 150, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned hereby offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH, at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Monday, April 26, 1954, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, described as follows, to-wit:

"First Tract: That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situated in the City of Greenville and on the east side of Railroad Street, BEGINNING at Ed Tillery's northeast corner, and runs thence with Railroad Street about 34 feet to Sarah Rogers' southwest corner; thence with the Sarah Rogers line, the Turner line and the Keys line to the western edge of the Gideon Hall lot; thence with the Gideon Hall lot line to Ed Tillery's northeast corner; thence with the said Ed Tillery's line about 109 feet to Railroad Street, the BEGINNING, and being that portion of the property conveyed by F. C. Harding, to Essex Long, which fronts on Railroad Street, and being the same property conveyed to Dock Perkins and wife, Flora Perkins, by Essex Long and wife, Louisa Long, by Deed dated December 28, 1926, of record in Book M-16, at page 474, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Second Tract: Situate on the south side of Fourteenth Street in the City of Greenville; BEGINNING at the northwest corner of the Gideon Hall lot on the south side of Fourteenth Street, and running with the southern property line of Fourteenth Street a westerly direction with said street 39 feet to Susan Turner's corner; thence a southerly course with said Susan R. Turner's line 91 feet to Essex Long's line; thence in an easterly course with Essex Long's line to the western boundary line of the Gideon Hall lot; thence a northerly course with the said Gideon Hall lot line 91 feet to Fourteenth Street, the BEGINNING, and being the same property conveyed to J. J. Perkins by Chelsea Keyes, and being also the same property conveyed by J. J. Perkins and wife, Mamie R. Perkins, to Dock Perkins and wife, Flora Perkins, by Deed dated the 21st day of October, 1926, of record in Book T-20, at page 585, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments. This 26th day of March, 1954. W. W. LEE, Trustee James & Speight, Attys. Mar. 29 Apr. 5-12-19

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of J. Bryan Brown, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned, at the address given, on or before March 20, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 20th day of March, 1954 JEAN LE GWIN BROWN 1001 Rock Spring Rd., Greenville, N. C. Executrix of the estate of J. Bryan Brown Mar. 22-29 Apr. 5-12-19-26

EXPERT SERVICES

IF YOUR RADIO OR TELEVISION needs repairing, come in to see Bob Helfrich, technically trained at Groves College, Philadelphia. City Electric Co., Ayden, N. C. Phone 279-1. 29-6t

COOK WANTED

IF YOU CAN cook up a better deal than our complete lubrication service, we want to see it. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 29-6t

EFFICIENT LUBRICATION IS

equally as important as fuel-ups. Let us keep a watchful eye on your oil supply... and keep your car systematically lubed-up for peak operation always. Carr Allen Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 29-6t

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AT YOUR SERVICE MADAM!

EXPERT SERVICES

MOVING AND HAULING—WE'LL keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere, anytime. Complete service at Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 22-6t

HAVE TERMITA INSPECTIONS made early by calling Ivey Coward Exterminating Co. Office phone 3906, night phone 3636. Sat. & Mon.-if 22-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 4 Contentnea St., Greenville. Telephone 4103. Mar. 26-1f

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST

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

SHORE VIEW INN—8 MILES

east of Greenville on Highway 264 at Choc 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.—HEAD

quarters for Huff electric lawn mowers. Free home demonstration. No obligation. Lawn mowers sharpened. Free pick up and delivery. Phone 2733. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. 27-6t

HELP THE BLIND AND SUPPORT

your local Lions Club by purchasing a broom from the club member who calls at your home May 3 and 4. Mar. 27-1 mo.

HIRE A GO-BETTER THROUGH

a "Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-write. 29-6t

WORK WANTED

GIVE THAT OLD DISCARDED table or chairs that new look. Reasonable rates. Screens made and repaired. Cornices and all type cabinet work. Evans and Hunnings Cabinet Shop, Hooker Road. Phone 5301. 23-6t

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. 26-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - TWO WAITRESSES. Apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 29-3t

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. 25-10ts

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED - SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR. Take orders and collect on established debit of household goods and ready-to-wear. Car necessary. Require references and full background. Apply to 423 Washington Street, Williamston, N. C. If reply in person, call 3316 for appointment. 26-6t

ACTUAL JOBS OPEN IN U. S.

