

Ill Health Forces Comptroller General To Quit

Lindsay Warren Retires

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lindsay C. Warren, 64, comptroller general of the United States, retired today from his dismissal-proof job as the watchdog of Congress over federal spending.

Calls For 'United Action'; Indochina Fighting Flares

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) asserted today the United States ought to "get ready for the worst" by enlisting forces of Pacific free nations to fight Communists in Indochina if they are needed.

Reach Compromise On Sales To Reds

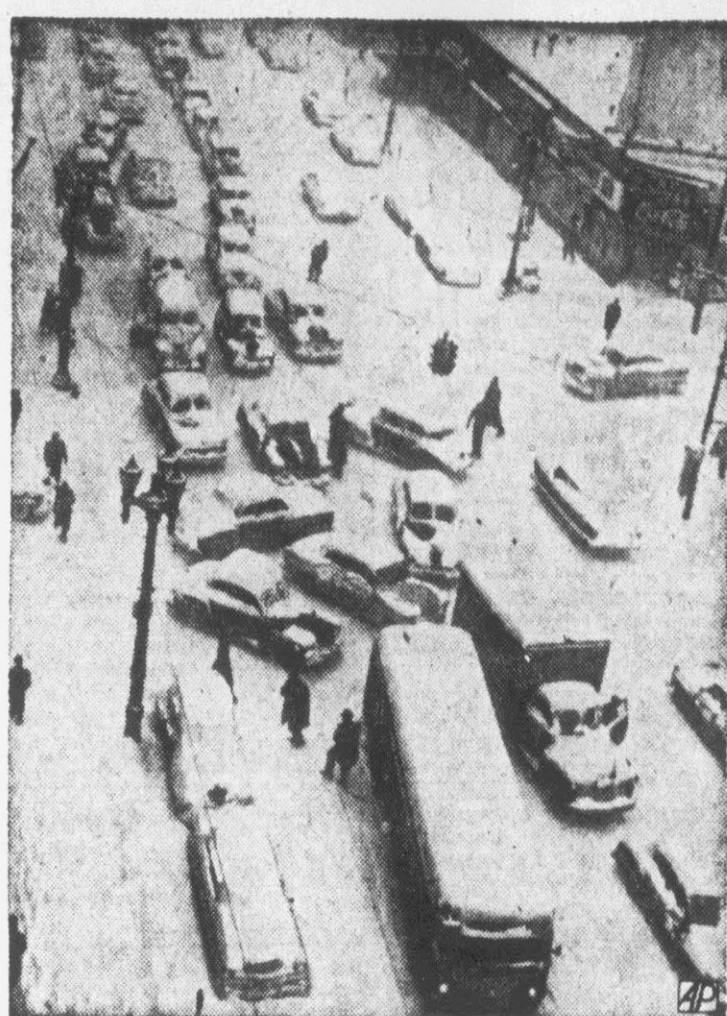
LONDON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France have reached a compromise agreement to ease restrictions on the sale of strategic goods to the Soviet bloc in Europe while tightening up on products of definite war potential.

B36 Bomber Crashes At Air Base Gate



Flames and fire fighting equipment stand by almost helplessly as flames consume a huge B36 bomber after it crashed near a gate at Fairchild Air Force Base at Spokane, Wash., during a takeoff. Ten crewmen were aboard, but three miraculously escaped. (AP Wirephoto)

This Is Spring?



A Spring snowstorm creates a late afternoon traffic jam in Buffalo, N. Y., as four inches of wet snow fell on Western New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Officials Probing Fort Bragg Crash

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—Air Force and Army officials today probed the smoldering remains of a C119 Flying Boxcar which went out of control here yesterday and crashed into a mess hall, killing seven and injuring 10.

March Isn't Bowing Out Like Proverbial Lamb

There was nothing lamb-like about today's weather as March prepared to bow out with a cold snap continuing over a major part of the country. Snow and sleet in many areas made it more wintry like in the second week of the spring season.

Films Of H-Bomb Explosion To Be Shown Public

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civil defense chief Val Peterson said today the government will show the American people a film of the pioneer 1952 hydrogen blast not to scare them nor encourage hopelessness, but to furnish basic facts they must have about such new and terrible weapons.

Plan Color TV About July 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Color television will be available in Winston-Salem, N. C., among other Southern cities, about July 1, officials of the National Broadcasting Co. said yesterday.

Multi-Million Dollar Tax Cut Approved By President

Tax Bill To Be Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he will sign the 999 million dollar excise tax cut bill and believes it will help stimulate business.

Representatives Give Contradictory Interpretations

Study Public Housing Bill

By CHARLES F. BARRETT WASHINGTON (AP)—The House plunges back into the public housing controversy today with opinion divided on whether action so far would block new low-rent projects.

Still No Word On 2 Autopsies

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said this morning that he had still received no word from autopsies performed on William Henry Williams and A. W. Witherington.

Commission's OK On New Bond Issue

By BOB BOYETTE Reflector Staff Writer City officials received notice yesterday from the Local Government Commission that the application for the swimming pool bond election had been approved.

Diplomats Told Russian Girl 'Dead' By Soviet Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—A red-haired Russian girl who liked Americans and loved her American husband boarded a night train from Moscow 2 1/2 years ago—and disappeared.

Says Slowdown Still Negligible

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The present business slowdown, says Under Secretary of Commerce Walter Williams, is no worse and perhaps not as bad as that of 1948-49.

Bloodmobile Here TUESDAY, APRIL 6 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY QUOTA: 100 PINTS

Social and Personal

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

George Entwistle of Greenville, who was injured in September while making repairs on a house in Washington, N. C., has fully recovered and expects to return to Greenville from Utica, N. Y. about April 5.

Service League Executive Board
The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Howard Moye.

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.

Entertains Club At Buffet Supper

GRIFTON—Mrs. Jake Worthington was a gracious hostess on Friday night when she had as guests for supper and bridge members of her contract club. The home for the evening was decorated with daffodils and sprigs in pretty arrangements. As the guests arrived a buffet supper was served followed by a dessert of lime ice and cookies.

Mrs. David Parker and Mrs. Wilbur Murphy were winners of first and second high score prizes. The consolation went to Mrs. Walter Murphrey. Other players were Mesdames Albert Tyson, Heber Wade, Clifton Jackson, Charlie Gardner, Paul Bradley, John Coward, Claude Hart, Bryan Davis and Miss Ruth E. Smith.

Grifton Senior Class Presents Play

GRIFTON—Members of the senior class presented their class play on Friday night at the school auditorium. "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost," a comedy in three acts, was well received by the audience. Those taking part were Phyllis Jackson as Aunt Samantha; Betty Boswell as Serena Simpkins; Phyllis Haddock as the maid Polly Payne; Gertrude Lewis, Annie Ambrose, the village dressmaker; Coleen Braxton as Blanche Bowers, a woman of few words; Bill Jackson as Blair Boswell; Sam Gooding as Frank Fairfield; Bernard McLawhorn as Lawrence Lovewell; Alvis Harris as Buddy Haskins, the grocery boy. Mrs. John Bunch was director of the production.

COMPANY FLIGHTS
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—A big corporation here has put its privately owned airplane on a scheduled flight basis. A new twin engine seven-seater, makes twice a week flights carrying sky-hopping company officials to branch plants at Endicott, N. Y., and Boston, Mass. The plane also makes periodic trips to other points.

About 1,200 languages are spoken by American Indians, many of them by only a few hundred people.

Langston-Roberson

Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. Roberson of Robersonville announce the marriage of their daughter, Patsy Ann, to James Richard Langston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langston of Winterville, on February 27, 1954, at York, S. C.

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

Honored On Birthday

GRIFTON—Mrs. Clara B. Wall was honored on Sunday by her children at a surprise dinner to celebrate her 70th birthday. The home was decorated with spring flowers and a beautifully decorated cake centered the table. Enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burroughs and children of Ayden, Mrs. J. N. Basden and children of Trenton, Mrs. Randolph Davis and family of Kinston and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Barrow of Kinston.

Ballards Presbyterian Church

The weekly prayer and Bible study will be held at the home of Mrs. Owen Tyson on Thursday at 8 p.m. The Bible study will be on the 12th chapter of Acts.

Holy Communion will be observed during the 11 o'clock worship service on Sunday, April 4.

Class Meeting Tonight

The Adult class of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting will be at the church, 587 Evans Street. All members of the class are urged to be present. All those who have visited the class since its beginning are invited. Teachers of the other classes are invited. Parents are invited to bring their children.

Special Masonic Notice

Regular Convocation of Greenville Chapter No. 50, Royal Arch Masons, Thursday night, April 1, at 8 o'clock. All officers and degree team are requested to be present. Balloting and other very important business. On account of important changes and meetings in the Temple the Degree work as planned will not go on until next regular meeting on Monday night, April 12, at 8 o'clock. Candidates will take due notice of this change. Work will go on scheduled thereafter and be completed April 29th.

By order of the Excellent High Priest,
W. B. PHILLIPS, Secretary

Social Calendar

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 Aries Book Club will meet at the College Theatre.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—The Executive Board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of Greenville Service League meets at the home of Mrs. J. Howard Moye.

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.

Club Votes To Study New Testament During Coming Year

Mrs. Owen Marshburn was hostess to the Atheneum Book Club Tuesday afternoon at her beautiful suburban home. Lovely arrangements of spring flowers adorned the house. Mrs. Marshburn, vice president of the club, presided over a short business session. Members were urged to buy tickets to the Authors' Luncheon to be given at the north dining hall of East Carolina College. Guest speakers for the occasion will be Sam Byrd, Sam Ragan, Thad Stem, Dr. Adams, Dr. Martha Pingel, Louise Greer, Elizabeth Utterback and Bernice Kelly Harris. The club voted to study the New Testament during the coming year.

Mrs. Marshburn presented Miss Elizabeth Utterback who gave a very interesting resume of the Book of Isaiah. This book was written during the reign of Cyrus between 722 and 685 B.C. Isaiah, the great prophet, knew world affairs at that time as well as any person and warned the people to turn from evil and serve the Lord. His book is filled with woes and promises. He taught the people that the only real security is found in a faith in God. It has stood the test of endless ages. In chapter nine the birth of Christ is foretold and Miss Utterback reminded us that Handel's "Messiah" was based on these passages of the scripture.

After the program Mrs. Marshburn served delicious refreshments at beautifully appointed tables.

POOR BUYS CAR
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The state of Arizona tagged its one-millionth title on a new expensive car bought by W. E. Poor.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 31, 1924

The friends of Mrs. T. A. Galbreath of Kinston will regret to learn that she is suffering from an attack of influenza and wish her a speedy restoration.

Persevering, untiring activity always brings its reward. The local cast committee for the pageant to be staged in Kinston in April has the definite promise from the following that they will take part in the episode from Pitt: A. B. Corey, J. F. Harrington, G. V. Smith, C. L. Smith, Jackson, James L. Evans, C. B. Rowlett, F. M. Wooten, J. B. James, J. H. Waldrop, Con Lanier, J. B. Kittrell, D. M. Clark, H. L. Smith, Mesdames B. W. Moseley, O. L. Joyner, J. K. Harris, I. F. Lee, R. T. Burnette, R. L. Smith, Hogan Gaskins and Walter Harrington.

Walks Off After Three Story Fall

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Ernest P. Handy, 43, was shoveling snow from atop the three-story Wilson Hotel yesterday when he slipped and tumbled 30 feet to the first-floor roof.

He got up, brushed off the snow, climbed into his car and drove to a hospital, where doctors found he had fractures of both wrists and a broken nose.

The tongue of a 90-foot whale may weigh as much as 3 1/4 tons.

Rose Hill Auxiliary Elects Officers

Mrs. Maybelle Haddock was hostess to Rose Hill Ladies Auxiliary on Wednesday night, March 24.

The meeting was opened by singing the hymn of the year, "More Like the Master." Scripture readings were given by Mrs. Myra Stanley. There were 25 members present with one new member. Dues were collected.

New business was election of the rest of the officers for the new year. Officers elected were: president, Mrs. Ella G. Wilson; vice president, Mrs. Louise Branch; secretary, Mrs. Maybelle Haddock; treasurer, Mrs. Olive Smith; enrollment chairman of literature, Mrs. Maybelle Haddock; Christian Education, Mrs. Daisy Carroll; Home Missions chairman, Mrs. Louise Wilson; Stewardship chairman, Mrs. Myra Stanley; benevolence chairman, Mrs. Clyde Stanley; superannuation chairman, Mrs. Annie Sutton; reporter, Mrs. Bobby Johnston.

The program entitled, "His Command—My Task To Learn," was presented by Mrs. Alma Branch, Mrs. Lindy Wilson, Mrs. Kathleen Hardee and Mrs. Nettie Williams. The meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Daisy Carroll.

Tasty refreshments of punch, nuts, cookies and candy were enjoyed.

H. A. Bost Funeral Is Planned Thursday

Mr. H. A. Bost, 78, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon after having been critically ill for the past ten days.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock Thursday morning by the Rector, Dr. W. I. Wolverton, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers will be the Vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, personnel of Person-Garrett Tobacco Company, and members of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Mr. Bost, son of the late Henry Connor and Dorcas Elizabeth Bost, was born and reared in Rowan County. He had been engaged in the tobacco business all his adult life, and had lived in Greenville since 1913. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Kate Wall of Durham, to whom he was married in 1902; a son, W. B. Bost of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Warren and Mrs. James G. Exum of Snow Hill; five grandchildren; and two brothers, E. H. Bost of Erwin and Clarence Bost of Coolee.

The family request that no flowers be sent. There will be a Requiem Eucharist at the church at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

ANT BLOCKS TRAIN

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—The M-K-T Railroad's crack Texas Special was delayed 15 minutes yesterday when a large red ant got into a semaphore mechanism and blocked the electrical contact, showing a danger signal.

Illustrated Lecture Given At Woman's Club Monday

An attentive audience heard Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner, head of the North Carolina State College School of Design, in an illustrated lecture at the woman's club Monday night on "Designs and Forms for Present-Day Living."

This is part of the series of activities making up the week-long Community Art Festival the Greenville Woman's Club and Community Art Center, with the cooperation of departments of the College, and the High School, the American Association of University Women, radio and television, Music Club, Little Theater and Wesley Players, and Home Demonstration Clubs. The Festival began Sunday afternoon with a program on the North Carolina Art Museum.

Preceding Dean Kamphoefner's lecture, Miss Ruth Lambie of the E.C.C. faculty sang two numbers, "Three Candles," by Dodson, and "Nocturne," by Curran. George Perry, of the College Music Department, accompanied her.

In introducing the speaker, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore announced the display of the ten prize-winning designs in the recent state Concrete Masonry Home Design Competition, saying that nine of the ten winners were either recent graduates of Dean Kamphoefner's School of Design or members of the faculty. Greenville is the first to have this display, which is to be circulated throughout the state.

Dean Kamphoefner showed slides of the home he had built in Oklahoma while living there and the one built in Raleigh after he accepted his present position, commenting on details of construction that fitted each to its site and climate. Good modern design, he said, produces a good place to live, and has in addition resale value.

The speaker showed a number of other modern homes in Raleigh, pointing out the special features of each, and explained the architecture of the much discussed state fair arena, "with its whole roof system being like a hammock."

With the coming in of almost an

entire new faculty in the School of Design in 1948, there came a sort of renaissance in home building in Raleigh, commented the speaker, which has produced at least a hundred new homes of architectural distinction along with many others of varying degrees of merit architecturally.

Mrs. Kamphoefner accompanied her husband and ran the slides with which he illustrated his lecture.

Gene Tierney To Wed Aly Khan

ROSBARITO BEACH, Baja California, Mexico (AP)—Gene Tierney, here for a week's respite from her movie labors, says she hopes to marry Aly Khan within six months, in France.

Said Aly, "I never discuss personal affairs." In any event, Miss Tierney has switched from the "friendship finger" to the engagement finger the big diamond ring Aly gave her some time ago. She said he proposed 18 months ago, "somewhere in Europe."

"I knew I loved him a month after we met," said the actress, "but he loved me before that time."

Aly, describing his visit as "a vacation trip," took up residence at the Rosarito Beach Hotel last Saturday. Miss Tierney and her mother, Mrs. Belle Tierney, arrived with him from Mexico City. Aly had flown there from Montreal and Paris. Gene and her mother from Hollywood.

Fountain Pens Repaired

3-Day Service On All Makes

Sheaffer, Parker, Ever-sharp, Watermans and Others.

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Dividend Paying Policies

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Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397



UP FROM THE PAST — This corduroy road, built by order of George Washington in 1777 to guard against British, emerged when Lake Wee-Wah was drained at Tuxedo Park, N.Y.

ATTEND THE

GRAND OPENING

Of

BEDDINGFIELD'S PHARMACY

At Five Points

Thursday, April 1st

Come in and register for the two FREE prizes that will be given away.

- Ladies Vanity Set
- Remington Electric Shaver



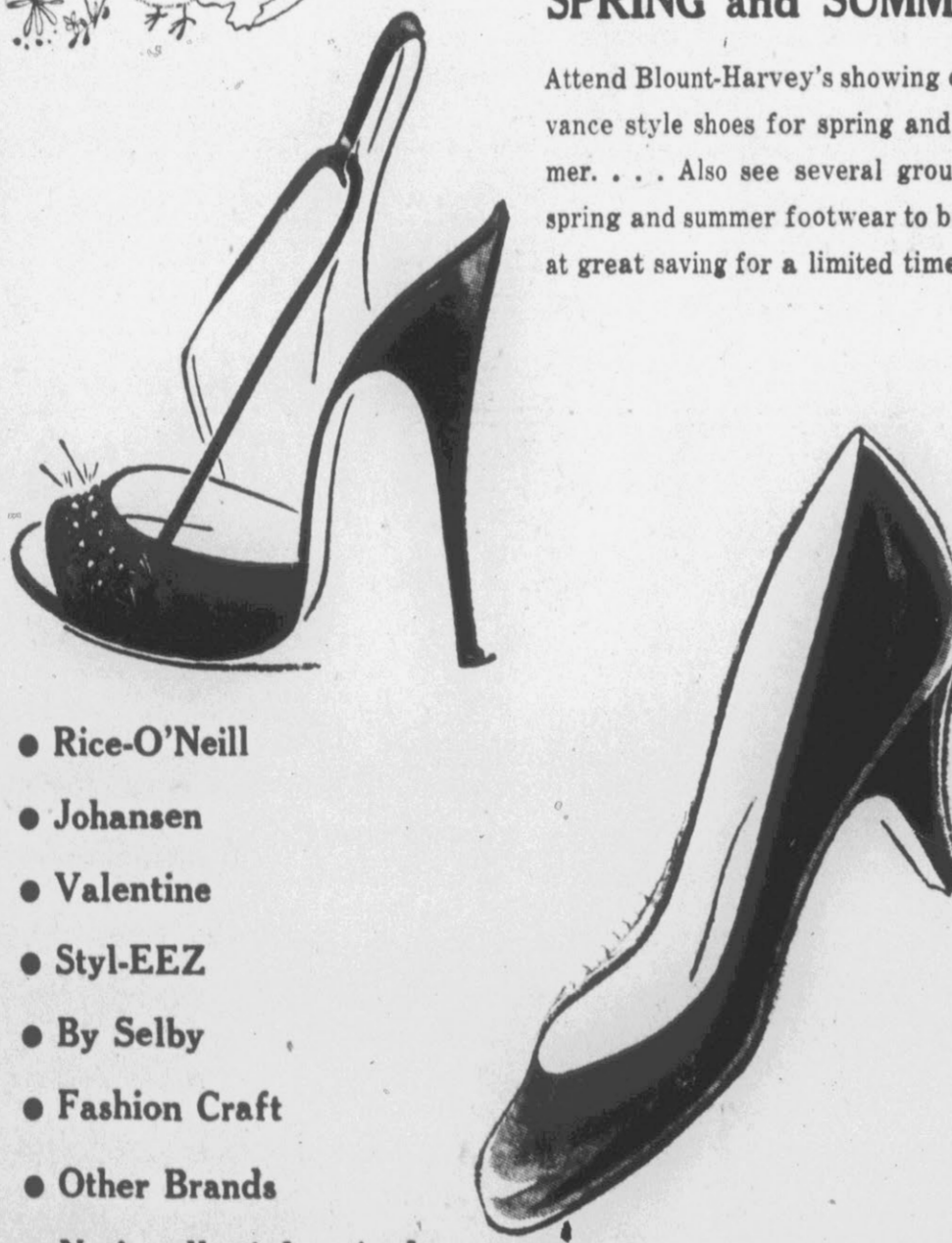
REMEMBER THEM? — Ralph Edwards greets Chester and Heime Conklin, Louise Fazenda, Minter Durfee, Andy Clyde, left to right, old timers at Mack Sennett Hollywood party.

