

Cloudy and cooler tonight, preceded by showers. Wednesday mostly cloudy and quite cool.

Secrecy Shrouds H-Bomb Testing

By FRED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has triggered its second hydrogen blast in less than a month...

Secretary Urges United Action In Southeast Asia

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles—speaking with the advance approval of President Eisenhower—last night urged "united action" by the free nations to prevent Communist domination of Indochina and all Southeast Asia.

President Requests End To Outright Economic Aid Asks Broader Tariff Cut Power

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today for broader power to cut tariffs as the heart of a "bold" program he said would bolster the security and economic growth of America and her allies.

Five Die In Ft. Bragg Air Crash

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—A crippled Flying Boxer air transport, carrying nine men, crashed in flames into a mess hall here today. The Air Force reported five men were killed and 11 injured.

Congressional Leaders Predict President Will Sign Tax Cut Bill Readied For President

By CHARLES F. BARRETT WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was likely to send President Eisenhower late today a compromise bill to cut more than 20 excise taxes on an estimated 999 million dollars a year, effective Thursday.

School Districts Votings In Order

Pitt's Board of County Commissioners canvassed and found in order two school district votings that had taken place within the last two weeks at a special call meeting last night here.

Youth Killed By Shot From Auto

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 15-year-old boy died of gunshot wounds early today shortly after he was hit by a bullet fired from a speeding automobile as he talked to two girls on a street corner.

Further X-Rays For Stevenson

DURHAM (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic party standard bearer, was scheduled to undergo more X-rays today for a troublesome kidney ailment that put him in Duke Hospital here Monday.

President's Housing Bill Scuttled By Republicans Demos Try To Save Program

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats fought themselves today in the odd position of trying to rescue President Eisenhower's public housing program, virtually scuttled by two committees dominated by members of Eisenhower's own party.

Board Of Adjustments, Ordinances, Takes Up Several Items

Greenville's Board of Adjustment of Zoning Ordinances voted last night to recommend that all cars and junk on the Glenn Scott used car lot on East Sixth Street be removed within the next 30 days.

that approximately 50 percent of the cars on the lot had been disposed of in the last 60 days and if given another 60 to 90 days, all of them would be disposed of. The attorney further stated that if the Board denied his request for additional time Scott could move the cars to another lot, but that this change would incur a heavy expense.

all of the cars placed on the lot at this time were junk and if they were left there for another 60 to 90 days that they would become breeding places for rats, mosquitoes and snakes since the cars would be there through the Spring months.

property rights. In concluding the plea James requested the members of the Board to look into the matter in question and also that the Board recognize the appeal and give a final decision at the May meeting.

Building Inspector George Gardner then brought up the question of whether a garage might be legally converted into a garage apartment and Lee replied that the same law would prevail.

Gardner then asked whether trailers in backyards were permissible under the Code since there was no reference to trailers in the Code.

Chairman Webb requested that City Manager Hughes and Building Inspector Gardner take the matter of trailers up with the City Council to obtain a ruling on the matter.

After this discussion on trailers and garage apartments was concluded the Board voted to deny Chapin's appeal to reverse the Building Inspector's ruling.

Ask \$150,000 In Damage Suits Over Car Accident

Two civil actions asking \$150,000 in damages have been filed with the Pitt Clerk of Court against two Lenoir County residents.

Griffin Grady. Both the civil actions allege negligence on the part of Pauline Griffin Grady who was operating the car owned by R. F. Grady.

The action brought by Robert M. Hardy, the plaintiff asserts he received numerous injuries in the accident and was hospitalized for about five months, and as a result of injuries received, is totally and permanently disabled. The action asks the collection of \$100,000 damages from the defendants.

Family Affair

EAST GREENWICH, R.I. (AP)—Back before World War II, when John D. Bradshaw, 34, was 11 years old, his father, John D. Bradshaw Jr., a first sergeant in Battery I, 243rd Coast Artillery Regiment, Rhode Island National Guard, took the boy to the camp as battery mascot.

Bloodmobile Here

TUESDAY, APRIL 6 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M. NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY QUOTA: 100 PINTS

Border Village Attack Termed Flagrant Breach Of Armistice Agreement

By ERIC GOTTGREU JERUSALEM (AP)—The Jordan-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission condemned Israel today "in the strongest terms" for the killing of nine Arabs and the wounding of 19 in an attack Sunday night on the Jordanian border village of Nafalim.

Board Of Adjustments, Ordinances, Takes Up Several Items

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Social and Personal

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

Bill Dunn, who has been spending his spring vacation with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Albion Dunn, returned yesterday to Christ School, Arden, N. C. He had as his guest Durwood Grady of Wilson.

Miss Anne Allen, Route 1, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital recovering from an appendectomy.

Mrs. Blue Chappell and son Tommie of Farmville, Va. are guests of Mrs. George Garrett.

Little George Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Wood, is recuperating at his home from a tonsillectomy Saturday.

Revival at Parker's Chapel
There will be a Youth Revival at Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church starting Friday night, April 2, and running through Wednesday night, April 7. Services start each evening at 7:30. Willis Wilson and Carroll Alexander will be the speakers. The public is invited to attend these services.

Wiggs-Carroll
Mrs. J. J. Carroll requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Evelyn

Rev. N. D. Wiggs Jr. on Sunday, the fourth of April at five o'clock
Orphanage Memorial Chapel
Middlesex, North Carolina

Pre-nuptial Party Honors Miss Keel

Mrs. C. H. Edwards Jr. honored Miss Mary Anne Keel at dessert bridge Thursday afternoon, March 25, at her home on the Ayden highway.

Lovely yellow and white floral arrangements were used throughout the house. Miss Keel was given a corsage of garza mums with white centers.

Delicious individual lemon tarts, seafood candy and coffee were served upon arrival.

The tables were laid with white cloths and in the center of each table was a bright potted plant tied with yellow ribbon. The plants were given the guests at each table who drew the highest card. Mrs. E. W. Larkin Jr., Mrs. Clayton Gray and Mrs. James T. Keel received them. Later in the afternoon, Coca-Cola, chocolate fudge, cheese wafers and potato chips were passed.

Mrs. James T. Keel presented the high score prize and Mrs. Robert Russ received the second high score prize.

Following the three progressions of bridge Miss Keel was invited into the breakfast room to be surprised by receiving a variety of lovely and useful gifts. Miss Keel was given Revere cooking ware by her hostess, Mrs. R. V. Keel and Mrs. Herbert W. Lee were guests for the dessert course.

Utah has 3 national parks, 21 national natural monuments and 9 national forests.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 30, 1924

Mrs. Larry James and little son have returned from a visit in Salisbury.

William Tyson and Zeno Brown are home from Chapel Hill to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Phillips of Tarboro were here Sunday.

Mrs. S. M. Schultz spent yesterday in Wilson.

Mrs. Harvey Turnage and baby of Farmville are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Galloway, on Ninth Street.

Misses Nancy King, Ruth Andrews and Ada James attended the automobile show and dance in Rocky Mount Thursday evening.

Glee Club Of Greensboro College To Present Concert

Sponsored by the Greensboro College Alumnae of Greenville, the Greensboro College glee club, composed of 40 girls from Greensboro, N. C. and vicinity, will present a concert at 8:00 on April 2 in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The program will consist of three sections, the first containing a prayer, to the virgin, "Laudi Alla Vergine Maria," by Verdi; "I Sought Him," by Berlioz, with text from the Song of Solomon; and a 15th century motet, "Magnificat" by Dufay.

The second group consists of a "Lament," by Lourié, with words from Dante's Vita Nuova; "Seven Choruses from the Medea of Euripides," by Thompson; and six short "Divertissements" for female choir, by Pittfield. Composing the last section of the program are an old American folk-song, "Poor Wayfaring Stranger"; "Old Shoe-boots and Leggins," a Southern folk-song; a white spiritual, "I Have a Mother in the Heavens"; and two numbers arranged by Fred Waring, "Jesus Had a Mother Like Mine" and "Set Down Servant."

Under the direction of Mr. E. L. Williams, professor of voice at Greensboro College, the glee club is on a nine-day tour of the central Atlantic coastal states. Mr. Williams received an A.B. degree from Central State College, an M.M. degree in voice from Oklahoma University, and has done further study toward the Ph. D. degree at New York University. He has studied with Giuseppe Bentonelli, Harold Luckstone, Bernard Taylor, and Frank LaForge. He is associated with Phi Mu Alpha, National Music Fraternity, and the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Glee club officers are Janet Davidson of Sedgfield, N. C., president and student director; Joan Armstrong of Belmont, vice-president; Joann Hoyle of Thomasville, business manager; Sally Wagner of Kannapolis, secretary and treasurer; Jo Ann Padley of Ayden, librarian; and Barbara Stalvey of Reidsville, accompanist.

During this spring tour, the group's soloists will be Jean Armstrong, Janet Davidson, Joann Hoyle, Jo Ann Padley, Sally Wagner, Betty Hackett of Durham; Margaret McLarty of Mooresville; Ruth Ann White of Norfolk, Va.; Ann Woodward of Statesville; Nancy Kerr Snyder of Winston-Salem; and Norma Steedman of Asheville.

A Movie "The Titan" To Be Shown As Part Of Arts Festival

"The Titan" is more than a film of unusual interest—it is a work of art, and as such may be viewed by Greenville audiences tomorrow afternoon in the East Carolina College Theatre, on the third day of the current Community Arts Festival. The film runs 67 minutes and will be shown continuously from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. It is presented free of charge as a feature of the Arts Festival.

Deploring the work, life and times of the Italian artist Michelangelo, "The Titan" has been widely acclaimed throughout the United States. It was judged the "best foreign film of the year" in 1950 by the National Board of Review; and TIME magazine was eloquent in bestowing honors, hailing it as "an exciting tribute to the art of the Florentine master and an impressive tour de force in the art of the cinema."

The extraordinary photography and musical score of the film, with its inspired overall effectiveness in editing and production, have won praise from numerous magazines, newspapers and reviewing agencies, including the Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Foreign Language Press of America, and the Legion of Decency.

Homicide Officer Calls On Police

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Homicide Lt. L. L. Watts asked police for help today.

Last week Watts found a fountain pen at his home and presumed he had absent-mindedly picked it up at his police headquarters office.

A note on the homicide bulletin board failed to find an owner. Watts, meanwhile, left the pen on his desk and it disappeared.

He added this note today to the bulletin board: "Here is the sad situation: I have learned this pen belongs to my wife's sister. I need to recover it. If you can help me, I would certainly appreciate it."

APPROVE PACT
TOKYO (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today approved the U. S. Japan Mutual Defense Pact and three accompanying agreements. The vote was 15-9.

College Choir To Give Spring Concert



The East Carolina College Choir (shown above), directed by Dr. Elwood Keister of the faculty of the department of music, will give their annual spring concert Thursday night, April 1, at 8 o'clock in the Austin Auditorium. The choral organization of 58 men and women students will present their program as an event of the Greenville Community Arts Festival. The public is invited.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Community Arts Festival Drama Night. East Carolina College Theatre "Air-Tight 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.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina College Choir, made up of 58 men and women students and directed by Dr. Elwood Keister of the faculty, will present their annual spring concert in Austin Auditorium. The program will be offered as part of the Greenville Community Arts Festival. The public is invited.

8:00 p.m.—The Arles Book Club will meet at the College Theatre.

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.

SUNDAY
3:00-5:00 p.m.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Charles Gray Morgan Post, 7032 will entertain the Gold Star Mothers of Pitt County at a tea at the V.F.W. club house.

Japanese Courts Dismiss Charges

YOKOSUKA Japan (AP)—Japanese authorities yesterday dismissed charges against an American housewife accused of negligence in a fire which burned down her rented Japanese house.

Mrs. Antonie Pierre, wife of W. O. Morian Pierre Jr., Gary, Ind., was the first American military dependent to be charged under Japanese law since the new jurisdiction pact went into effect last November.

Before that, American military personnel and dependents in Japan could be tried only by American authorities.

The ruling that the case was a civil rather than criminal matter would permit the lady to file civil suit for damages.

Lions Club Receives Nominations For Officers; Broom Sale Date Set

The local Lion's Club received nominations for officers for the coming year at last night's meeting.

Nominated for president was Bill Speight; first vice-president, Ben Rouse; second vice-president, Warren Aldridge; and third vice-president Jim Taylor. Nominated for secretary-treasurer was Bill Watson; assistant secretary-treasurer, H. L. Lewis; tail twister, John Biggs; lion tamer, James Page.

Up for the two directors post are Stanley Gary and Thurman Jones. It was also announced at the meeting that the annual broom sale will be held May 3 and 4. The committee chairman is Billy Brown.

In addition the Little League committee composed of R. B. Starling, coach; E. W. Harvey, and Jimmy Harris, was announced.

Guest of the club was M. B. Hodges of Grifton and Bill Redding, a DuPont worker who recently moved to Greenville was welcomed as a new member.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. W. R. Bowers

BETHEL—Mrs. Dora Bowers, 67, died at her home here Tuesday at 3:30 a.m. after a week's illness.

Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. H. B. Lewis, Methodist minister of Bethel, will officiate. Burial will be in the Bethel cemetery.

Mrs. Bowers was a daughter of the late John H. and Nell Jane Whitehurst Eubanks of the Bethel community. She was married to the late W. R. Bowers March 4, 1904. She was a member of Farmale Methodist Church, treasurer of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Farmale church and a member of the Bethel Home Demonstration Club.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lester Crofton of Plymouth, Mrs. David Cox of Richlands, Mrs. Frank Coyne of Miami, Florida; one son, Walter Ray Bowers of the home; three half brothers, John Eubanks of Hassell Melvin Eubanks of Wilmington and Guthrie Ayers of Richmond, Va.; two half sisters, Mrs. Rosa Lamm of Wilson and Mrs. Wayne Place of Roselle Park, New Jersey, and three grandchildren.

NEW NAVAL COMMANDER
SEOUL (AP)—Vice Adm. William M. Callaghan, new commander of U. S. naval forces, in the Far East, and Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, outgoing commander, flew to Seoul today to inspect Navy installations in Korea.

Rotary Club Discusses 'Old Days' Last Night

Reminiscing about the "old days" in Greenville consumed the major portion of the meeting of the Greenville Rotary club last night as members recalled interesting landmarks and events of the city's past.

The informal discussion program was led by Sam B. Underwood Jr. and Sam T. White, Haywood Dall and L. A. Stroud as the principal participants.

The discussion recalled the old foundry located on Dickinson Avenue more than half a century ago, and Greenville's first movie house which was located on Evans Street just south of Third Street. Also discussed were the several opera houses which Greenville had over a period of years, and the traveling companies which played in those opera houses.

Not overlooked in the discussion were the location of businesses which were located in Greenville about the turn of the century, the paving of Evans Street and Dickinson Ave. with brick from the court house to the Atlantic Coast Line railroads; the visit of Will Rogers to Greenville and the East Carolina Exposition. Also recalled were the days when harness horse racing was

extremely popular in this section, and Greenville was used as a training location by some of the outstanding stables of that day.

Guests at the meeting included Miss Berit Hillesland, Rotary fellow-ship student from Norway; Bill Corbett, John Winstead Jr., and visiting Rotarians Frank Kilpatrick and Alton Rowe of Ayden, W. A. McAdams of Farmville, Sam Spence, Redding Thompson, C. K. Smith and Russell Foster of Kinston.

J. B. Jittrell Jr. announced the annual Rotary ladies night party will be held on April 26. President Badger Johnson made a brief report on the NATA basketball tournament sponsored here by the Rotary club.

There were only 42,181 franchised new car dealers in the United States in 1954 compared to 47,336 before World War II.

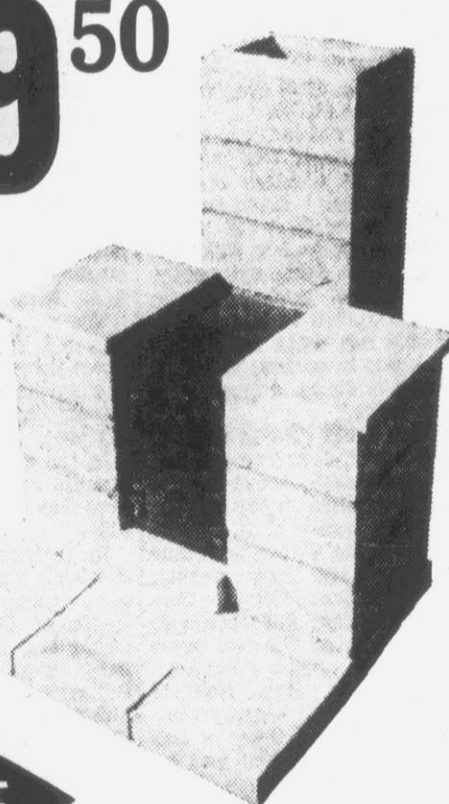
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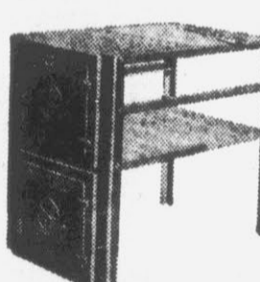
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Complete—Ready to Assemble!



A backyard luxury at a low, low price—this handsome, functional Vita-Lite Outdoor fireplace outfit can be quickly assembled in an area approximately 4 feet square! All materials you will need are included—plus a complete set of simple-to-follow instructions.

Outfit includes This All Metal Vita-Lite Unit



In addition to all needed Vita-Lite masonry blocks, pre-formed work-top slabs, mortar, etc., you get this rugged Vita-Lite fireplace unit with adjustable grate for charcoal or wood.

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VERA MILES
as featured in "PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS"

SOUTHERN BREAD

KNOW YOUR AMERICA!

WHAT AMERICANS WERE KNOWN AS "OLD HICKORY," "TIPPECANOE," AND "THE LITTLE GIANT" RESPECTIVELY

It is important that each of us spend sensibly and save as much as possible. That will help guard your financial future.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

ANSWER

Andrew Jackson was known as "Old Hickory;" William Henry Harrison as "Tippecanoe;" Stephen A. Douglas as the "Little Giant."

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THESE FABRICS ARE WASHABLE AND CREASE RESISTANT
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THE DRESSMAKER PUMP

Approaching the new season with a newness all its own, the dressmaker pump combines beauty of form and feature, hugs the foot in a freer, softer, closer fit than you've ever known.

Johansen

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14.95 PANAMA CALF

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

New Price Support System Unveiled By Senator Aiken

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—A new government price support system for dairy products—apparently aimed at softening the reduction ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Benson—was unveiled today by Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) and Anderson (D-NM).

Aiken is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Anderson is a former secretary of agriculture. In an interview, Aiken said they had not cleared their proposals with Benson or the administration, but would introduce them today in the Senate.

Aiken conceded that the proposals if adopted should counter much of the criticism that has arisen in dairy areas and Congress because Benson lowered government dairy price supports from 90 to 75 per cent of parity, effective at midnight tomorrow.

"This would assure dairy producers about 80 per cent of parity," Aiken said. "It should provide a long-range stability for all parts of the industry, especially farmers and producers."

