

Mostly fair and cool tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 9, 1954

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Find Debris And Bodies in Search For Overdue Jet Airliner Today

Twenty-One Persons, Including 3 Americans, Aboard Missing British Jet

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Navy craft searching for a British jet Comet airliner missing with 21 persons on a Rome-to-Cairo flight today reported finding several bodies and debris floating in the Mediterranean Sea. The Italian navy corvette Ibis, part of a four-nation sea and air team, radioed headquarters here on the find. It said the bodies were taken aboard. Three Americans were aboard the comet. A British plane was reported circling over the spot to mark it for the other searchers. A long oil slick about 50 miles south of Capri drew attention at dawn. The pilot of a U. S. PBY flying boat, Lt. David Jones, reported sighting debris in that area this afternoon. Other debris was seen by a British airliner about 80 miles farther south near the toe of the Italian boot. Three Americans were listed among the 21 persons aboard the jet which disappeared after it left Rome early last night on a flight to Cairo. The Americans were: O. L. Anderson of American Fork, Utah, bound from London to Cairo. Floyd R. Harbinson of Pittsburgh, Pa., a Westinghouse engineer on his way to Cairo to supervise repairs on a small power station. Ray L. Wilkinson, 63, a manufacturer of Marblehead and Salem, Mass., en route to Livingstone, Africa, on a combination business-pleasure trip. For the second time in three months all Comets pride of Britain's air transport industry, were grounded for investigation. British airlines transferred their passengers to piston-engine aircraft. The big oil slick is a quarter long, sighted first by U. S. Navy plane 50 miles due south of the Isle of Capri, was the first possible clue to the fate of the airliner. But the searchers in that area at noon today reported they had found neither debris nor wreckage. They said they had covered an area 250 miles long and 125 miles southwest of Naples. In London the stunned British government ordered a full inquiry. Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of British Overseas Airways Corp., said: "We have gone to do some very fundamental thinking about the Comet altogether." Transport Minister Alan Lenoir-Boyd, delaying a trip to Canada, told the hushed House of Commons the Comets were grounded "until more is known." London newspapers speculated on the possibility of sabotage and drew parallels with the Jan. 10 crash of another Comet half an hour after it left Rome. There was no comment from the BOAC or the government along this line.

Expect Action Today On Talks Of Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The 12-nation U. N. Disarmament Commission was expected to agree unanimously today to set up a small subgroup for private talks at once on arms reduction and atomic control. Diplomatic circles expressed belief the subcommittee would consist of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and possibly Canada. Some countries were understood to favor inclusion of Canada because of that country's close connection with British and American atomic production.

Mixed Term Of Court To Open Here Monday

A two-week mixed term of Pitt Superior Court will open here Monday with Judge Clawson L. Williams of Sanford slated to preside over the court. The two-week session will be devoted almost entirely to the trial of criminal cases. Cases involving charges ranging from violation of the motor vehicle law to murder are slated for trial during the two-week term. Jurors drawn for the mixed term which begins Monday include: Jack Allen, Farmville township; Allen J. Baker, Farmville route one; T. O. Balder, Farmville; Joseph Barker, Greenville; Willie Briley, Greenville route one; B. Britt, Farmville; Z. V. Bunting, Bethel; J. R. Carrington, Greenville; J. W. Cobb, Greenville; Mrs. Maxine G. Cobb, Grifton; W. L. Cobb, Fountain; Charles E. Cook, Greenville; J. Hicks Corey, Greenville; Leland H. Davis, Greenville; James Dixon, Farmville route two; Jimmie Dixon, Grimesland route one; Josh T. Dixon, Farmville; Jasper Dudley, Farmville; Leslie E. Evans, Greenville route two; Lloyd Foreman, Farmville route one; R. L. Freeman, Greenville route five; Clifton Gard-

Bond Referendum Set For June 15

Greenville voters will go to the polls June 15 to decide whether the city should issue \$250,000 in bonds to pay for the construction of two new swimming pools, bath houses and other recreation facilities. At its meeting last night the City Council unanimously approved the ordinance calling for the referendum on the bond issue, and the resolution setting the date of the election. The action was taken by the council after the two sites for the swimming pools were officially selected. Upon unanimous votes by the council, the site of city property across from Elm Street Park was designated for the white pool, and a site on city property near the South Greenville School was designated as the location for the Negro pool. The site for the white pool was decided upon after a brief discussion in which councilmen pointed out that area near Elm Street Park was the only area that had been suggested for the pool. In the case of the Negro pool sites adjacent to South Greenville School and Eppes High School had been proposed. A number of Negro citizens appeared before the Council last night, the majority of whom favored location of the pool in the Negro recreation area which is already under development in the South Greenville area. After hearing the spokesmen for the groups and discussing the matter, the council voted to locate the pool at the South Greenville site. Turning to the amount of the bond issue, Mayor W. L. Windham said a number of citizens had voiced to him the opinion a \$250,000 was

Massive Barrage Hits Fortress City

HANOI Indochina (AP)—The Communist-led Vietminh unleashed a "rocket" artillery bombardment on Dien Bien Phu today in what might be a prelude to a new infantry assault on the besieged French fortress in northwest Indochina. A French communique said the defenders answered back with tremendous barrages as the rebels rained down thousands of shells from their 105 and 75mm. artillery and heavy mortars in the hills encircling the French-held plain. Such artillery steps have heralded the Vietminh's two previous attempts to overrun the fortress, a two-day wave of assaults beginning March 13 and six days of repeated attacks on various corners of the plain's defenses which ended last Monday. Some French army sources, however, still believed the Vietminh renewal would not come for another "four or five days." The artillery duel started after the French had reported the lull in the Dien Bien Phu area had continued through its fourth successive night. The French defenders and their rebel besiegers were using the "calm" to intensify their feverish buildup of men and supplies for the expected showdown "Battle of Geneva." It was clear the Vietminh would have to strike soon, however, if they hope to win a big victory on Asia opens in Geneva April 26. Further south in Indochina King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia ordered general mobilization in his kingdom and announced he would appeal to the United Nations against Vietminh aggression there. About two battalions of Vietminh crossed into Cambodia from Laos eight days ago. So far, only scattered actions have been reported in the vicinity of the Laos-Cambodia border. The French parachuted additional tons of ammunition and other

Returns 'Home' After 20 Years

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Thomas C. Buntin, the man who returned from the "dead," made a dramatic surprise visit to Nashville yesterday, more than 20 years after he disappeared from his home town. He introduced himself as Tom Buntin to old friends, not as Thomas Palmer, the name by which he is known in Orange, Tex., where he has lived since he vanished from Nashville with his secretary, Betty McCuddy, in September 1931. He was discovered there by the Nashville Tennessean last Thanksgiving Day living with his secretary, of Russellville, Ky. They are the parents of six children. Apparently the sudden visit caught many of the large Buntin family here by surprise. Buntin went to the home of his mother, Mrs. Dan C. Buntin, soon after his arrival. Mother and son sat until late in the night talking. It was their first meeting since his disappearance. They refused to talk to news-men. An acquaintance, Charles Davitt, said Buntin dropped into his clothing store briefly. "I knew him at once," Davitt said. Buntin "has just grown older—that's all." Betty McCuddy apparently did not accompany Buntin here.

CAP To 'Bomb' 200 N.C. Cities

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The Civil Air Patrol tomorrow will "bomb" more than 200 cities and towns in North Carolina in the interest of the annual Easter Seal campaign. "Operation Crippled Children" will utilize 150 planes to drop leaflets throughout the state. Col. Robert E. Ridenhour, state commander of the CAP, said. The operation coincides with the National Crippled Children's Day and will point up the work of the Easter Seal societies with the 130,000 crippled children in North Carolina.

Small Craft Get Coastal Warning

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Small craft warnings were ordered displayed today along the Atlantic coast from Jacksonville, Fla., to Cape Hatteras, N. C. Fresh to moderately strong 20 to 30 miles northeast winds will be felt along the coast as a high pressure system moves out to sea. The warnings will remain on display until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

SBI Marks Two Cochrane Cases Solved On Finding Man's Body

Chief Bombs Suspect Found Dead

MARKED "SOLVED" PITTSBORO (AP)—The mystery of the bomb death of William Homer Cochrane Jr. and an attempt on the life of his widow was marked solved by the SBI today with the suicide of the chief suspect. It was the consensus of the council in the ensuing discussion that the \$250,000 figure was not out of line and should not be lowered if adequate swimming pools and other facilities were to be constructed. The pools, bath houses and auxiliary facilities as planned will cost approximately \$200,000, the council said, and Recreation Commission Chairman A. Tyson Bilbro explained the remaining \$50,000 would be designated for other recreation facilities which the city needs. Included in these other facilities, he said, are additional recreation facilities in the western section of the city. Two voting places were designated by the council for the bond referendum. Voters of wards one and two will cast their ballots at the Court House, and voters of wards three, four and five will cast their ballots at the city hall. Judges and registrars designated for the referendum are: Mrs. Frank Dudley, Mrs. Ruth Mills, Thurman Dail, Mrs. Rosa Brown, A. P. Jarvis and E. R. Conway. In other matters of business, the council appointed Louis Gaylord Jr. a member of the Board of Adjustments to replace John C. Clifford who has submitted his resignation as a member of the board. The council agreed to release the local Junior Chamber of Commerce of the city taxes on a minstrel which will be presented here May 5, and discussed the city's policy pertaining to business licenses.

shot through the heart. A .22 rifle was found near the body. Officers said the wound was apparently self-inflicted. The body was found by Smith's brother and his nephew. Relatives and officers had been searching for Smith since yesterday afternoon. "He has been our principal suspect for over two years," said Powell. Smith lived about eight miles from Pittsboro and was a neighbor of Mrs. Cochrane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses. Powell's office said the man had been found near Pittsboro shot through the heart. He said the wound was apparently self-inflicted. Powell identified the man as George Henry Smith. His announcement came about 12 hours after Powell had announced that "there have been

some very hopeful developments today, and I hope they will materialize into something definite and concrete very shortly." The SBI went into an all-out drive in the case shortly after the bomb was found in Mrs. Cochrane's car. Chief of Police George I. Dail of Edenton was painfully burned when the bomb exploded as he was taking it into the police station. The bombing attempt on Mrs. Cochrane's life followed by two years the fatal bombing of her husband at Mount Airy on Dec. 31, 1951. Mrs. Cochrane, unnerved by the experience, burst into tears when she was reached by a newsmen at the Rocky Hock school near Edenton and told of Smith's death. She was conducting a homemaking class. "Of course, I knew him (Smith)," she said, declining further com-

ment until she talked with SBI agents. Mrs. Cochrane and George A. Byrum, young civic leader and business man at Edenton, had announced recently they planned to be married on April 24. She had resigned her job as Chowan County home demonstration agent, effective April 15. Powell's announcement of the finding of Smith's body came after he had hinted last night the SBI was following a hot lead in the case. The attempt on Mrs. Cochrane's life at Edenton Wednesday spurred the SBI to feverish activity in what it has rated as its No. 1 case for more than two years. Mrs. Cochrane found a crude bomb in her car Wednesday morning. She called Chief of Police George I. Dail of Edenton. He was painfully burned when the bomb exploded as he was carrying it into

the police station at Edenton for examination. Mrs. Cochrane's husband, William Homer Cochrane Jr., was killed at Mount Airy on New Year's Eve, 1951. A bomb had been attached to the ignition of his pickup truck. The young vocational agriculture teacher died several hours after the blast saying, "I wonder who could have done this to me." SBI agents had interviewed literally hundreds of persons in the intervening two years. They had searched the backgrounds of Cochrane and Mrs. Cochrane thoroughly in an effort to find a motive for the killing. They confessed that they were about as far from a solution as when they started until the attempt on Mrs. Cochrane's life Wednesday. "We hope this is the break we've been looking for," said Powell as he ordered his men into an all-out drive to solve the case.

Jones In Running For House Seat

Walter B. Jones, Farmville businessman and former mayor of that city announced today he will seek election to the House of Representatives from Pitt County. Jones' announcement today made it a five-way race for the two Pitt County seats in the House. Incumbent Frank M. Kilpatrick of Ayden has announced for re-election; and Sam O. Worthington of Greenville

Senator Says Foreign Aid Program Needs 'Reappraisal'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said today that Congress ought to "reappraise the whole foreign aid picture in the light of the current world situation," particularly the Indochina crisis. Bridges, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, made the statement after a breakfast conference with President Eisenhower. He said, however, that he did not discuss foreign aid or the situation in Indochina with Eisenhower in any detail. Earlier Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) had said that any effort by Congress to use foreign aid to pressure Britain and France into a united front against communism in Southeast Asia would boomerang. "It would play right into the Kremlin's hands," Humphrey said in an interview. "It would be just like cutting off your nose to spite your face."

Committee Votes More Funds Than Requested

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today voted the Agriculture Department more funds than it requested for next year but accused Secretary Benson of "a breach of faith" with Congress. The committee sent to the House floor for debate next Monday a bill carrying \$698,741,813 in cash and \$320,500,000 in loan authority for the department for the fiscal year starting next July 1. This is the exact amount of cash the department requested through the Budget Bureau but the contract authority is 45 million dollars more than had been sought. The new cash is about 36 millions less than the department received this year, while the loan authorization is 64 millions less.

Mecklenburg Selective Service Board Resigns

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Mecklenburg County was without a draft board today after a protest action yesterday in which the entire board, signed over what it termed "political pressure from Washington." The letter of resignation to Col. Thomas H. Upton, state director of Selective Service, signed by the five board members, pointed out that a Washington directive ordered the scheduled induction of a selectee postponed. He was not named. The letter did not mention the source of the alleged pressure. The youth had been classified 1-A "Under Selective Service law," the letter explained, "there could be no other classification open for this registrant." After a hearing... again by unanimous vote the registrant was continued in 1-A. After an appeal by the youth to the Appeal Board of North Caro-

Debate Pressure On Allies

Diplomatic officials in Washington said Dulles will probably leave Sunday. After two days of talks in London with Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden, they said, he will hop to Paris for two days of talks with Premier Laniel and other French leaders. He will return by the end of next week for a report to President Eisenhower. Knowland returned to his theme last night in a speech at a Bataan Day dinner. "The real isolationists," he said, "are not found in America but in some of the nations associated with us in Europe." He said these nations fail to understand the Communist aim is to "control Asia before striking at Europe." Events in the next few months in Indochina, he continued, may seal "the fate of the free men of Europe and the Americas." He said he does not want a duplication of the Korean War in which, he contended, the United States received troop support only from 17 of the 60 United Nations and South Korea.



WALTER JONES who resigned as representative to become a member of the State Utilities Commission has announced he will seek re-election. Also in the race are Ben G. Tucker of Grifton, and Bill Riggins of Greenville.

Canada Presses Probe Of Major Air Disaster

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (AP)—Canadian officials pressed an investigation today into the nation's worst commercial aviation disaster, the collision-crash here yesterday of a Trans-Canada Airlines North Star and a light military training plane. Thirty-seven persons were killed. Mayor L. E. Lewry called a special meeting of the City Council to renew protests against student flights from the nearby Royal Canadian Air Force base over this city of 25,000. The dead included 31 passengers and a crew of four in the west-bound airliner; a British RAF pilot training here under a NATO program; and a cleaning woman who died in the wreckage of a house struck by the airliner's flaming debris. There were no survivors. As it hurtled to the ground in

Canada Presses Probe Of Major Air Disaster

flames the big four-engine North Star came within 100 feet of a school where 350 children were in classes. A garage was used as a temporary morgue. By early today only 13 of the 37 burned and broken bodies had been identified. Among the dead passengers were Rodney Adamson, 52, a leading Progressive Conservative member of Parliament; Pat Reid, 58, famous northland bush pilot and oil company executive; George Sweny president of the Vancouver Iron Works, and their wives. REJECT OFFER AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The Army today firmly rejected an offer by an irate, retired U. S. major general, of a \$100 reward for the first non-com who socks Pvt. G. David Schine on the nose.

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ECC Host To Estimated 4,000 High School Seniors

East Carolina College welcomed this morning approximately 4,000 high school seniors who came to enjoy the Twelfth Annual High School Day on the campus. A program of educational and recreational events is in progress and will continue through the afternoon. At a general assembly this morning in the Wright auditorium visitors were welcomed by college President John D. Messick and heard a program of music by the college band, the East Carolina Orchestra, and choral groups. Mrs. Gladys White of the faculty was soloist. Colonel Roger G. Fuller, professor of

Still Awaits Report On Autopsies For Two Men

Pitt County Coroner Griffin Rouse reported today that he had still received no word on the two autopsies which were performed following the mysterious deaths of two Greenville men last month. The body of one of the men, William Henry Williams, was found in the Tar River on March 20 after he had been missing from his home for some time. The second man, A. W. Witherington, died in Duke Hospital where he was found behind the local Elks Club in an unconscious condition on

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March 23. Rouse said that authorities in charge of the Williams autopsy had said last Tuesday that it would be three or four more days before the report could be returned. The coroner stated that he intends to check on both cases this afternoon. He said that he plans to phone authorities at Duke Hospital and at Winston-Salem where the autopsies are being analyzed. The coroner's inquest in both cases is being held until the autopsy results can be obtained.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6186-9 a.m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Goodson Jr. have returned from their wedding trip to Florida and are living at 1102-B Dickinson Ave.

A. B. Sumrell, who has been in Pitt Memorial Hospital for the past week, has returned to his home, 1001 W. Third St.

W.M.U. To Meet
The W.M.U. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday, 3:30 p.m. at the church. The Sunbeams will meet at the same time.

Grace Free Will Baptist Church
Each Sunday morning at 9:45 our Sunday School meets with classes for all ages. Mr. E. B. Tennin, superintendent, invites all who do not have a Sunday School home to come and share in the blessings. At 11 o'clock the pastor will conduct the morning worship. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p.m. Hilda Grace Kennedy, director, invites the youth to come and join with them in their work. The evening worship will be conducted at 8 o'clock by the pastor. If you do not have a church home the pastor and people invite you to come.

At 7:30 on Monday night the Women's Fellowship will meet. Mrs. N. L. Stott, president, urges all the women of the church to be present and bring a friend.

The official board meets Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Monthly church conference meets on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Visitors are welcome in all services.

Christian Church Announcements

At the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday morning a large volunteer choir will sing "Jesu, Meek and Lowly" by Elgar and the pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney, will preach on the theme "The King of Kings," appropriate to the Sunday of Triumphant Entry. At this service a number of people will be received into the fellowship of the church and others will declare their open confession of the Lord Christ in primary decisions.

Three special prayer services will be held at the church during Holy Week. The first will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 and will take the place of the regular monthly meeting of the Christian Woman's Fellowship. The second in this series of prayer services will be Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The third and last service will be Thursday night at 8:00 and Holy Communion will be observed as the climactic feature of that service. This is a most appropriate time for communion as it was on Maundy Thursday night that the Holy Supper was instituted by our Lord. Any follower of Christ is invited and privileged to participate in this service.

In conjunction with the programs of the various youth sessions Sunday evening, an Easter movie will be shown at 7:00 Sunday night. The title of the picture is "The Lord Is Risen." Participating in the prayer services during the week and viewing this moving picture Sunday evening will give preparation for a proper observance of the Holy Easter Season.

NEW OFFICERS OF PITT NCEA CHAPTER INSTALLED



Mrs. Edna Earle Baker (left), Pitt County School Supervisor, is shown here installing newly-elected officers of the Pitt County North Carolina Education Association at Winterville Wednesday night at the annual banquet. The new officers (left to right) are: President, Mrs. Evelyn Bullock of Belvoir; first vice-president, Garian Bailey of Grimesland; second vice-president, Mrs. Irma Worthington of Ayden. (Reflector Staff Photo by Bob Boyette)

Musical Show 'Blossom Time' Scheduled At College



Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director (center), principals in the cast, members of the chorus, and the East Carolina Orchestra hold an informal rehearsal as work progresses on the popular musical "Blossom Time." The tale of old Vienna, a romance of youth and springtime based on the life of Franz Schubert, will be presented at East Carolina April 28 and 29 under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association.

