

Fair and cold tonight with scattered frost. Friday generally fair and warmer.

French Cabinet Dismisses Juin From Top Army Command Posts

Firing Of Marshal Touches Off Furore By European Defense Community Foes

PARIS (AP)—France's government fired Marshal Alphonse Juin today from the nation's two top military strategy posts. It appeared likely he also would lose his NATO job as commander of land, sea and air forces in central Europe.

The Cabinet ordered the outspoken, 65-year-old marshal removed from his French military posts—adviser to the government on defense strategy and vice president of the National Superior Council for Armed Forces—after he refused Premier Joseph Laniel's summons to explain his public criticism last week of the proposed European Defense Community (EDC).

The firing touched off a furore in France comparable to that in America following then President Truman's dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Opponents in Parliament of EDC led the critics of the French government action.

Since the presidency of the National Superior Council is held by President of the Republic Rene Coty, Juin actually was the ranking French military man in questions of strategy.

Paris newspapers agreed the French government, which had nominated Juin for his NATO post, now had no choice except to ask the NATO Council and the supreme Allied commander in Europe, U. S. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, to dismiss him.

The NATO Council, composed of permanent representatives of the 14 Allied countries, called a special meeting to discuss what action should be taken. A NATO spokesman said the council, meeting behind closed doors, would hold only a preliminary discussion.

Both Belgium and the Netherlands, it was learned, have protested to the French Foreign Office that Juin's criticism of EDC was out of step with the responsibility of his NATO post.

In Ottawa, Canadian officials said they expected the French to ask Juin's removal from the NATO command.

Jun himself could not be reached for comment. His brother-in-law died last night and the marshal was preparing to leave for the funeral in Normandy.

A spokesman at SHAPE, Gruenther's headquarters near Paris, said SHAPE has nothing to say on Juin's discharge.

In the French Senate, supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle interrupted debate on the national defense budget to protest the discharge.

Laniel had asked Juin to come to his office last night to explain his speech to a reserve officers group last weekend in which he said that EDC was unwieldy and should be replaced by some other arrangement.

By letter, Juin replied to Laniel that he would not meet him last night because he "did not want to be summoned as if by a bugle and did not want the newspapers to see him leave the Malgoune (Laniel's office), after having received a spanking."

After Juin had failed to show up, the Cabinet in an extraordinary session reprimanded him and dismissed him from his two posts for discourtesy and disobedience to the government. He also had ignored a 15-year-old law requiring him to submit to the government in advance any speeches he planned to make.

The action did not affect his rank of marshal, an irrevocable lifetime rank which he himself cannot resign.

Instead of meeting Laniel, Juin went to a reserve officers' dinner in a Paris restaurant and repeated his criticism of EDC.

"To prevent a conspiracy of silence against the country," he declared, "I have forced the issue. I believe a common-sense solution—a middle of the road solution—can be found for this problem."

This Is No 'April Fool' Scene



OVERPARKED—An unidentified motorist returns to the scene of his stall to shovel his automobile out from under some of the 16 inches of snow that fell on Buffalo, N. Y. The car was in a one-hour parking zone, but police were being most lenient with motorists, under the unseasonable conditions. (AP Wire-photo)

Term Soviet Maneuver 'Boring From Within' To Consult On Russian Bid

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States planned to consult promptly today with Britain and France on its stern rejection of Russia's surprising bid for a hand in control of Western defenses through a new "security" system.

For its part, Washington turned down the Soviet maneuver last night as a boring-from-within trick "to gain admittance within the walls of the West, to undermine its security."

Moscow offered to consider joining the North Atlantic Treaty Organization if the Western Powers would (A) join a Russian-sponsored European security plan from which Germany would be barred and (B) scrap plans for a European Defense Community (EDC) in which German troops would be rearmed.

Initial Western reaction showed some division, and officials said it was reasonable to assume there would be consultation with Britain and France on the formal replies.

A few hours after Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov handed his proposals to Western ambassadors in a 10-page note, a French Foreign Office spokesman said the note would require careful study "as it represents a considerable modification" of proposals on the same subject which the Soviets had put forth at the Berlin Big Four conference in February.

In Washington, meanwhile, Secretary of State Dulles and his top advisers wound up a quick study of the Russian message with a statement categorically turning down the Soviet move.

What Molotov proposed was that the United States should join a 32-nation European security treaty which he had first put forth at the Berlin meeting. He then suggested that the United States—along with Britain—should sit in mere-ly as observers. Thus his suggestion for American membership represented a change.

In the new note he said acceptance of this plan for European security would lead the Soviet Union to consider joining NATO. This organization was formed for the precise purpose of uniting and building up the strength of the West against the threat of Russian power.

At the Berlin conference, Molotov had said frankly he was out to wreck Western plans for EDC, under which Western Germany would be armed in the interest of strengthening Western defenses. Dulles and other Western ministers argued at Berlin that Molotov's whole purpose was to wreck the Western defense system and drive the United States out of Europe.

The State Department said in a formal statement last night the new Soviet note represented an effort by Molotov to "retrieve" the

"diplomatic failure" which he suffered when the West rejected his European security proposals, and when they failed to arouse any great public excitement.

The new Soviet proposals, the department said, "are subject to the basic objections which were raised at Berlin," and it went on to picture them as a kind of Trojan Horse device by which the Soviet Union would get a place for itself within the Western defense system in order to work for its destruction from the inside.

"The present proposal of the Soviet Union inspires no confidence in the face of the continued grip of the Soviet Union on its captive peoples," the statement said. "It is a maneuver to gain admittance within the walls of the West, to undermine its security."

Many observers here regarded the new maneuver as primarily a new device designed to throw new obstacles in the way of formation of EDC, held up primarily by inaction of the French Parliament. Many French have voiced fears of any rearming of Germans.

Last night, however, the French Cabinet reprimanded Marshal Alphonse Juin and stripped him of two high posts for his criticism of the EDC plan for a six-nation European army. Juin had said in a weekend speech that EDC was unwieldy and should be replaced by a substitute plan.

Public, Businessmen, Government Have Happy Headache

Excise Tax Cut In Effect

By FRANK O'BRIEN. WASHINGTON (AP)—A billion-dollar federal sales tax cut went into effect today with indications it may be a huge headache to the public, businessmen and government.

It is a headache that will be borne happily. Businessmen have long said excise tax rates were holding back sales. The public has grouched at paying a 20 per cent tax on luggage, jewelry, furs, cameras, electric lights and theater admissions.

President Eisenhower, although his administration opposed the tax cuts, said yesterday he was signing the bill wholeheartedly, regarding it as a business stimulant.

The new rates, on hundreds of items, are effective on sales made today or hereafter. The administration calculates it will lose \$99 million dollars revenue by the reductions in a full year. That means \$99 million dollars not spent on taxes that can be spent otherwise by business and consumers.

Another government action, taken by Secretary of Agriculture Benson and reducing the level of price supports for dairy products also will mean consumer savings starting today. Butter prices are expected to go down an average of about 10 cents; cheese prices somewhat less. Some stores said they would offer butter at 59 cents, but a 60-70 cent average was foreseen.

The excise tax changes brought a whole host of questions. What about goods taxed at retail and bought on the installment plan, with payments still running? Does the consumer get something knocked off the price now that the tax is lower?

What about transportation tickets bought under the old rates, still not fully used? What about tickets to the theater or sports events, bought before the rate reduction for an event that hasn't yet occurred?

Throughout yesterday "what about" telegrams and telephone messages streamed into the revenue service. It seemed everyone had a special problem, possibly calling for a tax refund.

The entire technical staff of revenue service headquarters buckled down to work before the growing mass of inquiries, to interpret the new law. Late yesterday they came up with these guidelines:

1. The tax is at the retail level on luggage, jewelry, furs and cosmetics and has been passed directly to the buyer. The tax went down from 20 to 10 per cent and should be fully reflected. On installment purchases, it depends chiefly on the sales contract as to whether the buyer gets a refund.

2. Levied on the manufacturer is the 10 per cent rate (down from 20) on cameras and film and electric fans, the 5 per cent rate (down from 10) on refrigerators, stoves, freezers and other gas and electric appliances, and the 10 per cent rate (down from 15) on sporting goods, mechanical pens and pencils and lighters. Manufacturers may

get refunds if they supply evidence that rebates have been given to sellers. Consumers would get refunds to the extent merchants cut prices after getting refunds. Most appliance makers have said the tax cuts will be fully reflected in lower prices.

3. On admissions the rates changed generally from 1 cent tax for each 5 cents of ticket price to 1 cent for each 10 cents. This includes season tickets, and the new rate applies to all events scheduled today or after. The ticket seller can get a refund upon proof he has made a refund to the purchaser.

4. The tax on passenger fares on trains, planes and buses dropped from 15 to 10 per cent. Generally, the cut is effective for transportation beginning today or hereafter. Thus, no refund would be called for on the unused half of a round-trip ticket. But for a cruise starting tomorrow, a refund would be allowed, if made before travel started.

Vietminh Attack On Fortress Is Said Slackening

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French high command announced today the Communist-led Vietminh had slackened their human-wave assaults on the Dien Bien Phu fortress after losing close to 2,000 men in 24 hours of furious battle.

The French Union defenders held grimly to the northeast Indochina plain despite the onslaught of rebel forces in their second major bid to seize Dien Bien Phu at no matter what cost.

A French spokesman at headquarters here said the Vietminh was "taking time out" while they rushed up more ammunition in preparation for a possible renewed infantry charge tonight.

The spokesman said in addition to the 1,950 Vietminh reported killed yesterday in hand-to-hand fighting at the barbed wire barricades and by curfews of artillery fire and record French aerial attacks, the enemy had gathered up several hundred more bodies from the battlefields early today.

The forces of Moscow-schooled Ho Chi Minh were estimated to number about 30,000 regulars—three divisions equipped, trained and advised by neighboring Red China—and possibly another 10,000 guerrilla and regional fighters brought in for this crucial battle of the seven-year-old Indochina war.

School Representatives Meet With Low Bidders Board Negotiates On Bids

Negotiations were in progress today between representatives of the Greenville School Board and low bidders on two new schools to be constructed here.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon, the local school board discussed the low bids which were offered for the construction of a new elementary school for white children and an addition to the South Greenville Negro school. When the bids were opened last week, it was announced the low bids totaled more than had been allotted by the school board for the projects, and that reduction in the costs of the buildings would be sought.

At the meeting yesterday, the school board voted to reject all bids for the heating contract of the two buildings, and ordered new bids be called for. The action was taken because of the decision to make major changes in the heating specifications for the buildings in an effort to lower the costs of construction.

The board also approved several proposed changes in the original specifications for the two new buildings, and instructed School Superintendent J. E. Ross and Architect James W. Griffith to confer with the low bidders on the buildings to determine what savings could be made through the proposed changes.

Low bids on the two projects amounted to \$427,302 when bids were received last week.

At the meeting yesterday, the board went on record as favoring the carrying out of plans for the construction of a new high school for white students as the next step in its building program. The board was informed that preliminary plans for the new high school already are in progress, and final preliminary plans should be ready for consideration of the school board next week.

The awarding of the general contract and other contracts for the two projects now ready for construction is expected to take place after negotiations with the low bidders on the projects are completed, and the final approval for letting the contracts is given by the school board.

Guilty Of Lying

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A federal court jury has convicted Elmer Dolan, suspended St. Louis patrolman, of perjury—a charge that grew out of the arrest of kidnap-killer Carl Austin Hall.

Dolan was accused of lying to a grand jury about the handling of ransom money recovered in Hall's suitcase.

Judge Albert A. Ridge deferred sentencing pending a motion for a new trial. Dolan's attorney said he would seek a new trial and April 15 was set as the deadline for filing the motion.

GOP Leaders Predict Bill Conforming To His Lines

Ike Gains In Housing Fight

By CHARLES F. BARRETT WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders predicted today President Eisenhower's embattled housing program would emerge from the House just about the way the President asked for it.

They commented after the House passed and sent to the Senate last night a bill carrying \$5,566,118,763 for housing agencies, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Veterans Administration, TVA and other independent federal agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The bill was stripped of any new authority for the government to build new low-rent public housing projects. Eisenhower and top House leaders accepted the interpretation that they could build 35,000 new units next year under previous acts. This view was disputed by other veteran GOP members.

House leaders called up for debate today a wide-ranging bill carrying out Eisenhower's proposals for slum clearance and easier loan terms for buying or improving homes. No conclusive voting is likely before tomorrow.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said Republicans would sponsor an amendment to this bill to authorize construction of 35,000 more public housing units in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1955.

Eisenhower had requested authority to build 35,000 units each year for the next four years—a total of 140,000. But Martin said authority to build 70,000 units over the next two years would be satisfactory to the administration, with the program for the other two years to be considered later.

Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking Committee, which approved the overall housing bill, said he was confident Congress would enact most of the President's many housing proposals.

The bill would, among other things:

1. Permit the President to increase limits on FHA home mortgages.

2. Permit FHA loans on new or old houses for up to 30 years.

3. Lift the ceiling on FHA insured loans for home repairs and improvements from \$2,500 to \$3,000, and the maximum term from 3 years to 5 years.

4. Provide that the President could fix interest rates on loans insured by the FHA and the Veterans Administration.

5. Provide for federal assistance to local governments not only in slum clearance, as under present law, but in improving and conserving blighted and deteriorating areas.

6. Provide for more liberal terms on government-insured loans to private builders for slum clearance work.

Three investigations were opened today into a fire that cost the lives of 10 sixth grade pupils and destroyed the frame annex of an elementary school in this heavily-populated Buffalo suburb.

The fire, which flashed through the 100-foot-long building just before the noon recess yesterday, caused injury to 23 other persons, including four 11-year-olds whose burns were considered critical.

The dead included six girls and four boys, all sixth graders. Their charred bodies were found pressed against what was left of a window wall. A few feet away were a doorway and broken windows—avenues of escape the youngsters never found.

Nineteen other pupils, three teachers and the principal of the school were hospitalized with burns or injuries. Two of the 31 pupils in the building escaped uninjured.

John Dwyer Erie county district attorney opened an investigation to determine if there had been any criminal negligence on the part of anyone concerned.

Other inquiries were launched by an engineer for the New York State Education Department and by the local board of education.

The dead children were in a music class when the fire broke out. Three adults in the room at the time shared credit for leading those who escaped to safety.

The adults were the regular teacher, Mrs. Melba Seibold, Miss June Mahany of Buffalo; 20, a practice teacher; and Robert K. Winters of Syracuse, a salesman.

Winters escaped with minor injuries. Miss Mahany, who suffered burns of the legs and cuts, was in fair condition today. Mrs. Seibold also was in fair condition.

Miss Mahany, who was planning to be married next June, said from her hospital bed "there was a loud noise, very sudden."

"I guess it was an explosion, it must have been," she continued. "The door from the classroom to the hall was open at the time and I suddenly saw smoke pour down the hall."

She said she and Mrs. Seibold smashed locked windows with their hands and pushed the children out.

"I think we got them all," Miss Mahany added. "I hope so." At that point no one had told her of the dead children.

59-Cent Butter Closely Watched

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON (AP)—Butter at 59 cents a pound may have housewives in high spirits today, but farmers and some politicians are anxiously watching for another set of price tags.

The prices that concern them are those milk plants and processors now will pay farmers for milk and butterfat. These prices are not directly set by the government, though it buys the finished products at fixed levels for support purposes.

The reduced retail prices of butter and presumably cheese and dried milk result from a cut in the support prices paid for these products by the government, beginning today. Secretary of Agriculture Benson lowered the supports in a move intended to check the piling up of huge surpluses in government hands and to stimulate consumption. But some farm spokesmen and lawmakers from dairy areas challenged both the fairness and effectiveness of his action.

The reduction in the government butter support price ranged around 8½ cents a pound, varying in different markets, and was expected by agriculture department officials to bring retail prices down about 10 cents, or to a level between 65 and 70 cents a pound.

Some big retailers were reported preparing to offer butter at 59 cents.

If reductions in support prices for cheese and dried milk are similarly reflected in retail prices, the drop in those prices should be nearly five cents for cheese and about one cent for dried milk.

McCarthy Pays Up Franking Charges On Note Receipt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department says Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has voluntarily paid \$200,000 dollars in charges on mail originally sent out under his congressional frank.

Jesse M. Donaldson, postmaster general in the administration of former President Truman, in October 1953 challenged McCarthy's use of the frank to mail, along with speeches which were entitled to such handling, reprints of a review of McCarthy's book. Donaldson said he was acting on complaints from persons who received the material.

Postmaster Gen. Summerfield said yesterday, "We wrote him a little note and he wrote a note back and sent the check and that is all there is to it."

Must Evacuate

NEW YORK (AP)—Official declaration that a hydrogen bomb could destroy any city—including New York—led to a quick change in civil defense planning for this metropolis.

Evacuation of the city in the event of atomic attack heretofore had been dismissed as impossible.

Now there seems no alternative—in view of the White House statement by Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Shortly after Strauss told newsmen yesterday about the terrible H-bomb potential, City Civil Defense Director Herbert R. O'Brien said: "It is a fantastic thought, but God knows with this latest news from Washington evacuation is the only solution. The shelter idea is out."

Explosion Leaves One Dead, 32 Hurt

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Thirty-one persons were killed and 32 injured in a shattering explosion last night on a crowded passenger train near Gorakhpur, the central railway board reported today. Thirteen of the injured were reported in a serious condition.

Reports from the scene said 1,500 sticks of gelignite exploded while the police were transporting them on the train. It was said the explosives were seized a week ago at the village of Nagawa and were being taken to Agra for testing.

Warns Motorists Of Speed Check

Pitt County motorists were forewarned today that saturation operations by the State Highway Patrol will be in progress in the county during the coming week-end.

Cpl. C. E. Whitfield of the Pitt County Highway Patrol office said roads in the county will be under close scrutiny of highway patrol officers.

Extra patrolmen from other counties will be brought into Pitt for the operation to assist local patrolmen in the saturation operation. Whitfield said patrolmen will employ the use of a number of speed checking devices and other methods in an effort to apprehend violators of the motor vehicle laws.

He warned motorists to drive carefully.

Offer Movie Pair Three-Week Tour

LONDON (AP)—British impresario Maurice Kinn said today he had offered Rita Hayworth and her crooner husband Dick Haymes \$42,000 for a three-week theatrical tour of Britain. He said he is waiting for their decision.

He said he previously had an agreement for Haymes to come to Britain but the crooner had to cancel because of tax problems in the United States.

Government Discloses Details Of World's First Hydrogen Explosion Of November, '52

By ELTON C. FAY AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government disclosed today details of the world's first hydrogen explosion—a searing and crushing fury that wiped out an island in the twinkling of an eye and spawned a gigantic fireball big enough to engulf the heart of New York City.

The official motion picture film of the thermonuclear test in November 1952, conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department at Eniwetok Atoll, was made public—in some what censored form—by the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

That agency said it "firmly believes it is necessary for the American public to know the fact about the destructiveness of nuclear weapons." And it quoted from the speech of President Eisenhower before the United Nations Assembly last December which said, "Clearly, if the peoples of the

world are to conduct an intelligent search for peace, they must be armed with the significant facts of today's existence."

Awesome as it was, the 1952 test has been described by Eisenhower as only a first step in this nation's hydrogen weapons program.

There have been two announced thermonuclear blasts in the Pacific proving grounds since then, and both have been semiofficially described as much more powerful. One was set off March 1, the other last Friday.

Here are some of the things the motion picture of the 1952 test and the official narration accompanying it disclosed:

1. The test device was exploded in a "cub," a small workshop jammed with recording and detonating gadgets, on the islet of Equaab, at the northern rim of Eniwetok Atoll.

2. The island about a half mile long and a quarter mile wide and protruding from the barrier reef of the atoll, vanished. In the place where it stood there was a crater 175 feet deep, a mile in diameter.

3. Created was the largest fireball of the more than 40 atomic explosions set off until that time—3½ miles in diameter. The heat at the core of that churning brilliant manmade star presumably shot to a momentary temperature like the body of the sun.

The picture included an imposition of the fireball on a drawn outline of Manhattan's skyline. It overwhelmed about one quarter of the city.

The official estimate was that the area of "complete annihilation" extended outward a three-mile radius; that severe to moderate damage reached out to seven miles; light damage as far as 10 miles. The damage as applied to Washington, D.C., would have looked like this:

1. The Washington Monument, in his column, in some newspapers today, Drew Pearson noted that "the veil covering the H-bomb will be lifted next week," and he added: "However, this column is able to give a word preview of the horrible holocaust."

Following publication of these accounts the major news services decided to go ahead with their own reviews.

Two factors should be noted about this 1952 test and the theoretical application of them to big cities like New York and Washington.

1. The 1952 explosion of the "device," while the mightiest up to then, was of substantially lower order than the shattering detonation at Bikini Atoll last March 1. The latter is assumed to have been on the order of 16 megatons—the equivalent of energy produced by explosion of 16 million tons of TNT.

2. The 1952 blast was exploded at ground level, which probably would not be the method used in

a wartime attack unless a specific, pinpoint target was the objective. Exploded in mid-air after being dropped from a plane, with the point of burst at several thousand feet altitude, the area of total destruction and severe damage would have been increased by several multiples. The power of the blast might have been diminished, but the zone of destruction, the destruction produced by heat and the injury by the intense, instant radiation of the fusion bomb would have been correspondingly increased in area, only slightly diminished in intensity.

The picture disclosed another peculiar characteristic of the hydrogen bomb, a pronounced lateral blast effect. The ugly, deadly "base surge" cloud of the bomb and the racing shock front flashed out to far greater width than any standard atomic fission bomb.

Aloft, the sight was equally astounding. The thermonuclear explosion, like any atomic bomb, produced the too-familiar picture of a giant mushroom. But this time the stem of the mushroom grew and grew and grew—until it had poked 25 miles into the stratosphere. Even in the early stages of its development in the first two minutes the cloud column shot upward to 40,000 feet.

The lens of the camera couldn't encompass it all, so an artist's sketch was displayed to show another fantastic dimension: the mushroom-top portion of the cloud, on reaching an altitude of about 10 miles, began spreading out laterally near the base of the stratosphere. It eventually attained a diameter of 100 miles.

In this upper air phenomenon there seemed to be an explanation of the recent troubles of the atomic test force with the spreading radiation from the March 1 test.

In his White House news conference discussion yesterday,

Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission attributed most of the trouble to a reversal of predicted wind direction. But the fact that the 1952 cloud stem blew to the entirely unprecedented height of 25 miles, well into the stratosphere, suggested that the recent cloud might have pushed up into the region of "jet stream" flow of air and other high altitude air mass movements. Air masses moving in several different directions could have carried segments of the radioactive stem to various points of the compass.

Bloodmobile Here TUESDAY, APRIL 6 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M. NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY QUOTA: 120 PINTS

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. Hazel R. Clark, freshman advisor at East Carolina College, left this morning to attend the national convention of the National Association of Deans of Women which is being held at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Jessie R. Biggs and Miss Lucy Fry of Greensboro attended the installation of officers of the Greenville White Shrine last night. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Corbett.

Miss Joan Timberlake of Meredith College, Raleigh, arrived yesterday to spend her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Timberlake.

Mrs. H. C. Sugg is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Prayer and Bible Study
Tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church, 537 Evans Street. Members will be present to welcome and greet visitors and friends. Come and bring a friend.

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.

Card of Thanks
I wish to thank the Christian Women's Fellowship and Proctor Memorial Sunday School, also my friends of the Grimesland community, for their generous donation of funds to purchase a television for me in order to make my invalidism more bearable. May God reward each of you.

ADDIE RUTH HARDEE

Variety Show Given
ROBERSONVILLE—William Taylor, a local young man now connected with WNGT, Greenville, acted as master of ceremonies at the variety show Thursday night in the Robersonville High School auditorium. This entertainment sponsored by the Band Boosters Club and given by local talent drew a capacity audience cleared approximately \$200. The participants, ranging in age from six to 80, furnished first class entertainment which was enjoyed by young and old. A varied program was presented.

Honored On Birthday
ROBERSONVILLE—On Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00, Mrs. James E. Gray gave a party honoring her son Harry on his sixth birthday. For this occasion spring flowers were used throughout the house. The green and yellow color scheme was carried out in the dining room where the pretty yellow table cloth was centered by a white frosted cake decorated with yellow roses and green leaves. This centerpiece, which was brightened by candles of the predominant shades, was flanked by crystal candelabra holding matching tapers.

After the little host unwrapped his many nice gifts, Herk Pope was awarded a prize for pinning the tail on the donkey. Other games, without prizes, were played before ice cream, cake and potato chips were served to the 35 guests who enjoyed their little friend's hospitality.

Homemakers Club Meets
ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. William W. Taylor Sr. was a gracious hostess when the Homemakers Club met at her home Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

For this occasion the two front rooms were bright with gladioli, jonquils and beautiful red roses. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Harvey Roberson who acted as secretary during the absence of Mrs. Robert Taylor. After the treasurer's report, bingo was played most successfully by Mrs. Hattie Hardy, who received a prize. The word building contest was won by Mrs. W. T. Hurst.

The hostess served ice cream, cake and salted nuts to 14 members and one guest, Mrs. Whitehead of Hobgood, who was visiting relatives. Mrs. William Beech of Hamilton will entertain the club Thursday night, April 8, at 7:45.

Mrs. Taylor Hostess To Bridge Club

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Lina Taylor attractively decorated her home on Main Street with pink camellias and early spring flowers when she entertained the Deck Bridge Club Thursday night.

The hostess greeted the members at the door and invited them into the spacious living room where the tables were set for bridge. After an enjoyable two hours of cards, the scores showed that Mrs. Bruce Everett was high and she was awarded a prize. Mrs. Pearl Everett received the guest prize and Mrs. Johnnie Gray Everett was remembered with a gift.

Mrs. J. G. Everett assisted in serving a sweet course to the group.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

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

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

FRIDAY

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.

8:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club

8:30 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 7023 will entertain the Gold Star Mothers of Pitt County at a tea at the V.F.W. club house.