Both Aiken and Anderson have been supporting a price support system of 80 per cent farm supports on major

field crops in favor of a flexible system ranging from 75 to 90 per cent. Parity is a standard for farm prices said by law to be fair to producers in relation to prices they must pay.

Key points in the new dairy proposals, as outlined by Aiken, are:

1. For the first time the government would support fluid milk prices directly, instead of indirectly through price floors under butter, cheese dried milk and other milk products.
2. The price support level for fluid milk would be tied directly to that of dairy feeds. Thus, if feedstuffs were supported at more than 75 per cent, dairy products would be too. Under present law, the secretary of agriculture has discretion to fix supports between 75 and 90 per cent.
3. Price supports could vary on different dairy products. They might be relatively higher on fluid milk, that sold for drinking and household uses, than on butter and cheese.
4. Distributors and processors would be required to pass on the benefits of government supports to producers. Aiken said this had not always been done in the past.
5. The secretary of agriculture would be given broad authority to dispose of surpluses already accumulated, including millions of pounds of butter, cheese and dried milk. He could do this by gifts to school lunch and relief programs, or by cut-rate prices to low-income aged and other groups.

Aiken said the program also involves marketing controls, under which the secretary could require producers to hold back part of their milk from market during periods of surplus.

Benson predicted yesterday that

some retailers will cut prices on a pound of butter to 89 cents Thursday when the government drops supports from 85 to 87 cents. But he said most prices will be from 85 to 70 cents.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) got into the dispute over farm price supports last night with an announcement that he would ask Congress to let farmers decide "on crop-by-crop basis" what kind of government price supports they want.

Scientists Fail In Attempt To Take Heartbeat

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—A scientific attempt to take the heart beat of a whale has failed again.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston cardiologist, was assisted by Navy and University of California oceanographers in the try to get near enough to a gray whale to harpoon it with two 28-inch darts, from which it was hoped an electrical current would record the heart beat.

The 67-year-old cardiologist, who also had the assistance of Dr. Robert King of Seattle, president of the American heart association, couldn't get close enough in the Navy boat to make the harpoon contacts.

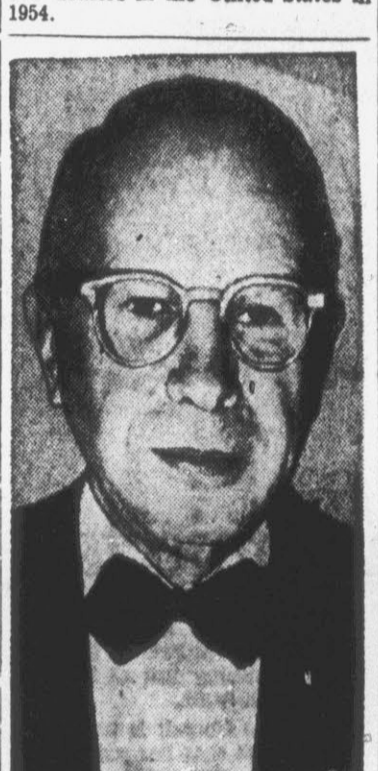
He made a similar try off La Jolla last year, in the hope the experiment would support this theory that heart-beat rate is relative to size, in humans as well as other creatures.

Chair-Lift Gets Year-Round Use

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—It's nothing new for skiers to ride up a mountainside in a chair-lift, but did you ever do it with a picnic basket—and in the summer?

The New York State Conservation Department has under consideration a suggestion for developing a combined winter and summer recreation area near Old Forge, in the Adirondacks Mountains.

And a chairlift for the project would be used year-round.



RESIGNS—Joseph M. Dodge is resigning April 15 as Director of the Budget, the White House announced (Mar. 27). Dodge will return to the Detroit, Mich. bank post from which he had been on leave. (AP Wirephoto)

Kilpatrick Talks To Ayden Rotary

AYDEN — At the Ayden Rotary Club's supper meeting last Friday, Frank M. Kilpatrick, Pitt county representative in the Lower House of the General Assembly, spoke on "Rehabilitation."

The Ayden legislator, a member of the House Committee on Rehabilitation, said 19,000 persons have been treated for mental disorders and returned to their places in society. "About 80 per cent of the alcoholics at the Camp Butler institution have been permanently cured. The first offenders camp at Butler, received law violators under 25 years of age. They are kept without guards and fences and are allowed numerous liberties, and they are taught trades with the aim of relieving them of inferior complexes," Kilpatrick stated.

Lee Nance, salesman for Binswanger & Co., was inducted as a member of the Ayden Rotary Club.

It was announced that the Ayden Rotarians will entertain the High School athletes and coaches Friday night, April 2, at 6:30. The meeting will be held at the High School Cafeteria. Herschel Caldwell of Duke University coaching staff, will be the speaker. Caldwell was coach when Hal Edwards was at Duke, Wilbur Ormond stated.

Roy Turnage Sr. won the "on time" prize, Gwynn Merritt, the "fellowship" prize. Tom Turner and Layton Minor were guests of the club.

The board of directors authorized the expenditure of \$35 for Boy Scout Troop 34.

'Dagnet' Spoils Student's Talk

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donald West, a theological student, told a Sunday School class that their greater happiness was to be found in the simple things of life rather than in the dramatic adventures they saw portrayed on the TV screens.

He cited westerns and detective stories as an example.

As the children filed out of the room the organist began playing. The selection was the theme song from "Dagnet."

There were 42,181 franchised new car dealers in the United States in 1954.

Teen-age Turnout

By ANN RUFFIN AND RUTH EVELYN TOPPING
"Saludos Amigos!"
Nightclub "Pan American" otherwise known as GHS auditorium, will be the scene of the Pan American Fiesta sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Mims' Spanish classes Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Don your best Spanish sombrero, serapes, and sandals and drag your favorite Senorita to the fiesta. "Hasta luego!"

Home Agala
Margaret McCrary, a former GHS student, spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister at East Carolina. Margaret graduated from Durham high school and is now attending Woman's College in Greensboro where she is a Freshman.

"It's good to be home again," she exclaimed, "even though I'm here for just two days."

GHS Lassies Invade Wilmington
Nineteen Greenville high lassies invaded Wilmington last week-end. Dee Hux invited the girls to her cottage at Kure Beach. Friday night they toured Carolina Beach. Saturday morning they saw the parade and were thrilled at seeing the queen. "Boy, that was the longest parade I've ever seen. It lasted for two hours!" exclaimed Jo Ann Hales.

Saturday afternoon the girls toured Wilmington Park. That night they made a return trip to Carolina Beach. Sunday, Julia Ann Tracy and Dornin Jenkins decided to go swimming. At 3 o'clock the girls said "farewell" and left for home. They stopped at a restaurant for supper and met German and Spanish people there. They reached home at 6:45.

Guests of Dee Hux included Jo Ann Hales, Julia Ann Tracy, Katherine Johnson, Dornin Jenkins, Suzanne Fuller, Lois Ann Webb, Phyllis Faber, Gayle Clapp, Sylvia Bonner, Sylvia Satterthwaite, Olive Morrill, Betsy Karsmak, Susie Pope, Sally Beard, Ann Rooke, Jane Berryman, Rosemary Eagles, Linda Whichard.

Future Nurses
Pat Perry and Sylvia Weeks spent Saturday in Raleigh at Rex

Varied Program Will Be Offered By Choir

Selections ranging from the best of early sacred music literature to modern American arrangements, light and tuneful in nature, will be included in the program to be offered by the East Carolina College Choir Thursday, April 1.

The program will be given as an attraction of the Greenville Community Arts Festival and will take place at 8 p.m. in the Austin Auditorium. The public is invited.

The ensemble of fifty-eight men and women students, an outstanding choral organization at East Carolina, is now making a tour of seven North Carolina towns and cities, where they will be presented in a total of eleven concerts. The itinerary includes Kinston, Goldsboro, Raleigh, Hillsboro, Burlington, Graham, and Chapel Hill.

Dr. Elwood Keister, faculty member of the college department of music, is director of the College Choir. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music and of Teachers College, Columbia University, he has had experience as a member of well-known music organizations and as a faculty member at Iowa State Teachers College. He has been a member of the famous Robert Shaw Chorale and of the Columbus, Ohio, Philharmonic Symphony.

He joined the faculty of East Carolina College last fall and became director of the College Choir, which has appeared during the year in various programs and on both radio and television broadcasts. During the 1953 Christmas season he directed a chorus of 125 members in a college-community performance of Handel's "The Mes-

Deeds

- W. P. Shelton al to Van D. Hatch \$10
 - J. J. Wall to H. C. Forrest al \$10
 - H. R. Wethington al to Bruce L. Wade \$10
 - Mathew Dall al to Fred C. Moore al \$10
 - Gene H. Oglesby al to John B. Lewis Tr. \$10
 - John B. Lewis Tr. to Gene H. Oglesby al \$10
 - F. L. Little al to E. C. Cannon \$10
 - T. L. Perkins al to H. A. Cherry \$10
 - C. W. Murray al to J. D. Higgins al \$10
 - H. T. Chapin Jr. al to S. Reynolds May al \$10
 - J. W. James al to William O. Hart \$10
 - H. E. Mobley al to Leroy Gooden al \$10
 - E. F. Dennis al to Jamie E. Lang al \$10
 - William Watson Brown to Lois Green Brown \$10
 - J. Hicks Corey al to S. Reynolds May al \$10
 - Jake Coward al to Ollie Boyd \$10
- Traditionally the peach state, Georgia has been surpassed by California in that category but still leads the nation in peanuts, watermelons, pecans and pimientos.

Ballard's X Roads News

Approximately 100 people attended prayer service at the Ballards Community Center last Wednesday evening. Rev. Jesse Elmore of Kinston brought the message, taken from Romans, on "The Transforming Powers of God." There were several special vocal selections. We were very glad to have Evangelist and Mrs. Paul Black with us as they have been away for some time.

Clifton Worthington received his 7th year perfect attendance award at the Piney Grove Baptist Sunday School last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Josie McArthur, Mrs. Ray Crawford, Mrs. G. S. Nichols and Miss Ann Crawford visited Mrs. Betty Moore at Cobb Dale last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. McArthur are cousins and both will soon be 90 years of age.

Mrs. Linwood O'Neal, Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Dupree Tolar were Snow Hill visitors Thursday.

Earl Roberson, student at Hargroves Military Academy, Chatham, Va., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lyda Roberson, at the home of Mrs. Annie Flanagan.

Cpl. Meron Worthington, who has been serving with the U.S. Marines at Camp Delmar, Calif., received his discharge last Thursday and arrived home Sunday night. During his two years in service he was stationed at Parris Island, S. C., Camp Lejeune, Camp Pendleton and Camp Delmar, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Worthington of Ballards.

Larry Worthington, J. T. O'Neal, Mrs. Noah Barber, Mrs. Dupree, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crawford and Mrs. G. S. Nichols were Raleigh visitors last week.

Mayor's Scheme Would Aid 'Poor'

JEFFERSON, Iowa (AP)—Mayor L. E. (Tex) Fay has made a tongue-in-cheek suggestion for increasing parking meter revenues here. His plan:

Dollar meters in front of the banks, 50-cent meters in front of "coffee joints", penny and nickel meters elsewhere in the business district "for the poor folks."

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE IN REAR OF STORE

The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, March 30, 1954

Old Warhorse Gets Back Into Harness

The tired and true warhorse of the Democratic party is getting back into the harness he has worn so long and so well. It came as a shot in the arm to Democrats

Pitt's Number Will Come Up Before Long

The way the Highway Patrol is cracking down on drivers who violate the traffic laws in surrounding counties should be a warning to Pitt County motorists.

To be sure, the patrol in Pitt County has made a terrific impression on local motorists in the past few months in carrying out the policy of more vigorous enforcement of the motor vehicle laws. But so far as we know, the haven't concentrated on Pitt at a particular time as has been the case in other counties.

For instance, in Wilson and Nash Counties on a recent week-end Highway Patrol officers arrested 163 motorists in a drive to apprehend traffic violators. The three-day saturation operation in the two counties netted patrolmen 106 violators in Wilson County—91 of them for speeding—and 57 violators in Nash County, 38 of them for speeding.

Most of the arrests were made through the use of speed clocks, the types which have been used in Pitt from time to time in recent months.

It is evident too that the concentration on Wilson and Nash Counties paid dividends on the particular week-end, for only one major accident was reported in the area during the period the drive was taking place.

Sooner or later, Pitt County's number will come up on the chart of the Highway Patrol for a similar concentration to apprehend violators of traffic laws on the highway. About the only way for local motorists to be sure they will not be caught in such a snare as was set up in Wilson and Nash Counties is to meticulously stay within the speed limit and abide by other traffic regulations.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
We are not responsible for our desires but we are responsible for the way we handle them.

We may be born with a hot temper or with other passions or appetites which threaten us with their power. This is part of our human equipment. We are not responsible for the fact that we have these desires but we are responsible for the way in which we handle them.

It is in our power to increase our desires or to decrease them. We increase them when we remove restraint and invite them to ravage us at will. Many a person has ruined himself by cultivating, year after year, something that started as a little desire but that became overwhelming through coddling.

None of our normal desires are wrong in themselves. We can use the capacity for anger to the glory of God by challenging evil wherever we find it. Sex, the desire for food, the acquisitive desire—all these may be used to the glory of God if we will so use them. But they become the weapons by which Satan slays us if we employ them to low and sinful ends instead of to these ends that are high and noble.

Don't worry about your desires; worry about yourself. Are you the kind of person who can handle your desires or who, in fact, is willing to handle them? Your eternal destiny depends upon how you can answer that question.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Although the American people are eating "higher on the hog" than ever before, they must continue to consume more food and improve their diets in order to keep up with the nation's expanding agricultural output. Otherwise, Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's farm surplus problem will become a perpetual plague to his successors.

Current nutritional studies show that we are eating 12 per cent more food now than before World War II, even though our caloric intake has fallen. We are spending 27 per cent of our much larger income on food, as against 23 per cent from 1935 to 1939. We are eating more meats, poultry and eggs, dairy products, and fruits and vegetables, less potatoes, bread and butter, flour foods and root vegetables.

The culinary shift from prewar habits has brought these percentage increases in per capita consumption of certain basic foods: 36 per cent more eggs, 18 per cent more meats, 23 per cent more citrus fruits and tomatoes, 11 per cent more green and yellow vegetables.

REASONS FOR DIET IMPROVEMENT—Four principal factors account for this improvement in diet. The most important is increased income, which will have to remain at a high level for continued absorption of farm products. The second is the amazing growth of interest and education on the subject of health and health. Third is the advance in processing and marketing frozen foods, fast refrigerated rail shipments to all sections of the country, and advertising and packaging. The fourth is the complex effects choice of foods almost everywhere as it does the purchase of such display items as homes, clothes, automobiles and television sets. The children babble that a neighbor keeps a refrigerator and pantry, mother often takes the hint. AND PRESENT—But the farmers produced 12 per cent more food in 1953 than before the war, a 17 per cent increase in per capita consumption. The population now works on the land whereas the figure was 35 per cent in 1900. These dietary changes threaten the long-time future of several major crops, such as wheat and

of Kentucky and Democrats throughout the South last week-end when former vice president Alben W. Barkley announced he will seek his old Senate seat in the Kentucky elections this fall.

At the same time, the announcement caused a new headache for the GOP, which already is in the minority in the Senate, to know the popular Barkley will be running against Republican incumbent John Sherman Cooper. The fact that Cooper is the biggest vote getter among the Republicans in Kentucky may offer a consoling thought to the Republican leaders; but not much when Barkley is in the race.

Barkley is about as popular as any other member of the Democratic party among the rank and file party members. Certainly he is one of the most popular party leaders in the Southern states. His service to the party and to the nation since he first went to the Senate in the mid-1920s affords him an enviable record on which to seek re-election to the Senate. His age, 76, will be a serious handicap—or it would to most men—in seeking a six year term to an office.

No one can say for sure whether the people of Kentucky will elect Barkley to the Senate over his Republican opponent; but it appears to us that the traditionally Democratic Kentucky will hardly turn its votes against Barkley in spite of his age.

If Barkley is returned to the Senate, he will afford the Democratic delegation in the upper house valuable counsel and leadership which his long experience in the Senate and his tenure as vice president will afford.

Azalea Event Is Top Festival In State

Another Azalea Festival in Wilmington has gone into the history books, and it has been correctly termed the biggest festival in the history of the event.

From all parts of North Carolina and even neighboring states, thousands upon thousands of people flocked to Wilmington during the past week-end to attend the festival. It has become a leading tourist attraction in the state; and each year gains nation-wide publicity for the southeastern section of North Carolina.

During the course of a year there are probably a hundred communities in North Carolina which stage festivals of one kind or another as annual events. The idea is to build good will for the community, attract people to the community, and to stimulate business. As a general rule the festivals pay off by bringing the results for which they are intended.

Many of the festivals of the state are designed to attract tourists, such as is the case of the Azalea Festival; while others such as the ones held in Pitt County communities, are principally pointed toward people of the immediately surrounding community.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
G&D Significant action designed to strengthen the Department of Conservation and Development was taken at the board meeting at Wilmington.

A new position of assistant to the director was created and a new division of research and statistics was established. Both additions are intended to speed up and tighten up the program for industrial expansion now being pushed by the department.

Eric W. Rodgers, Scotland Neck publisher, who was appointed last summer for a second term on the board, was named assistant to the director and will resign his place on the board and take over the office job this week. He will handle a great deal of the routine administrative matters, leaving Director Ben Douglas free to promote industrial development.

The campaign to induce new industry to come to North Carolina has been hindered somewhat by lack of adequate factual information on such items as taxes, water resources in specific areas, availability of labor and transportation facilities.

Paul Kelly, veteran chief of the commerce and industry division, has been transferred to head the new statistical section. A great of his time in the past has been devoted to that phase. In the future he will deal with it exclusively.

Mighty Quiet In There



Somebody Told Me

Church Members Push Projects

Believe it or not, I'm not trying to sell you on the idea of joining the Saint James Methodist Church in this column. But I will state this as a matter of fact: If you feel left out of your church activities and need a little push to get to in the midst of things, you need to join a church like St. James. Not necessarily St. James, but a church like ours.

Most of us either need to be pushing or be pushed. Here's the way I look at church work, making a living, or anything else in life: There are times when I'm on top of the world and feel like leading someone else. And then there are other times when I need someone to lead me.

In the St. James Methodist Church—the activities are always ahead of the membership. By that I mean that we always have a little more to do than we have members to perform the duties.

Therefore, there's always somebody pushing, gently. Let me emphasize that word: gently. Pushing too hard will make things bog down.

Suppose you are just an average type of church member, like me. Then if you are a member of a church that has average activities you might even slough them off. But if you join a live-wire church you will get in on some of its activities in spite of yourself. Even if you are lazy you will find yourself feeling that the progress of things is depending partly on you. When you feel that way, you will begin to dig.

The first part of the St. James church is under construction. Certainly nobody would sit back and say, "I'm going to wait until they get it built and then join." Even if anybody would think of such a thing they would have to realize

that prospect of folly. As soon as we get in the present building we'll be pushing just as hard to get the rest built.