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

Easter SHOES

SPRING and SUMMER

Attend Blount-Harvey's showing of advance style shoes for spring and summer. . . Also see several groups of spring and summer footwear to be had at great saving for a limited time.



- Rice-O'Neill
- Johansen
- Valentine
- Styl-EEZ
- By Selby
- Fashion Craft
- Other Brands
- Nationally Advertised

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Grow up Easter with our parade worthy fabrics

There's still plenty of time to whip up your exclusive Easter finery—as only you and your needle can do it. And we've fabrics a-plenty to start you off. Top-style suitings dress goods from

RAYON LINENS
Just the fabric for dresses, dusters and skirts. In all new colors.
98c to \$1.29 Yd.

RIBCORD FAILLES
This new fabric is the prettiest for dresses.
\$1.98 Yd.

NYLON DRESS FABRICS
This pretty sheer cloth comes in all new shades.
\$1.29, \$1.49, \$1.98 Yd.

LIGHTWEIGHT WOOLENS
For suits, coats, skirts, in solid and novelty effects.
\$2.49 to \$5.95 Yd.

Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Seniors Teaching In Twenty Schools

Seniors at East Carolina College who are now gaining practical experience as student teachers in twenty public schools of eastern North Carolina number 79 women and 41 men. Those having assignments in the primary and the grammar grades include 37 full-time and one part-time student teachers. Others are teaching in secondary schools.

Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement at the college, has just issued a report outlining the student teaching program for the spring quarter and presenting facts and figures about this phase of training students for careers in education.

Work is being done by student teachers this quarter in all grades from the first through the twelfth, and in various departments of instruction in secondary schools. All teaching is supervised by college faculty members and supervising teachers in the public schools. Dr. Oppelt is coordinator of the program.

Among the twenty schools where

student teaching is in progress this spring the college Laboratory School leads in numbers. Thirty-seven seniors are doing full-time teaching there, and one is doing half-time teaching. The Greenville High School comes next with a total of twenty full-time and three part-time student teachers.

Three of those having assignments in the local high school are music majors and are teaching both there and in the college Laboratory School. One senior is teaching art in both the Brookgreen School of the city and the Laboratory School.

Out-of-town centers in Pitt County and the number of student teachers assigned to each are Bethel, 3; Farmville, 2; Ayden, 6; Stokes, 1; Winterville, 4; Chocod, 2; and Belvoir, 3.

Other centers in which East Carolina seniors are teaching are Fremont, 2; Tarboro, 5; Kinston, 8; Williamston, 2; Bath, 2; Wheat Swamp, 1; Contentnea, 2; Robertsonville, 2; Washington, 11; and Rocky Mount, 3.

Arts Calendar

Exhibits in Wright auditorium, Woman's Club and Art Gallery open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
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.—Austin Auditorium. East Carolina College choir under the direction of Dr. Elwood Keister.

FRIDAY
3:00 p.m.—College Theatre Art within our homes: Walter G. Schnee, Director of Studio or Interior Decorating, Miller and Rhodes, Richmond, Va.
8:00 p.m.—East Carolina College Memorial Gymnasium, two musical classics for children; presented by Greenville Elementary Schools under the direction of Joan Gray and Beatrice Chauncey.

SATURDAY
2:00 p.m.—Woman's Club. North Carolina Folk Music, by Dr. Jan P. Schinhan, Chapel Hill.
8:00 p.m.—Austin Auditorium. Pitt County High School Talent Show. Students from Ayden, Chocod, Farmville, Greenville, Stokes and Winterville high schools participating. Special music furnished by the Pitt County Home Demonstration Choir.

May Fellowship Day Meeting Of Church Women Planned May 5

Mrs. W. Murdock MacLeod of New York, General Director of the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States, will be guest speaker at the May Fellowship Day Meeting of the Greenville Council of Church Women.

The meeting will be held May 5, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. MacLeod was Executive Secretary of the United Council of Church Women, organized in 1941, from 1948-50. In November, 1950, the United Council of Church Women merged with other inter-

Pastorates in North Carolina and Tennessee. In 1921, '22, '23, and '24 Mrs. MacLeod taught in public schools of North Carolina and South Carolina. She has an A. B. degree from Winthrop, the South Carolina College for Women.

Mrs. MacLeod represented United Church Women in serving on a committee to set up the commission on women's work of the World Council of Churches. This committee met in Chichester, England in 1949. She also visited and studied the work of women in London, Edinburgh, Amsterdam, Geneva, and Paris.

Mrs. D. H. Conley, President of the local Council of Church Women, and Miss Venita Cox, Program Chairman, urge the women of Greenville of all denominations to attend this meeting.



PICKET WHITE HOUSE—Striking longshoremen estimated by police to number around 1,000, picket the White House in Washington to protest the government's handling of the bitter dock strike that has tied up the port of New York. The dock workers mainly were from New York but their ranks were swelled by contingents picked up on the way. The men represented the old International Longshoremen's Assn (ILA), which apparently won an NLRB-supervised election just before Christmas. The NLRB, however, recommended the election be voided on the grounds that the ILA was responsible for violence and intimidation which "prevented a fair test at the polls." (AP Wirephoto)

Chicod School News

We're Washington Bound!
The Chicod Seniors are looking forward, anxiously to their trip to Washington, D.C. on Thursday April 1. They will be in Washington from Thursday through Sunday, April 4. They are looking forward to the many exciting thrills that will accompany their tour of the nation's capital.

Extended congratulations go to our Affirmative debaters, Carlton Adams and Hazel Carrow for their victory at South Edgecombe, Friday March 26. On the same day we played host to the Bethel and South Edgecombe debaters. The South Edgecombe debaters, Phil Carlton and James Bland won the decision of the judges. We wish all the victors the best of luck.

What's New?
Instead of buzzing the students at Chicod are talking in whispers. Why all this? We've had a change. Here is the secret. Our principal, Mr. Fodie Hodges has had installed

an inter-communication system in the school.

Out Salute To Spring
Ormesland, Grifton, and Chicod Schools hailed the Spring season March 25 as they boarded a TWA airliner at Chicod School that took them touring Mexico City, Switzerland and Paris. The music festival was a grand success of all three schools involved.

Native dancers were the setting for the sweet music that originated according to the Mexico City they were in. After their tour of Paris they boarded the airliner again and fastened their safety belts as they took off for home.

What is Cooking?
The FHA girls and their advisor, Mrs. Casey are busy as beavers with their preparations for the

Mother-daughter Banquet which is scheduled for April 16. "Springtime", the theme of the occasion, will display nature's beauties and gifts.

Get in the Mood
How? By attending the Sophomore play at Chicod on April 9, 1954. If you don't feel good this is the medicine for you. "Pigtails" is the doctor's prescription for the cure of the blues.

Who's on Stage?
Mr. Burke's eighth grade presented a most enjoyable chapel program last Friday April 18, entitled "Womanless Wedding". Last Thursday "Sergeant Allen Visits Sunny Italy" was presented by Mrs. Stock's six grade. This program was an outgrowth of their studies of Italy and the Romans.

Police Radio Not In Stolen Goods

BALTIMORE (AP)—About 300 persons filed through Northwestern police station yesterday in an effort to identify a cache of stolen goods put on display by police.

One visitor had barely reached the doorway of the squad room when he raised his arm, pointed and said:

"That's my radio. I'd know it anywhere."

But police didn't put the radio on the list of items identified. It belonged to the police.

At last! A non-stiffening hair spray!

thanks to amazing new LIQUID LANOLIN



Revlon's new 'Silken-net' Perma-Soft Liquid Hair Spray

'Sets' a new hair style in just minutes! Now you can give yourself a wonderful new hairdo—in almost no time at all! Put up your pincurls, then spray with Revlon's new 'Silken-Net', let dry for a few minutes—and comb! Curls are springy and lasting as can be—and just gleaming with natural gloss!

Keeps hair naturally in place for hours! Spray 'Silken-Net' on your hair after it's combed, it'll stay perfectly groomed all day, all evening! And with this fabulous new liquid lanolin hair spray your hair never feels sticky or stiff—it stays soft, natural and neat—even on dampish days. Comb it—spray it—forget it! 1.35 plus tax



WE'RE OVERSTOCKED ON BEAUTIFUL WOOL SPRING SUITS

For Easter and after!

BEGINNING THURSDAY, APRIL 1st

THEY WILL BE REDUCED — YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 20% ON YOUR NEW EASTER SUIT — BE HERE EARLY.

C. HEBER, FORBES

United America Said Necessary In Troubled Era

By E. V. W. JONES
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—James M. Cox, elder statesman and newspaper publisher, today urged unity for America in a troubled world.

The former governor of Ohio and Democratic presidential candidate in 1920, with Franklin D. Roosevelt his running mate, reached his 84th birthday today. He granted an interview with some reluctance, his first in four years.

Cox entered Congress in 1908, then was governor of Ohio for six years. Since the 1920 presidential campaign he has devoted himself almost exclusively to his seven newspapers in the North and South.

What about world conditions?

"I've had time to reflect on the matters of my official career and the consequences of the tragedy of 1920," he said.

"That tragedy, he believes, was the defeat of the ideal of the League of Nations. He recalled that Winston Churchill, prime minister and great wartime leader of Britain, recently said the defeat of the League of Nations "has cost two wars." Cox believes that too.

The Governor—that's how he is known to all newspapermen—appeared in excellent health and spirit.

He spoke of the "tremendous crisis that involves our part of the world," and was asked:

"What do you think of our leadership in this time of crisis?"

"I have the greatest sympathy and respect for President Eisenhower," he said. "Those in control of our government came to their positions in the orderly process of government and we must be ever mindful that he is our president, resolved within his own mind, I am convinced, to do the best he can for our country. . . ."

"I have faith that if the President stands firmly for what he believes in, he will have the support of the country."

He went on to say that "we have suffered the penalty" of the defeat of the League of Nations, and added:

"It is better to forget it all and do the best we can in unity—to make the best of a sad situation. We cannot avoid playing an important part in world affairs. That part would be difficult without unity."

"It will be hard to accomplish our mission unless we crush evil movements that beset us now. We can hardly expect to attain international leadership unless we can agree among ourselves."

Cox' seven newspapers are the Miami Daily News, Atlanta Journal and Constitution, Dayton (Ohio) Daily News and Journal-Herald, and the Springfield (Ohio) News and Sun. He also owns radio and television stations in the various cities.



MRS. W. MURDOCK MacLEOD

denominational agencies to become the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States. Previous to her work in the Council of Churches, Mrs. MacLeod held many important offices. In 1948 she was Assistant Executive Secretary of the Board of Women's work of the Presbyterian Church with Headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia including 15 states. She was Business and Industrial Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., Nashville, Tennessee, for three years beginning 1941. From 1926 to 1940 she was Mistress of the Manse in

Pupils Of Three Schools Staged Musical Program

The Annual Spring Music Festival was held last Thursday night at Chicod School with Grifton, Grimesland and Chicod Schools participating.

Their program was an outgrowth of work during the year. Based on a mythical travelogue, pupils took the audience of several hundred people on a tour of Mexico City, middle Europe and France.

With a background of an appropriately decorated stage, the Grimesland pupils depicted five musical scenes of Mexico City: the market place, a balcony scene, a wedding and "Fiesta Time". Costumes and dancing and choral singing of folk songs and a present-day Calypso melody were the prime ingredients of their presentation.

A European Travelogue featuring Swiss, Czech, Polish, Lithuanian, Hungarian and Tyrolean songs, music and dances was staged by the Grifton students. The high school ensemble and the grammar grade glee club were principal contributors to the program.

Pupils from the first grade through the high school took part in the Chicod School's musical tour in France. Folk dances, a minuet and "can-can" were included in the costumed performance; with vocal numbers presented by the Glee Club and Boys Chorus.

Added novelties were introduced by the Grimesland pupils with a pair of strumming guitarists during the Mexico City tour and two tourists in a cabaret introducing the Chicod school's musical view of France.

Baby Sea Elephant Problem To Feed

AVALON, Calif. (AP)—A baby sea elephant which became lost from its mother has been taken in tow by Al Hansen, deep sea diver.

Hansen rescued the 2-month-old suckling mammal yesterday in Avalon harbor but is stumped about feeding it. The 70-pound baby has refused cow's milk and squid. Hansen is trying goat's milk, and if that doesn't work he is open to suggestion.

Train Strikes Car Which Hits Truck

SHOSHONE, Idaho (AP)—Engineer B. L. Patterson, who thought he was on the main line, ran his train off the end of a railroad spur yesterday and hit an automobile, which bounced against another automobile, which struck a pickup truck, which was pushed against a station wagon.

The pileup of vehicles prevented the train from plowing into the Shoshone depot.

RED ALERT
SEOUL (AP)—Seoul was under a red alert—hostile aircraft in area today for 10 minutes. A brief Air Force announcement said a single unidentified aircraft had been sighted on radar screens near the demilitarized zone.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

BOYS... EASTER Step-out STYLES



AS SHOWN BY SAIEED'S EASTER SUNDAY, April 18th

See These Boys' Clothes Just As Illustrated at Saieed's

WE CATER TO THE BOYS

The Best Dressed Boys in the Easter Parade Wear KC's Man-tailored Suit of Gabardine (Splash Flannel, etc.) KC Boyswear knows what appeals to a boy and interprets it in expert styling. That's why boys actually love to dress up in KC's man-tailored suit with boyish features. Two-button style, with long lapels, grown-up drape patch pockets. Comfortable slacks to suit a boy's needs. Zip closing. Assorted colors: Sizes 6 — 18. Price: \$13.95 To \$24.95

Heart of a Boy's Spring Wardrobe Dreamboat Sportcoat to Suit a Young Man's Fancy . . . Sizes 1-6; 6-12. Debonair, tailored sportcoat in spring's most tempting fabric . . . Milliset splash plad (misty cord, etc.) Little or big, it's the heart of a boy's spring wardrobe, to mix or match with a variety of slacks. Expertly man-tailored with long, rolling lapels, patch pockets. Two-button style. Assorted colors. Price: \$5.95 To \$11.95

Young Fellow's First Suit Is a KC ETON . . . Tailored for Sizes 1-6. Here's the easy way to start your little boy in real boy clothes. So economically priced, you'll wonder at the many features. Coat fits beautifully (even little wiggle-worms!) and has mannish tailoring details. Boxer shorts with elasticized waist-band are comfortable and stay up smartly. Fabric: Linens. Colors: Navy, White, Brown and Combinations. Sizes 1-6. Price \$3.95 To \$5.95

Boys' Spring Wardrobe Essential KC's Suspender Pants . . . Tailored to Fit. Neat, comfortable and sturdy . . . KC suspender pants tailored and fitted to a boy's needs. Pleated for extra room and smart appearance. Elasticized sides, removable suspenders. So reasonably priced, you'll want to buy several. Fabric: Krockle Cloth-Linens Colors: Navy, Brown, Tan and Grey Sizes: 1 To 8. Price \$2.49 To \$3.95



SAIEED'S

The Daily Reflector

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

Wednesday, March 31, 1954

Good News For Consumers And Economy

Prices on a great many items are going down Thursday or shortly thereafter.

The reductions may or may not show in the price tags on the articles in the store, but they will show when the clerk begins going through the familiar process of adding taxes to the purchase you have made.

A new excise tax cut which has come from a Senate - House conference committee will mean a reduction of \$999 million in the amount paid by the general public through some 20 excise taxes. The major tax cut—while it will not wipe all the ex-

cise taxes proposed in previous legislation—is sure to be a boost to the nation's economy.

For as long as most of the buying public can remember the 20 per cent excise tax on handbags, furs, jewelry, cosmetics, light bulbs and many other items has been as much a part of the "take-home price" of the article as the price without taxes included.

By the end of this week, with the President's signature on the new legislation, that excise tax will be dropped from 20 per cent to 10 per cent. The federal excise tax on long distance telephone calls will be cut from 25 per cent to 10 per cent under the new legislation, and in another category—sporting goods, mechanical pencils and pens, transportation fares, etc.—the excise tax drops from 15 to 10 per cent.

The bill which specifies the cuts in excise taxes is known not to be to the President's liking; but it is obviously the best he can get from a Congress which knows the people want taxes to come down. Without the measure, excise cuts would have automatically amounted to more than a billion dollars beginning Thursday which was the termination date of the old law.

There are, of course, two sides to this matter of major cuts in excise taxes. They will mean almost a billion dollars less flowing into the federal government coffers during the next 12 months; but they will also mean almost a billion dollars the public will have to spend for things it wants.

The cuts may be bad news for the men who are trying to balance the federal budget. Yet the cuts are good news for the buying public, and good news for the overall economy of the nation.

Art Festival Offers Much To The Public

Greenville this week is having its annual Community Arts Festival which has become one of the outstanding cultural events in this section of North Carolina.

Every day this week there are interesting exhibits and programs in progress which deal with practically every phase of art. They afford the general public an opportunity to view the advancements in art which are being made by local people from school age up, as well as bringing to the community outstanding speakers and exhibits.

The annual arts festival will give to the people of the community this week only as much as the people allow it to through their interest in the festival. Unless the public participates in the festival by attending the many meetings, addresses and exhibits, the public is likely to get little out of the festival.

It is to be hoped that the interest exhibited in the festival by the general public equals the interest which has been exhibited by the sponsoring organizations and individuals whose work has made this outstanding Community Arts Festival possible.

A Salute That Is Well Deserved

Yesterday was set aside as Doctors Day in a salute to the medical men who dedicate their lives ministering to the physical illnesses of men.

The family doctor plays a major role in the life of every family and every man from birth until death. The doctor is a vital part of the community in which he lives and does his work day by day and night by night.

It is fitting that a day be set aside now and then as a salute to the men of medicine.

Their's is not an easy lot although it may appear to be to some people. The man who scribbles M. D. behind his name is a man who has put many long years into study of medicine and the care of the human body before he begins his practice. After he hangs out his shingle in a big city or a small country community, his life and his work become an endless series of taxing days and long nights ministering to the illness of his fellow men.

At one time or another we all look to the doctor with anxious eyes and hearts knowing that the difference between life and death may depend upon the skill of his hands and his knowledge of medicine which has been acquired over a long period of years.

Truly, the services doctors render to their respective communities can not be measured.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
GREATEST OF BOOKS

The Bible is the greatest book in the world. Entirely apart from its religious teaching, it embodies the soundest common sense and the richest literary values humanity knows anything about. It is intended to be solely a book on religion, yet it is full of sound economics, a philosophy of history which really works, incomparable poetry, practical maxims, and visions of the possibility of human progress which make all earthly dreams drab and colorless.

But the Bible is more than a great book; it is God's message to man. Many outstanding literary works are undoubtedly inspired, but the Bible claims an inspiration utterly unique. Since it is God's message to man and since it deals with the things that God wants most to tell men about, it is inspired in a way entirely different from other books. This inspiration is not only different in degree from the inspiration of other books, but different also in essence.

In the Bible, God has given us all the counsel that humanity has ever needed or ever will need in the pilgrimage through life. The only thing greater than the Word of God is that Word which "became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth."

The Bible is like the Divine Being whose will it discloses, for in it we live and move and have our being.

National Whirligig

The Appeasing Of Mavericks

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's nonbelligerent and nonviolent tolerance of Senator "Joe" McCarthy will not suffer from comparison with F.D.R.'s appeasement of the late Huey Long, in the opinion of Senate veterans familiar with the relations between Roosevelt and the "Kingfish." Yet Ike's current articles, ranging from Adlai E. Stevenson to New Dealish commentators, never indicted F.D.R. for avoiding an open break with his tormentor.

Long denounced Roosevelt privately and publicly, including his policies and his Cabinet members, far more viciously and regularly than McCarthy has assailed Eisenhower. He demanded a formal investigation of James A. Farley, then Postmaster-General, and of Harry Hopkins, then WPA Administrator. He charged them with wastefulness, political favoritism and graft.