Stonewall Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Install Officers

ROBERSONVILLE—On Monday night, March 22, Alida Swindell Tyler and Leonard T. Harney were installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Stonewall Chapter No. 244, Order of the Eastern Star, for the second year.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic form followed by the introduction and welcome of the guests for the evening.

The Worthy Matron gave a short speech of appreciation and thanks for the year's work.

A beautiful program was given by Grace Taylor and the Star Points honoring the Worthy Matron who was presented a lovely arm bouquet.

Mrs. Thelma Gray presented the Fast Matron's Jewel a splendid talk and John G. Taylor gave the Worthy Patron his jewel with a little speech of gratitude for the work accomplished.

The meeting was then turned over to the installing officers: Vernon J. Spivey, Worthy Grand Patron; Blanche Twiford, Past Grand Matron as installing Worthy Matron; Esther Spivey, Past Matron, as Grand Marshal; Ella Mae Abbott, Past Matron, as Grand Chaplain; Addie Taylor, Past Matron, as Grand Conductress; Herbert Taylor, Past Patron, as Grand Warder; and Nell Ward as Grand Organist.

The following officers were installed for the new year in an impressive ceremony:

Alida Swindell Tyler, Worthy Matron; Leonard T. Harney, Worthy Patron; Thelma Gray, Associate Worthy Matron; Charlie Gray, Associate Worthy Patron; Lina Taylor, Secretary; Peggy Smith; Treasurer; Earl Coburn, Chaplain; Grace Taylor, Conductress; Olga Lee Langley, Associate Conductress; Mildred Harney, Marshal; Ethel Little, Organist; Kathleen Huse, Adah; Martha Dell Gray, Ruth; Rosa Carraway, Esther; Genora Andrews, Martha; Deen Coburn, Electa; Minnie Cochran, Warder; Betty Taylor, Sentinel.

The Worthy Matron, Mrs. John Tyler, in her acceptance speech, took as her watchword for the year "Faith"—faith in God, faith in the beliefs of the order, enough to live them each day, faith in our brothers and sisters, faith in our fellowman and in God's love for each of us as individuals and faith in the God-given talent that each of us possesses whether great or small. We should have sufficient faith to use them in the year ahead. This was followed by a prayer, "God Bless Our Chapter."

The Worthy Patron, L. Harney, gave a stimulating talk urging cooperation for 1954.

Blanche Twiford and Vernon J. Spivey each gave a brief address of encouragement. The chapter closed in ritualistic form.

A delightful social hour was held in the reception hall in honor of the new officers. The refreshment table was centered with lovely spring flowers in an antique epergne flanked by candelabra. Mrs. Mayo Little presided at the punch bowl. Sandwiches, cheese straws, tarts, fancy decorated cakes, minis, salted nuts and lime punch were served. Many Robersonville members and their guests from Elizabeth City, Coinjock, South Mills, Washington, Plymouth and Williamston.

July Wedding Planned



Miss Mary Grey Coward is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haddock of Route 2, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Mr. Gerald Latham Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Forrest of Route 2, Ayden. A July wedding is planned.

Order Eastern Star Installs Officers In Public Ceremony

GRIFTON—On Tuesday night Chapter 134 of the Order of the Eastern Star in a public ceremony installed their officers for the ensuing year.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic order and presided over by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mamie D. Jackson. She extended a welcome to all members and friends of the order who were present for the occasion and then expressed her thanks for the cooperation and work that had been done during her term as matron. She was presented the past matron's jewel by her husband, Eugene Jackson, outgoing worthy patron, who in turn spoke briefly to the audience and expressed his gratitude for the splendid work and operation of the fellow members for the past year. Mrs. Jackson presented him his jewel in behalf of the members. As a gift from the retiring matron and patron a secretary desk was given the chapter.

Mrs. Jackson recognized Mrs. Raye Bissette as installing officer for the evening and she was escorted to her position in the east. The following were presented to assist in the installation: Mrs. Nannie Cameron, chaplain; Mrs. Callie Cox, conductress; Mrs. Willie B. Patrick, marshal; Mrs. Mamie D. Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Maude Hart, organist. The installing officer called for the officers to be installed and they were presented by the marshal before the chair in the east. Mrs. Murie Nelson, worthy matron; Richard Nelson, worthy patron; associate matron and patron, Mrs. Doris and Bill Rasberry; secretary, Mrs. Becky Worthington; treasurer, Mrs. Nannie Chapman; conductress and associate conductress, Mrs. Louise J. McCotter and Mrs. Charlene Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Marie Jackson; marshal, Mrs. Edith Johnson; organist, Mrs. Maxine Gilbert; Ada, Mrs. Ines Surrill; Ruth, Mrs. Earl McGlohon; Esther, Mrs. Bet Braxton; Martha, Miss Hazel Wiggins; Electa, Mrs. Helen McGlohon; Warder, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart; sentinel, Joe Gilbert. The impressive ceremony was conducted during which time the organist rendered music. As the newly installed worthy matron took her place, Mrs. Callie Cox sang "Star of the East."

Mrs. Nelson in a few well chosen words accepted her position and asked the continued support of all her chapter members. She acknowledged her husband, the newly installed worthy patron, who also spoke. It was noted that he was the first patron of this chapter and the growth of the organization has done much since its institution eight years ago.

After the close of the meeting a reception was held in the dining room which was beautifully decorated with a variety of spring flowers, as was the chapter room, where candlelight and the rays from the illuminated star in the point colors were effective in their beauty.

The refreshment table was covered with a linen cloth and held a bowl of white narcissi flanked by tall yellow candles in silver holders. Punch, individual cakes and salted nuts were served.

A number of out-of-town persons were present for the installation ceremony.

Spring Flowers Decorate Home For Club Meeting

AYDEN—Entertaining at her home on West Second Street, Mrs. Guy Taylor was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A massive arrangement of white gladioli and greenery was used in the hallway. Many varied and lovely bouquets of pink gladioli, yellow jonquils and red carnations were used in the living room, where tables were arranged for refreshments. White linen Maderia cloths covered the tables and each had, as their centerpieces, low arrangements of pansters and a spray of fern. A dessert course and hot coffee were served.

Following refreshments, bridge was played for several progressions. High score prize was presented to Mrs. Dalton Gardner and second high to Mrs. Sam Pierce. Mrs. Ralph Hardee won low score.

Fruit punch was served during the game.

Guests were Mesdames Sam Pierce, Ralph Hardee, Dalton Gardner, Allen Johnson, Robert Johnson, W. W. Salisbury, William Everett and Miss Virginia Belle Cooper.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 1, 1924

With a clear sky and warm sunshine, conditions were most favorable for the third annual Pitt County school meet which was held here Monday. It was difficult to form an intelligent estimate of the number present, but it was conceded by those intimately connected that it was the largest attendance yet recorded. The morning program, which was sponsored by the Greenville Kiwanis Club, was devoted to the Literary Contests, which were held in the Administration building of the Teachers College.

The beginning of the Ham-Ramsey evangelistic meetings in Greenville is but two weeks off. There will be two services daily in Forbes and Morton's Warehouse which has a seating capacity of approximately seven thousand.

Musical Classics For Children In E.C.C. Gymnasium

Two musical classics for children will be held on Friday night at 8 o'clock in the East Carolina College Memorial Gymnasium. The festival type of program will be a combination of dance and chorus, directed by Mrs. Joan Gray and Miss Beatrice Chauncey, and featuring children from the Third Street, West Greenville and Training Schools of Greenville.

"This is the most ambitious program we've tried in the five years I've been here, by far," announced Miss Chauncey. A cut version of Humperdinck's extremely popular opera, "Hansel and Gretel," and Tchaikovsky's delightful "Nutcracker Suite" will be presented. The "Nutcracker Suite," explained Miss Chauncey, was originally a ballet, but it became so popular that Tchaikovsky arranged it for an orchestral suite. It recently was arranged for a chorus by Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, and this is the version to be heard on Friday night. "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented in its original form, but in a necessarily cut version. Original dances will supplement the singing.

Miss Ellen Sprinkle of East Carolina College and Mrs. Joan Gray will be the accompanists, and the entire program will only last about an hour, so be sure to bring the children to enjoy this particularly charming program.

Dr. McNeil Gives Travel Talk Before End of Century Club

Mrs. R. M. Garrett was hostess to the End of the Century Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on the Ayden Highway.

The home was lovely with colorful arrangements of daffodils, jonquils, camellias, narcissi and other spring flowers.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, president, opened the meeting and a short business session followed after which the hostess, Mrs. Garrett, presented the guest speaker for the afternoon, Dr. Bessie McNeil, member of the East Carolina College faculty.

Dr. McNeil gave an informal and interesting account of her visit to Stockholm, Sweden last summer as a representative to the International Congress of Business Women. She accompanied her talk with a group of well chosen slide pictures in color which depicted much of the charm of the countryside and the natives of Sweden and Finland. One of the many interesting incidents Dr. McNeil related was the tea she attended in one of the royal palaces in Stockholm given the Finnish cities of Helsinki, Kotka, Lappeenranta and Savonlinna.

At the close of the program a delightful salad and dessert were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. E. J. Garrett, Mrs. R. C. Stokes Jr. and Mrs. Ed Batchelor.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Billy Mac Batchelor, Mrs. E. J. Garrett, Mrs. Robert Caldwell of Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. McNeil.

Mrs. Duckworth Is Festival Speaker

The Greenville Garden Club sponsored Mrs. W. T. Duckworth, a well known and talented speaker from Asheville, as a feature of the 19th Annual Community Arts Festival.

Mrs. S. H. Mitchell presided at the meeting held at the Woman's Clubhouse on Tuesday morning at 10:00. Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale introduced Mrs. Duckworth who spoke on "Principles of Design in Flower Arrangement."

Mrs. Duckworth explained the principles of design as being balance, dominance, contrast, rhythm, proportion and scale. She demonstrated how to make a pleasing unit or picture by starting with the flower vase or container and in using the right color, size and texture of materials.

The white and green arrangement in a silver pitcher, the pink and green arrangement in a pink vase, the pink and bronze arrangement in a bronze vase and the yellow and green spring garden arrangement in a low heavy container for a big dining room table used in demonstration were lovely works of art.

Does that tell-tale look on your face say change of life?

A great many women suffer "change of life" after forty. They tire easily, have "nerves", sleep poorly, are hard to live with. Their eyes and face get that "change" look.

Cardui has helped thousands of women to lose that "change" look. Cardui sets (1) improve appetite, (2) has built strength and resistance, (3) ease tension and nervousness—sleep better. Let triple-action Cardui help you feel better, look better and be your normal, cheerful self again. Get Cardui today. (Say "card-goo-ee").

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

Chatham Club Continues Study Of Old Testament

Mrs. N. S. Beard was hostess to the Chatham Book Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Elm St. Lovely arrangements of spring flowers adorned the house. Upon arrival of members and guests, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. T. M. Watson and Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, served a delicious salad course, cake, nuts and coffee.

Mrs. W. P. Moore, president of the club, presided over a short business session. Members were urged to buy tickets to the Author's Luncheon to be given at the north dining hall of East Carolina College.

Mrs. Frank Bendall presented Mrs. D. M. Clark as guest speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. Clark gave a very interesting resume of the Books of Ezra, Nehemiah and Esther. The club members felt greatly indebted to Mrs. Clark for this interesting and informative Biblical review.

Books were distributed and the club adjourned. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Clark and Mrs. M. T. Simpson.

To a steelman, a crook is not a criminal, but a distortion which sometimes appears in cooling a casting.

In Beauty Contest



Miss Becky Keel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Keel of Bethel. She will represent Bethel in the Beauty Contest at Farmer's Day Festival in Farmville April 6. Miss Keel is sponsored by Bethel Rotary Club.

now...the **X-RAY TAG** reveals all the "HIDDEN MATERIALS" determining the value and wearing quality of the new

'BOTANY' 500
Suits tailored by **DAROFF**

Come in and consult this famous X-RAY TAG—with its data about the superior quality of the 100% virgin worsted fabric, the lining, the tape, the pocketing and all the other unseen details of this suit—and you'll prove to yourself that you're getting superior value. Come in and see how the smart lines of this perfectly tailored suit were specifically designed to show you off to best advantage. Reasonably priced at only \$55. and \$65. OTHER FINE SUITS—\$24.95 to \$85. **BLOUNT - HARVEY** "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

FIRE FACTS

TWO-POINT PROGRAM FOR SPRING CLEAN-UP:

1. CLEAR YOUR HOUSE, BASEMENT AND GARAGE OF PAPERS, PAINTS, "JUNK" AND ALL OTHER FIRE HAZARDS
2. USE CARE IN BURNING RUBBISH; KEEP AWAY FROM BUILDINGS AND DRY GRASS... AVOID A WINDY DAY

Dr. L. E. Ross

ANNOUNCES

The opening of his office for the practice of Dentistry at 506 Evans Street, across the street from the Pitt Theatre.

OFFICE HOURS 9 TO 12 — 1:30 TO 5 P. M.

PHONE 8761 FOR APPOINTMENT

Celebrates Birthday



Mrs. Susan E. Beddard, wife of the late Marcellus Beddard, celebrated her 85th birthday on March 27 at her home at Littlefield. Mrs. Beddard has two children, a son, J. T. Beddard Sr. of Ayden, Route 3, and Mrs. Bob Hart, also of Ayden, Route 3; 12 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and three great, great grandchildren. (Photograph by James W. Everett).

New Officers Elected By NCAEC At Annual Meeting



New officers elected by the North Carolina Association for Childhood Education at their annual meeting at Duke University included (left to right) Miss Annie Mae Murray of East Carolina College, president; Mrs. Erlene Larkins of Clinton, vice-president; and Miss Willow Way Benbow of Winston-Salem, advisor.

Arts Calendar

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

THURSDAY
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.

Stonewall Lodge Observes Ladies' Nite

ROBERSONVILLE—The annual Ladies Night Banquet of the Stonewall Lodge 296 was held Tuesday night, March 23, at 7:30 in the Robersonville grammar school lunchroom.

The guest speaker for the evening was Professor E. P. Blair of the Vanceboro High School.

Following the invocation by Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace a barbecued dinner was served to the Masons, their wives and the special guests.

Mrs. Wilson Wynne responded to the welcoming address which was delivered by Mr. Donnie Hardison. Mr. Paul Roberson then recognized the widows of the deceased members. Mr. Charlie Gray presented certificates to Messrs. Herbert Highsmith, A. E. James, Hugh Roberson, E. G. Anderson and J. G. Smith for 25 years of service to the lodge.

Mr. C. B. Martin introduced Mr. Blair who made an interesting talk to the 200 men and women who enjoyed this occasion.

Ada Cherry Class Honors Bride

The Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church held its March meeting at the lovely home of Mrs. Hoover Taft in Brookgreen on Monday night.

Mrs. W. H. Taft led in the devotional, using as her topic, "Abundant Living."

The class was reminded that next Sunday is "Prison Camp Sunday"—the day when the class sponsors a Sunday afternoon program for the prison camp inmates.

After all business was dispatched Mrs. L. R. Finch presented a "Congratulations" card to Mrs. Richard H. Briley, formerly Annie Turner, and guided her into the dining room where a beautifully decorated table was laden with surprise wedding gifts. After the unwrapping of gifts, delicious refreshments were served.

Program Chairman Reviews Book At Ex Libris Club Meet

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Harvey L. Roberson entertained the Ex Libris Club at her home Wednesday. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Hugh Roberson. Well-known quotations were given in response to the roll call. After the minutes were read and approved, Mrs. Henry H. Pope, program chairman for the evening, received "Kon Tik" by Thor Heyerdahl which is an adventurous sea voyage made by five men to prove a theory. The raft was built from balsa wood believed to be like the one used by the Polynesians many years ago. These five men in the popular book traveled 4,300 miles in 101 days, averaging over 42 miles per day before reaching their destination.

This interesting story relates how the Polynesians happened to settle on the Pacific islands, living isolated from the outside world, yet progressing with cultivated fields, paved roads and lovely buildings. The hostess served strawberry shortcake to a large group.

Dr. Frank Speaks On Current Topics Before Clio Club

Mrs. Agnes Barrett graciously entertained the Clio Book Club at her home on East Eighth Street Tuesday afternoon.

The new president, Mrs. Luther Moore, presided over the business meeting and committees were appointed for the new year.

Mrs. Barrett welcomed Dr. A. D. Frank who was the speaker for the afternoon. Dr. Frank in an informal and instructive manner gave the news highlights of the day. The hydrogen and cobalt bombs, the problems in Indo-China and McCarthyism were some of the most interesting topics reviewed.

Following the program, the hostess served a delicious salad course. Books were exchanged and the club adjourned.

The U.S. steel making capacity has increased 32 million tons or 38 per cent since World War II.

Food Men Tell Best Buys For This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Veal, beef, chickens and dairy products will offer the best value in the nation's food stores this week food men report.

Wholesale veal prices have been working lower for some weeks. In selected stores, veal shoulder roast will be down six cents a pound from a week ago. Another feature will be legs and rumps of veal.

Beef prices will be unchanged to slightly lower this weekend. Various stores announced plans to feature prime ribs pot roast, round steak and sirloin steak. In some cases, round steak will come down two cents a pound and prime ribs two to six cents a pound.

Leg of lamb probably will cost more in your store. Increases of two to six cents a pound over week-ago prices will be the general rule. And pork chops will be higher by four to as much as a dime a pound in the majority of markets.

Wholesale chicken prices have edged up in recent weeks, but food men say present prices are still low. Fryers will be features in a number of stores for the weekend with reductions of two to six cents a pound.

Egg prices will be unchanged to off two to four cents a dozen. Poultry men say eggs probably will stay around present levels for some time.

This is the day the government reduces its support prices on dairy products to 75 per cent from 80 per cent of parity. Butter prices already have tumbled as much as eight cents a pound in some markets. Evaporated milk is expected to drop about a penny a can. Processed cheese is coming down and there have been some reductions of two to three cents a pound in aged cheddar, which may decline a bit more later. In some areas, fluid milk prices will decline slightly, although this may not happen immediately.

Celery, peppers and spinach will

join the list of good buys in vegetables this weekend, and a number of stores will feature broccoli. Other worthwhile vegetable buys: potatoes, onions, cabbage, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, endives, escarole and various greens.

Grapefruit remains the best buy in citrus fruits. In the wholesale markets oranges and tangerines moved higher while apples were unchanged. Some stores will feature Winesap apples for the weekend.

Language Hurdle Was Overcome

HONG KONG (AP)—When 73-year-old Yugoslav priest, Francis Alexis Benigar, was expelled from China recently he presented a problem to American priest, Paul J. Duchesne, who met him at the Hong Kong border.

There was a bit of difficulty about Father Benigar's ancient passport. He went into China 30 years ago and has been there ever since. His Yugoslav passport, issued by King Alexander I (1921-34), was so out-of-date and battered the customs guards were suspicious. Suspicion was allayed after lingual detours.

Father Benigar speaks seven languages—Yugoslav, Polish, Russian, German, Chinese Mandarin, Italian and Latin. Father Duchesne speaks four, English, French, Chinese Cantonese (which has no similarity to Chinese Mandarin) and Latin.

The old passport was explained in the language of the Caesars to Duchesne and in English to the border guards.

Father Benigar is now in a Hong Kong hospital recovering from general exhaustion.

Man Charged With Carrying Weapon

Police arrested William Frank Haddock for carrying a concealed weapon after receiving a complaint from James Smith at the TV Service Station last night.

Police said that they received a call from Smith at 10:35 p. m. last night stating that Haddock had a pistol. Officers went to the station and searched Haddock. They found a .32 caliber revolver on him and placed charges against him.

The arrest was made by Detective R. T. Rogerson and Patrolman H. F. Lawson.

Runs In Trouble Enforcing Laws

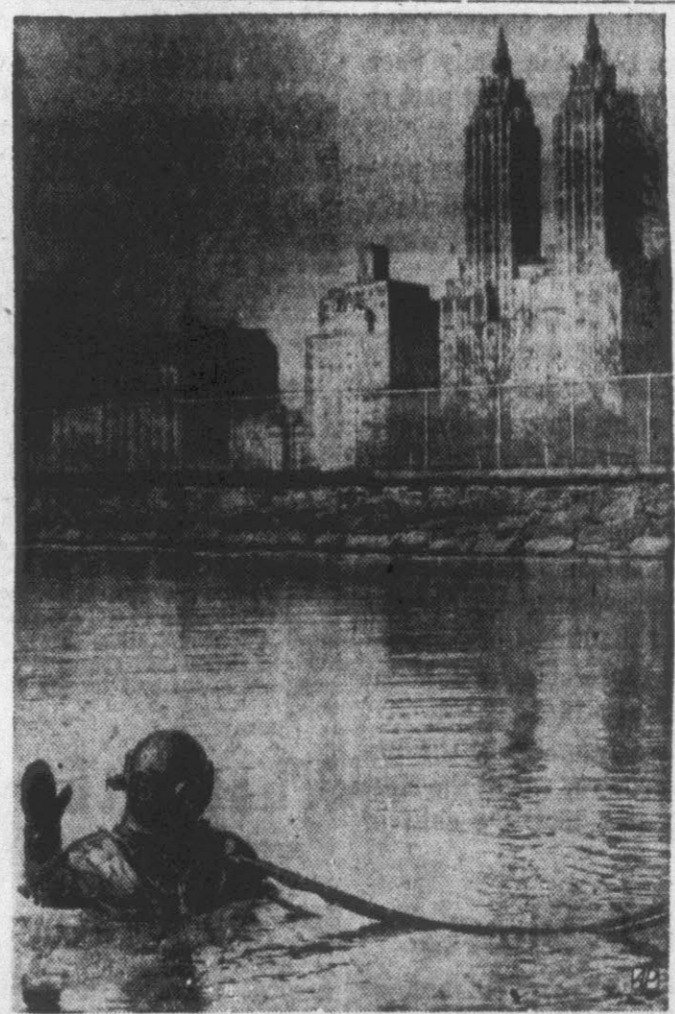
BEIRUT (AP)—A new chief of police, Commandant Yousef Haraki, began his first week in office by arresting more than 20 policemen, who were inclined to look the other way when their friends violated traffic laws. Then he knocked off the top floor of a building one story higher than the law allowed; he threatened similar treatment to 1,300 other surplus stores on Beirut buildings.

He closed eight restaurants guilty of violating sanitation laws. And he is enforcing traffic regulations. Commandant Haraki has been assaulted by an armed policeman, and several landlords have threatened to "shoot it out" with the police if they try to enforce the long-ignored building regulations on their property.

Says Baldness Is Due To Ancestry

CHICAGO (AP)—A skin specialist at the University of Chicago advises men to forget vanity and grow bald gracefully. Dr. Stephen Rothman says there has never been a proved case of a cure of early male baldness in medical literature. You're bald because your ancestors were bald. If it's in the genetic cards that you are to lose your hair, there's nothing you can do about it.

EXOTIC CORN
PARIS (AP)—The famous shop of Hediard near the church of the Madeleine in Paris, described in its advertising as "purveyor of spices and exotic products," has discovered a new and especially exotic delight for its fussy customers: "Corn (tropical), direct from the U.S.A."



DOWN IN THE PARK—Deepsea diver Thomas Kavanagh prepares to go to the bottom of Central Park reservoir in New York to chip rust and sediment from control valves.

KIWANS MEETS FRIDAY
The Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting will be held Friday evening at 6:30. President John T. Barnhill will preside. Richard E. Rogers will have charge of the program Friday night.

NEW LOW PRICES! Lowest Prices In Years

You are invited to become a member of

Best's Sterling Club

Choose from Best's 50 patterns of world-renowned sterling silver by Towle, Gorham, Kirk, Lunt, Reed & Barton, International and Heirloom. You can be proud owner of your chosen sterling pattern. Six piece place settings from \$27.00 up, federal tax included. Nationally advertised prices. Pay \$2.00 down and \$2.00 per month per place setting. Own and use your silver now... pay for it out of your income.

BEST Jewelry Company
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S LEADING JEWELERS"
Established 1901

The slash in Federal Excise taxes which goes into effect today, April 1st, means worthwhile savings to you. Best Jewelry Company prices now reflect that reduction.

Quality diamonds, attractive jewelry and watches and beautiful silverware, in many instances, are now priced at lowest levels in many years.

Come to Best Jewelry Company for engagement and wedding rings, silverware, china and glassware for Easter gifts, wedding presents and gifts for all occasions at new low prices.

NEW ARRIVALS AT

Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values

THRIFTY VALUES FOR EASTER SHOPPERS

JUST UNPACKED LADIES' NEW SPRING

All Wool TOPPERS
Smart Styles

Excitingly styled all wool toppers in a host of colors. Solids and checks in sizes to 18.

Real Values At **\$9.95**

Smartly tailored for your Easter smartness. A real value for thrifty shoppers. Shop early tomorrow.

A Host of New Styles

LADIES' BAGS

- Straws
- Faille
- Plastic

Pouch styles, envelope styles and other smart styles in all new tones to match your Easter outfit.

\$1.00

Exciting New Styles

Ladies' HATS

Hats and flowers make for a smart top-off to your Easter outfit. A host of colors and styles.

\$1.98
\$2.98

OTHER HATS TO \$8.95

New Shipments Daily

Ladies' Easter DRESSES

Rayon Crepes
Rayon Jerseys
Rayon Linens

Dark tones and light tones to suit your Easter taste. Smart styles sure to please you and your pocketbook.

\$5.95

SIZES FOR:
Juniors
Misses
Women
Half Sizes

A bevy of smart Easter Dresses, smart styles, colors. Priced to \$22.95.

Berry Bostic & Son
NEXT DOOR TO WHITE CHEVROLET CO.

Makes to you, Mr. and Mrs. Buying Public, this once in a life time 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. SALE.

Friday Night, April 2, 1954 Only

Everything In Our Store **1/2 PRICE** All used merchandise in our store greatly reduced. Now is the time to fix up that camp. Come one, come all. The price is right.

All Sales Are Cash and Final

The Daily Reflector

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

Thursday, April 1, 1954

Warren's Place Will Not Easily Be Filled

When Lindsay C. Warren retires as Comptroller General of the United States in April 30, one of the most capable and

How Much Should We Tell The Russians?

How much should the United States tell the Russians about our thermonuclear weapons?