St. James Church is undertaking a project that has possibilities of making Greenville as well known for dramatics as Manteo is for the Lost Colony. Watch for developments on the Passion Play, an event dramatizing the birth of Christ that will draw people from far and wide. This year is the first for this production, but it will become an annual event and will eventually be recognized all over the South.

So help me I'm not trying to bolster the membership of St. James, but I insist that it helps to be a member of a Church where you count; where your efforts are needed for its operation.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

BELOW ESTIMATES (Washington Daily News)

It seems to be fairly certain now that anticipated revenues for the year in North Carolina will fall well below estimates made for the year.

And since the last legislature, as legislatures usually do, based the expenditures of the state on the amount of anticipated revenues, it looks now as if North Carolina will be operating in the red for the first time in many years.

None of us likes the thought of an unbalanced budget. And when income does not meet revenues, that is exactly what we have. If we spend more than we receive in taxes, then we are in the red.

However, there is one bright spot in the lining which otherwise is dark. And we say this in constructive rather than critical thought. Maybe the unbalanced budget will cause more North Carolinians to realize that if we are to have the services and the

material advancements which so many ask for so loudly, then we must pay for them through taxes.

In short maybe the present picture will cause more of us to wake up to the fact that there is a limit to what can and should be expected of the state. We need many things, but our needs should be realized on the basis to pay. If we need something and cannot pay for it, then we'll either have to borrow money or owe for it. That is the position that North Carolina could and indeed might find itself when the revenues are finally tallied.

If the tax collections are below expectations this year, then that very fact could have a salutary effect upon the people of the state. It could make them more conscious of the problems which confront us in economics.

We do not mean to imply that we are happy that the present situation has been presented to us. We merely say that it could have

this one beneficial effect as well as the expected effects on the other side of the ledger.

We cannot long continue to operate in the red. That is good and sound common sense. We cannot spend more than we receive and long remain solvent, whether the business be a private enterprise or a government operation.

When the next legislature meets, this problem of state financing will be a big item on the agenda. When groups and individuals come before the Advisory Budget commission asking for money for this or that, then that question can be asked with real propriety "where are we to get the money?"

The sum of three and a half millions of dollars is not a large one as state finances go. But the very fact that it is less than anticipated does definitely show a trend. And that trend is that we are spending more than we are taking in.

Board Takes Significant Action To Strengthen C & D

By LYNN NISBET
G&D Significant action designed to strengthen the Department of Conservation and Development was taken at the board meeting at Wilmington.

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The campaign to induce new industry to come to North Carolina has been hindered somewhat by lack of adequate factual information on such items as taxes, water resources in specific areas, availability of labor and transportation facilities.

Paul Kelly, veteran chief of the commerce and industry division, has been transferred to head the new statistical section. A great of his time in the past has been devoted to that phase. In the future he will deal with it exclusively.

The Seaboard Air Line railroad, succeeds Kelly as chief of commerce and industry. Further plans call for the addition of two or three industrial engineers or field men to the staff and intensified efforts to increase personal and governmental income by increasing the number of taxpayers and industrial enterprises.

REVENUE — Governor Umstead warned the board members that the drop of \$3.5 million below estimates in State income tax collections makes it all the more important to bring in new taxpayers to prevent necessarily for greatly increased levies on existing business.

Robert M. Hanes, who heads the committee charged with the industrialization program, also emphasized the importance of new business, but cautioned against discrimination in favor of the new at expense of those who have made State progress possible by their tax payments in the past.

The Governor put a serious note in his humorous quip about several divisional requests for more operating money. "When the Governor as chairman of this board goes to the Governor as director of the budget to request these funds, I want every board member to help the chairman tell the budget director where the money may be found," he said.

GOVERNOR — Every meeting of the G&D board adds proof to the opinion that when Governor Umstead assumed active chairmanship he did not do it with the

idea of delegating responsibility. He holds a tight rein on board activities and presents his views so forcefully there has not been a dissenting vote at any board meeting. One man grinned and said when the chairman asks if there is any discussion of the pending matter he does in a way that dares anybody to speak up.

The governor is ex-officio chairman of several other boards which he permits to run themselves. He has shown no intention of surrendering the steering wheel of Conservation and Development to anybody else. Indications are he expects to make C&D activities the criterion by which the success or failure of his administration will be judged.

AZALEAS — The seventh annual Azalea Festival which came to a close at Wilmington Sunday was the best attended and best handled of them all. Estimates of the crowds which lined the streets for the parade Saturday ranged as high as 200,000.

The crowd was in festive mood, but very orderly. Young and old of all races jammed elbows and stepped on each other's feet for more than 20 blocks to watch the parade. Tots of two or three years sat on the curb at the older folks' feet and there were hundreds of babes in arms.

Business Today Bankers Face Change

By ELMER ROESSNER
The charge that "business has forgotten how to sell" has been made repeatedly in recent months. It is supported by the argument that no one under 40—and many considerably older—have had real experience in selling in a buyers' market.

In much the same vein, the 1,500 bankers who attended the American Bankers Association's National Instalment Credit Conference have been told they don't know how to lend in a buyers' market. They also were told they don't know how to collect.

Ever since the country wriggled out of the depression of the '30's, bankers have had a fairly pleasant time in the financing of instalment paper. During many of the years, Federal Reserve controls were in effect and bankers and the merchants whom they financed could not climb out very far on a credit limb. Payments had to be safely large and time safely short. During all of the time, employment has been high and people have had plenty of those green Treasury chits with which to meet their obligations.

Now things are a little different. Employment has been declining. Overtime—that golden source of instalment payment money—is lessening. Some of the customers are being tardy in making payments to banks or dealers, and some dealers are having difficulty in paying off their obligations to the local depositors.

It might be a natural reaction for bankers to tighten up to the limit. But those returning to their desks today are carrying with them a warning not to endanger the economy by too much con-

traction. Too much contraction is at least as dangerous as too much relaxation in boom times, they were told by J. L. Robertson, Federal Reserve governor. Mr. Robertson wasn't delivering any order, of course, but he was speaking as an official and he exercises some sway on the Board. "We must guard against the worship of safety to such a degree that it degenerates into stultification and paralysis," he told the bankers. "No one in this field should run the risk of being correctly labeled 'a fair-weather banker'."

Other speakers said that bankers should take risks, but that the risks should be calculated; that applications for loans should be more carefully examined and that while unsuitable applications should be turned down, the substantial ones should be given adequate credit.

And, the bankers were told, they had better be alert to slow payers, acting quickly, firmly and in a friendly way as soon as an account drags.

ALUMINUM OUTDOOR FURNITURE CHEAPER
Outdoor sitting may be inexpensive as well as comfortable this summer. Aluminum lawn furniture appears to be over-produced and in some sections of the country prices are down to around half of what they were a year ago. In New York, for instance, aluminum folding yacht chairs have been retailed for as low as \$3.99.

One report, not confirmed, is that one manufacturer was pressed for funds and disposed of a large quantity at half price. Some wholesalers appear to be loaded down with remainders from last year.

Ambitious Tadpole Meets Goal

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — upon a time a tadpole named Elwin lived in a small pond away out in the sticks.

Elwin was different from the other little tadpoles. All they wanted to do was to grow up and be big bullfrogs and sit on a lily pad and sing "jug-o-rum jug-o-rum" all night long. But not Elwin. He wanted to make his mark in the world.

One day a strong wind blew a tattered old circus poster into the pond. The other tadpoles swam up and laughed at the picture of the elephants on the poster. But not Elwin.

"That is the life for me," he decided. "I want to go places and see things. I'm going to be an elephant."

Elwin made the mistake of confiding his ambition to the other little tadpoles. And did they jeer at him: "Elwin's going to be an elephant," they chanted. "Elwin's going to be an elephant." Then they swam away laughing.

All the residents of the small pond laughed at Elwin except his mother, Matilda, and his father, Oswald J. Frog.

"I don't care what you become, Elwin," said his mother, comfortingly. "Just so you are good, and don't do anything to hurt your health."

But Oswald J. Frog was outraged. He was extremely pompous about his family tree, as his ancestor had been smuggled over on the Mayflower by a young Puritan lad.

But Elwin was determined to be an elephant. When he began to change from a tadpole into a young frog, he kept pulling on his nose to make it longer and learned to blow water through it. He figured that to become an elephant he would have to eat like a horse, so he ate all he could.

At night he hopped into town to the public library and read every book he could find on elephants. All day long he took elephant-building exercises.

Little Elwin ate and he ate, and he grew and he grew, until finally, at last, he woke up one morning and found he was—an elephant.

Elwin brooded, then one night he packed, hopped silently in and kissed his sleeping mother good-by, and ran away to join a circus.

He thought the other elephants

would welcome him. But they snubbed him.

"You have a strange accent," they told him. "And why can't you just trudge along like a decent elephant? Why do you have to hop all the time?"

"If I can't join your troupe," said Elwin stubbornly, "I'll become a star in my own right."

And he did. He hired a smart manager and overnight "Elwin, The World's Only Hopping Elephant" became world-famous. The climax of his act came when he slid down a short slide, hopped over twelve barrels to each of which was fastened a pretty girl singing "Dixie"—and landed on his back feet, bowing gracefully.

When Elwin had become the wealthiest elephant in history, he received a telegram saying: "Your old friends and neighbors join me in asking you, our pond's most illustrious son, to return and be the main speaker at a banquet to kick off our annual community charity drive for aged amphibians. Sorry we can't offer to pay your expenses, signed Mayor Frog."

Everybody in the pond was on hand to welcome Elwin. His wrinkled old father reached up and patted him on the back of his leg and said fondly, "That's my boy, son, I'm proud of you."

Others rose on every hand when Elwin got up to speak that night at the banquet. "It is indeed a pleasure—" Elwin began, then went "Harrumph, har-rumph."

"Got a cold?" asked the mayor. "Oh, no," Elwin laughed, and then told the audience, "Excuse me. . . Just a frog in my throat."

"A frog?" cried the mayor, looking around to see if any of his constituents were missing. Panic spread through the crowd. Lady Frogs gathered their children about them and hopped away. The big bullfrogs began hurling mud at Elwin, as they hopped away backward.

"Look, it's all a mistake," said Elwin. No answer. He looked around wistfully and croaked, "jug-o-rum, jug-o-rum." But there was no reply. The pond was empty.

Heartbroken, Elwin returned to the circus, made a farewell triumphal tour, then retired and bought an apartment on Park Avenue. He spent the rest of his life in it alone as a hermit elephant, reading his press clippings.

Moral: In this world a big heart is rarely understood by small minds.

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McArthur-Edwards Marriage Vows Spoken In Home Ceremony



SIMPSON—The home of the bride was the setting for the March 27th candlelight ceremony of Miss Edith Tull Edwards and Colin S. McArthur Jr. with the Rev. N. B. Hill of Grimsland officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards of Simpson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin S. McArthur of Lumberton.

The groom awaited the bride as she descended the stairs after which they entered the candlelit room unattended.

The bride wore a waltz-length gown of blush pink chantilly lace and nylon net, designed with a fitted bodice, a high, standing collar, and long tapering sleeves. The bouffant skirt was paneled with chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was attached to a crown of chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with a bouquet of feathered carnations and an orchid showered with white satin streamers.

The bride's mother wore an ice blue suit with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. The mother

of the bridegroom wore a grey flannel suit with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Immediately following the wedding an informal reception was given by the bride's parents.

Mrs. McArthur is a graduate of Hardbarger's Business School in Raleigh. Mr. McArthur is a graduate of N. C. State College and is now employed by American Machine Foundry Co.

For a southern wedding trip the bride wore a beige suit of imported wool with brown accessories and the orchid lifted from her prayer book. Upon their return the couple will reside in Raleigh.

Chorus And Band Present Program

The Greenville High School Chorus and Band will present the sixth musical program of the 19th annual Community Arts Festival at the High School Auditorium next Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

The Community Arts Festival opened here last Sunday afternoon and will continue through next Sunday.

The following program will be rendered:

The Mixed Chorus will sing Music (D. G. Murray); All In the April Evening (Robertson); Gloria In Excelsis—12th Mass (Mozart).

The Boys' Glee Club will sing What Good Does A Long Face Do? (Grosvenor).

The Girls' Glee Club will sing My Johann (Grieg-Aslanoff). Then follows the Mixed Chorus

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. Edward 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, Chocod, Farmville, Greenville, Stokes and Winterville high schools participating. Special music furnished by the Pitt County Home Demonstration Choir.

singing This Is My Country (Ray-Jacobs), and an intermission.

The High School Band will present the following selections:

Larghetto—From Concerto Grosso, Opus 6, No. 12 (Handel); El Caballero, Spanish March (Olivadoti); Second Suite in F for Military Band (Holst); (1) March; (2) Song of the Blacksmith, and (3) Fantasia on the Dargason. Deep Blues, composed for muted trumpet and band (Singer) Billy Cozart, trumpet soloist; Broadcast from Brazil Samba (Bennett); March of the Free Peoples (Darcy).

The band and mixed chorus will present "Onward, Ye Peoples! (Sibelius).

Paddles Child; Goes To Hospital

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (U)—Wesley Orr, 35, of West Portsmouth told his son, "This is going to hurt me more than it will you."

He began paddling the boy. Shortly afterward the father was taken to general hospital for treatment of a dislocated shoulder.

Jarvis Memorial Church Scene Of Goodson-Branch Wedding

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church was the setting for the March 28 wedding of Miss Jacquelyn Ann Branch and Mr. Philip Lorenzo Goodson Jr., with the Rev. W. M. Howard officiating.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist, and Mr. Edward Conway, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Hagan Branch of Winterville, and Mr. Goodson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lorenzo Goodson Sr. of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of Alencon lace over taffeta styled with Empire bodice finished with a taffeta fold and bow. The full flared skirt complemented the slim waistline. The jacket of Alencon lace was accented with three-quarter length sleeves. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was arranged from a net half-bonnet decorated with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped by a white orchid and showered with lilies-of-the-valley and ribbons.

Mrs. Thomas G. Moore served as matron of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of blue lace designed with a strapless bodice and a lace jacket. She carried a heart of flowers to match her dress.

Honorary bridesmaids were Misses Joyce Branch, Dorothy Branch, Rose Keeter, Faye Branch and Betty Jean Dewar. They wore ballerina length gowns with matching net mitts and net half hats.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was his father, Mr. Philip Lorenzo Goodson Sr. Ushers were Billy Goodson, brother of the bridegroom, Richard Duncan, cousin of the bridegroom, Donald Branch, cousin of the bride, Carlton Branch, brother of the bride, Thomas Moore and Ben Rouse.

The bride's mother chose a Heather Rose crepe street length dress.

She wore a purple orchid. The bridegroom's mother chose a cloud blue lace street length dress. She wore a purple orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, the couple received guests in the vestibule of the church. Later they left for a southern wedding trip. For traveling the bride changed to a cyclamen pink costume suit, the dress of silk linen made princess lines with a beaded collar, the matching silk Dupont coat featured the tunic style. She wore a matching hat and navy accessories and the white orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride attended Winterville High School, East Carolina College, and Baker's Business College.

The bridegroom attended Greenville High School, Oak Ridge Military Academy and Duke University. He served with the U. S. Army and spent sometime in Korea. At present he is employed by Goodson-Planagan Insurance Agency in Greenville.

Upon return from their wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 1102-B Dickinson Avenue in Greenville.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick, Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Jacob K. Higgs were hostesses for Miss Jacquelyn Branch and Mr. Phil Goodson Jr., their bridal party and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higgs Duncan of Burlington, newly married couple, and cousins of the honorees also shared honors.

On Saturday evening, March 27, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Buchanan and Miss Lelia Higgs were at home to the Goodson-Branch wedding party and their families. Sharing the honors of the occasion with Miss Jacqueline Branch and Mr. Philip Goodson Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duncan of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob K. Higgs of Greenville and Blount, Miss.

Throughout the house lovely arrangements of jonquils, white iris and first-breath-of-spring were coordinated with white and gold candles in varying the traditional bridal motif. In the dining room a 12-branch candelabra festooned with miniature poetes narcissi and fern which was used as the centerpiece for the



bride's table. Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick of Durham served fruit punch. From the other end of the table, which was decorated with thalia and delicate fern, the white and gold tiered wedding cake was served by Mr. and Mrs. James Grooms of Charlotte.

Ayden News

Jim McCormick spent the weekend in Gastonia with his roommate, Boyd Webb.

Todd Kittrell, a student at Mars Hill College, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kittrell.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheboro and Miss Adelaide Skeen of Greensboro spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon attended a medical convention in Cleveland, Ohio last week.

Mrs. Mary Moore returned to her home in Seaford, Del. Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tingle are spending a few days at Topsail Beach and attended the Azalea Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe are visiting relatives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinerly spent last weekend in Durham.

Tom Jackson has returned to his home after being hospitalized.

Frankie Hart returned home on Sunday after being a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jerry Britt, a student at The Citadel, S. C., is home visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt.

Randall Harrington, Mac Whitehurst and Riely Tripp, students at State College, have been visiting their parents during the spring holidays.

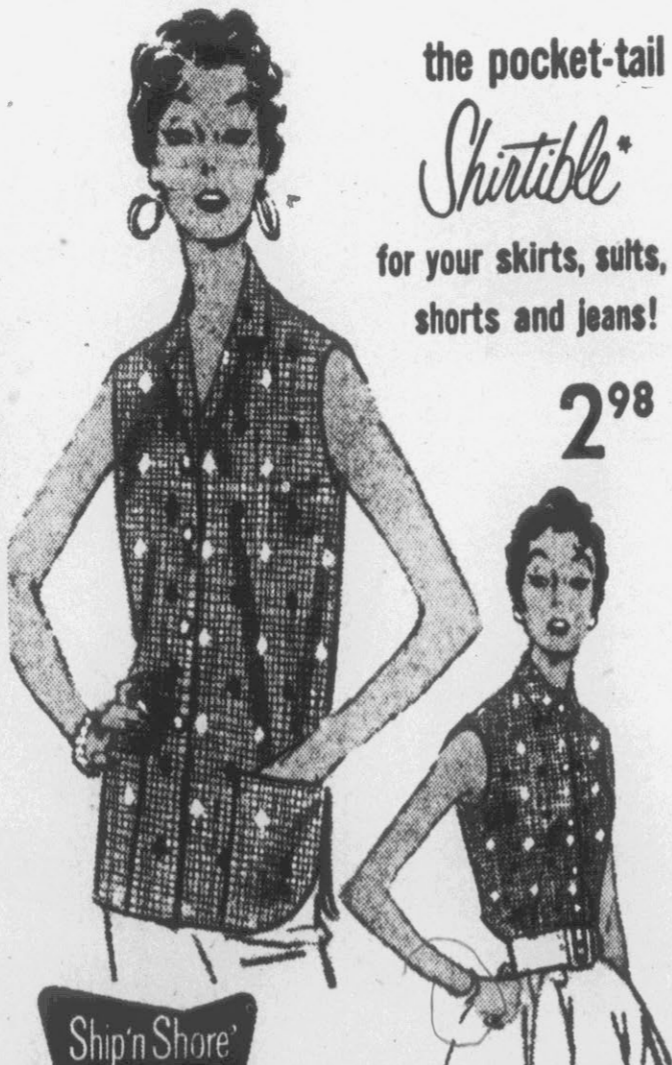
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Griffin and Mrs. Venie Rowe spent the weekend in Wilmington with relatives.

