

Mostly fair and very cold tonight and Sunday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 12, 1955

Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

May Find More Bodies In Old Chicago Hotel 'Skid Row' Fire Kills 21

CHICAGO (AP)—At least 21 men were killed and 14 were injured today in a fire which raged through the crowded Barton Hotel on Skid Row.

Firemen said another body had been sighted in the wreckage of the five-story building, which contained 365 cubicles, mostly partitioned cubby holes, for transients.

Chief Fire Marshal John J. Haberkorn said hotel guests could rent one of the 365 cubicles for anywhere from 65 to 75 cents a night.

See Hope In Absence Of Trouble

Fact Of No Chinese Red Tachen Display Encouraging To Some Observers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Palm official hopes for a cease-fire between Communist and Nationalist China were encouraged today by the fact that the Red Chinese refrained from making trouble during evacuation of the Tachen Islands.

Evacuation Ended; Red Junks Mass Off Isle Of Matsuo Tachens Desolate, Empty

By FRED HAMPSON TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Red Chinese massed a fleet of armed motorized junks off the Nationalist outpost island of Matsuo today the Defense Ministry said, in an ominous new threat right on the heels of Chiang Kai-shek's peaceful evacuation of the Tachens with U. S. help.

The last landing ship carrying a U. S. naval beach party and a few Nationalist soldiers pulled off a mud flat with high tide today, AP correspondent Jim Becker reported from the U. S. amphibious flagship Estes. It had been stuck almost nine hours.

During that tense time, the mighty U. S. 7th Fleet armada of 76 warships and circling planes remained in the area, guarding against any premature attempt by Red Chinese to take over the empty islands.

Planed, 32 miles southwest. The evacuation was climaxed by a tremendous pyrotechnic display last night as demolition teams touched off piles of ammunition. The explosions rocked ships off the Tachens and shot balls of fire high in the sky.

Little Relief For Chilly Areas Seen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The most widespread cold wave of the winter season clung tight over the Eastern two-thirds of the nation today. Little immediate relief was in prospect.

five in Michigan; four in Kentucky; three each in New York and Illinois; two in New Jersey and one in Ohio.



ANGUS DUFF

Scout To Attend World Jamboree

Angus Duff, (pictured above) local Explorer, will attend the World Jamboree to be held in Oaxaca next August.

Patrolman Jim Davis Resigns

Local Highway Patrolman Jim Davis has resigned from the patrol to accept a position with the U. S. Department of Justice as a deputy marshal.

Two File Appeals In Bean Larceny Cases

Willie T. Moore and Julius Murphy, two of the four Negro men convicted of larceny of some 6,000 pounds of soy beans, appealed their 12 month sentences this morning.

Greenville. The soy beans were taken from a local warehouse.

Maid Confesses Ax Murder Of Elderly Matron

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Peggy King, the maid, has admitted she killed wealthy Mrs. Katie Hayden, 71, with an ax, Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson announced today.

On seven counts Judge Whedbee sentenced the men to six months on each count, sentence to run concurrently, and on the other seven counts, he sentenced the defendants consecutively with the first sentence. It would mean a total of twelve months on the roads for each of the men.

Nominations For 'Oscars' Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie colony, worried about that egg-on-the-face look will turn out reluctantly tonight for the first telecast in history of the Academy Award nominations.

Bill Would Require First Aid Kits On School Buses

Sen. Paul E. Jones of Farmville yesterday introduced a Senate bill which would require the 7,200 North Carolina school buses to carry first aid kits and fire extinguishers as standard equipment.

'Forgotten Man' Of Prison Dies

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP)—Ernest (Ole) Lindquist, 65, the one-time "forgotten man" of the Iowa State Penitentiary, died at his home yesterday after less than three years in prison.

Took \$7,000 In Texas Bank Loot

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Police continued the search today for a gunman who took \$7,000 from the Heights State Bank here yesterday.

Bulletin

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio announced today Russia had called for a conference in either Shanghai or New Delhi on the question of Formosa.

Matusow Says Lies Encouraged By McCarthy

NEW YORK (AP)—Harvey Matusow, self-described ex-Communist and former FBI informer, says he was encouraged by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) to make false statements during the 1952 political campaign.

McKeldin Thinks Ike To Run Again

BALTIMORE (AP)—Maryland's Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, the man who nominated President Eisenhower at the last Republican National convention, thinks his chief will run again.

Princess Enjoys Tropical Holiday

BRIDGETOWN, Barbadoes (AP)—Princess Margaret prepared to leave the Barbadoes today rested and sunbathed from her stay on this Caribbean Isle.

Nothing Saved

GRIMESLAND—A combination store, service station and living quarters burned last night about one mile east of here on U. S. 264.

Old House Marked For Razing Damaged Friday Fire Across From Station



Train Wrecked; No Fatalities

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—A Boston to Bangor passenger train plunged off a rain-gouged roadbed bordering a riverbank area during a driving rainstorm last night. None of the 114 passengers and 6 crew members was seriously injured.

Light Early Vote In School Tax Election

FALKLAND—Only 31 persons had voted by 11 o'clock this morning in the special election being held here today to raise taxes in the Belvoir-Falkland school district.

Eleven Schools In Speech Tournament Here Today

Eleven schools are represented for the High School Speech Tournament being held at Greenville High School today.

Miller-Smith Engagement



Miss Nancy Joe Smith is the daughter of Mrs. J. B. Smith, of Greenville and the late Mr. Smith. Her engagement to Mr. Walter C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Miller, of Emporium, Pa., is announced by her mother. A June wedding is planned.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Miss Kathryn Johnson is spending the weekend with relatives in Richmond, Va.

Harry G. Forbes returned today from the tobacco market in Carrollton, Ky.

Mrs. Dorothy W. Johnson is attending the North Carolina Conference executive board meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild in Raleigh.

LEAGUE MEETS TUESDAY
Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion will have a supper meeting at the Rotary building next Tuesday night at 6:30. Commander Sam Whitehurst will preside.

Notice—Square Dance Clubs
Rickey Holden, a professional square dance caller, will be in Greenville Wednesday evening, February 14. The Sub-Teen Group will start the evening off with square dancing from 7 till 8 in the Recreation Building. Then all the members of the regular Square Dance Club are going to meet at 8:00. All members please come! Let's have a nice group.

Immanuel Baptist Church
W.M.S. Announcements
The W.M.S. General Meeting will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30. The program will be given by members of the Baptist Student Union, Miss Gloria Blanton in charge. The subject will be "Building Roads in Cuba."
The Sunbeams will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30. The Beverly Neilson will meet on Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church.

General Meeting of W.S.C.S.
The General Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held Monday afternoon, February 14, at 3:00 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. Miss Mamie Chandler and Miss Jennie Congleton will report on the Deaconess Conference, the Jurisdictional Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Convocation which met in Charlotte January 31-February 3.