That question is being kicked around by top brass of the nation's atomic energy commission, and likewise by military and administration leaders.

Actually it is a part of the attempt of officials to determine just how much information should be released to the public on the nation's development in the field of nuclear energy.

On the one hand, the leaders seem to realize that it is necessary for the people of the nation to be kept abreast to a certain extent on developments for their own welfare. Then too, there is the feeling among some of the top brass that if the Russians know at least partially the power of the nuclear energy weapons developed by this country, it will prevent the Soviet from beginning a war which might develop into an all-out atomic war.

In other words, there is the feeling that as long as the Russians are sure our developments in this field far surpass their developments, they will not begin an atomic war.

There is a thin line between what can be told publicly about our atomic energy developments as a deterrent factor to war, and what may reveal secrets to our enemies or potential enemies.

In our opinion, we should not for the present, at least, risk revealing any secrets on our development of new weapons just to keep the Russians scared of us. They have enough of our H-bomb story already to know they are far behind in that field. To tell them more may help them in their own development.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
UNDER THE RUG

There is a variety of person who tries to sidestep every problem. Bring up an issue and he races for cover. Or more often, he tries to cover the issue and persuade himself and others that the issue does not exist. This is frequently referred to as sweeping the dust under the rug.

"Mother," a little girl asked her mother one day, "is it true that we came from the dust and that when we die, we go back to dust again?" "Yes," said her mother. "Is that why you ask?" "Because," said the youngster, "I lifted the corner of our living room rug yesterday and I think somebody around here is either coming or going."

I am brought in contact repeatedly with a situation in which, when certain problems involved in this situation come up, the people who ought to have the courage to handle them, reach for the broom and start lifting the corner of the rug. Most of the anguish of national political life comes from the fact that office seekers and those who want to stay in office will not face the compelling moral issues inherent in many of the nation's problems. There are millions of people who can do a lot of sweeping with a broom of whiskey. Dope users have simply become pathological about the broom and cling to it hysterically.

But we don't have to be alcoholics or dope fiends to be wedded to the broom. We can lift the corner of the rug fifty times a day if we allow ourselves to get into the habit.

National Whirligig

Anti-U. S. Shouts Answered

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The anti-American and anti-American propaganda appearing in certain British newspapers' dispatches to London and Manchester correspondents have caused deep concern at 10 Downing Street and the British Foreign Office. According to the Churchill Ministry's viewpoint, the persistent flow of hostile reports across the Atlantic poisons Anglo-American relations and comforts the Communists.

It is understood that a recent London Times editorial castigating Washington's world leadership as "unfish" and "statesmanlike" was inspired by Churchill after he had received complaints from Sir Roger Makins, British Ambassador here. Ambassador Makins has learned of the adverse American reaction from many sources, including high officials and news-stand vendors here.

REBUKE TO HOSTILE BRITISH CORRESPONDENTS—England has no press censorship, and there could be no official attempt to check the journalistic barrage against our administration, the American political system and public morals generally. But the London Times usually reflects the government's viewpoint in a manner not customary in this country. Thus it has been interpreted as a rebuke to the kind of journalism exemplified by so many British reporters.

Typical of this school is Alistair Cooke, Washington representative of the ultra-liberal Manchester Guardian. His dispatches invariably place the Administration and Congress in an unfavorable light. It is seldom that he does not use the word, "squalid," to describe many aspects of American politics.

According to Cooke and several other British writers, the McCarthy affair is the most important development in the United States since the 1776 Revolution, or possibly the treason of Benedict Arnold. He persistently condemns Ike and Senate Republicans for not stopping McCarthy's activities, although he must know that neither can stifle the Wisconsin Senator under our system of Government.

PRO-NEW ENGLISH WRITERS—Cooke and his school are extremely pro-New English. Many of them fall in love with Adlai E. Stevenson during the 1952 campaign, admiring his prose and sophis-

outstanding men of government in contemporary times will be stepping out of the realm of public service.

More than any other single man in modern times, Warren has been responsible for the savings of billions of dollars to the federal government and to the taxpayers of the nation through his uncompromising pursuit of his job as head of the General Accounting Office.

There has been no more outspoken advocate of government economy during the past 18 years than the Comptroller General who is now retiring because of ill health. During his tenure as the chief watchdog of federal spending, Warren has lashed out unhesitatingly at government waste wherever it was found.

There is not to be found anywhere any indication that the General Accounting Office which Warren has directed since 1940 has hesitated to point out vigorously improper or inefficient procedures in government agencies regardless of who was affected. In his office of Comptroller General, Warren has played no politics and pulled no punches because of political affiliation.

The service he has rendered the people of the United States since he became Comptroller General in 1940 has rarely been equaled among men of government past or present.

Warren's voluntary retirement from public service after almost 30 years will leave a vacancy in the federal government which will not easily be filled.

Probably no people in the nation are more conscious or more proud of Lindsay Warren's distinguished service to his own people, the people of his state and the nation, than the people here in the First Congressional district of North Carolina. In the minds of the people of this district, his service to the nation as Comptroller General since 1940 hardly overshadows his service to the people of the First Congressional district as their representative in Congress from 1925 through 1940.

Through Warren's resignation, the nation is losing the services of one of the most capable men who ever took the oath of office.

Selected Shorts

COVINA, CALIF. ARGUS-CITIZEN: "Both political parties can do more for the country and at the same time improve their chances at the polls in November by following less at each other and working shoulder to shoulder to solve the national problems."

WINDOM, MINN. CITIZEN: "Over in Russia the communists have long been using capitalistic methods to get their production up. The man who produces the most gets the most pay. They have had piece work for years. They have had a wide pay differential. . . . And now as a means of making an excuse for this use of capitalistic measures they claim to have invented something new. It's just old-fashioned American incentive pay, based on the theory that he who produces the most should receive the greatest remuneration."

MEDFORD, MASS. MERCURY: "A dozen children in the town of Middlebush in New Jersey bragged to police of their vandalism when caught in such acts as breaking windows, slashing automobile tires, pulling up shrubbery. . . . They were told their 'confessions' were tape recorded, but not why. . . . Next, the police brought the parents of the twelve offenders to the station and played back the recordings. . . . They had to hear their own children's voices to believe their deprecations."

Cooke, who has become an American citizen, also conducts the Ford Foundation's Sunday television program known as "Omnibus." It has not enjoyed a top rating, and it will probably go off the air at the end of the current season. Cooke is author of a book on the Hiss case, entitled "A Generation on Trial." Like Lord Jovitt, former Lord Chancellor, he questioned many aspects of our system of jurisprudence, and both volumes were regarded as extremely prohibitive.

Since many British newspapers pattern after the London Times in their discussion of international affairs, knowing its official contacts and sources, Ambassador Makins' intervention in the journalistic feud is expected to temper the anti-American and anti-American clamor and prejudice. Anglo-American diplomats want nothing to disturb allied unity at the Geneva Conference late this month.

RANCHER'S ESTIMATE—When Secretary Ezra Taft Benson visited Lubbock, Tex., to inspect drought conditions and the dust bowl threat in adjacent areas, a rancher from the "high plains" section told him a typically tall Texas story of conditions.

"Mr. Secretary," he drawled, "I live about 200 miles south of here, and it's so dry there that the water is only 20 per cent in moisture."

RARE RED SPECIMEN—An attaché at the Soviet Embassy here, who has a sense of humor rare in a Russian, was discussing Moscow's recent offer to buy 100,000,000 pounds of butter at the free world price, which is between 45 and 50 cents. Benson demands a price equivalent to the domestic figure of approximately 78 cents.

"Here," he said, "we offer you the free supply-and-demand capitalist price. But you are so communistic in managing your economy that you won't accept it!"

Have You Heard?



Somebody Told Me

Sunshine And Beach In March

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Wonder what the weather was like in Greenville last Saturday afternoon? In case it was warm, this statement would not impress you: Wife Rachel, Nancy, Don and I were on the beach! Granted, the water was cold, but there were plenty of people who chose to be in it. We chose to drink in the sun.

Clearwater is 760 miles south of Greenville and 24 north of Tampa. Main attraction: the weather. Secondary: fishing. Yesterday I wandered out on the pier that leads off Clearwater Beach. Very discouraging to say the least. Everybody I saw was catching pin fish. But I did see one good size hog fish, which the proud owner chose to call a sheephead. Of course there are all kinds of boats that specialize in going out in the gulf for the big ones.

Clearwater is a very friendly town, very much in contrast to Miami in my opinion. Many retired people live here, some of whom have summer homes in Northern resort towns in order to round out the year's activities. Did I say activities? In their case, they concentrate on fun. A young couple walking down the street with two small children is not a very common sight here.

The place we "borrowed" to live in is located only a few blocks from the country club. Any hour of the day you can find the golf course loaded. All of the homes in this section are very attractive, but not necessarily large.

In our back yard we have a problem: the grapefruit trees are loaded down, ripe ones have almost covered the ground and we have to gather up those we can't eat and throw them away. What a shame! These grapefruit, fully ripe but still firm, can be enjoyed without sugar!

Drinking in this kind of weather makes you wonder why anybody would ever choose to live in a place like North Carolina. They say the summers are hot here, but not unbearable. How could they be? Much hotter than Greenville? Note to Greenville Chamber of Commerce: That's just one little statement, compared to all of the good things I say about Greenville. Please don't sue!

The trip down was something that takes brave parents. With one three and a half and the other 17 months you need courage. The older Nancy, couldn't understand why we weren't in Florida when we reached Goldsboro.

Parenthood is a great life if you don't weaken. Florida is great even if you are strong.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

MORE PUPIL EMPHASIS NEEDED
(Henderson Dispatch)

Now the North Carolina Education Association has joined the procession in demanding that all meetings pertaining to public schools be open to the public. A resolution adopted declared that "public schools belong to the people" and "public education is everybody's business." The association could have gone a step farther and advocated that all public business be made public, although the group probably felt that it was wiser to remain on its own reservation as to that question.

Sanford Martin, editor emeritus of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, addressed the convention Friday night and declared that better salaries, reduced teacher load, increased retirement benefits and adequate sick leave

would help solve the teacher shortage. All of which might be a help in the direction mentioned by the Winston-Salem editor, who is a member of the State Board of Education.

What was said in this respect, however, has to do solely with teacher benefits. Nothing was said about pupils and improvement of curriculum—at least not in the quotation available. To our mind, that seems to be the weakest point in the educational system at the moment. Surveys that have lately been made point to inadequate training of young people and their lack of knowledge in some of the basic areas of fundamental education.

Everyone agrees that faculties should be properly compensated, but it appears that no matter how much may be added to salaries there is always the clamor for

increases. Not enough is heard about better and more intensive training and fitting students more efficiently for higher education or for their life work if they go no farther than high school. By comparison with white collar people in many other activities, present-day teacher scales are not much out of line.

Continue with this program, if you must, but can we not have more emphasis upon child training, which, after all, is the function and chief purpose of the schools? This phase of public school work has seemed to us to have received far less consideration in recent years than it deserved. This is largely a problem for individual school units, but wherever the stress should be laid it merits more attention than it is receiving.

STATE ONLY—It was reported at the C&D board meeting last week that several projects involving research in the widely divergent fields of minerals and marine life which had been conducted co-operatively for some years have now been left entirely to the State. In lieu of further participation in the minerals laboratory at Asheville the Federal agencies decided to the State some \$9,000 worth of equipment.

In order to save time—and ostensibly some money—the State assumed responsibility for letting the contract to build the minerals museum on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Under terms of the Congressional act giving States control over tidelands minerals, oil and fisheries and the Supreme Court decision validating that act, North Carolina acquired more authority over operation of commercial fishing boats. There remains the vital question of whether that additional authority extends to the right of taxing out of state fishermen

Worth Noting

Quite a flood of alcoholic beverages flowed into the United States last year. At a session of the National Association of Alcoholic Beverage Importers, the Scotch Whisky Association reported shipments of Scotch were at an annual rate of 1,200,000 British proof gallons during the first nine months of 1953.

Business Today Transportation Cost

By ELMER ROESSNER
Retailers can do many things about the higher transportation costs that are eating into the profits, according to Leonard Mongeon, traffic expert for the National Retail Dry Goods Association. The rise in shipping costs since 1946 decreased gross retail margins 0.2 per cent, one study showed.

Mr. Mongeon proposed this program for retailers:

1. — Determine the lowest shipping costs from various sources of supply and give shipping instructions to manufacturers accordingly.
2. — Participate in community efforts to reduce shipping costs, such as consolidating shipments with other merchants.
3. — Give more consideration to the size of orders, avoiding minimum shipments as much as possible and those under 100 pounds, on which rates have risen most.
4. — Give more consideration to the choice of markets, ordering from nearest sources when other considerations are equal.
5. — Give more consideration to F.O.B. terms, seeking prepaid shipments or at least freight allowances whenever possible. While many manufacturers will not prepay freight, when there is a difference in rates from two sources it will be good business for the more distant manufacturer to absorb the difference.
6. — Pay more attention to returns to manufacturers. When a retailer must pay shipping costs both ways on a damaged article, it may be more profitable to sell it "as is."
7. — Join the campaign to get the parcel post size and weight limits restored to 70 pounds and 100 united inches. Write to your Congressman and keep writing to him.
8. — Consider not insuring parcel post shipments, and instead ask manufacturers to get 3-cent receipts for each parcel. If the manufacturer gets a receipt, the store will suffer little loss, if any; if not the manufacturer must bear it.
9. — Consider eliminating all transportation insurance. Some stores have done it and their losses have been less than the cost of insurance.

Mr. Mongeon cited instances where a 10-pound parcel post package that cost 43 cents to send in 1946 costs 87 cents today; a 20-pound express shipment cost 69 cents in 1946 and \$2.48 today, and a 100-pound freight shipment cost \$1.39 in 1946 and \$2.78 today. Express minimum charges have gone from 35 cents to \$1.80 and freight minimums from 55 cents to \$2.50.

NEVADA LEADS STATES IN BIRTH-RATE RISE

Must be something in that mountain air. Births in Nevada in 1953 were 12.7 per cent higher than in 1952, the highest increase in the nation, according to Census Bureau figures. Florida was next with a 8.3 per cent gain. (California had the gain, too, but there was a change in reporting procedures that prevent a percentage comparison.) Missouri was third, with 6.9 per cent.

The total number of registered births was 3,909,000, an all-time high. Nonregistered births may have brought the total over four million.

Despite the national increase of 1.3 per cent, 13 states showed declines, with South Dakota turning in an embarrassing drop of 7.7 per cent.

NEW BOOK TELLS HOW TO MAKE CREDIT WORK

That better use of credit can increase both sales and profits is the theme of a new book, "Better Sales Through Credit," by Joseph L. Wood, and published by Van Nostrand, New York (at \$3). Mr. Wood is a Johns Manville assistant treasurer.

It is not a basic textbook on credit theory but is an explanation of how basic theories can be applied to the making of more profit. It is written in an almost breezy style, with quotes of verse, and a line from "Porgy and Bess."

63 PER CENT OF PLANTS POLLED DIVERSIFYING PRODUCTS

The trend to diversification of product lines—which has been remarked upon here from time to time—is more pronounced than many people may suppose, according to a Mill & Factory survey. The magazine found that 63 per cent of companies responding had taken steps to diversify products in the last year.

Millionaire's Success Formula

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody is familiar with the average millionaire's success story.

He stuck his nose to the grindstone as a boy and kept it there 24 hours a day until, years later, he suddenly found his pockets heavy.

This dull formula probably explains the average man's steadfast refusal to become rich, and for some time I have been searching for either a millionaire or a politician willing to blame his wealth or fame on something besides hard work.

The search ended with Julius Stulman, 47, a tall, white-haired Brooklyn multi-millionaire lumber dealer who looks and talks like a university dean.

Stulman made his first million before he was 30—that first one always is the hardest—and then he really began sawing wood in the big leagues.

"I averaged \$10,000 a year selling lumber from the time I was 17 to 21," he recalled. "In those days that was a lot of money for a kid."

Stulman thinks hard work alone is a pretty poor way to try to labor yourself into the millionaire class. But his own system sounds even more frightening to a man with a restful outlook:

"It isn't the time you spend working that's important. It is the thinking you do."

"If you find yourself feeling over-worked you have become the slave of a routine that isn't letting you get the most out of your talents."

Stulman made his fortune, by and large, by a mental game. He pretended he is living in the year 2,000, he says, and this

helps him make long-range business decisions.

"People too often make themselves prisoners of the values accepted in their own time," he said. "But much of what was accepted as true 200 years ago today is regarded as false, and much of what we accept as so now will be regarded as wrong by 2,000."

"A good businessman should be a good philosopher. He shouldn't lose himself in contemporary values, or old ways of doing things. He should engineer his thinking to catch the trend of the future, the feel of tomorrow, when the values will be changed and business methods different."

Stulman thinks that an executive who gets too bogged down with detail needs to "step out of his own frame of mind" in order to get the different slant needed to solve his business problems.

"Success in business or in life cannot be measured with a clock," he remarked. "Time itself is not important. For many years I carried a watch with me wherever I went, but I never wound it. I did this to remind me not to be bound by time."

Stulman feels the possibility of a depression in America at this time is "utterly ridiculous," and that the world is at the door of an ever-expanding economy that will raise the living standards of all.

His idea of how to achieve this goal: For you . . . and you . . . do start thinking now as if you were living in the year 2,000.

He is convinced few people become millionaires until they begin thinking like one—instead of trying to act like one.

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AP Newsfeatures
ATTRACTIVE CORNER book shelves are easy to build merely by stacking boards on glass blocks. Two or three coats of paint will give the shelves a suitable finish.



THE FINISHED SHELVES add a smart modern note to the room. You need have no worry about the strength of the shelves, because the glass blocks used are made for structural use. Blocks laid on their sides raise the bottom shelf from the floor. The shelves are easily dismantled and moved.

Try Gardens As City's New Lure

By EDWARD S. KITCH
AP Newsfeatures
CHICAGO—Town house garden apartments are now being tried to lure suburbanites back to the city.
A new \$300,000 development on Chicago's South Side calls for construction of 64 garden units at 48th St. and Drexel Boulevard. The project will serve as a pilot plan for future low cost homes designed to eliminate slum and blight areas through the initiative of private enterprise.
Officials of the development say this is an effective means of neighborhood rejuvenation. It will utilize facilities of schools, parks; public transportation, police and fire protection already established in a large city.
Bertrand Goldberg, the architect, also designed the \$1 million dollar North Kansas City "Dynamic Triangle" for which he won the Progressive Architect's annual award in 1953.
Each town house unit will sell for about \$12,500 and can be had for \$2,500 down, with monthly mortgage payments of \$70.
Each two-story unit will have six rooms—a living room, an outside walled-in patio, living-kitchen, and a bath on the downstairs level. The second floor will contain master bedroom and two smaller bedrooms which can be opened into one large room by folding back accordion type doors.

NO TASTE HERE
MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—The City of Martinsburgh took advantage of human nature when beginning fluoridation of its water supply. To avoid complaints from persons imagining a new taste or odor in the water, officials withheld for one week the announcement that fluoride had been added. There were no complaints.

Big Music Festival Will Open In Rome

ROME (AP)—Top musicians of the free world launch a two-week festival of 20th century music in Rome Sunday. A competition for 12 young composers—two of them Americans—is one of the top events.
This year's International Conference of Contemporary Music, April 4-15, is an offspring of the 1952 Masterpieces of the 20th Century in Paris. That month-long festival of music, ballet and painting, designed to prove that art thrives on freedom, brought howls from European Communists and high praise for such American performers as the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New York City Ballet.

The Reds so far have ignored the Rome festival perhaps because the sponsors are playing down the political angle. And the Americans this year are leaving most of the spotlight to the Europeans. The program's sponsors wouldn't be surprised, however, if the Communists started sniping at them.
Leading composers, music critics and performers were invited this year from Russia and her satellites but the festival's chairman, Nicholas Nabokov of New York, now on the staff of Rome's American Academy, said only Poland's leading composer, Panufnik, replied—"a very polite letter saying he was terribly busy."
The festival is sponsored by the anti-Communist Congress for Cultural Freedom which staged the 1952 Paris event, the European Center of Culture of Geneva and the Italian radio.
The top event will be the judging of compositions submitted for three 20th Century Masterpiece Festival Prize Awards. They will be given for the best concerto for violin and orchestra, short symphony and chamber music for solo voice and instruments.
U. S. gin and yeast heir Julius

District Music Event Saturday

More than 200 contestants from northeastern counties of North Carolina will participate Saturday of this week at East Carolina College in the annual district music competition sponsored by the state Federation of Music Clubs.
Performances by both pianists and vocalists will be included in the events of the day. Students on various levels of advancement in music will enter the contest. A number of those present will compete for two scholarships which will be given to young North Carolina musicians by the Federation.
Carol Bizzell of Elizabeth City is chairman of the district contest. George E. Perry of the East-Carolina Department of Music is in charge of local arrangements.
Judges who will evaluate performances by pianists are Mrs. Bruce Tribble of Greenville; Mrs. Eleanor Toll and Mr. Perry, members of the college faculty; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard of the Atlantic Christian College department of music. Mrs. Moye Dail of Greenville will act as adjudicator for performances by vocalists.



THEY MET BY ACCIDENT—Pretty Donna Davis and Air Force Sgt. Leonard Schmidt sit together at Miss Davis' home in Nashville, Tenn., where Schmidt is recovering from injuries received in an auto accident March 19. The couple plans to get married April 3 at Franklin, Ky. Miss Davis was the first to reach the injured Air Force sergeant and the applied first aid which may have prevented him from bleeding to death. She had passed her first aid test the night before with a perfect score. (AP Wirephoto)

Ruled Capable Of Holding Job

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Judge Harry Britton, ruling in an unemployment compensation case, says a pregnant woman is capable of holding down a job.
Mrs. Dolores S. Sheppard of Milford asked compensation after the Cincinnati & Southern Bell Telephone Co. moved its Milford office to Batavia.
The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation and its board of review said she was not entitled to the checks because she was physically unfit for employment.
Judge Britton said yesterday the board's decision was "unlawful, unreasonable and against the manifest evidence." He ordered it to reconsider the case.

Became Allergic To Her Husband

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An allergic wife, Mrs. Rose S. Savenick, 24, won a divorce yesterday on testimony that she developed a rash at the mere sight of her husband Jerome, 30-year-old attorney.
"I became allergic to him," she testified "because of his abusive, belligerent and offensive treatment. I would break out into a rash all over my face and body. My face became so swollen once that I could hardly see for about three months."
Indonesia, on the equator, has only 45 minutes difference between the shortest and longest day of the year.

Barber Is Paid After 28 Years

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Paul L. Miller, who quit barbering a quarter of a century ago, has received \$2 and the following note: "Approximately 28 years ago I owed you 50 cents for a haircut and I neglected to pay it. I enclose \$2 to take care of that little debt. I know I shall feel better for it. Thank you."
Miller says he will send the man his change. He declined to reveal his name.
Sleeping in a noisy place may decrease your ability to hear for a day or two.

Wayne County Student Is Elected President Of 1955 ECC Graduates

Charlie B. Bedford of Pikeville, has been elected as president of the graduating class of 1955 at East Carolina College.
Other officers of next year's senior class are Kristen Anderson of Beach Haven, N.J., vice president; Carolyn Johnson of Elizabeth City, secretary; Gene Lanier of Odway, treasurer; and Willa Dean Lindsay of Clinton, Class representative in the Legislature of the Student Government Association.

Ambassador Is Puzzle To Swiss

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Swiss newspapers are having a lot of fun trying to fit Miss Frances E. Willis, U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, into the German language.
When Miss Willis arrived last year—the first woman career diplomat to be appointed U.S. ambassador—the Swiss protocol department ruled she should be designated "ambassador," not "ambadress."
This ruling complicated matters for a German-speaking Swiss to whom an ambassador is a "Botschafter" and an ambadress a "Botschafterin."
The Zurich newspaper Die Tat noted that "most of our newspapers appear to have swallowed this nonsense without a second thought, either because of gallantry or awe of protocol." But not Die Tat.
"We are one of those evil papers which have taken no notice of the holy saint bureaucracy and call Miss Frances Willis ambadress (Botschafterin) because she is a miss and not ambassador (Botschafter) as protocol insists," Die Tat said.
Recently a picture magazine showed "the ambassador" with market-bag on arm, making "his purchases" in the Bern onion market.
"America need not be ashamed of its ambassador," Die Tat said. "On the contrary, it may be proud of him. Long may he live. Nein—long may she live."

Artistic Issues Brought Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A difference in artistic interests was cited by George A. Hornel II of the meat-packing family as he explained the breakup of his marriage to Leslie Caron French-actress and ballerina.
"I am a musician; my wife is an actress," Hornel, 26, a pianist, said as he obtained a divorce yesterday on grounds of cruelty. He and Miss Caron, 23, were married in 1951 in Las Vegas, Nev.
He said Miss Caron "wanted to live an intense artistic life." During an attempted reconciliation in New York last October, he said, his wife told him she had never loved him and did not care to continue the marriage. Miss Caron did not contest the divorce.
About 10 per cent of U.S. farms produce about 51 per cent of all commercial U.S. farm products.

AVOIDED WRECK

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Her car brakes wouldn't work. So Mrs. Nellie Mohney, 38, deliberately drove into a heavy steel post yesterday, avoiding a collision at a congested street intersection. Mrs. Mohney not only escaped serious injury but got official compliments from police.
Before the turn of the century, gasoline usually was called naphtha.

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Cuddly-size little ones or whopping big hoppers—Standing, begging or running bunnies.

Bissette's is the first with the most Hug-gable Bunnies in town, dressed for Easter in yellow, pink, lavender and blue. They'll thrill lots of all ages. Ribbon ties, bunny whiskers and fifty eyes!

BUY NOW While stocks are complete. Hide Bunnies 'til Easter Day!

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Poles Said Fed Up With Red Regime

Editor's Note—Frederick Kuh, Chicago Sun-Times correspondent, recently spent two weeks in Poland with greater freedom of movement than any Western correspondent has had there in many years. His uncensored reports, being concluded in the Sun-Times today, have been condensed by The Associated Press for publication here. A previous article appeared last week. All this material is copyright 1954.