South America, Europe. To \$15,000. Travel paid. Write only Employment Information Center, Room 906, 316 Stuart St., Boston. Mon.-if 29-6t

NON-FACTORY JOB, HEALTHFUL

outside route type work for a go-getter; not seasonal. Average \$86.50 a week to start. Phone 8679, 7 to 9 p.m. Mar. 16-1f

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UP TO \$300 MONTHLY SPARETIME Reliable man or woman to refill and collect money from 86 high grade nut machines in this area and surrounding territory. To qualify, you must have car references and \$500 cash immediately available. Devoting a few hours of your sparetime to the business, you should earn up to \$300 per month with possibility of taking over full time—income increasing accordingly. If you are prepared to start immediately write for personal interview, including phone in application. "Nut Machines," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 29-3t

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. Classified Display

CHEVROLET

1947 Fleetline. Radio and heater. Good cheap transportation. \$350 full price at Flanagan's. 27-2t

WANTED

Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept. Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company

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

FORD - 1953 CUS

tom 8 fordor sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. \$1295.00 with one-third down and up to 24 months to pay. At Flanagan's. Call 4636. 27-3t

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

HELP WANTED - MALE

IF YOU CAN QUALIFY WE HAVE opening for man with car. Excellent opportunity. No experience necessary; we train you. Only men interested in \$100 per week or more need apply. Call Fuller Brush, 8679 7 to 9 p.m. Mar. 29-1f

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., 410 Middle St., Portsmouth, Va., via mail or in person. 24-6t

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED - FARM TENANT FOR tobacco crop and regular farm labor. Call 2642. 24-6t

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—DUPLEX APARTMENT, close to high school and business district, 4 rooms and bath. Dial 2724. 27-3t

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS, UN-

furnished 3 room apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Dial 2481. 27-3t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent—Contact Greer Rental Agency. Offices located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5760; residence phone 6438. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 6-1f

FOR RENT—ONE NEW TWO

room office with private bath. Heat, air condition and utilities furnished. In business section. Call 4251. 29-3t

LIVING QUARTERS OVER STORE

for rent—Has four rooms and bath. Private entrance. See C. C. Buck, 1121 Evans St. Mar. 24-26-29

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY—TWO

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

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 4

room duplex apartment, good location. Recently renovated. Automatic hot water, private front and rear entrance. Dial 2067 night, 2636 day. Mar. 13-1f

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM DOWN-

stairs unfurnished apartment with screened in front porch, private back and front entrances, private bath, hardwood floors, modern conveniences, suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Mar. 27-1f

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—TWO

room unfurnished apartment. Water, lights and heat furnished. Call 3782. Mar. 27-1f

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE

Hot water and bath. See J. A. Poliard, 1213 N. Pitt St. 27-2t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—14 FT. LUMBERTON plywood boat, nearly new. Price \$80. Call 3691 night, Ayden. 27-2t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

Winterville, N. C. Phone 7708. Pansies, sandalwood, digitalis, shades daisies, rosebushes, amaleas, callulias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pittier, Irish junipers, arborvitae, peon, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thirt. Mar. 11-1 mo.

PIANOS

Best & piano for only \$6.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Jannson pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Beddy's Piano Store, 728 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. 27-1f

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH

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

TINY COST TERRIFIC RESULTS!

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

PLYMOUTH—Belvedere Sport

Coupe, 1951 model black over canopy yellow. Equipped with radio and heater. \$895.00 at Flanagan's Buggy Co. Inc. 27-3t

East Carolina Roofing Company

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

FORD - 1953 CUS

tom 8 fordor sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. \$1295.00 with one-third down and up to 24 months to pay. At Flanagan's. Call 4636. 27-3t

FOR SALE

Spring Cleaning Time for that linoleum rug you have been planning for. We have a 12 linoleum as low as \$5.00 each. Ken's Furniture Shop, 525-527 Dickinson Ave. Phone 8652. 27-4t

PAINT UP NOW!—ALL COLORS

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

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 1953

home trailer, bedroom, kitchen, living room and bath. Has Crosley Shelvard refrigerator, apartment size gas range, electric automatic hot water heater, new type heating system. Write P. O. Box 308, Greenville, N. C. 26-3t

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. 23-6t

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY

home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 24

REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL

real estate or need insurance of any kind see or call J. A. Watson at Hooker & Buchanan's office. Dial 6186. Mar. 3-1 mo.