"Blossom Time," popular musical based on the life of Franz Schubert and featuring his tuneful and beautiful music, has been chosen as the third Broadway hit to be produced at East Carolina College under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association.

Performances will be given Wednesday and Thursday April 28 and 29 at 8 p. m. in the Wright auditorium. Previous productions of "Good News" and "The Student Prince" have attracted large audiences and received high praise for their musical and dramatic values; and "Blossom Time" is expected to meet with like success.

Under the direction of Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert of the college department of music, rehearsals are already in progress. A cast of talented East Carolina students, a chorus made up of the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus of the college, and the East Carolina Orchestra will appear in the production.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the East Carolina department of English is director of dramatics for "Blossom Time." Colorful costumes, dancing, and elaborate lighting effects will contribute to the attractiveness of the musical.

Among principals in the cast will

be Gerald Murphy of China Grove, as Schubert; Frances Smith of Robersonville, as Mitzi, whom Schubert loves; Frank Hammond of Wilmington as Baron Schober, the composer's rival; and fifteen other men and women.

The music for "Blossom Time" is Schubert's adapted by Sigmund Romberg, composer of "The Student Prince." The score includes "Song of Love," the "Serenade," "Ave Maria," and other long - popular melodies.

Dr. Cuthbert has announced that tickets will be placed on sale at an early date at Biggs' and Warren's drug stores and the East Carolina Alumni Office.

Easter Motif At Luncheon

An Easter motif was used at luncheon on Tuesday when Mrs. Reld Perkins graciously entertained the Athenaeum Club and guests, Mrs. W. W. Lee Jr. of California and Dr. Eva Williamson of East Carolina College.

Arrangements of seasonal flowers were attractively used throughout the home. Pink was used predominantly on the dining table which was centered with an antique bowl of variegated spring flowers.

Dr. Eva Williamson of East Carolina College faculty gave a splendid program with illustrations. To continue the club's study of the Bible this year she chose as her topic "The Message of Daniel."

A short business session followed this enjoyable program. Mrs. S. M. Crisp announced a "Kitchen Tour" would be sponsored by the Garden Club on April 22 at which time some of Greenville's modern and attractive kitchens would be open to the public.

Books were exchanged and the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Whitehurst Honored Tuesday

BETHEL—Mrs. Curtis Martin honored Mrs. Lee Whitehurst Jr., a recent bride, at a dessert bridge on Tuesday afternoon. Upon arrival a lovely corsage of jonquils tied with yellow tulle was presented to the honoree and later she was remembered with a gift from the hostess.

The home was decorated with vases of mixed jonquils, iris, narcissus, tulips and candy tuft. The individual tables were centered with original designs of spring flowers in green straw top hats.

After three progressions of play, Mrs. Clayton Carson was awarded high score for her club and Mrs. Van Taylor Jr. for the visitors. Con-

solation prize went to Mrs. Dave Speir. Those who attended the party were Mesdames Whitehurst, Carson, Taylor, Speir, J. C. Wynne Jr., Harold Stator, Bill Moody, Robert Davis, R. J. Whitehurst, Tom Andrews Jr., Joe Butterworth and Robert Weeks.

Memorial Baptist Circles
The Ins Belle Coleman Circle will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the church parlor.

The W.M.S. will meet at the church Monday afternoon, 3:30. The Fideles Class will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. D. L. Moore.

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Masonic Supper Plans Made At O. E. S. Meet

Greenville Chapter 149 Order of the Eastern Star met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Blanche Jackson, worthy matron, and John Carrington, worthy patron, presiding in the east.

The meeting opened with the ritualistic march of the officers.

Following the pledge of allegiance to the American flag, a routine business session was held. Mrs. Martha Forrest gave her yearly report as chairman of Ways and Means. She reported on the Scottish Rite banquet that was served since the last meeting in March, thanking all who donated or helped in any way.

The worthy matron made some committee appointments for the year. She reported on the April Masonic supper. Mrs. Frances Andrews was chairman. It was announced that Mrs. Katie Barnhill and Mrs. Patsie Mizell would be in charge of the May supper. Mrs. Ernestine Garner and Mrs. Elizabeth Respass will be in charge of the April refreshment committee.

Mrs. Mildred Kennedy reported that the new filing cabinets had

been purchased. The chapter voted to have the piano tuned before the next meeting.

The worthy matron, in a few well chosen words, thanked the members for the honor conferred upon her. She promised a year of service based on a foundation of hope and trust and faith. She said that the success of the year would only be possible through the cooperation and loyalty of the officers and members.

The obligation was led by the worthy patron with all assembling around the altar. Mrs. Queenie Clark offered a special prayer at this time. "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" was played softly by Mrs. Estelle Tucker as the members and officers returned to their seats.

Mrs. Jackson commended the new corps of officers on their work at the first meeting of the new year. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Miss Frances Wahl, Mrs. Mary Freeland and Jessie Brown.

The chapter closed at 9:20.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Woman's Club.
SUNDAY
3:30-6:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Britley will hold open house at their home, 607 A and Jarvis Streets.

NEW! complete compact makeup makes your skin 'petal-perfect' in just seconds!



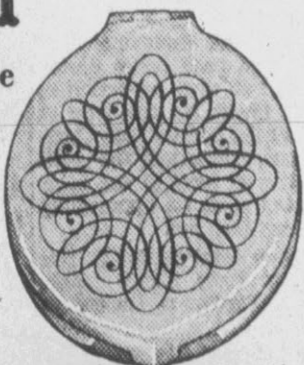
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Revlon's 'LOVE-PAT'

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A heavenly blend that won't streak, won't change color on your skin—even after hours and hours! Won't dry your skin, because it's cream-blended with Revlon's own skin-softening Lanolite. Smooths on easily, evenly—in just seconds! And it can't ever spill, so it's wonderful to carry in your purse. In 8 genius complexion shades.

'Love Pat' in its own pink-and-golden compact 1.25*



Wesleyan Service Guild To Begin Study Course On Alcoholism

On Monday night, April 5, the Wesleyan Service Guild met with Mrs. Luther Whitehurst on Summit Street. Miss Jane Hadley, president, opened the meeting with prayer. Miss Frances Wahl gave a lovely devotional.

The minutes of the February meeting were read, after which 24 members answered to the roll call. The president announced that the Guild's annual conference will be held in Wilmington on April 24 and 25, and that it is hoped that there will be good delegation there.

Mrs. Margaret Farley reported that the last study course, "Alcoholism—

a Christian's Responsibility," will soon begin. She urged that as many as possible register for this course.

An interesting talk on "Penal Institutions" was given by Ann Askew. She described in detail the functions of the local prison camp.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson stated that installation of officers and a Pledge Service will be part of the program next month.

Delicious home-made cake, nuts and coffee were then served by the hostesses, Mrs. Whitehurst, Mrs. Cecil Turner, Mrs. Sally Klingenschmidt and Miss Ann Askew.

Tissot
AUTOMATIC
Wear it forever without winding
Introducing one of the 'Victory' series . . . the newest addition to the famous Tissot line of automatic watches. It features a new case . . . new dial . . . new crystal . . . new crown. Like its distinguished predecessors it is sturdily engineered to remain unaffected by extreme changes of temperature, altitude, or climatic conditions. It is WATERPROOF and NON-MAGNETIC.
Steel \$71.50

John Lautares
"Jeweler"



LADIES WILL PARADE

IN
Easter Shoes
from . . . Blount-Harvey's

You can find your size and style here in these new Easter Shoes . . . women and misses can be fitted to look their best in these new shoes.



Black And White
Blue And White
Brown And White
\$10.95



Red Calf
Beige Calf
\$9.95



Blue Calf
\$16.95
By Rice O'Neill



Blue Black Novelty
\$14.95



Black Patent Johansen
\$14.95



Panama Calf Johansen
\$14.95



As Illustrated
\$16.95
By Roca O'Neill

We Have Several Groups Of Spring Shoes At A Saving.

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

BISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE

Dinner Party Given Wednesday To Observe Altrusa Birthday

The members of the Greenville Altrusa Club were delightfully entertained at a dinner party by their hostesses, Mesdames Margaret Boykin and Lettie Bilbro, at the attractive home of Mrs. Boykin on 11th Street at 7:00 p.m. on April 7th.

Special guests for this occasion were Mesdames Blanton Little and Laurence Smith.

The home of Mrs. Boykin was most attractively decorated throughout with colorful flowers harmonizing with furnishings of the home. As the guests were welcomed by the hostesses appetizers with cheese straws were served. The Easter motif was carried out in colorful centerpieces and favors on the auxiliary tables and on the dinner table from which a delicious buffet dinner was served. Mrs. Ruel Tyson assisted the hostesses in serving.

After the bountiful dinner the club members put on the informal spirit of a birthday party in the observance of the local Altrusa Club's 4th birthday. After a recreation period in which games, etc., were enjoyed and gifts were presented, which were gifts from members to her "Secret Altrusian," Miss Frances Wahl, chairman of Public Affairs Committee, brought timely items to the attention of those present for study and action. Those she mentioned were: Education, Health, Safety, Arts, Entertainments scheduled

locally, County Registration for the coming May Primary, Recreation and Juvenile Delinquency.

Mrs. Boykin, president, presided over a short business session at which time the Nominating Committee, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, chairman, reported that the same officers would serve for the club year 1954-55. They are: Mrs. Margaret Boykin, president; Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Spilman, secretary; and Dr. Kathleen Stokes, treasurer.

The club welcomed the report that

First Presbyterian Announcements The Women of the Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Church Parlor.

The Men of the Church will observe Ladies Night April 21 at 6:45 at which time the men will provide the supper and program with the women of the church as special guests.

The Pioneer and Senior Fellowship will meet Sunday night at 6 o'clock for supper and vesper programs.

The Westminster Fellowship of College Students will meet Monday 5:30 p.m. at the Manse for vesper program and supper.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the sanctuary.

Suggested Scripture reading for Holy Week: Sunday—A Day of Triumph, Matthew 21:1-11; Monday—A Day of Authority, Matthew 21:12-22; Tuesday—A Day of Controversy with the Jewish Rulers, Matthew 21:23-46; Wednesday—A Day of Retirement; (We have no record for this day, but a suggested reading is Matthew, Chapter 23); Thursday—A Day of Farewell Instruction of the Disciples and of Preparation, Matthew 26:17-35; Friday—A Day of Agony, Matthew 26:36-27:66; Easter Sunday—A Day of Resurrection, Matthew 28:1-20. (The records for Holy Week and Easter, found in the Gospel according to Matthew, are Chapters 21-28.)

With the exception of Thursday night when he will be here to conduct the service of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the pastor will preach each night, Sunday through Friday, in the Second Presbyterian Church, Rocky Mount. You are asked to remember these services and the pastor in your prayers.

The choir will meet Wednesday night 7:30 for rehearsal.

The Passion Play, presenting the trial, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ, will be given by Saint James Methodist Church during Holy Week, April 14-17, at 8 p.m. in the Wright Auditorium, E.C.C.

The Session has ordered that a special Book of Memorials be prepared in which the memorials of deceased members will be placed and the records of contributions received by the church treasurer from families and friends as memorial gifts and in lieu of flowers at the time of funerals. The deacons will have charge of the memorial gifts and administration of the funds. Letters of appreciation will be sent both to the family and the donors.

books were being given to Miss Mamej Chandler by club members for an alumnus of East Carolina College who is now teaching in Greece and needs books for his students.

The club will meet with Miss Elizabeth Quinerly and Mrs. Mary Dunn in May. The Education and Vocation Committee, Drs. Lucile Turner and Hazel Taylor, co-chairmen, is in charge of the program.

Altrusians said good-byes to their gracious hostesses in a manner of deep appreciation for their generous hospitality and for a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Cox Shows Movie On China

On Tuesday afternoon, March 30, Mrs. W. J. Davenport Jr. entertained the Cosmos Book Club at her home on Shady Lane. The house was very attractively decorated with spring flowers.

Following a delicious dessert course with coffee, served by the hostess, a brief business meeting was held. The program for the afternoon was an interesting and informative talk by Miss Venetia Cox who graciously spoke to the members on her years of close association with China and its people. One of the most noteworthy aspects of Miss Cox' talk was her vivid description of the spiritual and physical characteristics of the city of Peiping. An additional feature of the program was a moving picture which Miss Cox showed to illustrate the highlights of her talk.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Percy Ashby, Mrs. Ed Tipton and Mrs. T. H. Chappell.

Music Club Has Monthly Meeting

BETHEL—Mrs. J. D. Hemingway, Mrs. B. T. Chapell and Mrs. Clara W. Robertson were hostesses to the Bethel Music Club at the home of Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst on Tuesday night.

The program began by Mrs. Robertson reading in a most inspiring manner an article concerning music. Then Mrs. Chapell read a most informative paper on "Albert Spalding." Miss Jennie Manning, accompanied by Mrs. R. H. Staton at the piano, played on the violin Schubert's "Serenade" and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."

Mrs. W. J. Smith, president, presided at the business meeting and Mrs. D. H. Jenkins, secretary, read the minutes. There were 22 members present and four visitors present.

The hostesses served delicious lemon tarts to the guests.

Bride-Elect Honored At Luncheon Tuesday at one o'clock Mrs. Jim Groom entertained at a luncheon at the Country Club in honor of Miss Elizabeth Kittrell who will be married June 5 to Knott Proctor Jr. The guests were greeted by the hostess and honoree. The bride-elect was presented a corsage and given a gift of silver in her chosen pattern.

The table was centered with a colorful bouquet of spring flowers and place cards marked the seat of each guest. A delicious dinner was served followed by a sweets tray.

The following were present: Miss Kittrell, Mesdames William Hudson, Ed Ravel Jr., Phil Moore Jr., Charles Howard Jr., J. B. Kittrell Jr., Connor Merritt Jr., Bill Corbitt Jr., Charles Stokes and Jim Groom.

PRESUMED DEAD WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has announced that Cpl. Louis R. Hayes, son of Mrs. Bessie Hayes of Sugar Grove, N. C. has been presumed dead in Korea.

Mrs. McLeod To Be Speaker For Fellowship Day

The Executive Board of the Greenville Council of Church Women held its spring meeting Thursday, April 8, at 10 a.m. in the Ladies Parlor of the First Presbyterian Church. Three executive meetings are held a year; the second Thursday in January, the second Thursday in April, and the second Thursday in October.

Mrs. D. H. Conley, president of the local council, presided at the meeting. There were 20 ladies present representing ten churches, namely: St. Paul's Episcopal, First Presbyterian, A.M.E. Zion, Memorial Baptist, Christian, Meadowbrook Presbyterian, Sycamore Hill Baptist, Jarvis Memorial Methodist, West Greenville Presbyterian and Immanuel Baptist. Mrs. E. L. Willingham of Hollywood Presbyterian Church was a special guest.

Plans were made for May Fellowship Day to be observed this year at St. Paul's Episcopal Church May 8 at 8 p.m. Mrs. W. Maudie MacLeod of New York City will be the speaker. Mrs. MacLeod is the General Director of the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States of America.

United Church Women, which in 1948 had a membership of more than ten million women from 84 Protestant denominations in the United States, is based on the belief that common Christian fellowship surmounts interdenominational differences and that through "united Christian action the ideal of 'one world' will become a reality." Women in individual churches belong to local councils of Church Women which in turn have membership in state councils, the latter being represented in the National Assembly of United Church Women and in the General Department of United Church Women of the National Council of Churches.

At the May Fellowship, the incoming officers for the Greenville Council will be installed by Dr. Wallace Wolverson. The present officers of the Council are: Mrs. D. H. Conley, president; Miss Venetia Cox, vice president; Mrs. F. P. Brooks, secretary; and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, treasurer.

Those having parts in the play include the following: Mary Moe Carper, Mary Lee Pittman, Mike Mayo, Marvin Sugg, Dot Currin, D. S. Smith, Maudie Blow Fulford, Leslie Humber, Clifton Duke and Walter Dall.

D. D. Overton Jr. left this morning for Andrews, S. C. where he will spend some time.

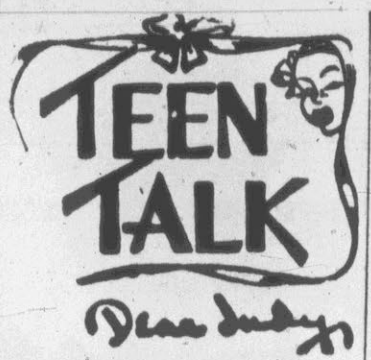
Richard King left today for Augusta, Ga.

Unitarian Fellowship The Greenville Unitarian Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Billica in Lakewood Pines. Dr. Billica will lead the discussion on some basic questions concerning the Life and Personality of Jesus. Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. L. D. Austin of 219 South Pine Street, Greenville was one of the 10 lucky winners in a contest recently conducted by Hotpoint dealers in North Carolina.

Mrs. Austin's prize, a deluxe electric range, was delivered to her today by Greenville T.V. and Appliance Center of Greenville.

The contest consisted of counting the number of times the brand name appeared in a recent newspaper advertisement in connection with the contest.



AP Newsfeatures

What's your Religious I.Q.? Do you give yourself a chance to learn about the Lord, good as well as bad, the soul as well as the body? Or do you prefer to brag that you have no faith?

A famous clergyman said recently that one reason people are converted to questionable isms is that they have lost faith, particularly in themselves.

Sunday school, the Bible and religious services can keep you in touch with the holy word. The Bible itself can be a great teacher. Here is a quiz to test your Bible knowledge:

1. Name a woman in the bible who was respected by everyone because she took such good care of her mother-in-law.
2. A doctor and writer wrote a book in the bible which is called by his name. His name means "Love of God." What is it?
3. Genaous Joseph took care of his brothers even after they sold him as a slave when he was a boy. His family lived on land in Egypt which Pharaoh had given to his father and 10 brothers. What was the land called?
4. Who was the Bible heroine and queen who spoiled a bad plot by the prime minister of her country and saved the lives of her people. Her name begins with 'E'.
5. Who was Jesus' treasurer and disciple who finally betrayed him?
6. A man was robbed and beaten and left unconscious by the side of the road, according to St. Luke. Several people passed him by, until a good man stopped and took him to an inn to be fed and cared for. The good man's nationality has come to stand for compassion ever since. What was he, beginning with 'G'?
7. Paul, called "The Apostle to the Gentiles" had great fortitude and bore great hardships and persecution. He was put to death after two imprisonments. Can you name one of both governors who tried Paul. Their names began with "F"?
8. A book of the Old Testament is called by the name of one of the great prophets and poets, noted for his faith in God. His name begins with "I." Who was he?
9. Who was the king of Judah who forgot he owed his victory to God's suggestion in winning the war against the Edomites and worshipped the idols of the enemy he had conquered. Later he ran away to escape a plan to kill him. But he was killed anyway.

ANSWERS: (1) Ruth (2) Luke (3) Goshen (4) Esther (5) Judas Iscariot (6) A Samaritan (7) Felix followed by Festus & Isalah (8) Amaliah.

Greenville Woman Is Among Prize Winners Mrs. L. D. Austin of 219 South Pine Street, Greenville was one of the 10 lucky winners in a contest recently conducted by Hotpoint dealers in North Carolina.

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'Books and Stuff'

Newest among the books of interest to Southerners is "The Faulkner Reader," a selection from the works of William Faulkner, the sage of Oxford, Mississippi, and recent Pulitzer Prize winner. The new Faulkner anthology is put out by Random House and is a current Book-of-the-Month Club dividend. . . . Outstanding in the collection is Faulkner's early novel, reprinted in its entirety, "The Sound and the Fury," regarded by many as one of his best books. . . .

Another estimate of — guess who?—no less than the junior senator from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarty, has just come off the presses at a very opportune time, when he is most in need of defense. It's called "McCarty and His Enemies," by William F. Buckley, Jr., and L. Brent Bozell. . . . Buckley, you may remember, broke into the literary spotlight, momentarily, with his "God and Man at Yale" a few years ago. He seems to want to do it again, since his latest effort is a blanket justification—or an attempt at one—of all that McCarty and McCartyism have come to mean. . . . We hope that the reviewer in this week's New York Times is right in saying that the authors may have done the junior senator a disservice, since they have "frozen McCartyism on their pages, which is an event that the instinctively fast-moving Senator may one day regret. . . ."