Memorial Baptist Announcements
The Isabelle Coleman Circle will meet Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the church parlor. Ruth White and Ruth Garner will serve as hostesses.
The Louise Hardaway Circle will meet with Mrs. E. E. Rawl at 8:00 p.m. Monday. Miss Florence McFadden will present the program.
The General Meeting of the W.M.S. will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday afternoon in the fellowship room of the church. Florence McFadden will present the program. The Nursery will be opened for mothers to leave their children.
The Fidelis Class will meet Thursday night at 8:00 in the church parlor.

A Mission Forum will be held at the Baptist Student Center Monday evening at 6:30. Miss Janet Wilson, Young People's Secretary for North Carolina, will be the devotional speaker after which Mrs. Marvin Garrette, missionary from Nigeria, West Africa, will be the guest speaker.
Intermediate G. A.'s and the Y. W. A.'s will meet at the church at 5:15 p.m. Monday at the church.
Sunday is the beginning of the Leadership Training School in Greenville. Classes will be held at 9:30 and 3:30 Sunday and at 7:30 and 9:30 Monday thru Thursday. All leaders in church activities are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Immanuel Baptist Announcements
The church is happy to have Dr. Frederick Jones bring the message at the Morning and Evening Worship. Irving Ennis will sing "Peace I Leave With You" by Diekmont and the choir will sing "Hark! the Voice of Jesus" by Scarlatti. At the Evening Worship the Youth Choir under the direction of Irving Ennis will render special music.
The fellowship supper for the Training Union will be at 6 o'clock with Training Union at 6:15.
The Carrie Wilson Class will meet Thursday night at 8:00 with Mrs. A. A. Hines, 409 Dickinson Ave., with Miss Lelia Higgs as co-hostess. The Truett Couples Class will have a covered dish supper at the church Friday night at 7:30.
The Bible Study will continue Wednesday night with Mr. MacLeod teaching the book "Studies in Hebrews" by Hobbs.
The Visitation Evangelism Will begin Feb. 27-Mar. 2. Those who are willing to help in this campaign are asked to call Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Wilkerson.

Cosmos Club
Continues Study of North Carolina
The Cosmos Book Club met on Tuesday, February 8 at the home of Mrs. James Smith. Mrs. George Martin, president, called the meeting to order and welcomed as guests Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. Stephen Bartlett, Mrs. Don Melton, Mrs. Earl Trevathan, Mrs. Jack Watters and Mrs. Luther Moore.
The home was appropriately decorated with floral arrangements carrying out the Valentine motif. Guests were invited into the dining room where Mrs. Pace, club sponsor, poured coffee. Assorted sandwiches, relishes and cookies were served.
Continuing the club's study of North Carolina, a most interesting and informative talk on the health problems in North Carolina was given by Dr. W. C. Humbert. He pointed out that the greatest health problems are found in the Mountain and Coastal Plain sections, while the Piedmont is by far the healthiest section of our state. The most serious health problems in North Carolina today are tuberculosis, malnutrition and mental health. Dr. Humbert stated that there are over three thousand people in Pitt County who are in need of mental guidance.
Following the program, a short business meeting was held, at which time the club voted unanimously to go on record as opposing parking on the library grounds. Books were distributed and the meeting adjourned.
The U.S. traffic death toll is 7.3 deaths per hundred millions miles of auto travel, the lowest in the world and 50 per cent lower than it was 15 years ago.

For Lease—Service Station
A Desirable Service Station In Excellent Location In The City of Greenville. Apply By Letter Stating Qualifications To:
Service Station
P. O. Box 14 Washington, N. C.

Dessert Bridge Is Given For Bride-Elect

The Valentine motif was carried out at a dessert bridge party in the home of Mrs. Ed. Parkinson honoring Miss Christine Jordan, bride-elect of this month. Joint hostesses were Mrs. Ed. Parkinson and Mrs. F. K. Anderson.
In the dining room, the Valentine motif was carried out in decorations of a large red heart as a centerpiece on white lace. Delicious refreshments were served buffet style and the guests entered the living room in candle light. The mantle was decorated in red hearts and white candles. Small red hearts tapered white ribbons on candles were the centerpiece of each table.
The honoree's corsage was a creation of white carnations with red ribbon.
After dessert the guests enjoyed a delightful evening of bridge. Mrs. Mitchell White received high score, a potted plant, and Mrs. Durwood Harris received low score, a linen hot roll cover.
Miss Jordan was presented with gifts in her china by the hostesses.

Social Calendar

- SUNDAY**
3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardee Jr. will hold open house at their home, 210 Pineview Drive, Lakewood Pines.
- MONDAY**
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Girl Scout Council meets at the Rotary Club.
- TUESDAY**
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. N. O. Warren will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club.
2:30 p.m.—Delphin Book Club meets with Mrs. Charles Bill Moyer.
3:30 p.m.—Pickwick Book Club meets with Mrs. Witcher Dudley, 505 Oak St.
3:30 p.m.—The Round Table Club will meet with Mrs. E. R. Browning in Brookgreen.
3:30 p.m.—Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. W. S. Boat.
3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. W. P. Moore, East Rock Spring Road.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. meets.
9:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
- WEDNESDAY**
7:00-8:00 p.m.—Sub-Teen Square Dance Club will meet in the Recreation Building.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.
- THURSDAY**
6:30 p.m.—Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert and Mrs. J. B. James will be hostesses to the Sans Souci Book Club at a supper meeting at the home of Mrs. James.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Fred Saue will be hostess to the Artes Book Club.
- FRIDAY**
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Plans For Art Festival Near Completion

Plans for the twentieth Annual Community Arts Festival, which will begin this year on Sunday, May 1st, and continue through that week, are nearing completion.
Sponsors for the annual event are the Greenville Woman's Club and the Community Art Center. Co-operating with the two sponsoring groups will be many other organizations and individuals—including the Greenville Chapter A.A.U.W., the Greenville Music Club, The Fine Arts division of the Greenville City Schools, and East Carolina College, Television Station WNCT, Shepard Memorial Library, Departments of the Woman's Club (American Home Dept., Literature Dept. and Garden Club).
With many added features the Festival promises to be very outstanding this year. The Art Committee will be: Mesdames Kenneth Cuthbert, J. H. B. Moore, P. K. Andresen, Georgia P. Hearne and Miss Lelia Higgs. Mrs. R. P. Rogers is president of the Woman's Club and Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale is chairman of the Community Art Center.

Dessert Bridge Honors Miss Jordan

Mrs. B. M. Reagan and Mrs. Carl Abee Jr. entertained Miss Christine Jordan, bride-elect, at a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Abee on Madison Circle Tuesday evening.
The living room was beautifully decorated with varied arrangements of gladioli and ferns. The mantle was banked with magnolia leaves circling a miniature bride and groom. A delicious dessert course was served by candlelight.
During the game Coca-Colas, nuts and cheese squares were served. After several progressions, high score award went to Mrs. E. O. Parkinson Jr. Miss Christine Jordan received the floating prize.
Miss Jordan was remembered by the hostesses with a corsage of white carnations and presented with china in her chosen pattern and a silver bread tray.