For Sale—New 6 room brick homes

in Colonial Heights from \$10,000 to \$10,500 with about \$1,500 down. Lovely 7 room brick home, one year old, in Moywood across from hospital, \$12,500, now reduced to \$12,000.

Two lovely lots on E. 4th Street, one

corner and one inside, both 76x100. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency Dial 2461 314 Evans St. 29-12ts

HOMES FOR SALE

OUR VERY BEST BUYS

New 3 bedroom house on East 4th Street. Large living room, extra large kitchen, breakfast room, utility area, central heating, 7 closets. Good buys in this section are scarce.

Like new 3 bedroom home in Hills-

dale, only \$1700 cash, balance GI 4% loan, \$65 monthly, including taxes and insurance. G.E. electric dishwasher, Kresky floor furnace heat. Wanted—your lot listings for sale. COREY REALTY CO. Evans St. Next to Western Union Phone 5755 29-6t

FOR SALE—IN VILLAGE GROVE

Owner left town and sacrificing four room house. Two bedrooms living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. House insulated and weatherstripped. Eighteen months old and lived in only 1 year. \$7,980 with small down payment and \$61.91 monthly. Call Stallworth, Tripp or Smith Dial 2461 314 Evans St 27-6t

MONEY TO LOAN

REAL ESTATE LOANS—F.H.A. Direct, or G.I. loans. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4013; residence 2370. 29-12ts

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL

loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 197 E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3668. Dec. 14-1f

Classified Display

CLIFF'S GAYS—

Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate. Ask to see our style guides. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open All Day Saturdays

FORD—1951 MOD-

el fordor sedan with new engine. Custom plastic interior, Maglar heater. \$845.00 at Flanagan's. Guaranteed in writing. 27-3t

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 \$ 1.50 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$ 4.75 1 Month \$20.00 (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.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — The stock market was irregular today with aircraft, electronics, and mining issues well ahead.

Gains ranged to between 1 and 3 points at times. Losses were found in such key issues as rails and rubbers and extended to around a point.

The market started higher with a rush, and then enough losses put in an appearance to make the list mixed. That situation continued on into the early afternoon.

Business was not extensive but it did proceed at a pace better than Friday's 1,550,000 shares.

General Electric was a strong favorite along with Boeing, and both made outstanding gains. Westinghouse came to life later with a good gain.

Aircrafts as a group have been big speculative favorites in recent sessions, and they continued that role today.

Mining shares got buying attention as a result of price increases in lead and zinc following Washington reports of plans for government stockpiling of various metals.

A block of 5,500 shares of Sunshine Mining traded up 1/2 at 10 3/4. 1,000 shares of American Smelting were up 1/4 at 32 1/2, and 6,000 shares of patino Mines was unchanged at 6.

A block of 16,300 shares of Columbia Gas traded unchanged at 14.

CHICAGO — (USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; fairly active, steady to 15 lower on weights under 230 lb; steady to 15 higher on weights over 230 lb; sows steady to mostly 25 higher; top 27.15; most choice 190-260 lb butchers 26.75-27.10; 270-300 lb 26.25-26.75; few lots 350-425 lb 24.75-24.75; most sows under 600 lb 22.50-25.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 17,000; calves 500; slaughter steers and heifers uneven; moderately active; steady to fully 50 higher; mainly strong to 50 up; cows and bulls fully steady; vealers steady; few loads prime 1,250-1,300 lb steers 29.75 - 31.50; choice to low prime steers and yearlings 23.00-27.50; good to low choice grades 19.50-22.50; commercial to low good steers 16.50-19.00; some high choice to low prime heifers 24.25-25.00; load or so held higher; most good and choice heifers 18.50-23.00; utility to low good grades 13.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; commercial to choice vealers 15.00-26.00; few choice and prime 27.00; cull and utility vealers 10.00-15.00.

RALEIGH — (NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers unsettled at 24 with few at 23; Raleigh eggs steady. A large 30-42.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady following advance of one cent at 24; eggs steady following decline of 1/2 cent; A large 35-37.