From the Viking Press we hear that Arthur Miller's new play, "The Crucible," was picked as one among the ten best adult books for the pre-college reader. Selection was made by a screening committee of teachers and librarians at the annual meeting of the Secondary Education Board. Miller has been deluged with honors lately; he was also picked by Mrs. Joe DiMaggio—formerly Miss Marilyn Monroe—as one among "the ten most interesting men" of her acquaintance—besides Joe, of course. . . .

Choice boners in the fabulous correspondence of Dorothy Dix—"Advice to the Lovemore"—remember?—have been brought together in a book called "My Husband Keeps Telling Me to Go to Hell," issued by Hanover House. It's named after a letter Dorothy received which began "My husband keeps telling me to go to hell. Do I have a legal right to take the children?" Here's some more out of the same. . . . "I am not exactly engaged, but I have an affair-de-car." And this: "I know she has a bad character, Miss Dix, but my husband says she is the purest woman that ever walked the streets." Whoops! According to the introduction, "The boners in this book have been chosen to illustrate the American ability to handle the English language in a way the Lords never intended. . . ."

And on the local scene: Don't forget The Passion Play, sponsored by the St. James Methodist Church, which promises to be Greenville's most significant religious event this year. . . . It goes on at the Wright Auditorium for four performances, beginning Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and lasting through Saturday. . . .

Dr. E. D. Johnson's radio book chat over WCTM at 9 P.M. Sunday will be on "China at the Geneva Conference," by Jacques Krausnick, former president of the local chapter of AAUW, and known to have many good friends as "Maude." She writes what we think is an excellent review of one of the most interesting and important books that has come out about America in a long time. We're happy to have her with us. . . .

GOD'S COUNTRY AND MINE, A Declaration of Love, Spiced with a Few Harsh Words, by Jacques Barzun. Boston: Atlantic-Little Brown Co., 1954.

Is there anyone who is not intrigued to find himself the subject of discussion? To hear a wise and able analyst adroitly delve back into his ancestry for his unique characteristics? To hear analyzed successive contributions from this environment to account for his mounting power and goodness and to lay bare his crudities and failures as resultants of economic, political and religious forces rather than because he's just a no-good fellow? That is just what Jacques Barzun does for us in "GOD'S COUNTRY AND MINE," not of course, as individuals, but as a people; and as a people we can take courage from his findings.

Knowing Europe intimately as a European, and America for several decades, as a naturalized son, he chooses America where he sees a single nation stretching from ocean to ocean over giant mountains and endless plains; no frontiers for thousands of miles; harsh class differences and race hatreds reduced to an ever dwindling minimum —almost the realization of the European dream. Barzun also sees America's weaknesses, her corruption and waste, her braggadocio and guff, her commercialism and mass conformity. And he sees both

Objector Chose Serving In Army had termed himself a conscientious objector, chose the Army over an almost certain prison sentence yesterday.

Sim Body Owenby Jr., of Dallas, N. C., who refused induction earlier on the grounds he was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses, was sworn into the Army after an appearance in Western District Federal Court here.

strength and weaknesses as necessary concomitants to her evolving growth.

Mr. Barzun believes that as a people we have the power of growth. With moral courage and intellectual judgment he believes our country can continue to replace the bad with the better without burning our national house down to clean it up, for the house is ours; it belongs to every one of us. To change corruption to decency through public opinion and law is the American way, preserving the freedom of the individual. To do the same thing through class domination and subjugation as in Europe and South America, has no place in America. But progress lies also in the perception that "a social good cannot remain a good, it will fester, unless it is distributed as widely as possible." This is "the religious intent of American civilization"; "inclusion not exclusion," E Pluribus Unum; and it derives from "the inclusive fatherhood of God." In this double vision, moral and religious, Mr. Barzun finds his faith for progress.

Is the book hard to read? The author meets the reader as a friend with the same vital interest. He speaks clearly and simply. But there is so much meat in the book that readers will want pauses for rumination. Conveniently the book is divided into four parts: Spring, or Getting and Spending; Summer, or Sitting and Thinking; Autumn, or Carping; and Winter, or Loving. These parts in turn are divided into chapters, each one a complete essay. Consider some of their delightful titles: Innocents at Home, Professional European, Last Best Hope, Policeman Within, Are You a Globe Sister?, "Say, Bud!"—"Hya, Baby!", Cast Iron Olives, When the Doctor is a Pill, The Guff Stream. All present some facet of the American problem: self-interest and teamwork; the individual and the people; E Pluribus Unum. . . .

By Mrs. Maude Krausnick

By Mrs. Maude Krausnick

Cousin Jim Says

THE LESS PEOPLE TELL ABOUT THEIR GREATNESS, THE MORE WE LIKE 'EM.



You'll Like All The Jobs PYROFAX BOTTLED GAS CAN Do In Your Home . . . Cooking, Refrigeration Water Heating . . . Gas Has Got It And We Have It!

White's Gas Service New Bern Highway Tel. 5621

Announcing The

GRAND OPENING

of

The Thrift Shop

818 DICKINSON AVENUE

Slightly Used Clothing

MEN'S PANTS \$2.50 LADIES DRESSES \$1.00

BOY'S PANTS \$1.25 CHILDREN DRESSES 35c to 50c

CARSTAIRS

White Seal

BLENDING WHISKEY

\$2.00 PINT

\$3.25 4/5 QUART

CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDING WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Something NEW in TV Design

Westinghouse CAPRI

Styled to suit any decorating scheme . . . as a table model or a smart ensemble

for as little as \$2.57 a week after small down payment.

Exciting new Capri, created for Westinghouse by Harley Earl, world-famous luxury car designer, gives you today's most modern TV styling. New, easy-view height — new eye-comfort picture mask — new swivel base. Built-in UHF/VHF antennas. New decorator colors! UHF optional at extra cost. Come in for a demonstration today!

Model 827T21 21" TV without Base \$239.95

Model 827T21 21" TV without Base \$189.95

TRADE NOW AND SAVE!

YOU CAN BE SURE... IT'S

Westinghouse

Pitt Hardware Company

718 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2733 — We Deliver

Bright RED—Shiny BLACK

all the Easter colors a little girl loves!

\$2.98

California styled in Mexican multicolors. Misses', children's sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Also in patent multicolors.

\$3.98

Delightful winged patent strap pump, gleaming with white trim. Misses', children's sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

Shining black patent—classic strap pump style. Misses', children's sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

Bright red elk. Flexible knock-about cushion outsole. Girls' sizes 4 to 9.

Young styles, more than a dozen colors . . . and expert fitting, too! Make this a Happy Easter. Choose your daughter's shoes from this low-priced selection!

Merit Shoes

421 EVANS ST.

The Daily Reflector

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

Friday, April 9, 1954

Will The Hearing Be Killed By Delays?

Is the hearing by the Senate Investigations subcommittee on the Army-McCarthy row ever going to take place, or is it going to be stalled to death?
We would hate to think that an inquiry into a matter of such vital importance to the nation could be killed by delaying tactics, but it is beginning to appear that something of that nature is afoot.
Special Counsel Sears who was first appointed for the difficult task of running the hearing has resigned. Now another Republican, this time from Tennessee, has been appointed for the job. The necessary delay because of the change, of course, means the hearings will not be slated to begin until at least a week or two after the target date set last week.

The Bonds Forged 12 Years Ago Strengthened

Twelve years ago today a black cloud hung over the American scene, and for the people of the faraway Philippines, it was one of the darkest days of its history.
Twelve years ago today, the remaining handful of American soldiers and Filipino troops who had stalled 170,000 veteran Japanese soldiers laid down their arms on Bataan. The defeated group of American and Filipino soldiers made up a torn remnant of the gallant force which had fought for three months to hold the Philippines in the face of staggering odds.
In subsequent years, freedom marched back to the Philippines under the flag carried by American troops. Four years after the fall of Bataan in 1942, the Philippines became an independent nation, and since then has remained a bulwark of freedom in Asia.
Under the leadership of a national hero, Ramon Magsaysay, now president of the Republic, the Philippines took up the fight against communism and have continued to wage its battle against enemies of freedom.
It is not likely that the bonds of kinship between the Philippines and the U. S. forged in the fire and blood of Bataan a dozen years ago will be broken by the stress of international tension which often separates former allies.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THE WAY OF THE UNGODLY
Recently the FBI announced the capture of another of their ten most-wanted fugitives. In the newspaper account, one extraordinary fact stood out. The man was 47 years old; and of his 26 adult years, he had been in prison or else a fugitive from justice all but seven months.
Seven months out of a lifetime! Was there ever a more striking demonstration of the fact that crime does not pay? As this man reenters the prison in which he will perhaps spend all the rest of his days, he can look back on the rewards of his career: a little more than half a year of free, unhunted existence.
Few if any of the readers of this article are criminals. But is there not a lesson for all of us in this case? I think there is. How firmly society sets its face against the transgressor! The established codes of moral and ethical living are something more than the artificial, ineffectively functioning standards that some modern radicals assert them to be. The old laws of conduct are valid; they shall not kill; thou shalt not steal—and all the rest. Bad actions bring bad results; evil lives lead evil lives.
"For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the ungodly shall perish."

National Whirligig

Probing McCarthy's Finances

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Although Senator "Joe" McCarthy's intricate financial affairs have been investigated and questioned by a Senate subcommittee, Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. says that he finds no evidence of wrongdoing by the hunter of Reds.
But McCarthy's reported failure to make any income tax reports from 1946 to 1949, inclusive, when he earned \$7,397 as a Wisconsin judge for one year and \$12,500 annually as a Senator for three years, not to mention investment profits, may still be under review by T. Coleman Andrews, the Virginian who heads Internal Revenue. Under the law, however, he cannot discuss even the humblest taxpayer's relationship with Uncle Sam.
McCarthy's various deals were submitted to the Department of Justice and Treasury by a Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections after a lengthy examination. But Brownell's conclusion indicates that the Senator's heavy bank borrowings and stock market speculations are beyond his jurisdiction. Finally, if it is found that back taxes are due, there need be no publicity about any repayment.
McCarthy'S WEALTH—Before discussing the Senator's pocketbook, bank and stock market ventures, it should be noted that he is an extremely smart operator. His bank-financed investments in soybeans, railroad stock and other commodities and securities have made him a fairly wealthy man.
His crusade against Communism, which has the backing of Texas multimillionaires and many \$5 contributors, has won him wide popularity. In fact, the Senate investigators asked whether he was using these contributions to finance his fight against the Reds or what.
Six times he has refused to testify before the Senate subcommittee, denouncing the inquiry as a "smear." By a 60-0 vote, the full chamber sided with the subcommittee.
REGAN ATTACK ON REDS IN 1950—McCarthy began his now famous attack on Reds in government in a Lincoln Day address at Wheeling, W. Va., in February of 1950. Immediately, although this par-

Do we have more delays in store before the hearings actually begin?
Obviously the credibility of the hearings and the results will depend upon whether, in the minds of the people, the hearings are fair and impartial in every detail. Maybe the man now tapped for the job of special counsel can do the job, or maybe there will arise a row over his selection just as there did over the selection of Sears.
Since the controversy arose about a month ago, and the hearing was called, there has been one delay after another. In the meantime, there has been a lag in interest in the matter on the part of the public. When the iron was hot and the fat was in the fire, the committee did not strike immediately. Now the fat is simmering and the iron is cooling.
If there are subsequent delaying tactics to keep the hearing from starting, the whole mess could die of old age before anything is done about it.
The only way to get to the bottom of the row between the Army and McCarthy is by having a complete unbiased hearing. But enough delay can render even that method ineffective. And already there has been almost enough delay to have that effect.

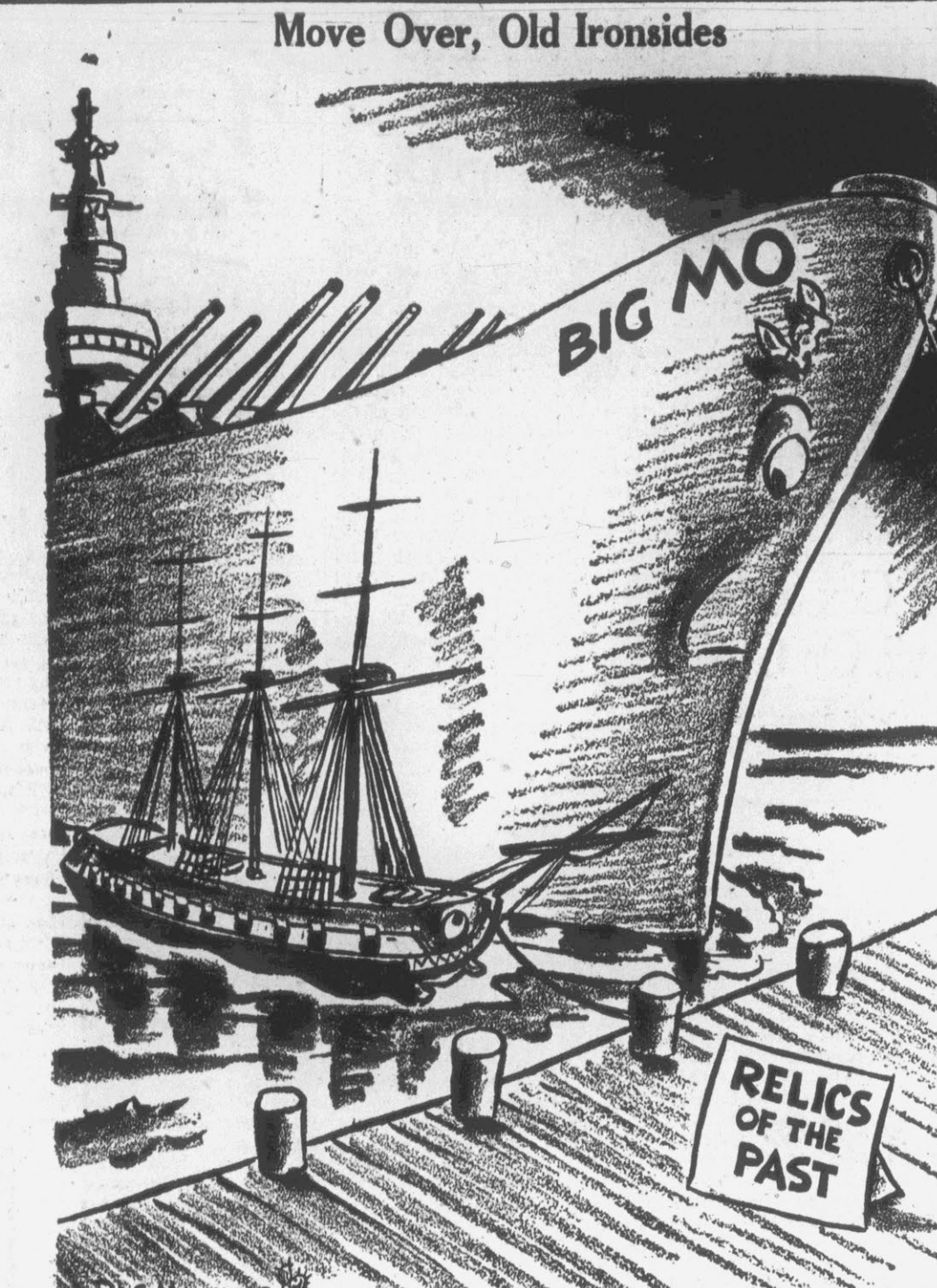
Greenville Getting Its Private Passenger Train

After many long years of absence, Greenville is again going to get a passenger train. It will not go anywhere, much, but at least it will afford a train ride to a great many youngsters who haven't had the opportunity to ride any other kind of train.
Work already has begun on the laying of the track for the train purchased by the Greenville Kiwanis Club to be used in conjunction with the local recreation program. If all goes well, the miniature train will begin its regular schedule of runs around its one-quarter mile track one week from Saturday.
In other cities, similar miniature trains have proved a great asset to recreation programs; and doubtlessly the "Kiwanis Special" here in Greenville will travel many passenger miles hauling youngsters around its limited track. It will not be surprising to see a good many grown-up passengers on the train too.
Even though the "Kiwanis Special" is a miniature train, it will be a good feeling to have at least one passenger train affording rides for the people of Greenville after so long a time without any passenger train service of any kind here.

Selected Shorts

"The unhappy consequences of acreage and marketing controls are showing up," says the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, "in the haunting worry among producers of potatoes, tomatoes and other fruits and vegetables that 'diverted acres' will be used to compete in their commodities."
American women will save \$65 million a year on cosmetics, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States points out, if excise tax legislation, as written by the House Ways and Means Committee, is finally approved.

Good enforcement aims at securing compliance first and punishing violators second. To be realistic, we must admit we can't achieve the first without doing the second.
That law violation is at the very heart of the accident problem is shown by the fact that violations are committed in 81 per cent of the highway accidents in North Carolina.
Arresting violators is, of course, not the only way to get the public to obey safety laws. From a long range point of view it is probably not even the best way. The real hope for the future lies in raising the levels of skill and attitude on the part of drivers and pedestrians through education. This particular column is, however, concerned only with the impact of law enforcement upon the behavior of the motoring public.
If it were possible to patrol simultaneously every single mile of our highways every hour of the day and night very few fatalities would occur; if none of our roads were patrolled at all, deaths would skyrocket. What we need to do then is to make our highway patrol manpower reach as far as possible. How can this be done?
It can't be done by routinely and unimaginatively dividing the



Somebody Told Me

Passion Play Preview Good

Mark these words: One day not more than ten years from now Greenville will be as well known for its Passion Play as Mantoe is for the Lost Colony!
Take it from me, the guy who's going to pull the curtain in the first production, which begins Wednesday night last night at rehearsal it was obvious that the play is shaping up rapidly and will be one of the most impressive events ever shown in Greenville.
Beginning with Jesus' entrance into Jerusalem and ending with His resurrection, this story is something all of us should see. Perry White as the part of the Christ has used a script in three weeks.
A capacity crowd is expected at Wright Auditorium, East Carolina College, for the play. Every church within a radius of 50 miles has information on the play and it is being announced from the pulpits. Every school has been informed and attendance is being urged by the faculties.
The admission is only \$1 and tickets are available from any member of the St. James Methodist Church. If you want a ticket and are not approached by any member of St. James, simply call my home number, 4889, and Wife Rachel will make the tickets available to you in some way. If possible we will even deliver the tickets to your door. They are also available at Warren's Drug Store.
It's hard to point out several members of the cast who are worthy of special note. Over 200 have put endless effort into the preparation of the play either as members of the cast or in the behind-the-scenes roles.
Howard Hodges, one of the soldiers who does not have a speaking

What Other Editors Are Thinking

OUR PUBLIC HOUSING (Wilson Times)
From general appearances it looks as if our public housing program, for the next two years at least, is a thing of the past. Two committees in the House turned thumbs down on even the restricted program that Eisenhower proposed. Thus, it puts to an end the slum-clearance ideas of some of our social workers. With real estate men and others, it meets with general approval. All along they have felt that the government had no business in the housing business. That should be left to private enterprise and private initiative.
We have examined a lot of public housing projects and we have found that in all instances the cost of administration represented the total of the federal subsidy. In such circumstances, it's hard to believe that the persons occupying those houses and paying \$27.50 a month couldn't pay \$32.50 a month to private enterprise. For the difference at best means only one permanent wage. But some of our people have the notion that the government should contribute toward their support and they and the social workers are the ones who're clamoring for public housing.
The same family that cries about a \$5 increase still drives