By FREDERICK KUH
An astute observer in Warsaw said a free election in Poland today would give the Communist government less than 30 per cent of the vote. This is of course an arbitrary judgment. But from talks with many scores of plain citizens, foreign ambassadors and even top Communist leaders, it seemed to me a reasonable estimate.

The people are fed up with propaganda. They are bored to death with glorification of the Soviet Union for which millions of Poles lose no love.

A prominent member of the Communist Central Committee said the regime made a grave propaganda error.

"It lacked the courage to tell the people the situation was bad and they would have to suffer," he said. "Our regime lied about the well-being in the country."

I was told that a confidential sampling, conducted by a responsible Polish state authority, revealed more than 400,000 Poles listen regularly to foreign broadcasts despite jamming. Many more are said to listen at irregular intervals. Every intelligent Pole with whom I discussed this topic spoke highly of the British radio and poured ridicule on the Voice of America and on Radio Free Europe. They said the BBC, while hostile to Red

Poland, is truthful and objective. They said the Voice and Radio Free Europe "drool propaganda and are often inaccurate."

I heard and saw much of the social advancement. I visited several creches, state medical clinics, workers' homes, colleges and universities—many places where the class that was till a few years ago grossly underprivileged today is on top. Social and economic benefits add up to about one third more than the average citizen's earned income.

The great negative factor, about which the government is discreetly silent, is the immense gap between wages and prices. On the basis of the hours the Polish citizen must work to buy common articles, living costs are 3 to 10 times higher than in the United States. The leaders know communism must do better than that if it is to attract people in countries with a decent living standard.

Culturally, Poland presents a few bright spots in a predominantly bleak scene. Cultured Poles told me the theater has deteriorated. They said films—12 full-length films are produced yearly—are poor and modern painting is mediocre. Great effort is being made in music, but many gifted musicians were Jews who vanished in the gas chambers. The oasis in this cultural desert is books. Poland never had such a flood streaming from the presses—world classics and Polish works.

Poland is busy digesting almost one fourth of prewar Germany. In August 1945 the United States, Britain and Russia put under Polish "provisional" administration the German provinces of Silesia, Pomerania and most of East Prussia. Poland, backed by the Soviet Union, has disregarded the provisional character of this arrangement.

Polish officials said the Poles, especially in the "recovered regions," register immediate anger and some nervousness whenever America or Britain gives the slightest encouragement to West Germany's campaign for revising the Oder-Neisse frontier. The Polish Communist regime's grip on the nation is strengthened by U.S. promotion of West German rearmament and by America's fence-straddling on the German-Polish border issue.

The government has been packing the new western territories with so many workers, peasants and military and air bases that nothing short of full-scale war could uproot Polish power there. I talked with the vice president of the Stalinograd (Katowice) County Council, Jerzy Zieniek.

"There was a sense of insecurity here in 1945-46," said the Silesian official. "Now people see the state's big investments in reconstruction, industry, agriculture, schools, homes. They've come to believe the Oder-Neisse frontier is permanent."

WNCT Schedule

Two network productions have been added to the telecasting schedule of WNCT, Channel 9, Greenville. Heart of the City, a crime drama, will begin Monday, April 5th, from 8:00 to 8:30 P.M.

Mr. District Attorney, also a crime drama, will begin Tuesday, April 6th, from 10:30 to 11:00.

Dizzy Deas
With the beginning of major league baseball on April 13th the Dizzy Dean Show will precede each game. Dizzy's commentaries on each game will be in the nature of warm-up coverage of the teams to play.

Baseball Schedule
Tuesday, April 13th, WNCT will telecast the New York at Washington American League opener and each Saturday afternoon thereafter will telecast the game of the week. April 17th Chicago at Cleveland will be telecast; April 24th, Baltimore at Chicago; May 1st, Baltimore at Philadelphia; May 8th, Detroit at Chicago. The remainder of the schedule, which will cover through September 25th, will be announced at a later date.

Opera Saturday
Saturday, April 10th, the NBO opera company will present Pelléas and Melisande, from 4:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. WNCT officials have announced that the telecasting of this opera is subject to cable allocations but it is assumed that it will be on schedule unless unforeseen conflicts are encountered in allocating circuits.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

7:00—Morning Show, CBS
7:35—News
7:45—Morning Show, CBS
7:55—Weather
8:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—News
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Weather
9:00—Carolina Today
10:00—Jack Paar Show, CBS
10:30—One Man's Family
10:45—Jack Paar Show, CBS
11:00—I'll Buy That
11:30—Robert Q. Lewis, CBS
12:00—News
12:15—Luncheonaires
12:30—Betty White Show, NBC
1:00—The Big Question
1:30—Good Cooking

2:00—Double Feature Theatre
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—Circle C Jamboree
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10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
10:45—Beat the Experts
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

New Diet Says Okay To Snacks

AP Newsfeatures
A new reducing diet which permits the dieter to indulge his hunger by eating full-sized snacks between meals has proved itself successful with a high percentage of obesity cases.

The new diet, propounded by New York physician Leonid Kotkin, is strict in forbidding low protein foods. But the dieter who complains of constant hunger can satisfy his appetite with a variety of high quality snacks at any time between meals.

The snacks may consist of all vegetables, except five, as well as lean meat and pot cheese. The five forbidden vegetables are rice, potatoes, corn, peas and all beans—except stringbeans.

Dr. Kotkin says the average dieter is almost always troubled "by a tendency to cheat just a little bit on his diet."

"This cheating leads inevitably to the failure of the diet regime," he says. "But if the cheating is indulged by allowing the dieter to eat substantial snacks of permitted foods, NO harm is done and the reducing program is usually concluded successfully."

A typical snack suggested by Dr. Kotkin, whose basic diet is rigid in forbidding all fatty foods and limiting all carbohydrates, might consist of a tomato and lettuce salad with pot cheese. A snack of raw carrot and celery sticks, or a lean hamburger patty—without the bun—could satisfy the hunger of almost any obese dieter, Dr. Kotkin says.

COAL MINE HOLIDAY

PITTSBURGH (AP)—All coal mines covered by United Mine Workers' contracts closed today to mark the 56th anniversary of the union winning the 8-hour day. The traditional contract holiday is marked by numerous rallies.

Spectacular Bargains Fri. & Sat. At WHITE'S STORES Inc.



Special Purchases!!

Ladies Spring TOPPERS

- Tweeds
- Gabardine
- Fleeces
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Colors: Navy-Pink-Gold-White-Aqua

Sizes: 12 to 18

Special Only **\$3.99**

Special Prices!!!

EASTER HATS For Ladies

After Easter Prices Before Easter

\$3.98 Values For \$2.98

\$2.98 Values For \$1.98

FOR CHILDREN

\$1.98 Values For \$1.79

Infants' Handmade Philippine DRESSES-GOWNS-SLIPS

\$1.49 Values For 88c

Ladies' White Sanforized Muslin SLIPS

Embroidery Trim 32 to 44

79c

Ladies' White Cotton Plisse HALF SLIPS

With Nylon Trim—S M L

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45 Inch Asst. Spring Colors PUCKER NYLON

Regularly \$1.00

79c yd.

QUILT ROLLS

Enough for Full Size Quilt

3 for \$1.00

Spectacular Purchase

Of Over 5,000 Yards

New Spring

COTTONS

Full Pieces, Short Lengths, And Slight Imperfects

All Colorful And Color Fast

- Plisse-Plain & Printed
- Everglazed & Embossed Novelties
- Chambray-Plain or Stripe
- Broadcloth-Printed or Plain
- Linene-Asst. Solid Color And Many Other Fabrics

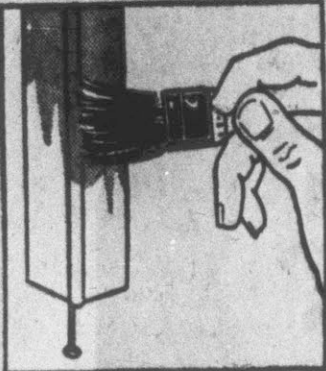
25c yd.

72 Inch All Nylon DRESS NETS

79c yd.



Make Do



AP Newsfeatures

WHEN PAINTING wooden legs of a table or chair, drive a nail part way in the bottom of the leg. The American Home magazine says this trick will let you paint right to the edge without having the legs stick to the paper when they dry.

White's Stores, Inc.

FOOD BUY

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

finest meat cuts

—In White's Market—

- FRYERS lb. 43c
- MORRELL CHOICE STEAKS-T-BONE lb. 89c
- SIRLOIN lb. 89c
- TOP ROUND lb. 89c
- CHUCK ROAST lb. 49c
- Lean GROUND BEEF lb. 39c
- Edgemont PICNIC 4 to 6 lbs. 49c
- Edgemont Tenderized HAMS lb. 69c

- 46 oz. Can ORANGE JUICE 25c
 - No. 1 Tall Can CORNED BEEF HASH 29c
 - No. 1 Tall Can SHAD 19c
 - POTTED MEAT ... per can 6c
 - Del Monte Green and White ASPARAGUS per can 39c
 - 12 oz. Tumbler GRAPE JELLY 19c
 - Kraft's Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING pint jar 29c
 - 1 Lb Bag DRIED APPLES 49c
 - Pet or Carnation MILK Large Can Per Case \$6.25
 - Fresh Country EGGS per dozen 39c
 - 1 Lb. Cello Bag DRIED PEACHES 35c
 - Good As Gold FLOUR 10 lbs. Bag 82c
- Every Bag Guaranteed To Please Or Your Money Refunded

Exactly As Pictured

Special Purchase

VANITY LAMPS

All Glass

Hurricane Style

\$1.98 Value

SPECIAL

Friday & Saturday ONLY

99c

PRINTED PLASTIC

54 Inches Wide

- White Lace & Printed Designs In Colors
- For Table Covers, Drapes, Curtains, etc.

35c Yd.

3 Yds. \$1.00

Pearlized Finish

54" PLASTIC

For Upholstery, Table and Chair Tops and other uses—Heavy 12 Gauge—Asst. Colors

\$1.00 Yd.

41 1/2 Inch Width Acetate Taffeta

59c Yd.

White's Stores

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Circus Opens Season Extravagant As Ever

NEW YORK (AP)—The "greatest show on earth" opened its 79th season last night in Madison Square Garden, as glittering and extravagant as ever, and studded with new acts.

But all the old standbys were there too—they'll be in the show as long as there is a Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Remember the spine-chilling high-wire performance, with no net and ending up with a bicycle ride 60 feet above the tanbark?

Or the graceful and thrilling somersaults and flips of the trapeze artists, including the frightening plunge to the net below at the end?

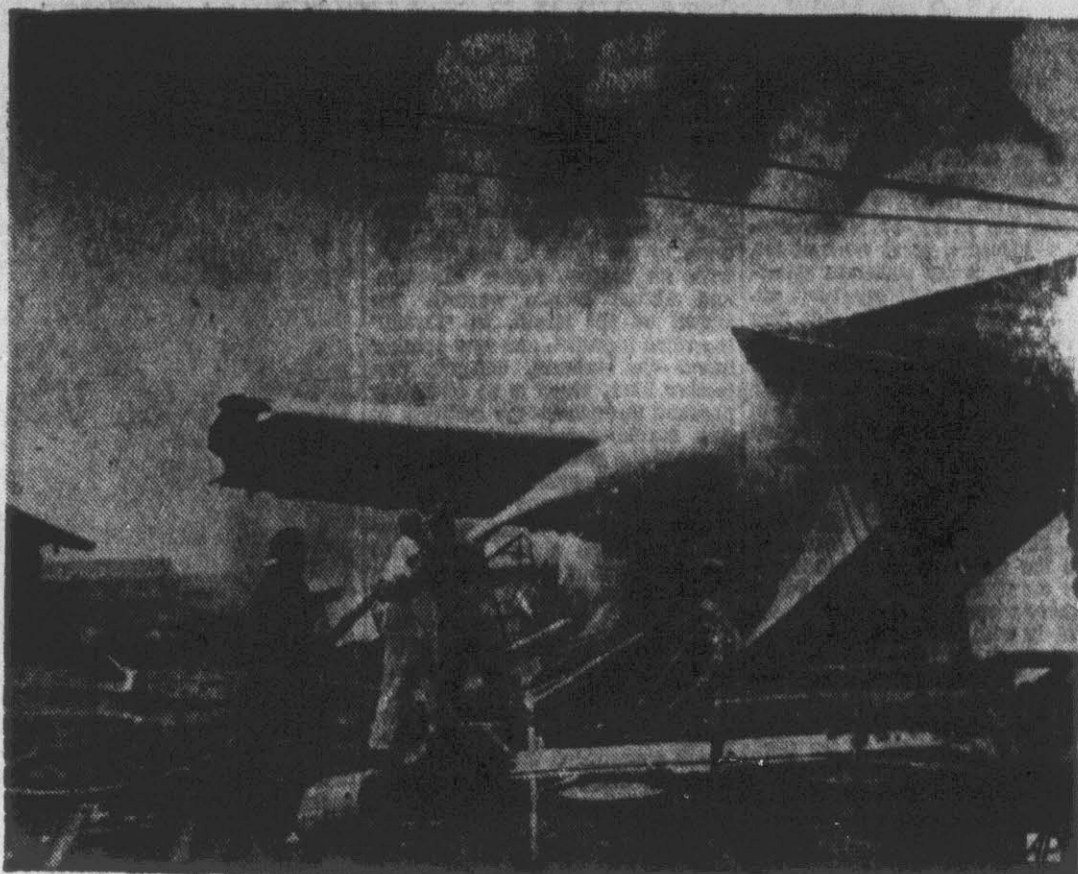
This year there are some of the most brilliantly costumed pageants the circus has ever presented—one is a dreamy mock trip to the moon; another is a cavalcade of nursery stories; the finale is billed as a tribute to the United Nation and President Eisenhower.

One of the most heart-stopping acts is a new one, called the four nocks. Three of the nocks scamper up spindly, swaying 70-foot wooden spars, set up about 15 feet apart.

Then, as they sway in sickening circles on the bending poles, they stand on their heads or hang by one foot.

As a climax, the girl partner swings her pole, over to the next one. She and her partner transfer poles in mid-air, then do it again. A final head-first slide down the poles at tremendous speed, putting on the brakes just in time, brings a gasp from the audience.

Last night's opening performance was a benefit for the United Cerebral Palsy Fund. Dozens of stage,



FLYING BOXCAR CRASHES—Fire fighters spray the flaming wreckage of a giant C119 Flying Boxcar and the mess hall into which it crashed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., as it attempted a takeoff. The ship was carrying nine men. The Air Force reported that at least six men died—two of them occupants of the mess hall—and 12 were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

television and movie stars took part as amateur clowns and showgirls.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the American Cancer Society is the only volunteer agency in the United States with an adequate program dealing with all three of the foregoing phases of cancer control activities, and

WHEREAS, there is an especial immediate need for wider public knowledge about cancer as evidenced by the fact that 73,000 Americans died last year from cancers that could have been cured had they been treated in time, and

WHEREAS, the American Cancer Society is devoting more than \$4,800,000 yearly in a campaign to inform the public how to detect the seven most common cancer danger signals and to impress upon everyone the urgent necessity of early treatment if cancer is to be cured, and

WHEREAS, the Society intensifies this public educational program in combination with its annual fund-raising crusade during the month of April, and

WHEREAS, the Congress of the United States has authorized the President to designate April as National Cancer Control Month,

THEREFORE, I W.L. Whedbee, Mayor of the City of Greenville do hereby ordain and proclaim that the residents of this city shall observe April as

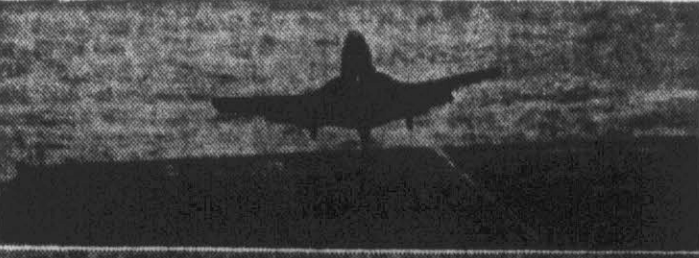
CANCER CONTROL MONTH and FURTHERMORE do recommend that they support the cancer crusade by generous donations in order that this community may meet its fund quota and contribute its share toward financing the continuation of the comprehensive program being carried out by the ACS to fight cancer now and eventually to banish it as a sinister threat to future generations of our citizens.

Done under my hand and seal this First day of April Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Four.

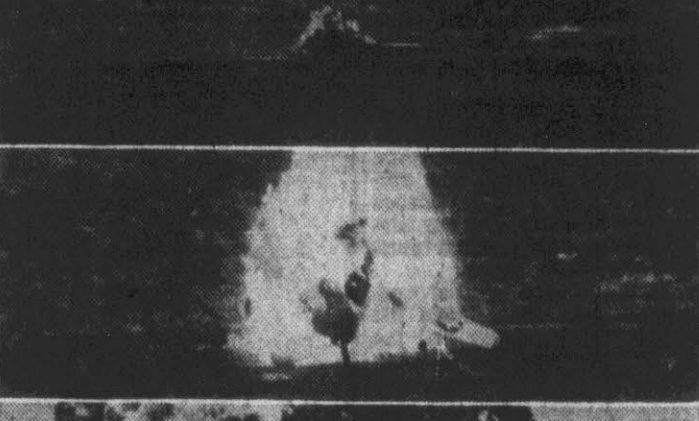
W.L. Whedbee Mayor, City of Greenville.

HORSE ASSERTS HIMSELF
BOSTON (AP)—The horse apparently is still a steed to be reckoned with in this age of automobile traffic congestion.

A woman recently was awarded \$1,000 by a Superior Court jury for injuries received when kicked by a horse.



PILOT GOT AWAY—A Navy F2H Banshee jet plane approaches the carrier USS Oriskany for a landing (top). Mechanical failure causes the plane to lose altitude just short of the flight deck and it strikes the edge (2nd from top). In the next view the plane breaks in two, rupturing fuel tanks and setting the plane on fire. In the bottom view he forward half, containing the cockpit, has come to rest after careening across the flight deck trailing an inferno. But the pilot, Lt. F. J. Repp of Waukegan, Ill., pulled himself from the wreckage and escaped a flaming death. (U. S. Navy Photos via AP Wirephoto)



Circle K Club Officers Elected For New Year

The Circle K Club, composed of East Carolina College students, at its supper meeting last Tuesday, evening honored Dr. John O. Reynolds, secretary of the Greenville Kiwanis Club, with a gift.

Circle K President Don McGlohon who presided, recalled that Reynolds sponsored the organizing of the Circle K Club in 1949 and continues to follow through with his cooperation.

The East Carolina Circle K Club, sponsored by the Greenville Kiwanis Club, was the fourth Circle K Club to be organized in the United States. Now there are 71 clubs. They plan to hold their first international Circle K convention in July of this year. Members of the

ECC Circle K Club have been attending Kiwanis International conventions three years. They were at St. Louis in 1961, Seattle in 1962, and New York City in 1963.

James Poindexter of Wilmington, Seventh Kiwanis Division lieutenant-governor, was a special guest of the club.

Kiwanis President John T. Barnhill said the Circle K Club members are outstanding young men in their studies and other college pursuits.

The Circle K Club Tuesday night elected Raby Edwards president; Louis Clark, vicepresident; Harold Colson, secretary, and Max Ray Joyner, treasurer. The club also elected the following directors:

WHY TEACHERS ARE SCARCE

AVERAGE BUSINESS STARTING SALARY \$3,972

AVERAGE TEACHER'S STARTING SALARY \$3,238

FOR MEN COLLEGE GRADUATES

SOURCE: BENT (DINO) STATE UNIVERSITY An AP Newsfeature Photograph

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GHS Forensic Chapter Host To 5 Final Contests

Five final Carolina District Forensic League contests are scheduled for Saturday, April 3rd, with the Greenville High chapter as host. This tournament will qualify the winners for the National Finals in Greensburg, Pennsylvania in June. One out-of-state and three Pitt County schools will be represented by some fifty contestants.

Radio Announcing has the largest number of registrations: Jo Hendrix and Jerry Howell (Greenville); Robert Ramsey, Sonny Hill and Ralph Lewis (Roxboro); Jimmy Davis and David Hayes (Raleigh); Anne Creadick, Bob Ford and Gordon Rosser (Durham); Jeri Jolly, Bobby Gagnon and Melvin Worthington (Ayden); Wilbur Watson and Bill Nettles (Sumter, S.C.); Larry Williams, Dinah Gattis and Adella Linnemann (Burlington).

The second largest event is Original Oratory: Margaret Beattie, Dale Reaves and Sammy Frazier (Broughton of Raleigh); Jerry Clayton and Bill Mewborne (Roxboro); Peggy Lewis (Belvoir-Falkland); John Brooks and Norma Mills (Greenville); Steve Farris and Wilbur Jackson (Ayden); Sidney Martin (Sumter); Larry Williams and Adella Linnemann (Williams High of Burlington).

Registrations for Girls Extemp are Meredith Lester and Mary Charlie Bedford, Curtis Hendrix, Calvin Butt and Dalton Mann.

The retiring officers are Don McGlohon, Charlie Huffman and Julian Vainwright.

Wooding Duncan (Roxboro); Carolyn Myers and Margaret Beattie (Raleigh); Agnes Logan and Sidney Martin (Sumter, S.C.); Millie Tripp (Ayden); Fatsy Baker, Henrietta Ewyne and Ginger Worthington (Greenville); Peggy Lewis (Belvoir) and Anne Creadick (Durham).

Boys Extemp: Bill Mewborne and Robert Ramsey (Roxboro) Barry Collins and Robert Sink (Raleigh); Jack Clifford and Hugh Duncan (Greenville); Steve Farris and Bobby Harris (Ayden); Bill Nettles (Sumter, S.C.); and Gordon Rosser (Durham).

Humorous Declamation has the smallest entry: Agnes Logan and Merle Schlessinger (Sumter); Gayle Clapp (Greenville); Gretchen Barnett (Raleigh); Bob Ford (Durham) Jerry Jolly (Ayden) and Harriett Carver (Roxboro).

Says Plan Will End Discrepancy

CHICAGO (AP)—The executive vice president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau says he has a plan that will eliminate the parity discrepancy between commodities and will reduce the record farm surpluses now in government storage.

R. Flake Shaw of Greensboro said here yesterday that he will recommend a plan on the price support issue to the American Farm Bureau Board.

Shaw said his plan will call for an amendment to the present law. This will enable producers to receive 90 per cent of parity on all basic commodities, provided the carry-over of these storable crops is reduced 10 per cent each year until government surpluses are eliminated.

Another Shaw amendment would require parity on all basic commodities to be computed under the new parity formula which uses the 10-year moving average price instead of the old base period parity formula.

Shaw said his plan will allow the "farmer's commodity to go up and down with the rate (cost of living)."

A 10 per cent reduction in surplus carry-over, Shaw explained, "will keep supply in line with demand and should increase the market prices paid to farmers beyond 90 per cent of parity."

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COFFEE Fleetwood Lb. Pkg. 89c	Dulany Frozen OKRA 10-oz. Pkg. 31c
BISCUITS Ballard's Pillsbury's 2 Cans 23c	Dulany Frozen Green PEAS 10-oz. Pkg. 23c
OLEO Mi-Choice Lb. Pkg. 23c	Dulany Frozen Baby LIMAS 10-oz. Pkg. 29c
Duke's MAYONNAISE Pt. Jar 35c	Dulany Frozen SUCCOTASH 10-oz. Pkg. 30c
Johnson's Hardgloss WAX Qt. 98c	Dulany Fried SCALLOPS 7-oz. Pkg. 57c
Clapp's Strained Baby FOOD 3 Jars 29c	Kingan's Heavy U. S. Choice STEAK Round Sirloin T-Bone 89c
Sweetheart SOAP 4 Reg. Bars 29c	Grade A Cut-Up Fryers Per Lb. 42c
Carolina ICE CREAM 1-2 Gal. 85c	Lean Red HAMBURGER 39c
Peacock FLOUR 10-Lb Bag 83c	Kingan's Richmond Grade "A" Bacon Lb. 69c
Carnation MILK 3 Tall Cans 39c	Kingan's Heavy U. S. Choice Roast Chuck Lb. 49c

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OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30 P. M.

Delivery Service Every Afternoon At 3:30

LARGE

accounts and small are welcome here

You're invited to open an insured savings account here with a convenient amount. Each saver's funds, large or small, are insured to \$10,000 and earn a better-than-average return. Why not stop in soon—you'll get a friendly welcome!

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Participate In Farm Bureau Women Meet



Above are the participants in the Pitt County Farm Bureau Women's meeting which was held yesterday. From left to right are: Mrs. R. B. Rouse of Farmville, who is on the Board of Directors of the N. C. Farm Bureau Women; Mrs. John B. Chase, Eureka, vice-chairman of the N. C. Farm Bureau Women; Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, Ayden, chairman of the Pitt County Farm Bureau Women; Mrs. Irby Walker, Greensboro, administrative director of the N. C. Farm Bureau Women; Mrs. J. V. Whitfield, chairman of the N. C. Farm Bureau Women; and Mrs. H. S. Taylor, Hookerton, director of the N. C. Farm Bureau Women. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

Bum Check Writer Released On Bail

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Henry Henderson, 47, was charged yesterday with writing worthless checks, including one for \$60 given to a friend last Christmas Eve with instructions to "live big." Asked by Magistrate Vincent Dean whether he purchased his checks at a bank, Henderson replied with a look of astonishment: "Of course not, I deal only at banks where you get them free." Dean ordered him held in \$2,500 bail.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Greenville

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Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$4,000,000

PENNEY'S SMART TALK!

Easter Fashions

GREATLY REDUCED! MENS ALL WOOL SUITS Sensational Values Only --- \$35.00	REDUCED! ONE GROUP OF MENS ALL WOOL Flannel SUITS Only --- \$25.00
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TOWNCRAFT® WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

LONG WEAR COLLAR, CUFFS!
SUPERSMOOTH BROADCLOTH!
TAPERED WAIST!