He toyed with plans for a third, anti-Roosevelt party, scaring the daylight out of the regular Democrats. At one time it was estimated that Long would poll about 8,000,000 votes as a Presidential candidate, possibly enough to defeat F.D.R. Long consorted with every Roosevelt enemy in the abortive effort—Father Coughlin, Gerald L. K. Smith and other Roosevelt haters.

ACCUSED HUEY LONG—F.D.R. clamped down on patronage and public funds for Louisiana, which Huey said he would not accept anyway. Treasury agents hinted at income tax irregularities and mishandling of Federal money by Long and his associates. But the White House avoided an open rupture and deliberately, F.D.R. feared to antagonize Huey's "poor man" following, which apparently numbered millions suffering from the depression.

After Long's assassination, a few of his aides, although not the important figures, were indicted. Upon Long's disappearance, however, F.D.R. quickly made peace with the remnants of the Long machine, pouring out jobs and money so lavishly and unquestioningly that it was characterized as the "second Louisiana Purchase."

KINGFISH STRUCK AT FREEDOM—Long was regarded as a far more dictatorial and potentially

dangerous person than McCarthy. He controlled the votes of several Senators from adjacent states who feared that he might campaign against them. Inside and outside the Senate, he struck at freedoms as basic as those McCarthy is accused of attacking. He raised cruelly false hopes among millions.

Making this comparison does not necessarily constitute a defense of Long or McCarthy, or a criticism of the Roosevelt and Eisenhower reaction to these "hairshirts." It simply records the historical fact that Presidents, like so many littler men, sometimes feel compelled to obey the Biblical injunction of turning the other cheek.

It also casts some doubt on the sincerity of the New Deal politicians and commentators, and on the pinkish fringe, who never condemned F.D.R. for setting this precedent for dealing with a disturber of the political peace.

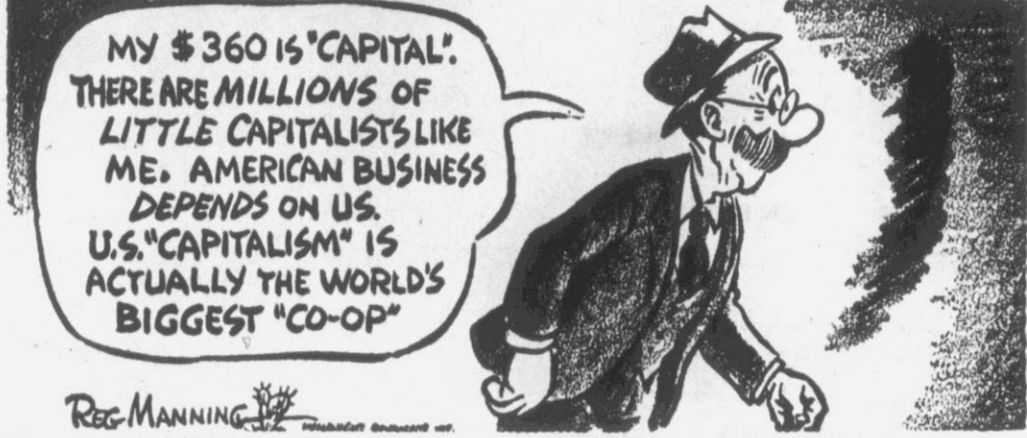
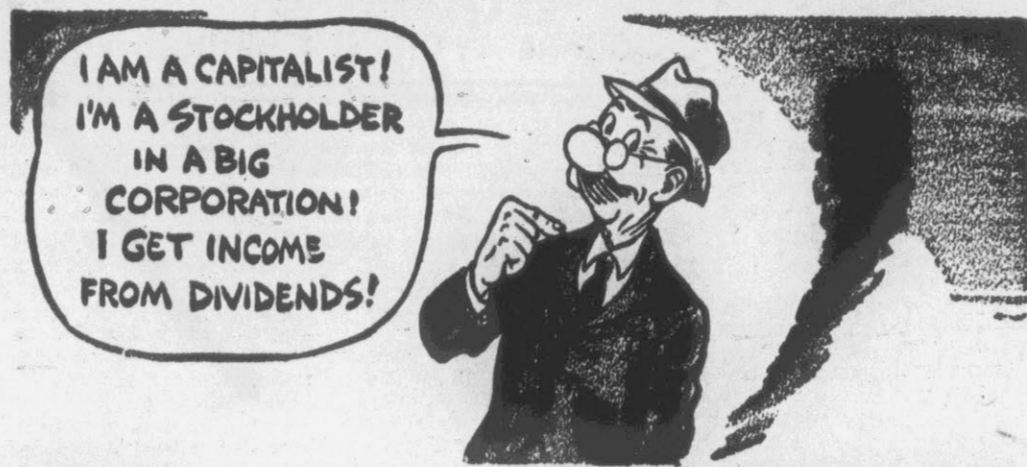
Their main objective, in the opinion of the White House and Republicans on Capitol Hill, seems to be the destruction of the GOP over a personality and issues which, like Long and his isms ("Every man a king") will eventually pass from the stage. It may also be added that these voluntary advisers never criticized when Truman was denouncing the Communist pursuit as a "Red Herring."

CLINGS TO IDEA ON TAX REDUCTIONS—Harlow H. Curtis, General Motors president, has not changed his mind on tax reductions in precisely the way it was recently reported here.

When Representative Daniel A. Reed of New York proposed a 10 per cent cut on individual incomes last year, Curtis favored it, provided the excess-profits tax was permitted to expire as originally scheduled on June 30, 1963. He thought that corporations and individuals should be treated alike. He also believed that the joint reductions would stimulate business activity.

Now that the excess-profits tax has ended, he feels that the 10 per cent reduction is fully justified. Incidentally, he is optimistic for 1954, as announcement of his firm's billion-dollar expansion program demonstrates.

What Is A Capitalist?



Somebody Told Me

Having Time Of Their Lives

The other day just by chance I happened to be walking East on East Fifth about the time the Greenville high school crowd was coming up the street.

If you've never seen that sight, you should make a special effort to take it in. Talking about happiness; that's it. But don't make the mistake of trying to tell the high schoolers that they're having the time of their lives. They might agree with you openly but underneath they'll laugh in your face.

Back on those days I used to think: "Just think, when I'm out in the world I can earn my own money, drive my own car, be my own boss 100 per cent." If I had known then what I know now the tune would be different.

Please don't misunderstand the point I'm making. Not for a min-

ute would I trade that life for this; but here's the point: at that time I didn't realize the full advantages of that age and I therefore maintain that others do not.

Probably the biggest sin of the high school age is conceit. That was my biggest. Frankly, I used to think I was hot stuff. But it took age to convince me that I'm very average. Getting out in the world and finding out the various abilities that ordinary living takes is enough to take a lot of conceit out of a man.

The high school age is the period of life, in my opinion, when you can get the most amount of knowledge in your head in the least time. Right now it seems to me that I learned twice as much at Greenville high school as I did at the University of North Caro-

lina. That statement might sound drastic, but here's the size of it: In high school what you learn is more practical and consequently is used more in everyday living. The culture that college brings is great, but not as many practical facts come from college.

One of the greatest assets that comes from college is the social grace that is obtainable. Not all of us can grasp it, but it's there for us. We have the opportunity to learn how to get along with all types of people.

Looking back on this column makes me feel that I have posed as some sort of authority, which I did not intend. Just thinking too much on paper, I guess.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

TIME TO GET A MOVE ON (Rocky Mount Telegram)

Woodrow Wilson used to warn that one of the weaknesses of our democratic system of government was that it permitted a condition to arise wherein there was no government at all. That condition seems now to have settled over Washington.

In the first place the Eisenhower administration has not furnished the kind of leadership and initiative needed to make Congress get on with its rising backlog of business. Republican leadership in Congress has been inept and moreover crippled by its small working majority and by serious divisions within its ranks.

Consequently, ever since Congress convened in January there has been an indecisive drift with

few modern parallels. What has Congress done in the way of constructive action?

What is to happen to the President's vast national program outlined in his comprehensive State of the Union message of January 8? What is to happen to the Eisenhower proposals on: foreign assistance and trade, atomic energy, defense, internal security, the economy, the budget, taxes agriculture conservation national highways, the post office, labor and welfare, social security, old age and survivors insurance, rehabilitation of the disabled, national health, education, housing, veterans administration, self-government for Washington, D. C., suffrage for 18-year-olds, statehood for Hawaii, and so on?

The way things have gone and

are going what will be done before time for Congress to adjourn in July?

We all know that the Senate tied itself in a knot for the first six weeks over the Bricker amendment, which was a futile and ill-considered attempt to limit the President's power to deal with international problems. Since then, all Washington, along with the country, seems to have come to a sort of spellbound stand-still to watch the McCarthy-Army feud.

The time has come for the President to assert the tremendous influence he holds with the American people if Congress is to function properly and if we are to have responsible government.

It goes without saying that these are not times for government by either postponement or default.

Around Capitol Square

North Carolina Boards Reluctant To Sell State Lands

By LYNN NISBET

HOLDING—The State Board of Conservation and Development evinced the same attitude against selling land that has largely governed the Board of Education during the past two or three years. These two agencies, along with Wildlife Resources Commission, are the principal holders of undeveloped land.

The school board policy has been to grant long term leases for restricted use rather than give permanent title to swamp or marsh lands and islands under its control. The C&D board recently swapped some land in the Crabtree Park area, the deal resulting in a loss of some 40 acres but a gain in advantages, according to park officials.

At Wilmington the other day the board reiterated a position taken some months before in declining offers to purchase parts of the old "section base" at Morehead City.

From time to time there is heard criticism of excessive land acquisition by Federal and State government. The acreage that has been taken off the tax books for public forest, park, military reservations and game preserves is very large. It is not hard to find people who think mistakes were made in taking some of this acreage into public ownership.

Current members of the boards involved have generally taken the position that they are custodians of a public trust and that they cannot justly selling State lands which belong to all the people and which have promise of enhancing in value. At the same time, the lease arrangements permit profitable use of the lands by private enterprise. Timber on these lands constitutes a capital asset, and sentiment is growing that it should not be cut except in well planned conser-

vation programs.

EROSION—Buried down near the middle of the revisions in commercial fishing regulations adopted by the C&D board was a two or three line item about changing the boundaries of a small area. The significant factor is that the change was made necessary by beach erosion having moved the natural line between sport and commercial fishing waters something like 150 feet.

Just a few minutes earlier your reporter had listened in on a discussion led by Maj. Leo Murphy of Kill Devil Hills, one of the State's most vocative conservationists, about the importance— he called it absolute necessity—of closer co-operation among Federal, State and local governments and private enterprise in conserving shore and beach areas.

The converse of the erosion problem is the clogging up of inlets and streams with sand and silt moved from somewhere else.

Folks in the northeast are concerned about Oregon inlet and in the southeast the major concern is about Masonboro Inlet.

Problems of erosion and silt are not restricted to the shore lines. In many respects they are more serious upstate, as any hill-side farmer and impounded lake owner can testify. That reminds of the quip made by a Stokes county landowner who claimed a vested interest in the bottom of Albermarle Sound. "A lot of dirt came from my farm," he said. Then he pointed to a redish streak on the surface waters of the sound and added: "See that red Stokes county land? It came by way of the Dan river into the Roanoke and thence into the sound—and it was potent enough never to lose its identifying color."

Such facetious wise-cracking serves to point up the serious nature of the problem of conser-

ving soil by controlling water, and conserving water by good forestry practices.

ENCHANTMENT—Truth of the old adage that "distance lends enchantment to the view" is borne out in reverse order by numerous comments on the current situation in national defense circles.

Readers of newspaper stories and listeners to radio commentaries emanating from friction and very little co-operation among army, navy and air force sections.

Sometime ago at Dobbins Field air base in Georgia the commanding officer, Brig. Gen. John B. Carey, and his first assistant, Col. John Price, emphasized the co-operation among all branches of military service. They said the further you get away from Washington the better cooperation you

Business Today

'Recession' Oddities

By ELMER ROESSNER

Curiouser and curiouser grows what is euphemistically called the current period of readjustment. In a recession, prices are supposed to drop. Some prices have. But lots have gone up. Coffee, to be sure. That's a special case. But three other leading commodities have gone up more in a year than coffee has, according to a Prentice-Hall analysis.

Coffee is only 38 per cent higher than it was a year ago. Did we say "only"? But fallow is up 41 per cent; cocoa, 73 per cent, and lard, 83 per cent. Other increases in the same period and the percentage of rise are soybean meal, 27; hogs, 21; sulfuric acid, 12; petroleum, 9; cattle, 6 aluminum, 5 and steel, 5.

There have been drops, of course. Prentice-Hall lists burlap, down 5 per cent; silk, down 5; print cloth, down 7; rayon, down 7; cottonseed meal, down 10; zinc, down 11; gasoline, down 14; eggs, down 20; tin, down 22; hides, down 23; rubber, down 23; peanut oil, down 32; rye, down 32 and steel scrap, down 43.

Note added curiosities: steel went up 5 per cent while steel scrap went down 43 per cent; soybean meal rose 27 per cent while cottonseed meal skidded 10 per cent. Gasoline was going down 14 per cent while petroleum was shooting up 9 per cent.

"Relatively stable," with changes up or down only a few points are cotton, wheat, wool tops, butter, corn, oats, soybean oil, copper, raw sugar and lead.

Another comparison, by McGill

Commodity Service for the National Association of Purchasing Agents, shows four commodities lower on March 17 than their 1928 average. They are potatoes, down 53 per cent; rubber, down 59 per cent; turpentine, down 33 per cent, and rayon, down 57 per cent.

Another strange thing about this comparison is that while the devaluation of the dollar came after 1926, 29 of 41 commodities compared have increased less than 100 per cent in price. The largest increase was for pig iron, up 177 per cent.

Even more curious is the fact that labor—if that is a commodity—has become more plentiful. Unemployment has gone up almost 100 per cent since the first of this year, but the price of labor has also risen. Labor contracts signed since January 1 have provided increases up to 15 per cent.

The conclusions from these facts are obscure. Perhaps they only prove that they don't run recessions like they did in the old days. Perhaps they show the law of supply and demand has been repealed. Or perhaps they indicate that it's not a recession, but a readjustment after all.

PLACING ORDERS FOUND MORE COSTLY THAN GOODS

A small electronics company recently discovered that it cost a minimum of \$9 to handle a purchase order and, at the same time, it found orders for \$5 worth of memo pads, \$3 worth of staples, and \$8 worth of lubricating oil were going out regularly.

Education In A Postman's Pouch

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A wise man once said the best way to avoid trouble is never to answer a telephone—open your mail.

But the greatest American university is still the U.S. postman's pouch. Few of us can resist at least opening the missives he brings—the stampmarked slender paper shells full of odd bits of yearning and learning, threats to sue, political preachings, past-due bills, charity appeals, great business opportunities, and bargain offers that unfortunately can only be made for a limited time.

In this vast postal sea each letter sets sail bravely, bearing a plea or message from one human being to another. The fate of most vessels in this myriad paper fleet is sad indeed. They reach port only to have their cargo-glanced at but often unreaded unceremoniously into a wastebasket, and their voyage is a failure. They have failed to deliver their message to Garcia—or Smith, Brown, Jones or McGillicuddy.

The ruinous loss of all this information, the wreckage of so many facts and fancies that cry out to be heard, distresses me. So now and then I salvage from my own morning mail such tidbits of our time, such quaint items of interesting lore, as may brighten the gaze of people tired of brooding over bus ads on the long ride home.

Herewith are a few such nuggets of knowledge which, while they may fall to change your life, at least will provide you with an answer when your wife asks, "what's on your mind?"

Paris, the capital of France, now has about 400,000 trees, or roughly one tree for every 10 people. . . not counting tourists, of course. . . it is estimated that the U.S. has 12 billion dollars invested in plants and businesses overseas.

His biographers say comedian Jerry Lewis won the heart of Patti Palmer, a singer, by hanging a pair of baby shoes on her dressing mirror with this note: "I haven't a buck, but what do you say we get married and fill these?" Now they have two sons one is adopted, nine dogs, and nobody knows how many bucks.

What are you and your wife doing to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the tea bag? Just tinker it in your stride? Well, ponder this: Each tea bag has a blend of 20 to 50 different kinds of tea. . . the tea bag was invented accidentally by an Irishman (as an Englishman once remarked, "the Irish never really do anything on purpose.") named Tom Sullivan, a New York merchant who put out samples of his tea in small silk bags. . . had no idea the customers would start dunking them. But the idea caught on so well that today 46 per cent of the tea sold in America comes in bags, now made of a special filter paper.

Do you know why many tall buildings don't have a 13th floor? Blame it on an old human disease called "triskaidekaphobia," or fear of the No. 13. It has been regarded as unlucky by some ever since the last supper attended by Jesus and his 12 disciples. Don't bet any money the horse will make a comeback on the farm soccer. The only place the horse is safe from the tractor is on a racetrack or in cowboy operas.

Farm acreage that used to be needed to feed the horse now grows pork or other food for people. . . a farm worker in 1940 could supply food for only 10 people; by 1951 he could feed 15. . . so long, hobnob: See you in the 5th at Jamaica.

Now that winter is gone, don't hesitate to swat the fly. The fly is an insect, like 75 per cent of all living creatures, including your neighbors. . . only 10,000 of the 700,000 or more kinds of insects in this country infect man or his crops. But they cause about 50,000 different diseases, not counting spring fever.

Remember, an insect never really surrenders, repents, or will keep a promise to mend his ways. So swat that fly today. . . and next summer you won't have to wear out your tennis arm swinging at his million descendants.

That exhausts my mail bag except for a belated Christmas card. . . Did you know that 16 per cent of all Christmas cards arrive late? And that one out of every 10 persons you send Christmas cards to will visit you later? Let that be a lesson to you.

The Daily Reflector

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Worth Noting

SEES DECLINE NEAR END BUT UPTURN VERY MILD

Any further decline will be slight and should not extend beyond the next three or four months, according to A. W. Zelonek, economist. However, the upturn later this year will not be very marked, he said, and will be least in employment.

"American business undoubtedly hoarded labor from 1941 through 1952," he said. "The tendency will be to increase efficiency without increasing the labor force."

Speaking of the high cost of toys (which weren't) an 8-year-old California boy was awarded \$1,300 damages for injuries when his tricycle was struck by an 11-year-old's bike.

The Air Force reveals a new, tiny missile which is called a "Lazy Dog." We don't know why, since it has a mighty fast bite.

Tip For Girl Tourists: Formality Among Latins

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Girls who plan tropical vacations in search of Latin romance should practice up on some old world manners, advises handsome Carlos Pellerano, who handles tourist matters for the Dominican Republic.

Any girl who expects to get to first base with a Latin swain, says Carlos, should observe these rules:

1. Never make a noise like a career woman. The Latin ideal of feminine charm is strictly a clinging vine.
2. Never try to pay your own dinner check, even if it is included in the price of your package tour, if you are dining with a Latin. This is considered a mortal insult by male Dominicans, as well as others.
3. Never wear shorts or slacks on the street. It just isn't done by local nice girls.
4. Remember that most young men south of the border have been reared in the old tradition of strict formality. Says Carlos: "I courted the same girl for seven years, but I never was allowed to see her alone until after we were married. After the engagement was announced, I was permitted to call at her home from 8 to 10 in the evening, but even then, there had to be a chaperone present. That's why Latins marry young—you have to get married to see your girl."
5. Practice up on your rumba. All Latins love to dance.
6. Learn to look helplessly feminine, and you'll always find a courtly swain eager to help.
7. Don't giggle when your Latin beau kisses your hand. This is merely a mark of his deep respect, and corresponds to the

American custom of tipping the hat to a lady.

8. Don't be afraid to accept the attentions of a Latin-American beau. You'll find him the soul of chivalry.
9. When on a date with a Latin, don't talk about such subjects as your job or politics. Your escort would rather discuss the length of your eyelashes or the light of the tropical moon.
10. Don't be surprised if your evening ends with a serenade. It's an old Latin custom still observed, and one enjoyed by the gentlemen as well as their ladies. Says Carlos: "I've been married 13 years, and just the night before I left for the United States I serenaded my wife. She liked it too."