Around Capitol Square

N. C. Traffic Law Enforcement Primarily For Safety

highways among the patrolmen and letting each handle his segment an island unto himself. There are 68,190 miles—a distance nearly three times around the earth—to patrol and approximately 500 men to do it.
Patrolmen work the longest hours of any state employees but the highway day is 24 hours long and they must work in shifts. They must also have a day off each week and on the average another day of the week is spent in Court. Add to this emergency and special assignments, vacation time and occasional sick leave. When all these allowances are made, each patrolman's share of the highways to patrol would be around 475 miles. Spacing the men equally on the roads would be equivalent to spreading our 500 patrolmen over a highway as long as from here to the moon; that's 238,000 miles. By the same token you could expect to encounter only one patrolman in a trip from Murphy to Mantoe. It is apparent that such an apportionment of manpower would exert only an insignificant influence on the accident picture.
How then can enforcement effectively contribute to highway safety? The answer is by utilizing the principles of psychology.
There are 1,730,106 licensed drivers in North Carolina. In February, 1954 the patrol made 17,756 arrests. Non-arrested drivers constituted approximately 99 per cent of the driving population. In promoting highway safety the 99 per cent are more important than the 1 per cent. The more obedience to highway laws by the 99 per cent, the less the accidents and fatalities.
At present the interest of the average North Carolina driver in highway safety is hardly more than casual. It is sad but true that many people, in the belief that they won't be killed in an

Business Today

Bootlegging Of Cars

By ELMER ROESSNER
Auto "bootlegging" is complicating the distribution picture, V Lewis Bassie, director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research of the University of Illinois, writes in the current "Illinois Business Review."
Bootleggers buy new cars from dealers near points of production at a fraction of normal margins, then get the cars to distant points at a low cost of transportation, often by driving them. The saving on transportation makes the bootlegger's investment in a car considerably lower than that the distant dealer would have to pay.
"Because he has low overhead costs and does not have to conform to new-car service policies, he can sell at less than the margin needed by the new-car dealer," Prof. Bassie points out. "If he offers cars at discounts of \$300 to \$400, the local new-car dealer has to offer discounts in the range of \$100 to \$300. Most people prefer to buy from the established dealer and get his new-car guarantee; but some will forego this for a saving of \$100 and many more will take their chances when the savings are as high as \$200." These discounts usually take the form of extra allowances on trade-ins.
Contrary to popular belief, bootleggers do not get their cars from dealers who are desperate to maintain their sales quotas, Dr. Bassie says. Most of them come from dealers around Chicago and Detroit, according to reports. These areas are among the most competitive in the country.
"Under these conditions," he concludes, "bootlegging may be no more than a device for forcing price cuts in areas where local conditions might otherwise tend to restrict competition. Throughout the country there are semi-isolated markets in which new-car dealers would not have to shade their margins greatly in the ordinary course of business relations. Whenever anyone in this position appears to have too much of a good thing, other will move in and take some of it away from him. In this case it is the boot-

An Actress Who Has Enthusiasm

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Janet Leigh came here recently and -did something probably no other visiting Hollywood actress has done since the late Rin-Tin-Tin was a pup.
She went to Grant's tomb. Didn't just drive by and glance at it. Went inside and looked around.
As most film stars would rather be found unconscious at the bottom of an abandoned coal pit than caught mingling with tourists in Grant's tomb, I asked her doubtfully:
"Did you go to win a bet?"
"No, I didn't," she said, firmly. "I went because I had heard about it all my life, and I wanted to see it. It reminded me a lot of Napoleon's tomb in Paris."
"I've also taken the boat ride around Manhattan Island, watched the ice skaters in Rockefeller Center, been to the top of the Empire State building and gone for a walk in Central Park."
She did all this without even wearing dark glasses!
"I like to see famous landmarks," said Janet. "I want to learn all I can about people and cities. Each gives off a feeling of its own, but you have to get to know them to appreciate what makes them different."
What makes Miss Leigh different from many film stars is her enthusiasm. She is in love with being an actress, in love with being a tourist, in love with her fans (she still thinks of them as people rather than a mob), in love with actor Tony Curtis, her husband, in love with life itself.
She's even in love with Hollywood, too, and her brown-flecked hazel eyes light up like a neon tube as she defends it.
"Everyone likes a scapegoat, so they can escape attention themselves," she said, warningly. "That is what Hollywood is to most communities. They like to talk about the awful things that happen in Hollywood, but there are things that take place in their own country clubs you wouldn't even want to hear about."
(Editor's Note: Miss Leigh may be right about Hollywood, but she's sure wrong about Boyle. Right now he's probably applying for a life membership in one of those country clubs.)
Janet has been in 26 pictures, but had never seen the premiere of any of her films until she attended the Broadway opening of "Prince Valiant" this week. Nothing more exciting had happened to her since she quit her job in a dime store.
When the police, who enjoy premieres about as much as they do parades or gastric attacks, began pushing her fans back, Janet begged them to be more gentle.
"Gee, what kind of a premier would it be if these people hadn't shown up?" she asked.
As she walked toward her car afterward, crying with excitement, she lifted a hand to shield her eyes from the bright lights.
"You awful thing, you! Turning your back on your public!"
This seemed so funny to Janet she stopped crying and started laughing.
Being married to a bobby-sox idol-Tony Curtis is to many teenage girls what the memory of Rudolph Valentino still is to some romantic, middle-aged ladies—doesn't worry Janet at all.
"I'm glad the kids are crazy about him," she said.

placed emphasis on the use of unmarked cars in its enforcement program.
3. Saturation Patrol. The motorist who is inclined to try to outguess the patrol might conclude that, once having met a patrol car, he is free from surveillance for some miles to come. Such thinking is discouraged by placing patrol cars a few miles apart up and down a long highway or for shorter stretches on many highways or on a network of criss cross highways in a given area. The motorist is made to realize that passing one patrol car is no guarantee that another won't soon be encountered. To achieve the maximum psy-

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Bethel News

MRS. ROBERT WEEKS

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Price and daughter of Charlotte were here for a few days visiting Mrs. Addie Lee Price.

J. E. Carson had as his guest for the weekend Mr. Edwin Carson of Danville, Va. On Sunday they went to Washington to visit Mrs. Lydia Carson.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunnleutt for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Braxton of Godwin.

Tom Andrews, Leighton Blount Jr. and Bob Cullifer were in New York for a few days on business. They returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Bunting is a patient in Rex Hospital in Raleigh. Visiting her on Sunday were Mr. Bunting and Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andrews, James R. Andrews and Miss Audrey Bottoms were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riddick in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manning and boys, Hal and Bob Jack, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne Sr.

Sunday, Mr. J. C. Wynne Jr. and Mr. Julian White of Greenville left for Charlotte to attend a Chevrolet meeting there.

Mrs. Mable Blount and children, Ferrell and Betty, were in Kinston for the weekend visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings.

Visiting Mrs. D. C. Carson for the weekend was Dr. Jack Carson. He returned to Raleigh on Sunday night.

Mrs. Julian White of Greenville is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara W. Roberson, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis James and Mrs. D. N. Bland were in Lumberton Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fischer and daughter.

Little Edward Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hammond, was confined to his home last week with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Taylor Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young went to Raleigh on Monday to attend the show "South Pacific."

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Eubanks in Wilmington.

Master Bob Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst, is among those on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Bunting spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Noble and Sue in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnhill visited Mrs. J. A. Edmondson in Charlotte on Sunday.

Misses Mary Jo Wynne and Becky Keel and Jack Wynne attended a tea at the Hilma Country Club in Tarboro on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunnleutt and children, Joe and Sue, visited friends in Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Miss Peggy Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Womack, is among those on the sick list.

Mrs. Maude Harris spent the weekend in Saratoga visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry.

Eugene Carson, Herbert Brown, Burton Ayres, Linwood Briley and Bob Martin left Tuesday to attend the Scottish Rites Classes in New Bern.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Carson Jr. and boys of Rocky Mount were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitehurst Jr. had as their weekend guests Mrs. D. S. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bainbridge of Mt. Holly.

Jaycee Election Slated For Next Regular Meeting

The local Junior Chamber of Commerce was told by its president Ben Rouse last night that election of new officers for the club would be held at the next regular meeting.

Rouse urged all members to be present for the meet and to take part in the election. Charles Horne, chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced that J. B. Kittrell Jr., who had been nominated for the post of president, had asked to withdraw his name because of other civic commitments. A motion was made and passed that Kittrell be allowed to withdraw.

Rouse read a letter from Gilbert Peel, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Elections, concerning the upcoming registration. Peel said in his letter that everyone would have to re-register in Pitt County. Rouse appointed a committee to determine what the Jaycees could do to help in the registration.

It was also announced at last night's meet that Marshall Tatum had agreed to manage the Little League team for this year.

Bill Speight announced that the Passion Play was being held for four nights next week and he urged all Jaycees to attend.

The group was also told that a fish stew for local Jaycee club and the Farmville Jaycees will be held next Thursday night at Nelson Hopkins. The fish stew is being sponsored by the local Jaycees.

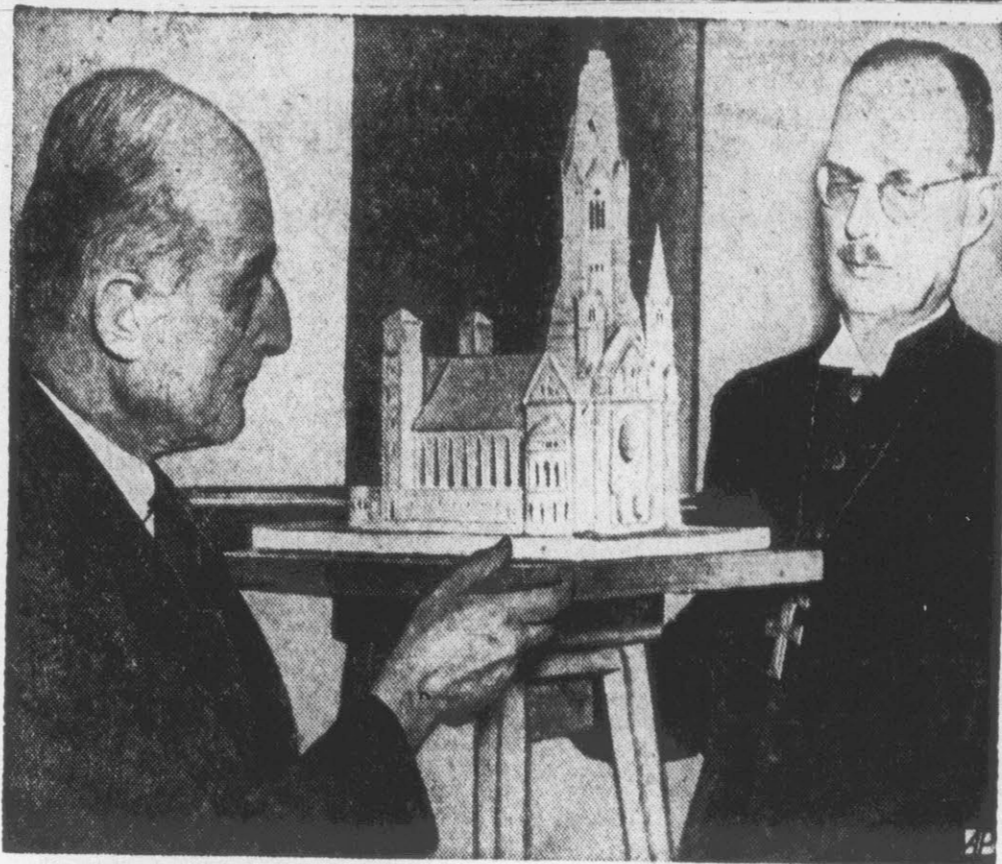
Guests of the club at last night's meeting included Joe Stone and Horton Rountree, both Jaycee members, and V. C. Ackert.

New members inducted at last night's meeting were: Fred Myers, Alton Alock, Brooks Beddingfield, Robert Mesner and J. D. Parker.

Bevan Declares Britain Unready To Enter Fight

LONDON (AP) — Aneurin Bevan, leader of the Labor party's left wing, declared in a newspaper article today Britain must tell the United States "in the clearest possible terms that we are not prepared to be dragged into military action in Indochina."

In the pro-Labor Daily Mirror, he wrote: "The time will soon come if indeed it hasn't already arrived,



RESTORATION PROJECT — Architect Werner March, left, and Protestant Bishop Gerhard Jacobi view model of war-damaged Kaiser Wilhelm Church to be rebuilt in Berlin.

to inform America that the presence of American military personnel in these (British) islands is intolerable if our policies no longer march together."

The Independent Times and Liberal News Chronicle also expressed disquiet over Dulles' call for a Big Three warning to Red China against further intervention in Indochina.

Posting No Bond In Dogtrack Sale

CURRITUCK, N. C. (AP) — Owners of the padlocked Cavalier Kennel Club notified Currituck Superior Court yesterday they don't intend to post a \$12,500 bond to halt the sale of track property.

The move was interpreted as a notice the owners don't intend to jeopardize their chances of appealing their case to the U. S. Supreme Court. Last month the State Supreme Court declared gambling at the track was unconstitutional and a padlock was slapped on the club. On Monday the sheriff was ordered to sell the track's equipment within a year.

Meanwhile, the now defunct Currituck Racing Commission has turned over its final proceeds, \$129,017, to the county commission.

The racing commission, which received a percentage of the tracks profits, said its receipts totaled \$158,801 during 1953 and its expenses amounted to \$29,786.

The money turned over to the county was in the form of three checks. One boosted the school fund by \$64,507, and the other two were for \$32,254 each for the welfare and general funds of the county.



CHIEF CHAPLAIN — Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, a Roman Catholic, has been nominated as Chief Chaplain of the Army, succeeding Maj. Gen. Ivan L. Bennett, a Baptist.



BABIES BORN THREE WEEKS APART — All of the excitement seems rather boring to 3-week-old Susan Joy (right) whose mother, Mrs. Wilbur Chapman, 31, holds Susan's brother who was born three weeks after his sister. Doctors at Chelsea Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass., said Mrs. Chapman, wife of a naval aviation electrician, has two organs of conception, an extremely rare thing. The new baby, 4 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces, has been named Wilbur Francis Jr. The sister now weighs 4 pounds, 4 ounces. (AP Wirephoto)

Stassen Going Before Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen goes before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to outline new moves to relax Allied curbs on trade with Iron Curtain countries.

Stassen and representatives of Britain and France agreed at a London meeting last month that the list of goods banned from East-West trade could be shuffled and, with tighter policing, aid Western security. They ruled out, however, any change in the ban against trade with Red China.

PTA Convention Installs Officers

RALEIGH (AP) — The installation last night of Mrs. John W. Crawford of Raleigh as president wound up the 34th annual convention of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Crawford succeeded Mrs. T. E. Easterling of Rocky Mount. Mrs. Joe S. Johnson of New Bern succeeded Mrs. Crawford as recording secretary, leaving her next in line for the presidency.

During their final day of sessions the group adopted a platform pledging PTA efforts in bettering homes, churches, communities and schools.

When white men landed in what now is the United States they found the Indians cultivating corn, pumpkins, squash, tobacco, beans and potatoes.

Large Number Of Pitt Farm Folk At Swine School

By CHESTER WALSH

Over fifty Pitt County Negro farmers and farm women attended a swine production training school at the courthouse here Tuesday, conducted by Jack Kelly, animal husbandry specialist at State College, Raleigh.

The speaker advised farmers to concentrate on production of swine as a money maker rather than for home consumption. He pointed out that although Pitt County's chief money crop is tobacco he also reminded that hog raising fits into the general farming program. Kelly said hogs should be bred to farrow in early fall, and this permits selling the porkers in February or March; or breed the hogs so they will farrow in the spring and the hogs may be sold in August or September. This practice, the husbandry specialist declared, will not interfere with the tobacco and general farming schedule.

"With this practice in operation, I see no reason why a farmer could not make \$1,000 a year gross off two good brood sows, producing two litters of pigs a year. If they averaged seven litters per sow and each pig averaged 220 pounds at present prices, this would be profitable business," he declared. Kelly advised raising the leaner type of hogs, which the consuming public continues to demand. He advised the use of more Ladino clover, rather

Insurance Exchange Addressed By Gold

Charles F. Gold, North Carolina Commissioner of Insurance, told members of the Pitt County Insurance Exchange at their regular monthly meeting last night that enforcement of the insurance laws is essential for the welfare of the citizens of North Carolina.

Gold said that as Commissioner of Insurance he has worked for enforcement of these laws for the protection of the public.

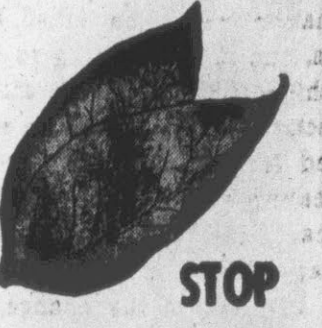
The commissioner commended the Pitt County Agents for having an insurance exchange. By having such an exchange, he said, the agents are able to maintain a higher standard of insurance ethics thereby being able to serve the public.

Gold said that the Department of Insurance turned in more premium taxes than ever before to the General Fund.

The meeting was presided over by L. M. Buchanan, vice president of the Pitt County Insurance Exchange.

Dr. Andrew A. Best, Greenville physician, spoke at the meeting and gave timely advice on general sanitation and sanitary toilets. He urged these present to bring their farming operations up to a high level, continually improve living conditions, always cook pork well done for safety, provide pure drinking water and never fall to carry hospitalization insurance for the entire family.

Pitt County Farm Agent James M. Goode, H. Goode and Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, county home agent, said the hog production training school for Negroes will have a good influence on hog production in the county.



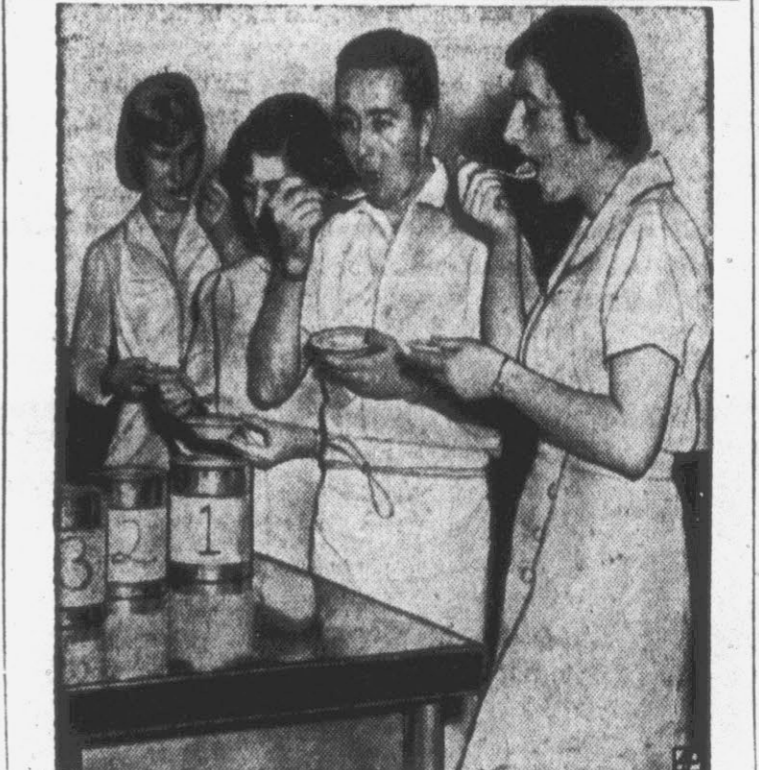
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James Keel
At Keel's Warehouse
Greenville, N. C.



MAN IN THE KITCHEN — Bill Chappell, only male in home economics course at University of Rhode Island, tastes canned pears with girl classmates in test of preserves.