Films Shown For Adult Class

BETHEL—On February 11 at 3:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manning were host and hostess at Wynne's General Electric Center in Bethel as Mrs. Lucille T. Mayo, home economics teacher at Bethel High School, held the third in her series of adult meetings. She was assisted by Miss Genevieve Ivey and Miss Marceline Aycock.
Miss Estelle Doyle, General Electric Demonstrator, demonstrated "Labor Saving Devices." Miss Doyle showed films on the new filter-flu automatic washer, custom dryer, conditioner and showed how to use and care for a steam iron.
There were 32 present for the demonstration.
The remaining adult meetings are:
Feb. 16—"Time Saving Devices and Meal Planning"
Feb. 23—"Occupies in the Home"
March 9—"Cleaning Rugs and Care of Floors"

March Wedding Planned



Miss Virginia B. King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holton King of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Mr. Bruce H. Baker, son of Mrs. Bruce Baker and the late Mr. Baker, also of Greenville. A March wedding is planned.

Art Notes

What do you like most about paintings? Line? Pattern? Color? Subject matter? There is good variety to suit different tastes in the small show hung in the lobby of the new East Carolina College Library. There are paintings which are recognizable as the work of each of the three artists exhibiting, but then there are variations in styles and techniques.
Dr. Running has several works which have a good deal of whitened color and patterns which are limpidly and deceptively simple such as his picture of nuns walking or of the man stretched on the ground painting a boat; but there are also his more biting and decisive pictures of slum railroad neighborhoods and definitely blocked out "city escapes".
John Gordon's vitality and strength are seen in his picture of a ribbed boat under a hot sun; but then there is the representation of a mother and child the warmth and tenderness of which would be spoiled by a smooth description.
Mr. Neel's moody definiteness and imagination are shown in his picture of fauna and flora by a waterfall, and his pattern-within-pattern by an abstract and a picture of hen and rooster; but he has several works here that are shaped out of thick paint and very different from the smooth, patterned look.
To a mere amateur art-lover, there were three pictures in the show which seemed particularly memorable. The first by size alone would catch the eye, but there is more than size to make the eye return many times: a table covered with a long white cloth and with three or four variously shaped bowls on it—so simple, but stirring to the imagination.
... a picture of a city with a street of water. Everything watery and shot with color, but water, buildings, sky, boats nothing loses its substance.
The third is a picture of a tower in the moonlight, frankly an appealing subject and well done.
These three artists who are so different have given us a chance to see a show that is well balanced and most interesting.
The Sheppard Memorial Library still has the "Around the World with Arts and Crafts" show.

Two Demonstrations In Series Held This Week In Winterville

WINTERVILLE—Two adult demonstrations and discussions in a series of six being sponsored by home-making teachers were held this week at the Winterville home economics cottage.
Tuesday Miss Mary Estelle Doyle of the General Electric Company conducted the first of these demonstrations. Her topic was "Labor Saving Devices for the Home," and she illustrated her talk with a film.
Another meeting was held Thursday, and was a lecture-demonstration by Mrs. Doris Leggett, home economist with the Virginia Electric Power Company in Williamston. She spoke on "Labor Saving Techniques in Meal Planning and Preparation."

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Births

Cooley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Cooley, 1505 Chestnut St., a daughter, Kristin Lee, on February 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Plan Sponsoring Benefit Show Here In May

Twelve faculty members at East Carolina College will display their histrionic talents when they appear in the College Theatre May 12 and 13 as members of the cast of Mary Chase's "Harvey."
The production will be sponsored by the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women as the third in a series of faculty plays presented as benefit performances. Proceeds will be added to a fund established by the local A.A.U.W. with the purpose of enabling an East Carolina College student to study abroad.
Plans for "Harvey" are now being made by a committee of A.A.U.W. members headed by Mrs. George E. Perry, faculty member of the department of foreign languages at East Carolina College. Mrs. D. S. Spain, Jr., president of the Greenville chapter, and other A.A.U.W. members are now working on various details of production.
Tryouts for parts in the play will be held Monday night. An early announcement of those chosen for the twelve roles, six for men and six for women is expected.
George E. Perry of the East Carolina department of music will direct "Harvey." Settings have been designed by Dr. James D. Allison of the college department of English.

30 Years Ago

Today
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 12, 1925

On Thursday afternoon at her beautiful new home in College View, Mrs. Walter Harrington was hostess at a delightful tea. The rooms, en suite, were attractively decorated with potted plants and silver baskets filled with Richmond roses. Other decorations, suggestive of the Valentine season, added to effectiveness of the home while the shaded lights cast a mellow glow over the beautiful scene. The table in the dining room was decorated with burning tapers, while a large silver basket filled with Richmond roses formed the centerpiece. An ice cream in red and white carrying out the Valentine idea was served. Victrola music was enjoyed throughout the afternoon. This was Mrs. Harrington's first "at home" since moving into her new house and was an outstanding social event of the season.

Mr. Bundy Speaks At Jay-C-ette Party

The Jay-C-ettes entertained their husbands at the Woman's Club Wednesday evening, February 9. Tomato juice was served by Mrs. John Lautes in the parlor. Following this, everyone was invited into the dining room where a delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed.
Mrs. Clark Stokes, president, welcomed the guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinsaul, Mrs. Pat Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Quinn. The program was turned over to Mrs. Jim Laferty, who introduced Mr. Bundy, well known Greenville lawyer, who entertained the group with a very humorous talk. Next on the program were Mrs. Kinsaul and Mrs. Taylor who delighted the group with their musical talents.
Mr. Walter Whitehurst had the secret Valentine verse, which won him a box of Valentine candy as the door prize.
Seasonal decorations carrying out in color scheme and motif the idea of the Valentine, made the club an attractive setting for this social affair.
Nicole Henriot, pianist, and The Men of Song, male quartet, have been booked for appearance during March on the East Carolina College Entertainment Series, according to an announcement by James W. Butler, chairman of the college Entertainment Committee.
Miss Henriot's concert is scheduled for Thursday, March 3. The Men of Song and their pianist-arranger will appear Monday, March 14. Both programs will take place at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium.
There were 25.2 births per thousand population in the United States in 1934.

Two Programs Set At College In March

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Engagement Announced



Miss Adelaide Marshall Warren is the daughter of Mrs. Cary Moyer Warren of Greenville and the late Mr. Warren. Her engagement to Mr. Edgar Herbert Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Mathews of Raleigh is announced by her mother.