Quality shirts for all dress-up occasions—and made to Penney's exacting specifications. High count (220 threads per square inch) lustrous, combed cotton broadcloth, Sanforized for 1% maximum shrinkage. Collar is treated so it will not shrink at all! A super Penney value!

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32-34

SHOP AT PENNEY'S

ART NOTES

One of the most unusual films ever produced was given three showings yesterday afternoon at the College Theatre as a part of Art Festival Week. The picture, "Titan, the Story of Michelangelo", is indeed a great work of art, and near-capacity audiences attested to this fact with heart-felt applause. For many of us, this film is the only way in which we will ever see the masterpieces of the world's greatest sculptor, and they were shown in a manner which in many ways surpasses the actual viewing of the works. Each statue was so lighted as to assure the best possible study of it; the photography during such shots was well planned and well executed with the same aim in mind. Likewise the music added a great deal to these scenes. It was well chosen to fit in with the visual aspects of the statues, and heightened the impact which those present could not help but feel.

Board Requested To Okay Second Assessment Vote

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Board of Agriculture will be asked April 7 to authorize holding a second "Nickels for Know How" referendum in North Carolina on Friday, Oct. 15.

The first "Nickels for Know How" referendum was held in 1951. Farmers voted to put a 5-cent-per-ton assessment on fertilizer. The proceeds go into a fund to finance agricultural research. The law stipulates that the referendum must be held every three years.

16-Year-Old Girl Wins Top Honors

RALEIGH (AP)—For her appraisal of Mecklenburg County's progress during the past half-century, Barbara Davis, 16 of Cornelius yesterday won top honors in the oratorical contest sponsored by the North Carolina Bankers Assn.

State Non-Farm Employment Has Slight Decline

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's nonagricultural employment during February totaled 987,000, a decline of about 14,000 or 1.4 per cent in comparison with the same month a year ago.

KENNEDY'S Furniture Company

Special Friday Night Rug Sale (From 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Only)

Lovely . . . Lasting Braided Linen
RUGS \$1.98
Reg Price \$3.25

IN AN ASSORTMENT OF COLORS. SIZE 22' X 36'

Here's a distinguished companion to contemporary or traditional decor, as versatile as the modern American woman herself. Braided ovals by National are colorful, attractive, graceful . . . yet rugged, durable and practical. Because they're woven from 100% pure long-fiber linen they stay fresh and beautiful years longer than ordinary floor coverings . . . and they're reversible, moth-proof, easy-cleaning, fire-resistant, anti-allergy, long-wearing. But best of all they add that needed touch of unusual color and design.

KENNEDY FURNITURE CO.
811 DICKINSON AVENUE

Sales Winner



R. C. Fields (above), district sales manager of the A. F. Epping Appliance Co. in Greenville has been announced top prize winner in a six-weeks Whirlpool national sales contest. The local firm acts as distributor for the two Carolinas.

Lumber Co. Fire Causes Little Damage

The local fire department was called to the Perkins Lumber Company about 11:30 last night when fire broke out in a boiler room.

Charge Illegally In Army Uniform

KINGSFORD, Tenn. (AP)—The FBI was investigating Thomas Elbert Owens, 32, of Kings Mountain, N. C., today after police arrested him here yesterday and charge him with illegally wearing an Army uniform with 13 medals on it, including the Medal of Honor.

Police said Owens admitted buying the uniform and medals in Waco, Tex., to help him hitchhike rides. He told the newspapermen a story of being tortured while a prisoner of the Communists for three years in Korea.

ON SALE FRIDAY NIGHT 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. ONLY

3 Piece Stainless Steel and Mirror Polished CARVING SET

Pleasure and must for every host.

Each implement has Boil Proof Handles.

Blade sharpened and tempered, hollow ground for razor sharpness, correctly proportioned for easy carving.

\$1.49

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COTANCHE STREET — TEL. 2636

FOR YOUNG Easter PARADERS!

SAIEED'S . . . Girls Department

Brimming Over With Spring Merchandise Dress Up Your Little Miss For Easter At Saieed's Quality and Style at a Saving

LITTLE GIRLS SPRING COATS
Piques . . . Woolens . . . Failles With Hat to Match, Sizes 1 to 8

\$3.95 to \$19.95

Girls' Nylon DRESSES
Truly a wonderful selection. You'll say so, too, when you see them at Saieed's. Sizes 1 to 3, 4 to 14, 10 to 14 subteen.
\$2.98 to \$8.95

You Can Select Now and Lay-Away for Easter

LITTLE MISS HAT DEPARTMENT
A Style To Suit 'Em All

GIRLS TOPPERS
Sizes 7 to 112 and 10 to 14 Subteen

- All Wool
- Fleece
- Fancy Weaves

Beautiful styles and colors for Easter and after. Wonderful values in all sizes.
10.95 to \$19.95

Beautiful Novelties
Straws, Braids, etc.
With Handbag to Match
\$1.98 to \$3.95

NYLON GLOVES 98c

SAIEED'S Your Easter Shopping Center

One-Time RFC Chief Regards Slight Business Dip Beneficial

By SAM DAWSON
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The modest slip in business and industrial activity may be bitter-tasting medicine but it should do us good. That is the opinion of Jesse H. Jones, who will celebrate his 80th birthday Monday.

The onetime head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., who lent billions to business, said in an interview:

"This dip hasn't gone far enough yet to hurt. It's a healthy thing and a little overdue."
Jones, who still sticks close to his job as builder, publisher and banker, said it's past time for America to climb off its stilt of boom and debt.

He thinks that if it doesn't, the economy may be heading for a sharper tumble.

One still—as the man who held federal posts under Presidents Wilson, Hoover and F. D. Roosevelt sees it—is the great boom in production for defense and for overseas allies and the building of industrial capacity to a level over and above what the American civilian economy needs.

The other still—as seen by one who is called "the greatest money lender of all times"—is the huge total of debt at all levels: government, corporate and personal. An economy striding too high on debt worries many others also.

"You can't go on forever spending more than your income without

courting bankruptcy," Jones warns.

"I'm not an optimist for the country's economy as a whole, because its stilt is too high. We should come down a bit."

"Houston is better off now than some of the cities in the North," he says. "It probably will stay that way and not be as badly hurt, no matter how business goes nationally."

Texas counts on the oil and gas industries, and a reasonably steady demand for their products acting as a recession insulation. They say that other industries are well diversified, and still growing.

Industrial production here is off perhaps 2 or 3 per cent from the peak, Jones estimates. This compares with a Federal Reserve Board estimate of 10 per cent drop for the entire country.

Retail trade here is off by 2 per cent, according to official figures, but Jones estimates the drop is closer to 4 per cent.

"It's caution, not a recession here," he says.
Customers are waiting to see what's coming. Soft good sales are holding up well. But there had been some drop in appliance purchases. This could be because consumers are waiting for promised excise tax cuts before buying. Better auto sales are reported in the last two weeks.

Commercial construction goes on. Home building picked up in

March. But Jones shakes his head over the amount of government backed mortgages involved. There have been few defaults on loans so far bankers here say, although collections have been poor on some loans made for repairs.

Industrial expansion plans are untruncated, but bankers believe that spending this year will be more for new equipment than for new factories. A lot of old tools must be junked, they reason, if firms are to stay competitive in a buyer's market.

More men are out of work here than this time last year, but the rise in unemployment is not enough to be at all serious, Jones believes. Unskilled labor is affected most.

Drought has hurt badly, especially in the western part of Texas. Cotton farmers complain of lower prices and higher labor costs.

But the grocer says that in the last three weeks people have been better about paying their bills—and he's more optimistic now that Texas isn't in for a bad time.

Henceforth, She Will Count Sheep

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Will Corinne Calvet take sleeping pills again? "Oh, hell no!" she told a news conference after emergency hospital attendants had pumped out her stomach. "I'll count the sheep from now on."

The incident was recorded on the police blotter yesterday as an attempted suicide, but Miss Calvet called it "a stupid accident," and added, "I love life."

She wore a flimsy negligee over a revealing nightgown when she greeted reporters and photographers in her Beverly Glen home some eight hours after she was treated at Santa Monica Emergency Hospital.

She and her former husband, actor John Bromfield, had made the rounds of night clubs the evening before, she explained.

"My doctor told me to take two sleeping pills at night to help me sleep," the 27-year-old French actress said. "I came home, took two but started shaking. I thought maybe I was getting used to them so I took two more. It was a silly thing to do."

No reconciliation with Bromfield is in view, Miss Calvet said. Then she added:

"After six years of living together it gets to be a habit discussing your affairs with someone. John and I go out at least once a week. John is such a nice habit."

Commutes 615 Miles To Work

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. (AP)—Is Clyde Klesch the champion commuter?

He has a job as chef on Chicago and North Western Railroad trains between Chicago and Green Bay, Wis.

He lives in Central City, 615 miles away from his job. Klesch works five days then comes home for another five days. He has been commuting for three years and says he is sold on the arrangement. Klesch says he wanted to raise his twin sons in a small town.

The liver of a 90-foot whale may weigh a ton.

Social Security Hearing Kick-Off Slated For Today

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee scheduled kickoff hearings today on President Eisenhower's request to increase social security benefits, taxes and coverage—with most members predicting general approval.

A scrap was indicated, however, over some points. Some doctors, lawyers and farmers oppose the President's proposal that they be brought under the system. And Democrats planned to drive to provide monthly benefits for disabled workers under 65—a feature left out of the Eisenhower program.

Eisenhower made his recommendations to Congress Jan. 14 for far-reaching changes in the social security system.

The current hearings deal only with old age retirement and survivors' benefits. Another part of the President's program—involving changes in direct federal welfare grants to states for the needy—will come up later.

For some six million retired workers or their survivors already receiving benefits, Eisenhower proposed a minimum \$5 increase in monthly payments. The minimum for a single retired worker would be boosted from \$25 to \$30; the maximum from \$85 to \$98.50. The maximum for a retired couple would be boosted from \$127.50 to \$147.75.

Maximum family benefits, applying mostly to survivors of an insured worker, would be increased from \$168.75 to \$190.

For workers retiring in the future, maximums would go up to \$108.50 for a single worker and \$162.75 for a retired couple.

Workers and employers each now contribute 2 per cent of payrolls up to \$3,600 a year for each employee. Under the Eisenhower proposal, they would contribute on payrolls up to \$4,200 a year.

This would amount to a \$12 a year tax boost for those making \$4,200 or more.

The present law calls for a gradual stepup in the tax rate to 3 per cent for employees, 4 1/2 per cent for self-employed persons in 1970 and thereafter. Eisenhower's proposal would make these rates 3 1/2 per cent and 5 per cent.

Wyoming Snow Is Said Radioactive

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Radioactive snow has fallen in an area between here and Sheridan, Wyo., to the south, a local consulting geologist reported yesterday.

Chuck Hauptman, using a Geiger counter, said radiation was measured at about three milliroentgens an hour—about 200 times the amount of ordinary "background" radiation picked up by instruments but still very small.

He said the element of danger in the radioactive snow was "practically nil."

Hauptman and another geologist, Donald Todd, said the snow resulted from a March 1 hydrogen bomb test in the South Pacific. But weather forecasters said last Friday's H-bomb blast more likely was responsible.

Three inches of snow fell in the area Saturday and Sunday.

In Cambridge, Mass., scientists at Massachusetts Institute of Technology reported slight signs of radioactivity in the air since March 10. A spokesman said the measurements, noted only in rain, show the "radiation is insignificant as far as health and safety is concerned."

'Still Friends' Says Zsa Zsa

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Zsa Zsa Gabor says she talks on the telephone several times a week to actor George Sanders but he is allowing her to get an uncontested divorce today.

The Hungarian actress' lawyer, Jerry Giesler, said Sanders agreed not to appear in Superior Court and to let her have the divorce by default. He is Zsa Zsa's third husband. She claims he has caused her "grievous mental cruelty, distress and anguish." They have been married five years.

In spite of the divorce, Zsa Zsa maintains they are the best of friends and she says, "George is the only man I love, but I have my career."

Skin Treatment Blamed In Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An autopsy surgeon has testified that a young waitress died because she absorbed carbolic acid through the skin during a complexion treatment.

The acid caused a respiratory paralysis, Dr. Frederick Newbarr told a jury yesterday at the manslaughter trial of Mrs. Mary Penny 59. The victim was Mrs. Kay Stanley, 32.

Newbarr said Mrs. Stanley's lungs and heart were good. The prosecutor told the jury Mrs. Penny operated without a state license and used a carbolic acid solution that was too strong for a face peel.

Ten Times He's Lost Elections

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Alexander W. Andrews of Shadyside, Md., has sought public office 10 times since moving to Shadyside 35 years ago from Gloucester, Mass. He has never been elected, but was beaten in the primary only once. He filed yesterday for the fifth straight time as a candidate for the board of Anne Arundel County commissioners.

This Could Be Your Day To Ease Strain Of World

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Want to do something constructive about the strain of the cold war and the hydrogen bomb age? Today could be your day.

A researcher on public opinion believes April Fool's Day is an ideal occasion for the average individual to do his bit.

How? For a starter, you might insert one paving brick inside the crown of a gentleman's black derby and place the contraption on the sidewalk at a busy intersection. Or if you chance upon a booby-trapped baby, give it a playful kick.

The suggestion that people let themselves go a little in the realm of harmless practical jokes comes from Curtis MacDougall, professor of journalism at Northwestern University. He has spent two decades studying the effects of hoaxes and practical joking on public opinion.

He found that practical joking reaches its highest peak during periods of the greatest feeling of peace and security and drops to its lowest ebb during war or periods of insecurity.

For the last 10 years, he said, we've been dragging along on a low plateau of the cycle.

"It's tragic that practical joking has almost disappeared at the moment," he said in an interview. "We've forgotten how to laugh at ourselves. People would be happier, more relaxed and get along better together if they made a conscious effort to revive harmless practical joking."

Scelba Launches Anti-Red Drive

ROME (AP)—Premier Mario Scelba has launched his annual anti-Communist drive with orders for a loyalty check of government employees.

The order went to members of his Cabinet yesterday. A second directive forbade union "or other" meetings in government offices or by government workers during working hours.

This innocent bitplay, he believes, also would halt such vulgar emotional outlets as the red

Heart Massage Wasn't Enough

CLEVELAND (AP)—Fifteen-month-old Jo Ann Turick stopped breathing during a choking spell at her home last night. Quickly Dr. Harry Hall slit open her chest with a razor blade and massaged her heart until it started beating again.

The child died later, however, at a hospital despite efforts to revive her with plasma and oxygen.

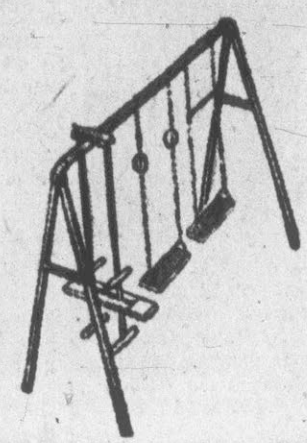
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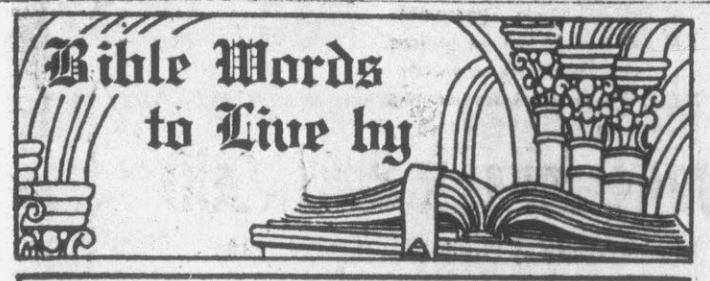
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Bible Words to Live by

A number of years ago, when I was in college, a motto was given to me for my wall. It is a translation of Proverbs 4:12. The motto reads: "As thou goest step by step the way shall open up before thee."

I have made that the motto of my life and find great comfort and courage in realizing that God is directing my life. I find that the only time I get into trouble is when I try to run my life myself. I have found that when I hold steady and seek His guidance, everything turns out satisfactory. God never fails us.

Proverbs 3:5,6 states this a bit differently, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct thy paths". Truly, the way does open up.

Dr. Earl E. Reisner
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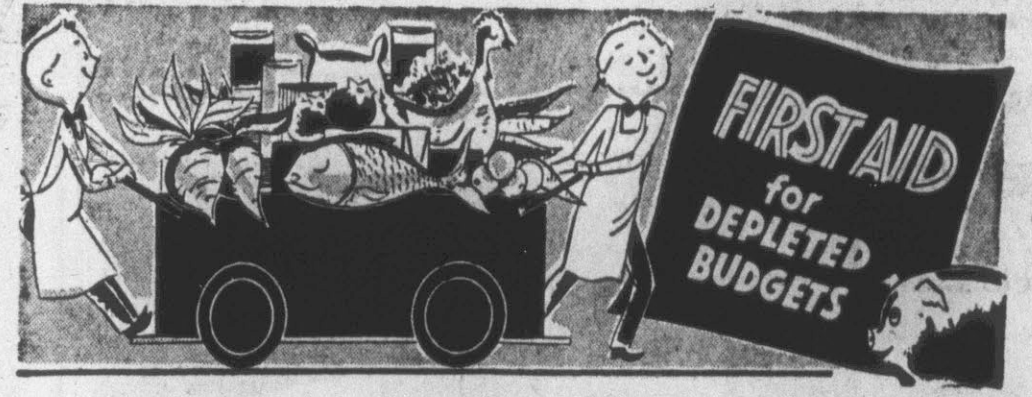
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Housewife With Five Careers Is Kept On Run



BUSY BRIDE . . . Nita Jonas Kopelman poses with beach hats and bags she designs while juggling five careers.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK—Busiest bride in town is Nita Jonas Kopelman, who looks like a teen-ager and conducts enough businesses to keep a tycoon on the run.

Her latest enterprise happened by accident, after her mother had a "chicken-in-the-basket" party last summer at Southampton, Nita, being a thrifty soul, hated to see all those baskets go to waste, so she made beach hats out of them, dreamed up some bags to match and sold the works to Saks Fifth Avenue.

Nita composes pop songs for grownup pop fans, too, and in her spare time turns out paintings which regularly are exhibited and sold.

Other stores heard about these gay beach accessories and swamped her with orders. So Nita found herself in business, manufacturing beach hats and bags which she calls "She-She Originals."

Nita's main business, however, is

writing children's books and songs, which are published in the "Little Golden Books" series, with records to match. Her current hit song for the kindergarten set is "The Goofy Song," which four-year-old hep cats insist really sends them. Coming soon are a new version of "The Reluctant Dragon" and "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," which Nita will call "The Circus Song."

One of her recent literary successes is "The Golden Book of Dogs," and soon to be published is a companion piece, "The Golden Book of Horses."

The only thing Nita can't do, apparently, is cook. She says: "Whenever we have company I

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID S. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor



A KNOTTY PINE paneled kitchen in a modern mobile home.

More than two million families are now living in mobile homes. One model mobile home boasts five closets and 27 drawers. Living rooms run about 8 by 18 or 20 feet. The average length of these homes today is 30 feet, with some running 40 to 45 feet. Kitchens include automatic dishwashers, automatic garbage disposal and washing machine, plus three rooms of furniture, for about \$6,000 or less.

Because approximately 95 per cent of the owners of such homes use them for permanent dwellings the manufacturers' organization recently changed its name from the Trailer Coach Manufacturers Association to the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association. It seems that most of the buyers seldom travel. They just plant their homes in a trailer park and stay put—even removing the wheels and setting up house on blocks.

These homes are marvels at space saving. Dinettes convert into double beds. A lounge chair unfolds to form a dining table seating eight. A corner cabinet becomes a table merely by an extension of the front and inserting leaves stored in a special compartment. A desk expands into a 52-inch dining table with leaves stored in a top drawer. Bottoms of large chairs are provided with storage compartments.

Blower fans distribute heat in winter and cool air in summer. Fiber glass insulation, double insulated floors and leak-proof construction are standard features. You can even have a fireplace in a mobile home. Aluminum sheathes most mobile homes, not only because of its combined lightness and strength, but also because of its insulating quality. This is making aluminum increasingly popular for roofing permanent houses.

Since aluminum reflects up to 95 per cent of the radiant heat of the sun, it is rated as keeping a home as much as 15 degrees cooler in summer. This is especially important in connection with air conditioning.

You'd think that aluminum, being such a fast conductor of heat when used for cooking utensils, would get pretty hot under the sun. Fact is, it stays cooler than dark colored roofing. When the underside of the roof is adequately ventilated, as any roof should be, an aluminum roof really insulates. Proper installation is a must for aluminum roofing. Sheets, whether corrugated or in flat panels with V-crippled edges, should be over-

lapped in the direction of the prevailing wind.

Only aluminum nails, fitted with neoprene washers, should be used. These nails are not driven in too tightly. They are driven only until the washer flattens against the nail head and into the hole in the roofing.

Copper nails should never be used with aluminum to avoid electrochemical action. Frank Nichols, president of the Nichols Wire & Aluminum Co. of Davenport, Iowa, tells us that virtually all complaints leveled against early aluminum roofs were due to misapplication and the lack of modern accessories.

Disgust Is Ruled No Grounds For Being Dismissed

BRUSSELS (AP)—A court of appeal ruled here that an employee could not be fired for using an ill-mannered expression upon leaving her work. She was fired, the court said because she "used an expression which incontestably denoted a

lack of education, but which could not be accepted as a sufficient cause for the breach of a contract without warning nor indemnity, particularly since nothing indicates that this

The court ruled that "on Saturday night, after a whole week of work and with the prospect of the rest and freedom of the Sunday" one can hardly blame an employee for translating into words the feeling of relief he might feel at the time."



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- ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE - Creamy Rich Quart Jar 59c
- ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS - With Tom. Sauce 1-Lb. Can 10c
- ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP - Fancy Flavorful 4 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 37c
- Ann Page (Tartar Sauce) SANDWICH SPREAD - Pt. Jar 35c



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Polio Virus May Yet Boast Some New Tricks Up Sleeve

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—The polio virus could still have some aces up its sleeve to play against the brightly hopeful polio vaccine.

Scientifically it looks as though Dr. Jonas E. Salk's vaccine can prevent polio by creating protective antibodies in the blood.

But how often might the virus attack nerves directly avoiding the bloodstream where antibodies stand guard? Can the vaccine create enough antibodies to spill over into nerves, to halt that second avenue of attack? The field trials this year on half a million or more children can supply answers.

Are there some strains of virus which may not be affected by the vaccine?

There are three types or families of virus which cause human polio. There can be many different strains or "cousins" within each family. The vaccine uses one strain from each family. Do antibodies against one strain protect against other strains in the type or family?

From limited tests, Dr. Salk finds evidence that they do. But the field tests hold the real answer whether some strains can sneer at the vaccine.

Virus for the vaccine is grown upon monkey kidney tissue, then is harvested and the virus is killed with formaldehyde.

The vaccine faces one hurdle or problem common to all drugs or medical treatments of any kind. This problem is that human beings are not all alike. Even aspirin is bad for a few persons. There is no perfect drug which affects everyone alike.

This means that some of the vaccinated children may, for some peculiar reason, fail to develop antibodies. How many people are built this way?

Human differences also mean it is possible that some children may get reactions of various kinds from the vaccine, though it works perfectly for all the rest. The trials

will tell whether there is such a possibility, whether it is significant.

Take any group of half a million children and some are sure to die within the next six months from natural causes whether pneumonia, rheumatic fever or other diseases.

If some of these had been vaccinated, the vaccine could be wrongly and hysterically blamed as the cause of death. Health officers, doctors and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are counting on the good sense of parents and others not to jump to conclusions. The cause of deaths can be learned by autopsy.

Only the field tests can show the value or limitations of the vaccine. If it doesn't measure up to hopes, active research is still being pushed on other types of vaccines. One uses virus killed by ultraviolet light. Others are based on developing viruses which have mutated or changed so they cannot cause polio, but being alive they can be powerful stimulants for forming antibodies. This type of vaccine could be injected or even used in tablet form.

The firm expectation is that children who take the vaccine will actually be protected against polio this summer.

Millions of other children will have to take their chances, as in the past except that many will receive gamma globulin, the blood medicine which gives temporary antibodies against polio.

Many people mistakenly believe that gamma globulin or G.G. was found to be useless last summer. It was pronounced ineffective for use in family contacts—giving it to brothers, sisters or playmates of children who came down with polio. By the time a child became recognizably ill, his close associates had already most probably been exposed to the virus, and it was too late for the shot of G.G. to do any good.

But G.G. was not pronounced useless in mass use. A committee of experts said

there was not enough evidence from studies of communitywide use of G.G. to say whether or not it had been beneficial. Most times, G.G. was started too late, or when epidemics were dying down naturally.

It said it could not be demonstrated that G.G. had any beneficial effect. But this also means it could not be demonstrated that it did not have a good effect. Evidence from carefully controlled experiments in 1952 showed it could help prevent polio if given to children in time and in the right dose. This year there will be enough G.G. from the foundation and the American Red Cross to give shots to about 1 1/2 million children. The Office of Defense Mobiliza-

tion has recommended that the G.G. be used mainly by health officers among groups of children, and for pregnant women exposed to polio.

That means not single families, but larger groups such as camps, day schools, and other units where children are in close and steady contact, where one member or more gets polio.

Efforts will be made not to use G.G. in areas where the vaccine is being tested, since G.G. could be protecting some children with the credit going to the vaccine, or vice-versa.

At the best, G.G. is a temporary stop-gap, a kind of fireman jumping into help extinguish the spread of polio.

The only practical answer for polio is a vaccine.

The field tests can mark the beginning of victory over polio—if it actually protects from natural exposure.

That big "if" will be answered by thousands of volunteering children, the main and tragic victims of polio for too many years past.

leaves to last until the end of 1955. And the life of a short is three years, so my pictures will be in circulation for a long time."

What does the future hold for him? Plenty of fishing, his favorite pastime. "Three-D photography and other pet hobby. Writing on a couple of book ideas on rainy days. And if he feels like it, he'll consider some of the many offers he has had from both movies and TV.