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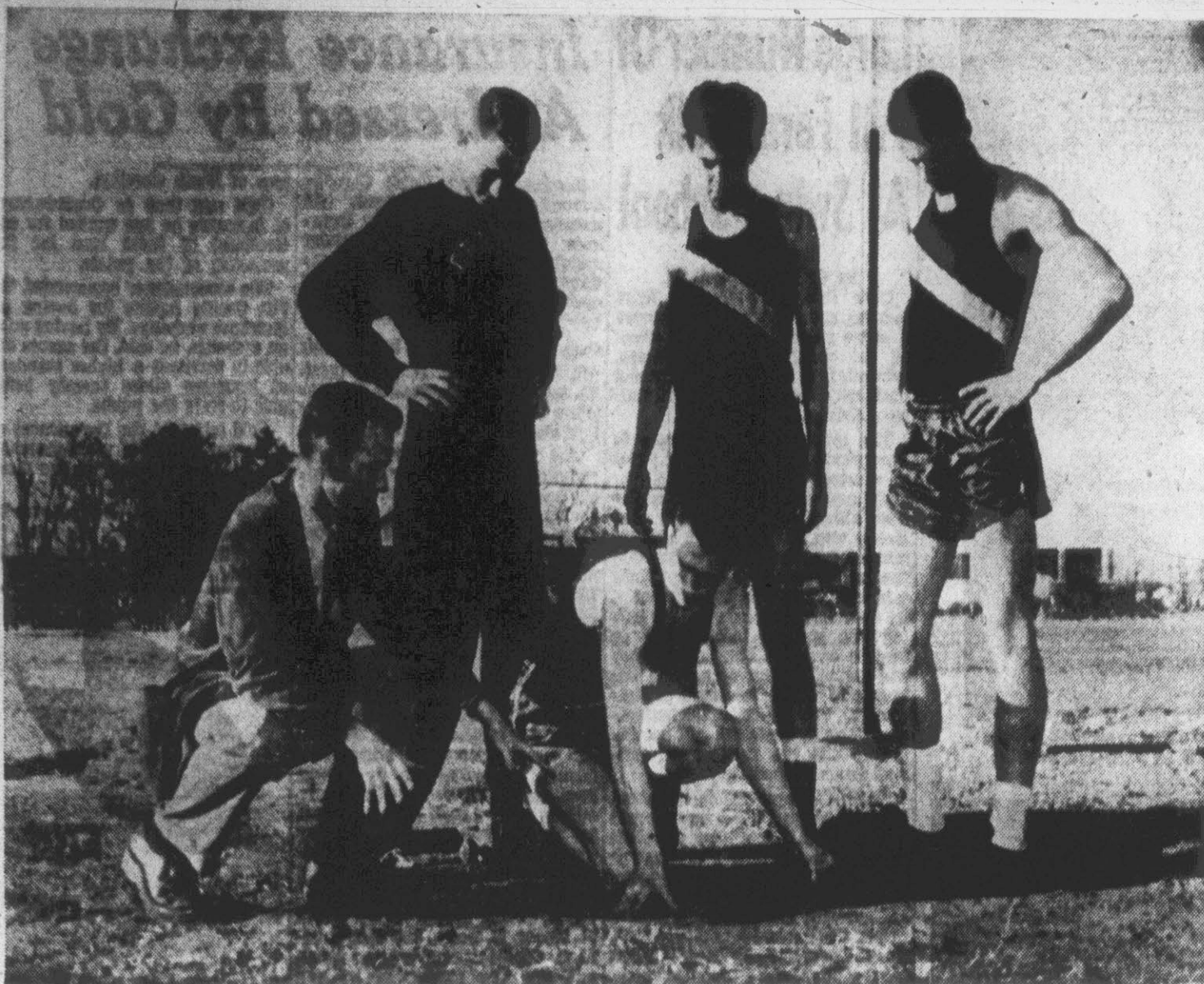
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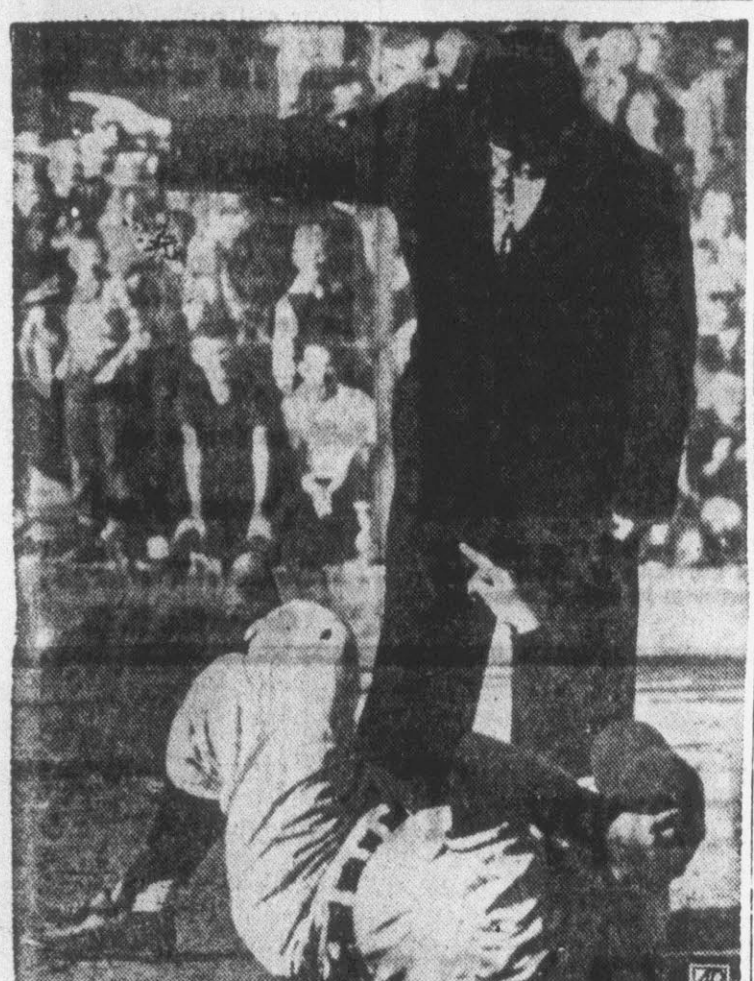
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VERNON TYSON, a former resident of Greenville, is shown with four of the outstanding members of the Cradock (Va.) High School track team which will participate in the Duke-Durham Relays tomorrow at Duke University. Tyson is coaching the Cradock team, one of the most successful in Virginia high school circles. Several members of the Greenville High School team are expected to participate in the Relays against Cradock and other squads.

Orioles May Find It Hard To Break Old-Time Records

Stengel Credits Yankee Coaches



BRAGAN'S AT IT AGAIN—Bobby Bragan, colorful manager of the Hollywood Stars, goes on a sidestroke to protest umpire's decision in ninth inning of exhibition game with Los Angeles at Long Beach, Calif. He was ejected from the game when he protested plate umpire Emmett Ashford's ruling that Angel Bob Usher was hit by a pitched ball. Here, Bragan carries his complaint to Umpire Al Mutart. (AP Wirephoto)

By GORDON BEARD
BALTIMORE (AP)—When the Baltimore Orioles take the field in Detroit next Tuesday to open their first major league season in 52 years, the players will find some lofty team records confronting them.

The Orioles are "new" to modern fans. So they may be surprised to hear some of the marks established by famous Baltimore players of past major league teams.

For instance, there doesn't seem to be a ghost of a chance for any member of this year's team to come even close to the club's batting record set "way back in 1897."

That was the year Willie Hitt "em Where They Ain't" Keeler clubbed National League pitching for a .432 average.

If any 1954 Oriole comes within 100 points of that mark, club officials and fans will be happy. Don Lenhardt led the team with 317 last year while playing in only 97 games.

Another record well out of reach was set by Keeler the same year (1897) when he collected 243 hits. Any major leaguer approaching 200 these days is all-star material.

Other club marks equally out of reach this year:

Most runs, 167, Joe Kelley (1894); most triples, 23, James Williams (1902); most stolen bases, 77, John McGraw (1894) and Willie Keeler (1897).

On the pitching end, it would take some tall hurling by any present-day pitcher to alone members of the Orioles' doubtful staff to top these marks:

Most complete games, 39, "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity (1901); most wins, 46, Matt Kilroy (1887); most strikeouts, 505, Matt Kilroy (1886).

Pitcher G.W. Cobb dropped an amazing 39 games in 1892 for a record that seems safely—and happily—out of reach.

One club record that will topple quickly is that for home runs. James Williams smashed a big eight in 1902. Vic Wertz hit 19 for the Orioles (nee St. Louis Browns) in 1953.

Other marks which conceivably could be broken include:

Most total bases, 305; most doubles, 31, and best pitching percentage, .792.

With such records on the books, the old Orioles must sound like "hot shots" to the modern fans. As a matter of fact, they were.

Baltimore won three straight National League pennants in 1894, 1895 and 1896 and finished second the next two years.

The team has held membership in four major leagues, starting with the old American Assn. of the 1880s. After eight years in the National, Baltimore joined the American for two years (1901-02) and the short-lived Federal League in 1914-15.

Now they're back to pick up the heritage of past great teams and players such as Keeler, McGinnity, McGraw, Babe Ruth, Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw, Joe Boley, Max Bishop, and others.

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
ST. PETERSBURG—Many glowing tributes have been paid Casey Stengel as he led the New York Yankees through five straight World Series. But one he is sure to enjoy comes from Vic Raschi, a pitcher he cast out of the American League.

"Casey Stengel knows his ball players and knows what they can do," says Raschi. "He also knows the ball parks. He really has made a study of the game."

This is especially high praise since it comes from a top pitcher who has been known for his silent qualities. It is all the more noteworthy when one considers that leaving the Yankees could mean about an \$8,200 cut for Raschi. That was his World Series share last year and he's been getting a winner's share ever since 1949.

"In Jim Turner the Yankees have the best pitching coach in the business," Raschi continued. "He helped me at Portland. He helped me in Yankee Stadium. He runs the Yankee staff. He's always thinking ahead. When he sees a pitcher in trouble in a close game and he'll have two men warming up in the bullpen."

Rained Out

Greenville High School's baseball game with New Bern was rained out last night in the top half of the third inning. The score at the time when the rains fell was 2-0 in favor of Greenville. Third baseman Bobby Conway had just hit a long drive over the left field fence with one man on base when the bottom fell out of the sky.

Left-hander Bill Hendrix was on the mound for Coach Bo Farley's team and he had retired the New Bern team with only one hit in the two innings he pitched.

Play Roanoke Rapids
The Greensies continue their conference schedule this afternoon when they take on the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets in Roanoke's home park. Coach Farley will probably start righthander Dave Dickinson or freshman Hudson Miller on the mound.

So far this year the G-men have won two games and lost two, with a one-one conference record. First baseman Charles Ray Joyner is leading the team at bat with an average of .364.

Perhaps the outstanding example is that of the Cleveland Indians, who have just snatched Rudy Regalado from their Indianapolis farm and signed him to a parent club contract. The former USC star, who appeared suddenly like a blinding light to batter the ball this spring, probably represents the one chance the Indians have of improving a team that has proved it can finish only second.

Or, in the National League, take the runner-up Milwaukee Braves. A pair of rookies, one of them virtually unknown, probably hold the key to the team's hopes of cutting seriously into Brooklyn's 13-game superiority of last year.

Henry Aarons, a stocky little Negro slugger up all the way from Jacksonville in class D, could help the Braves in the race until Bobby Thomson's broken ankle mends if he continues to hit the ball and play the outfield adequately. Gene Conley, a towering (6-8) right-hander who won 23 for Toledo last year, could "make" Charlie Grimm's pitching staff if he gets the ball over to suit National League umpires.

The most spectacular performance of the 24-bout day and night sessions was unreeled by Gordon Gladson, a power punching 168-pounder from Washington State.

Gladson, winner of the '52 crown but ineligible last year, scored the only knockout and the only knockout of the lively opening day cards. The 6-1, 21-year-old junior, ranked Earl Orr of North Carolina A&T twice with rights and then sent him flat on his back for the full count in 1:55 of the first round with a short right to the jaw.

Raschi completed only 7 of 26 starts last year and that is the big reason for his sale to the St. Louis Cardinals for \$75,000.

Allie Reynolds, who has pitched seven Series victories and who in 1953 saved many games for Raschi, says:

"The main thing with the Yankees is over-all strength, plus a good bench. If one fellow moves into the lineup he's capable of winning that position. There's no complacency on the club. We have on the bench fellows who could be outstanding players on other clubs."

Two days later, the only amendment to his previous statement was: "Casey has the utmost confidence in his coaches to handle the various departments."

Ed Lopat, the cute southpaw who knows how to keep hitters off balance and has been a big Yankee winner since 1948 when he came from the White Sox, says:

"Since I've been with them there has been no individualism. It's always been team play."

About his coaches, Stengel says: "Jim Turner knows pitching. He has spent more than half his life at it. (Turner is 53 and began his organized ball career in 1925 by winning 19 games for Winston-Salem, N. C.)"

"Frank Crossett knows infield play and how to coach at third base."

"Bill Dickey knows hitting (10 of his first 11 seasons he hit above .300 as a Yankee) and he knows catching. Look how he's helped Yogi (Berra)."

"I just tell them what to do and they know how to get it across. And sometimes I don't tell them what to do—and they do it."

Yanks, Bums Driving Others To Try Rookies

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—It seems here that there has been more talk this spring about phenomenal rookies who are about to break into big league lineups and stay there than in any season we can recall.

A ready explanation stems from the deadening domination of the two leagues by the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Outside the two leaders every team in the majors is paining seriously in one department or another, and there is a dreadful urgency on all sides to close the yawning gaps around the top and produce a couple of old-time pennant races before attendance falls off even further than it already has.

There's only one chance of closing in on the Yanks and Dodgers, and that lies in finding fresh young talent to fit in with the veterans who have failed and possibly inspire them to greater deeds.

In numerous cases managers are holding on grimly to youngsters who were not even on their rosters when training began, and they intend to take them right into the season on the off-chance that lightning will strike.

Perhaps the outstanding example is that of the Cleveland Indians, who have just snatched Rudy Regalado from their Indianapolis farm and signed him to a parent club contract. The former USC star, who appeared suddenly like a blinding light to batter the ball this spring, probably represents the one chance the Indians have of improving a team that has proved it can finish only second.

Or, in the National League, take the runner-up Milwaukee Braves. A pair of rookies, one of them virtually unknown, probably hold the key to the team's hopes of cutting seriously into Brooklyn's 13-game superiority of last year.

Henry Aarons, a stocky little Negro slugger up all the way from Jacksonville in class D, could help the Braves in the race until Bobby Thomson's broken ankle mends if he continues to hit the ball and play the outfield adequately. Gene Conley, a towering (6-8) right-hander who won 23 for Toledo last year, could "make" Charlie Grimm's pitching staff if he gets the ball over to suit National League umpires.

The most spectacular performance of the 24-bout day and night sessions was unreeled by Gordon Gladson, a power punching 168-pounder from Washington State.

Gladson, winner of the '52 crown but ineligible last year, scored the only knockout and the only knockout of the lively opening day cards. The 6-1, 21-year-old junior, ranked Earl Orr of North Carolina A&T twice with rights and then sent him flat on his back for the full count in 1:55 of the first round with a short right to the jaw.

Raschi completed only 7 of 26 starts last year and that is the big reason for his sale to the St. Louis Cardinals for \$75,000.

Allie Reynolds, who has pitched seven Series victories and who in 1953 saved many games for Raschi, says:

"The main thing with the Yankees is over-all strength, plus a good bench. If one fellow moves into the lineup he's capable of winning that position. There's no complacency on the club. We have on the bench fellows who could be outstanding players on other clubs."

Two days later, the only amendment to his previous statement was: "Casey has the utmost confidence in his coaches to handle the various departments."

Ed Lopat, the cute southpaw who knows how to keep hitters off balance and has been a big Yankee winner since 1948 when he came from the White Sox, says:

"Since I've been with them there has been no individualism. It's always been team play."

About his coaches, Stengel says: "Jim Turner knows pitching. He has spent more than half his life at it. (Turner is 53 and began his organized ball career in 1925 by winning 19 games for Winston-Salem, N. C.)"

"Frank Crossett knows infield play and how to coach at third base."

"Bill Dickey knows hitting (10 of his first 11 seasons he hit above .300 as a Yankee) and he knows catching. Look how he's helped Yogi (Berra)."

"I just tell them what to do and they know how to get it across. And sometimes I don't tell them what to do—and they do it."

Twin Cities Are Catching Fever Of Big Leagues

(AP Newsfeatures)
MINNEAPOLIS—Big league banners rippling in 12 cities are gladdening the hearts of baseball millions. But they are arousing envy in almost a dozen more big towns which firmly believe they deserve major league status.

Transfer of two big league franchises in little more than a year has convinced these minor league cities the idea is not a rash dream. Their feeling, shared by many top baseball men, is that more changes will follow.

Minneapolis and St. Paul, coupled as the Twin Cities, present a prime example of an area hungry for the big leagues. Stern obstacles bar the way.

In a large way, the problems of the Twin Cities are those of Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Buffalo, Montreal, Toronto and other cities.

Some of them were in the running for the St. Louis Browns franchise that went to Baltimore. Baltimore got it because the city had people ready to deliver cold cash and because there was a park to hold big league crowds.

The Twin Cities stated their case along with the rest but had previous little to offer at that stage. So civic and business officials here huddled to find out what was needed to satisfy baseball men.

They engaged a Chicago firm to make a survey. Before making any commitments, they wanted to know: 1. Can the area handle a major league team.

2. What factors govern attendance at big league games.

In its report, the firm said there was no reason why the Twin Cities couldn't make the grade. But it did so on the assumption the cities would find or build an acceptable ball park.

Both Minneapolis and St. Paul are members of the Class AAA American Association. Both have moon-backed ball parks seating about 10,000.

No major league owner or prospective owner will listen until the Twins get a plant seating between 30,000 and 40,000. St. Paul voters have approved a \$2 million bond issue for a new stadium. To make it a joint enterprise, Minneapolis probably will have to match that figure. Private capital may be necessary.

But the Twin Cities committee is proceeding in the belief such a park will be built, easily accessible to fans of both cities. The cities are adjacent on the Mississippi River.

The fact-finding survey reports: A big league team's effective maximum drawing radius is 150 miles. Metropolitan Minneapolis and St. Paul numbers well over one million persons. Its 150-mile radius embraces a population of about 3,900,000, or will within a few years.

After studying crowd figures at Detroit, Cleveland, Washington and Cincinnati, the conclusion is that in a pennant-winning year the Twins would draw 1,237,000 fans. With a last-placer, the figure would skid to 618,000.

The Milwaukee Braves have become a state-wide project.

The Twin Cities would like to move in that direction. If and when there is another franchise shift, or a wholesale big league realignment, they want to be on the bottom floor.

But they know the traffic is getting thick.

Exhibition Games

By The Associated Press
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston (A) vs. Milwaukee (N) at Milwaukee, Wis.

Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Memphis, Tenn.

Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N) at Louisville, Ky.

Detroit (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Columbus, Ohio.

New York (A) vs. Brooklyn (N) at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Philadelphia (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Charlotte, N. C.

Philadelphia (N) vs. Washington (A) at Washington, D. C.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Milwaukee (N) 5, Boston (A) 3
New York (A) 7, Richmond (IL) 2

Cincinnati (N) 4, Detroit (A) 1
Philadelphia (N) 7, Schenectady (EL) 5

Chicago (A) 6, St. Louis (N) 2
Brooklyn (N) 6, Washington (A) 2

Philadelphia (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Savannah, Ga. Canceled, rain.

Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N) at Chattanooga, Tenn. Canceled, rain.

Oakley And Gaskins Pitch Chicod To 9-1 Victory

CHICOD—Coach Alston Burke's Chicod Hornets won their fourth straight Pitt County Conference baseball game here yesterday afternoon by overpowering Grimsland 9-1.

Archie Oakley and Jerry Gaskins combined their talents to rack up the victory for the Hornets. Oakley started on the mound for Chicod but gave way to Gaskins in the fourth. Gaskins was credited with the victory, his second straight over Grimsland.

J. T. Mills and Curley Mills had a double and a single apiece to pace the 10-hit Chicod attack. Billy Cooper added a triple and shortstop Bobby Burroughs turned in some sterling defensive play.