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newest Ship'n Shore* exclusive!

the pocket-tail *Shirtible** for your skirts, suits, shorts and jeans!

2⁹⁸



An all-in-wonder...both a casual shirt and a dress-up blouse! SHIP'N SHORE SHIRTIBLE* goes wherever you want to go, does whatever you want it to do! Wear the tails out...use the pockets for all your etceteras. Wear tails tucked in... for separates and suits! Pin-checked gingham, woven with diamond clip dots... pastels, sun-tones that wash and wash! Sizes 30 to 38.

Come see our many other new Ship'n Shore's!



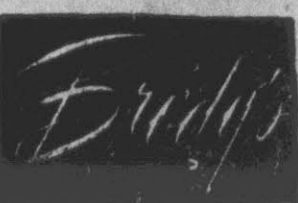
they fit blissfully, need minimum care

Time-savers from the minute you try one on. Sacony elasticized waistband immediately fits without expensive alterations flexes to *little* your middle. Remarkable, cool-as-ice Ciella acetate jersey washes and dries within a few hours. Skips ironing if you hang it properly to dry. Stays immaculate and wrinkle-free on you or in a suitcase. Accessory switching makes Sacony Waistbanders as versatile as you are! Headlined in LIFE and here. It's a wonderful buy!



Shown large: the basic Waistbander, 10.95. Shown small: the two-tone Waistbander, 12.95. Both in misses' and petites' sizes.

Sacony Waistbanders from 10.95



Wednesday

Feature!

TOPPERS

• Orlons

• Wools

• All Nationally

Advertised

• Smart New

Coat Lengths

• Sizes 9 to 15

10 to 20

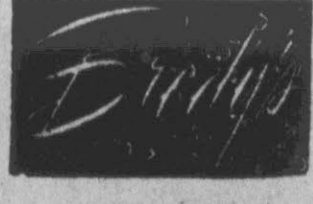
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Wednesday

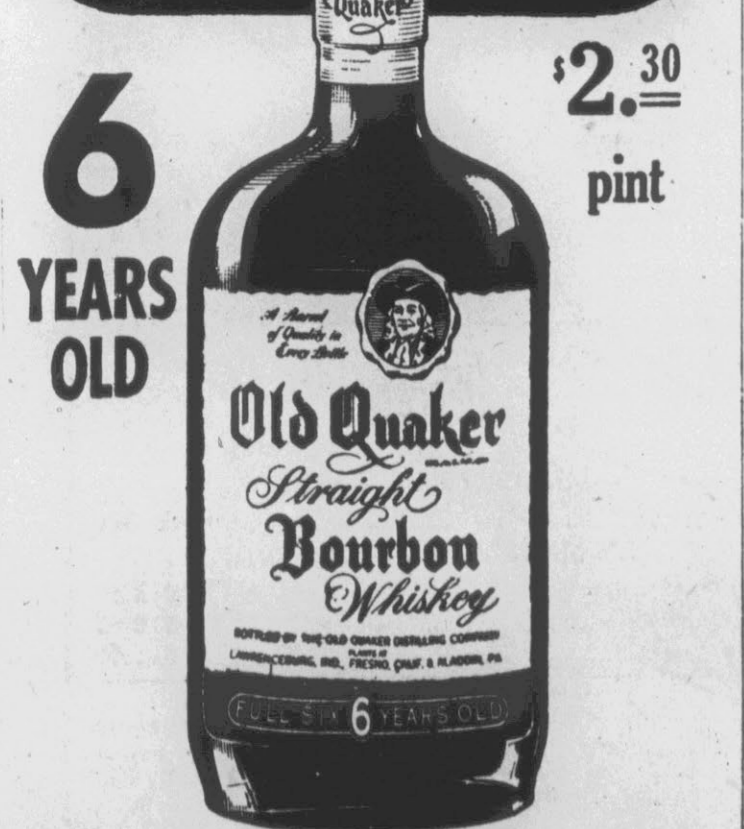
Feature

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\$25



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6 YEARS OLD \$2.30 pint. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF. OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA.

In The Services

Life's Beginning Is Under Scrutiny



Airman 3 class Jimmy Anderson (above) has completed his Technicians' training in Aircraft Control and Warning at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. He is currently home on leave to visit his family at 701 Wilson Street.



Private First Class Leon Moore (above), son of Mrs. Lizzie V. Moore, 128 Mill Street, Ayden, is serving with the Army in Germany. Moore entered the Army in November 1952 and trained at Camp Buckner, Alabama.



Sergeant Charles L. Taylor, USMC (above) is presently touring military bases in South Korea as a member of the all service choral group sponsored by the Fifth Air Force. Taylor, one of ten Marines chosen from over fifty applicants to sing with the 16-man group, was named conductor. He is the son of Mrs. Lillian Taylor, 200 Tyson Street, Greenville.

Seaman Eugene Evans, son of Mrs. Mattie Evans of Greenville Route 2, and gunner's mate third class Ruben C. Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wall of Ayden Route 2, are serving aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin in Far Eastern waters.

Reserve Naval Lieutenant Alton G. Buck (203 E. Fourth Street, Greenville) and David E. Oglesby, Jr. (108 N. Library Street, Greenville) visited the Cuban seaport of Manzanillo while in their annual two weeks training cruise.

Sergeant Cecil M. Suggs, son of Mrs. Flora Bell Suggs, 311 S. Barretta St., Farmville, will participate in Exercise Flash Burn. Stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., his Quartermaster Company will move to Fort Bragg, N. C. for the maneuvers.

STOP Root-Knot with NIAGARA SOILFUME 85

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

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

If you do not know your Soilfume dealer see

James Keel

At Keel's Warehouse Greenville, N. C.

By RENNIE TAYLOR AP Science Reporter

SEATTLE (AP)—The length of a person's life may depend upon how quickly the egg from which he came was fertilized, a University of Washington medical researcher reported today.

Motion picture studies of the very beginning of the life of a rat have formed the basis for the idea. There is no experimental proof as yet but the studies have shown that unfertilized egg cells and sperm cells are the shortest-lived cells of the body.

Dr. Richard J. Blandau of the University of Washington advanced this idea to science writers visiting research centers under the guidance of the American Cancer Society.

He studied fertilized rat eggs under an instrument called a phase microscope, which shows up details much more clearly than an ordinary microscope.

Rat fertilization—the meeting between the egg of the female and the sperm of the male—takes place in one to three hours, he said. If there is delay in this meeting, the rat embryos develop abnormal or defective tissues which frequently cause them to die before birth.

An unfertilized egg begins to disintegrate within four hours, and soon thereafter loses the power to start a new life, Dr. Blandau reported.

He said he believed but could not yet prove that human fertilization must take place within 12 to 15 hours after ovulation or the emergence of the egg from the ovary. Otherwise, he said, the deterioration that follows may result in an individual of low vitality.

The phase microscope studies also are being used to examine in detail the abnormal white blood cells which characterize leukemia, a cancer-like disease of the blood.

Leukemia research may be helped, Dr. Blandau said, if it can be determined just which white cells are involved.

Pipeline Planned To Carry Cement

CLARKDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Clarkdale, once an important copper-smelting town, appeared doomed to die. Then Erie P. Halliburton of Corpus Christi, Tex., took an option on the old smelter, crushing and transport equipment and the town site, and said he would establish a cement plant.

His plan includes a 120-mile pipeline to deliver cement to a plant at Phoenix for final processing. Halliburton said the project envisioned a five million dollar investment.

Phelps Dodge Corp. stopped smelting operations here in 1950 and in 1953 sold its property to a steel company for scrapping.



TOP DRAWER SECURITY—Files away for future reference, 4-week-old Debra Marcia Simmons lies asleep in a files cabinet drawer for safekeeping while her father, Air Force Sgt. Donald T. Simmons, works as chief clerk in the comptroller's office at Ninth Air Force Headquarters, Pope Air Force Base, Raleigh, N. C. Sgt. Simmons was obliged to baby-sit while his wife made a visit to the dentist's office. He solved his problem rather neatly this way. (U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Vermont Children Answer Letters From Other Kids

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Children of other states seeking the usual printed material describing Vermont are going to receive some letters and illustrations done by their counterparts in Green Mountain state schools.

The Greater Vermont Association—Vermont's Chamber of Commerce—receives hundreds of letters annually asking for the material.

Because the GVA cannot afford—not yet, at least—to print material for the purpose, Miss Elisabeth Shoemaker, its manager, asked the state department of education if the letters could be turned over to Vermont children of the approximate ages of the out-of-state writers. She suggested that Vermont children could make "pen pals" of the children in other states.

Dr. John Holden Jr., Vermont Commissioner of Education, suggested that schools place their requests with the GVA for the number of letters they can answer.

WRONG CAR

HIGH POINT (AP)—A defendant who skipped out on his Superior Court bond hitched a ride in a car carrying a police officer—and his bondswoman.

About 72 per cent of the U. S. labor force worked on farms in 1920, but only 12 per cent worked on farms in 1950.



SCHINE MARCHES—G. David Schine, former unpaid aide to Sen. Joseph McCarthy, marches to graduation exercises at Camp Gordon, near Augusta, Ga. (Mar. 27) where he received his "diploma" from the Military Police School. (AP Wirephoto)

Seven Killed In Bomber's Crash

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Seven of the 10 men aboard were killed yesterday in the flaming crash of a B36 bomber that fell seconds after takeoff and burst into flames.

The plane hit the ground hard just off the runway at Fairchild Air Force Base, skidded through a small construction shed and quickly burned amid towers of dense smoke visible for miles.

The three survivors crawled, stumbled or were thrown to safety. A witness said it was "unbelievable" that anyone could have escaped.

The extent of their injuries couldn't be determined immediately nor could they say exactly how they got out alive. The cause of the crash was a mystery.

The names of the seven victims were withheld.

The survivors were Capt. Walter M. Koller, the aircraft commander; Maj. Virgil L. Westling, the pilot; and 1st Lt. Leroy B. Ross, the engineer. All have their homes here.

The five-million-dollar bomber with six piston and four jet engines was taking off just at sunset on a routine training mission.

Seconds after it left the ground, it veered to the right and crashed. It skidded several hundred feet, went through the shed and came to rest in flames next to a fence near the flight line.

Reds Make Claim To Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists have issued a map in an atlas which shows Hong Kong as part of China. This is one of the first Red claims on the British crown colony. The map was issued last August but the revised border was noted only recently by the Nationalist news agency, Central News.

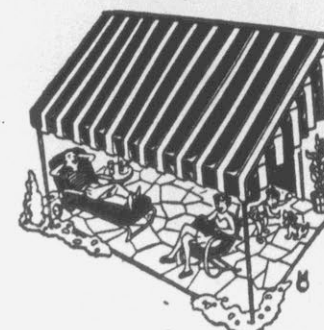
Hong Kong and Kowloon are territories lost to us as a result of unequal treaties, and still occupied by British imperialists as a political, commercial and military base for aggression against the Far East," the atlas says.

GOLDEN WEDDING MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Shelton J. Rose, 88, recently attended the 60th wedding anniversary of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Riddell. She is 68.

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SAIEED'S Shoe Department



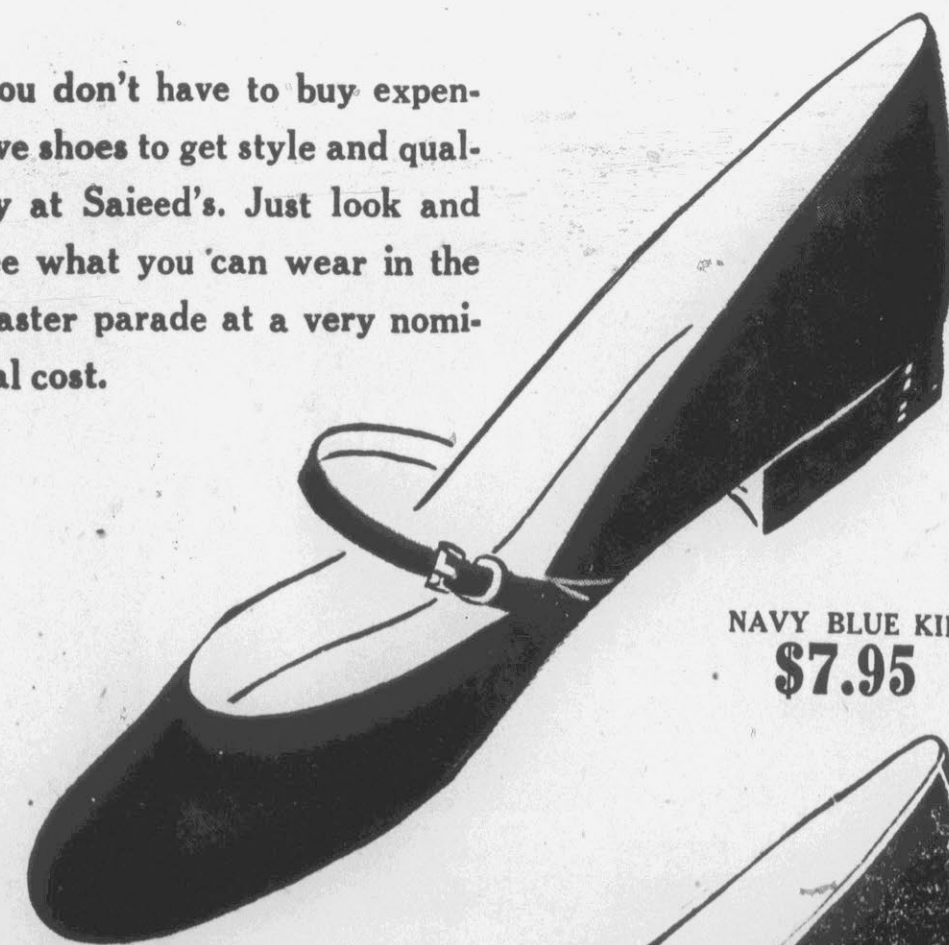
EASTER SHOE STYLES

Spring nominates...

DEMOSSETTE SHOES

NEWEST STYLES

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MANY OTHER STYLES AT 7.95 & 9.95



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SHOE DEPARTMENT

See The Great New 1954 PACKARDS

The Cars That Are Setting The Style Trend

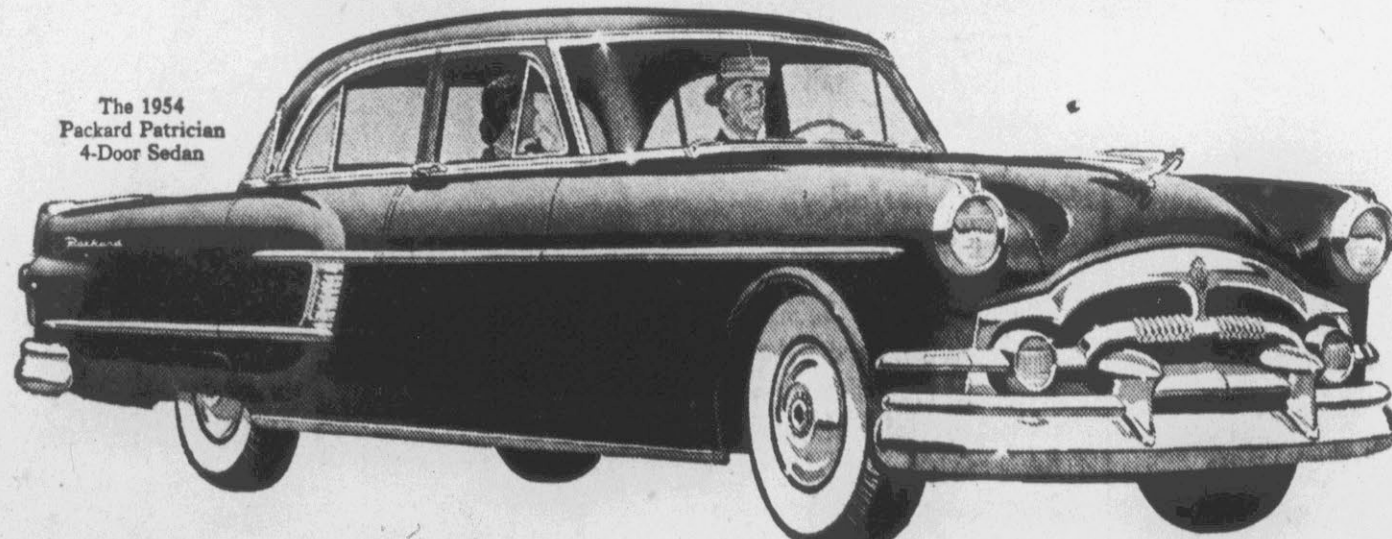
PACKARD'S advanced contour styling means more car for your money now... more money for your car when you trade it in. It's styling that stays in style—a new concept of design pioneered and perfected by Packard.

This advanced contour styling... with its bold, sweeping lines, high-level fenders and low hood... is setting the trend in automotive design today. It's a functional beauty that gives you greater visibility front and back, puts

you in a position to drive more comfortably, more relaxed. It's so typically Packard... with a look of quality, dignity, character... an advanced style-setting look that is far more than skin deep... that Packard look.

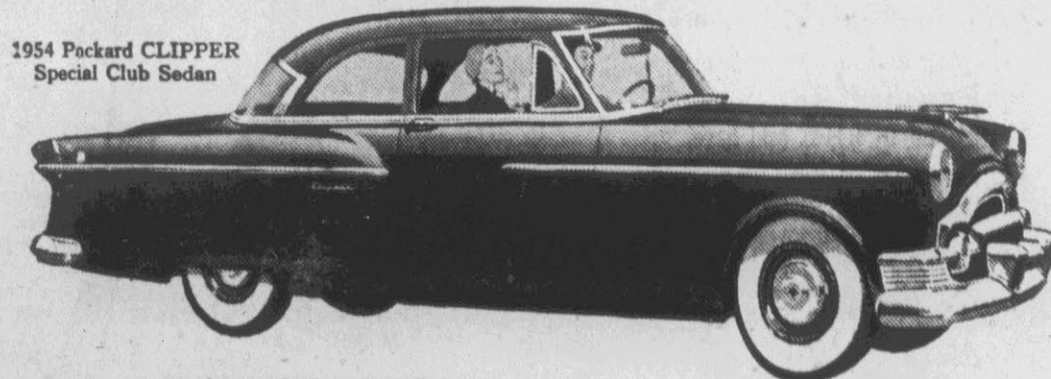
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MORE BEAUTY, more advanced styling, more fine-car features than any other car in its price class, because it's Packard built! Borrow one from your dealer and experience Packard quality in the medium-price class!

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BETHEL HIGHWAY GREENVILLE, N. C.

Hymns Featured By Beauteous Quartet

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — The newest act in show business is the most beauteous quartet of hymn singers ever assembled.

The foursome consists of recording stars Connie Haines and Beryl Davis and filmstars Jane Russell and Rhonda Fleming. The latter is subbing for singer Della Russell. The Four Girls, which is the title of the group, sing for youth groups of Los Angeles churches. And that isn't all. They'll appear with their spiritual songs on TV's Comedy Hour Easter Sunday.