"But I don't think I'll ever be a producer again," he reflected. "I am primarily a writer and a narrator. It is the producing end of the business that provides the trouble. Especially if you take a certain pride in your work and try to bring pictures in under schedule."

'Missed' Train, And He's Glad

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—Milton Davidson missed the 8 a.m. commuter train but he's glad he did. Davidson's car stalled on a crossing. He froze behind the steering wheel as the 8 a.m. sheeted off the car's front up to the windshield.

He decided against reporting a work. The remaining two-thirds his car was towed away.

Coal produced in the United States on an average day is equivalent to 20 pounds for every person in the country.

Oscar-Winning Pete Smith Plans Retire

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Next week a guy named Pete Smith will clean out his desk, pack a carload of Oscars and other awards, tour some of his old haunts on the MGM lot and then check out of the studio for the last time.

Thus will end—temporarily perhaps—a 41-year show business career. The last half of it has been spent in providing belly laughs for movie fans via the Pete Smith shorts. For this, he was given a special Academy Award last Thursday night.

Jut-jawed wry-voiced Pete is 61, and he doesn't look it. But he says he has been in ill health during the last year and has always returned to work before recovering completely. Since the MGM retirement plan has gone into effect, he can live comfortably. As in many retirements, his wife was the one who campaigned for it.

"For years, I fell back on the

old cliché, believing I would die with my boots on," he said in his MGM office. "But then, I decided to rely on another cliché and quit while I'm ahead. My shorts are still the most popular in the live-action field and have been for 11 years.

"If I may belabor still another cliché—I want to hang up my gloves while I'm still champ. It has been a satisfaction to be the No. 1 in my particular field. It may be a small puddle, but at least I'm the big frog in it."

Before leaving, he must wade through a flood of correspondence and finish up his last two shorts. One is called "Sports Tricks," and shows champions in their greatest feats. The other is "The Man Around the House," a typical laugh-getter with Smith's fall guy, Dave O'Brien.

"My retirement doesn't mean the end of the Pete Smith shorts," he emphasized. "I have enough re-

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5—Glamorous "Sea Tone" Styling
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Ineffective Roberts Not Up To Usual Par

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Even the most ardent rooter for the Philadelphia Phillies will concede that without an effective Robert Roberts, the club hasn't a ghost of a chance of winning the National League pennant. And Mr. Roberts' showing this spring can hardly be described as "effective."

Just what, if anything, is bothering the strapping right-hander hasn't been determined. Maybe it's the heavy work (24 1/2 innings) he put in last season. Or could be he's just pacing himself. At any rate, Roberts is a far cry from the fireballing pitcher who won 107 games in his last five National League seasons.

Yesterday, the 6-foot-1 1/2 native of Springfield, Ill., went the route for the first time this spring, but he was raked for 13 hits as the Phillies dropped a 7-3 decision to the Detroit Tigers.

The time before that (March 27), he was shelled from the mound in the fourth inning after he had yielded seven runs to the Chicago White Sox. His over-all exhibition record is 0-3, which could augur a disappointing campaign for the 23-year-old pitcher.

The Phillies are said to have strengthened their pitching staff with the acquisition of Murry Dickson and Johnny Lindell from Pittsburgh. Curt Simmons and Jim Konstanty have looked good in recent outings, but if Manager Steve O'Neill can't count on Roberts for at least 20 victories, the Phillies likely would settle for fourth place right now.

First baseman Charley Kress was the big gun in the Detroit attack yesterday, blasting one of Roberts' pitches over the center field fence with two mates aboard in the fourth inning. Gerry Staley, another of the National League's star right-handers, fared better than Roberts yesterday. He gave up only two hits in seven innings as the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Chicago White Sox 6-3. Al Brazie, ancient bullpen ace, preserved the Cards' third straight triumph and their 14th in 22 games by choking off a ninth-inning rally.

The New York Giants, who look more formidable every day, scored their ninth victory in 12 starts against the Cleveland Indians, 4-2. The Tribe committed four errors. The Giants collected only four hits, but Willie Mays doubled home the first run and Don Mueller singled in two more, all in the opening frame.

Ending their worst Florida showing in six years under Casey Stengel's regime, the New York Yankees dropped a 9-3 decision to the surprising Pittsburgh Pirates. The loss was the 16th in 24 games for the world champions. The Pirates put the game out of reach in the first inning when they scored five times against lefty Bob Wiese.

Gil Hodges' homer sparked a 12-hit Brooklyn attack as the Dodgers whipped the Milwaukee Braves 10-7. The game was called at the end of the eighth to permit the clubs to make a train. Eddie Mathews and Johnny Logan each homered twice for the Braves.

The improving Washington Senators broke loose for five runs in the sixth frame to defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs 9-2. Tom Wright, recently secured from the White Sox, homered during the big inning.

Exhibition Games

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
BALTIMORE (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Shreveport, La.
Chicago (A) vs. St. Louis (N) at Birmingham, Ala.
Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N) at Beaumont, Tex.
Detroit (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla.
Philadelphia (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Jacksonville, Fla.
Cincinnati (N) vs. Washington (A) at Wilmington, N. C.
Milwaukee (N) vs. Brooklyn (N) at Mobile, Ala.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis (N) 6, Chicago (A) 3
New York (N) 4, Cleveland (A) 2
Detroit (A) 7, Philadelphia (N) 2
Pittsburgh (N) 9, New York (A) 3
Washington (A) 9, Cincinnati (N) 3
Brooklyn (N) 10, Milwaukee (N) 7
Baltimore (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Shreveport, La., cancelled rain.

Rookie To Open

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—If the season opened today rookie Henry Aaron would start in the outfield for the Milwaukee Braves.
That's how Braves Manager Charlie Grimm rated him yesterday.
"He's one of the best looking young hitters I've ever had," said Grimm.
Aaron is batting .321 and leading the Braves with six homers and 21 runs batted in up to yesterday's exhibition with Brooklyn.

Tigers Are First To Reduce Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—The Detroit Tigers today became the first major league baseball club to reduce the over-all price of tickets as the result of the cut in federal excise taxes.
The Brooklyn Dodgers reduced the price of a bleacher seat from 60 to 50 cents but made no change in the others. The Tigers, however, went right down the line shortly after President Eisenhower signed a bill reducing the tax on some admissions in half and eliminating it entirely on others.

Walter O. (Spike) Briggs president of the Detroit club, approved a price range of 65 cents for a bleacher seat to \$2.30 for a box seat. The previous scale was 75 cents to \$2.50.
Meanwhile, the Milwaukee Braves with an advance sale of well over one million tickets, shut down all advance sale operations.

"We're awaiting clarification," explained Executive Vice President Joseph Cairnes. "Until we find out just what the government is going to require of us in the matter of refunds and the reprinting of tickets, we're not going to sell any more."

Most of the other clubs adopted a wait-and-see attitude but acknowledged the government had thrown a monkey wrench into their fiscal operations.

"It poses a big problem for us," said Commissioner Ford Frick. "The fan who paid for his tickets in advance has been charged a 20 per cent tax. Does the government keep this, or does 10 per cent go back to the buyer?
George Trautman, president of the minor leagues said the 10 per cent cut would be a boost to the game.
"In my judgment the difference could mean the balance between survival and the death of many clubs," he said.

Amateurs Battle For GGO Posts

GREENSBORO (AP)—Sixty-six non-touring amateurs today battled for 20 places allotted them in the 17th annual Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament starting tomorrow.
The amateur qualifying was held on the Greensboro Country Club course, the Starmount Forest Country Club course, scene of the tournament, was closed yesterday because of heavy rains.

Featuring today was a clinic and trick shot exhibition by Paul Hahn, meanwhile touring professionals continued to flock here for the 72-hole, \$10,000 event, one of the standbys of the spring circuit.
Sammy Snead checked in yesterday and was two-under-par in a practice round over the Greensboro Country Club course halted by rain. Snead has won here four times.

Other arrivals were Julius Boros of Mid-Pines, former National Open champion Mike Souchak, former Duke University football and golf star, and Horton Smith, president of the Professional Golfers Assn.

Trotters Win

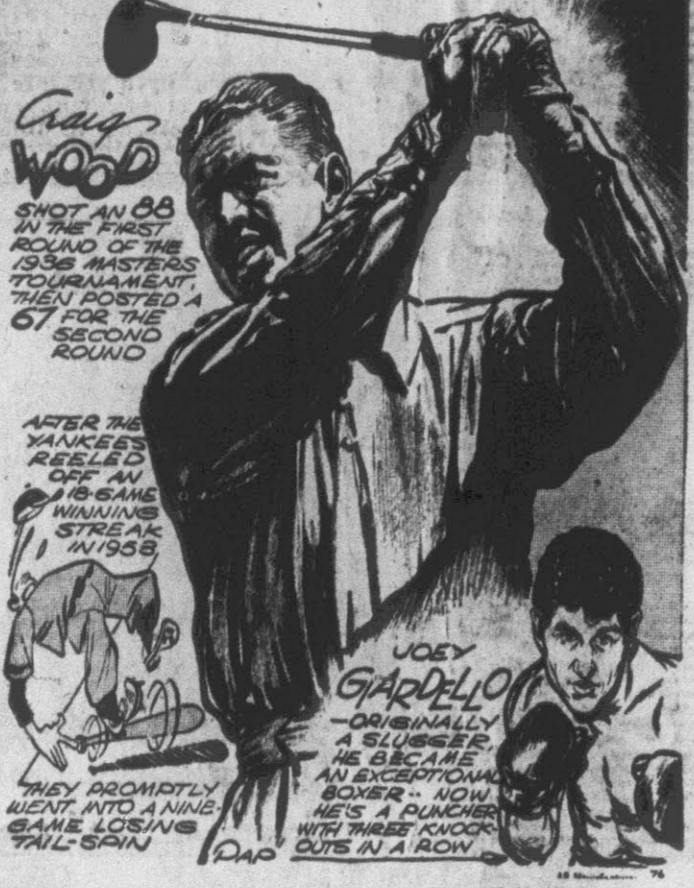
RALEIGH (AP)—The Harlem Globetrotters and the College All-Stars moved to Hershey, Pa., tonight to continue their 22-game cross-country basketball world series with the Trotters holding a 4-1 lead.
The Globetrotters won last night's game here in North Carolina State College's Reynolds Coliseum, 86-83, before a capacity 12,400.

After trailing most of the game, the collegians threw a scare into the clowning Trotters pulling to within one point with 4 1/2 minutes remaining. Togo Palazzi and Dick Rosenthal of Notre Dame sparked the All-Stars late rally.
Goose Tatum collected 25 points to lead the Trotters. Willie Gardner scored 20.
Frank Selvy of Furman, who broke nearly every major college scoring record this season, led the All-Stars with 18.

Fight Results

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
ET LOUIS—Arthur Persley, 136, Red Cross, La., outpointed Armand Savoie, 136, Montreal, 10.
MEXICO CITY—Martin (Gulfe) Rodriguez, 126, Cuba, awarded decision over Humerio Carrillo, 127, (Carrillo disqualified in fourth round for repeated fouling)

Sudden Switches by Pap



Mosconi Puts Up Challenge To New Group Of 'Champs'

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mosconi, the world's best pool player, threw out a \$10,000 put-up-or-shut-up challenge today to the men who would strip him of his pocket billiards crown.

The broadside was aimed primarily at Irving Crane of Birmingham, N.Y., whom Mosconi accuses of promoting a "maverick" tournament in Philadelphia last week to decide the "world championship."
"I am the recognized world champion and there can be no new champion without first reckoning with me," the dapper 40-year-old Philadelphia said.
"If Mr. Crane doubts it let him put up \$5,000 and I'll match it. Then we'll play 2,500 points on a winner-take-all basis for the title. Any time or anywhere. He can name it."

The tournament, which ripped the velvet cloth in billiards ranks, ended last Saturday with Luther Lassiter of Elizabeth City, N.C., the winner, and Crane finishing in third place.
"Lassiter is of no consequence," Mosconi said. "I have beaten him repeatedly, once seven straight times in his home town. Crane was the man behind the tournament. He got it up to further his own ambition and then couldn't win it."

Mosconi didn't play in the tournament because, he said, it lacked the sanction of the Billiard Congress of America, governing body of the sport. Besides, Mosconi added, he wasn't formally invited.
Crane said the tournament was organized when the BCA announced it couldn't stage a tournament this year. Some of the professional players got together and decided to put on their own championship he added. Crane insisted Mosconi was invited but refused.

Averages 60 MPH In Winning Race

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Al Keller averaged almost 60 m.p.h. yesterday in winning the 100-mile Grand National stock car race. The Green Acres Fla., driver led practically all the way.
Buck Baker, of Charlotte, N.C., was second and Guber Sosebee of Atlanta was third. Keller's average was 59.2 m.p.h. He drove a 1954 Hudson Baker. A 1953 Hudson and Sosebee a 1953 Hudson. Keller's winning time: 1:40:18.
Herb Thomas of Olivia, N.C., and Atlanta's Fonty Flock were in contention until driven out by mishaps. Flock, running second, locked his racer in reverse during a pit stop on the 170th lap. Thomas, in fourth place in the closing stages, threw a wheel three laps later.
Sosebee and Eddie Skinner of Yorktown, N.Y. were principals in the only collision. Their cars tangled on a turn and the Nevada's turned over. His racer was righted and he finished ninth. Eleven of the 20 drivers who started the 200-lap grind finished.

To Split Duties

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Boston Red Sox Manager Lou Boudreau has named veteran Dick Gernert and rookie Harry Agganis to split the season at first base.
The Sox' skipper announced yesterday that Agganis will be the club's regular first baseman against right handed pitching and Gernert will start against southpaws.
"And that's the system I plan on using all season," Boudreau added.

Betting Odds Unaffected By Olson, Gavilan Illnesses

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—An outbreak of rumors that Carl (Bobo) Olson has a sore right hand today failed to affect the odds on their championship brawl at Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.
Olson, middleweight king making his first title defense since clinching the crown with a 15-round decision over Randy Turpin last October, was a 3-3 favorite.
A week ago he was a 9-5 choice. In the meantime, Gavilan moved his training headquarters to Chicago. The side in odds followed a normal course and should be 6-5, take your pick, by ring time. It figures strictly a tossup, and getting behind a favorite is one of the hardest jobs boxing experts have had to do in years.
Despite the phony rumors, the clamor Olson posed somewhat of a mystery on the eve of his biggest battle.
The balding, tattooed 160-pound champion son of a federal narcotics agent in Honolulu, has fled to a secret hideout. He registered under an assumed name at a hotel on the city's far North Side.
Before doing so, he was observed blowing his nose. He did this perfectly human act after trotting around in the snow for his routine four miles of roadwork. Word got around he had a cold.
Today, it can be told that Olson, weighing 160 pounds and confident he officially will hit about 159 tomorrow, is in his hideout pursuing his favorite pastime—reading gory detective stories.
Momentarily, at least, he suffered a case of nerves, and he wanted to be alone. Before he moved to his hideaway, he was hounded by reporters and photographers to the extent that he was overheard to exclaim: "I'm ready to blow my top."
Meanwhile welterweight champion Gavilan was his old, gay self. He displayed his footwork for an audience that included Mario and Florida, a dance team currently appearing in Chicago.
"He's the best mambo dancer in the country," enthused Mario. "Those legs, they are magnificent."
The report that the Cuban Hawk had a sore right hand came out when he was seen dunking the mitt in a bucket of water. Also he was observed dealing the cards in a poker game with his left hand and shaking hands while holding his right in abeyance.
"He always soaks both hands in brine to toughen them up," said his manager, Angel Lopez. "He can deal cards and shake hands with either his left or right, who cares?"
Lopez disclosed that Gavilan will appear in a Las Vegas night club for \$12,000 weekly starting Monday, if he beats Olson.
The fight will be televised nationally by NBC, starting at 10 p.m., EST, with Chicago and a 100-mile surrounding area blacked out.

Play Today

East Carolina College's Pirates will return to the baseball yards today, weather permitting.
The Pirates are scheduled to meet Montclair (N.J.) State Teachers College at 2:45 on the college diamond. The game will be the second of a two-game series which opened Tuesday with a 7-6 win by the Blues.
East Carolina will open its conference schedule tomorrow with a doubleheader at High Point. A game at Guilford Saturday will close the road trip for the Blues.
Next home game will be April 9 when the Pirates meet Elon in a High School Day doubleheader.

Old-Time Bowler Finds 300 Game

SEATTLE (AP)—Tony Sparando of Rego Park, N.Y., was being looked for a 300 game in American Bowling Congress competition for 21 years and, Brother, he's happy. He found it here yesterday.
The 48-year-old owner of a bowling center became the 13th man in 51 years of ABC championships to roll a perfect game. He did it on his first appearance in singles competition and it looked as if he were the coolest man in the crowded house while he was knocking the pins down—10 at a time—with thrilling regularity.
His first shot went high on the head pin but they all tumbled. From then on, he landed his ball in the 1-3 pocket for the next 11 strikes. The last one hit the combination a little high and a couple of pins faltered agonizingly, rolled on their edges and plopper on their sides as the house went wild.
Sparando took off his glasses (without which he cannot see from his right eye), wiped the perspiration which suddenly had gathered on his forehead and sat down, his coolness now gone.
White faced, he turned to ABC officials and said:
"I've been looking for this 300 game for 21 years and, Brother, I'm happy."
Actually, it was not Sparando's first 300 game. He has rolled six in match and open play, but never before in ABC competition.

Last Witnesses For Alexander

DURHAM (AP)—Attorneys for Stewart (Skip) Alexander called their last two witnesses to the stand today in the professional golfer's suit for \$280,000 against the government and the Civil Air Patrol.
The suit is a result of a plane crash in September, 1950, near Evansville, Ind., in which Alexander was severely burned and injured. The other three occupants of the CAP ship were killed.
Three professional golfers and two doctors testified during the third day of the trial yesterday. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., a leading tournament player, testified that Alexander's earning power would have increased from 25 to 50 per cent had it not been for the injuries. He said prior to the crash, Alexander was rated one of the top five golfers in the United States.
Dugan Aycock, Lexington golf pro and president of the Carolina section of the Professional Golfers Assn., testified Alexander would have been one of the nation's greatests.

Ted Williams Not To Play So Soon

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Sluggish Ted Williams—whose broken left collarbone has blighted the Boston Red Sox spring training scene—may be out of the Sox lineup longer than expected.
Dr. Herbert Virgin, a Miami orthopedic specialist, informed that Ted will not be able to go through baseball workouts until after the results of April 7 X-rays are known.
The tall batting star's shoulder is progressive, favorably, Dr. Virgin reported in a telephone talk with General Manager Joe Cronin, but he added he doesn't want Ted "running or doing anything that might jar" the injury.
"I don't see how he can be with us before May 15 now," said Manager Lou Boudreau. "We'll just have to work all the harder for that good start without Ted around."
The Red Sox were scheduled to break camp today and begin a 10-game trip north for the opening game of the season, April 13 at Philadelphia.

Nicholas Optioned

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Harry Nicholas, 24-year-old right-hander from Valley Stream, N.Y., was optioned by the New York Giants to the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League today.
The release of Nicholas left the Giant roster at 30 players. Yesterday, pitcher Pete Modica was returned to Nashville of the Southern Assn., while pitcher Charley Fowler and infielder Billy Klaus were optioned to Minneapolis of the American Assn.
Nicholas had a 7-13 record with Minneapolis last year.

Persley Wins

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The fight experts had jabbed lightweight Arthur Persley as a harder puncher than Armand Savoie of Montreal, and the Louisiana Negro proved it last night in his 10-round unanimous decision over the Canadian.
Persley began hammering Savoie from the opening bell and kept up a steady pace except for the third and seventh stanzas, when Savoie tried to dominate the action.
Both batters rated 10.

Groth To Be Ready

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Groth, the Chicago White Sox new outfielder, says he'll be ready for his season duty when the team opens the season against Cleveland in Chicago April 13.
The Sox traded outfielder Sam Mele to the Baltimore Orioles for Groth, a Chicago boy, last winter.
Spring practices no sooner started than Groth underwent an operation for appendicitis.
"I've been taking full workouts for five days now," said Groth. "I feel fine now."

Heavy Practice Plan Today For GHS Track Candidates

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer
With rain keeping the Greenville High School track team off the track yesterday, a heavy program is scheduled for the runners today in preparation of the season opening.
There is a possibility of a meet with Raleigh on Monday of next week, but there is no certainty of the meet. Since the Greenies already have a meet with Fayetteville on Wednesday it is doubtful that there will be a meet Monday. An old state law saying a team can only have one meet a week would put the Raleigh meet out of the picture but there is some doubt whether that law is still in effect.
At any rate the G-men tracksters will have their meet with Fayetteville here on Wednesday. It will be a revenge battle for the two track teams when they do meet. Fayetteville will be gunning for the Greenies after that 66-29 defeat Coach Kittrell's boys hung on them last season. The Greenies on the other hand will be trying to avenge the 13-0 loss to Fayetteville during football season. Most of the Greenville track team also is on the football squad.
In preparation for the Wednesday meet the Greenies will have hard workouts today and tomorrow and Saturday, take Sunday off, workout hard on Monday, and go through a very light workout on Tuesday. That gives them four hard days of practice before the meet to get into final condition.

Depressed Major Leaguers May Cut Spring Training

By GAYLE TALBOT
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The big league ball clubs are so depressed by the skinny crowds they are leaving behind them in Florida that some of them may cut their exhibition schedule within the state virtually in half next spring. They might start their training later too.
The cluster of eight teams based within 50 miles of this cigar center have not, in the words of one baseball official, "drawn flies." Only the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees, playing their home games in the tourist city of St. Petersburg, drew a few big gates on this coast, and then only because of a late visit by the Brooklyn Dodgers.
The others have starved. There were days here when the Cincinnati Redlegs and Chicago White Sox played to outpourings of 300 or 400 fans and only broke about even after paying off the park employees. On week days the citizens of Tampa are at work, and the same is mainly true of several other towns. Tourists and retired settlers from the North have noticeably held onto their money this spring.
The White Sox, who moved to Florida this year after a long stay in California are anxious to do something about drastically cutting down the exhibitions next spring. They had 21 scheduled this time, and Manager Paul Richards is suggesting strongly to his fellow pilots that the number be reduced to 11 next year.
In his note to other clubs based in this vicinity, Richards suggests that pitchers and rookies do not report until March 1, some 10 days later than this year, and that the regulars show up on March 7. He would play the first exhibitions March 12, six days later than this year.

NCAA Gives Bevo Flock Of Records

NEW YORK (AP)—The NCAA Service Bureau today gave Bevo Francis a flock of new basketball scoring records to replace the ones the nation's coaches wouldn't let him keep last year.
Francis, the 6-9 one man gang from Rio Grande College in Ohio, won the individual scoring championship among small college players and topped the list in 10 other single game, season and career records compiled by the NCAA statisticians.
Francis did just as well last year. But the National Basketball Coaches Assn. voted to recognize only the points scored against four year colleges. This knocked out almost two-thirds of Bevo's 1952-53 games.
This season Francis scored 1,255 points in 27 games against four-year schools, an average of 46.5 per game. The best previous performances were 970 points by Johnny O'Brien of Seattle in 1952 and an average of 38.9 by Roger Kuss of River Falls (Wis.) State last year.
Francis also:
1. Scored the most field goals (444).
2. Scored the most free throws (367).
3. Scored the most points in one game (113 against Hillsdale).
4. Shot the most times in one game (71 against Alliance).
5. Scored the most field goals in one game (38 against Alliance and Hillsdale).
6. Attempted the most free throws in one game (45 against Hillsdale).
7. Made the most free throws in one game (37 against Hillsdale).
His two year average of 47.1 and total of 651 field goals against four-year schools are records for two seasons.

Konno Question To Be Answered

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—How much has Ohio State University swimming ace Ford Konno improved in two years?
There could be an answer to that question tonight when the National AAU Men's Indoor Swimming Championships get under way in Yale's Payne Whitney Gymnasium pool.
Konno is heavily favored to take the 1,500-meter title but what will his time be?
Two years ago he took the AAU 1,500-meter grind in 18:47.7. He wasn't entered last year because of an illness. But he swam the distance on March 4 in 18:20.8 to win the Big Ten title and last week had his time down to 18:14.4 when he won the NCAA championship at Syracuse, N.Y.

Fire-Going Mob Is Given Warning

OSHKOSH, Neb. (AP) That crowd that always follows a fire truck got a big surprise when firemen set fire to a pool of oil on a dead end street and sounded the alarm. When the usual crowd gathered the firemen blocked off the open end.
They warned people in cars that the next time they followed the truck they would get traffic tickets. Then they sold tickets to the firemen's benefit fund.
A record sale was reported.

DeSpirito Trying Track Comeback

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP)—Tony DeSpirito, the nation's champion jockey two years ago, is staging a comeback at the ripe old age of 38.
Tony, son of a Lawrence, Mass., millworker, turned in four winners in four tries yesterday at Lincoln Downs to boost his 1954 total to 63.
The figure places him in jockeydom's first 10, behind but within striking distance of—the leaders, the West Coast's Willie Shoemaker and Avelino Gomez, who boots 'em home in Mexico.
DeSpirito does his best riding at the home New England tracks, especially Lincoln and Rockingham in Salem, N.H.
He had only 33 winners to show for nine weeks' efforts this year in the South in the first 18 days at Lincoln, however, he added 30 more.
There's no doubt that he has worn the hottest hood in the nation for the past two days. His four for four yesterday coupled with a five for six the day before, has given him nine winners in 10 tries in two days.

Medical Miracle Needed By Nats To Win NBA Play

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Syracuse, trailing the Minneapolis Lakers 1-0 in the NBA championship series today, needed a first class medical miracle to salvage its playoff hopes.
The Nationals bowed to the imperturbable champs, 79-68, before 4,579 here last night with two big stars watching most of the game as pained spectators.
Dolph Schayes, who carried the Nats through the Eastern Division playoffs with a 24-point average, played only 4 1/2 minutes and took only one futile shot.
Earl Lloyd, playing his first game since March 21, hit only three points. Both are recovering from hand fractures, but the recovery just wasn't fast enough to stand off the polished Minneapolis veterans.
The teams resume the best-of-seven series here Saturday afternoon before a national television audience and then move to Syracuse next week for two more, plus a fifth, if necessary. If Syracuse is still in the running, the playoffs conclude in Minneapolis.