Zaharias Guards One-Stroke Lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mrs. Babe Zaharias guarded a one stroke lead today in the \$5,000 Colonial Country Club's Women's Open Golf Tournament.

The Babe came in with a three under par 72 yesterday in the first round of the four-day event over the sprawling 6,330-yard par 75 course.

Olympian Enters

BOSTON (AP)—An Olympic champion has entered the BAA marathon for the first time since 1926.

Senor Delfor Cabera-Gomez, an Argentinian fireman who took the Olympic title in 1948, arrived by plane last night to prepare for the April 19 Boston derby.

The U.S. auto industry produced 6,121,787 passenger cars in 1953, sold 5,738,989 at home and 186,159 abroad, but it started the year with a stock of about 375,000 cars.

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

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
AKRON, Ohio — Bobby Hughes, 166, Warren, Ohio, knocked out Eddie Smith, 169 New York, 1.

NEWARK, N. J. — Johnny Di Glio, 135, Bayonne, stopped Felix Redondo, 134, Bayonne, 6.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — Davey Moore, Springfield, knocking out Jack Ingram, Salt Lake City, 1. (Featherweights).

BALTIMORE — Don Braun, 144, Baltimore, outpointed Johnny Cunningham, 146, Baltimore, 12.

Texans Getting Help From Cards

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Needing help before the season even opens, Houston today gets two players from St. Louis Cardinal farm clubs to make up for a rash of injuries that incapacitated four players here.

Pete Riggan, catcher-outfielder, and Don McLennan, an outfielder, are coming from Columbus, Ohio, and Columbus, Ga., respectively.

Reinforcements for the Texas League club were needed because catcher Dick Rand has a finger injury, shortstop Don Blasingame a shoulder hurt, outfielder Sonny Senerchia was hospitalized after being struck by a pitched ball and outfielder Larry Miggins is out with an injured rib.

New Head Coach For McGill U.

MONTREAL (AP)—Larry Sullivan, former Notre Dame lineman, yesterday was named head football coach at McGill University succeeding Vic Obeck.

Sullivan comes here from Hamilton, Ont., Cathedral High School, where he has been coaching for the past eight years.



THE CHAMP COMES HOME—Carl (Bobo) Olson, who successfully defended his title against Kid Gavilan in Chicago the night before, is welcomed home by his family in San Francisco (Apr. 3). Left to right: Carl Jr., 7; Bobo, holding Brenda Lee, 4; Mrs. Olson and Vincent, 8. A fourth child, Donald, nine months old, wasn't on hand for picture-taking. (AP Wirephoto)

NOTICE

Of New Registration Town of Winterville, N. C.

Notice is hereby given that a new registration has been ordered for all persons desiring to vote in Municipal elections in the town of Winterville, N. C.

In order to vote in the Municipal Election to be held on the 3rd day of May, 1954, it will be necessary to register as no old registration books will be used in this election or any subsequent Municipal elections in the Town of Winterville, N. C.

The Registrar is Mr. L. B. Hill, who will be at the Town Hall in Winterville on Saturday, April 10th, 17th and 24th.

Town Of Winterville
By: T. E. Cannon, Clerk

William Penn
Blended Whiskey
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\$2.10 Pints
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Kiwanis Training Center To Be Dedicated April 11

WILSON — Formal dedication ceremonies of the Kiwanis Training Center at Camp Charles, East Carolina Boy Scout Council Camp, will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Wilson Kiwanis Club, Howell Moss, president, will host to the 13 Eastern Carolina Kiwanis clubs that cooperated to finance the project.

Carolinians Kiwanis District officers Jimmy Copeland and Jasper Cummings will represent Kiwanis International.

Original planning on the training center was done mostly by the Wilson Kiwanis Club. Roscoe G. Barnes, a prominent Kiwanian and chairman of the Boy Scout Council Camping and Activities Committee, has done a tremendous job of giving leadership to the project. Barnes personally contacted each of the 13 Kiwanis clubs in the 20-county area to speak on behalf of the project.

Each individual club pledged sup-

port and financial assistance in erecting the \$12,000 building. The dual purpose of the center is to serve as a base for leadership training and as a home for the camp caretaker. Grover Blissette, the caretaker, and his family moved into the home several weeks ago. Several Scouting functions have been held in the center. Nash District held a combined district meeting and Scout Leaders Roundtable; Rocky Mount District held a Junior Leaders Training Conference.

Following the dedication next Sunday, refreshments will be served the official delegates from the 13 Kiwanis Clubs and the Scouting officials representing the East Carolina Council. Mrs. Berlie Epps, wife of the Wilson District Scout Commissioner, has arranged for a group of Scouters' wives to act as hostesses for the occasion.

The following Kiwanis presidents each bringing a delegation from his home club are expected to be present: N. S. Godwin, Ahoskie; Frank B. Neill, Roanoke Rapids; Thomas W. Hicks, Rocky Mount; James B. Barnhill, Scotland Neck; William J. Livesay, Tarboro; Wendell Peele, Williamston; Louis W. Allen, Farmville; John C. Reynolds, Greenville; C. Wesley Conkling, Jacksonville; L. L. Oettinger Jr., Kinston; Luther K. Edwards, Stantonburg; Clarence A. Rawls, Washington; Howell C. Moss, Wilson.

Car Wound Up In Tree Branch

NORTH READING, Mass. (AP)—This is what happened after farmer Kenneth C. Ormsby, 39, lost control of his car last night:

The car overturned four times and bounced off the highway and up into a tree. The front axle caught on a branch 12 feet from the ground.

Ormsby climbed down and police took him to a hospital.

Doctors treated him for cuts on his arms and legs and sent him home.

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Traffic Lights Confuse Drivers

NOGALES, Mexico (AP)—Traffic lights installed in this Mexican border town yesterday and the result was worse than anything on bullfight days.

Brakes screeched and traffic piled up as confused motorists plunged through red lights and others skidded to a stop in fright.

At one time cars headed across the border were stacked up for two blocks.

Economic Fears In Mining Area Are Shaken Off

By SAM DAWSON

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona mining men are shaking off some of that depressed feeling today. Production is down from its peak, but government plans to prop metal prices have somewhat eased their fears that bigger drops were on the way.

And some new copper mines west and north of here will be coming into production with Uncle Sam pledged to take metal at fixed prices that assure profitable and steady production even if present market prices should drop—as mining men here privately admit is still likely.

Since Arizona produces more than one third of the copper mined in the nation, a sharp cutback in output or drop in price would quickly be felt by its economy. So far this year, Arizona's copper output is running nearly 2,000 tons a month below last year's rate.

Government buying for the defense stockpile would help. But copper men here say that a return to former production levels will have to await a turnabout in industrial production or a stepup in defense spending perhaps through some new war scare.

Price advances in lead and zinc on the strength of expected government buying for the military stockpile have allayed fears the state's one remaining mine primarily producing lead and zinc might close. It has kept operating largely because of the gold and silver content of its ore.

Other mines primarily producing lead and zinc have closed, and Arizona output of these metals is now only about one third that of a year ago.

Mining men say the closed mines will reopen only if the government's stockpiling program—yet to be spelled out—provides an adequate price floor, assures government buying over a fairly long period and guarantees that the government won't dump its metal stocks on the market later on.

Some mining men think the market price of lead would have to rise to around 17 cents a pound, a gain of at least 3 cents, before mine owners would start rehiring laid-off miners.

Privately, copper men will tell you that they still look for the price to come down—perhaps to 25 cents a pound, a drop of 5 cents—if and when Chile returns to the world market with its huge pile of metal.

Copper mine production here has been pared down because of signs of an approaching oversupply. So far the cutback has been mostly in costly overtime work.

Made Toll Bridge Of Expressway

DETROIT (AP)—Raymond Ford and Willie Alfred, both 17, tried to make a toll bridge out of a new expressway overpass in Detroit, police said today.

Police said the youths demanded money from school children to permit them to cross the overpass. The youths were held for investigation of robbery not armed.

LOG CHECKING
RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—Loss to the lumber industry through "end-checking" of logs and lumber will be prevented by a product being developed here. Tests in the field for more than a year are reported as highly satisfactory.

The pitting and cracking occurs in logs or freshly cut lumber during drying and is heaviest in the warm summer months.



QUICK ACTION SAVES AUTO—Risking an explosion of the gas tank, fireman Al Matthews (left) holds a fire extinguisher under the rear of an auto that caught fire on the south side of Chicago. Lt. Leo Peck (right) lends a hand to save the auto owned by Hans Troll. The blaze was put out without serious damage to the car, and no one was injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Ayden Rotary Club Host To High School Athletes

AYDEN—The Ayden Rotary Club honored 47 athletes from the Ayden High School at a banquet last week. President Garland Bullock presided.

Herschel Caldwell of Duke University coaching staff made the awards for baseball, basketball and football, and to the cheer leaders. Caldwell also showed a movie of the Georgia Tech-Duke football game, which Duke lost 13 to 10. Tom Davis from Duke University was recognized.

The boys' and girls' basketball teams won the "sportsmanship trophies" for last season, although neither team was champion.

Ayden High School Football Coach Stuart Tripp presented Service Bars to Sidney Brit, Stephen Parish, Douglas Worthington, Latham Dennis, Wilbur Jackson, W. O. Jolly Jr., Milton Worthington, Marshall Tripp, Freddie Allen and letters and balls to Bobby Johnson, R. L. Collins, Sonny Smith, Edward Stokes, Jerry Ballard, David Persinger, M. C. Roberson, Kemp Edwards and Bobby Barfield. Harry Ross and Billie Davidson were awarded the Service Bar and Co-Captain's Star.

Coach Tripp presented letters in basketball to Burt Tripp, Lindy

Dunn, Douglas Worthington, W. Jolly Jr., Melvin Worthington, Freddie Allen, Elwood Stokes, Ham Le and Thomas Heath. William Hes was awarded the Manager's Letter.

Coach Faust Johnson presented Basketball Letters to Wilma Stock, Barbara Harper, Gwen McLawhorn, Marie Wooten, Jennie Lou Stokes, Margaret Wooten, Carol Lynn Johnson, Sarah Barfield, Faye Bowen, Doris Whaley, Christine Faulkner and Sue Sutton.

Letters were awarded Cheer Leaders Frances Sutton, Gwen McLawhorn, Faye Stokes and Barbara Bradshaw.

The Manager's Letter was awarded Melvin Worthington.

Assistant Basketball Coach Tommy Craft was presented to the group.

Rotarian Martin Swartz of Greenville was a guest. Wilbur Ormond was accompanist for the singing of Rotary songs.

Demand for crocodile leather is so great that crocodiles are becoming scarce in many areas of the world says the National Geographic Society.

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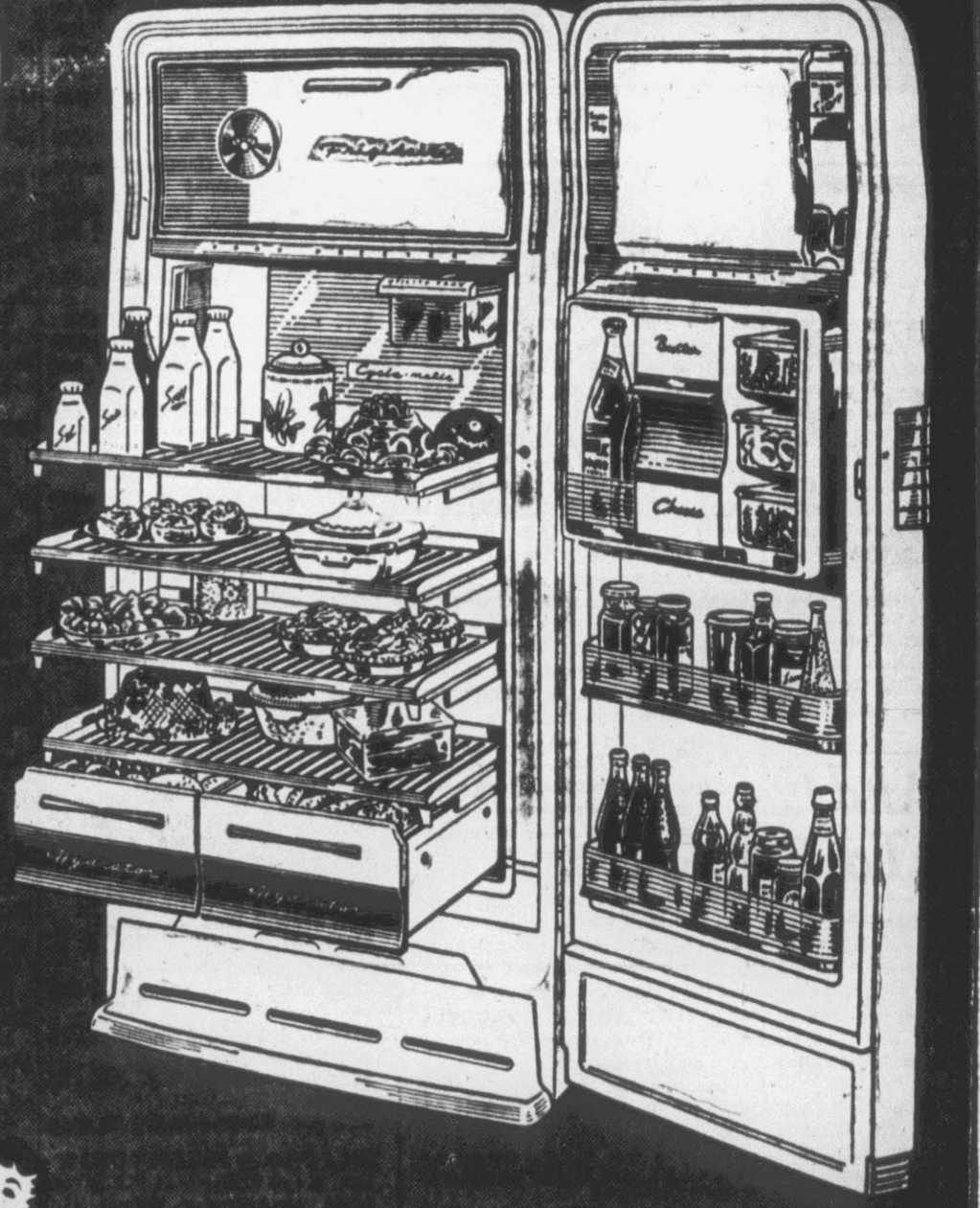
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Betrayal and Crucifixion

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—John 18:19; 21:15.



Crossing the brook Cedron, Jesus and His disciples entered the garden of Gethsemane. Judas knew this place and brought a band of soldiers and church officers there. Jesus said to them, "Whom seek ye?" and they said, "Jesus of Nazareth." Jesus said, "I am He" and they fell to the ground.

Jesus was brought before Pilate, who asked Him: "Thine own nation and the chief priests have delivered Thee unto me; what hast Thou done?" Jesus replied, "My kingdom is not of this world; if My kingdom were of this world then would My servants fight that I should not be delivered unto the Jews."

After again questioning Christ, Pilate told His accusers, "I find in Him no fault at all. But ye have a custom that I should release unto you one at the Passover; will ye therefore that I should release unto you the King of the Jews?" And all cried, saying, "Not this man, but Barabbas."

"Then delivered he (Pilate) Him therefore unto them to be crucified, and they took Jesus and led Him away. And He bearing His cross went forth into a place called the place of a skull, which is called in Hebrew, Golgotha; where they crucified Him."

MEMORY VERSE—John 12:32.

BETRAYAL AND CRUCIFIXION

JESUS BETRAYED BY JUDAS, GOES TO HIS DEATH ON THE CROSS

Scripture—John 18:19; 21:15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.

THIS NEXT WEEK, from April 13 to April 18—Easter Sunday—is National Sunday School Week. The importance of Sunday schools in developing the character of youth and instilling a respect for high ethical standards cannot be gainsaid. I quote:

"The education and inspiration so gained in Sunday schools will make more useful citizens of our boys and girls in their adult lives. Thus is built a better United States and a better world."

The main objective of National Sunday School Week "is to bring home to young people and their parents the benefits to be gained by young people through regular attendance at Sunday school."

We whose children have attended Sunday school from their pre-kindergarten days to graduation, know the benefits that have come to them from such attendance, so we can heartily endorse this week which has been set aside by the Laymen's National Council to emphasize the importance of regular church school attendance.

Our lesson today is the heart-breaking one of Christ's arrest and crucifixion. Crossing the brook, Cedron, Jesus and His disciples entered the garden. Judas knew this place, "for Jesus oftentimes resorted thither with His disciples." There Judas brought a band of soldiers and temple of-

he had said unto them; behold, they know what I said."

One of the officers who stood by struck Jesus, saying, "Answerest Thou the high priest so?" Jesus said, "If I have spoken evil bear witness of the evil; but if well, why smitest thou Me?"

Then Jesus was taken bound to Caiaphas. Peter warmed himself at a fire which some had built, and one of the high priest's servants asked him: "Did I not see thee in the garden with Him?" Peter denied it fully, "and immediately the cock crew."

Brought before Pontius Pilate, the Roman asked Jesus' accusers, "What accusation bring ye against this Man?" They answered, "If He were not a malefactor, we would not have delivered Him up unto thee."

Pilate suggested that they take Him then and judge Him according to their law, but they said that it was not lawful for them to put a man to death.

Pilate then asked Jesus "Art Thou the King of the Jews?" Jesus answered that His kingdom was not of this world. If it had been His disciples would have fought for Him and He would not have been delivered to the Jews.

"Art Thou a king then?" asked Pilate, and Jesus answered that for this cause came He into the world, that He should bear witness unto the truth. Pilate asked Him what was the truth? then went out and told Christ's ene-

MEMORY VERSE

"I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me."—John 12:32.

ficials with torches and weapons. Jesus knew well enough why they were come and asked, "Whom seek ye?" The answer was: "Jesus of Nazareth." Jesus said "I am He."

An odd thing happened then. "They went backward and fell to the ground." Whether this was a miracle because of Christ's power or not we are not told.

Again Jesus asked them whom they sought and He told them He was the Man. Peter was the only one of the disciples who resisted those arresting His Master. Drawing his sword he cut off the right ear of the high priest's servant, Malchus, but Jesus ordered him to put his sword into its sheath, and the soldiers took Jesus and bound Him.

He was first led to Annas, father-in-law of Caiaphas, the high priest. Peter followed his Master as did another disciple, the latter known to the high priest, and he brought Peter in. The girl who kept the door asked Peter if he was not one of Jesus' disciples, and Peter denied it—his first denial.

The high priest asked Jesus of His disciples, and of His doctrine. Jesus answered him, I spake openly to the world; I ever taught in the synagogue, and in the temple, whither the Jews always resort; and in secret have I said nothing.

"Why askest thou Me? ask them which heard Me, what I said." Based on copyrighted material produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

The Golden Text



Jesus taken captive.

"I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me."—John 12:32.

at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday, January, April, July and October. Services for each Quarterly Meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie L. Hamilton, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Smith, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Service 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace Branch, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. Noah B. Hill Jr., minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night, Grimesland—Service 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning, Providence—Service 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning.

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd Paramore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. Poe Worthington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN Rev. William Clifton, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. J. O. Jernigan, pastor 1st Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Monk Memorial 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Bell Arthur 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Bell Arthur 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Bell Arthur 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Monk Memorial

Rev. J. O. Jernigan, pastor 1st Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Monk Memorial 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Bell Arthur 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Bell Arthur 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Bell Arthur 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Monk Memorial

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, H. F. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. Rev. J. B. Naron, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Marlon Nobles, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Saturdays

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS Rev. G. H. Turner, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN Rev. John White, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. Milan Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Wade Croft, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH

Home Mechanics Class Turns Out Super-Wives

(AP Newsfeatures) BALTIMORE—A Baltimore high school has a special course in home mechanics for girls which seems to be producing a crop of superwives designed especially for lazy husbands. Southern High School is teaching its girls such tasks as knife sharpening, fixing light sockets and plugs.

picture hanging, rug cleaning and enough carpentry to enable them to put in shelves or build stairs. The girls are learning to replace window panes, repair ironing cords, fix leaky faucets and even to make minor automobile repairs.