Dr. Corkey Is Guest Speaker At B.P.W. Birthday Dinner

Dr. Elizabeth Corkey, assistant health officer of Wayne and Greene Counties, charmed her listeners with her challenging and interesting talk on "Adventure in Achievement" at the birthday dinner of Business and Professional Women held Thursday night at the Woman's Club.
Dr. Corkey began her talk by telling of the adventures and achievements of those who had settled America and by saying there was no more discovered land or water. "The great undiscovered sea of our time is the sea of human understanding," "In America," she continued, "rugged individualism has been replaced by cooperation though there is still room for rugged individuals. Though we have more and more of people, goods, and services this does not necessarily mean better and better because all of these present problems to be solved. Each problem is an opportunity which can be solved on the basis of group cooperation." Dr. Corkey was introduced by Dr. Bessie McNeil.
Julia Fisher presided over the meeting and introduced Mrs. Ruby Blythe, State President of B. & P. W., who delivered greetings from the state federation to members of the Greenville, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount and Farmville clubs and their guests. Among the guests were Mary Bell, Elizabeth Drake, Gwen Potter, Ruel W. Tyson, J. H. Letchworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, all of Greenville, and Rose Watts and Ann Williams of Winterville High School.
Louise Morris pronounced the invocation. June Crews of East Carolina College sang three beautiful numbers, accompanied by Martha Sue Pond.
It was announced that the district meeting of BPW would be on March 20 in Goldsboro and that the state convention would be in Raleigh.
Door prizes were awarded and several dollars collected from birthday gifts. About 65 members and guests were present.

Valentine Motif Used For Club Meeting

BETHEL—The Round Dozen Book Club met on Wednesday at one o'clock with Mrs. Walter Clayton Whitehurst. The lovely home was decorated with red carnations and baby's breath carrying out the Valentine motif.
The appointed table was centered with an original message of carnations in the shape of a heart.
A delicious three-course luncheon was served buffet style.
Mrs. F. Curtis Martin gave the program and had as her topic "New Orleans." She shared her recent memories of her trip to the city and took the group on an imaginary guided tour. She took them to the court yards, Lafayette square, Antoine's and old Spanish and French homes. She described the charm and graciousness of the old French quarters. She ended up with traditional 5 o'clock cup of coffee and doughnuts on the waterfront.
The business was presided over by Mrs. F. L. Blount Jr., The secretary, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Harold Station, treasurer, gave their reports. The books were then exchanged.
All members were present and the guests included Mesdames Joe Butnerworth, R. P. Michaels Jr., Dennis Hardy, Alton Whitehurst, C. W. Everett and Lee Whitehurst Jr.

Jewels to look at—Gems to cook with

REVERE WARE
SKILLET: 8 inch \$6.95 - 10 inch \$8.95 - 12 inch \$10.95
SAUCE PAN: 1 qt. \$4.50 - 2 qt. \$6.50 - 3 qt. \$7.50
PERCOLATORS: 6 cup \$9.95 - 8 cup \$10.95
DOUBLE BOILERS: 1 1/2 qt. \$8.95 - 2 qt. \$9.95
DUTCH OVEN: \$11.95 - SAUCE POT: 4 qt. \$8.95

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Texas Grown 2-Year Old Plants Ready To Bloom

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39c Sold Only In Lots of 5

10,000 top grade field run rose bushes. Fresh from the rose fields of Tyler, Texas. Hybrid Tea, two years old. In assorted colors and varieties. These roses are not waxed and have been state inspected.
Also Climbers 50c

From Our

Sales Made Direct From Our Rose Trucks
BULLOCK'S PURE OIL SERVICE
Hi-11 North - On Left - Just Over The River Bridge

A Machine With Over 30 Years Of Service

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered how newspapers are able to assimilate thousands of words in a day's time, tear that up and do the same thing over again the next day? It's done, of course, to a large degree with machinery—all the way from the reporter's typewriter to the big presses which thunder each afternoon as they pour out the daily editions of the afternoon paper.

But in between is a machine which, for its size, would rank among the most complicated mechanical devices ever built.

That would be the Lino-type, the unit which turns out column-upon-column of type day-after-day to make the present-day American newspapers the largest and most complete sources of news coverage the world has ever known.

The type-setting device is made up of hundreds of moving parts which go to turn out a line of type such as make up this story. A line can be cast and ejected from the

machine in approximately 10 seconds.

Line Every Ten Seconds

A huge number of mechanical movements are required each ten seconds as the Lino-type completes its cycle. The machine operator strikes keys which cause tiny brass molds or matrices to drop into an assembling section.

When he has completely filled the line, the operator transfers it into the machine and the rest is automatic. The line locks up in front of a pot of molten metal. Metal is squirted into the brass molds of the letters hardened within seconds and is finally ejected from the machine onto a tray or galley in front, each line in order.

In the meantime the brass matrices are being transferred to a "distributor," a sensitive device which drops each of them back into its proper channel to be used over and over.

While all that is going on the operator is busy setting up another line to be transferred in for the casting process. A good operator

can make the operation continuous. That is, he will always have a line waiting at the completion of each of the machines short cycles and his Lino-Type will rarely stop turning over.

Modern-day papers will have from one of the machines as in the case of the tiny weekly paper, to 50 or more of the type-setting devices, used by the big Metropolitan dailies, sitting on their imposing room floors, spewing out the lines of type which go to make up their editions.

Five Machines

The Reflector has five such machines in its plant. One of them has been in use by the newspaper for more than thirty years and when it was placed in the plant it was the only such machine in use on the daily paper. That one Lino-Type for years turned out all the stories which went to make up the Daily Reflector until gradually demands by the reading public and a steady growth of the paper brought about the addition one-by-one, of the other four machines.

History has flown from that ancient Lino-Type through the nimble fingers of the operators who daily sat at the key board of the machine.

If it had a voice it could tell of the days when the American public voted a constitutional amendment which declared prohibition across the land. It could tell of the days that followed when gangsterism grew out of the attempts of other-wise honest citizens to obtain illegal booze in place of the legal liquor which they themselves voted out.

That machine or one of its brothers could tell of the final realization by the public that the prohibition era had failed and of the passing of the twenty-first amendment which lifted national prohibition.

The long story of the nations worst depression could be unfolded from the crash in 1929 to the final end of the Great Depression by the start of the second World War. The Lino-Type could tell the story of the rise of Hitler and the

beginning of the Japanese aggression in the Far East.