RALEIGH — (NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops at 25.50 at Hillsboro; 25.25 at Enfield; Taboro, Hamilton, Burghaw, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Newton Grove, Dunn, Wilson, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Bailey, Scotland, Newell, Weldon, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Micro, Freeman, Siler City, Warsaw, Kenly, Beaulaville, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton, Rich Square and Woodland; 25.00 at Plymouth, Windsor, Colerain, Wilmington, Jacksonville and Eden; 25.50 at Richmond.

WASHINGTON — A Senate investigation of charges hurled by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and high Army officials was still stalled today by failure to obtain a satisfactory special counsel.

Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) who temporarily has replaced McCarthy as chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee while it makes the probe, said he did not see how public hearings could start before next week.

With Senators McClellan (D-Ark) and Jackson (D-Wash.) he has been sounding out various prospects for the counsel's job.

At the peak of the old time sailing ship whaling industry, about 70,000 men produced about 15 million gallons of whale oil a year compared to today's 13,000 men who produce more than 75 million gallons.

City Adjustment Board To Meet

The Greenville Board of Adjustments will hold a regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Council Room at the Municipal Building.

At least four items are scheduled for rulings at tonight's meetings, according to information gathered this morning.

The ruling to either allow or disallow Scott Motor Company to keep old cars on their lot on East Sixth Street is scheduled for action tonight. This matter had come up before, but was postponed due to illness on the part of the Scott attorney.

H. T. Chappin will get a ruling on whether to allow two housing units to be built on one lot tonight. According to reports he has already built one house and plans to build another.

J. C. Youngblood will find out whether he may continue building a garage which is reported to be close to another house.

Also slated for action tonight is to decide whether to allow trailers to be parked in back yards here.

City Attorney Raleigh Lee will attend the meeting to clear up any legal matter that may arise.

Bullet-Riddled Body Found In Trunk Of Car

WINSTON-SALEM — The bullet-riddled body of a 25-year-old Guilford County man was found stuffed into the trunk of an abandoned car here yesterday.

Police identified the victim as John Thomas Mitchell of High Point, R. I. 5, who had been reported missing from home since March 20.

The body was discovered when police investigated a report of an abandoned car. They said Mitchell had been shot four times with a large-bore pistol. The car belonged to Mrs. Mry B. Mitchell, the dead man's mother they added.

Dr. V. M. Long, Forsyth County coroner, estimated that the victim had been dead from three to four days.

Harold R. Mitchell, the dead man's brother, reported the disappearance to police March 22. He said his brother was last seen alive in Colfax about midnight March 20, and that he was carrying about \$125 in his wallet at the time.

A blood-stained pair of trousers were found behind the body in the trunk. The pockets were empty.

Weather Didn't Dampen Festival

WILMINGTON, N. C. — Wilmington's seventh annual Azalea festival wound up yesterday with movie actress Ella Raines handing out checks to the winners of the \$10,000 PGA Azalea Open golf tournament. She was crowned Queen Azalea, 7th Saturday.

Despite the damp weather, the crowd attending Saturday's parade was estimated at 250,000.

A total of 58,577 persons filed in to see the General Motors Parade of Progress exposition, during the four-day festival.

Big Turnout For Monthly Clinic



These people are some of the 94 who were registered for the monthly orthopedic clinic held at the local Health Department Friday. Dr. Thomas B. Dameron, orthopedic surgeon of Raleigh, saw 91 of the 94 people registered. The clinic is sponsored by the Pitt Society of Cripple Children and Adults, which is financed by contributions to Easter Seals. The patients are referred to the clinic by private physicians and Dr. Dameron comes to Greenville under the auspices of the Cripple Children Service, State Board of Health. (Reflector Staff Photo by Bob Boyette)

Germain Bernard Auto Accidents In City Dies In Durham Mar Driving Weekend

DURHAM (AP) — Germain Bernard, vice president and co-founder of the B. C. Remedy Company, died at Watts Hospital in Durham yesterday.

He was 79 years old. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the First Baptist Church of Durham.

He has been in declining health for several months and seriously ill for the past month.

He was a native of Pitt County, son of John Paul Bernard and Helen White Bernard. His parents moved to Durham when he was one year old. He began working in a drug store in Durham as a child in 1888 after being educated in the Durham city school. He was a licensed pharmacist and served as a registered druggist in Durham for 60 years.