Just picture this, men: You pull up in the driveway of your little home after a horrendous day at the ribbon factory and walk into the kitchen where the missus is whipping up a lemon souffle for dinner.

"Honey," you complain, "I had a little trouble getting the car started today, better take a look at it when you get time." She gives the egg whites one last fast turn, slides the souffle into the oven and skips out to the driveway, donning her work smock on the way.

NOTE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of John F. Heath, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administratrix on or before the 12th day of March, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administratrix. This the 12th day of March, 1954. ANNABEL HEATH Greenville, N. C. Rte. 6, Box 447, Adm. of the estate of John F. Heath Mar. 12-19-26 Apr. 2-9-16

Though the course is only three years old, Principal John H. Schwatka admits encouraging reports are coming back to the school. One of the girls who graduated and married, presented her loving husband with a handsome set of stairs. And another said she built a bookcase for dear old dad.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting: Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Worsley-May Company, Incorporated, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at Hillsdale in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (Francis H. Worsley being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

The course is popular. Schwatka says there is constantly a long waiting list, and preference must be given to seniors. Instruction includes three hours each week in the workshop on such equipment as band saws, jigsaw machines, drill presses, sinks for plumbing work and mock-ups of electrical layouts. This year, 225 girls (potential superwives) will graduate.

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lydia King, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present these to the undersigned, on or before the 6th day of March, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 4th day of March, 1954. ELIAS KING, Administrator Richard Powell, Atty. 107 E. 2nd St. Greenville, N. C. Mar. 5-12-19-26 Apr. 2-9

Now therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 16th day of March 1954, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 16th day of March, A.D. 1954. THAD EURE Secretary of State Mar. 19-26 Apr. 2-9

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- Ivory Snow, Tide, Duz, Large Pkg. 29c
Crisco Shortening, 3 lbs Pail 86c
Pet and Carnation Milk, Tall Can 2 for 26c
Spic & Span, 16 oz Pkg. 23c
Pure Lard, 4 lbs Pkg. 96c

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Swift's Select Sirloin Steak, lb. . . 89c
Choice Chuck Roast, lb. . . 69c
Fresh and Corned Backbone, lb. 55c
Small, Lean Pork Chops, lb. . . . 69c
Swift's All Sweet Oleo, 1 lb. pkg. 29c
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County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. E. P. Teiverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:20 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Worship service 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sundays

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth League 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sundays

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CAMEO

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

JULIA'S bed grew warm and she ached with weariness, but she could not sleep. Her windows faced the highroad, the lane the gate. No car lights showed there. The rain wept on, sobbing in the gutter at the corner of the house, little grating gulps that came as regularly as the tickings of her clock. The luminous hands on the dial crept around from 1:30 to 2, then on down relentlessly. At last lights moved up the lane, wavered on the ceiling, caught a flash from the mirror. Julia sat up quickly, twisting into her robe, feeling around on the floor for her slippers. The hall was dark and still but she knew every board of the stairs, the ones that creaked, the narrow ones at the turn.

"The car was slipping up to the side door now, under the light and Julia opened the outside door and stood waiting in the unlighted hall. The car door swung open, but did not close. Then Pierce Albright came up the steps alone. Oblivious of the chill, Julia ran out on the porch.

Pierce said "Hi, Dooley. Glad it's you. I hope Gale's asleep."

"I think she is. What is it, Pierce?"

She could see the slumped figure of Ravel on the car seat. She seemed to be asleep.

Pierce let out his breath in a long sigh. "Brother, have I had me a time! This time she really tied one on!"

"Is Ravel sick?"

Pierce laughed harshly. "Dooley my pet, your angel sister is sinking, stone-blind drunk! Now what do we do?"

Sick anger made Julia tremble all over. "You did it! Oh, you horrible!"

"Easy!" interposed Pierce. "Take it easy. I had nothing to do with it. She was wild. I stayed with her, that's all. I kept her from making a holy show of herself and I brought her home."

"I'm sorry, Pierce. But why—"

"She acted as if she had a knock or something. I've had the devil of a time with her. We'd better carry her in. She'll be out for hours."

"Pierce, we can't. Gale mustn't see her—and my grandmother is here."

"Listen," Pierce said patiently. "I've been driving around for an hour waiting for her to come out of it. The car's almost out of gas and all the filling stations out this way are closed."

"We'd wake them up if we tried to get her inside. Wait—I know. Wait here till I get a coat—" She tiptoed back into the hall, found a coat of Gale's hanging on the rack, pulled it on quickly. She turned out the porch light and closed the door, leaving it unattached. Then she slid into the front seat close to Ravel. "Get in," she ordered "but don't close the car door nor turn on the motor. Just let it roll back down the lane—no lights."

Pierce leaned out of the car, easing it down the slope toward the gate. He had a tired, dejected air, and the sleeve of his coat next to Julia was sodden wet. So was Ravel's coat wet, and her hair lay clump and sticky against the fevered flesh of her neck. Julia felt her hands; they were bare and icy cold.

"She's awfully wet, Pierce."

"So am I. She tore out of a place we were in and started walking. I chased her for blocks before I finally persuaded her to come back to the car." The car stopped rolling 100 yards from the gate. "Now what?" he asked.

"Start your motor—but no lights. Back out and cut sharply right."

"Where are we going?"

"To that house over there."

"Williamson, eh? Think he'll take her in? How'll you explain that to Gale?"

"I'll think of something. Anyway, it's not hard to explain things to Gale. Grandmother is the complication. She might make a scene and Ravel isn't going to be in any condition to go through a scene."

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



BUT HIS OWN OFFSPRING JUST GOT AN UNCLE SAM VALENTINE—SO HOW BIG IS MEALY?



Turn on your lights now. Here's the gate, on the left."

"Dooley, you've got to believe me I tried my best to look after her. But when I met her coming out of the hospital she acted as if she was in a frenzy."

"I know. I saw you. I tried to stop her, too."

"She made me go with her. She was just being brash at first, all full of nasty little cracks and laughing but there was something sort of ugly underneath it. As if she was hating something and trying to get away from it—and herself. I bought her a drink at first—thought it might help her get hold of herself, but I saw right away that was the wrong thing to do."

"You took care of her, Pierce. Forget those things I said. Let me out now I'll wake John-Mark."

"Want me to blow the horn?"

"No, no! Let's be quiet about it. The servants talk so much."

She knocked loudly at the side door, but it seemed a long time before a light showed above, a window slid up somewhere over her head and John-Mark called out, "Who is it? What do you want?"

She backed down till she could see his shoulders, outlined against the dimness. "It's Dooley, Johnny. Come down, please."

Lights flashing ahead of him, he came down the stairs, in an old bathrobe with his hair standing out roughly all over his head. He turned on the light over the door and stared at them.

"It's Ravel, Johnny," Julia said hastily. "Pierce brought her home. We can't take her into the house Grandmother's there."

"I see." He strode down the steps and stood glaring into the car. "You got her tight; now you don't know what to do about it," he growled at Pierce.

"No, he didn't. He's been trying to keep her from getting herself into a ghastly mess. Dooley defended Pierce quickly. "Can we bring her in here Johnny—till she gets over this?"

"I'll carry her in. Can you stand up?" he asked Pierce.

Pierce swung out of the car. "Listen, Williamson, I'm stone-sober I've been through a terrible night, taking care of Ravel and I don't appreciate any dumb cracks from you."

"All right, fellow, keep your shirt on. I apologize. Dooley, run upstairs and get a bed ready, in the north room. There are some blankets in the chest in the hall. Can she walk, or will we have to carry her?" He went around the

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Road building material

4. Daub

9. Juice of a tree

12. Frozen dessert

13. Large artery

14. Contented murmur

15. Made of a certain wood

17. Infuriate

19. Constellation

21. Rocky hill

22. State of the Union

24. Hunk

26. Short distance

29. Mineral spring

30. Illuminate

32. Fifty-one

33. Feminine name

DOWN

1. Nervous twitching

2. Playing card

HELM ROD ALAN
ARIA ORE VASE
RIN PODS AXES
ENTERTAINS AT
NO IRATE
LORDS NE SKI
ARISES DARTED
YAM ES LIENS
EVICT TO
PO ENERVATING
ELAN OER SIR
LIEU EVI ULNA
TORE DEN SREM

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



3. 19th century dance

4. Hindu woman's garment

5. Letters interwoven

6. Comparative ending

7. Corroded

8. Rave

9. Ancient Greek city

10. Summer month: abbr

11. Before: prefix

16. Constellation

18. Soldering necessity

20. And not

22. English prelate

23. Think

25. Farm areas

27. Anesthetic

28. Tranquillity

30. Mountain in Crete

31. Burrowed

33. Change

37. Peevish

38. Electrified particle

39. Old form of address

42. Beverage

44. Body of a church

46. Masculine nickname

47. Roman bronze

48. Salt

49. Gaelic sea god

51. Self

52. English river

55. Chemical symbol for irium

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car.

Julia flew up the stairs. The house was disordered, ladders piled in the hall strips of paper torn off the walls. The north room was a bleak, seldom-used chamber with a high, old-fashioned bureau and two red-plush chairs. The air was chilly and Julia found a small electric heater in the bathroom and brought it in standing shivering before its small, ineffectual glow after she had spread four wool blankets on the big bed. She could hear a murmur of voices below in the hall, then measured steps on the stairs and John-Mark came in, carrying Ravel. Her bright hair sprayed out over his shoulder; her arms and legs hung limply. Pierce followed along carrying Ravel's

shoes, her hat and bag.

She smuggled a little, when John-Mark laid her down in the nest of blankets, but did not open her eyes.

He stood-trowning at the crumpled figure on the bed. "We've been fighting this business for quite a while," he said, "Gale and I. She's been getting the stuff and hiding it—but usually one of the men would find it and Thelma was enthusiastic about breaking the bottles and pouring it out."

"Something upset her at the hospital," Julia remarked. "I saw she was furious when she ran out and dragged Pierce with her."

"Dad had telephoned me—said he wanted me to come over and drive Dooley home," Pierce said. "That's how I happened to be at the hospital then. Well, I'd better get along. I'll get a bus to town."

"No buses till 6 o'clock," John-Mark said. "You'd better stay here. Better for Gale not to see you, anyway till we decide what to tell her."

"Much obliged," Pierce said.

Julia mourned. "How awful to have something like this happen on Christmas!"

"I'll fix Ravel up with black coffee in the morning. I've brought her out of a few of these, but never one like this," John-Mark said.

(To Be Continued)

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

Police Unnerved Courteous Driver

DETROIT (AP)—Police went looking for a courteous driver yesterday. They found one—it took a bit of time—and they nearly scared all the courtesy out of him.

Ralph E. Cody, an automobile salesman, was driving along Woodward Avenue. A city truck loaded with workmen and a bubbling cauldron of asphalt was waiting a chance to get on the main drag. Cody politely paused to let the truck pull out.

Police Inspector James Hoye, head of the traffic division, said, "That's our man."

The inspector pulled abreast of Cody, smiled at him and beckoned toward the curb.

Cody looked startled, but kept

on driving.

But the inspector, who had spent all day looking for a courteous motorist wasn't going to let this one get away.

"Full over to the curb," he thundered. Cody did.

"What have I done," asked Cody. "Not a thing," the inspector grinned.

Cody was the first driver to receive the Courteous Motorist award in a new safety campaign put on by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Wesleyan University boasts that its glee club was the first college glee club to make a recording.

CAROLINA GRILL

Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

No Fatality For March Reported

KINSTON — No highway fatality occurred in March of this year in Greene, Lenoir or Pitt counties—a record, because eight persons lost their lives on the highways during the same period in 1953.

State Highway Patrol Sgt. John Laws, stationed in Kinston, in charge of District 5, Troop A (Greene, Lenoir and Pitt counties), in his March report, expressed pride in the good results of highway patrolling and cooperation of motorists, and he reminded of the slogan—"Drive Safely—Save A Life."

A summary of the March report follows:

Accidents investigated, 34 (23 in Pitt, nine in Lenoir and two in Greene county).

Traffic fatalities—none.

Persons injured in highway motor vehicle accidents, seven (all in Pitt county).

Estimated property damage on highways, \$23,100 (\$14,500 in Pitt, \$8,300 in Lenoir, and \$300 in Greene county).

Sgt. Laws' March report shows 667 arrests for hazardous violations on highways—298 in Lenoir, 260 in Pitt and 109 in Greene county.

Turned Wrong And Beat Him Up

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Jerrell Brooks shouted at a car which had made an illegal turn in front of him.

The car turned around. Four youths inside forced Brooks, an Arizona State College student, off the highway and beat him up.

Then they drove into his car, causing \$85 in damages.

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During the Spring Showing we are making cars available so you can test-drive them and discover what wonderful cars today's great Packards and Packard Clippers really are. There is no obligation—just let Packard tell its own story on the road. Confirm what your eyes tell you . . . that the Packards and Clippers for '54 challenge all comparison!

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Sen. McCarthy Denies Ambitions To Presidency In Special AP Interview

Editor's Note — In an exclusive interview, two veteran AP reporters asked Sen. Joseph McCarthy about his political plans. In this second article of two, here are his answers

By JACK BELL and BELMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Is Sen. McCarthy running for president? Is he trying to capture control of the Republican party?

The Wisconsin senator answers "no" to both questions in this recorded interview with The Associated Press. Participating also was Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel of McCarthy's investigating committee. Here are the questions, and McCarthy's answers:

Q—Senator, there has been a great deal of speculation on the question of whether you are running for the Republican presidential nomination in 1956 or a later year.

McCarthy—The answer is definitely no.

Q—Along that line, are you trying to capture the Republican party in any way?

A—Definitely not. Any such attempt on the part of any one senator would be ridiculous.

Q—You said you are not trying to capture the Republican party. Do you want to be the power behind the throne and have a powerful voice in naming the next Republican presidential nominee? Is that one of your objectives?

A—Would I like to have something to say about naming the next?

Q—More than just something.

A—I generally campaign for a man who I think would be the best candidate. I assume I will campaign for the man who I think could be the best Republican president again.

Q—At this point you have said, I think recently, that Eisenhower's batting average is so high that you would campaign for him in 1956. I assume that batting average is higher now or lower?

A—I think his batting average is good. I would campaign for him if he were running today.

Q—In a televised speech, Nov. 24, 1953, you said, "Let us glance at a few cases where our batting average is zero where we struck out in our efforts to rid the government of Reds and pro-Reds." Do you believe that the average is higher now or lower?

A—At that time I said I thought the average was high. I discussed the John Paton Davies case. I thought our batting average was zero in that case.

(John Paton Davies is a career diplomat whose loyalty has been challenged by McCarthy. He has been cleared seven times by State

Department loyalty-security boards and once by the government's top loyalty review board in the Truman administration. Secretary of State Dulles announced March 23 that Davies will go before a special security board to clear up "conflicting points" raised in a new investigation of his record. Davies currently is counselor to the U.S. Embassy at Lima, Peru.)

I think President Eisenhower's batting average was good then. I still think it is good. I don't expect we will ever have a president no matter how good he is, who will be perfect all the time. That is one of the reasons why you have a Congress.

If you could elect a president who was a perfect individual, wouldn't need the checks of the Congress.

Q—It has been frequently asserted that you are deliberately provoking a fight with the President. Is that true in any way?

A—I think if you just examine who does the shouting you might get the answer to that. Whenever I dig out a Communist who was brought in by the old administration, I find someone like the Alsops, Edward R. Murrow or Drew Pearson shouting that McCarthy is starting a fight with the President.

It is so ridiculous that you can't hardly answer it. I am doing the job that the President promised that our administration would dig out the Communists.

I may say the President has never indicated to me that he was unhappy about digging Communists out.

Q—Has he ever indicated to you that he was unhappy about the methods that you have used in digging out Communists?

A—No. Let's have this qualification. He may have said things in press conferences that you might interpret to mean he was unhappy. I would let you interpret those because they are all matters of public record. As far as communication to me, directly or through anybody on his staff, or anyone else, he has never indicated any unhappiness.

Q—You don't interpret these press conference remarks as indicating unhappiness, as you call it, with the method you have used?

A—You will have to tell me what method you have in mind. By "method" do you have in mind the method of calling a witness in, examining him and getting the truth? I don't imagine he would be unhappy with that.

Q—The method of calling them in and examining—

A—I can't conceive why he would be unhappy with that. You have to name some method that is objectionable. The record is

available for anyone to see. We call a man in. We give him every right to counsel. Give him every right to rebut the testimony against him. I can't think of anything we can do in addition to that. If anyone has any further suggestions, I would be glad to hear them. You find people screaming about methods but they never tell what methods they have in mind.

Q—Just what are your personal relations with the President? You meet him once in awhile, at least socially. You have been to the White House.

A—I personally like him. Whenever I have met him, it has been a friendly meeting.

Q—You think his reaction to you is the same as your reaction to him?

A—He would have to answer that.

Q—In view of the statements that have been made recently by some Republican senators in the leadership and Leonard Hall the national chairman, do you think there is rising opposition to you within the party, within the Republican party?

A—I think you would be just as good a judge of that as I am. There were times in the early days of this fight when it was not too popular in the eyes of some for a senator to be seen talking to me on the floor of the Senate. Then there are times when a great number of congressmen and senators were clamoring for me to come into their states to speak. I have seen times when some of them definitely didn't want me in their state.

If I were to be concerned about my own personal popularity, with the ebb and flow of personal popularity, I couldn't do a job down here I just have to go ahead and do this job—it is unpleasant—and not worry much about what effect it has on personal popularity.

Q—Do you ever regard yourself as an issue in the coming elections?

A—Well, I think the issue of communism is an all-important issue. The question of whether or not we have been doing a good job of digging them out I believe will be an issue. In view of the fact that I have been active in that work, my name is identified with the issue of communism—I am not sure whether that is answering your question or not.

Q—What the Democrats call "McCarthyism."

A—McCarthyism, I assume, is digging out the Communists that they allowed to come in over the past 20 years. That is a phrase coined by the Communist Daily Worker. I didn't coin it. Apparently that means digging out their pet Communists.

Q—Are you going into any what might be called private fights against Republicans for senatorial nominations?

A—Under no circumstances will I take any part in any Republican primary.

Q—Will you actively support or in any way support Margaret Chase Smith's opponent in Maine?

A—I will take no part in any primary. That includes Maine.

Q—Might you speak in Maine under any circumstances during the primary, even though you were not taking part in it?

A—I certainly wouldn't blacklist Maine. I don't have any present definite engagement to speak in Maine. I got about 25 or 30 invitations a day to speak in states from coast to coast. I received a number of invitations from Maine. I spoke up there twice, one Saturday and one Sunday several months ago, to veterans groups. I have had requests from other veterans groups to speak. Whether I will accept any or not I don't know. If I do, I will be accepting them without any record to the primary fight in Maine. In other words, I am not going to go in or stay out because of any primary fight in any state.

Q—That goes for any state of course?

A—That is right. Very definitely, I am not taking part in any of these primaries.

Q—I have a general question: your critics accuse you of dividing the nation and creating fear and confusion in America. Do you think there has been any such result from your work?

A—In other words, do you think I am creating fear by digging out Communists?

Q—I am not saying that; I say your critics have said that.

A—I think we are creating considerable fear on the part of Communists. There is no one else who should be afraid of our digging out Communists. I think this present tempest in a teapot about a few Fifth Amendment Communists we dug out of the Army is a good example. There are a lot of people who are screaming that we are hurting the morale of the Army. If you will drop over to my office and glance through a few of the thousands of letters I receive daily, you will find that 99 out of 100 military men who write are extremely happy about the fact that at long last the few Communists who are a disgrace to the Army are being exposed. They don't want Communists in the Army. In fact, they are as interested in getting them as I am.

I may be getting away from your question, "Do you think you are creating fear and confusion?" I think fear on the part of the Communists, yes.

Q—To some of your critics your recent statements seem to have indicated that you are trying to disassociate yourself more or less with this last controversy which is largely between Mr. Cohn and Mr. Adams and you and Mr. Stevens, that you are deprecating the amount of importance of this thing. Is that your attitude on it?