Waynick Blames U.S. Diplomacy

RALEIGH (AP)—Capus Waynick of High Point, former ambassador to Colombia and Nicaragua, said last night, "The recent swing to the left in Guatemala was hastened by United States diplomacy."

"Guatemala," he added, "is nationalistic with a tinge of communism. I don't believe it is truly communistic."

Waynick, former editor of the High Point Enterprise, spoke at North Carolina State College in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Engineers' Council, a student organization in the School of Engineering.

Engineering opportunities in Central and South America are many, he said, because the field of industrial development is almost limitless. He added, "It is a challenge to North America to furnish engineers and builders of all sorts to help the rapid development of undeveloped Latin America."

FIREMEN VERSATILE
HARRISON, Ark. (AP)—It's all part of the day's work in the life of a fireman.

First job—get a parakeet out of a tree.

Next job—tell how to put a thermostat into an automobile.

Next job—fix a zipper in a little boy's pants.

Tar Heel Hula Girl



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Meet the hula dancer of the Tar Heel Club Musical Jamboree—Miss Memory Mosier, formerly of Greenville, daughter of Navy Lt. Cmdr. D. W. Mosier. Miss Mosier was one of the stars of the Jamboree held last Saturday night in nearby Chevy Chase.

Directs Musical Show For Washington Club

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Tar Heel Club of Washington made its debut in the show business with a bang Saturday night, featuring a professional North Carolina comedienne of television and night club fame, Miss Anne Russell, of Raleigh.

The Musical Jamboree was held in the Woodward and Lothrop Auditorium in nearby Chevy Chase, before a packed house that included beautiful Miss Agnes Barden, North Carolina's Cherry Blossom Queen (this year, who was accompanied by her parents, Rep. and Mrs. Graham

A. Barden, of New Bern.

While the red-headed Anne Russell stole the show in many ways, a score of other performers were wonderfully well received. These included young Miss Memory Mosier, of Greenville, authentic hula dancer, daughter of Navy Lt. Cmdr. D. W. Mosier, former Greenville newspaper publisher, now on Navy Department duty here.

A full measure of credit for success of the show went to Mrs. Thomas Crosswell, (Mary Moye Savage) of Greenville, who acted as director, and who recruited most of the talent from her own widespread musical contacts in Washington.

First Aid Course Wins Husband For Tennessee Widow

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Wedding bells will ring Friday for a 28-year-old widow and an Air Force sergeant who met when she applied newly acquired first aid knowledge which may have saved his life.

Mrs. Donna Davis was the first to reach an auto accident March 17 in which T.Sgt. Leonard Schmidt, 33, suffered a severe head cut.

Having finished a first aid course the night before, Mrs. Davis correctly applied pressure to Schmidt's temple, cutting off the flow of blood. Doctors said this probably saved his life.

A whirlwind courtship followed and the couple announced yesterday they plan to marry Friday at Franklin, Ky.

Files Suit Over Bite By Actor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Suit for \$25,000 damages has been filed by Barbara Gray Atkins, 27, a striptease dancer, against movie actor Sonny Tufts, 43.

Miss Atkins asserted she was wearing a sun suit and had just finished cooking dinner in her apartment for Tufts and two other screen actor friends March 13 when Tufts suddenly lunged at her and bit her upper left thigh.

The dancer's complaint said there was no provocation for what she termed the "vicious assault."

The first distilling processes for crude oil averaged about 12 per cent of gasoline from crude compared to 45 per cent with modern cracking processes.

We Service All Makes Of Water Heaters

"You Can Rely On T-Bone"

Reliable Plumbing Company

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First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

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Current Dividend Rates
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MOUNTAIN RIDGE

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$3 35 4/5 Quart **\$2 10** Pint

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EASTER PARADE

STEP SMARTLY IN THE EASTER PARADE IN OUR SPRING-PRETTY SHOES! SEE OUR ARRAY OF NATIONALLY KNOWN SHOES TO ADD FOOTNOTES TO YOUR PRETTIEST EASTER FASHIONS

SHOES For The Little Miss

White smooth leather with white mesh. Black patten and black mesh. size 8 1/2 to 3 width A and C **\$4.99**

Misses' Smooth Leather STRAP FLAT

Colors: Black, Red, White and Pastels **\$2.98**
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

TEEN-AGE FLAT

Black nylon mesh with patten leather trim. All white, Navy and brown and white **\$4.99**
Size 4 to 9. Width AA to B

LARRY'S Shoe Store

AT FIVE POINTS

Efird's DEPARTMENT STORE

EASTER SALE!

Starts Thursday Morning, April 1st
And Continues Through Saturday, April 11th

SHOP EFIRD'S EASTER AND SAVE!

TOPPERS

Select yours now to wear for Easter. New fabrics in white and ice cream colors. The smartest styles.

5.95 to 18.50

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

EASTER HATS

New arrivals in hats for Easter. See our large assortment of these—trimmed with flowers, feathers, etc. White and colors.

\$1.98 to \$4.98

NEW BLOUSES

New blouses for Easter and Spring in sheer cottons and novelty rayons, white and colors.

1.98 & 2.98

Children's Hats For Easter

In white, white and red, and navy trim.

\$1.98

EASTER DRESSES

Lovely new Easter dresses in tailored and dressy styles in cottons, nylon and rayons. New spring shades, also novelty prints. A large selection to choose from at

\$5.95

EASTER FROCKS

Fresh and new Easter frocks in a wonderful assortment of styles. They are in the new spring fabrics and new spring colors.

\$8.95 & \$10.95

Girls' Spring SUITS

Girls' suits for spring and Easter in smart stylish styles, rayon failles, gabardines & tweed fabrics, navy and pastel colors.

5.95 to 7.95

Ladies' SUITS for Easter

See our collection of suits for Easter and Spring, lined and unlined styles in the new fabrics and colors.

\$12.95 to \$24.50

Gracious Lady NYLON HOSE

For your Easter outfit buy Gracious Lady, first quality nylon hose, 51 and 60 gauge, new shades.

97c Pair
3 PAIRS \$2.85

NYLON HOSE

New nylon hose for Easter, first quality, very sheer, in assorted style heels, new shades. \$1.00 value — Special—

69c Pair

New Handbags

Just received—a large selection of new handbags in the smartest styles and colors for Easter.

\$1.00 to \$2.98

Children's DRESSES

Lovely new dresses for children in novelty cottons, prints and solid colors.

\$1.98

New Easter FROCKS

Chic styles in new Easter frocks for children in cotton and novelty rayons, prints and plain shades.

\$2.98 to \$4.95

Children's Coats For Easter

Children's spring coats and toppers for Easter in a wide selection of styles and fabrics for best wear and appearance.

3.95 to 12.95

Hudson New SHEER HOSE For Easter

51 Gauge **\$1.15**
3 PAIRS \$3.30

60 Gauge **\$1.35**
3 PAIRS \$3.90

MEN'S SUITS

Men's and young men's new spring suits in new fabrics and patterns, well tailored, assorted colors.

\$24.50

Men's SPORT COATS

Men's sport coats for spring and summer in assorted rayon fabrics and colors.

\$7.95

STYLE HIGHLIGHTS in SPRING SUITS

Men's Dress PANTS

Men's new dress pants for spring and summer—assorted patterns and colors.

\$4.95 to \$6.95

MEN'S SHIRTS

Men's fine quality broad-cloth dress shirts in white and colors, assorted style collars.

\$1.99

BOYS' SUITS

Boys' long pant suits for Easter in plain color rayon gabardine. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$12.95

Ladies New EASTER SHOES

\$2.98 to \$7.95

Efird's DEPARTMENT STORE

BOY'S ETON SUITS

Small boys Eton suits for Easter in assorted styles and fabrics matching or contrasting jackets.

8.95 to 10.95

Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Mrs. N. C. Everett entered Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, Tuesday and returned home Wednesday.

Mr. Gene Taylor visited friends and relatives in Elizabeth City on Thursday.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes has returned after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Whitfield.

Mr. Pete Johnson and his friend, Carl Cox, returned to Elizabeth City after a weekend visit with Mr. Johnson's relatives here.

Mrs. Whitehead of Hobgood visited her sister, Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr., Mrs. Cartwright Taylor and Mrs. William T. Hurst, last week.

Little John Hamilton of Timsville, S. C. is spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Miss Delphia Rawls was in Wilmington last weekend to attend the Azalea Festival.

Mrs. Walter Roberson entered Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, Monday for treatment and surgery.

Mrs. Fred Taylor went to Greenville Thursday for her son, Mr. William Taylor of East Carolina College, who acted as master of ceremonies at the Variety Show given in the Robersonville High School auditorium at 8 o'clock, March 25.

She was accompanied by Miss Joyce Worsley.

Mr. Henry Gray has returned home after spending several weeks in Portsmouth, Va. with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Waters, and Mr. Waters.

Mrs. Elmer Swain is improving after undergoing a major operation at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Mrs. Swain has been ill for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Norman are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ethel Brockwell, in Raleigh.

Mrs. Leland Coburn is improving after being inactive for several months due to an afflicted knee.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Ward are the guests of Mrs. Ward's sister in

Daniels isn't getting along so well. Mr. William H. Adkins, who celebrated his 85th birthday in March, was quite ill last week.

Mayo Little Jr. of Philadelphia spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Little.

On Thursday, Mrs. Leighton Cochran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kornegay, and her aunt, Miss Bessie Kornegay, of Pink Hill visited her and their new granddaughter and niece, Mildred Louise.

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Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Ward are the guests of Mrs. Ward's sister in

Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Warren, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. Beaman Wilchard, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wynne and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barnhill attended the Masonic Scottish Rites Banquet in Greenville Thursday evening.

Sunday, Mr. Donald Everett left for Raleigh where he will visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Everett Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simons and their little granddaughter of Norfolk visited Mrs. James E. Gray last week.

Mrs. W. R. Jenkins spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Elizabeth City as the guest of Mrs. Leon Stanley.

Mrs. Lucy Capps of Williamston spent last week with her sister, Mrs. A. D. Cherry, and Mr. Cherry.

Cpl. Luther Bryan has been transferred to Fort DeWitt, Mass.

Miss Jean Ann Mobley of Robersonville has accepted a position with the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles in Raleigh.

Mrs. Jack Gray is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jab Roberson, while Mr. Gray is away on business.

Mrs. Walter E. Briley and Judy of Greenville spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. L. T. Harney.

Little Krista Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of Richmond, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, and her aunt, Miss Jeanine Taylor.

Mrs. Potter of Aurora spent a week or more at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Ward, and Dr. W. E. Ward.

Mrs. Paul Manning and children, Alex and Paulette, have gone to Okinawa where they will join Mr. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Little and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood L. Roberson spent Wednesday and Thursday at Nags Head.

Mrs. Marie Johnson and her son, Mr. Bill Johnson, accompanied his brother, J. C. Johnson, to Langley Field, Va. Saturday morning.

On Sunday at 4 o'clock a large audience at the First Baptist Church enjoyed the harmonious voices of the Wake Forest Glee Club. From Robersonville they went to the Baptist Church in Washington.

The Spring Albemarle District Youth Meeting will be held at the Christian Church in Jamesville on Sunday afternoon, April 4.

The Spring meeting of the Albemarle District Missionary Union will be held in the Robersonville Christian Church on Wednesday, April 7.

Mr. Alton Rogers entertained the Robersonville basketball boys and girls Friday night at 7:30 at a banquet in the high school cafeteria.

After the delicious meal, Mr. Sherwood L. Roberson, local businessman, held the students spellbound with his interesting speech which was punctuated throughout with splendid jokes.

Friday night at 7:30 the annual P.F.A. Banquet was held in honor of the fathers of the Robersonville agricultural students and the members of the Future Farmers of America.

The evening program was conducted by officers of the P.F.A. and their sponsor, Gerald Dixon.

Mr. Wayland Sprull of Windsor was the guest speaker. Approximately 70 were present.

Farmville News

Mrs. Laura McCles, Mrs. Stotlia McCles and Jay of Columbia, N. C. spent Thursday with Mrs. J. M. Ward and Mrs. Mark W. Joyner.

The Greensboro College Glee Club, which is on tour, will sing in Greenville Friday night at the Methodist Church. Mrs. J. M. Horton Jr. of Farmville is a member. Mrs. Horton and several girls of the Glee Club will spend Friday night with Mrs. J. M. Ward, Mrs. Horton's grandmother, in Farmville.

Miss Joyce Corbett of Kinston spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corbett, in Farmville.

Mrs. A. B. Tyson, who has been a patient at Melchior Clinic in Wilson, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate are moving to New York. Mrs. Pate was an eighth grade teacher in Farmville High School. Miss Agnes Quinerly is taking her place at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughter Henri Pearl went to Columbus, S. C. Friday to visit Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Sanders. The Johnsons returned to their home Sunday night.

Troop 31 of the Red and White Rose Patrol had their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the Scout hut. Mrs. Edgar Barrett is leader.

After the meeting the troop had lots of fun cleaning the yard, making a bonfire and roasting weiners.

Mrs. Glenn Newton also helped with this project.

The Senior Class of Farmville High School are leaving Thursday morning on a sightseeing tour of Washington, D. C. They will go by bus.

The Farmville High School, directed by Jean B. Williams, and Bethel High School, directed by Louise Steward, presented a Music Festival on March 26 in the Farmville gymnasium.

Eleanor Gleen Newton of Farmville reigned as queen over the May Court and Douglas Chesson of Bethel as king. Attendees were Judy Cullifer and Janet Taylor of Bethel; Beth Wainwright and Paye Heath of Farmville. Train Bearers were Linda Carr and Douglas Moore of Farmville. Jean Simmons, Laurel Thigpen and Betty Edmondson were accompanists for Bethel.

Scott Advocates Added Research

YANCEYVILLE, N. C. (U.S. — U.S. candidate W. Kerr Scott says that research should be stepped up "to get at the bottom" of the lung cancer scare in the tobacco industry. "Experience has taught us," Scott said yesterday, "that we can overcome such costly things as blue mold, black shank and other diseases in tobacco through research."

The former governor spoke informally during a brief recess called in Caswell Superior Court here by Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn.

Scott pointed out that Caswell was the first county in North Carolina to grow flue-cured tobacco. He said, "It is unfair to have loose talk about lung cancer and its causes until more scientific facts are known. But in North Carolina should not be satisfied until damage is proved or disproved."

"And in the event it is found that there are possible harmful effects, then I am sure we can depend on basic scientific research—through improved breeding methods and other means—to remove undesirable qualities that may be found."

FALL BRINGS PARENTS GREAT FALLS, Mont. (U.S. — Frances Jean Nelson, 12, overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a defective heater while she slept, tumbled from bed unconscious. The sound of her fall brought her parents to the room. They rushed her to fresh air and she suffered no ill effects.



FREES HIS DOG, FACES COURT—Billy McCowan, 12, sits with his dog at his home in Birmingham after he opened the dog pound to free his pet. Jiggs. About 20 other pooches escaped at the same time. Attendants are still chasing the escapees. Billy has been notified to get ready for a Juvenile Court appearance. (AP Wirephoto)

WOLF TRAPPER DISMISSED—DENTON, Tex. (U.S.—Floyd Green, county wolf trapper is being dismissed the Denton County Livestock Assn. said yesterday, because the cattlemen's organization has no funds to pay his salary.

News From Grifton

By MRS. CECIL COBB

Guests on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mooney on Charles Street were Mrs. Thomas Dennis, Mrs. M. R. Rhem, Mrs. R. J. Massey, Thomas and Brenda Dennis, Burney Massey, of Durham.

Johnie Condon is recuperating at his home here after being hospitalized in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. Myrtle Boykin of Wilson was a guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Clay Burney and Mr. Burney.

Mrs. C. M. Shipp has returned to her home in Durham after a visit here with Mrs. Charles Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner Sugg were Swansboro visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. G. Tucker had as guest during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford, Miss Patty Ann Mumford of Greensboro, Mrs. William Cross, Miss Mary Ann Cross and Frank Cross of Sunbury.

Mrs. W. W. Scarborough, Mrs. Wethington, Mrs. H. A. Hart, Miss Louise Mewborn were Pinehurst visitors during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox and sons, Steven and Billie spent the weekend at their cottage at South River, on Sunday they had as guests Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffman.

Mrs. R. E. Nelson has returned from a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton in Greenville.

Mrs. H. P. Quinerly is recuperating at her home here after being hospitalized at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groet, Dorothy, Jean and Jack Groet are spending sometime in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Craven Hughes and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Greenville were guests Sunday of Mrs. Hughes mother, Mrs. Jake Worthington.

Mrs. L. C. Patrick is confined to her home here by sickness, she was at Duke hospital last week for examination.

Mrs. Lee Ellis and infant daughter have returned to their home on Westwood Drive from Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston.

Mrs. Don Casey, Mrs. W. E. Hart and Mrs. Bill Raspberry spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Mr. Jack Calvert has returned from Wilmington, Del. where he spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tucker visited their children, Argent and Lawrence on Sunday in Duke Hospital where they are undergoing treatment.

Post Master J. S. Chapman was in Elizabeth City Saturday for district Post Masters Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coward, Esthe Hill and Julia Coward visited Mrs. Julia Hill at Atlantic on Sunday.

DEAD ON ARRIVAL

DETROIT (U.S.—George Black, 33, on his way to receiving Hospital last night to visit a friend, slipped and fell on the snow, striking his head on the sidewalk. He was dead on arrival at the same hospital.

Yes, sir! I've found
Completely
Satisfactory
eyeglass
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at
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 Points
Greenville, N. C.

Your eye practitioner and
Guld optician can change
your entire outlook on life.

NOW OPEN HARVEY'S

Washington, N. C.

Eastern Carolina's Most Exclusive
In Ladies'
READY-TO-WEAR

Featuring . . .
Sportswear - Separates - Suits
Dresses - Lingerie - Jewelry

We Also
Feature Such Well Known, Nationally
Advertised Merchandise As: . . .

- Ann Fogarty
- Cabana Beachwear
- Arkay Juniors
- Haymaker Sports
- Dartford Deb
- Miss Swank Lingerie
- Serbin Golfers
- David Crystal
- Real Poise Beachwear
- Harry Keiser
- Junior Accent
- Cole of California
- Junior Formals
- Vogue Jewelry

HARVEY'S

Washington, N. C.
103 W. Main St. Phone 509

Marriage Planned For Movie Couple

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U.S.—Movie actress Suzan Ball and actor Richard Long have obtained a marriage license.

Miss Ball, who underwent amputation of her right leg Jan. 12 to prevent spread of a malignancy, put aside her crutches and clung to Long as she posed for pictures yesterday in the marriage license bureau. They plan to be married April 11.

Find No Effects From Radiation

PORTLAND, Ore. (U.S.—Scientists are making a 30-year study of whether there is any dangerous radiation in the bodies of residents of the Columbia River Valley below the Hanford, Wash., atomic energy plant.

No harmful radiation has been detected so far, the scientists said here today in disclosing that the study already has been under way seven years.

MEET A MAN with Security

D. N. Williamson
REPRESENTING
HOME SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
IN GREENVILLE

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.

Religious JEWELRY FOR EASTER

Beautifully symbolic of the glory of Easter is a gift of religious jewelry. Choose here from a wide selection.

JOHN LAUTARES
Jeweler

Look Your Best

You'll always look your very best when your clothes are cleaned by our experts. For prompt pick-up and delivery service.

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QUALITY CLEANERS

615 Albemarle Ave.
K. B. Dickerson, Owner

OLD CROW

86 PROOF

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

\$4.15 4 1/5 Oz. | \$2.60 PINT

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

South Feels Less Effects Of Dip In Nation's Business

By SAM DAWSON

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Is it the North's recession? New Orleans, like some other Southern cities, seems to think so. And if the business dip continues, it may sharpen the postwar industrial rivalry of the North and South.

"We're in a different position here," a leading New Orleans businessman says today. "We have been touched very lightly by the recession that has hit some cities up North. We're confident that no matter how deep it goes in the industrial centers in the North and Midwest—the slump is bound to

be felt less in the South."

You hear the same calm assurance in other parts of the South. You can find like confidence, of course in some Northern cities, especially those that haven't been hit by much unemployment.