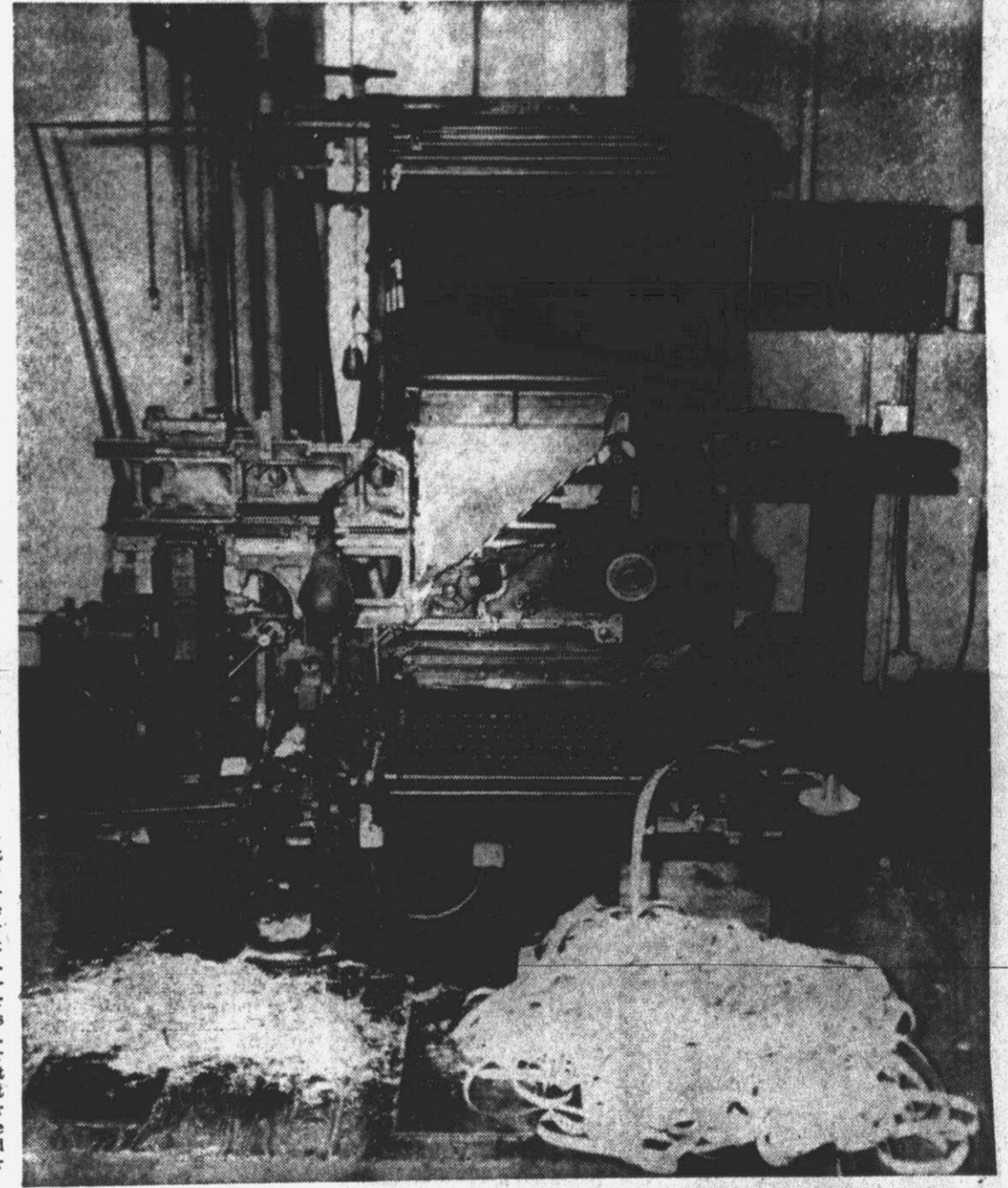
Locked up in its iron-clad heart is the story of the long days of unfruitful negotiations with the Japs which finally ended with the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor world power in to the war.

In details that no human being could possibly remember the machine could tell of the early heart-breaking days of the war when the mighty United States was losing in the battle for its Pacific possession. It was without a foothold in Europe. The machine could gradually unfold the reports of the turning of the tide in Europe, the invasion of Italy, D-Day and finally V-E Day.

Also to be told would be an account of the explosion of the world's mightiest bomb which brought a final end to the world's biggest war.

Next would come the story of a prosperous post-war era and an uneasy peace which finally exploded into a "police action" that lasted for three years. Then more peace and the present world crisis over Formosa.

At that could come from a machine which occupies approximately 16 square feet of space and stands around six feet high.



This Linotype has been sitting on the floor of the local newspaper office for over 34 years turning out the type that daily fills the Reflector's pages. A few years ago the automatic teletypesetter was added. It is shown to the right of the keyboard above.

Different Story

But the Reflector's oldest type-machine could also tell a different story. It could tell of the day several years ago when its operator cut off the machine for the last time and it remained idle for several days while a strange black metal box was added to its side.

When the Lino-Type was finally turned on again the operator sat in front, striking the 96 keys as had been done in years past. And yet the machine turned over faster than it had before and at the end of a day's work it had set far more lines of type than ever before. For, while the machine was idle, mechanists had installed the first teletype set unit ever to be used in Greenville.

And it was soon followed by another to give the newspaper's readers far more news matter than the paper had ever been able to carry in the past.

Perhaps even the Lino-Type could not understand the principal of the revolutionary gadget which now caused it to operate, but roughly it worked on the same principal as the old player piano with their punched rolls of paper. Strips of paper with various combinations of holes representing each of the keys on the keyboard of the machine now come into the newspaper office direct from its leased Associated Press wires.

The paper strips are transferred to the Lino-Type teletypesetter and through a complicated mechanical process the combination of holes in the strips cause the proper keys on the machine to be depressed down and its all automatic.

But all of that is of no concern to the Lino-Type. It just goes on grinding out its type daily at the rate of six to eight lines per minute.

Violin Playing Rivals Football In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. — Violin playing is beginning to rival football as a he-man sport in Mississippi elementary schools, the American Music Conference reports.

In just three years, the number of string instrument students in the public schools of the state has shot from almost none to more than 1,000, and the amazing progress can be credited mostly to a unique "pilot" program instituted through the University of Mississippi extension department.

Three years ago the University put a "circuit" riding teacher to work in three North Mississippi cities, offering string instruction in small classes. That first teacher, Frank Crockett, set out to make string instrument playing just as respectable for a boy as beating a drum in a band.

The first efforts were so successful that each of the three schools hired a full-time instructor for the next season.

Next year Crockett moved on to three schools near Jackson, and more instructors were added for other schools in the state. Again the pilot program paid off. All those schools have regular teachers this year.

At the beginning of this school year, Crockett moved on to Mississippi Southern College, where he is working on a similar effort.

His successor in the Jackson area, Marvin Zoschke, instituted string work in seven elementary schools of the large Jackson city schools system, besides one at Brookhaven, 60 miles to the south.

Interest was so intense in Jackson that Zoschke had 207 applicants, far too many to handle in the small classes the program demands. Finally he cut the list down to 115.

Another teacher is working in Gulfport schools in South Mississippi. Meanwhile previously instituted string departments are at work in 10 other Mississippi cities.

Zoschke believes the most important part of the string instruction is providing an outlet of expression for the students.

"Kids want to feel important, and they should find a suitable outlet, whether it be music or sports," he says.

He is careful to point out that the main object is not the training of musicians. All students who want to take the classes are accepted if there is room for them.

"We do believe everybody can play the violin," he observes.