Their record "Do Lord," is the No. 2 seller in Los Angeles and is a hit in Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, throughout the South and other places it has been released. A rousing rendition of a 100-year-old spiritual, it has sold 180,000 discs and is still climbing.

I visited the girls in rehearsal at the home of Beryl, who is the wife of TV star Peter Potter. They were breaking in their new member, Rhonda, and such enthusiasm you have never seen. You'd think each of the girls had just won an Oscar.

"This harmonizing is new to me; I've always done solo work," said Rhonda, a Mormon.

"She has a beautiful soprano, and just the same range as Della," said Beryl, an Episcopalian.

"Our singing sounded like something awful when we first heard ourselves, but it's not bad when it's all put together," remarked Jane, a nondenominational Christian.

"This thing is bigger than all of us," agreed Connie, a Presbyterian.

Jane told how the whole thing came about. All the girls are members of the Hollywood Christian Group, a religious discussion outfit for show business people. It was formed five years ago by such figures as Jane, Connie, Roy

Rogers, Dale Evans and Colleen Townsend, who gave up her acting career for a religious life with her minister husband, Dr. Louis Evans Jr.

"We girls were at Beryl's church on a fund-raising drive," Jane recalled. "Connie was going to sing, and Della and I were just going to take bows. We were down in the basement before the program, and Connie was singing a spiritual she knew 'Do Lord.' She got us to join in, and we ended up singing it for the church group. They seemed to like it.

"Then things started to happen, and it's kind of odd. Everything seemed to work out perfectly, and you can't tell me it was just an accident. I'm sure it's the Lord's doing.

"In the first place, our voices blended perfectly. All of us were just two notes apart. For another thing the record arrangement fell into place. I was free from any connections, and so was Beryl. Both Connie and Della were tied up with Coral, so that was the place to go. And it just happened that I got my freedom to do TV, and the other girls were available too.

"When Della had to drop out, Rhonda wanted to join us. Her voice was the same range as Della's. It couldn't all be coincidence."

BIG SCALE THEFT
DES MOINES (AP)—They may be using tank trucks now in thievery. A road oil company reported to police that someone took 30,000 gallons of road oil from its storage tank here in an eight-day period. The company said the oil, for use on country roads, apparently was hauled away in tank trucks.

In 1953 the average value on U.S. bituminous coal as it came from the mines was \$5 a ton.



EINSTEIN HONORED — Albert Einstein, left, hears Attorney Gen. N. L. Goldstein describe model of Einstein College of Medicine, being built by Yeshiva College, New York.



ORNAMENTAL AND DEADLY — Gloria Caffrey wears Air Force's newest weapon, the Lazy Dog, as pendant.

NOT CORN—STARCH!
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Alfred Giorgi sent her young son Michael to a neighbor to borrow two tablespoons of corn starch. He returned with a jigger of whiskey.

corner at the Beginning, containing about 3 acres, more or less, and being one of the parcels of land described in a deed recorded October 6, 1941, in Book X-23 at p. 302, to which reference is made for a more accurate description.

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

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

Chinchilla And Mink Line Up For 'Showdown' Fight

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
I don't want to seem an alarmist, but I think it's only fair to warn that certain influences are at work undermining the very foundation of woman's world: mink.

It was just a straw in the wind, but I caught it. The other day the chinchilla people, who are not without self-interest in the matter, predicted that the days of the mink are numbered. Mink coats, they murmured in sly derogation, are getting so common that just about anybody can get one, and what's more, most have. Of course, they tipped their hand when they indicated that the death blow would come next year when an absolute flood (less than 200, actually) of chinchilla coats and wraps would move like a guerrilla force onto the market.

At the outset, I'd like to say that I have no anti-chinchilla feelings. They are, as I understand it, friendly, cute little South American rodents who apparently are breeding successfully under special conditions far from their native high mountain home. But even if they breed like rabbits (boy, would that ruin the chinchilla market!) I don't think they could ever occupy the particular place in the heart of womankind now held by the mink, nasty tempered and ferocious though he may be.

Through the years, mink in the shape of coats has assumed a symbolism and a place in our national life held by no other article of feminine clothing and certainly by no other animal pelt. This is America, where little boys dream of becoming president, while little girls dream of their first mink coat.

I have great confidence in the mink, particularly in coat form, to weather this chinchilla assault. Mink derogators have been active as long as I can remember. As far back as the depression days (when mink wasn't ranch-bred and before it had thought of reproducing in various colors a dress designer shocked the nation by sneering, "Mink is for football." You'd have thought she had attacked motherhood or the national anthem.

Mink has been slandered, too, but managed to sail through the period like royalty at a bazaar.

There was a time when, because of popular jokes, it was almost mandatory to sport a wedding ring when wearing mink in public.

On still another occasion, it was a central issue in a national election. During campaign time, it was noteworthy that mink coats literally vanished from the Washington scene. It was equally noteworthy that as soon as the ballots were counted, they went right back on the proud backs of their owners.

Chinchilla may be coming into its own some time in the near future, but sable has been around as a luxury fur for generations. But somehow sable has never been as close to the heart of the average woman as good, old workaday long-wearing mink. Maybe sable has always been so rare that the average woman wouldn't recognize one if she tripped over her neighbor in such a coat—a serious disadvantage indeed. Mink on the other hand, is so easily recognized that businessmen have forced their wives (not such a difficult job) to don the fur as a silent but brilliant testimonial to their solid financial standing.

Maybe it's true that there's too much mink around nowadays for it to be anything but commonplace. After all, anybody with a couple of thousand bucks can sport one. But that is one of the nice things about being an American: lots of them have a couple of thousand bucks—and being a woman: her dream of elegance isn't beyond reach.



ALL SET — With a deer head atop his own, a Yaqui dancer prepares for his turn in an all-night deer dance of the pre-Lenten celebrations at Pascua Village near Tucson, Ariz.

WOOD'S DIXIE LAWN GRASS SEED



For a Rich Velvety Turf Make the setting of your home a place of beauty with a luxuriant lawn throughout the year, by planting Wood's Dixie, finest of lawn grass for 60 years.

WOOD'S WINTER GREEN LAWN GRASS Sow on Summer Lawns. Stays Green All Winter
WOOD'S COASTAL LAWN GRASS With Carpet Grass Base—Does not contain Bermuda Grass
Send for Circular "How to Make a Lawn" and Wood's New Seed Catalog—Just Out!

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8:05AM	10:40AM	1:40PM	2:20PM
12:05PM	2:45PM	4:15PM	4:55PM
3:15PM	5:45PM	7:10PM	7:50PM
7:00PM	9:30PM	10:10PM	10:50PM

5 Convenient return schedules daily from Raleigh.

From Greenville	1-Way (Plus Tax)	From Greenville	1-Way (Plus Tax)
Wilmington, N. C. \$3		Richmond, Va. \$4.00	
Going	Arrive	Going	Arrive
8:05AM	11:55AM	8:05AM	1:15PM
3:45PM	7:30PM	12:15PM	5:30PM
7:40PM	11:20PM	4:35PM	9:30PM
12:05PM	6:15PM	7:00PM	11:40PM
		8:00PM	1:05AM

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TRAILWAYS THE ROUTE OF THE THRU-LINERS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE

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

Lying and being situate in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina:
First parcel: Beginning at William Waldrop southwest corner on the east side of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad right of way; thence eastward with the said Waldrop's

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

Second parcel: Beginning at a stake in William Waldrop's northeast corner, and runs thence in an easterly direction about 30 poles to a stake on the west side of the Tar Road; thence in a southerly direction with the western boundary of the Tar Road about 15 poles to a corner; thence in a westerly direction about 30 poles to a stake in William Waldrop's line; thence in a northerly direction about 15 poles with William Waldrop's line to a

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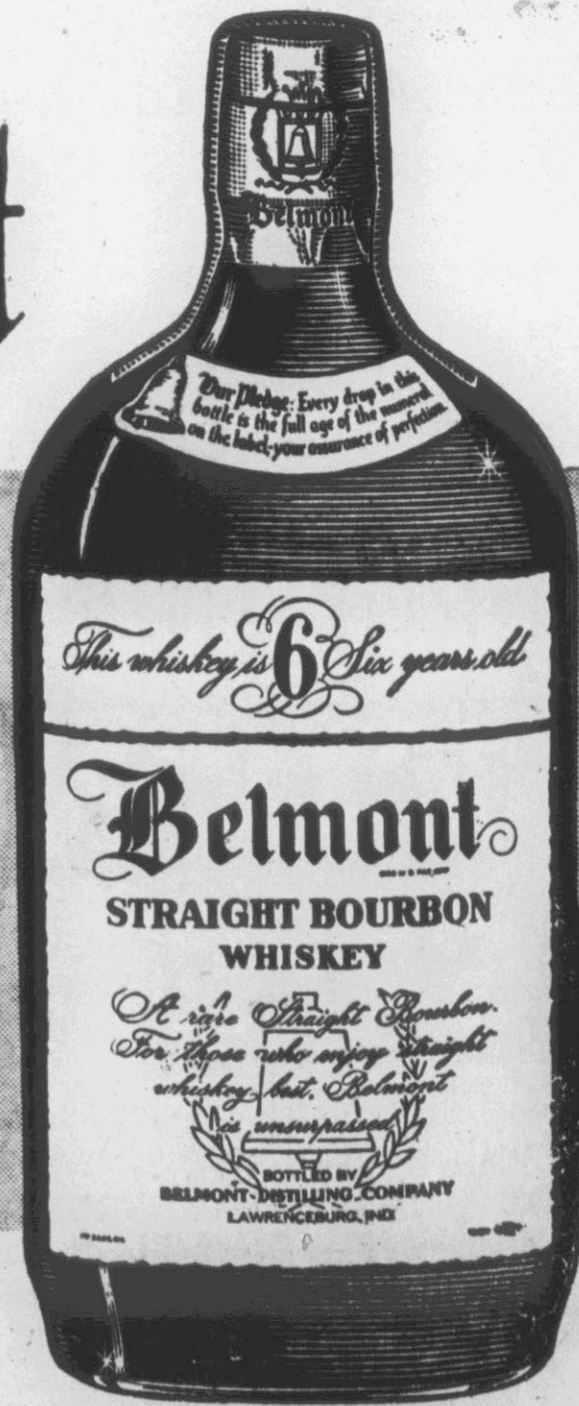


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Little Leaguers Get Okey For Two Twin-Bills A Week

Cards Threatening Bums' Hold On First

By EJ CORRIGAN
AP Sports Writer

It seems incongruous that a team that finished 23 games back of the pennant winner should be considered a threat the next year. Yet, the St. Louis Cardinals, although they're not talking pennant by any means—certainly are thinking along those lines. And despite the fact that they can send shivers up and down the opposition's spine with such schlockbusters as Stan Musial, Red Schoendienst and Enos Slaughter, their pitching will have to carry the load if they hope to overhaul the Brooklyn Dodgers and fight off the Milwaukee Braves.

As of today, the Cards show a far from spectacular 13-8 record in the Grapefruit League. But Eddie Stanky's pitchers have been coming through handsomely and even in some losses they've looked good.

In the last six games, the Card hurlers have allowed only 14 runs, a little more than two per game. They've been supported by 18 runs for those six games and nary a home run. The last round-tripper by a Card was Musial's more than a week ago.

But with Vic Raschi, obtained from the New York Yankees (to work on the Dodgers), Harvey Haddix (with an 0-50 ERA in the exhibition loop), Jerry Staley (an 18-game winner last year) and Tom Polinsky (just back from the

Army), who got credit for yesterday's 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox, the Cards will be no palisades.

The amazing Baltimore Orioles continued their sweep through the exhibition trail by edging the Chicago Cubs 4-3 for their fifth decision in nine games with the Bruins. The Orioles came from behind to pound Howie Pollet for three runs in the ninth inning.

Six hours later, the Cubs, losers of 15 of their 20 games this spring, changed managers. Phil Cavarretta was let out and Stan Hack, who had been managing Los Angeles, the Cubs' Pacific Coast League club, became the pilot.

The New York Giants beat the Cleveland Indians 4-1 behind Larry Jansen and Mario Picone. The veteran Jansen tossed five scoreless innings.

Murry Dickson became the first Philadelphia Phillies pitcher to go seven innings and he had little trouble. The punchless Phils woke up and lambasted the Dodgers 19-5. Ted Kluszewski played "Frank Merriwell" for the Cincinnati Reds by lofting a two-run home run in the ninth inning to give hi club a 9-8 triumph over the New York Yankees.

Washington outlasted the Detroit Tigers 12-8 mainly through the efforts of Eddie Yost, who poled three home runs.

Milwaukee defeated Macon of the Sally League 12-4.

Greenville's Little League baseball teams will play two doubleheaders a week during the coming season. The okay for Wednesday and Saturday twin-bills came last night from a group of the league's players and friends who gathered at the City Hall to discuss that and other issues affecting the Little League program.

With the two doubleheaders per week scheduled, the two leagues, four teams in each league, have single games scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday plus the twin-bills. All games will be played at the Elm Street Park.

The group also voted to okay the construction of new stands at the park. The present group of wooden bleachers will be destroyed and new ones, supported by cinder blocks, will be constructed. Money for the project will come from a supper which is to be arranged by Robert Elks. Jasper Tripp is chairman of the Field Committee which will direct the construction of the new stands.

A report of the Manager's Committee was approved by the group. The report included selections for the managers of the eight teams. Managers recommended last night included Jaycee, Marshall Tatum and Ford McGowan; VFW, Elvy Forrest and Eugene Ayres; Lions, R. B. Starling; Kiwanis, Jack Cobb; Exchange, Sam Roberts and Neely James; Moose, Red Painter; Elks, Tom Rowlette and Averette; Pepsi-Cola, Pete Piestrak.

The budget for the 1954 season was also presented and approved by the group.

Tryouts for the eight teams will start April 12. Season openers will be played approximately May 10, according to present plans.

Games Today

East Carolina College's Pirates and Greenville High School's baseball teams return to action this afternoon.

The Pirates will open a two-game stand on the college diamond with the Montclair (N.J.) State Teachers College Redmen at 4:45. Either righthander Clyde Owen or lefthander Jimmy Barnes will start for the Pirates.

The Phantoms will open their northeastern Conference slate against Washington's Pam-Pack at 4:45 in Guy Smith Stadium. Left-hander Bill Hendrix is slated to work for the Phantoms.

The Pirates go into their game with an 0-2 record for the young season. The Phantoms have a 1-1 mark.

Pros Moving Into Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO (AP)—The nation's leading professional golfers began moving into Greensboro today to get in their practice rounds before the opening of the 16th annual \$10,000 Greater Greensboro Open Friday.

Among the early birds was defending champion Earl Stewart Jr. who arrived yesterday. Stewart beat Sammy Snead in a playoff last year.

Most of the pros are coming here from the \$10,000 Wilmington Azalea Open won Sunday by Bob Toski. Several pros who played at Wilmington took part in a pro-am at Camden, S. C., yesterday before coming here.

Among yesterday's arrivals was Johnny Palmer of Charlotte. The Greensboro tournament will be held at the Starmount Forest Country Club. It will end with a 36-hole round Sunday.

Trotters Start New Winning Play

TORONTO (AP)—The Harlem Globetrotters today had to start thinking about starting a new winning streak.

All America Frank Selvy paced the College All-Stars to a 94-87 victory over the Trotters last night—the Globetrotters' first loss in the last 264 games.

The streak extended back to April 15, 1953, when the all-star aggregation of a year ago turned the trick.

Fabulous Frank from Furman collected 19 points to lead the collegiate scorers while Notre Dame's Dick Rosenbald added 17 and All America Cliff Hagan of Kentucky got 15. Elmer Robinson of the losers collected 22.

Athletics' Power by Pap'



Olson's Weight And Record Tip Odds Against Gavilan

By TOM BRANAGAN

CHICAGO (AP)—Advantages in weight and record apparently are the main factors that have tipped the betting odds in favor of Bobo Olson in his title battle Friday with Kid Gavilan.

The middleweight champion is an 8-5 favorite, in man-to-man betting, to retain his crown against the welter titlist.

The Gavilan camp scoffs at the odds saying the differences in weight and performance against mutual opponents—both in Olson's favor—are mere "paper fighting." The feeling there is that Gavilan is the best fighter in the world—up to and even possibly including heavyweights—and that he'll prove it at Chicago Stadium Friday.

As for the weight question, there's no doubt that Olson is going to have a distinct edge. He's a steady 160-pounder, at the most may drop a pound below Gavilan, of course won his welterweight championship at the 147-pound limit and doesn't figure to be more than five or six pounds heavier against Olson.

"We don't expect it to be an easy fight for Bobo," says Olson's manager, Sid Flaherty. "But in the end it's going to be the old story of a good little man against a good big man—the good big man always wins."

Another Olson strategist says the middleweight champ's hefty advantage may be as much as 10 pounds by ringtime. "Right after the weigh-in, Bobo will start putting on weight," he declared. "By fight time he may weigh as much as 163."

To all this, Gavilan merely grins, points out that he has fought—and licked—a number of men as big as Olson, and maybe just as good, and says the difference in weight means nothing compared to the difference in degree of pugilistic excellence.

"I am real fighter, you know," is how he puts it. "Bobo I think punches not so very good."

NEW GOLF TOURNEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans are underway for a \$50,000 golf tournament to be held here in September. Players who have appeared in 75 or 80 per cent of the tournaments, will be eligible to shoot for the big money.

G-Men Off To Running Start In Track Work

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville High School's track team got off to a running start for this week as the coaches sent the team through a rugged conditioning schedule yesterday afternoon. Although the team has been practicing for nearly a month the players are not as yet in top shape. With the first meet of the season coming up next Wednesday, April 7, the Green Phantoms have a lot of work to do.

To open the day's workout Coach Bill Kittrell sent his mile relay team into action for the first time this year as a unit. The Green Phantoms have neglected work on this team thus far this year. The winning team was composed of Mitchell Johnson, Benny Perry, Edwin Wilkerson, and Cleith Oakley with a time of 4:07 minutes. Whether Coach Kittrell will stick with this team or shift other players into it as replacements is not known as yet.

Coach Kittrell then worked on his sprinters and dashmen, turning the distance runners over to the assistant coach. In the search for a leading runner for the job, Benny Perry won the race but his time of 5:57 was so slow that it would not take first place in a grammar school race.

Behind Perry was Jimmy Phelps, then came veteran Howdy King. The only real miler this year that the Green Phantoms have is freshman Edwin Wilkerson. Wilkerson is needed in the half mile but with Jimmy Kelley surprising the coaching staff of late, Wilkerson may be able to run the mile with Kelley entering the half.

Kelley and Wilkerson raced in the half yesterday and Wilkerson won by a matter of four yards.

The sprint events are pretty well made up by Coach Kittrell with Joe and Bill Taft, Mitchell Johnson, Billy Sermons, and Cleith Oakley making up the sprint team.

The high jump is the least of the Greenville coach's worries, and the broad jump poses little problems also. In the shot put, Tommy Smith and Larry Powell are the leading putters with captain Oakley and

Charlie White pacing the discus throwers. White and Oakley both lettered last year in the discus event. The meet with Fayetteville will tell pretty much how the Greenies will do this year. In that meet the boys will have to come around or either prove they just do not have the ability. If other words, the first meet is the trial of the season.