Illegal Parking Case Dismissed

DETROIT (AP)—Traffic Referee John M. Wise promptly dismissed an illegal parking charge when Arthur Besmiller's mother explained.
Arthur, 18, pulled into the parking space at the Federal Building and went in to enlist in the Air Force. The sign said "reserved for military vehicles." Arthur figured his car would qualify by the time he got back. But there was a ticket just the same. Arthur didn't come to court because he was in Texas, taking Air Force basic training.

Berk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR MEN

50% Dacron
50% Wool

SUITS

Crease Retaining
Wrinkle Resistant

A host of new spring colors for men. Expertly tailored for long wear and correct fit.

Regulars
Shorts
Longs

Most Stores Sell These For \$49.00

\$34.95

Large Showing
SPRING SUITS
ROCKINGHAM
CLIPPER CRAFT

Choose from cool smart fabrics all sizes. A host of colors for

\$33.50 To \$39.50

Dulles Talks, Has To Explain Words

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—It is getting so that when Secretary of State Dulles makes an important speech he is called on for an encore—not to repeat it but to explain it. It happened after his New York speech Jan. 12. Questions were asked about that for weeks. It is happening again now after his speech in New York March 29.

On Jan. 12 Dulles said: "This government, as a deterrent to further Communist aggression, had made a basic decision to depend primarily upon a great capacity to retaliate, instantly by means and at places of our own choosing."

The word "instantly" got special attention in the questions which arose at home and abroad.

Was Dulles saying this country would answer any kind of Communist aggression, no matter where or how, without consulting its allies, although the action might touch off World War III, dragging them in?

If for instance, the Chinese Communists intervened more directly in the Communist-led war against the French in Indochina, would this country at once atom-bomb China whether American allies liked it or not?

Dulles and President Eisenhower were both repeatedly quizzed at their news conferences. The Sen-

ate's Foreign Relations Committee gave the secretary a three-hour going-over March 19.

Dulles' replies, including explanations given in a magazine article came to this:

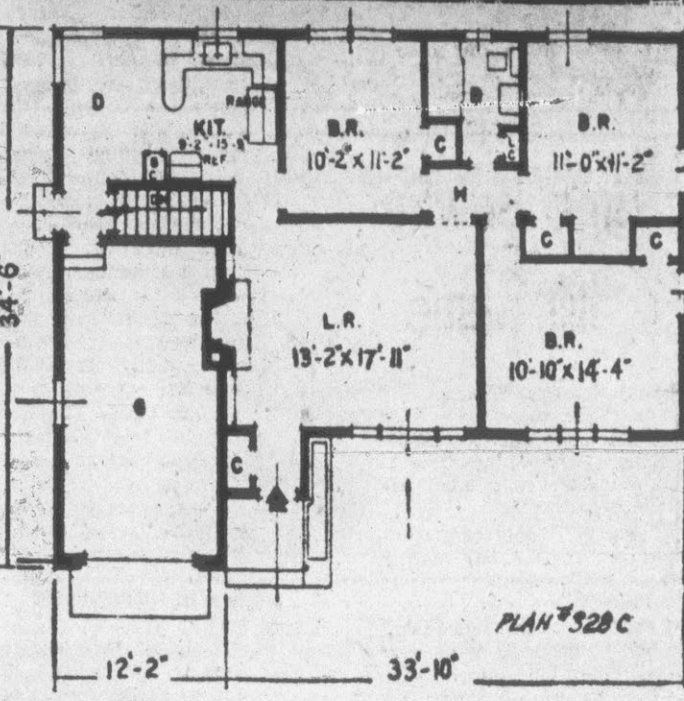
He avoided being too specific, to keep the Communists guessing what this country would do. But, if there was aggression, it didn't necessarily mean China or Russia would be bombed. What this country did depended on what they did.

Dulles said the key word in his speech about instant retaliation was "capacity" and had been overlooked. The heart of the basic decision, he said was to have the "capacity" to retaliate instantly. "It didn't mean the retaliation necessarily would be instant. And assurance was given that American allies would be consulted before this country took action which might involve them."

Eisenhower seemed to knock down the idea of any instant retaliation by saying Congress would have to declare war before this country got into one.

Dulles and Eisenhower later were called on to explain this too. They said: The President didn't mean in every case he would not act before Congress declared war. In some cases, such as an attack on this country, the President might have to order immediate counterattack.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



ADJUSTABLE TO FAMILY SIZE, this compact plan can be used for either a two or three bedroom house. Rear bedroom next to kitchen is readily convertible to a dining room. Wall between it and living room could be eliminated. Large dining space in kitchen has corner window. This is plan 328-C by William G. Chirgottis, 968 Snyvesant Ave., Union, N. J. The house covers only 1,017 square feet.

(Further information and blueprints available from architect)

Meanwhile, the United States kept getting deeper into the Indochina war, where it already had sent the French billions of dollars in equipment. Air Force men were sent there to service, but not fly, U.S. planes for the French.

Some Senate Democrats wondered whether this country wasn't getting too deep.

Eisenhower told a news conference: It is his policy to keep the United States from getting involved in a hot war, everything this country does to help the French is intended to keep it from getting in too deep; and there could not be a greater tragedy than American involvement in all-out fighting in Indochina.

He conceded there was some risk in everything done in international affairs. The word "risks" had an important place in the speech Dulles made March 29. He said:

"Under conditions of today the imposition of Southeast Asia of the political system of Communist Russia and its Chinese Communist ally, by whatever means, would be a grave threat to the whole free community."

"The United States feels that that possibility should not be passively accepted, but should be met with united action. This might involve serious risks. But these risks are far less than those that will face us a few years from now, if we dare not be resolute today."

Now Eisenhower and Dulles will be asked about that statement. What "risks" was the secretary talking about? Was he saying this country would jump in if the French began to lose?

And just what "united action" did Dulles have in mind: united



AP Newsfeatures
NO, NO, DEBRA!—Debra Paget gets all wound up for a bump in "Princess of the Nile" but the movie censor said no bumps or grinds. So this is in preparation for a bump that never happens on the screen. Resourceful Producer Lew Wasserman substituted shots of Mike Ansara popping a grape into his mouth.



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.

PICNICS Smoked

ROAST LIVER 29c
BEEF 3 LBS \$1.00
ROAST 49c

Special Value! Chef's Pride Fresh Made

POTATO SALAD 19c

STOKELY WEEK

KEEP YOUR PANTRY STOCKED WITH STOKELY'S FINEST FOODS

GREEN BEANS 23c

STOKELY'S CUT GREEN BEANS 2 8-OZ CANS 29c
STOKELY'S FINEST TINY GREEN LIMAS 2 8-OZ CANS 31c
STOKELY'S FINEST TURNIP GREENS 2 NO. 2 CAN 15c
STOKELY'S FINEST CHOPPED KRAUT 2 NO. 303 CANS 31c
STOKELY'S FINEST CHILI SAUCE 12-OZ CAN 29c
STOKELY'S FINEST 3-SIEVE PEAS 2 8-OZ CANS 29c
VAN CAMP'S READY-TO-EAT PORK & BEANS 2 8-OZ CANS 21c

SAVE 10c

SPECIAL VALUE! SAVE 19c

SHRIMP 73c
POTATOES 15c

Both PKGS. 69c

HOTEL & RESTAURANT COFFEE WITH CHICORY

1-LB. BAG, REG. 96c
OR DRIP, WITH COUPON

SAVE \$7.45

ON THIS

Rival Steam-o-Matic

STEAM IRON \$12.50

Two wonderful lightweight irons in one—steam iron and dry iron. Uses ordinary tap water. Selector dial gives heat and steam for all fabrics. "Buttoner" grooves save buttons. Bevel back prevents bunching. Stainless steel steam chamber. No. 625. \$19.95 value. With 925 in Golden Tape.

For Your Family's Health

CLOROX 10c

New Washday Miracle

TIDE 29c

Safer for Clothes

DUZ 29c

Green Giant Tender Green

PEAS 19c

Phillip's Condensed Tomato

SOUP 2 19c

Fancy Juicy Medium Size Florida

GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR 25c

EXTRA FANCY CROOKNECK

YELLOW SQUASH 2 LBS 23c

EXTRA LARGE CRISP

PASCAL CELERY STALK 10c

FANCY NEW RED BLISS

POTATOES 5 LBS 25c

New Low Prices on Frozen Foods:

Florida Gold

ORANGE JUICE 2 6-OZ CANS 23c

SEABROOK FARMS TENDER BABY

LIMAS 10-OZ 25c

SEABROOK FARMS FANCY

PEAS 2 10-OZ 35c

SOMERDALE FROZEN GREEN

BEANS 2 10-OZ 33c

MORTON'S CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY POT

PIES 3 FOR \$1.00

WHITE FLOATING SOAP

IVORY 3 MED. SIZE 25c

FOR RADIANT COMPLEXIONS

CAMAY 2 BATH SIZE 23c

FOR SPEEDIER DISHWASHING

IVORY SNOW 1 LG. SIZE 29c

WHITE NAPHTHA

P & G SOAP 3 BARS 25c

NEW... BLUE

CHEER 1 LG. SIZE 29c

ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

CRISCO 3-LB. TIN 87c

Serve with Chicken

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 1-LB. CAN 20c

Candy-Coated Chocolate

m&m's 6 1/2-OZ. BAG 25c

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

\$49.50

Only

Outfit Includes:

- VITA-LITE Masonry Blocks built to exact sizes.
- All necessary mortar and fire-clay
- 2 pre-formed concrete work-top slabs
- Sturdy, all-metal VITA-LITE Fireplace Unit
- Complete instructions for building.

DO IT YOURSELF IN ABOUT 3 HOURS

By following the simple instructions, you can assemble this handsome outdoor fireplace in about 3 hours. Attractive—and a wonderful outdoor-kitchen essential, this fireplace outfit will give you years and years of pleasure. Made by the folks who Build to a Standard—not to a price.

Smith Concrete Products, Kinston, N. C. Tel. 3412

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

2000 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. Dial 4151

EARLY TIMES Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky

\$4.15 4/5 QT.
\$2.60 PINT

86 Proof

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY
Louisville 1, Kentucky

Your TOTAL Food Bill is Less when you Shop CS!

COLONIAL STORES

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

CAMEO

SYNOPSIS
The horse-breeding farm in Tennessee which the widowed Gale Taber and her daughters, Ravel and Julia had tried to maintain, had run them into mounting debt. Gale had hoped that Ravel might marry John-Mark Williamson, a substantial farmer, and that her younger daughter, Julia, a nurse, might become Dr. Pete Marshall's wife. But Ravel seemed to want Marshall, while Williamson's attention centered upon Julia. In a reckless mood, Ravel joins with Sewell Albright, an old family friend, in a drinking party, an episode which lands Sewell in the hospital where Dr. Marshall and nurse Julia Taber are called upon to attend him.

CHAPTER TEN
JULIA went out of Sewell's room, a bit unsteady, but the hall was empty. She almost ran to the drug dispensary, and once inside bolted the door till she had the hypodermic ready.

She hurried back the syringe properly guarded with a wad of cotton, but at the door she paused an instant to get her breathing even and her head high. She was deft and impersonal as the sponged Sewell's arms and the needle went in skillfully, but it was all wasted for Pete was not looking at her. He was writing something on a prescription pad and he tore off the sheet and laid it under the night light on the chest of drawers.

"Good-day, sir," he said briefly, stuffing his paraphernalia into his pockets. "We'll see that you have a restful day."

Julia murmured again, "Thank you doctor." But there was no answer.

Sewell said: "Dooley, a bout Ravel—don't worry. She doesn't get much fun—Gale won't marry me." His voice trailed off plaintively.

"And you think Ravel might marry you, Sewell?"
He looked startled. "No, no—I wasn't even thinking about that."
It seemed hours before Sewell's breathing took on the regular cadence of deep slumber that showed

ed that the drug had taken effect. When Julia was satisfied that he was deeply asleep she tiptoed across the room and lifted the lamp, unfolded the prescription blank. There were three lines on it.

"RX Miss Dooley Taber 5,000 grams less appeal while on professional duty—Marshall, M.D."

She laughed slyly to herself. He wasn't angry. Somewhere under that brusque professional austerity lurked a sly sense of humor. And he had called her "Dooley."

He did have a heart, though Ravel might never discover it. John-Mark Williamson tramped across the mud-streaked floor of his front veranda and kicked at one of the long shutters that hung at the parlor window. It made a dry, hollow sound like bones. He gave it a jerk, but the hinges screamed and held, rusted fast. Unable to get in this way, he went around and through the side entrance, then up the winding front stairs, his feet leaving broad prints in the dust.

The rooms above were all closed off except his own, and up here the dust and soot were not so evident, though the curtains looked drab and the heavy hand-made counterpane was dingy. His mother's room still held the lingering fragrance of feminine occupancy, a poignant memory that had been sealed in with the quiet air. He had come home from a war to find his mother lying dead in this room.

He opened a drawer at the side and fingered, a bit numbly, the feminine clutter of handkerchiefs scented with sachet, wrinkled gloves and fans, tarnished jewelry in little boxes and at the back a bundle of his own letters, most of them written at sea and stamped with the purple imprint of the war-time censorship. A box fell open and a small, fine gold chain with a heavy locket attached, slid out. He picked it up and let it run through his fingers, fine as hair cool as water. In the locket he knew would be a lock of soft baby hair.

"Your wife may like these," his mother had said once when she sat at the little table by the window cleaning her rings, "or, more likely, your daughter John-Mark. Fashions have a way of skipping a generation. I've almost nothing of my mother's. I didn't care for the Victorian things she had, but my grandmother's old necklaces and bracelets I adored and cherished. All the rings are in this velvet box, remember, when I'm not here to remind you."

John-Mark closed all the doors, self last night did you? Your upstairs once more, and went plunging down the back stairs, almost catapulting into Ravel, who came strolling out of the kitchen gnawing a cold corn pone.

Ravel still wore a purplish bruise on one cheekbone, and there was a swelling over her eye. She made a face at him. "I know how I look," she said. "Why isn't there ever anything to eat in this house? You should make Tony do a spot of cooking once in a while."

"Why don't you come over at meal times?" he countered. "People who wander in at off hours can't expect service like the Waldorf. You didn't do so well for your-

self last night did you? Your maiden beauty appears to be slightly impaired."

She sat down on a lower step, finished the pone and brushed crumbs off her jacket. "I told Sewell he should let me drive," she said. "He'd had a drink or two and his reactions are rather slow anyway. When we struck the fog I could see he was completely confused, but I didn't know how muddled till we took a dive into that high fence around the transformers over there on top of the hill. I hit the windshield but poor old Sewell got a broken leg or something. Dooley is taking care of him, they told us when Gale called

up to inquire."

She opened the door into the back parlor and exclaimed, "Ha! A fire!" She went in and squatted on her heels before the fire. "Come and enjoy this," she summoned him.

He followed her into the room, but remained on his feet. She said: "I didn't know this old ruin could be so comfortable, you and Tony have been living like squatters so long."

"I could inquire if your bed is made." He grinned at her, but with little mirth.

"Oh, Thelma sees to that. She thinks Gale and I are a couple of infantile imbeciles so far as the house is concerned. If I married you, John-Mark, we'd have to have somebody like Thelma and then I suppose Tony would raise a row. I'm never going to be bothered with a house, because I'll always be the one to train the horses."

He dropped into a chair and lighted a cigaret. "I could remind you that I haven't any horses. Only old Bull, and no woman can ride him."

"Also, when I marry a wife, if ever I do she's going to be more concerned about me than about horses."

"Well, mister," she said, "I may not want to marry you—you're too darn stuffy. But until I make up my mind, no other woman is going to get you. That's final!"

She was gone like a flash out the door.

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

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- On a vessel
 - Recourse to
 - Swordlike weapon
 - Rubber
 - Article
 - Greek letter
 - Cover
 - Toward
 - Channel
 - Quantity of yarn
 - Nourished
 - Sufficient; poet
 - Night before
 - Languish
 - Having flavor
 - Warded off
 - Canine
 - Biblical priest
- DOWN**
- Proverbs
 - Side
 - Oak nut
 - English river
 - Still
 - Body joint
 - Couch
 - South
 - American mountains
 - Type measures
 - At home
 - Malt liquor
 - Decay
 - Symbol for ethyl
 - Coincides
 - Optical illusion
 - Lets
 - Scheduled

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15	16					17			18		
19	20	21	22						23		
24	25	26							27		
28		29		30					31		
		32	33	34							
35	36	37				38	39	40	41	42	
43			44			45		46			
47		48				49		50			
51		52				53		54		55	
56	57					58		59			
60						61					

AP Newsfeatures 5-31

ALAS SLEW SPY
TARA PAGE WIFE
EXACTING PIETS
ROTE BOAR
ENID FAULT LA
AVE BURST FEN
SI BOSSY LOUD
HOTELS TERMS
LEND SLAN
HAND APERTURE
UTE UPON BRIS
GET SETS RIPP

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- Tropical fruit
 - Colorless gas
 - Worn away
 - King of Bashan
 - Feminine name
 - In fine condition
 - Pierce slightly
 - June bug
 - Old musical note
 - Merriment
 - Pertaining to the lips
 - Vindicate
 - Bushy clump
 - Guided
 - Smallest integer
 - Fail to follow suit
 - Fitted one inside another
 - Stipulations
 - Opposite of sweater
 - Earth
 - Roman bronze
 - Singing syllable
 - Sun god
 - Near

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



4-1

GLARE IS EXPENSIVE

HIGH POINT (AP) — When a large water storage tank "glared" at them, residents filed 23 civil suits against this city totaling more than \$200,000. Officials are taking the cheap way out with \$2,500 worth of drab paint to cover the tank's aluminum surface.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

BEAUTY IS AGELESS
READING, Pa. (AP)—Beauty parlor operators observed beauty weak by administering beauty treatment to women at the county home for the aged.

A. B. WHITLEY Inc.
Painting and
Wallpapering
'WE KNOW HOW'
Phone 4114
309 Boyd Avenue

Wake Up To More Comfort
Without Nagging Backache
Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday conditions, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

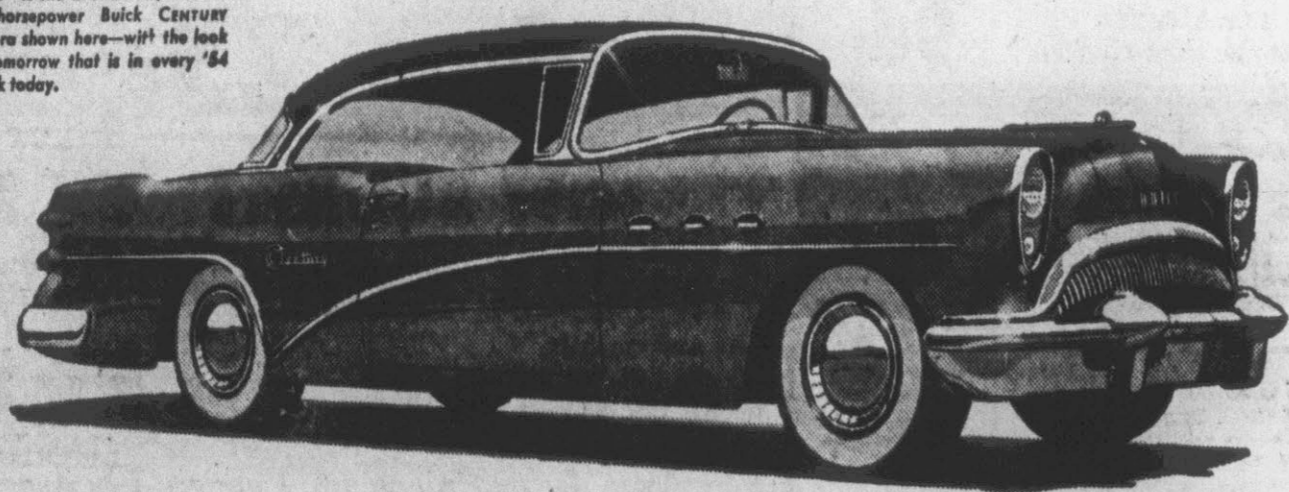
Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2056

STARTING FRIDAY, APRIL 2nd
—and it's something to see!

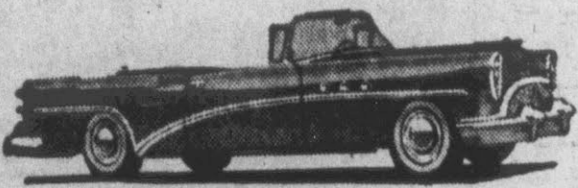
BUICK PRESENTS A STUNNING NEW Spring Fashion Show

* Gay new cars * Fresh new colors * Smart new décors

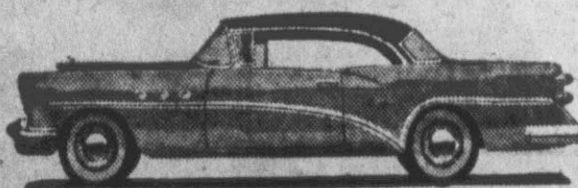
SLEEK NEW FASHION IN "HARD-TOPS" is the brand-new, all-new 200-horsepower Buick Century Riviera shown here—with the look of tomorrow that is in every '54 Buick today.



Now in the SPECIAL and CENTURY models!



New Convertibles Just Arriving!



New Rivieras First Time Available!



New Estate Wagons Now All-Steel Bodied!

We cordially invite you to a fashion showing of a bright new springtime on wheels... To see the tomorrow-styled Buicks we have ready for you today—but now in airy new body styles never available before, and in fresh new summer colors never shown before.

For these are smart new Convertibles, handsome new "hardtop" Rivieras and new all-steel Estate Wagons ready for the first time in the budget-priced V8 SPECIAL models, and in the high-powered CENTURY models—and all with the ultramodern windshield design of sweepback pillars.

And these high-fashion beauties come in brilliant new summer colors—rich new hues that lift your spirits like a robin's spring song.

Come see our sampling of these rakish new cars and fresh new colors—and discover, in the doing, what beautiful buys these supremely powered, smoothly responsive Buicks are in every way.

MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berle Show Tuesday Evenings

You're fashion-first in
BUICK the beautiful buy
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Statehood Bill Action Is Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate winds up a month of on-and-off debate on Hawaii-Alaska statehood today with prospects that the vote, indicated by nightfall, would send the measure on to the House.

The measure lacks administration endorsement in its present tandem form and faces an uncertain future in the House, which last year passed a bill to grant statehood to Hawaii only. That in all President Eisenhower has asked. Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.), a leading opponent of statehood for both territories, conceded that Senate passage of the bill is "fairly certain."

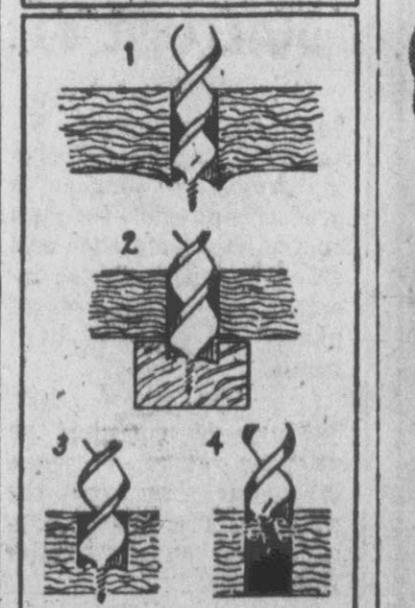
"In the case of a tremendous and skillful campaign of pressure and propaganda, it is gratifying to believe that the vote will be fairly close," he said in a statement.

In the House, Republican leaders reportedly are set against Alaska statehood now and determined to prevent it from coming to a vote—either alone or combined with Hawaii.

Sen. Anderson (D-NM), primary sponsor of the successful move in the Senate to Hawaii and Alaska together in the Senate, said Senate passage of the combined bill would pass the issue squarely up to Eisenhower.

He said presidential endorsement of Alaska statehood could change the situation in the House overnight and clear the way for two new stars in the American flag. Eisenhower told a news conference in February he does not believe Alaska is ready for statehood.

TOOL TIPS



AP Newsfeatures
TWO WAYS to avoid splitting wood when boring a hole, as inevitably happens as shown in (1), are to bore through into a waste block (2), or as soon as the tip of the bit cuts through as in (3), turn the work over and drill from the other side as in (4).

Folger Buick Co., Inc.
10th & WASHINGTON STREETS Phone 2748 and 5150 GREENVILLE, N. C.

The old-fashioned weighty heaviness is gone!

15¢ SALE

with coupon below

Introducing Mrs. FILBERT'S new **LIGHT MAYONNAISE**

You pay only 15¢ with coupon for this pint

When you buy a pint at regular price

I made it because you asked for a lighter, more delicate mayonnaise. You were right... it's wonderful!

IT'S LIGHT WITH WHIPPED-IN EGG WHITES... LIGHT WITH FOAMY EGG YOLKS!

"Mrs. Filbert," people said to me, 'does real mayonnaise have to be so heavy?' That was enough for me! I want to make what you like. So—my new Mrs. Filbert's Mayonnaise is LIGHT! Light to taste—light to eat. And this 15¢ sale is to invite you just to try it.

"It's genuine mayonnaise—but it's like no other mayonnaise. Spoon it out—feel the lightness! It's light with foamy egg yolks (and only the finest light-colored egg yolks for a more delicate taste). Light with fluffed-in egg whites. There simply can't be a heavy, oily after-taste because my salad oil is so fresh, so light. I use the mildest vinegar—and real lemon juice. Even my spices are soft-flavored!"

Try Mrs. Filbert's new LIGHT Mayonnaise at this big saving—you'll never go back to old-fashioned heavy mayonnaise. Who would?

TAKE THIS VALUABLE COUPON TO YOUR DEALER NOW!

Get 1 pt. of Mrs. Filbert's New LIGHT Mayonnaise for ONLY 15¢ with this coupon when you buy a PINT at the regular price

Name _____ Date _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

To mayonnaise dealers in this vicinity: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. Mrs. Filbert will pay you your regular retail price for it in accordance with the agreement made with you, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of the order. Coupon must be signed by the customer. Offer good until midnight, May 29, 1954.