But the South seems sure it's favored. Two chief reasons are given and they seem almost contradictory.

1. Southerners say that because their area isn't yet as highly industrialized as some Northern centers, a recession can't hit as hard or go as deep here.

2. They count on depressed Northern industries looking for new

opportunities in an era of keener competition.

The postwar battle of the South and North over industries may be heightened by rising costs and slipping sales volume.

The North had contended bitterly the South is luring industries away by promises of cheaper labor, tax concessions, and local bond-financed factory buildings.

Southerners retort that bait has been used by only a few communities and the South has been developing its own industries and not stealing them from the North.

The big postwar industrial development, they say, has been part of a drive to round out their economy, to take advantage of natural resources, and to meet the South's own consumption needs and rising living standards. They see this trend continuing in spite of any recession.

It's hard to find a businessman in New Orleans who will admit that there's any real dip here so far. Yet, some official statistics might seem to belie their confidence.

More persons are out of work here than a year ago. Early this year the jobless total was 15 per cent higher than in early 1953. A slower but still downward drift in unemployment continued in March.

Retail trade is a little slower, although high by any but recent boom standards. Merchants blame a late Mardi Gras and a late Easter.

Wholesalers are worried about high inventories. A leading banker says most are overstocked and some are being squeezed.

Contractors say they aren't getting new building orders at the same rate as this time last year.

And less cargo is passing through the port, which recorded striking gains in the postwar years. New Orleans blames the drop which started last year on two things:

(1) a shortage of dollars in Latin America for buying North American goods; and (2) a cutback by the U. S. government in the various types of foreign aid, which in former years paid for large quantities of American farm products and manufactured goods.

But New Orleans business leaders count on these factors to ward off the worst of any national recession there may be:

1. Manufacturing is only one fourth of this community's economy and it is highly diversified.

2. The oil and natural gas industries expect to go on growing—and to backstop Louisiana's economy in general.

3. Labor troubles in other seaports as at present in New York, may divert more traffic to New Orleans.

4. The South's climate makes living cheaper in many ways—and that's why they say, that labor rates are often lower here.

New Orleans seems confident still that it's going on growing.



COMMANDS BESIEGED FRENCH FORTRESS—Col. Christian de Castries, commander of the besieged French fortress of Dien Bien Phu in Indochina, looks over a map in his underground headquarters during some of the heaviest fighting with Communist-led Vietnam. The Vietnam moved reinforcements and supplies steadily into their hill positions in an apparent preparation for a "do or die" blow against the beleaguered fortress. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

Says 94 Percent Of N. C. Farms Have Electricity

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. A. Ward of Rose Hill, N. C., vice president of the Tar Heel Electric Membership Assn., says 94 per cent of North Carolina farms have electricity but power requirements are doubling every four years.

Ward made the statement during a speech before 170 members of the association which met here last night with North Carolina congressmen to discuss their problems.

Ward opposed pending legislation which would increase interest on REA loans from two to four per cent, saying it would do "serious damage to our program."

He said that five North Carolina cooperatives have saved over \$6,000 during the first six months of power from the Buggs Island, Va., federal power plant and the power

is transmitted to them by a Virginia utility. He said the companies will save more money in warm weather.

One problem, Ward said, is that 14 other North Carolina electric membership corporations are within transmission distance of the John H. Kerr Dam but have not been able to work out a satisfactory arrangement for transmitting this electricity to them by a North Carolina utility which has the only transmitting system available to them from the dam.

He pointed out that Congress in 1952 failed to authorize a government transmission line from Buggs Island to Kinston, N. C., which would have brought "this electricity to our cooperatives in North Carolina." He said Congress did

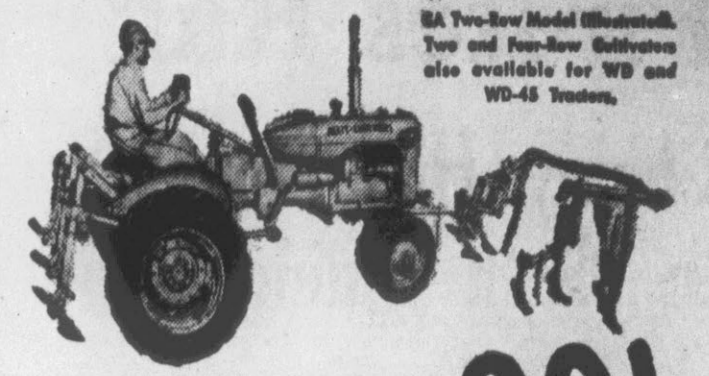
this because it believed that the utility involved would agree to transmission over its own line.

The association said 154,000 farm family consumers used cooperative electricity in North Carolina last year.

REWARD FOR WEDDING!

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP)—A couple suddenly called off its wedding plans. That left the baker with a \$20 wedding cake on his hands—big enough for 25 persons. He offered it for nothing to the first couple who could produce a wedding license.

Georgia, which once had 5 1/2 million acres in cotton, now has a dwindling half million acres.



DRIVE IN... AND GO!

...hinged front gangs of Allis-Chalmers 2-Row Cultivators swing open like a gate. Simply drive your tractor in.

SNAP-COUPLER for rear tool bar, and Power-Shift tractor wheel spacing, get you ready for cultivating... fast!

Allis-Chalmers design permits each gang to run independently... at uniform depth... even over rough ground.

These sturdy cultivators are equally stable on level fields and hillsides. There's clearance a-plenty for tall crops.

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

To the last plant — it's the prettiest cultivation you ever saw!



Tune in the National Farm and Home Hour — Every Saturday — NBC

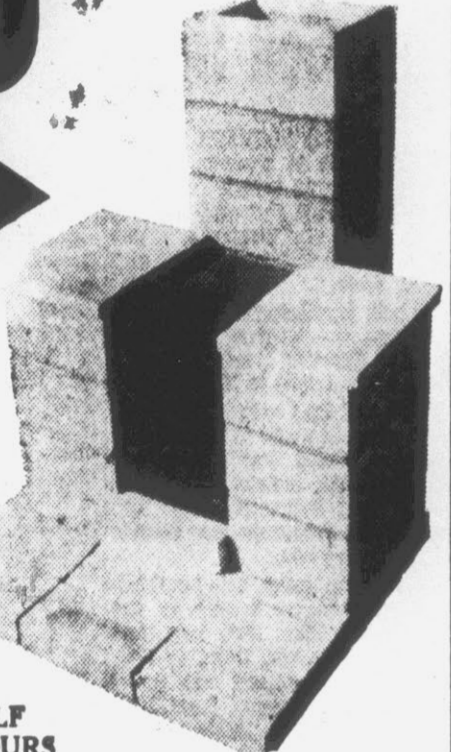


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A Complete "Do-It-Yourself" Vita-Lite OUTDOOR Fireplace

\$49.50



- Outfit Includes:
 - VITA-LITE Masonry Blocks built to exact sizes.
 - All necessary mortar and fire-clay
 - 2 pre-formed concrete work-top slabs
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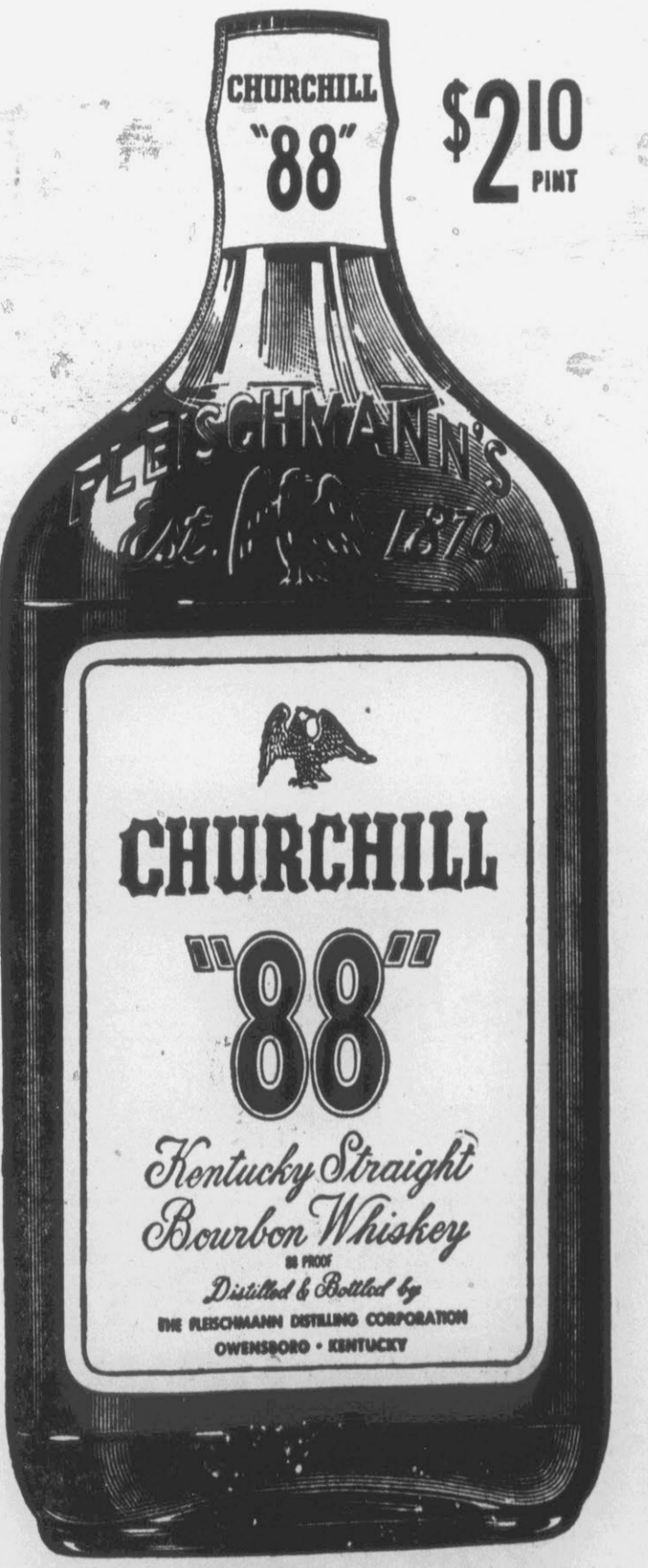
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Hollywood Burglar Receives 10 Years For Robbing Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Because he burglarized movie stars' dressing rooms Kenneth Franklin Dale Delmas Darling III is going to have a chance to catch up on his reading in San Quentin Prison.

He was sentenced yesterday to one to 10 years in prison for stealing \$226 from actor Jon Hall's pants pocket in one dressing room and \$50 from actress Joan Davis' trailer at another studio.

"The happiest years of my life," he said later, "have been spent in the San Quentin library. When I was paroled in 1952 I wasn't ready."

Darling observed that Hollywood is a place "where they leave money lying around like it's gone out of style."



FORECAST IS CORRECT—Elayne Pappas (left) and Lucille O'Malley are bundled up against a heavy fall of snow as they walk along at the corner of West Madison Street and North Wacker Drive in Chicago. A weather report sign on the building behind them forecasts snow for the day—and it's so right. A big mass of Arctic air rolled back spring in much of the northern part of the country while weather continued mild in the south. (AP Wirephoto)

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Pirates Rally To Win, 7 - 6; Phantoms Beat Washington

Cherry Hits Double In Ninth Inning Rally

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

Substitute third baseman Charlie Cherry rapped out a two-base hit with the bases full in the bottom of the ninth inning here yesterday afternoon to spark an East Carolina College rally and account for a 7-6 win over Montclair State Teachers College.

The time-at-bat was Cherry's first of the year. He had gone into the game in the top of the ninth inning.

The Pirates had to survive a six-run fourth inning pulled by the Redmen to turn in the victory. East Carolina took an early 1-0 lead in the second inning but Montclair turned loose in the fourth to run up their six runs. After that, the Pirates kept chipping away at the Redmen's lead and went into the bottom of the ninth trailing 6-4.

Three Walks

Boyd Webb started off the frame by grounding out to shortstop Frank Cassavell but David Nance reached safely on the next play when his grounder skipped through Cassavell's legs. Pitcher Jim Murray then proceeded to walk the next three batters. Gather Cline, W. C. Sanderson, and Paul Jones, before he was jerked in favor of righthander Bob Ochner. Cherry was the first batter to face Ochner and it was on the second pitch that the Washington native rapped the ball into the leftfield corner to score all the runs the Pirates needed.

Righthanded freshman Mack Cherry got credit for the victory. He was the fourth of the Pirates pitched over the afternoon and had pitched only the top half of the ninth.

Righthander Clyde Owen started for the Pirates and lasted until the fourth inning when the Redmen sent 11 batters to the plate. Leftie Jimmy Barnes relieved him and stayed in the game until the seventh inning when Jimmy Byrd came in. Byrd stayed around for two innings but had to retire in the eighth because of arm trouble.

The victory was the first of the year for the Pirates. Two losses to Wake Forest came in the first two games played. For Montclair, the game leveled the record for the year at 1-1. The Redmen had opened their slate Tuesday with a victory over the Norfolk Navy Receiving Station. They will play at Atlantic Christian this afternoon and return to East Carolina tomorrow afternoon for the second game of the series.

The Pirates touched the two Montclair hurlers for a total of seven hits, all of which went to different batters. Paul Jones and Charlie Cherry, with doubles, got the longest hits of the afternoon for the Pirates.

Second baseman Dick Lukaski and righthander Harold Jennings led Montclair with two hits apiece. One of Lukaski's two hits was a triple to right-centerfield in the third inning.

The box:

| | A | B | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|---|---|
| Lukaski, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Cassavell, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | | |
| Jennings, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Gray, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Ochner, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Goldwater, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Buff, lb | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Campo, 1b | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Mayer, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | | |
| Glass, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Rubin, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Murray, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 34 | 6 | 25 | 10 | 2 | 0 | | |

x—One out when winning running scored.

| | A | B | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|---------------|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|---|
| East Carolina | 7 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Montclair | 6 | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 | | |

Score by innings:
Montclair 000 000 000-6
East Carolina 010 210 003-7

Runs batted in: B. Cline, C. Cherry 2, Jones 2, Heath 2, Cassavell 2, Jennings, Buff 2, and Murray. Two-base hits: Jones and C. Cherry. Three-base hit: Lukaski. Bases on balls off: Owen 4, Barnes 1, Byrd 1, M. Cherry 1, and Murray 11. Struck out by: Owens 1, Barnes 1, M. Cherry 2, and Murray 6. Hits off: Owen 4 in 3 and 2-3, Barnes 1 in 2 and 1-3, Byrd 1 in 2, M. Cherry 0 in 1, Murray 6 in 8 and 1-3, and Ochner 1 in 9. Winning pitcher: Cherry (1-0). Losing pitcher: Murray (0-1). Time: 8:47.

Greensboro Open Has Sam Snead

GREENSBORO (AP)—Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., a four time winner here, today headed the list of top pros scheduled to compete in the Greater Greensboro Golf Tournament opening a three-day run Friday.

Snead an infrequent competitor on the PGA winter tournament trail, arrived here last night from Washington where he played with President Eisenhower Monday.

Snead's addition assured the presence of all four men who were hied at the end of the regular 72 holes last year. Earl Stewart Jr., who beat Snead in a playoff for the 1953 title, Art Wall Jr., and Doug Ford also are scheduled to play.

Other name pros already here include Ed (Porky) Oliver, Al Beselink, Dave Douglas, Marty Furgol and Peter Thomson, winner of Monday's Camden S. C. pro-am tournament.

A field of 66 non-touring amateurs teed off today in a qualifying round over the Starnount Forest Country Club Course. The low 20 will qualify for the tournament.



OUT AT HOME—Bob Masser of the Baltimore Orioles is tagged out at home plate by Chicago Cubs catcher Clyde McCullough during an exhibition game at Dallas, Tex. The umpire is Larry Napp. This action was in the 6th inning. Game was won by Baltimore 4-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Slugging Pirates Leading Grapefruit Loop Standings

By ED CORRIGAN
AP Sports Writers

What's this?

The Pittsburgh Pirates atop the Grapefruit League standings, hitting home runs all over the place and one of their pitchers tossing a shutout?

The Pirates have been riding along in high gear all spring and their sluggers have been hitting—they already have 30 home runs—but not even the most optimistic Buccaneer would have predicted that 23-year-old Bob Friend would whitewash the powerful Boston Red Sox.

That he did yesterday, with the Pirates taking the decision 3-0. He also became the first of Fred Haney's pitchers to go nine full innings. The Pirates flingers amassed a total of four shutouts all last season.

Friend, who has spent his entire major league career (three years) with the Pirates, gave up but three hits and walked only one. He also contributed a pair of singles.

The Chicago Cubs, with Coach Hank Scheffing at the helm, former Manager Phil Cavarretta in the stands and new pilot Stan Hack on the way, defeated the Baltimore Orioles 3-1. Johnny Klippstein pitched six shutout innings and Hank Sauer and Ernie Banks hit home runs. Joe Coleman went all the way for Baltimore, allowing six hits.

The Cleveland Indians beat the New York Giants 2-1. Old Sal Maglie continued to impress the Western camp followers by going five innings and being tapped for only one hit.

Mystery Of Pugs Finally Solved

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—The case of the perambulating pugilists went down in the records today as solved.

The mystery started last Monday night when two young Spanish boxers from New York went out for a snack and then missed their bouts at the Valley Arena.

The mystery started last Monday night when two young Spanish boxers from New York went out for a snack and then missed their bouts at the Valley Arena.

The 20-year-old welterweights, Benito Lopez and Mike Hernandez, finally took a bus back to New York after a vain search for the "Holyoke Arena."

Artie Curley, assistant to Matchmaker Joe McKenna of New York, telephoned officials of the Valley Arena yesterday and related this story, given by Hernandez:

The two fighters, who came from their native Spain via Puerto Rico and speak little English, had a snack and took in a movie after weighing in for the fights.

When they left the theater they asked a taxi driver to take them to Holyoke Arena, instead of Valley Arena. The caddy said he never heard of it but drove them around for a long time, Hernandez said.

Their disappearance—although troublesome to police and fight officials—didn't cause too much disruption of the fight card. Since both fight in the welterweight class, their prospective opponents were matched with each other.

Trotters, Stars In NCS Coliseum

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Harlem Globetrotters and the College All-Stars headed today for Raleigh, N. C., the next stop on their cross-country basketball exhibition tour, after the Trotters won a last second 87-86 victory last night.

J. C. Gipson pushed in a follow shot for the winning basket after grabbing a rebound.

The season's largest crowd—12,043—watched the game at the Memorial Auditorium.

The Collegians, coached by DePaul's Ray Meyer and Seton Hall's Honey Russell, have a host of stars including Frank Selvy of Furman, Bob Leonard of Indiana and Cliff Hagan of Kentucky.

The Globetrotters, led by Reece (Goose) Tatum, have two well-known rookies, Walter Dukes and Willie Gardner.

Tonight's game will be played in Reynolds Coliseum at Raleigh.

Savoie-Persley In TV Attraction

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Armand Savoie of Montreal, knocked out in his last fight when he bid for the lightweight championship, goes against Arthur Persley tonight in a scheduled 10-round bout.

Persley, of Red Cross, La., and also knocked out just once, is rated a harder puncher and is ranked No. 8, one step higher in the lightweight standings than the Canadian.

The bout will be televised by CBS at 10 p.m., EST.

GIRL BOWLER HITS HIGH
CHICAGO (AP)—Dolly Becker's 723 was the highest league series ever bowled by a woman in this city. It was the first "over 700 series" in two years. Dolly's high was rolled in the Ladies Classic held here in February.

Chisox Could Win American League Flag From Yanks

By GAYLE TALBOT

TAMPA (AP)—There is a great temptation here to pick the Chicago White Sox to win in the American League this season, but we intend to resist it manfully for the reason that it would not be a completely honest pick. A man has to get honest sometime.

We have a strong feeling that Paul Richards and his go-go boys might get a few breaks. There is a big difference between that and having a betting conviction that the next World Series will be played partly at Comiskey Park.

Anyone who goes out on a limb for the Sox will be acclaimed quite an expert next fall if they do come romping in, and your reporter has longed for many years to be acclaimed an expert at something.

But—and with keen regret—we're going to pass up the opportunity. You can't have looked at the Yanks in training the past few weeks and feel other than that Casey Stengel will scramble them to a sixth straight.