In 1910 he joined Charles T. Council in forming the B. C. Remedy company which produces B. C. Headache powders and tablets. Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Nanine Cheek of Durham and five nieces.

FIREMEN SUMMONED

Firemen were called to Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home at 1201 East Second Street at 6:50 a.m. this morning when a stove overheated. The blaze had died down by the time firemen arrived.

Light exercise usually heightens your ability to hear, but heavy exercise can decrease it.

Local police are investigating an accident in which the driver of one of the vehicles left the scene Sunday afternoon.

The accident occurred about 4:55 p.m. A car ran into the rear of a vehicle operated by Florence Gregory of 111 Boyd Avenue. The driver of the second vehicle left the scene before police arrived. The accident is being investigated by Patrolman V. C. Ackert.

On Saturday a car driven by Charlie Tyson of 915 Evans Street

was involved in a collision with a vehicle operated by George Boyd of 410 South Center Street, Goldsboro. The accident occurred at the corner of Tenth and Evans Streets at 10:05 a.m. Damage to both vehicles amounted to \$60 and no charges were placed. The accident was investigated by Patrolman Luther Colbert.

Also Saturday vehicles driven by George Willoughby Jr., Negro, of Farmville and David Earl Adams, Negro of Greenville Route 1, collided on Albemarle Avenue at 3:05 p.m. Damage was estimated at \$40 and no arrest was made. Patrolman Colbert investigated.

In a third Saturday traffic accident two cars were involved in a collision at Fourteenth and Cotanche streets. The vehicles were driven by James W. Pursell Jr. of Camp Lejeune and Joseph Louis Grimes of Winterville Route 1. Pursell's car received \$75 damage and Grimes', \$300. The accident was investigated by Lt. W. E. Peterson and Patrolman J. E. Cannon.

WASHINGTON, N. C. — Fire gutted a frame house here early yesterday, killing a man and two infants and injuring two women.

The dead were listed as Elijah Williams, 23, Lillie Marie Patrick, 1 and James Arthur Patrick, 1-month-old, Negroes. Injured and taken to Tayloe Hospital were Rosa Clay Patrick, 18 mother of the children, and her aunt, Missouri Patrick. Origin of the fire was not determined.

Officers quoted the women as saying they were sleeping upstairs when they awakened about 4:30 to find their clothing and bed afire and the children enveloped in flames. The women leaped out of a window onto a porch and then to the ground. They put out their burning clothes by rolling in the mud, officers said.

Hectic Trip Has Sudden Letdown

DAYTON, Ohio — Pic. Jean Keck, 21, made a hectic four-day, 4,000-mile trip from France to see his critically ill mother.

But when he arrived yesterday doctors refused him permission to visit Mrs. Edna Keck at Dayton Hospital, where she is seriously ill following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Keck, in the Army Quartermaster Corps, was flown across the Atlantic by the Air Force. He spent a night in the Azores, was grounded by bad weather in Newfoundland and finally had to make the last leg to Dayton from Westover Air Force Base, Mass., in a T33 jet trainer.

Doctors said he might be able to see his mother today.

Colored News

The Gallant Noblemen will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mr. Lawrence Speight, 105-A Reade Street.

On Tuesday evening, March 30, South Greenville School will present its Glee Club and Flutophone Band in a musical concert at the C. M. Eppes School Auditorium at 8:00. The program will open with a group

of selections by the mixed chorus. The boys' chorus will feature solo parts by Jimmy Randolph and Willie Burton. Kathryn Dages will sing the solo parts for the Girls Chorus. Soloists for the Girls Chorus are Bernice for the Girls Chorus. Special selections will be rendered by the Flutophone Ensemble, accompanied by Mrs. Melvia H. Nimmo at the piano. The public is cordially invited to attend this musical program.

The Colored Civic League will present the Celesternettes in a musical program Sunday, April 4, at 4 p.m. in the C. M. Eppes auditorium. Featuring the program will be Josie Wilson, Percell Jones, Lillian Langley, Faye Evans and Margie T. Perkins. Tickets may be obtained from the Celesternettes or Colored Civic League members.

Pitt Lodge No. 234 (Elks) will hold a special meeting Tuesday night, March 30. This is an important meeting.

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