Lessons are free, but students furnish their own instruments. This part has done willingly to take part in a program that has proved exceptionally popular with both boys and girls.

Newsman Recalls Zhukov Of Early Postwar Days; On His Own, He Was Liked

Editor's Note — Eddy Gilmore was an AP correspondent in Moscow for 11 years, starting in World War II and ending soon after the funeral of Joseph Stalin. He wrote "Me and My Russian Wife," an account of his life in the Soviet Union. Currently assigned to AP's London Bureau, he is just now in the United States on a brief leave.

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Staff Writer

The time was a late summer day right after the war. The place was the Blue Room of Spassko House in Moscow. The man slouched easily in a deep leather chair was Gen. Eisenhower.

I remember asking the question, "What do you think of Zhukov?"

The general hesitated for a moment. The slanting rays of a setting sun fell across his face. He frowned slightly as he replied, "Georgi," he said, "is a very decent fellow."

American and British correspondents who had covered the war from the Russian side had the same opinion of the broad-shoulder, square jawed Soviet commander. A tough guy all right, but a man who could smile and a man who—unlike many other Red commanders—would give you a straight answer to a question.

"Do you think we could ever do business with Zhukov?" someone asked the supreme Allied commander who was later to become president of the United States.

"Well, left on his own," said Eisenhower, "I believe I could do business with him."

That seemed to be a good endorsement of Georgi Zhukov, Russia's new minister of defense. It filled in with what I knew of this man who was a good soldier, but I'm afraid not a very good politician.

Eisenhower visited Moscow after the war as Zhukov's guest. He received a sports parade atop Lenin's Tomb with Zhukov, attended a football game with him at Dynamo Stadium and was cheered by the Russian people as no American perhaps ever been cheered in Moscow.

I remember Zhukov sitting around a big table in Berlin shortly after the war. Eisenhower was across the table. Field Marshal Montgomery of Britain was down at one end. A French general whose name I can't remember was at the other end.

Beside Zhukov sat the late Andrei Vishinsky, then deputy foreign minister. I stood just behind Zhukov and Vishinsky, so close I could have flicked cigarette ashes down their necks.

Eisenhower made a proposal. When he finished, Vishinsky poked Zhukov in the ribs. He poked him with his thumb. Obediently Marshal Zhukov got to his feet and recited a routine Soviet reaction to what Eisenhower had said. If I remember correctly, it concerned some minor details of setting up a four-power command in Berlin.

Zhukov was still in the full flight of oratory when Vishinsky suddenly grabbed him by the tail of his smart fawn colored military jacket and—with a yank—pulled him back into his seat.

"You've said enough," Vishinsky whispered to him in Russian.

I looked at Zhukov's broad beefy neck. Perspiration stood out around it like a string of pale pearls.

Montgomery made a suggestion and once more Vishinsky poked Zhukov. He jumped to his feet again.

Later we asked some of the big American and British brass about Zhukov at conferences.

"He's all very normal," said a British general, "except when he's around him. How he seems to hate and how well another scene involving Zhukov comes back today.

Again it was Berlin, battered and broken after its capture by the Red army hordes. Zhukov sat behind a long table overlooking a pretty little lake. With a matchbox he illustrated how he moved his tanks against the Wehrmacht.

"I brought my tanks against them like this," he said, "and then I brought up two fresh artillery groups over here. And the infantry here."

An American correspondent interrupted him: "What part did Generalissimo Stalin play in all this operation?"

Zhukov looked stumped, as if someone had hit him with an ax. He began a recitation.

Generalissimo Stalin," he said "directed every move I ever made in the war. He made every decision. He is the greatest and wisest military genius who ever lived."

Georgi Zhukov was the only hero of the Russian people who came out of the war. They knew and he knew of course that he did more to win the war than any single Soviet commander or Kremlin official.

The high esteem in which he was held by Russia's 200 million people, and the fact that he seemed to get along well with Eisenhower, are probably the reasons why Joseph Stalin banished him to the relative wilderness of the Odessa military district after the war, a wilderness from which he did not return until after Stalin's death in March 1953.

Of all the Soviet officials he remains the one who on the face of things seems the sort of fellow Americans might be able to do business with. That is—if the politicians would ever let him do business on his own.

Sober Party For Neighborhood

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—R. M. Orcutt hired a food caterer and invited all the folks in the neighborhood over to his home for an open house celebration.

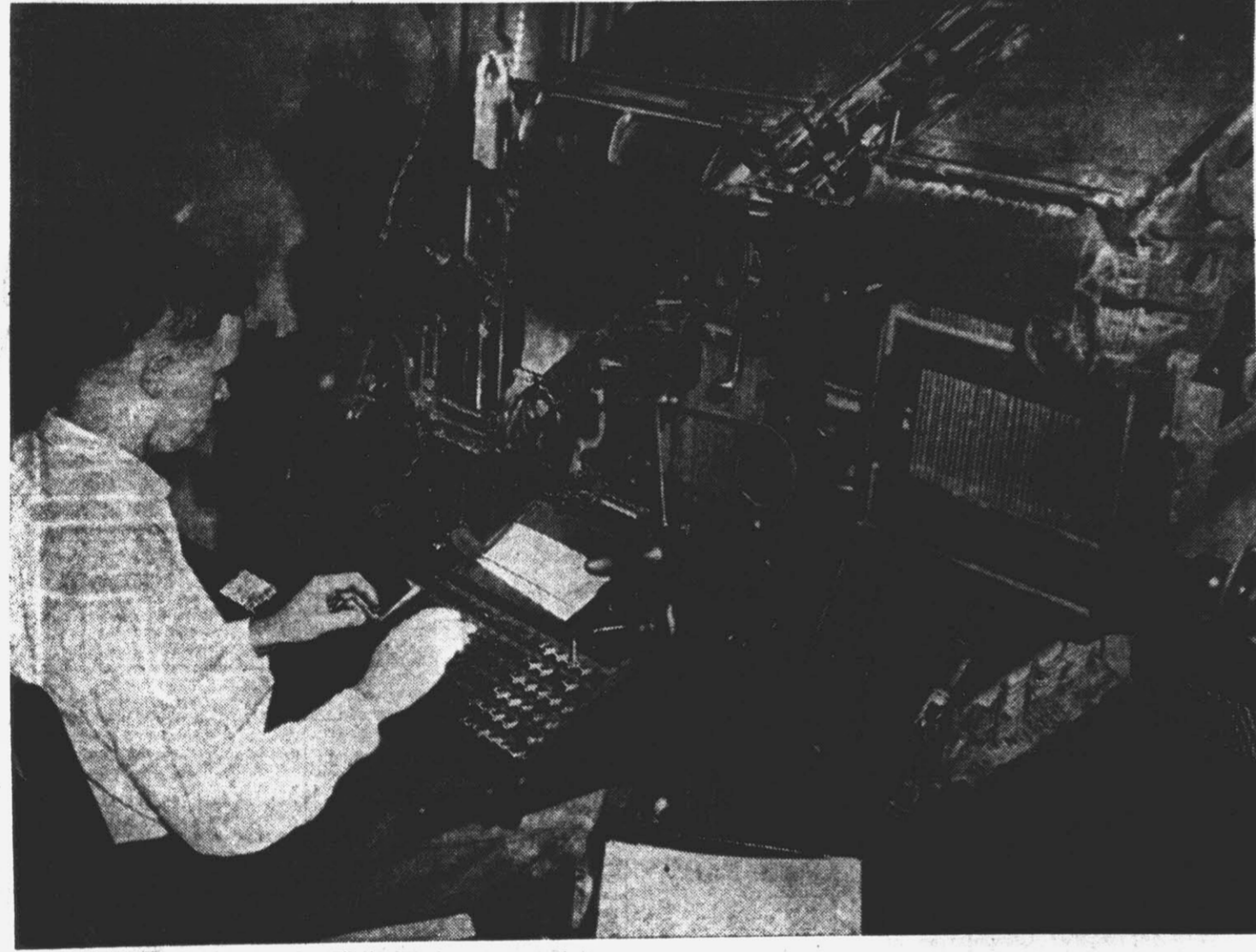
"I want to show them what a former drunk can do," he said.