A couple of years ago it was different. We looked at the Cleveland Indians and arrived at a firm conclusion that they couldn't win. They were. However, and now the feeling here is that they've missed their chance and are not going anywhere except down. The White Sox, under an alert and vigorous administration, have become the challenging outfit.

For the Sox to win, several things would have to happen, and much as Richards is hoping for them to happen, and he has his left hand on his hip and his right hand on his burning desire to lick Stengel, he still must know that he is asking a whole lot from the baseball gods.

To begin with, he must expect to get the same great pitching from his twin aces, Billy Pierce and Virgil Trucks, that he got last season. Minnie Minozo must hit as well as he did last year, when he pounded the ball at a .313 clip and, in fact, the only real hitter the team had. Richards is banking on getting all this, and we'll concede for the sake of argument that he will get it.

Then, to close that 11 1/2-game gap which separated him from the Yanks on closing day, he must count upon finding another big-winning pitcher, preferably a left hander, and he must be assured that several of his hitters, particularly Ferris Fain, will make good comebacks at the plate. Speed and fancy base-running will not be enough.

There is great optimism among the Sox that they have found their added pitcher in Jack Harshman, the reformed first baseman who was a southpaw sensation in the Southern Assn. last season and in Puerto Rico this winter. Some think Harshman might win 18 or 20 games with the sharp defense he will have behind him. If he should, you will see a race.

Play Monday

Greenville High School's Phantoms, 12-5 winners over Washington yesterday, will take on Elizabeth City's baseball team at 3:45 in Guy Smith Stadium.

The game was originally scheduled for Friday but was changed at the request of Elizabeth City school officials.

The Phantoms have a record of two wins and only one loss thus far this year. Lethander Bill Hendrix or righthander Hudson Miller will be the starting pitcher for the Phantoms against the Yellow Jackets.

Cockrell Aiming For Title Fight

By STERLIN SLAPPEY

LONDON (AP)—Don Cockrell, Britain's former-blacksmith-boxer, a real triple-threat, was the man miles across the Atlantic Ocean heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano no doubt was doing some fast calculating.

Cockrell, who grew too heavy to plod his way along the light heavyweight trail, outpointed Roland LaStarza last night in Earls Court Arena and immediately skyrocketed to a contending role in the heavyweight picture.

Except for the first four rounds, the fight wasn't even close. Cockrell, a 2-1 underdog, took over in the fifth and piled up points the rest of the way. Some British experts had margin as wide as 8-2 in rounds.

For four rounds, LaStarza looked as though he intended to do a workmanlike job on Cockrell. But the Britisher caught wind in the fifth, became the aggressor and broke up LaStarza's counterpunching.

"Rollie never really hurt me," said the dumpy victor. "It was nice to win a very close-mouthed lad. His manager, John Simpson, said there have been no definite offers to fight Marciano.

"If I get an offer and it's good enough I'll take it," he said. "If nothing else comes along, we'll probably fight Harry Matthews in Seattle again."

Cockrell was warned four times about low blows, and LaStarza and his manager, Jimmy De Angelo, both said the American would be disqualified if it had been the other way around.

"To tell the truth," said LaStarza ruefully, "I was expecting this. I was told before I came that I'd have to win by a knockout. I was slow starting and fought a bad fight. But I think I won."

Try for a knockdown Rollie did—and desperately in the 10th and final round. It was a real melee with LaStarza striving desperately to connect. But he had neither the power nor the aim. When it ended, he was working so hard he didn't even hear the bell and Referee Gene Henderson had to get him in a headlock and drag him to his corner.

LaStarza weighed 189 1/2 to cockrell's 211. The victory was Cockrell's 57th against 10 losses while for LaStarza it was his fifth defeat against 54 triumphs.

Hobgood Hits Homer To Pace G-Men Attack

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's Phantom maulers loosened their big bats yesterday afternoon and showed the Washington Pam-Pack a thing or two as they jumped on two Washington pitchers for 13 hits and 12 runs in a 12 to 5 victory. The game was played in Guy Smith Stadium before a large number (for Greenville) of fans, 83 to be exact.

The Green Phantoms jumped on starter Mickey Cochrane of Washington right from the start and kept up the torrid pace all through the ball game.

Hobgood Hits

In the first inning a walk and two singles loaded the bases but Cochrane settled down and got the next two batters without letting a run in. Then outfielder Dixie Hobgood stroled to the plate and blasted one of Cochrane's pitches high over the rightfield fence. It was the first Greenville homer of the year and it opened the door for the runs to come pouring out.

In the second inning Bobby Conway came up with two runners on and smacked a solid single to drive in both runners. After that there was never any doubt about the winner of the game, the question was how many runs would the Greenies push across.

Cochrane Departs

Little Cochrane, who is remembered by most Phantom supporters as the boy who cut down Bob Howell in the NEAC basketball tournament, gave up a three-run outburst in the fourth inning and departed from the mound scene. His successor, Bill Windley, suffered somewhat less in his four innings as he gave up only three runs, all in a high-scoring seventh inning.

Coach Bo Farley had righthander Dave Dickinson on the mound yesterday and the slender senior came through with a good performance. Three errors in the fifth inning let in two runs off Dickinson but other than that inning he pitched a masterful game. Dickinson allowed nine hits, walked two, and struck out seven. The senior righthander paced himself very well. In the last three innings usually when a pitcher is tiring, Dickinson set the Pack down with only one hit and no runs.

Conway, Hobgood Lead Batters

Big Bobby Conway and Hobgood led the Greenville hitters for the day. Hobgood also got a single in addition to his homer and batted in four runs. Conway smacked four singles in five times at bat and also got four runs batted in. Bob Howell and Charles Ray Joyner were the only other Phantoms to get two hits.

The win was the second of the season for the Green Phantoms, who have lost only one by 5-4 to Rocky Mount. It was the first conference game of the year. Washington's record is now 1-1 in the conference as they beat Elizabeth City in their first start.

The box:

| | A | B | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Bishop, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Conway, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Dixon, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Smith, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | | |
| Allgood, cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Lupton, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Lilley, c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Daniels, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Mitchell, 2b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Windley, p | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Cochrane, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 39 | 5 | 9 | 24 | 7 | 4 | | |

| | A | B | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|---|---|---|---|
| Greenville | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Riddick, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Conway, 3b | 5 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | | |
| Edwards, rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Phillips, 2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Norris, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Nunn, c | 4 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Hobgood, cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Quinn, cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Morgan, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Hudson, lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Bost, lb | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Joyner, lb | 5 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Dickinson, p | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 39 | 12 | 17 | 20 | 3 | 0 | | |

Runs batted in: Howell, Conway 4, Edwards 2, Hobgood 4, Allgood, Lupton, Lilley, Three-base hits—Allgood, Windley. Two-base hits—Allgood, Lupton, Windley. Home run—Hobgood. Left on bases—Washington 8, Greenville 8. Errors on balls—Dickinson 2, Cochrane 2, Windley 2, Strickouts—Dickinson 7, Cochrane 2, Windley 3. Hits off Cochrane 9 in 4, Windley 4 in 4, Winning pitcher—Dickinson, Loser—Cochrane.

Pro Golfer Bolt Visits Friend, Plays Golf Here

By BOB BOYETTE

Tommy Bolt of Houston, Texas, one of the great golfers of today, was in Greenville yesterday visiting an old friend and playing a round of golf at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The golf professional was visiting Ed Tipton, co-owner of Appliance Sales and Sporting Goods, who was an old army friend in Europe.

Tipton and Bolt were in the same special services outfit in Europe during World War II. Tipton was the athletic instructor and Bolt was the golf instructor. The two athletes were roommates and friends there for two years.

The Houston golfer, who has been a consistent money winner in the PGA circuit since 1948, had just played in the Azalea Open in Wilmington last week and was going on to Augusta, Georgia, from here to play in the Augusta Masters which opens April 8.

Tipton stated this morning that Bolt won the Florida Four-Ball Open prior to coming to Wilmington. He also stated that in 1953 Bolt was considered the "greatest tee to green golfer that ever lived" by Goldfom and Golf World magazine.

Since 1948 Bolt has won the Los Angeles Open, the Tucson Open, the New Mexico Open, the Havana Open, the Phoenix Open and the Houston Open. In 1950 he was third money winner on the PGA circuit.

The Houston pro gives North Carolina credit for giving him his start. He got a job after World War II (thanks to Tipton) at Durham as a pro. He taught students there; however, a Durham man gave him the financial backing necessary to get his start.

Tipton says that Tommy still had a pretty "rough road" coming up and has eaten many hot dogs for weeks at a time to stay with the game.

The local man says that Bolt is one of the few golfers who will do anything to better the golf game. "He puts a lot into the game and will come to a small club like Greenville and contribute anything to help golf," Tipton added, "which is something hardly any of the other name pros will do."

Tipton said that Bolt is known for his temperament, but is one of the most colorful golfers in the game if you know him. "The only reason he gets mad is because he knows golf so well that when he makes a mistake he gets mad with himself," Tipton asserted.

Bolt's endorsements for automobile, cigarette, and golf equipment manufacturers run about \$13,000 per year, according to Tipton. He gets royalties from one manufacturer for allowing golf balls to be made with his name on them.

Tipton said in conclusion that Bolt said he wanted to come to Greenville and play a round with the local sporting goods store owner to "straighten his golf game out."

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NCAA TV Fight Opened By Big 10

KANSAS CITY (AP)—It's a long time until the football season but the NCAA had a full-sized gridiron squabble on its hands today—over that old bugaboo television.

The NCAA TV Committee had no sooner come up with its recommendations for a nationally controlled TV football program next fall than the Big Ten conference balked.

The Big Ten TV Committee said its idea of nine regional and three nationwide telecasts of football games was better.

The NCAA plan calls for a national game-of-the-week telecast on 12 successive Saturdays, with regional TV games restricted to Thanksgiving Day. In addition, televising of sellout games would be banned as would panoramic programs in which brief views of several games are wrapped up in a single telecast.

The Big Ten plan also would permit a team to appear twice regionally or once nationally while the NCAA proposal would limit a team to a single appearance whether on a regional or national basis.

The NCAA committee's recommendations will go into effect if approved by two thirds of NCAA members. A mail referendum already is in progress.

There were indications the Big Ten might split with the NCAA if the national program is approved but it also was reported the conference might go along in the final reckoning.

Fight Results

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
LONDON — Don Cockrell, 211, London, outpointed Roland LaStarza, 189 1/2, New York, 10.

WASHINGTON — Floyd Patterson, 167, New York stopped Sammy Brown 168 1/2, Newark, N. J., 2.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Joe Bakal, 239, Kalamazoo, Pa., knocked out Billy Smith, 228, Alton, S. C., 1.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Johnny Cesario, 151 1/2, Hartford, outpointed Wesley Lowrey, 150, Saginaw, Mich., 8.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Tom Baldoni, 155, Baltimore, stopped Stanford Bulla 157, New York, 2.

CHICAGO — Ron Strubling, 134, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, outpointed Sauveur Chioche, 145, Mexico 10.

LOS ANGELES — Dave Rollins, 129, Detroit, outpointed Reuben Smith, 127, Los Angeles, 10.

SPOKANE — Gene Effen, 185, Sandpoint, Idaho, and Chuck Roos, 199, Portland Ore., drew, 6.

TOKYO — Masahi Akiyama, Japan, outpointed Tommy Lerma, Manila, 12. (For Orient lightweight title).

Exhibition Games

By the Associated Press

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Chicago (A) vs. St. Louis (N) at Columbus, Ga.
Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N) at Houston, Tex.
Philadelphia (N) vs. Detroit (A) at Lakeland, Fla.
Pittsburgh (N) vs. New York (A) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Cincinnati (N) vs. Washington (A) at Charleston, S. C.
Baltimore (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Shreveport, La.
Milwaukee (N) vs. Brooklyn (N) at Jacksonville, Fla.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh (N) 3, Boston (A) 0
Chicago (N) 3, Baltimore (A) 1
Cleveland (A) 2, New York (N) 1
Philadelphia (N) 7, New York (A) 3
Milwaukee (N) 27, Savannah (SAL) 0
San Antonio (TL) 12, Cincinnati (N) "B" 3
New York (A) "B" 10, St. Petersburg (FIL) 4

Skip Alexander Returns To Stand Greensboro Open

DURHAM (AP)—Professional golfer Stewart (Skip) Alexander returned to the witness stand today after chilling a courtroom audience here yesterday with his description of burns and injuries he received in a 1950 plane crash.

His testimony yesterday came during the second day of his \$279,000 suit against the Civil Air Patrol and the government as a result of the crash which left Alexander the only survivor of the four on board.

Alexander has charged that the CAP C45 Becherstaff was not "air worthy" and that Lt. Oliver Singleton, the pilot was "careless and negligent" in his handling of the ship.

The former Duke University star now a pro at St. Petersburg, Fla., testified for nearly three hours. He said he has had 17 major operations and has spent nearly 50 hours on the operating tables as a result of his injuries. He said both of his ears were nearly burned off, his face and eyes were burned severely, both hands were burned and disfigured, his legs from mid-thigh to ankle were burned as was his back, shoulder and neck.

The crash occurred near the Evansville Ind., Municipal Airport, Sept. 24, 1950. Alexander is a Durham native.

The case is being tried in U. S. Middle District Court here. A 12-man jury will decide the case against the CAP while Judge Johnson J. Hayes will decide the case against the government.

Wake Forest Star Second Baseman

WAKE FOREST — Dickie Harris, Wake Forest's star second baseman, is the son of Bucky Harris, manager of the Washington Senators. He plans a career in professional baseball after graduation.

Puerto Rico Is 1,750 Miles from New York City

Puerto Rico is 1,750 miles from New York City.

| GAVILAN | | OLSON | |
|----------------|--------------|--------|--|
| 5 ft. 10. | 5 ft. 10 1/2 | 10% | |
| AGE | | | |
| 28 | | 25 | |
| REACH | | | |
| 71 | | 70 | |
| CHEST NORMAL | | | |
| 35 1/2 | | 39 | |
| CHEST EXPANDED | | | |
| 39 1/2 | | 42 | |
| NECK | | | |
| 16 1/2 | | 16 1/2 | |
| WAIST | | | |
| 32 | | 32 | |
| BICEPS | | | |
| 13 1/2 | | 13 | |
| FIST | | | |
| 11 | | 12 | |
| THIGH | | | |
| 20 1/2 | | 22 | |
| ANKLE | | | |
| 9 1/2 | | 10 | |
| WRIST | | | |
| 7 1/4 | | 7 1/2 | |
| FOREARM | | | |
| 11 | | 11 1/2 | |
| CALF | | | |
| 13 1/2 | | 14 | |

Gavilan, Bobo Olson Ready For Big Fight

By TOM BRANAGAN

CHICAGO (AP)—Both Bob Olson and Kid Gavilan seem satisfied they are as ready as they'll ever be for their big fight—and both are sticking with the techniques that brought them each a championship.

Olson, the middleweight titelholder, ended ring drills for Friday's match with a five-round sparring session yesterday. Gavilan, the welter champ, will go a couple of final rounds today.

It's Olson's 160-pound title that is at stake in the nationally-televised (10 p.m. EST) 15-rounder at Chicago Stadium.

Olson has reached a fine edge, says camp spokesman—so fine that Manager Sid Flaherty wants him to take only the lightest of exercises from here on out, to avoid overtraining.

For just about the first time since he became a champion and found making the 147-pound welter limit less than a joy,

CAMEO

HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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. Julia thought that young Dr. Pete Marshall with whom she worked might be interested in her, until she sensed his interest in her handsome red-haired sister, Ravel. And Pete was interested, somewhat, in Ravel until he came upon her drinking with the aging Sewell Albright in a public cafe, an evening of revelry which resulted in an automobile accident and which landed Albright in the hospital where Dr. Marshall and nurse Julia Taber now attend him.

CHAPTER NINE

JULIA said, "How did you know that I was off duty tonight?"

"I made an inquiry," John-Mark said.

They sat through a moving picture in a comfortable and unexciting kind of companionship and now they perched on stools at a fountain drinking hot chocolate. John-Mark was all dressed up, she noticed.

"Isn't that a brand-new topcoat? And the hat, too?"

He grinned. "Time I had something new, don't you think?"

"You've seen Gale, Johnny?" she asked. "Are things better with her?"

"I saw her for a few minutes just at dark tonight. I think I'm going to be able to get rid of some of her stock soon. Not settled, but it looks hopeful. Ravel is running around a lot right now but Gale says she isn't lonely."

"That's new, for Ravel."

"More news. I'm going to paint my house."

She felt a faint uneasiness at that, but John-Mark did not pur-

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Work Guaranteed
Dial 2056

AT ITS PEAK!!

ORTON PLANTATION Gardens

JUST OFF 17 SOUTH OF WILMINGTON, N. C.

THE SPECTACULAR DWARF AZALEAS, GIANT-FLOWERED INDICA AZALEAS AND OTHER SPRING FLOWERS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST ARE AT THEIR PEAK OF BLOOM.

Choice Azalea Plants Are Available At The Nursery

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Too bad
- Great number
- Discover
- Village in Ireland
- Summon publicly
- Tiny
- Severe
- Careless
- Meaningless repetition
- Wild animal
- Cubic decimeter
- Obtain a loan
- Geraint's beloved
- Blame
- Southern states: abbr.

DOWN

- Consumed
- Negligent
- Constellation
- Holy
- Roasting stake
- Narrow road
- Poultry product
- Ourself
- Take oath
- Crude oil
- Affirmative
- Pointed hill
- Harbor
- Fasten
- Leading strap
- Unprofaned
- Draw game
- Industrious
- Magician's sticks
- Ado
- English letters
- Courageous
- Because of
- Curve
- Epistle
- Dogma
- Sailor
- Discolored place
- Part of a camera
- Squeeze
- Monkey canton
- Swiss canton
- Tear
- Compass point
- You and me

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 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

DOWN

- 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

AP Newsfeatures 3-30

ought to be at home listening to his arteries harden."

"Lucky?" roared the patient, rapping resentfully on the cast with his knuckles. "You call it lucky to be turned into a human tombstone?"

"You might have fractured your skull," his daughter reminded him.

"You should be quiet now," Julia was crisp professional. "You needn't stay any longer, Sally—nor you, Pierce. He'll be all right, but he needs to rest."

"Glad I remembered you worked here, Dooley," Sewell was plain. "They had a comic valentine working on me for a while. Eye-glasses on a black string and an imitation Boston accent."

"Miss Moore. She's a very capable nurse."

"I told 'em I wouldn't have anybody but you. Had to go all the way to the top—get the big boss out of bed in the middle of the night before I put it over. Why don't you kids get out of here. Run along home and roll your marbles. Dooley will take care of me."

Sally Albright got to her feet. She was 24 a handsome girl with high cheekbones accenting a heart-shaped face, slow dark eyes and a carefully achieved air of scornful remoteness. She drew on her gloves deliberately.

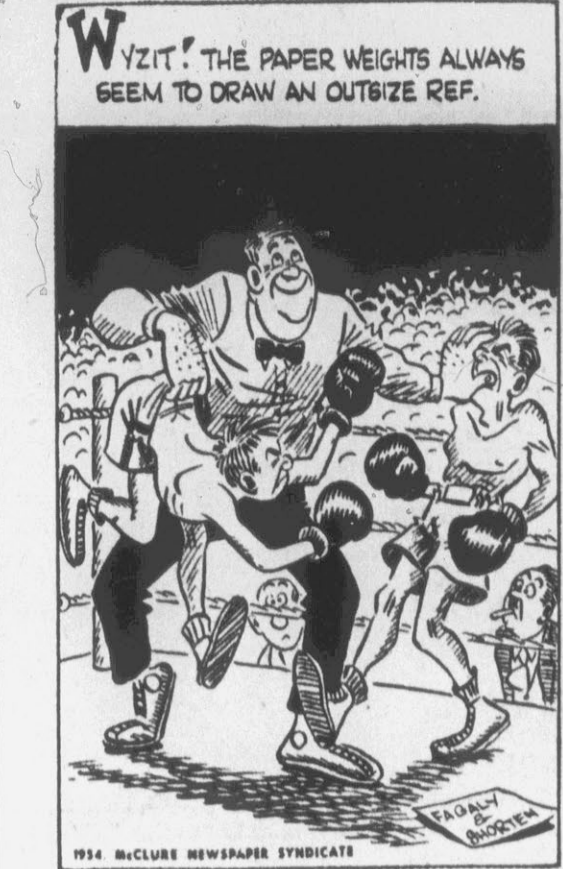
She said: "Rav was in his car. All she got was a black eye, I understand."