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



Largest Ferry Fleet Is Growing

SEATTLE (AP)—The State of Washington, which already owns one of the world's biggest ferry fleets, is building a new two million dollar ferry for Puget Sound operations.

Justice Of The Peace Preaches

TRENTON, Tex. (AP)—Thomas Reece, 78, has retired as a Baptist minister after 43 years. But he hasn't quit preaching. Now he directs his sermons to offenders brought before him in his capacity of justice of the peace.

NO CODDLING

CINCINNATI (AP)—When Sheriff Dan Tehan announced that Hamilton county prisoners would get foam rubber mattresses, it seemed like a bit of coddling to some people.

NEW REPAIR JOB

SALINA, Kas. (AP)—It was something new a motor repair shop faced. A customer brought in an armature that wouldn't work. A snake—a Blue Racer—had wrapped itself around the shaft.

BICYCLE GETS AROUND

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Young Richard Cable's bicycle was stolen five times in six months. He recovered it twice. Police retrieved it three times, leaving it unstolen at press time.

After Six, The Seventh Is Free

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Take home six and the seventh is free is the new policy for motherhood at a hospital here. Bama thing goes for the 14th, 21st, 28th and 35th children in a family.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by John A. Mayo and wife, Amanda Mayo, dated the 17th day of March, 1951, and recorded in Book 18-25 at page 3 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 9th day of April, 1954, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same being and being in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, in Greenville Township, near Saintsville on the Briley Road and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron stake in the northern edge of the Briley Road which stake is about one hundred seventy-five (175) feet east of the intersection of the Briley Road with the Alpinas Road, runs thence North twenty-eight (28) - ten (10) East eight hundred fifty-four (854) feet to an iron stake; thence South eight-six (86) - twenty (20) East one hundred seven and five-tenths (111.5) feet to an iron stake; thence South twenty-eight (28) - ten (10) West eight hundred fifty-one (851) feet to an iron stake in the northern edge of the Briley Road; thence North eight-eight (88) West one hundred twelve (112) feet to the BEGINNING, containing one and ninety-nine hundredths (1.99) acres, according to a survey made by Joe M. Dreesbach, R. S., January, 1947.

But this sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes and special assessments. This the 8th day of March, 1954. FRANK M. WOOTEN JR., Trustee Mar. 18-28 Apr. 1-8

SPECIAL NOTICES

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED SIX day tour to New York, May 29 and June 7. For full particulars write Bullock Tours, Winston, N. C. 1-31

VISIT WICHARD'S BEACH Washington, N. C. Open all year around. Beautiful County's recreation center. Dances every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Combination round and square dancing. Music by Bob Jones and his orchestra. Admission: ladies 50c, men \$1.00. Tues. & Thurs.-11 Mar. 25-11

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 8 Contentines St., Greenville. Telephone 4103. Mar. 25-11

SHORE VIEW INN - 8 MILES east of Greenville on Highway 264 at Chicoc Creek. Specializing in fishing tackle, live bait, fishing license, short order meals, sandwiches, gas and oil. 24 hour service. Phone 6565. Mar. 13-1 mo.

PITT HARDWARE CO. - HEAD-QUARTERS for Huffy electric lawn mowers. Free home demonstration. No obligation. Lawn mowers sharp edged. Free pick up and delivery. Phone 5753. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. 27-61

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. 27-11 mo.

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. Feb. 19-11

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

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 2376. 20-121

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 197 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 5988. Dec. 14-11

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

4-YEAR SERVICE MADAM!



Phone 6166 Classified Display The Daily Reflector

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. 29-61

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. 29-61

COOK WANTED-IF YOU CAN cook up a better deal than our complete lubrication service, we want to see it. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 29-61

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE GIRD WANTED FOR BODA Fountain's Drug Store. Apr. 1-11

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. 29-101a

HELP WANTED - MALE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM man with car who wants to step into business of his own in Pitt County or city of Greenville. Buy on time; pay as you sell. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCD-443-TC, Richmond, Va. Apr. 1-6-8-13-15-20-22-27-28

WANTED - SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR. Take orders and collect on established debt of household goods and ready-to-wear. Car necessary. Requires references and full background. Apply to 423 Washington Street, Williamston, N. C. If apply in person, call 3216 for appointment. 29-61

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, 8879, 7 to 9 p.m. Mar. 29-11

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH a 'For Sale' ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166.

FOR RENT

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 floor. One block of Third Street School. Dial 4293. Hot and cold water and steam heat furnished. Call J. C. Youngblood. 30-61

FOR RENT - 8 ROOM HOUSE can be seen any night. Dial 6488. 31-31

FOR RENT - COLORED LOCATION. Immediate possession, Hide Out Grill, West 8th Street. All equipment including hotdog and hamburger outfit, drink box, refrigerator, everything included. Dial 4298. J. C. Youngblood. 1-61

FOR RENT - AIR CONDITIONED office near Five Points, ground floor. Call 5110 or 8317 at night. Apr. 1-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent - Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 8790; residence phone 8439. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-11

FOR RENT - 7 ROOM BRICK house on Jarvis Street, equipped for gas or electric stove. Call R. H. Staton, 2411. 31-121

FOR RENT - ONE 4 ROOM DOWN-stairs furnished apartment with screened in front porch, private back and front entrance, private bath, hardwood floors, modern conveniences, suitable for couple. Dial 3976. Mar. 27-11

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - TWO room unfurnished apartment. Water, lights and heat furnished. Call 2782. Mar. 27-11

REAL FRIENDS - THAT'S THE Daily Reflector Classified ads, when you've everyday problems to solve. Phone 6166 to place your ad

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

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

RANCH WAGON - 1952 Ford V8 with overdrive. A nice wagon, fully equipped. Room for six passengers and plenty of baggage. \$1295 with up to 24 months to pay at Flanagan Bug-ty Co. Inc. 1-21

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

How Much Do You Need? \$50 to \$2000

AUTO LOANS - REFINANCING Our Easy, Time Saving Plan Gives YOU the Cash You Need Right Now.

DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche Street

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - ONE DUPLEX apartment, 4 rooms, Myrtle St., near business district. Call 3743 day, 3240 night. 1-31

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 503 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. 30-61

ADJOINS COURT HOUSE LAWN - 1 room house, could be used for office or residence. See D. W. Branch, Rt. 2, Greenville. Phone 4690. 30-61

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS - N.C.U.S. APPROVED, 18 weeks continuous hatching. Serving Pitt and surrounding counties. Our chicks are guaranteed to you to live, grow and lay when properly managed. Drum's Hatchery, Feed, Seed and Hardware, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 1-11

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

FOR SALE - 9.8 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, good condition, with crispers. Call 4958 after 12 noon. 31-31

WANT A SPINET PIANO? - ANYONE 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.E., Box 1402, Salisbury, N. C. 31-21

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 quacks. Breeding stock for sale. Hobby Pigeon Lofts, Wilson, N. C. 31-61

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 - REGISTERED YORKSHIRE SERVICE BOARS and registered gilt pigs, king of the breed. Alfonso Lassiter, Greenville, N. C. Route 1, on Hooker Road. 1-61

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 5799

Fandies, candytuft, digitals, shasta daisies, rosebushes, amaleas, camelias, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pitzer, Irish juniper, arborvitae, peacan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white trim. Mar. 11-1 mo.

PIANOS

Send a piano for only \$500. First 30 months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Japanese pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bedkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 6116. 11

GET SALT 'FREE' BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 512 Dickinson Ave. Feb. 19-11

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 \$3.95 each. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5983. 27-61

PAINT UP NOW! - ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.98 gallon. Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-11

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. 11

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FORD - 1952 MODELS. Your choice of colors and body styles. \$1295 cash fully equipped. \$435 down and payments of \$58 per month including insurance at Flanagan's. Call 6636. 1-21

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 5328

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

HOME WANTED - 3 OR 3 BED-rooms, well located, or building site. Will pay cash for equity and assume loan or purchase outright. Box 246, Greenville, N. C. 1-31

WANTED TO BUY - CLEAN COTTON garments without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 21-41

BE QUICK, BE SAFE - WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a 'Lost & Found' ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 CONVERTIBLE DOJGE - A-1 for sale or trade. Light green with new black top. Low mileage. Radio, heater, automatic drive, new whitewalls. Call 5886 or 2648, Greenville, N. C. 31-41

HOMES FOR SALE

OUR VERY BEST BUY 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 0% 4% loan, \$65 monthly, including taxes and insurance. O.E. electric dishwasher. Kresky floor furnace heat. Wanted - your lot listings for sale. CORRY REALTY CO. Evans St. Next to Western Union Phone 5785 29-41

FOR SALE - IN VILLAGE GROVE Owner left town and sacrificing four room house. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. House insulated and weatherstripped. Eighteen months old and lived in only one year. \$7,900 with small down payment and \$81.81 monthly. Call Stallworth, Tripp or Smith Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 27-61

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

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE Three bedroom brick home with heating plant. Colonial Heights. \$9,500. Six room frame home near Third Street School. \$8,800. Eight room frame home located on W. 8th Street. Whole block of land with peacan trees. \$26,500. Five room frame house, Colonial Heights. \$8,800. 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. C. 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. 3-1 mo.

FOR SALE - New 6 room brick home in Colonial Heights from \$10,000 to \$10,500 with about \$1,800 down. Lovely 7 room brick home, one year old, in Moyewood across from hospital, \$12,800, now reduced to \$12,000. Two lovely lots on E. 4th Street, one corner and one inside, both 75x195. J. B. SMITH JR. General Real Estate Agency Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 30-121a

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

HUDSON - 1949 model fordor sedan. Famous Hudson step-down design. Radio and all for \$495 full price at Flanagan's. 1-21

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$125 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.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Aircrafts ran into selling difficulties today but the remainder of the stock market managed to make some progress. Aircrafts were the only major division to lose ground, and some issues were down around 2 points at times after gains that magnitude were shown in early trading when the group was ahead.

Chemicals did quite well with gains running to between 1 and 2 points at times. Also higher were steels, rails, motors, oils, coppers, electrical equipments, and the radio-television issues.

The market as a whole was higher at the start and continued to maintain its gains into the early afternoon, except for the aircrafts. Volume was maintained at a high level and hit a pace of around 2 1/2 million shares for the day. That compares with 2,800,000 shares traded yesterday.

Lower stocks included North American Aviation, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, and Glenn Martin.

Higher were Allied Chemical, American Cyanamid, U.S. Steel, General Motors, Zenith Radio, A. I. Gas American Telephone, General Electric, Southern Railway, and Johns-Manville.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000; market opened moderately active and uneven; closed slow; generally steady to weak; some fairly active; fully steady; most choice 190-250 lb butchers 27.00-27.25; several loads choice mostly No. 1 and 2's 190-230 lb 27.25-27.40; bulk 260-300 lb 26.50-27.00; with most 310-375 lb 26.50-26.50; most sows around 600 lb and lighter 23.00-25.50; a few choice around 350 to 375.

Salable cattle 2,500; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers uneven; mostly steady; cows also mostly steady; with canners and cutters slow; bulls weak to 25 lower; other classes steady; a load of prime 1,275 lb steers 29.00; a load of high choice 1,205 lb weights 26.25; most good and choice steers and yearlings 19.25-24.00; commercial to low good grades 16.50-19.00; a few mixed utility and commercial steers 16.00; good and choice heifers 18.50-22.00; a few choice up to 24.00; utility to low commercial cows 11.50-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.25; good heavy fat bulls 12.50-13.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-27.00; culls down to 10.00 and occasionally as low as 8.00; two loads choice stock steers 21.65; a few medium to low good stockers 16.00-18.25.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter unsettled; receipts 1,541,428; eggs weak; receipts 15,671.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Egg prices steady. Tops of 25.50 at Hillsboro; 25.25 at Goldsboro, Enfield, Tarboro, Hamilton, Burgaw, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Dunn, Wilson, Clarkton Fair Bluff, Bailey Scotland Neck, Weldon, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Micro, Siler City, Freeman, Warsaw, Kenly, Beaufort, Plymouth, Windsor, Colerain, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton and Rich Square; 26.00 at Richmond.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady at 24; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 36-42; Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 23 1/2; eggs weak, A large 34-37.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT-FRIDAY
"Stand At Apache River"
Starring
STEPHEN MCNALLY

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JOHN WAYNE
Rides Hell-For-Leather in
"THE COWBOY & THE GIRL"
With
JEAN ARTHUR

COLONY
Tonic-Technicolor Hit
"Prisoners of the Casbah"

STATE
Special April Fool
Late Show
TONIGHT
11 P.M.

Brand New Romantic
Comedy Hit
Dr. Mitchum
Has A Bedside Manner
That Is A Sure Cure
For What Ails You
She Tried To Say No
But Not Very Hard.

Miss Robin Crusoe
PATHECOLOR

HOWARD HUGHES presents
ROBERT MITCHUM
JEAN SIMMONS
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT
in
She couldn't say NO!
with
EDGAR BUCHANAN - WALLACE FORD
RAYMOND WALSHORN
ALL SEATS 50c

Students Staging Pan-Am Festival

A Pan-American Fiesta will be presented by Spanish students of Greenville High School on Friday evening.

In observance of friendships among the Americas, pupils of Mrs. Elizabeth Mims will stage the program in the school auditorium, decorated as "Nightclub La Panamericana" at 7:30 p. m.

Classes will sing, and several members will dance the samba, rumba and mambo. Costume prizes, it has been disclosed, come straight from Latin America.

Pupils studying Latin America in the grammar grades, and sixth, seventh and eighth grades are invited to the festivities.

Leonora Padilla, a native of Honduras, and Thelma Solis and Oscar Rota of Nicaragua, will be guest performers.

Supplementary Teachers' Pay In Sixty Schools

RALEIGH (AP)—A survey shows that 60 of the 175 school units in North Carolina pay a supplementary salary to all their teachers.

Salary questionnaires were sent to the state's 175 school superintendents by the Salary Study Committee of the North Carolina Education Assn.

The committee reported yesterday the results showed the local supplements range from \$50 a year to \$376 for beginning teachers with "A" certificates.

Teachers with graduate degrees and 12 or more years of experience get supplements to their state-paid salaries ranging from \$50 to \$914 annually. The local supplements are paid mainly by city school units.

The survey showed that 88 of the 175 school units pay supplements to certain positions but not all.

Before the turn of the century gasoline was a waste product in the production of kerosene.

STATE

Coming
Sunday-Monday
Brand New Exciting
Adventure!
First
Greenville Showing
More Thrills
More Spectacle
More Excitement
Than You Have Ever
Seen On The Screen Before

In All The Annals
Of Strange Adventure
None More
Amazing!
Miss Robin Crusoe
PATHECOLOR
starring
AMANDA BLAKE - GEORGE NADER - ROSALIND HAYES
Adults 35c, Children, 9c

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found probable cause against John Henry Sumerell, 25-year-old unemployed Negro, on two charges of forgery and guilty of one charge of larceny by trick, and Stonewall J. Brown, Negro, guilty of aiding and abetting in forgery.

Testimony was that Sumerell forged the name of Jim Sumerell on a \$15 check and had Wiley P. Norcott cash it. Norcott handed Sumerell a \$20 bill to get it changed and bring back \$5 change. Norcott testified that Sumerell did not come back. Testimony was that Sumerell forged another check and had it cashed at Efrid's Department Store. It was at this point that Stonewall J. Brown came into the case on the charge of aiding and abetting in forgery. Sumerell and Brown were arrested in Rocky Mount.

Sumerell and Brown are going to the roads 90 days—Sumerell for larceny by trick and Brown for aiding and abetting in forgery.

Sumerell will be tried in Superior Court on the two forgery charges. Allen Streeter, Negro, assault on a female, was given six months on the roads, sentence suspended for two years on payment of \$30, costs deducted. The court's judgment also provides that he is not to harm, molest or threaten his wife, Lulu Belle Streeter.

Gambling: Allen Streeter, Negro, 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$5; James E. Payton, Negro, \$5; Paul B. James, Negro, 30 days or pay \$5.

Drunk: Willie M. Parrott, \$10.

Otis Tucker, Negro, careless and reckless driving, was found guilty of driving to the left of center of a highway and paid \$10.

Failure to stop at a stop sign: Herman Moseley, \$5; Alnos R. Evans, \$5.

Malissa Atkinson, Negro, forcible trespass, at a rooming house, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10.

Speeding: John H. Anderson, Negro, \$15; Benjamin F. Lilly, \$10; John Desimone, \$15; William H. Pierrish, \$20, costs deducted and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for seven days.

Jay L. Stokes, defective muffler, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$5 on costs. The judgment provides that he must not drive the car from where it is now standing unless the muffler is reworked.

Harvey Gates, Negro, assault on a female, action dismissed on payment of court costs.

Kremlin's Claim Is Turned Down

LONDON (AP)—Britain rejected today the Kremlin's claim that Red China will participate in the Geneva conference on an equal footing with Russia and the Western Big Three.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the decision taken at Berlin called for Britain the United States, France and Russia to act as the inviting powers for the foreign ministers parley on Korea and Indochina. The conference begins April 26.

The spokesman specifically rejected an assertion made yesterday by the Soviet foreign ministry that the Geneva conference would be a five-power conference including Red China as an equal member. The Russian declaration was made in reply to U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' statement March 29 that the Geneva conference would not be considered a five-power conference giving Red China the same status as the Big Four.

The spokesman told newsmen in reply to questions: "It was the decision at the Berlin conference that the four powers would be the inviting powers for the Geneva conference. This conference was called to discuss Korea and Indochina."

STATE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
BRAND NEW ACTION HIT
FIRST
GREENVILLE SHOWING

Rex Allen
KOKO
PHANTOM STALLION
with
SLIM PICKENS - CARLA MALCONE
HARRY SHAWLOW - DON HAGGERTY
Serial - Comedy - Cartoon
REGULAR ADMISSION
Adults 35c, Children 9c
Ends Tonight
ROBERT TAYLOR
in
"Westward The Women"

White Shrine Officers Are Installed Here Last Evening



This group is forming part of "The Cross" at the installation service of the Greenville White Shrine No. 7 at the Masonic Lodge last night. These people are, left to right: Mrs. Jennie Stokes, Mrs. Eva Jackson, Mrs. Ethel Allen, Mrs. Thelma Phillips, Mrs. Jasper Phillips, Mrs. Betty Nobles, J. Robert Russ, Herman Nobles, John Timberlake, Mrs. Louise Wells, Guy Forrest, George Smith, T. I. Moore, Mrs. Eva Corbett. (Reflector photo by Bob Boyette)

Greenville White Shrine officers were installed by candlelight at the local Masonic Lodge last night.

The Hall was decorated with burning candles and mixed flowers. There was also a lighted cross and crook that reached the ceiling in the East.

Mrs. Hilda Laughinghouse, District Deputy of the Supreme Shrine Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, gave the address of welcome and introduced the installing officers.

As the elective and appointive officers entered the room making a formation of the cross, Elbert Bennett sang the "Old Rugged Cross." The United States flag was presented, followed by a pledge of allegiance and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

W. G. (Bill) Moore sang "Prayer for Service" as Mrs. Eva Corbett, Worthy High Priestess, was escorted around the living cross and assumed her station in the East. She was presented with the Holy Bible from Mrs. Elba Rowe, Past Worthy High Priestess, as a gift.

"Bless This House" was sung by Elbert Bennett as George W. Smith, Watchman of Shepherds was escorted to the foot of the cross where he was joined by his wife, Blanche Smith, who escorted him to his station in the East.

All other officers were duly installed and escorted to their stations by Installing Worthy Herald, Carrie Munford.

As the Honorary Officers to be installed outlined the cross "In the Garden" was sung by Bennett.

The new Worthy High Priestess, Eva Corbett made an inspiring talk and promised her full support to the Shrine for the coming year. She also thanked everyone for making the ceremony such a beautiful occasion.

The elective officers: Eva Corbett, Smith, W.O.S., also pledged his

full support and expressed what the Shrine meant to him and how beautiful the Order was.

A jewel was presented Mrs. Rowe, P.W.H.P., for her service, but it was accepted by Mrs. Laughinghouse as Mrs. Rowe was sick. A letter was read to all officers and committees that had served so faithfully during the past year. Walter E. Boswell was given a jewel for his service by Luther Whitehurst and Boswell expressed his great appreciation for receiving the high honor.

Eva Corbett, W.H.P., asked her great nephews, Charles Vincent and George Hart to present gifts to the installing officers. The Shrine officers presented Mrs. Rowe a gift. It was accepted by Mrs. Laughinghouse in Mrs. Rowe's absence.

Mrs. Rowe sent a gift to be given to Miss Jean Bright for help during the year in decorating and also to Mrs. Ruby Scott, Havelock, Supreme Material Objective for this District.

Following this the benediction was given by Jasper Phillips.

The officers retired by a march very appropriate to the organization and entered the Fred Stokes Dining Room down stairs in the Lodge where everyone was invited for refreshments.

The table downstairs was decorated by Mrs. Betty Nobles with white snapdragons and yellow roses in a silver bowl with silver candelabra and yellow candles on either end.

Mrs. Mildred Kennedy and Miss Betty Branch and their committee served orange punch from both ends of the table. Also cake, mints, and nuts were served.

During the refreshment hour Mr. and Mrs. Richard David rendered several selections. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Florence Scott.

The elective officers: Eva Corbett, Smith, W.O.S., also pledged his

Smith, Watchman of Shepherds; Louise Wells, Noble Prophetess; Herman Nobles, Associate Watchman of Shepherds; Betty Nobles, Worthy Scribe; T. I. Moore, Worthy Treasurer; Lena E. Hoell, Worthy Chaplain; Margaret Elks, Worthy Shepherdess; Bertha Branch, Worthy Guide.

Ethel Allen, Worthy Herald; Guy Forrest, First Wise Man; John Timberlake, Second Wise Man; J. Robert Russ Jr., Third Wise Man; Jasper Phillips, King; Thelma Phillips, Queen; Dora Cayton, First Hand Maid; Eva Jackson, Second Hand Maid; Jennie Stokes, Third Hand Maid; Florence Scott, Worthy Organist; Marie Clark, Worthy Guardian; Clifton Stokes, Worthy Guard.

The installing officers: Rouse Thomas, S.W.O., Durham, Installing Officer; Carrie Munford, P.W.H.P., Greenville, Installing Worthy Herald; Jessie Biggs, P.W.H.P., Greenville, Installing Worthy Chaplain; Hilda Laughinghouse, D.D., Greenville, Installing Worthy Scribe; Florence Scott, Greenville, Installing Worthy Organist; Mildred Kennedy, P.W.H.P., Greenville, Installing Worthy Guardian; J. R. Thomas, D.S.W.S., Durham, Installing Worthy Treasurer; J. Albert Scott, P.W.O.S., Kinston, Installing Worthy Guard; Hughlene Baynor, P.W.H.P., Kinston, Installing Inviting Worthy Herald; Blanche Jackson, P.W.H.P., Greenville, Installing U.S. Color Bearer; Kathleen Whitehurst, P.W.H.P., Greenville and Luther Whitehurst, P.W.O.S., Greenville, Installing Escorts.

The honorary officers: Carrie Munford, Banner Bearer; Nell Moore and Anne Warren, Escorts; Pearl Tripp, U.S. Color Bearer; Ethel Ricks and Beulah Staples, Escorts; Elton H. Byrum, Joseph; Rubelle Byrum, Madonna; Fannie Timberlake, Courier; Rebecca Worthington, Louise McCotter, Ruth Bundy, Lillie C. Spell, and Edna

Antique Show Ends Its Three-Day Display Here

"The people of Greenville have been just wonderful in attendance and in cooperation," said Mrs. C. A. McSwain of Albemarle. Mr. and Mrs. McSwain were the promoters of the Antique show held in the armory, March 29, 30, 31. The McSwain Antique House has promoted shows for many years and last year were the promoters of ten shows.

The show was sponsored by the Woman's Club and proceeds will be used for civic projects.

Dealers from New England, Niagara Falls, Ohio, St. Petersburg, Fla., North Carolina, London and New York were represented.

Some collector's and decorator's items that were displayed at the show date back as far as 1680. China from England, France and Germany, brass from old southern homes and some from England, and tureens, Georgian dating back to 1785.

Floral arrangements of various designs decorated the armory and

were presented by the Florist Assn. of the city.

Prizes were given away every day, in the afternoon and at night. Mrs. McSwain said that most of the gifts given away were presented to people of Greenville.

Steal Fender Skirts From Car Yesterday

Frank Wilson, Jr. of 304 Hudson Street reported to police today that fender skirts valued at \$40 were stolen from his car sometime between midnight and 6 a. m. yesterday.

The theft was reported at 5 p. m. yesterday. Police are investigating.

Earle Baker, Maids of Honor; and Mary Lea Russ and Annette David, Flower Girls.

Kings Guards: Kelly Rowe, Captain; Jesse Laughinghouse, Ed Ricks, Albert Scott, Alfred Kennedy, Richard David, Fenner Corbett, M. R. Branch, F. M. Gilbert, George Staples, H. J. Hearn, Jesse Brown, Paul Scott, Glenn Scott, and P. E. Wells.

Queen's Attendants: Kathleen Whitehurst, Ruby Lum, Alma Paramore, Ola Dale Wilson, Francis Forrest, Hazel Forrest, Hazel Scott, Anna Manning, Mellie House, Edna Loftin, Marie Scott, Martha Forrest, Thelma Braswell, Katie Carter.

Colored News

All members of Mt. Nebo Lodge No. 39 are requested to meet at the Pythias Hall Sunday, April 4, at 11 p. m. for memorial services. All members of the Court of Conscience are to meet at Cornerstone Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m. The speaker will be Rev. J. E. Tillett.

Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Friday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Pattie Tyson Mitchell of Rt. 2, Greenville, wishes her many friends to know that she is doing fine at home after her recent illness.

Les Gaylenettes will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Verdine Harris, Vanderbilt Lane.

They found a haven of refuge in a new land—and a haven of love in each other's arms.

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