Two Derby Picks Injured Already

NEW YORK (AP)—The 90th running of the Kentucky Derby still is nearly five weeks away but already two highly regarded horses have been sidelined by injuries.

And before the bugle sounds for boots and saddles on May 1 at Churchill Downs many more of the 137 nominees will have fallen by the wayside either through injuries or inability to rank as a worthy candidate for the \$100,000 added turf classic for three-year olds.

A bowed tendon removed Turn-To of Harry F. Guggenheim's Cair. Hoy Stable from consideration and a quarter-crack suffered by Duke's Lea eliminated the threat of a sixth Derby victory for the famed Calumet Farm.

The Irish-bred Turn-To was made the favorite after winning the Flamingo at Hialeah Park and Guggenheim had high hopes of making it two straight in America's best known race. He won last year with Dark Star, who whipped the great Native Dancer and then also bowed a tendon causing his permanent retirement.

Aussie Golfer Wins First Money

CAMDEN, S. C. (AP)—The Australian long ball hitter Pete Thompson of Melbourne fired a four-under-par 67 over the Camden Country Club course yesterday to win the \$500 first place money in the second annual one-day pro-am tournament.

Twenty-three of 25 teams entered finished. The low amateur was Bobby Knowles of Aiken with 72.

Leo Biagetti of Sandusky Ohio, was second among the pros with 68 to win \$300. Milan Marusic of Herkimer, N.Y., and Doug Ford of Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., tied for third with 69. Each won \$200.

MAYOR IS COACH
DETROIT (AP)—The University of Detroit may not have the best football team in the country. But it's the only team which boasts a grid coach who also is a mayor.

He is line coach Ken Stille who is mayor of Clairton, Pa.

NBA PLAYOFFS
By The Associated Press
No games scheduled

Hurricane Jackson Seeking Shot At Champion Marciano

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—A national unknown until two months ago, Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson today sought a shot at Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano and dared any other contender to fight him. And nobody laughed.

The tireless, non-stop punching, 24-year-old New York Negro became an outstanding challenger last night by stopping dangerous Dan Bucceroni, third ranking heavyweight contender in 1:58 of the sixth round at Eastern Parkway Arena.

Referee Al Berl halted the massacre as the lanky, 2-1 favored Philadelphia reeled around the ring with his right eye almost shut and with blood oozing from a cut over the same orb. The 192-pound Bucceroni, stopped for the second time in his career, never fell but he was close to exhaustion when Berl intervened.

Bucceroni punched himself out against the relentless 191½-pound Jackson who kept coming without regard for Dan's vaunted wall-pup. The Sunday punch that had flattened 30 of Bucky's previous 48

Army Of Scouts Breaking Camp

By GAYLE TALBOT

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—This is the week that the great, unseen army of baseball scouts breaks camp too and begins its lonely job of beating the backwaters of the land for potential Babe Ruths and Walter Johnsons.

For the past month most of the top seekers of talent—at least each club's chief scout—has been sticking around the parent team and its general manager, helping introduce the "bird dogs" of youngsters whom he has helped bring up and getting his orders on what types of players to concentrate on finding during the coming summer. In the final analysis, each club's fortunes depend upon the efficiency—and luck—of its scouting system.

Every big league outfit lists between 30 and 40 full-time, salaried scouts, so one may get an idea of how thickly they are scattered around the country and how difficult it would be for a really promising youngster, even at the high school level, to escape their eyes. Frequently, scouts from a dozen clubs will be trying to sign the same boy.

As an added precaution, each salaried scout has a force of his own personal "bird dogs" scattered throughout his territory, which in some instances covers four or five states. Many of them are high school and college coaches, but some of them are barbers and taxi drivers who, happen to regard themselves as baseball experts.

In most cases, though not always, the "bird dog" has a contract in his dresser drawer. It provides that he will receive a nominal sum, say only \$100, when one of his finds is signed and sent to the lowest minors, but that he will receive additional payments each time the kid moves up in the chain. If he eventually reaches the parent club, the "bird dog" may realize \$3,500 or more. It's a nice sideline to have.

LaStarza-Cockrell Meet In London

LONDON (AP)—Roland La Starza and Don Cockrell, a pair of top heavyweights who seek a crack at Champion Rocky Marciano, met tonight at Earl's Court Arena on a tripleheader fight card.

Along with the 10-round feature, a sellout crowd of 18,000 is due to see former World Middleweight Champion Randy Turpin meet an unbeaten Swede from Goteburg named Ole Bengtsson and Yolande Pompey battle Ivano Fontana, an Italy light heavyweight.

Cavarretta Fired As Cub Manager

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP)—Phil Cavarretta and the Chicago Cubs parted company after 20 years today and another former Chicago baseball idol—Stan Hack—stepped in as manager.

Cavarretta, a star player for 17 years but unable to win as manager in two full seasons, was relieved of his post here yesterday after the Cubs had dropped their 15th spring exhibition game in 20 starts. It was the first managerial change in the major leagues this year.

Wid Matthews, director of playing personnel of the Chicago organization told Cavarretta he was to change places with Hack, who has been manager of the Los Angeles club in the Pacific Coast League. Cavarretta balked and said he would seek a major league connection elsewhere.

Matthews insisted that Phil wasn't fired but Cavarretta had a different view. "I come home and get fired," he said sadly. He now lives in Dallas and operates a children's amusement park here.

Matthews gave no reason for the action other than that it was "for the good of all concerned." But at Phoenix, Ariz., Phil K. Wright, owner of the Cubs, said, "This year when he picked everyone but us to finish in the first division, he was ticked before he started. He said he did not have the kind of ball-players he wanted. He had sort of given up on the boys, so to speak, feeling that they were not pennant material. Well, maybe not, but they could be with the will to win."

Fight Results

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press.

BROOKLYN—Tommy Jackson, 191½, New York, stopped Dan Bucceroni, 192, Philadelphia (6).

MILWAUKEE—Ernie Durano, 160½, Bayonne, N. J., stopped Ted Olla, 162½, Milwaukee, (8).

SYDNEY, Australia—Jimmy Carruthers, 110½, Australia, decided Bobby Sinn, 118½, Australia, (12) (Non-title).

ST. PAUL—Del Flanagan, 150½, St. Paul, stopped Billy Pinkus 147½, Winnipeg, (9).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Bobby Courchesne, 129, Chicopee, Mass., decided Art Mülle 122½, Philadelphia, (1).

NEW ORLEANS—Willie Pastrano, 157½, New Orleans, decided Jimmy Martinez, 156, Geindale, Calif. (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Jackie Ballr, 133½, Los Angeles, stopped Guillermo Roberts, 132 3-4, Havana, (8).

BUTTE, Mont.—Ramon Tiscareno, 147, Los Angeles decided Emerson Butcher, 145, Chicago, (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Mario Trigo, 141, Mexico, decided Doug Kirby, 141, San Francisco, (10).

QUEBEC—Don Webber, 121, Roanoke, Va. decided Fernando Gagnon, 118½, Quebec, (10).

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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. She had hoped that John-Mark Williamson, a substantial young farmer, might one day marry her dynamic daughter, Ravel, but to her dismay she learned that John-Mark wanted to wed her quiet daughter, Julia, a student nurse at their local hospital.

CHAPTER EIGHT
PETE MARSHALL had a night off and did not know what to do with it.

For two weeks, ever since the rainy night when he had visited the Taber farm, he had been irritated by a curious restlessness. Now, for no reason, he was made uneasy by seeing Julia Taber going quietly and efficiently about her work in the hospital, because seeing her made him remember her vivid sister whom he had no wish to remember.

Now, as he walked the street alone, determined not to admit to himself that loneliness existed, he shrugged it off and decided that what he actually needed was a lot of very black coffee and a large wedge of apple pie.

There were two restaurants in the block, one white-tiled, steamy as to windows. The other had a secret-looking entrance door of black glass with an enormous copper handle. Dim orange light came wanly through a panel of glass bricks. There was even a uniformed doorman, who stood inside out of the cold, keeping ward with the studiously atmospheric assistance of a velvet rope. From a niche a girl's white arm beckoned and Pete surrendered his topcoat and old brown hat.

"One anywhere, just so it's not on the lee side of a tenor saxophone," Pete told the tuxedoed figure that appeared out of the smoky snadow.

He glared at the huge bill of fare the waiter unfolded before him. "How's the apple pie?" he asked curtly, while the waiter twitched with embarrassment.

"All our pastries are prepared by experts, doctor," parroted the man. Then he leaned closer, held out his wrist.

"Is she romantic?"

"Oh, Dooley—" Ravel laughed. "I think she wants to be in love."

"And you don't, of course?"

She shook her head. She had on some kind of tiny brown hat with a bright ornament over one eye.

"Look, doctor," he whispered, "where you sewed it up. Hardly shows at all."

Pete grinned up at him. "Yes I remember you now. Chef on a rampage got after you with a cleaver."

"A knife. He keeps 'em like razors. Pinch sir? Yes, sir. With cheese? Neuchatel? Camembert?"

"No cheese. Coffee. Lots of coffee. Hot."

The orchestra began playing then, a gliding sort of tune that made Pete's irritation return like an itch in a new spot. He watched the diners as they rose to dance, packing the small, polished space so that they moved as a group, as a herd, or not at all.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dislikes intensely
6. Particle
9. Peculiar
12. Animate
13. Run between ports
14. And not
15. Flaxen fabric
16. Write poetry
18. Tried the flavor
20. Garden implements
21. Manner
23. Epoch
24. Looks after
25. Catch sight of
27. Bower
29. Pronoun
31. Kind of fur
35. Relieved

DOWN
1. Belgian commune
37. Cabbage salad
38. Sorrowfully
41. Pinch
43. Caustic alkaline solution
44. Petid
45. Dressing gown
47. Cleansing with water
49. Book of the Bible
52. Piece out
53. Gypsy
54. Growing out
55. Scarier
56. Milkfish
57. Oriental salutation: var.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
2. Title of Mohammed
3. Variety of photograph
4. Ipecac plant
5. Meaning
6. Come into view
7. Lump of earth
8. Complement
9. Pungent edible bulb
10. Slept lightly
11. Apparel
12. Calories
13. Volcanic matter
14. Rainy
15. Timber tree
16. Rocky pinnacle
17. Produce
18. Becloud
19. Beam of light
20. Not confined to place
21. Negative
22. Female sheep
23. Puzzle
24. More tender
25. Similar
26. Took the chief meal
27. Fleetsy fruits
28. Be acquainted
29. One of Columbus's boats
30. Masculine name
31. Philippine savage
32. Border of a garment

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15					16				17	
		18			19				20	
21	22		23			24				
25			26		27		28			
29			30			31		32	33	34
			35			36		37		
38	39	40				41		42		43
44				45				46		
47			48					49		50
51			52					53		54
55			56					57		

"No, I don't. Love makes you vulnerable. You don't belong to yourself, you're sold out to a dizzy dream. You're not in control any more. I mean to run my life to please myself."

"Don't tell me you wouldn't be pleased to discover that some man was desperately in love with you? You like triumph and conquest. It shows on you. It was plain when I saw you on that brown horse. You were soaking wet, but you were glowing because you were making the brute eye you, just as you're glowing now."

She stopped still and fixed the cool insolence of her eyes on his face. "Over you? You are a rank egotist, aren't you, Peter, me lad? You love you like everything."

He jerked in the corners of his mouth. "Not over me. Over that old chap with the congested look around his eyes. Incidentally, my name isn't Peter. They hung Pete on me in the navy. It does very well so I've kept it."

He led her back to the table where Sewell Albright slumped, half asleep.

Pete said: "Take her home, Mr. Albright. I have to shove off. Nice meeting you, sir. Good-night."

He left Ravel glaring at him, and before he was out of earshot he heard them arguing about leaving and who was to drive the car.

The night was growing murky outside, a November fog twisting against the street lights, obscuring them to yellow blurs. There was a raw chill in the air as Pete strode along, making his mind a blank, shutting Ravel Taber out of it without judgment, but also without leniency. She had been like a beginning virus in his blood and he could inoculate himself against any such intruding poison with

work. Hard work would leave no mental crannies to be infested with folly, with haunting wraiths, with cool blue eyes and a swirl of tawny hair. He told himself comfortingly that he had been stirred by a mere surface emotion as shallow as sunset on a flat pool.

In his room on the top floor he discovered that he was very tired. At least he had a night to sleep. The bed felt cool and friendly. He bunched a pillow under his head and was dead to the world. The orderly had to shake him hard.

"Emergency, doctor! Dr. Baird says please take over till he gets here."

Pete had trouble coming alive. He sat on the edge of the bed, muttering sleepily "Another fool busted up in some fool wreck!"

"Yes, sir. Oldish guy. Leg. Conscious. Asked for Dr. Baird. I called him. Miss Moore's down there."

Delia. Grim Delia would do everything right. Pete fumbled for his clothes. The white glare of the emergency lights hit his eyeballs like a blow. It was a minute before he could get his gaze clear on the sheeted figure on the table. No blood, but the draining gray of pain and shock on the full face with the wisp of a moustache. Pete glared at the patient.

"So you did let her drive?" he accused Sewell Albright. "I suppose you let her drink, too?"

"No—no." It was a whisper. Faint, exhausted. "No—my fault.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



AND THEN HAVE IT COME OUT LOOKING LIKE A CHINESE JIG-SAW PUZZLE



The fog. It's my hip, doctor. "Where is she?" "State patrol. Took her home. She wasn't hurt. Just shaken up, scared."

Pete turned to Delia Moore. "Get Taber."

Delia twitched one corner of her mouth. "Miss Taber went out, doctor. Her evening off. Some young man called for her."

So she went out. With a man!

"All right! All right!" He heard himself shouting and lowered his voice with an effort. "Get him ready for the X-ray room."

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright 1951, by Helen Topping Miller.)

Do CRAMPS give you that monthly look?

Why let tall-tale misery, "nerves" show in your eyes? Does your mirror show an older-looking, worn-out, nervous face during your "bad days"? Why let men see that you are suffering from monthly cramps? Try a little Cardui each day as thousands of women do. Let it help build strength and resistance so you have less and less misery each month. Some go through periods without feeling any discomforts at all. Also helps relax jittery nerves—sleep better. Look, feel, act younger, more normal all month. Ask for Cardui. (Say: "card-you-eye").

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

WNCT SCHEDULE

TUESDAY
4:15—Music with a Fashion
4:30—On Your Account, NBC
5:00—Cactus Jim
5:30—Range Riders
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Riders of Purple Sage

6:45—Beauty Secrets
7:00—Farm Facts
7:00—Sammy Bland
7:15—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
7:45—Public Prosecutor
8:00—Life Is Worth Living, DuMont
8:30—Red Skelton, CBS
9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30—U. S. Steel Show
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:25—News
7:30—Morning Show, CBS
7:55—Weather
8:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Weather
9:00—Carolina Today
10:00—Let's Take It Easy
10:30—One Man's Family, NBC
10:45—Industry Parade
11:00—American Medical Assoc.
11:30—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
12:00—News
12:15—Luncheonaires
12:30—Betty White Show, NBC
1:00—The Big Question
1:30—Good Cooking
2:00—Afternoon Theatre
2:45—Bob Crosby, CBS
3:00—Feature Matinee
4:00—Woman with a Past, CBS
4:15—Music with a Fashion
4:30—On Your Account, NBC
5:00—Cactus Jim
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

THE L. O. GROSS FRAME SHOP
Presents
WATER COLOR PRINTS
By One of America's Most Popular Water Colorists . . . William McK. Spierer A.W.S.
See Our Beautiful Collection Soon
The L. O. Gross Frame Shop
306 Jarvis Street — Greenville, N. C.
Dial 3584
"Picture Frames Since 1925"

THE GROWING TREND TO LINCOLN

Have you discovered what's new in 1954 driving?

Of course, any fine car will give you a fairly comfortable ride. But only by experiencing a drive in the new Lincoln for 1954—and comparing it with any other ride on the road—can you judge the wonderful advances being made in motoring.

You'll discover astonishing new response to your every touch. There's new surge in the magnificent Lincoln V-8 engine, with its new automatic 4-barrel carburetor. The new vacuum distributor control gives instant accelerator response—plus improved hydraulic valve tappets for almost silent operation.

The ride in the new Lincoln is flawless . . . the control superb.

Lincoln is the only fine car with ball-joint front wheel suspension for maximum handling ease. You're carried quietly, smoothly, safely through traffic, over superhighways or back roads. Remember, Lincoln twice won the first four places over all stock cars in the Mexican Pan-American Race.

Naturally the newest styling and colors are in this modern living car. Fore and aft—inside and out—everywhere—you'll find new design features which give you everything you demand in a fine car.

You're invited to try 1954's performance and style leader. Come in today and drive out in a Lincoln or Lincoln Capri!

Performance proof: Lincoln again won 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places over all stock cars in the 1,912-mile Mexican Pan-American Road Race.



See it in the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station WNCT, Channel 5.

DESIGNED FOR MODERN LIVING **LINCOLN** POWERED FOR MODERN DRIVING

Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.

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



\$2.30 Pint \$3.65 4.5 Qt.

PROOF • ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Resort State Economy Reflecting Nat'l Tides

By SAM DAWSON
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Florida's economy today swings like a sensitive needle to point the direction of business in the nation's industrial areas.

Things are a little quieter here. Retail trade is off a little; unemployment is up a little. Tourists aren't spending the way they did last year.

So tightly are Florida's resorts tied to the economy of the industrial North and Midwest that bankers here say this state can act as a seismograph to record a shift in the nation's business sentiment.

They make no claim, however, that Florida is a barometer to predict how things will go elsewhere. But bankers say there has been a noticeable, if slight, change for the better this month, after a rough time at the start of the year.

Tourists are staying longer this season—perhaps because of later Easter and Passover holidays. They're lighter with their money—either because they haven't as much to spend or because they're a little worried about the future trend of their incomes up North.

Some auto dealers here are advertising sizable bargains on higher priced cars to move out of the last of the 1953 models. Used-car dealers here complain—like their counterparts most everywhere.

The Florida State Employment Service brushes off the moderate rise in unemployment in Miami as "just seasonal" and says employment totals stay high by any standards.

The construction industry goes right along ignoring some warnings that an overbuilt condition could be shaping up.

"Shucks, we've been called overbuilt every year for seven years now," says one contractor, "and each year we've sold all we built."

Prices of older houses have dropped, however. Costs of building newer ones have been sliced a little, either by production-line methods, or by narrowing profit margins.

Bankers report folk are keeping up their mortgage payments. There are few defaults on loans or repossessions of appliances bought on the installment plan.

The big beach hotels claim they are full now—after a poor start early in the season. But walk inland a block or so and you'll see vacancy signs on most of the smaller places.

Hotels—and they built seats of them last year—are doing well right now, after a distressingly slow early season.

The citrus industry, in the middle of the state had a shakeup the first of the year when a bumper crop broke prices and piled up cans of concentrates in warehouses.

but a Lakeland banker says (in a telephone interview from the heart of the citrus belt) that in the last two weeks the movement of the citrus pack into consumption has been good. Plants are reopening and workers are being called back to take care of the late crop.