Fifteen years ago, said Orcutt, "I was about the biggest drunk in South Richmond," weighed about 97 pounds, and drank the shoes off three children.

Now he is a strapping 205-pounder and owner of a prospering roofing business.



HEIR APPARENT SOUNDS OFF — Prince Charles of England tries to sound master's horn during a visit to Harpley Dams for a meeting of the West Norfolk foxhounds.



In spite of recently added automatic devices which operate two of the Linotypes in the Reflector office, operators are still needed to run three other machines. Above veteran Linotype operator Jeter Cox is shown at the keyboard of his machine.

Lincoln Loved, And Needed, Humor; But He Used Stories To Make Point

Editor's Note—Here's the story behind the famous Abraham Lincoln's wit by the noted biographer and author of the new illustrated biography of Abraham Lincoln.

By STEFAN LORANT
Written for The Associated Press

For Abraham Lincoln, laughter was the "joyous, beautiful evergreen of life." He needed it as he needed food and water and during the dark days of the war, laughter as his life preserver.

Lincoln's penchant for listening to and telling jokes is well known. But he seldom told a joke for the joke's sake. They were lessons of wisdom; they were lessons of wisdom. His stories made a point clear, clinched an argument—and they usually began with "That reminds me . . ."

When Horace Greeley ripped into Lincoln in a violent editorial, the President was asked how he felt about it. Lincoln was reminded of the big fellow whose wife beat him over the head without resistance. As others tried to interfere, the man told them: "Let her alone. It don't hurt me and it does her a power of good."

At another occasion a group of senators came to urge Lincoln to reorganize his Cabinet. Once again he was reminded of the story of an old farmer back in Illinois who was pestered by skunks. As he went out into the night with his shotgun, ready to put an end to the unpleasant visitor, not one skunk but seven appeared. The farmer took aim and killed one.

but that one raised such a fearful smell he decided the best thing was to let the other six go.

After listening to the story, none of the lawmakers pressed for Cabinet reorganization.

Much of the press attacked Lincoln mercilessly. Wrote one journalist of the period: "His silly speeches, his ill-timed jocularity, his pusillanimous evasion of responsibility and vulgar pettifoggery, have no parallel in history save in the crazy capers of Calligula . . ."

Such savage outbursts recalled to Lincoln the backwoods traveler lost in a thunderstorm. As lightning streaked, thunder roared and the blackness became frightening, the traveler fell to his knees and prayed: "Oh Lord, if it is all the

same to you, give us a little more light and a little less noise."

Lincoln joked about himself as easily as he did about others. When asked how it felt to be president, he answered with the story of the tarred and feathered man whose neighbors were riding out of town on a rail. When they inquired how he liked it, the man replied: "It wasn't for the honor of the thing, I would much rather walk."

"They say I tell many stories," Lincoln once remarked. "I reckon I do but I have learned from long experience that plain people, take them as they run, are more easily influenced through the medium of the broad and humorous illustration than in any other way; and what the hypercritical few may think, I don't care."

Lincoln's Summer White House Standing In Washington Today; Has Changed Little

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON — Through the dreary, worry-laden summers of the Civil War President Lincoln did a good deal of his thinking on the porch of a rambling house, set on a hill about four miles from downtown Washington.

The place—Anderson House—still stands on the U.S. Soldiers' Home grounds. The interior is changed. But the outside—with gables, fancy wood-work falls on the porch—is just the way he would remember it.

It is called a "cottage", but it has twelve rooms. And the gables are arranged so that many rooms have three exposures, which was a fine thing in those preair-conditioning summer days of 1862-1864.

Stories of the day tell how he rode to town each morning; on a big-gray, affable horse. He usually wore a black coat and a stiff hat.

Those days, just as now, the president had to be protected. So he was followed by 25 to 30 cavalry officers with sabres drawn. Records show that he was sometimes irritated by this escort; that the clip-clop of the horses' hooves made it hard for him to think.

There was an exciting night in the summer of 1864 when the Confederate cannon could be heard. News arrived that the Southern army was only 10 miles away, and heading for the "Seventh Street Road" which passed right by Anderson cottage.

Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton dispatched a carriage from downtown and ordered Lincoln to return to the White House. Lincoln was reluctant, and later, when he reached downtown, records show that he was down-right irritated to find that a small naval vessel was waiting in the Potomac River to take him to greater safety.

Anderson house is most famous for the fact that Lincoln wrote the Emancipation Proclamation in his big, upstairs bed room looking down across the fields to the twinkling lights of the then small capital city.

His letters show that he wrote it first in July, 1862. But the Northern armies had been running into bad luck. His Cabinet felt the proclamation should wait for a victory.

The victory came at the battle of Antietam, September, 1862. Lincoln again talked the proclamation over with his Cabinet, and then released it to press reporters.

Now the four-mile ride from the White House to Anderson House could be done in 5 minutes. Then the horse back ride was taken through a good many tree-covered, unit lanes. Legend has it that Lincoln was fired on once on the road. Another story, less frequently mentioned, says that he took the road alone one time at midnight.

It was during this time that he wrote a famous letter to Horace C. Cely about the purposes for which he was working:

"If there be those who would save the Union unless at the same time they could destroy slavery I don't agree with them. My paramount object is to save the Union. If I could save the union by freeing all the slaves I would do it. If I could free some and leave others alone, and thus save the Union, I would do that. What I do regarding slavery I do because I believe it will help save the Union."

Not Forbidden, But Discouraged

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's public school teachers want to know whether they can spank unruly pupils.

The independent Detroit Teachers Assn. joined the AFL Detroit Federation of Teachers in protesting "weak-kneed enforcement of the discipline policy."