Julia looked aghast. John-Mark hadn't told her, or hadn't he known? "Oh, I didn't know," she said. Ravel running around nights with Sewell. And she didn't want him. Did Gale want him, and because he was someone else's man did Ravel's predatory instincts go to work?

In a swift move Pete had Pierce's collar and belt in a commando grip and had shoved him through the door into the hall. A buzzer was sounding shrilly out there as the girl at the desk pressed a panicky thumb upon it. There were running footsteps on the iron stairs. But inside the room Pete was straightening his coat and the stethoscope that had twisted behind his back and there was a taut silence broken only by Julia's still hurried breath.

She said finally: "Thank you, doctor."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



W'ZIT! THE PAPER WEIGHTS ALWAYS SEEM TO DRAW AN OUTSIZE REF.

By FAGALY and SHORTELL



BUT GET A LOAD OF WHAT THEY THROW IN TO TEAR THE MUSCLE MONSTERS APART!

Sewell said: "Don't look at her like that, doctor. She was trying to get him to leave. Dooley wasn't to blame. She was trying to get him out. Pierce is my son, but I don't brag about his rearing."

"Sorry," Pete Marshall's tone was completely impersonal and detached as he approached the bed, pulling a blood-pressure apparatus from his pocket. "Will you get this patient ready, Taber, if you please?"

"Doctor, Pierce is just a boy I've known all my life—" Julia began anxiously.

Pete frowned, winding the bandage around Sewell's arm. "We'll call the incident closed, if you don't mind. My apologies, Mr. Albright, for treating your son so roughly."

"Hah! Manhandling is what he needs. Good thing you came in when you did or I would have been out of here concrete job and all."

"Which would have been very disastrous for you, sir. Get the hypodermic I ordered, Taber."

(To Be Continued)

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WNCT SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY

- 3:00—Feature Matinee
- 4:00—Woman with a Past, CBS
- 4:15—Music with a Fashion
- 4:30—On Your Account, NBC
- 5:00—Cactus Jim
- 6:00—News
- 6:15—Sports
- 6:20—Weather
- 6:25—Safety Tips
- 6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
- 6:45—Farm Facts
- 7:00—Kit Carson
- 7:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
- 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
- 8:00—Paul Winchell Show, NBC
- 8:30—Ford Theatre
- 9:00—Badge 714
- 9:30—The Unexpected
- 10:00—Pabst Fights, CBS
- 10:45—Greatest Fights of Century
- 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
- 11:15—Sign Off

THURSDAY

- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
- 7:25—News
- 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
- 7:55—Weather
- 8:00—Morning Show, CBS
- 8:25—News
- 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
- 8:55—Weather
- 9:00—Carolina Today
- 10:00—Let's Take It Easy
- 10:30—One Man's Family, NBC
- 10:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
- 11:00—Meat and Romance
- 11:30—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
- 12:00—News
- 12:15—Luncheonaires
- 12:30—Betty White Show, NBC

JUKEBOX USEFUL

RALEIGH (AP) — An unofficial burglar alarm gave police notice of a restaurant robbery. When thieves looted a juke box the machine began to play.

Dr. L. E. Ross

• • • Announces • • •

The Opening Of His Office

Thursday, April 1st

For The Practice Of Dentistry

Location: 506 Evans Street

Across the Street From Pitt Theatre

Office Hours 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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With a little of this

and a lot of determination...

you'll get the things you want! Aesop said it with his hare-and-tortoise fable. We say it again... The way to get somewhere is to determine where you want to go and KEEP GOING.

Just save whatever you can this week—next week—every week—and you'll reach your goal before the "sprinters" get started. We welcome savings accounts of any size!

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Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891—Time Tested

BORROW HERE... INSURE LOCALLY

Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof. The straight whiskeys in this product are 5 years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits, 15% straight whiskey 5 years old, 10% straight whiskey 6 years old, 10% straight whiskey 7 years old. Schenley Distributors, Inc., N. Y. C.

SCHENLEY RESERVE

Blended Whiskey

\$2.30 PINT
\$3.65 48oz.

SCHENLEY

Talks Friday

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—Democratic leader Adlai Stevenson went back to work today on a major political address he will make in Charlotte Friday after three days in Duke Hospital at Durham for treatment of a kidney ailment.

Apparently as chipper as ever, he was dismissed from the hospital yesterday and returned by private plane to continue the interrupted vacation with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ives, at their farm here.

Stevenson entered the hospital Sunday night. Doctors diagnosed his trouble as a small kidney stone. Leaving the hospital he joked, "I'm glad they found the stone in my kidney and not my heart."

Hiking Expedition Gains Two Dogs

SENECA Md. (AP)—Ray Riley reported yesterday that he has a couple of dogs on his hands—stranded after last week's hiking expedition along the Chesapeake and Ohio canal led by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and party.

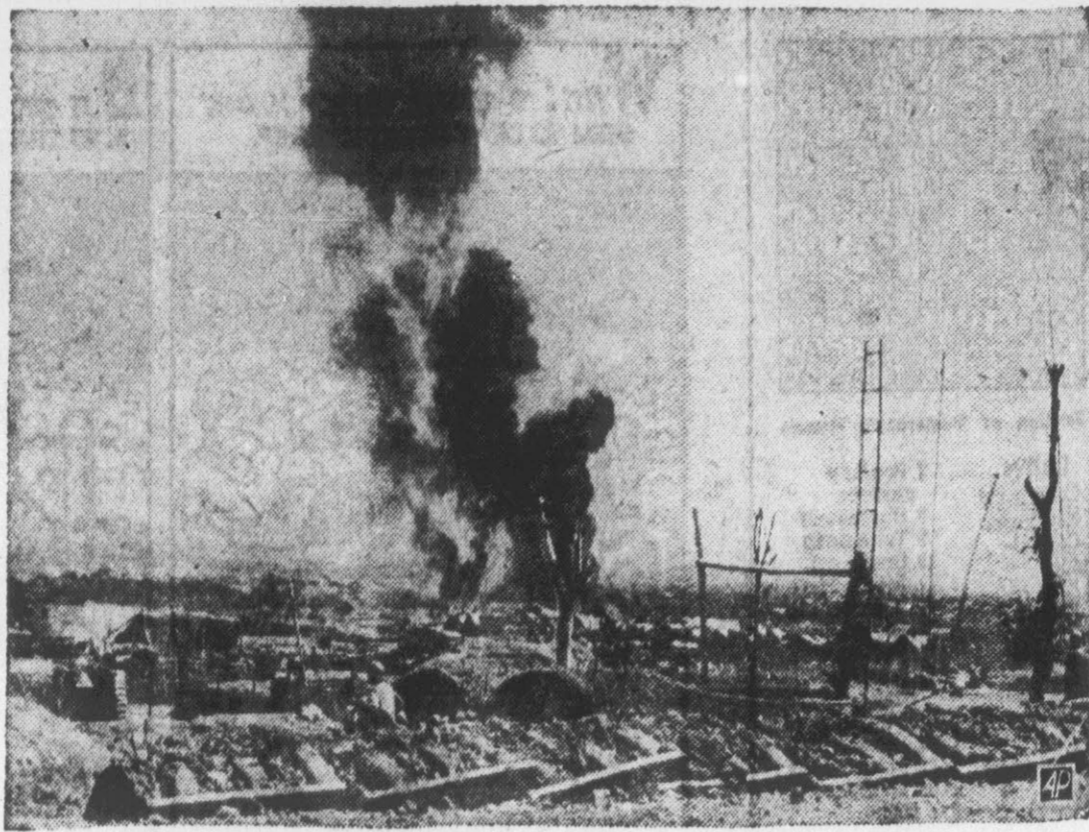
The dogs, one a collie and the other a beagle hunting dog, joined the Douglas party at Sharpsburg, Md., and "hiked better than 50 miles." The dogs were left behind here when the expedition continued on into Washington.

Riley says he is anxious for the owners to claim the dogs.

Getting Past Censors Of Movie Industry Explained

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How do they get a sexy dance past the movie industry censors?
 That has become a big issue in Hollywood because of recent events. There was the famous—or notorious?—dance Jane Russell performed in "French Line," which set off a nationwide battle between Howard Hughes on one side and the producers association and various churches on the other. Miss Russell, you may recall, said she was caught in the middle.
 Then a dance of Debra Paget in "Princess of the Nile" got the frown from the Breen office, the industry's self-censorship group. In this case, the producer, Leonard Goldstein, bowed to the decision and clipped the offending passages.
 I watched Gloria Grahame do a song and dance number in "Naked Alibi" that should sizzle the celluloid. Gowned in a skin-tight satin number with a slit skirt the blonde slithered around a bar-room, tossing a wriggle here and a waggle there. It was highly incendiary.
 Yet dance director Kenny Williams assured that it would pass the censors.
 "I've been directing dances in

pictures for 20 years," he remarked confidently, "and I've never had a number snipped yet."
 "It's all a matter of finding out what they will okay and what they won't. Largely it's the intent. If you start out to create a diety dance, they'll censor you. But if there's a reason for the dance, you can get by—as long as you stay within certain bounds."
 Those bounds are pretty well defined, he added. A girl can do a bump (rapid movement of the hips), but not a forward one. It has to be to the side. The rules do not permit a grind (a clock-like movement of the hips). But a certain amount of shimmying is allowed, as long as it doesn't go too far. Get the picture?
 "This dance of Gloria's wouldn't be permitted in 'French Line,'" Williams remarked. "But in our picture there's a reason for it. She plays a floozy in a border town bar. She has worked there for five years and is pretty bored with it all. The customers have seen her do the number many times and they pay little attention to her."
 "If the men in the bar were to yell and whistle—then we would be censored. It's all a matter of how it is presented."



CLOSE CONTACT IN INDOCHINA—Napalm bombs burst over trenches occupied by Communist-led Vietminh besiegers of Dien Bien Phu, according to the caption information received with this picture from official French information source. French Union defenders of the Indochina fortress occupy covered trench positions in the foreground. The current siege of Dien Bien Phu has produced the heaviest and most costly battle of the eight-year-old war. (AP Wirephoto)

Polio Scientist Has No Fears Over His Vaccine

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A family friend tells this story about Dr. Jonas E. Salk:
 "Once he saw me sewing a dress that went into it. Another time, he admired a dessert and we had to have a scientific discussion of that. Afterward, he told us why a cake is a cake, chemically."
 "I think it makes him uneasy not to understand something going on around him."
 Another friend, a psychiatrist, explained this way:
 "He is one of the clearest, most deliberate thinkers I've ever known. He has great emotional stability. You can bet he won't push his work one second faster than it is absolutely safe to do."
 A relative recalls: "Even as a kid, when Jonas said something, you could put it in the bank."
 The man they're talking about is the nation's No. 1 medical figure of the moment—the man whose polio vaccine will be given to from half a million to a million youngsters this year, in the hope it will bring a permanent cure to one of history's most dread diseases.
 If there is a typical researcher, Salk is that man. Only 39, he has been tracking down flu and polio virus and hunting vaccines since before his graduation from medical school in 1939. The hours have been long, sometimes 18 hours a day six days a week, with only Sundays free for his wife and three sons. Money for research wasn't always plentiful. But in his quiet, methodical, careful way he

kept going until, almost two years ago, he came up with a vaccine he thought would work on humans.
 Then began the first cautious tests. As they showed signs of success—immunization without harm to the patients—they were gradually expanded. Now he is ready for mass inoculations over most of the country.
 Deliberate as he is, he is not without emotion. Back in the days before he felt he was ready for mass tests, his own sons were among those getting the vaccines.
 "When you inoculate children with a polio vaccine," he said then, "you don't sleep well for two or three weeks."
 Now he has full confidence in his method.
 "I couldn't do it," he says, "unless I was more critical of myself than others are of me. It is a courage based on confidence, not daring, and it is confidence based on experience."

Traffic Toll Cut

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic deaths in February dropped to 2,470, the lowest level in three years, the National Safety Council reported today.
 The figure was 2 per cent lower than the total for February 1953. In February 1951 there were 2,359 deaths.
 Traffic deaths in the first two months of this year numbered 5,370, a decline of 1 per cent from the toll in the corresponding period of last year.

Old Story Told Once Too Often

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Workmen tearing up the old carpet in the State House of Representatives found a 1913 bulletin listing these bills ready for a House vote:
 Permitting women to vote in town, city and borough meetings, a measure reported favorably by the Committee on Woman Suffrage.
 Prohibiting the "wearing of hats with the points exposed," reported favorably by the committee on Public Health and Safety.

Arranging Visit To Orphanage



MAKES NEW LIGHT MAYONNAISE—NO HEAVINESS!

Nothing like it ever before—the new LIGHT mayonnaise—with no old-fashioned weighty heaviness. Mrs. Filbert makes it.
 It's light with foamy egg yolks, light with delicate egg whites. The salad oil is so light it fluffs away—all you taste is the smooth richness; you'd hardly know there was any oil in it. Mrs. Filbert uses the gentlest vinegar. Even her spices are soft-flavored. "And I use real lemon juice for sparkle," she says. So good! Eat some today. Mrs. Filbert's LIGHT Mayonnaise.

Arrangements are being made for members of Greenville Masonic Lodge 284 A.F.A.M. and their wives to visit Oxford Orphanage at Oxford on Sunday, April 26.
 The trip is being sponsored by members of the Greenville Lodge, but a spokesman for the group announced that all Masons living in this vicinity are invited to make the trip. A picnic lunch will be taken by those making the trip, and will be served on the grounds of the Orphanage.
 Upon arrival at the Orphanage, guides will be appointed to escort the visitors through the different departments of the institution, including the cottages, both for boys and girls of different age groups, infirmary, kitchen, dining rooms, dairies, farm and other places of interest.
 A spokesman for the local Masonic Lodge said the round trip price per couple will be \$6.50, and the arrangements committee requested that those planning to make the trip contact a member of the committee as soon as possible in order that buses may be scheduled. The committee is composed of Jimmy Wells, Guy Forrest and James W. Brewer.
 There are children in three-fifths of U.S. families where the husband is under 25 and in three-fourths of the families where he is between 25 and 30 years old.

30 Billion Dead Virus For Child Getting Polio Vaccine

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
 AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Each child taking the Salk polio vaccine this spring will have 30 billion dead polio viruses shot into his arm.
 Each will get three shots, each shot containing 10 billion viruses.
 Because they are dead, the viruses cannot cause polio. But even though dead, they still have some power to stimulate a person to make antibodies, the body's natural disease fighters.
 Giving billions of dead viruses means concentrating this antibody-making power.
 The big question is whether the vaccine can produce enough antibodies to protect children against natural exposure to live polio virus this summer.
 All the scientific evidence indicates that it will. But the only way to find out is to have half a million to a million children take the vaccine, and see whether and how well they resist polio this summer.
 And the test must be run upon a huge number of children, because paralytic poliomyelitis is actually a rare disease.
 Polio has been called an epidemic if only 20 out of 100,000 persons come down with it. However, it hits children more often than adults.
 If you picked any scattered group of 500,000 children aged 6 to 9 you would expect that about 350 or so would become recognizably sick next summer with polio. (Of this 350 more than half would recover with no paralysis.)
 So for an adequate test you must have half a million to a million vaccinated children to compare with an equal number of nonvaccinated youngsters of the same ages, living in the same communities.
 Among the nonvaccinated half million, there might be 350 cases of polio. How many will there be among the vaccinated half million? No cases? A perfect vaccine. Thirty-five cases? The vaccine would be 90 per cent effective. Very good.
 Across the nation, children and parents and doctors and nurses and schoolteachers and health officers are volunteering to take part in this crucial test of the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Pittsburgh.
 Local health authorities and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are conducting the trial. Up to a million children in 179 communities or areas of 44 states are scheduled so far to get the vaccine.
 In some communities the vac-

cine will be offered to all children of the second grade in schools. Children in the first and third grades of the same schools will get records as the "controls" or comparisons.
 In other communities, half of the children in the first three grades of the school will be given the vaccine. The other half will get identical-looking shots of a fluid which is ineffective. All the syringes, whether containing real vaccine or useless fluid, will bear only code numbers, which will be placed next to the child's name on records made when he takes his shot.
 These children, their parents and doctors, will not know whether they got the actual vaccine, or the infective fluid. The meaning of the code numbers will be known only to a team of experts who will get records, after the polio season is over, of the names and what happened to children who did develop polio during the summer.
 This team, headed by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., University of Michigan School of Public Health, will receive complete reports on all children—known to be vaccinated or not—in the test areas who are diagnosed as having polio.
 That team can then give the answer on whether the vaccine really works.
 Only a few years ago the possibility of a practical vaccine looked far distant. Then some great discoveries, mostly made in research supported by the March of Dimes, cracked the barriers to making field tests of a promising vaccine.
 First it had to be learned how many different types of polio virus could cause human paralysis. That answer was learned in brilliant, three-year cooperative research by several great medical institutions. There are three dangerous types—Brunhilde, Lansing and Leon.
 This meant an effective vaccine would have to contain all three types of polio virus.
 But where to get the virus? This riddle was broken by the success of Dr. John F. Enders of Harvard in growing polio virus in test tube cultures of non-nervous tissues.
 Where to get enough virus? The Enders method was developed and improved, until now the kidney tissues from a single monkey can be made to produce enough virus to give a series of vaccine shots to 1,000 children.
 This yields a harvest of live virus. The live virus then is killed by bathing it in formaldehyde. And it was found that polio virus

when it attacks, usually goes from the intestinal tract to the bloodstream and then goes on to strike at nerves. This meant that if a person had antibodies standing guard in his bloodstream, he could defeat the attack.
 Dr. Salk showed that a vaccine containing dead virus could produce significant, even large, amounts of antibodies in the blood of vaccinated humans.
 The stage was all set for the field test.
 Five pharmaceutical firms are growing the virus and preparing the vaccine. Each batch of vaccine is tested nine times for safety, to make sure all the viruses are dead, and that the vaccine is pure. Triple tests are made individually by the manufacturer, by Dr. Salk's laboratory, and by the Laboratory of Biologics Control, National Institutes of Health, U. S. Public Health Service.
 The National Foundation is footing the bill of at least 7½ million dollars. The pharmaceutical firms are making the vaccine for the tests on a nonprofit basis.
 If the vaccine passes the test, then it could be supplied in large enough amounts for everyone. It would take 40,000 or more monkeys to supply the tissue to grow enough for vaccinating all the nation's youngsters.
 But there's reason to believe that each child may need only one series of shots for lifetime protection. The job after that would be only to vaccinate each new crop of babies early in life, much as they now get vaccinated for diphtheria and other diseases.
 The scourge of polio would be over.

April 27 Is Last Day For 'Orders'

The deadline for accepting tentative orders for migrant farm laborers is April 27, Farm Placement Interviewer Douglas Taylor of the local Employment Security Commission said today.
 Taylor said that the orders must be placed by that date but that changes in the orders could be made later. He stated that the orders which have been placed will become final on June 15.
 Taylor said that farmers could place their orders for migrant farm workers any day at the employment office. He also said that he would be in Grifton April 6 at the Smith and Douglas Fertilizer office to take orders.
 The farm placement interviewer noted that farmers are showing an interest in obtaining out-of-state labor for the coming year. He said that a number of farmers have placed orders with him.

Champion Meat, Biscuit Eater

AURORA, Mo. (AP)—Meet the biscuit and meat eating champion (unofficial) of the Missouri Ozarks.
 He's Oren J. Williams of the Money Creek community near here. Every day for all the 21,170-odd days he's been married—over 58 years—Williams has had biscuits and meat for breakfast.

French Gov't Promotes Wines

PARIS (AP)—France, with a world's record consumption of alcohol equalling 35 quarts per adult per year, collects 150 million dollars in taxes on alcohol.
 The government grants \$1,500 to the Committee for Defense against Alcoholism at the same time it deals out \$142,857 to the Committee for Propaganda for Wine.