He adds that optimistic plant operators are now predicting that the big pack will all be moved and a shortage might develop before the new crop comes in next January.

Florida as a whole pins its hope on its growing new industries. Like the rest of the South, the northern part of the state is industrializing.

Paper and cellulose plants are expanding. Electronic plants and small garment factories are starting up. Airline maintenance shops give Miami a big payroll. Aluminum and other metalworking plants are growing.

And a burgeoning cattle industry in the center of the state helps make Florida's economy more stable, less tied to tourist spending which is dependent upon the ups and downs of business up North.



AP Newfeatures
Do you have kid sister trouble? Who doesn't, you ask? Only sisterless teenagers, probably.

Big sister is almost always the injured party—in her own estimation, that is. She resents little Sis walking off in her best hat or trying to horn in on her dates or just not having enough sense to scream when the crowd is in.

Most times Big Sis wishes Little Sis was on a desert island surrounded by alligators.

Then some day both grow up and look back on their teens as having been a little mixed up.

It was with Anahid and Maro Ajemian, equal partners today in a well-known violin-piano duo. Says Maro:

"I didn't think about little sister Anahid's role in our household until one day I overheard her telling her woes to mother. She wailed that she never was allowed to go out at night alone, while I was always off on roller-skating and "splash" parties with the gang, how she was burned up by having it thrown in her face at school that I had been

the prize student in the class three years earlier, how she resented being bossed by me in our parent's absence, how she ate foods she loathed, simply because I had been fond of them. It suddenly occurred to me that a younger sister could have legitimate gripes."

Maro says she realized, too, that although younger sister got out of dusting and dishes, she was the one who did the errands. It was only when they agreed to switch chores occasionally that she realized that doing the dishes could be an easy chore compared to running errands.

The more Maro kept thinking about it, the more she realized she had to apply the Golden Rule to her sister.

So she started with psychology. Says she:

"One day when our gang was planning a wiener roast and I knew Anahid would be nagging to come along, I beat her to the punch by suggesting she have her three best friends in the very night before for an old-fashioned taffy pull which I would show them how to run. She was so interested in this deal that she lost interest in the next day's project."

Another time Anahid's teacher was taking her class for a lunch and movie treat and Maro offered to lend her a red stocking cap with gold coins which she'd always had a yen for. She was so happy with it that she blushing confessed she had really planned to walk off with Maro's brand new shoulder bag.

Soon, says Maro, Anahid gave up her borrowing habit. And by the time they were 20 and 17 respectively they were warm friends and shared each other's confidences.

Let that be a lesson to you next time little sister drools at sight of your new suit or the snacks you've prepared for your crowd. Treat her like you would a school chum or any of the kids in your neighborhood, instead of a household pest.

Remember, too, that little sister might be tired of wearing hand-me-down clothes and having to take a back seat when the living room is occupied, to say nothing of having last look at the comics sheets and playing a poor fourth to the television set. All in all it is much duller to be the little Sis in a household than any big sister would ever realize—unless, like Maro, she stops to think about it.

Auto Is 'Stolen' A Second Time

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A woman called police and said her baby blue Cadillac had been stolen. Five minutes later, she called back and said:

"The car's not stolen, after all. My husband had it and he just drove up. Thanks, anyway."

Fifteen minutes later she phoned again.

"It's really stolen this time. It's not outside the house where my husband parked it and he's inside with me."

The sergeant resignedly revived the complaint and put out a radio signal.

The car was located several hours later in a downtown garage. A wrecker service had towed it away by mistake.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
In the Superior Court
Kenneth Linwood Potter
vs.
June Melvin Potter

To June Melvin Potter: Take notice that an action against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of said action being an action for divorce on the grounds of two years separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than May 18, 1954, and upon your failure to do the plaintiff apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 29th day of March, 1954.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Mar. 30 Apr. 6-13-50

Spring May Bring The End Of Polio

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter
NEW YORK (AP)—The next six months can spell the absolute end of polio, if all goes well.

The weapon is a polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk and associates of the University of Pittsburgh.

By present scientific evidence, it should protect children against the vicious polio virus. There is even reason to believe that a few shots of the vaccine can give lifetime protection.

At the moment, the vaccine is like a new type of airplane. The engineers are pretty sure it will fly and perform as expected. But the acid test is to fly it.

So an army of half a million to a million little children will step forward soon to take trial shots. After summer's end it can be learned whether the vaccine really defends them against polio and paralysis.

If it passes this critical test, then all the nation's 46 million children could start getting it next year. In a few years, no one would need be vulnerable to polio.

All this is just a promise. But it is based upon all the scientific facts known now about polio. This vaccine could fail. If it does, there are prospects for still other vaccines, perhaps better ones.

The vaccine story is simple, in retrospect—just as the solution of a detective mystery is simple, in retrospect.

Dr. Salk's vaccine is made of dead virus, using all three types of virus which can cause human paralysis.

It is safe, because dead virus cannot cause polio. But the dead virus can still create defenses against live dangerous virus.

The key question is: Is the defense obtained this way really good enough?

The answer can only be found by giving the vaccine to hundreds of thousands of children, before the polio season begins. Local health authorities and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are conducting these field trials.

This summer many of these vaccinated children, along with unvaccinated youngsters, will be invaded by polio virus in natural exposure or infection.

Do most—or all—the vaccinated children escape paralysis, as compared with the nonvaccinated?

If the answer is yes, the vaccine works and can abolish polio. If it doesn't, the search must start afresh.

The reason for believing the vaccine will work is easy—antibodies.

Antibodies are nature's policemen. They are tiny protein particles, circulating in the blood, which can combine with and disarm an invading germ or virus.

When some germ attacks you, your body starts making antibodies against it. If you make enough antibodies soon enough, you win the battle. If you don't, you become ill and sometimes die.

Once you have made antibodies, you usually keep them. You have your antibody factories all set up, ready to go to work at a moment's notice. The antibodies against one kind of germ or virus work only against that specific disease agent.

It is now known that most of us by age 15 already have antibodies against one, two, or all three separate types of virus which can cause paralytic polio. We made them sometime in the past when virus invaded us. Most of us never knew we had the virus. Once you make antibodies against a virus, you apparently are protected for life against that type of virus.

The purpose of a vaccine is to make you set up antibody factories by giving you dead or safe virus.

Dr. Salk has been testing his vaccine on children for a year and a half.

Of nearly 5,000 children vaccinated so far, not one has become ill with any fever from the vaccine, or even had soreness in the arm receiving the shots.

Blood tests show the vaccinations can create antibodies against all three types of virus, even in children who had no polio antibodies at all before getting the vaccine.

They kept these antibodies in what seem to be protective amounts, for at least seven months. That's the length of one polio season.

Dr. Salk has just made a heartening new find. It seems that the first one or

two shots of vaccine after the body's antibody mechanism, make it more sensitive. When the third or booster shot of vaccine is given sometime later, antibody production soars sky-high. Some children even got more antibodies than they show after natural infection with polio.

And Dr. Salk has a little evidence that natural exposure to polio after one or two shots of vaccine may act like a booster shot of vaccine. The sensitized antibody mechanism may be triggered into quick, high production of antibodies against the virus which is making an invasion.

These are reasons for thinking that a few shots of vaccine can give life-long protection. Whenever live virus came along, the antibody policemen would appear in heavy force.

Children in the test are getting two shots of vaccine spaced a week apart, with the booster shot four weeks later. Actually there may be a better timing or spacing for the booster shot to create the most protection, and this question is being studied. It's also possible that only one initial or sensitizing shot is needed, followed by one booster later.

Well, you may ask, if the vaccine creates antibodies, why is there any doubt that it won't protect the children?

There are two questions. One is whether there are enough antibodies from the vaccine.

The other is whether the virus can attack nerves without going through the bloodstream where the antibodies are standing guard.

The evidence is that most of us get polio because the virus enters the intestinal tract, then gets into the bloodstream, and then moves on to attack the nerves.

But there is evidence that sometimes it can bypass the bloodstream thus escaping attack by the antibodies. The tests on thousands of children will help show how often the virus may attack in this manner rather than through the bloodstream. But there is a hopeful fact here too. It is that spaced shots of vaccine can create so many antibodies that some "spill over" from the bloodstream into peripheral nerves. They would thus be standing guard along nerve pathways against virus which did by pass the bloodstream.

Golden Wedding



86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO.
ALADDIN, PA. & FRESNO, CALIF.

NOW AT V. A. MERRITT & SONS

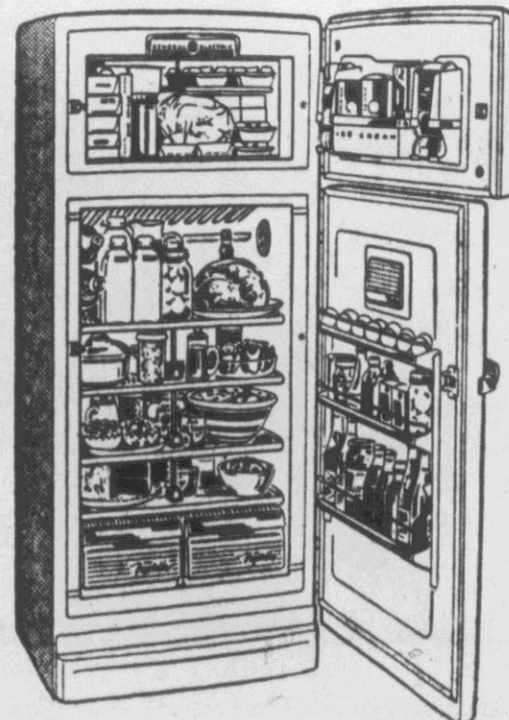


NEW G-E REFRIGERATOR WITH REVOLVING SHELVES PUTS ALL FOOD AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!



REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER COMBINATION

Model LH-121L 12.1 Cubic Feet



EASY TERMS

- * Fold away bottle racks
- * Ice cream rack—juice can dispenser
- * Adjustable door shelves
- * Mini-Cube ice trays

3 separate appliances in 1 cabinet! A big automatic defrosting refrigerator—and a new zero-degree freezer that holds up to 80 packages of frozen foods!

SEE IT TODAY! LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

V. A. Merritt & Sons

318 EVANS ST. — DIAL 3736



IT'S CARE — that makes a house — A HOME

One Coat Covers
Soft, Suede-Like Finish
For Your Living Room and Bedroom Walls

Dries in a Few Hours
May be Washed Repeatedly

Many Beautiful Pastel Shades to Choose From Such as Vogue Blue, White Green, Etc.

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2000 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 4151
BUY DURALITE—NO FINER PAINT MADE

GLENMORE

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

86 PROOF

\$3.65 4-5 Qt.
\$2.30 Pint

Glenmore

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Distilled and Bottled by
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
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GLENMORE IS DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY US!

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A NEW KIND OF MAYONNAISE... LIGHT—NOT HEAVY

Now you can buy a new kind of mayonnaise—Mrs. Filbert's LIGHT Mayonnaise. The old-fashioned heavy mayonnaise is gone. It's light with foamy egg yolks, light with delicate egg whites. The salad oil is so light it fluffs right in. You taste the richness, but no hint of oil!

"I make it to please folks' lighter tastes," says Mrs. Filbert. She uses the gentlest vinegar, and real lemon juice for sparkle. Even the spices are soft-flavored! Truly delicious—Mrs. Filbert's LIGHT Mayonnaise. Eat soon, today.

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

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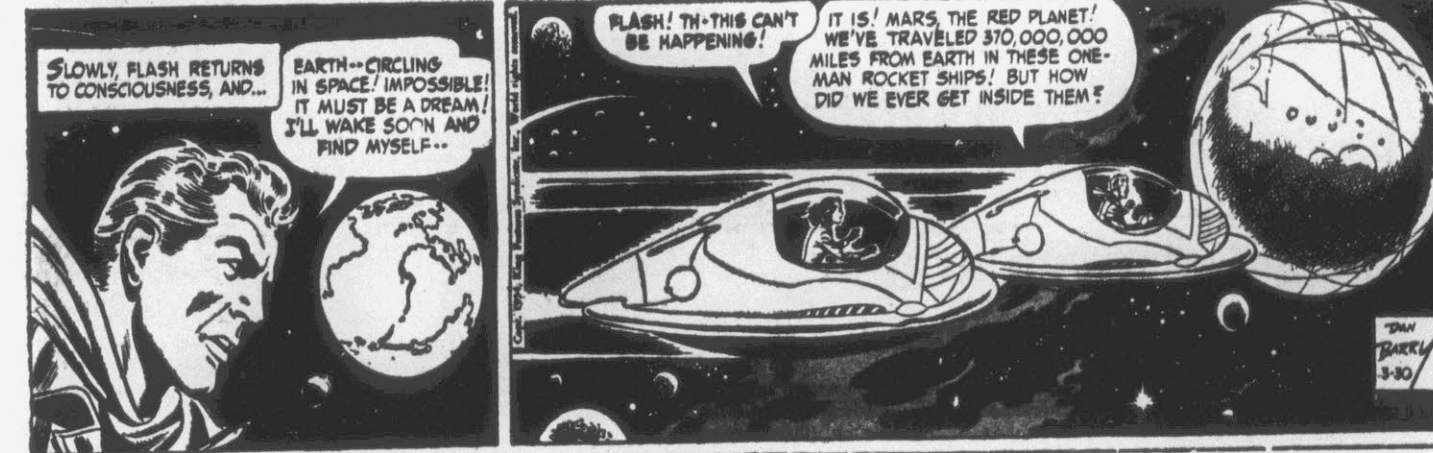
BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County...

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator of the estate of R. H. Tripp, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina...

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE located near Carolina Theatre, Rocky Mount, N. C. Tues.-Fri. 10-5

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...

VISIT WHICHARD'S BEACH Washington, N. C. Open all year around. Beaufort County's recreation center. Dances every Wednesday and Saturday nights.

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 8 Contentnea St., Greenville. Telephone 4103. Mar. 25-1t

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. Feb. 19-1t

SHORE VIEW INN--8 MILES east of Greenville on Highway 264 at Chlood 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

LOST and FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN--Male hound dog, light brown, two scars on right side, weight 40 pounds, leather collar with tag. Answers to name "Jackson." Reward will be offered. M. T. Bradshaw, N-8 Railway Co. Phone 2266 or 2817. 30-2t

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 4012; residence 2370. 30-12t

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances. contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3999. Dec. 14-1t

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

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

WORK WANTED 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 6301. 23-6t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE 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 apply in person, call 3316 for appointment. 26-6t

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, 5878, 7 to 9 p.m. Mar. 29-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--ONE 4 ROOM DOWN--stairs unfurnished apartment with screened in front porch, private back and front entrance, private bath, hardwood floors, modern conveniences, suitable for couple. Dial 3378. Mar. 27-1t

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION--TWO room unfurnished apartment. Water, lights and heat furnished. Call 2782. Mar. 27-1t

ADJOINS COURT HOUSE LAWN--7 room house, could be used for office or residence. See D. W. Branch, Rt. 2, Greenville. Phone 4690. 30-6t

APARTMENT FOR RENT--503 W. 5th Street. Living room, two bedrooms, breakfast room, kitchen, bath, bedroom newly decorated, new venetian blinds. Occupancy immediately. Dial 3438. 30-3t

FOR RENT--SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath, 2 miles of Farmville. Has hot water and kitchen sink and cabinets. Reasonable. See Johnnie Mathews, near Langs Crossroads. 30-6t

FOR RENT--THREE ROOM apartment, private bath, new refrigerator and electric range furnished if you need it. Entire apartment just refurnished, bath and kitchenette the walls and floors. One block of Third Street School. Dial 4283. Hot and cold water and steam heat furnished. Call J. C. Youngblood. 30-6t

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY--TWO room unfurnished apartment. Steam heat, water and electricity furnished. Call 2782. Mar. 20-1t

FOR RENT--DOWNSTAIRS, UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Dial 2481. 27-3t

FOR SALE DISCOUNT THIS WEEK ON--Roses, hollies, dwarf English boxwood pyracantha and spreading juniper. Flowering crab, cherry and tulip magnolia, blue phlox and candy tuft plants. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway. Phone 6661. 30-3t

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 Hilldale. Only \$1700 cash, balance GI 4% loan, \$55 monthly, including taxes and insurance. G.E. electric dishwasher, Kresky fur furnace best. Wanted--your lot listings for sale. COREY REALTY CO. Evans St. Next to Western Union Phone 5785 30-6t

FOR SALE--IN VILLAGE GROVE Owner left town and sacrificing four room house. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. House insulated and weather-strippd. Eighteen months old and lived in only 1 year. \$7,900 with small down payment and \$61.91 monthly. Call Stallworth, Tripp or Smith Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 37-6t

SELLING YOUR HOME?--A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE Three bedroom brick home with heating plant. Colonial Heights. \$9,500. Six room frame home near Third Street School. \$8,500. Eight room frame home located on W. 5th Street. Whole block of land with pecan trees. \$26,500. Five room frame house, Colonial Heights. \$8,500. Five room brick house with garage apartment on back lot, on W. 3rd Street. Several lots business and residential in various sections of town. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Ins. Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370, Greenville, N. C. 30-3t

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL real estate or need insurance of any kind see or call J. A. Watson at Hooker & Buchanan's office. Dial 6188. Mar. 2-1 mo.

For Sale--New 6 room brick home in Colonial Heights from \$10,000 to \$10,500 with about \$1,800 down. Lovely 7 room brick home, one year old, in Moyewood across from hospital. \$12,600, now reduced to \$12,000. Two lovely lots on E. 4th Street, one corner and one inside, both 75x150. J. E. SMITH JR., General Ins. Agency Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 20-12ts

HOMES FOR SALE 6 room home, 207 Pine Street; small down payment. Brick veneer home, 209 Lewis St.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 10 x 24 screened in porch; 13x45 garage and storage area under house. 5 room brick home, with more than 20 large pine trees on large lot. Big house and lot, Dickinson Ave. 7 room home, 2 miles east of Greenville on US 264; bath and half, big basement; 1 7-10 acre lot. Nice brick veneer home, Colonial Heights; 3 bedrooms; lot 90x125 (corner lot). 5 room house, 807 W. 5th Street. 10ts

FOR SALE THREE NICE LOTS IN LAKEVIEW PINE; 110 x 200 and 105 x 195 feet. Three lots, 110 x 200, 105 x 195 with pine and dogwood trees. D. L. TURNAJE, Realtor L. E. Turnage Jr. Phone 2715 Mar. 27, 30

Classified Display 1948 FORD VS fordor sedan - \$875 Good transportation at Flanagan's for \$295. 30-2t

CLIFF SAYS--Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate. Ask to see our style guide. C. E. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open All Day Saturdays

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$25.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS--OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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

Whether You Need... \$50 - \$500 or MORE You may get the extra cash you need quickly, conveniently and privately. DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche Street

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

OVERDRIVE, RADIO and heater. New slipcovers and paint job. A 1949 Ford custom V8 tudor sedan. \$395 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. 30-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company. Jobs Applied and Financed. CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Procter Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5223

OLDSMOBILE - 1939 club coupe. Good tire, good running motor. \$100 full price at Flanagan's. Call 4636. 30-2t

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U)—The stock market edged a little higher today after surmounting early roughness. Aircrafts dominated trading with some gains in this division extending to between 3 and 4 points at times. As a general thing, few gains got past a point. Losses were small.