A—I have said that I think the people are getting awfully sick of seeing the work of a committee held up pending the settlement of a dispute between my chief counsel and the Army's chief civilian counsel. I don't mean that that dispute should not be settled. I think the senators and the public are entitled to get the information on it. I think it is ridiculous, however, in view of the fact that the staff on our committee has nothing to do with this investigation of Adams and Roy (Cohn) that they should be forced to sit around doing nothing. We have a tremendous backlog of work, for example, we have the names of 130 people in defense plants handling secret and other classified work, who have backgrounds of Communist activities. They all must be called in and put under oath and questioned about this. I think that is of vital importance. Some of those witnesses, if they act like those in the past, will even take the Fifth Amendment on whether or not they would sabotage the plant if ordered to do so by the Communist party in case of war with Communist Russia. They must be dug out. We have ready for hearing a case in which there is alleged at-

tempted bribery and fraud in Alaska. It is extremely important to have public hearings on that. We have completed our preliminary investigations, haven't we? Cohn—Yes, senator.

McCarthy—We have a sizable number of cases involving what appears to be favoritism, unusual settlements in tax cases under the previous administration. There is a vast amount of work that should be done. I think it is ridiculous to hold up all that work while we are waiting for the staff to be formed on this new subcommittee of which I appointed Carl Mundt the chairman.

I would have no objection at all to giving priority to any hearing on the Adams-Cohn case if the senators want that; in other words, if they want to hold a hearing on a certain date certainly we shouldn't interfere with them on that by other hearings. But when they are not holding hearings, there is no reason why we shouldn't proceed with our work.

Q—One last question of a general nature: What do you regard as your greatest accomplishment in the work you have done since you came to the Senate, particularly in this field of trying to find Communists?

McCarthy—I wouldn't try to answer that. It is a going fight—you can't measure your accomplishments in the number of Communist heads that have fallen. It's impossible to try and put your finger on any one thing that you may have accomplished which is most important. Besides, I would be the worst judge of that.

WNCT Schedule

FRIDAY

4:30—On Your Account, NBC
5:00—Cactus Jim
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:25—Weather
6:30—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
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Boston Blackie
8:30—Pepsi Cola Playhouse, ABC
9:00—Life of Reilly, NBC
9:30—Cavalcade of America, ABC
10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
10:45—Beat the Experts
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

SATURDAY

11:00—Winky, Dinky and You, CBS
11:30—Rod Brown Rocket Ranger, CBS
12:00—Big Top, CBS
1:00—Melody Matinee
1:30—What In The World, CBS
2:00—East Carolina College
2:30—Double Feature

4:00—Opera

5:30—Uncle Marvin
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:30—Circle C Jamboree
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:30—Clisco Kid
8:00—Golden Weed Jamboree
8:30—Amateur Hour, NBC
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—Playhouse of Stars
10:00—That's My Boy
10:30—Hit Parade
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Sign Off

SUNDAY

1:00—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
1:45—This Is Your State
2:00—Passover Story, NBC
2:30—East Carolina College
3:00—Youth Takes A Stand, CBS
3:30—Who Said That, NBC
4:00—American Forum of Air, NBC
4:30—Your Faith Is Power
5:00—Family Theatre
6:00—Carolina Vesper Time
6:30—TV Theatre
7:00—Life With Father, CBS

7:30—Private Secretary, CBS
8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
9:00—Amos and Andy
9:30—Break The Bank, NBC
10:00—The Web
10:30—Favorite Story
11:00—News
11:05—Beauty Secrets
11:15—Sign Off

After 10 Years, She Made Good

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Retired storekeeper John F. Bowers received a dime in the mail yesterday from an unidentified Napanee, Ind., woman with this note: "About 10 years ago I gave you a foreign dime in payment of a purchase instead of an American one. It has bothered me ever since. Thus I am going to send you a dime and ask forgiveness."

REPENTANCE TAKES WEEK
DETROIT (AP)—A robber surrendered at the scene of his crime—a week after the holdup. It was at the box office of a mid-town movie where he got \$35. "Right away," he said, "my conscience started to bother me. I didn't need the money. It was just an impulse." The startled ticket seller called police.

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ALL NEW SPRING STYLES
ALL GIRLS COATS, SUITS, TOPPERS
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SEE THESE BARGAINS

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Get the Feel of the new Farmall Super M-TA—bringing you the most efficient drawbar and power take-off performance ever available for 4-plow, 4-row farming. ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

New McCormick Super W6-TA, featuring TA and IPTO, is first in the "wheel tractor" field to give you job-matched pull-power, instantly—and full rated top speed at all times. See and try the new Super W6-TA TODAY!

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PUBLIC NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified

as Executrix of the Estate of Willie W. Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of March, 1955...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED—12 OR 14 FOOT BARBOUR boat or equivalent. Will consider motor also. Must be in good condition. Write "Boat," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 8-6t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED TO RENT—A SIX, OR more rooms, house, as near the business district as possible. Must be in good condition. If you have anything to offer, write "House," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 8-6t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

RURAL AMBITIOUS WOMEN ARE earning from \$20 to \$30 weekly in spare time selling Avon cosmetics. Pitt offers as good or better chances. Write for details giving age, race, telephone number and instructions to find home. Private interview. Not obligated. Mrs. Latham, P. O. Box 661, Greenville, N. C. 8-3t

OFFICE ASSISTANT WANTED — Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Typing, shorthand and filing required. Further information write Box 92, Greenville, N. C. 8-3t

HELP WANTED - MALE

IF YOU CAN QUALIFY WE HAVE opening for man with car. Excellent opportunity. No experience necessary; we train you. Only men interested in \$100 per week or more need apply. Call Fuller Brush, 5879, 7 to 9 p.m. Mar. 29-1f

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY — Leading financial service organization has opening for Field Representative. Executive type selling. Good income. Drawing account. Future unlimited. Write for local interview to Sales Manager, P. O. Box 126, Boston 17, Mass. Apr. 9, 12

THE EASTERN CROSS PLAN With HOME office at Charlotte, announces openings for two salesmen in Greenville District office. Yes, here is your opportunity to represent a company selling hospitalization, health and accident protection as we need representatives in Pitt, Beaufort and Martin. Claims are paid locally with the Eastern Cross Plan. We have plenty of quality leads which will earn you better than \$100 weekly with a liberal renewal on all business each six months. We have a splendid training program so there is no necessity that you be experienced in this type of insurance. Write Manager, P. O. Box 819, Greenville, N. C. for appointment and interview. 8-3t

SALE—RENT—TRADE — BEACH cottages, lots. Tucker Real Estate Co. Phone 2681, Carolina Beach, N. C. Our motto: "Honesty Pays." 8-3t

DR. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST office 317 State Bank Building open Mondays only. Feb. 18-1f

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

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

DO YOU NEED A BABY SITTER? Contact Miss Louise Morris at 8th Street Christian Church. Telephone 2813 between 9-12 a.m. 40c per hour. 8-6t

EXPERT SERVICES LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP—All the little extras you girls love are a part of our regular service. Call for and delivery service. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 8-6t

GAS? OIL? LUBE JOB? BATTERY recharge? Brake test?—Make one stop here for complete service by experts whose one aim is to keep your car at peak performance. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of Court House. 8-6t

ANTIQUES AUCTION AND SALE Saturday, April 10, 10 a.m.—We really have a nice lot of furniture for you this year and every piece offered will be sold without reserve or by bid. There will be plenty of bargain tables so don't miss this one. Come and spend the day with your friends. There will be lunch on the grounds. The Trading Post, Wilson, N. C. 8-6t

FOR RENT FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Suitable for couple. Living room, bedroom, dining, kitchenette, bath and garage. Phone 2158, Mrs. Malta C. Batchelor, 500 East Tenth St. Fri., Sat.-1f

Classified Display It's Spring Clean-Up Time At BELK-TYLER'S Fina Foam and Glamorene Rug Cleaners.

Glaxo and Preen for wood tile and linoleum cleaning Magnetic Dry Mops guaranteed 3 years Sponge Damp Mops Paint in All The Popular Spring Colors at \$1.98 Gal. Shop Belk-Tyler's and Save

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FOR RENT—5 ROOM MODERN apartment, with individual heating plant, within walking distance of downtown. One block from city school. Reasonable rent. Must see it to appreciate it. Located 700 West 4th Street. See W. W. Brown or J. D. Rice. Phones 3938 or 5390. 8-6t

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment in College View. Beautifully decorated. Call 5317 after 6 p.m. Apr. 8-1f

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FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with bath. Completely private, front and back entrance. Located at 304 Cotanche St., \$37.50 per month. Call 2875. 8-2t

FOUR ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. Heat, water and lights furnished. Call 2782. Apr. 7-1f

FOR RENT—ONE 2 ROOM FURNISHED downstairs bachelor apartment and one 4 room unfurnished downstairs apartment. Both have private bath, private entrance and modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Apr. 7-1f

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 4790; residence phone 5432. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-1f

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

FOR RENT—MODERN SPACIOUS 3 room upstairs apartment. Completely private, insulated, carpet, front porch. Conveniently located. Blinds, shades, water heater, bathroom heater. Suitable conservative couple. Call 4359 after 6 p.m. Apr. 3-1f

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FOR SALE EASTER IS A TIME FOR FLOWERS—The lady in your life will be most grateful for flowers on Easter. Choose a bouquet of refreshing early blooms or a lovely plant. Choose a charming corsage for her to wear in the Easter Parade. Choose her flowers here and she'll be doubly happy because ours are doubly beautiful. Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. 4th St. Phone 3244. 8-2t

FOR SALE—WALNUT ANTIQUE dresser, marble top, at good price. For information call 3240. 8-5t

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. 8-6t

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FOR SALE My home located on the corner of 6th and Maple Sts., two blocks from East Carolina College. Landscaped lot 70x177 with curbing, gutter and paving on both streets. Spacious living room and dining room with wall to wall carpets. Large kitchen has double sink, ventilation fan, plenty of cabinet space. Two bedrooms and den which is suitable also for bedroom. Two complete bathrooms with colored ceramic tile in each. Screened side porch, built-in attic fan. Hot water base board heat. Each room painted or wallpapered, den is in knotty pine. Hardwood floors, weather-stripped, and insulated sides and top. Termite-proofed during construction. Cedar lined closets.

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SEED PEANUTS 200,000 lbs. Virginia bunch seed peanuts, germination test 98% shelled, handpicked, and arsan treated. 28c lb. Keel Peanut Company, Phone 2240, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 2-1f

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3708 Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, gypsophila, roses, carnations, calli-lis, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, flowering shrubs, pines, Irish Junipers, arbutus, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Red and white thrift. Mar. 11-1 mo.

PIANOS Rent a piano for only \$2.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Japanese pianos, Organes, Hinshill electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. 8-6t

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AUTOS FOR SALE 1950 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE—Radio, heater, plastic covers, whitewall tires, excellent mechanical condition and good top. See Leon Smith Jr., Folger Buick Co. Inc. Phone 5150. Apr. 8-9-12

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FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 8th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3666. Dec. 14-1f

HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2815, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-1f

SEE This beautiful seven room brick and frame home at 2022 East Fourth on a very large lot in a section sure to be most desirable for years to come.

BUY Excellent financing available and the price has been reduced to... \$17,500

JACK WALLACE Realtor Phones 4407 8-46

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM HOUSE 808 Fairfax corner of Fairfax and Vance). Price \$3,850. See Jimmy Brewer or call 6186 or 4433. 8-10t

FOR SALE—HOME ON PAMLICO River. Lot 130 feet river frontage and 250 feet deep. River two miles wide. Smooth sandy beach. Screened front porch 40 x 12 feet. Three bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and complete bath. Well and septic tank approved by Health Dept. Three miles east of Washington. Suitable for home, club, or year around resort. Pictures mailed upon request. L. A. Squires. Telephone 467 and 780-W, Washington, N. C. 8-5t

HOMES FOR SALE 6 room frame home, on Fairfax Ave., \$11,500. 3 bedroom brick home, Colonial Heights, \$900, easy terms. 6 room frame home, Colonial Heights, \$8,100, \$1000 down. Under construction. 8 room frame house and 5 lots in Pecan Grove, W. 8th St., \$26,500. 6 room frame home near college, 2 years old with heating plant. Several other homes and lots in various sections of city. Contact D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 8-8t

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

Classified Display FORD—1949 MOD-el V8 with new tags. Runs good. Guaranteed to use oil. \$75.00 full price at Flanagan's. 8-2t

Classified Display FORD—1950 MOD-el V8 tudor sedan. Newly refinished, new silencers. Radio and heater. \$750 at Flanagan's with a written guarantee. 8-2t

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Stock And Market Reports

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced today, but it suffered from spotty profit-taking.

The result was a list that had a ragged appearance with many leading groups showing some minus signs.

Both gains and losses spread out over a range of around a point. Gainers had the upper hand by a slim margin.

Business proceeded at a pace only slightly under yesterday's 2-300,000 shares.

The market started higher and maintained moderate progress in early trading. Profit-taking appeared around lunchtime.

Stocks associated with atomic development or the rarer metals were subdued.

Vanadium, which has been strong for two days, was up only a small fraction. That also was the case with Climax Molybdenum.

U. S. Steel, yesterday's most active issue, opened on a block of 10,000 shares up 1/2, at 44 and held fairly well to its gains.

Also higher were General Motors, American Telephone, Kennecott Copper, Santa Fe Standard Oil (N.J.), and American Air Lines.

Lower were U. S. Rubber, E. I. du Pont, American Cyanamid, Union Carbide, New York Central, and American Machine & Foundry.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 5,000; fairly active, steady to

as much as 25 higher on butchers; sows around steady; most choice 190-200 lb 27.35-27.75; short load choice No. 1 and 2's 200 lb at 27.90; most 270-310 lb 26.90-27.40; most 350-600 lb sows 22.00-24.75; a few at 25.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 100; steers and heifers nominally steady; cows slow; weak; bulls strong; vealers steady; few sales good and choice steers and yearlings 20.00-24.75; commercial to low good grades 16.50-19.50; a few commercial to choice heifers 16.00-23.00; most utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; ood and choice vealers 22.00-27.00; cull and commercial 10.00-20.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 higher. Tops of 25.75 at Enfield Tarboro, Scotland Neck, Hamilton, Weldon, Plymouth, Windsor, Colerain, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Edenton, Rocky Mount and Fayetteville; 25.50 at Dunn, Burgaw, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Micro Siler City, Freeman, Wilson, Goldsboro, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Bailey, Warsaw, Kenly, Kingston, Beaufort, New Bern, Benson, Smithfield, Lumberton, Clinton, Rich Square and Woodland, Richmond market not established.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and Broilers steady to a large 26; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 39-41.

Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 24; eggs steady, A large 34-36.

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Firemen Called To Cafe; Little Damage Results

Fire broke out in Jim's Quick Lunch on Fifth Street last night when a deep fat fryer was left on after the business closed for the night.

Firemen were called to the blaze about 11:45 p.m. Damage to the building was largely confined to smoke and some fire damage around the deep fat fryer.

Owner of the restaurant, Jim Evans, said the damage was covered by insurance and that he planned to open for business this morning.

The building itself is owned by Mrs. J. B. White.

Firemen were also called to the home of R.P. Badham on Long Meadow Drive about 5:38 p.m. yesterday when a pan of grease caught fire. The stove was damaged and the house was smoked somewhat.

Colored News

Mr. Fred Lee Carr died Saturday in Baltimore, Md. after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at A.M.E. Zion Methodist Church with Rev. P. H. Munford officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Carr of Baltimore; one daughter, Chrissie Ann Carr; his father, Mr. Alfred Carr of Greenville; seven brothers, Leroy of New York, Oakley and Joseph of Baltimore, Willie, Eddie, James and Alfred Carr Jr. of Greenville; and one sister, Miss Earline Carr of Greenville.

An Education and Health program will be celebrated by Pitt Lodge No. 234 and Golden Rod Temple No. 368 on Sunday, April 11, at 2:30 p.m. at Phillip Christian Church. The main address will be given by James Goode, Pitt County Negro County Agent. Prof. J. W. Maye, chairman of Health and Education department, will introduce the speakers.

Mr. Wesley S. Shine of 1300 Railroad Street is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

South-11 Drive-In
• ENDS TONITE •

THE MOST SPURGE DASH IN THE HISTORY OF NORTHERN ADVENTURE!

WAR PAINT
Starring ROBERT CLARK—MAYE HARRIS
CHARLES HUGHES
with PETER GAMES

SAT. NITE ONLY

Big
7-Different-7
Features!

ALL For The Price of One!
Come Anytime—Dusk to Dawn!
50c Per Person

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The Elks Usher Board of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lydia Clemons, 1407 Railroad St., at 4 p.m.

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France has an average of 14,500 fires a year and for some unexplained reason more of them occur on Tuesday than any other day.

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\$1,000 Damage, And The Driver Uninjured



Pictured above is a 1954 model car which overturned about four miles east of Ayden Wednesday night. Damage to the car amounted to approximately \$1000 and the driver, Edward Lee Corey of Grifton Route 1, was uninjured. Investigation of the accident is incomplete. (Photo by Patrolman James W. Boykin)

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The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Miss S. I. Saulter, 202 Tyson Street.

All members of the Elks Choir are requested to meet at Elks Home Saturday evening at 6:00 for rehearsal.

The usher board meeting of Sycamore Chapel Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. Isaac Adams, Rte. 1 Stokes.

The Missionary City Union will meet at the Methodist Church Sunday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Mamie White will conduct the 11 a.m. services Sunday at Brown Chapel Holiness Church. The public is invited to attend the service on Belvoir highway.

The Sunrise Usher Board of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lydia Clemons, 1407 Railroad St., at 4 p.m.

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Presents Grifton's Check



Above are Dr. W. E. Rasberry and Mrs. T. W. Gower, co-chairmen of the 1953 Finer Carolina Committee in Grifton, holding a check for \$1,000 which was presented to them Tuesday night by Jack Howell of the Carolina Power and Light Company. Grifton was a winner for the second year in a row of the first prize money. (Photo by W. H. Gower)

Four Skeletons Were Of Indians

RALEIGH (AP)—Those four skeletons found in an Onslow County sand pit have been identified as belonging to North Carolina's first settlers — Indians.

Dr. Joffe, head of research at the anthropology laboratory at the University of North Carolina, said yesterday the well-preserved bones probably were about 250 years old, or even older. Some small white beads found near the bodies helped in the identification.

A highway commission road crew uncovered the complete skeletons—some even had teeth intact—buried about two feet deep and about six inches apart.

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PITT
TODAY AND SATURDAY

JEFF CHANDLER
RHONDA FLEMING
Jambes Pasta
Color Technicolor
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
—Plus—
Color Cartoon—News

HELL'S HALF ACRE
starring
WENDELL EVELYN
COREY KEYES
ELSA LANCHESTER
Beg. SUNDAY - Colony

SPECIAL

Similar To Illustration
Two Seat Metal
Porch Glider
IN ASSORTED COLORS
\$24.95
\$5.00 Down, Balance Weekly or Monthly

METAL PORCH CHAIRS
To Match Glider
\$6.95
\$1.00 Down, Balance Weekly or Monthly

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA
Try us First!
DIAL 4010

THE GREAT AMERICAN WEST...
In All Its Grandeur, Might and Violence!

line of men coming down a hushed hill...
THE LIFELINE OF AMERICA IN THE MAKING!
This is the story of

COMMAND

In **CINEMASCOPE**
With The True Magic of STEREOPHONIC SOUND!
In Glorious Color and Starring
Guy Madison—Joan Weldon—James Whitmore

Sunday—Monday
PITT
This Attraction—
50c Mat. & Night
Children 25c

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT
"A Lion Is In The Streets"
James Cagney

SATURDAY ONLY
"The Savage"
Charleston Heston
ALSO
"Caribbean"
John Payne—Arlene Dahl

SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Walking My Baby Back Home"
Donald O'Connor—Janet Leigh