The Dixie Queen
 Highway 11 — In Winterville
 Known For
FINE COOKED FOODS
 Grade "A" Restaurant
 Air Conditioned

PARK & TILFORD
KENTUCKY BRED
 Straight Kentucky Bourbon
 \$2.30 FULL PINT
 This traditional Kentucky "sour-mash" bourbon lives up to the age-old Park & Tilford quality reputation. It is heavy, mellow and very soft to the nose.
 90 PROOF SOUR MASH BOURBON
 STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Steel Steps Up Building Of Dam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Use of steel forms instead of conventional wood forms for concrete operations is a factor in putting construction of Chief Joseph Dam on the Columbia River far ahead of schedule. Power production is scheduled for 1958.
 An example is a single steel form weighing 17 tons being used to mold the 26-foot openings of the penstock through which the water will spill 186 feet down into the turbines. The 27 openings will be formed by the single steel frame.
 The United States produced about 736,000 tons of iron in 1954, an amount that it could make in about three days today.

Big Tax Bill

Your telephone company, a public utility corporation, pays taxes as all of us must do to maintain the freedom afforded to citizens of this great country.
 In 1953 your telephone company paid over three million dollars in local state and federal taxes. Local taxes for Pitt County and the towns in that County were over \$16,950.
 In addition to taxes paid by the telephone company, well over two million dollars was collected from telephone subscribers in the form of excise taxes and remitted to the government.
CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

NOT A DOWN PAYMENT—
 \$9.95 is ALL you pay!
 for ALL of this!
 A Complete **Electrolux** VACUUM CLEANER
 UNITED RECONDITIONED
 PLUS Floor Polisher FREE of Extra Cost
 MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE!
 UNITED VACUUM STORES G - W 31
 1902 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.
 Tel. 2-1590
 I am interested in a Free Home Demonstration of a United Reconditioned Electrolux.
 NAME
 ST. & NO.
 CITY
 IF R.F.D. ADDRESS, PLEASE SEND DIRECTIONS.
UNITED VACUUM STORES
 ELECTROLUX SALES SERVICE—PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
 1902 Hillsboro St. Raleigh Tel. 2-1590

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
 THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD
 \$3.65 4/5 QUART \$2.30 PINT
Crab Orchard BRAND
 86 Proof - National Distillers Products Corporation
 New York, N. Y.

PHONE 6166

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

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

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



Entry Into Atomic Age 'A Sort Of Lucky Fluke', Says Top Scientist

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE KANSAS CITY (AP)—The atomic age is sort of a lucky fluke, a scientist said today. We were almost prevented by nature from ever having enough potent uranium to make A-bombs, or use atoms for tomorrow's power plants.

million years, half of what was left is gone. That means that there now exists—anywhere in the universe—only about one fiftieth of all the U-235 which was created when the universe was created. Scientists figure the universe and all the elements were born four to five billion years ago.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lewis P. Lawrence, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, or its attorney named below, on or before the 22nd day of March, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Emily H. Braxton, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 24th day of February, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

SARA B. HUNNICUTT Bethel, N. C., Adm. of the estate of Emily H. Braxton Feb. 24 Mar. 3-10-17-24-31

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

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 8 Contentnea St., Greenville. Telephone 4103. Mar. 25-31

SHORE VIEW INN—8 MILES east of Greenville on Highway 264 at Chislock Creek. Specializing in fishing tackle, live bait, fishing license, short order meals, sandwiches, gas and oil. 24 hour service. Phone 6585. Mar. 13-1 mo.

PITT HARDWARE CO.—HEADQUARTERS for Huffy electric lawn mowers. Free home demonstration. No obligation. Lawn mowers sharpened. Free pick up and delivery. Phone 2733. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. 27-31

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

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. Feb. 19-31

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. 20-12

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 566. Dec. 14-31

EXPERT SERVICES

IF YOUR RADIO OR TELEVISION needs repairing, come in to see Bob Helfrich, technically trained at Groves College, Philadelphia. City Electric Co., Ayden, N. C. Phone 279-1. 29-31

EFFICIENT LUBRICATION IS equally as important as fuel-ups. Let us keep a watchful eye on your oil supply... and keep your car systematically lubed-up for peak operation always. Carr Allen Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 29-31

WORK WANTED

GIVE THAT OLD DISCARDED table or chairs that new look. Reasonable rates. Screens made and repaired. Cornices and all type cabinet work. Evans and Hunnings Cabinet Shop, Hooker Road. Phone 5301. 23-31

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. 26-10ts

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR. Take orders and collect on established debt 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. 26-31

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, 5579, 7 to 9 p.m. Mar. 29-31

WANTED—BEAUTY SUPPLY salesman, experienced, to cover established and lucrative route in Eastern North Carolina. Must have car in good condition. Short trips with minimum of overnight stays for N. C. resident. Apply Atlantic Beauty Supply Co., 610 Middle St., Portsmouth, Va., via mail or in person. 24-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UP TO \$300 MONTHLY SPARETIME Reliable man or woman to refill and collect money from \$c high grade nut machines in this area and surrounding territory. To qualify, you must have car references and \$600 cash immediately available. Devoting a few hours of your sparetime to the business, you should earn up to \$300 per month with possibility of taking over full time—income increasing accordingly. If you are prepared to start immediately write for personal interview, including phone in application. "Nut Machines," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 29-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, \$38 per month. Private bath and entrance, hot and cold water. Just painted. Ready to move in April 1st. Phone 2961. 30-31

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Greer Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5705; residence phone 5425. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 5-31

FOR RENT—ONE NEW TWO room office with private bath. Heat, air condition and utilities furnished. In business section. Call 4251. 29-31

FOR RENT—7 ROOM BRICK house on Jarvis Street, equipped for gas or electric stove. Call R. H. Stator, 2411. 31-12t

FOR RENT—5 ROOM APARTMENT with front porch, large rooms, 3 blocks from Post Office. Call 4527. 31-31

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE can be seen any night. Dial 6483. 31-31

FOR RENT—ONE SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Call City's Coal Yard. Phone 2431. 31-1t

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM DOWNstairs unfurnished apartment with screened in front porch, private back and front entrance, private bath, hardwood floors, modern conveniences, suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Mar. 13-31

Classified Display

WANTED

Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept. 30-31

OVERDRIVE, Radio and heater. New silencers and paint job. A 1949 Ford custom V8 tudor sedan. \$550 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. 30-31

FOR RENT

ADJOINS COURT HOUSE LAWN—7 room house, could be used for office or residence. See D. W. Branch, Rt. 2, Greenville. Phone 4690. 30-31

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—TWO room unfurnished apartment. Water, lights and heat furnished. Call 2782. Mar. 27-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT—608 W. 8th Street. Living room, two bedrooms, breakfast room, kitchen, bath, bedroom newly decorated, new venetian blinds. Occupancy immediately. Dial 3438. 30-31

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. 30-31

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment, private bath, new refrigerator and electric range furnished if you need it. Entire apartment just refurnished, bath and kitchenette tile walls and floors. One block of Third Street School. Dial 4283. Hot and cold water and steam heat furnished. Call J. C. Youngblood. 30-31

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY—TWO room unfurnished apartment. Steam heat, water and electricity furnished. Call 2782. Mar. 20-31

FOR SALE

AZALEAS Overstocked; selling cheap, 3 to 5 year plants. P. D. McLawhorn's farm, one mile out on Snow Hill St., Ext. Ayden. 31-31

FOR SALE—9.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, good condition, with crispers. Call 4958 after 12 noon. 31-31

WANT A SPINET PIANO?—ANY one in this vicinity with A-1 credit can take over lovely nationally known Spinet Piano. Mahogany finish with new piano guarantee. We will re-finance with a very small down payment and monthly payments to suit your budget. Write: Credit Supervisor F.N.B., Box 1402, Salisbury, N. C. 31-31

FOR SALE—BENDIX AUTOMATIC washer and Thor semi-automatic washer, both in good working condition. \$40 each. Call 3108 or can be seen at 1507 Allen St., Meadowbrook. 31-31

CASH FOR YOU EVERY WEEK in year—Raising squabs. Breeding stock for sale. Hobby Pigeon Loft, Wilson, N. C. 31-31

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 6651. 30-31

FOR SALE—REGULAR YORKshire service boars and regular gilt pigs, king of the breed. Alfonso Lassiter, Greenville, N. C. Route 1 on Hooker Road. 30-31

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3708

Pansies, candytuft, digitals, shasta daisies, rosebushes, amaleas, camellias, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pittos, Irish junipers, arborvitae, peacocks, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thrift. Mar. 11-1 mo.

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5114. 31-31

GET BAIT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Feb. 12-31

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

Spring Cleaning Time for that linoleum rug you have been planning for. We have 9 x 12 linoleum as low as \$5.95 each. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5663. 27-31

PAINT UP NOW!—ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.98 gallon. Bell-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-31

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 31

Classified Display

Classified Display

OLDSMOBILE—1938 club coupe. Good tires, good running motor. \$100 full price at Flanagan's. Call 4636. 30-31

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office—Freder Hotel Office Phone 5121 Residence Phone 5222

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN cotton rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 21-31

TINY COST TERRIFIC RESULTS—That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

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 in name "Jackson." Reward will be offered. M. T. Bradshaw, N-8 Railway Co., Phone 2266 or 2317. 30-31

AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 CONVERTIBLE DODGE—A-1 for sale or trade. Light green with new black top. Low mileage. Radio, heater, automatic drive, new whitewalls. Call 8696 or 2643, Greenville, N. C. 31-31

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 Hillsdale. Only \$1700 cash, balance 6% loan, \$55 monthly, including taxes and insurance. G.E. electric dishwasher, Ken's floor furnace heat. Wanted—your lot listings for sale. COREY REALTY CO. Evans St. Next to Western Union Phone 5755 26-31

FOR SALE—IN VILLAGE GROVE Owner left town and sacrificing four room house. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining and bath. House insulated and weather-stripped. Eighteen months old and lived in only one year. \$7,500 with small down payment and \$51.91 monthly. Call Stallworth, Tripp or Evans Dial 2461 214 Evans St. 27-31

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. \$9,800.

Six room frame home near Third Street School. \$8,500.

Eight room frame home located on W. 8th Street. Whole block of land with pecan trees. \$25,500.

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. 30-31

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL real estate or need insurance of any kind see or call J. A. Watson at Hooker & Buchanan's office. Dial 6186. Mar. 2-1 spo.

For Sale—New 6 room brick homes in Colonial Heights from \$10,000 to \$10,500 with about \$1,500 down. Lovely 7 room brick home, one year old, in new wood across from hospital. \$12,600, now reduced to \$12,000.

Two lovely lots on E. 4th Street, one corner and one inside, both 7x100. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency Dial 2461 214 Evans St. 30-12ts

Classified Display

1946 FORD VS fordor sedan—Good transportation at Flanagan's for \$295. 30-31

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 \$23.00 (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 appeared.

WANT ADS Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

AUTO LOANS Financing — Refinancing It's easy and convenient to arrange your auto loans with "Dixie." DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche Street

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — Aircraft set a fast upward pace today for an advancing stock market.

Douglas Aircraft hit a high of 118 up 5 1/2 and other aircrafts showed gains of 1 to 3 points. The remainder of the market frequently posted gains of 1 to 3 points in key areas.

The advance was apparent at the opening of the market and continued into the early afternoon.

Volume expanded rapidly as prices rose with business at a rate of 2 1/2 million shares for the day. Yesterday's total in an advancing market was 2,130,000 shares.

Among higher stocks were Baltimore & Ohio, Texas Co., Paramount Pictures, American Telephone, Kennecott Copper, Du Pont, Westinghouse Electric, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Boeing, United Aircraft Republic Aircraft and Fairchild Engine.

CHICAGO — (USDA) — Salable hogs 6.60; market active; strong to mostly 25 higher on butchers and sows; most choice 190-270 lb 26.85-27.25; top 27.40 springling; most 280-320 lb 26.25-26.90; 330-370 lb 25.75-26.25; most sows 23.00-25.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 12,000; calves 400; prime steers as well as choice yearlings and light steers up to 1,100 lb active; steady; other grades and weights slow; mostly steady with instances 25-50 lower than the best selling earlier in the week; cows and bulls steady to weak; other classes steady; a few loads prime steers 28.00-30.00; several loads 28.00 carrying a high choice end; choice to low prime steers 23.00-27.50 good to low choice 19.25-22.50; commercial to low good 15.00-19.00; high choice and prime heifers 24.00-25.50; good and choice heifers 18.50-23.50; utility to low good 13.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good heavy fat bulls 12.50-13.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-27.00; a few light calves as low as 8.00.

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

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

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

South-11 Drive-In
• Ends Tonight — 2 Big Hits •
"The Girl On The Bridge"
No. 2 — "African Treasure"

THURS. & FRIDAY NITES
JOHN WAYNE
CHARLES COBURN
"Three Faces West"
Extra — "Winter Wonders"
Plus — Color Cartoon

STARTS SUNDAY FOR 3 BIG DAYS!

The ULTIMATE in PAGEANTRY, ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE brought to you in perfected CinemaScope—the new miracle in entertainment!

"Knights of the Round Table"

MGM's FIRST IN **CINEMASCOPE**

starring **Robert TAYLOR** AS "LANCELOT"
Ava GARDNER AS "GUINEVERE"
Mel FERRER AS "KING ARTHUR"

Annie with Stanley CRAWFORD · BAKER and a cast of thousands!

WITH THE ENGULFING REALISM OF **Stereophonic Sound!**

PITT

—Plus— The Academy Award Winning One Reel Short "MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR OVERTURE" In CinemaScope

'Career Clinic' Staged At South Ayden School

AYDEN — The Guidance Committee of the Pitt County Negro schools staged their initial "Career Clinic" March 27 in the South Ayden School. The theme was "Plan Well Today — Live Well Tomorrow."

The program began with a general session at 10 a.m. The speaker was Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean at the East Carolina College in Greenville. He spoke to the group of approximately 400 students, as he stated "As A Parent Would Speak to His Son or Daughter." D.H. Comley, Superintendent of Pitt County Schools presented him.

Music was rendered by The Larkettes, a group of four girls attending C.M. Eppes High School in Greenville.

Other participants on the morning program. Rev. Lynch, student at Shaw University, Raleigh; J.W. Ormond, principal of South Ayden High School; Mrs. I.O. Wilson, Teacher in the Bethel Negro High School.

Mrs. R.L. Brown, Chairman of the Guidance Committee, presided. College representatives were: Dr. A.F. Jackson, A. & T. College, Greensboro; Miss Eleanor Barnwell, Bennett College, Greensboro; Lafayette Parker, Fayetteville Teachers' College, Fayetteville; Dr. G. T. Kyle, dean of the Graduate School, North Carolina College, Durham; Dr. Ray Thompson, guidance consultant, State Dept. of Public Instruction, Raleigh; Dr. M.H. Harris, Shaw University, Raleigh; Mrs. Melba Skinner, St. Agnes' School of Nursing, Raleigh; Dr. A.E. Teele, St. Augustine's College, Raleigh; Dr. Davis, instructor, Elizabeth City Teachers' College, Elizabeth City.

Eastern Pines Men's Club Planning Minstrel Show In Ayden And Stokes

The Eastern Pines Men's Club, sponsors of a home talent minstrel show to help raise funds for the completion of their community building, will present the show in Ayden on April 5 and at Stokes on April 8.

Tickets to the minstrel are sold at a nominal price and proceeds of the show are shared by the Eastern Pines Men's Club and the organizations sponsoring it in various communities. Mrs. S. A. Paramore Jr. of Route 1, Greenville, stated.

Thirty-One Degree Drop In Local Temperatures Reported Overnight

The temperature in the Greenville area dropped 31 degrees during the period from Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock to 8 today. A blowing rain of a third of an inch fell here about 10 a.m. today.

Funeral Thursday For Mrs. S. L. Mitchell

TARBORO — Mrs. S. L. Mitchell, 82, died at her home here shortly after last midnight. Funeral services will be held at the Church of God Thursday afternoon, the hour to be announced later. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Tarboro.

First Hail Fell In City For 1954

A small amount of hail was included in the heavy rain that fell on Greenville this morning.

Revival Services At Church Of God Begin

Revival service will begin tonight at the Church of God, L. B. Robbins, pastor of the church, announced today.

H-Bomb Debate

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, bowing to Laborite demands, announced today the House of Commons will open a full debate on hydrogen bomb problems next Monday.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

HUMPHRY JENNIFER GINA
BOGART-JONES-LOLLOBRIGIDA

All in The Bold Adventure That Beats Them All!

JOHN HUSTON'S BEAT THE DEVIL

Last Times Tonight "THE ROBE" In CinemaScope

PITT

Members Attend District Meeting Of School Boards

More than 55 Pitt Countyans attended the district meeting of the North Carolina School Boards association which was held Monday night in Chocowinity.

The meeting was attended by some 210 people, and was the largest meeting in the history of the district. The meeting was presided over by retiring district president Joe M. Taft of the Greenville School board.

Rose asserted, "A community will have the kind of schools it wants to have. Over a period of time this statement is true. If the members of school boards and members of school committees and the communities in general want good schools and are persistent enough about it, they will get good schools."

Light Damage In Two Minor Auto Accidents Here

Police reported two minor accidents in the city yesterday and early this morning.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT
JOHN HODIAK in "Mission Over Korea"

THURS.—FRI.
"Stand At Apache River"
STEPHEN MCNALLY

Official Of Canadian Mint Explains Coinage Process

W. C. Ronson, Master of the Royal Canadian Mint, was a visitor in Greenville yesterday.

Colored News

In memory of Mrs. Clementine Maultsby who departed this life on March 31, 1952:

Two years today, mother, have expired
Since you went away, we won't say
For we know your life will never cease
In that beautiful land where all is peace.

Charge Larceny Of Shelled Corn

John Bradley Jr., 27-year-old Negro, was arrested by the Pitt County Sheriff's department Monday on charges of larceny of corn from the J. N. Williams farm near House Station.

STATE

TODAY—THURSDAY
EXCITING - ROMATIC ADVENTURE!

WESTWARD THE WOMEN

ROBERT TAYLOR
DENISE DARCEL

Specials

3 Way Floor LAMPS \$5.95

\$1 Down, Balance Weekly

Similar to Illustration

Beautiful Table LAMPS \$4.95

\$1.00 Down Balance Weekly

Similar to Illustration

See These Values Tomorrow

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES • HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • • • • • ANDOVER
DIAL 4010

Official Of Canadian Mint Explains Coinage Process

that of South Africa today, he said. The mint refines the gold and has facilities for storing limited amounts although the Canadian government makes no efforts to purchase the entire production.

Ronson entered the Department of Finance about 4 years ago while in Toronto. At the time he had no intention of remaining in the treasury service but discovered he liked the work during the first summer. When he graduated he returned to the mint as a full time employee. The main effort of the mint, as in the United States, he says, is directed toward the coinage of "hard" money. The coins are roughly similar to American coins, though worth about three per cent more, and are divided into familiar denominations.

STATE

Special April Fool Late Show THURSDAY NIGHT 11: P. M. PLAN NOW TO SEE THIS GRAND ROMANTIC COMEDY HIT. Dr. Mitchum HAS A BEDSIDE MANNEK THAT'S A SURE CURE FOR WHAT AILS YOU

Howard Hughes presents **ROBERT MITCHUM JEAN SIMMONS ARTHUR HUNNICUTT**

She "couldn't say NO!"

EDGAR BUCHANAN • WALLACE FORD • RAYMOND WALTON

All Seats 55c

STATE

TODAY—THURSDAY
EXCITING - ROMATIC ADVENTURE!

WESTWARD THE WOMEN

ROBERT TAYLOR
DENISE DARCEL

BRAND NEW for 1954... PHILCO With Full-Width Freezer!

Only \$199.95

Even less with your old Refrigerator

● Big 7.2 cu. ft. Capacity
● Modern Full-Width Freezing Compartment
● Double Utility Trays
● "Key Largo" Color Styling
● Tall Bottle Space
● Spacious 12 sq. ft. Shelf Area

PHILCO "Automatic" REFRIGERATORS

at New Low 1954 Prices!

Only \$20.95 Down, \$9.45 Per Month

Taft Furniture Co.

"56 Years Service"