At the start the market was mixed as the oils and railroads dragged along. Later these two divisions perked up a bit, and the entire market took on a higher look.

Also higher were the steels, some motors radio televisions motion pictures, many chemicals, electrical equipments, and the utilities.

Trading was fast at times at a rate right a round two million shares for the day. Yesterday total was 1,870,000.

RKO Pictures hit the tape time and again with large blocks, some as large as 22,100 shares. Most of the business was transacted at 6 1/2. Stockholders of the company had agreed to sell the company to Howard Hughes at \$6 a share, and today's business represented a slight premium over that figure.

95th Birthday Is Spent On Job

CHICAGO (U)—Oscar F. Mayer, one of the nation's oldest meat packers, was on the job as usual yesterday—his 95th birthday. Mayer, who opened his first sausage plant in 1877 and built a packing empire, cut a huge birthday cake for employees at the Oscar F. Mayer & Co. office. There were similar parties in company plants in other cities. Mayer is board chairman.

City Hall Wins Against Pigeons

ST. LOUIS (U)—City Hall has won its long battle against the pigeons. Director of Public Safety Joseph F. Sestic came up with the answer in a device he calls skiddoo skids. They are boards placed at steep angles over ledges where the pigeons roost. When a pigeon comes in for a landing it slides off. Wooden slides, used as an experiment, proved so successful they are being replaced with metal slides.

East Carolina College Examination System Change Effective In Spring

East Carolina College will change this spring the procedure of administering final examinations on courses taken during the quarter. The new system was mapped out by a faculty committee and has

PITT

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Lloyd C. Douglas
"THE ROBE"

In CinemaScope With The Magic of Stereophonic Sound
Starring Richard Burton—Victor Mature—Jean Simmons
Color by Technicolor

PRICES
Mat. (TH 5) 74c
Nights \$1.00
Children 38c

Continuous Shows At 12:05—2:20—4:35—6:50 and 9:05

RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—Hogs were mostly steady to 25 cents higher today. All markets topped at 25.25. They were: Hillsboro, Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Burgaw, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Newton Grove, Dunn, Wilson, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Bailey, Scotland Neck, Weldon, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Micro, Freeman, Siler City, Warsaw, Kenly, Beulaville, Plymouth, Windsor, Colerain, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Edenton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton, Rich Square and Woodland. Richmond—25 higher at 25.75.

RALEIGH (U)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers steady at 24. Raleigh eggs steady. A large 39-42. Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 23 1/2. Asheville eggs steady A large 35-37.

Members Collect Pennies For Kids

SALEM, Mass. (U)—Members of the North Shore Babies' Hospital Auxiliary are saving their pennies to help their little patients.

Not just any pennies, however. As auxiliary member Mrs. William R. Burns told the New England Hospital Assembly in Boston yesterday:

Each member is getting a letter with a penny affixed to the top. Then she must collect 50 pennies of that date for the hospital.

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Jun is commander in chief of NATO forces in central Europe and presumably the man who will command the proposed six-nation EDC army, designed to bring German troops into the Western defense setup.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 28 cases, 10 of them for possession of illegal whiskey for sale and eight for being drunk in public places.

Julia H. Taft, Negro, possession of ABC tax paid whiskey for sale, first case, \$100 fine, costs deducted; second case, \$50 fine, costs deducted, and the court placed her on probation for five years.

The following cases were tried on the charge of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale:

James M. Whitley, Negro, \$100, costs deducted, and he was placed on probation for two years; Arlene Burney, Negro, two charges, six months in each case in the women's division of State Prison, the terms to be served concurrently; Lester Parker, Negro, two cases consolidated, \$100 fine, costs deducted; William Barrett, Negro, two cases, \$100 fine in each case, costs deducted, and commitment was issued for 90 days on the roads, sentence to start April 3, 1954. Eliza Underwood, Negro, \$150 fine, costs deducted, and the court placed her on probation for five years.

Drunk: Paul E. Jackson, \$10; Whit Williams, Negro, \$10; Hardy Little Jr., 30 days in jail or pay \$10; Charlie Wilson, Negro, 30 days in jail or pay \$10; Charlie Seamester, \$10; O. J. Peterson, \$10.

Larceny of gasoline: John L. Beatty, \$25, costs deducted; Arthur Richardson, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Richardson is not to leave his home after dark for 60 days.

Speeding: William S. Arnold was not guilty.

Elbert Moye, manager Elks Club, possession of two slot machines, was fined \$200 and costs. The judgment provided that the slot machines be destroyed and money in them is to be turned over to the General Fund of Pitt County.

John R. Carrington Jr. paid \$5 for not stopping at a "stop" sign. Samuel Atkinson, Negro, was found not guilty of the larceny of two auto tires and rims from White Chevrolet Company.

Affray: Phillip P. Balafas, \$5; Theris P. Balafas, \$10; Grover Harris Jr., \$10, and Marvin Ray Dixon was found not guilty.

Roy Junior Jones, Negro, damage to real property, 30 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of costs. The judgment also provides that Jones shall repair or have repaired a screen and a glass door to the house occupied by his mother. The judgment also provides that he must obey his mother and remain of good behavior for six months. If he violates the terms of the judgment, Jones will have to serve the 30-day road sentence, a court official explained.

Volunteers Bring Cans For Worms

TRENTON, Tex. (U)—All the volunteers who showed up to dig a foundation for the new Baptist

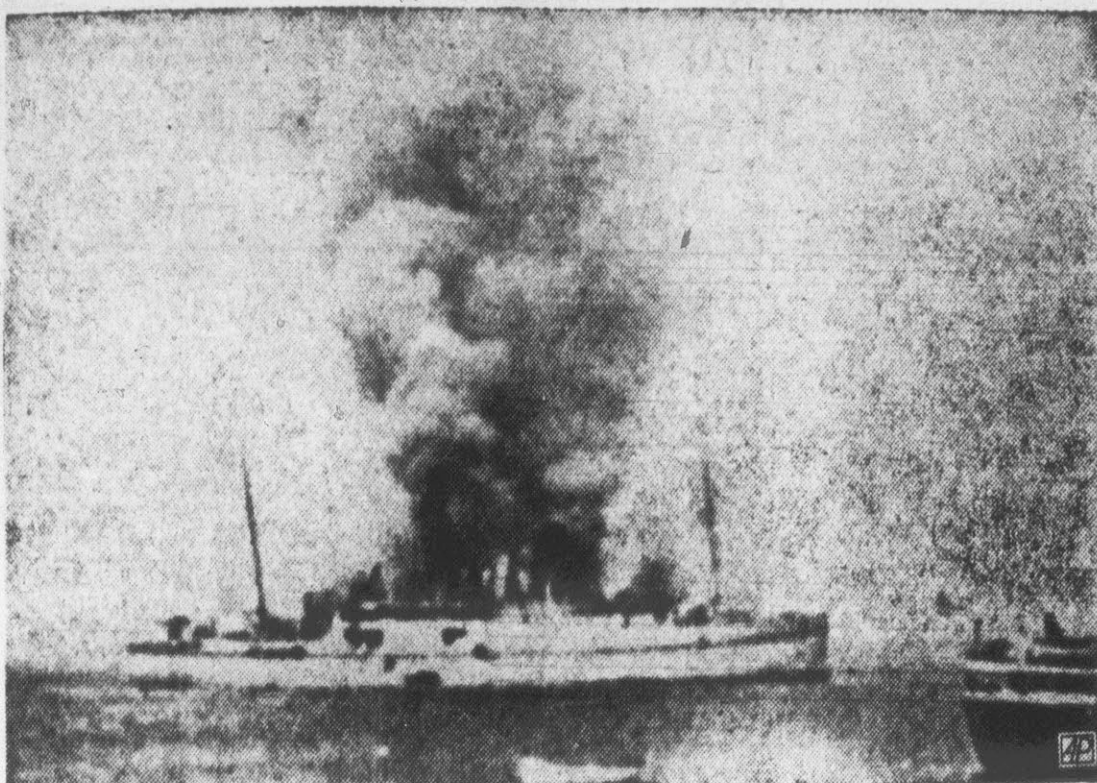
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It didn't take the Rev. Fred Thomas, the pastor long to figure it all out. Said the preacher: "I'll have plenty of help this week, but I may be hard-pressed for volunteers until these fishing worms are used up."

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Regular Admission Adults 38c Children 3c
Ends Tonight—"OUTLAW TERRITORY" in PatheColor



BRITISH TROOPSHIP BURNS—Smoke billows from blazing British troopship Empire Windrush off Algerian coast in Mediterranean Sea. More than 1,500 men, women and children were saved after a boiler-room explosion ripped the vessel apart. Four engineer crewmen were killed. Stern of vessel at right is that of the Dutch freighter Mentor, one of the rescue vessels. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

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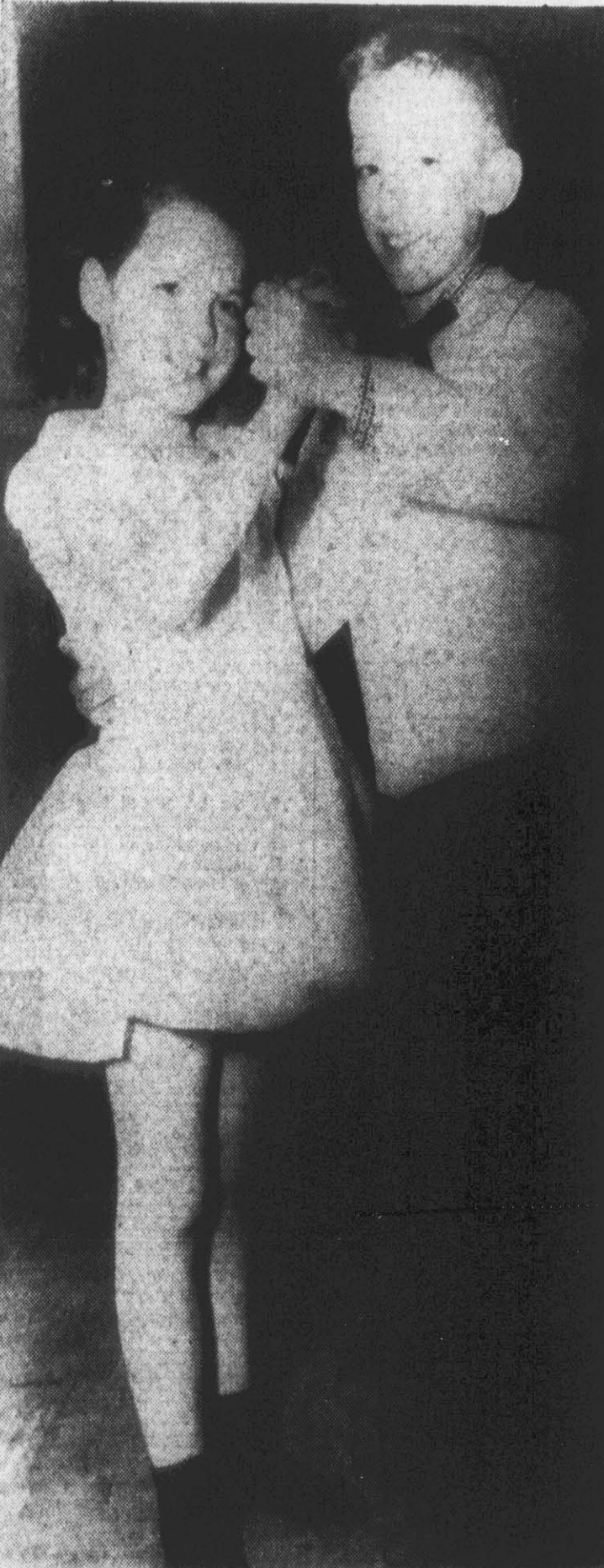
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Appear In School Program



Anna Louise White, left, and Harry Williams of the Training School are two of the dancers appearing in the "Dance of the Toy Flutes" to be presented Friday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in the College Gymnasium as part of the Community Arts Festival. The

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Cross Wilderness For Romance
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Regular Admission Adults 38c Children 3c
Ends Tonight—"OUTLAW TERRITORY" in PatheColor

Nine N. C. Writers To Talk At Author's Luncheon Here

Nine outstanding North Carolina writers will be guest speakers at the Authors luncheon held here Thursday as a part of the Greenville Community Arts Festival.

Police Officers Arrest Two Men

One Negro man was arrested on charges of forgery and another on charges of passing a worthless check, according to the Greenville Police Department.

Milton Barrett, 22, who listed his address as Ford Street, city, was charged with passing a worthless check.

John Henry Sumerell, 26, whose address is listed as 14th Street, city, was arrested on charges of forgery. Sumerell was arrested last night by Rocky Mount police on a warrant from the local police department.

Silver Is Stolen During Week-End

Local police today are investigating the reported theft of \$25 in silver taken from the home of Cheslic McKnight, 408 Cadillac Street during the week-end.

Report of the theft of money was received by local officers this morning. The owner of the money said "was contained in a money box she kept in her house, and that sometime during the week-end someone entered the house and made off with the money. The box contained mostly small change.

Colored News

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet tonight at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hopkins, 1208 Davenport St.

All members of the F.T.A. union are asked to meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillie Mae Spell at 4:00. If you are interested please attend.

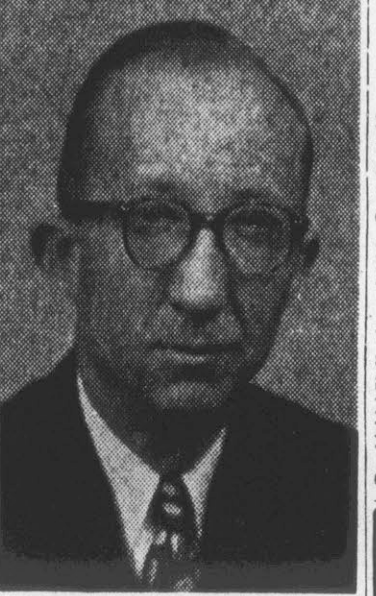
The Matron's Social Club will meet with Mrs. Lydia Thompson Wednesday night, Cententree St.

The Junior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet for rehearsal Wednesday night at 8:00.

The luncheon, under the sponsorship of the literary department of the Greenville Women's Club will be held in the north dining hall on the East Carolina College campus at 1:15.

Prior to the luncheon an informal reception for the nine authors who will be guests of honor, will be held in the Alumni-Faculty building at the college.

The writers who will speak at the luncheon are Sam Byrd, Sam Regan, Thad Stem, Martha Pingel, Louise Greer, Elizabeth Utterback, Bernice Kelly Harris, Mabane Hol-



W. AMOS ABRAMS

loman Burgwyn, and W. Amos Abrams. Byrd, native of Seven Springs, is the author of "Small Town South, and two historical plays, "The Duplin Story" and "For Those Who Live in the Sun."

Sam Regan, managing editor of The News and Observer, is a well known literary critic and author of a literary column which appears in the newspaper. Thad Stem of Oxford, Dr. Martha Pingel and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of East Carolina College are poets. Dr. Louise Greer, of the East Carolina faculty is the author of "Browning and America," a scholarly work published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard is the author of a series of distinguished plays, novels and short stories. Mabane Holloman Burgwyn is principally known for her successful juvenile stories. Dr. W. Amos Abrams is editor of "North Carolina Education," official publication of the state Educational Association.

Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college, will welcome the writers and those who attend the luncheon. Special music will be presented by Mrs. Allison Hearne Moss, soprano. Dr. Edgar Hirschberg and Dave Whitehead will preside at the luncheon.

COLONY

Tonight—W. Wanger's "RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11" Drama With 1000 Shocks

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

It happens in Casbah - - - Sin-capital of the world

"PRISONERS OF THE CASBAH"

Starring GLORIA GRAHAME CESAR BOMERO TURHAM BEY

Color by Technicolor

South-11 Drive-In

TONITE & WEDNESDAY

THAT "Pickup" GIRL IS BACK!

The GIRL on the BRIDGE

No. 2 Shown 8:15 Only

"BOMBA" in "AFRICAN TREASURE"

Plus—Color Cartoon

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
"MISSION OVER KOREA"
With JOHN HODIAK

Exciting Romantic Adventure!
200 Husband-Hungry Women
Cross Wilderness For Romance
WESTWARD THE WOMEN
Starring ROBERT TAYLOR · DENISE DARCEL
Regular Admission Adults 38c Children 3c
Ends Tonight—"OUTLAW TERRITORY" in PatheColor

Could you Sue your Mattress for Non-Support?



Twelve spring-steel "shock-absorbers" guard your slumber... insure correct sleep posture, in the new scientifically engineered

SOUTHERN CROSS Quilted SPRINGWALL

- Greatest mattress improvement since the innerspring.
- First for Firmness so necessary to ideal relaxing sleep.
- Supports the body at 4 vital pressure points (neck—trunk—pelvis—loins).
- Prevents Sleep-Sag at the edges— or from edge to edge.

Imagine it! A mattress the children can sit, jump, bounce on, yet it won't sag at the edges! That's Southern Cross' sensational new Springwall.

It's the mattress that Foster D. Snell Laboratories rate FIRST on all factors specified by orthopedic specialists—in a recent nation-wide survey.

It's the only mattress with those 12 patented spring-steel "shock-absorbers"! They support the edges so firmly, anchor the entire innerspring so securely, you enjoy extra years of comfort and extra years of wear!

Ask us to show you the new Southern Cross Springwall. GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS AGAINST STRUCTURAL DEFECTS.

SOUTHERN CROSS Quilted SPRINGWALL

Beautiful authentic living-room design. New easy-opening mechanism. 266 coil thick innerspring. Full Size: \$249.50

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

"We Cover Eastern Carolina Like The Dew"

MELROSE STATE

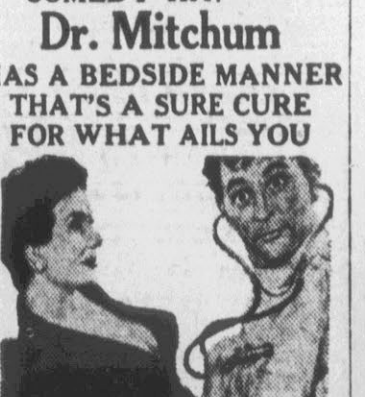


90 PROOF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Special April Fool Late Show THURSDAY

NIGHT 11: P. M. PLAN NOW TO SEE THIS GRAND ROMANTIC COMEDY HIT.

Dr. Mitchum HAS A BEDSIDE MANNER THAT'S A SURE CURE FOR WHAT AILS YOU



HOWARD HUGHES presents ROBERT MITCHUM JEAN SIMMONS ARTHUR HUNNICUTT in She couldn't say NO!

All Seats 55c

THE ULTIMATE IN PAGENTRY ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE! MGM'S FIRST IN



The Enthralling Realism Of STEREOPHONIC SOUND!

PITT Starts SUNDAY FOR 3 BIG DAYS!

—Plus— Academy Award Winner For Best 1 Reel Short! "The Merry Wives" Of Windsor Overture