School Supt. Arthur Dondineau, who was instructed by the school board to clarify the issue, said: "We have a definite policy . . . We have never prohibited corporal punishment, but we discourage it."



AS LINCOLN SAW IT — The exterior of the Civil War summer White House is little changed by the years.

THROUGH THE TAX MILL



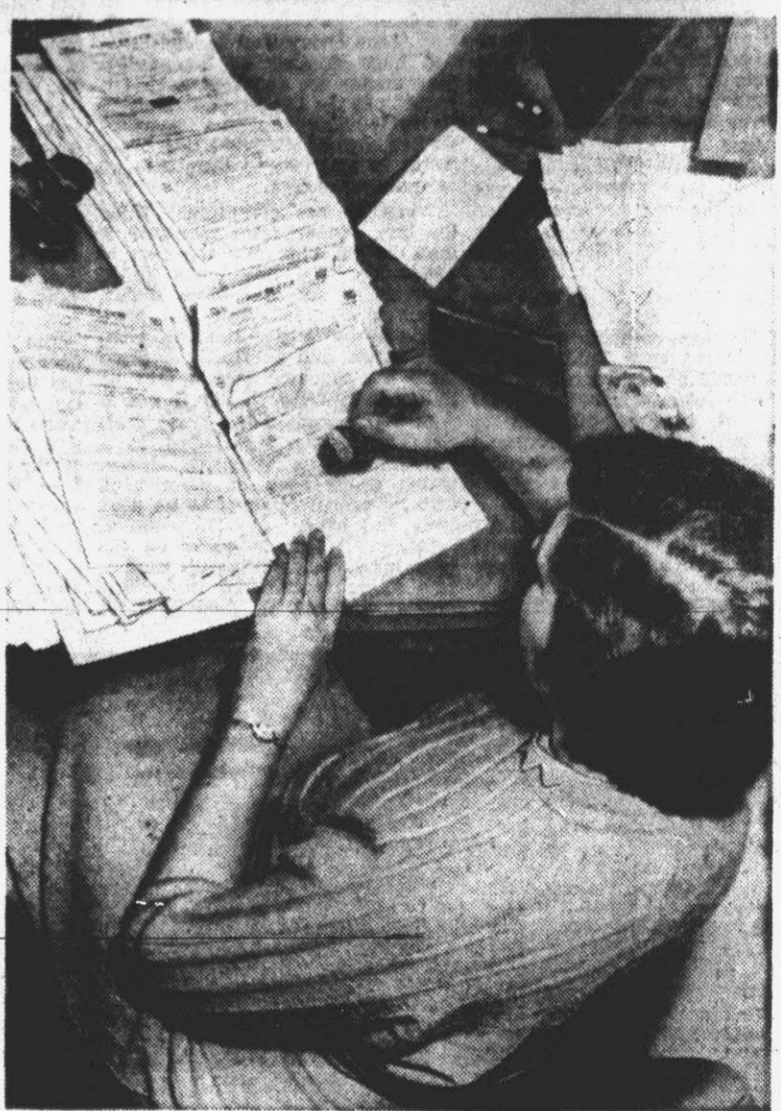
1. Tax collection officer Daniel J. McNamara helps Barbara Finnegan with her return in Providence internal revenue office.

Everyone plays a part in it at income tax time, even pretty girl students like Barbara Finnegan of Providence, R.I., who worked for the local telephone company as a part-time messenger while attending the Rhode Island College of Education.

When her employer handed her a statement of last year's earnings, she wasted no time in getting to the district office of the Internal Revenue Service. There, with the help of an agent her return was made out and filed. Later, Miss Finnegan received a refund check from the Treasury Department's regional disbursing office at Boston.

With some 60 million individual income tax returns expected this year, the job of processing them all will call for a Herculean effort, but an army of desk people (some 16,500 in 64 district offices) will speed it along. To get an idea of the work involved, the government's last report, for the fiscal year 1953, showed that 58,500,000 filed individual returns. Of these, 33,368,822 received refunds.

How Miss Finnegan's and other returns were processed is pictured here.



2. Returns are stamped upon arrival at the revenue office.



3. Withholding slips drop into hand of Mrs. Agnes Beaumont who checks wage totals on them.



4. Signatures and answers to the questions above signatures are checked by Miss Mary Webb.



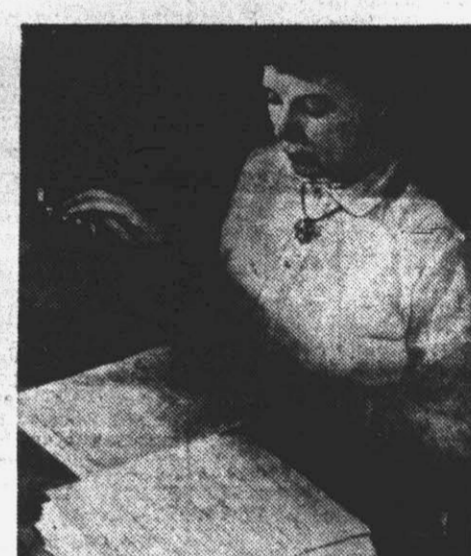
5. Down the line to Miss Catherine Donahue who makes sure your exemptions are counted right.



6. Right figure? Computation of tax is sensitive matter. Mrs. Coranne Matteson goes over it.



7. Number on return enables tax people to keep track of it. Raymond Tomlinson stamps number.



8. Adding refunds, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald totals them in groups of 100. She takes sums off returns.



9. Boston office must have list of all Rhode Island people entitled to refunds. Virginia Martini types list.



10. To name list she receives, Mrs. Grace Kim enters the amount of each refund on the posting machine.



11. Over his signature, refund list goes to Boston. He's John A. O'Connell, district director of service.



12. Refund checks receive information from Providence list on machine operated by Charlotte Sparer.



13. It's official. At Boston internal revenue office Patricia Tate makes check valid by punching in amount.



14. Signing by machine, too: John B. Reale and Thomas McDonald put government's John Hancock on checks.



15. John Fitzpatrick operates machine which slips checks into envelopes. Disbursing official Earl Bailey watches.



16. At home in Providence, Barbara Finnegan looks at refund check she's just received in mail.

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Doctor at the CROSSROADS ELIZABETH SEIFERT

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Word spread quickly that Dr. Beiers had taken their baby from the Nienabers that Mrs. Nienaber had vanished from the Godfrey place. Gossip and speculation concerning the matter mounted, until the "case" became a topic of conversation throughout the area.

Meeting with her friend Jessie on the street one day Mirandy asked archly: "Have you any idea what Fred Beier did with that baby? These Europeans have a hard streak, you know—unfeeling."

"Why did he take it away? It seems so utterly the simple thing to leave a child with its mother."

"Do you suppose there could be something sinister in all this, like running a black market in babies?" "Oh, no," Jessie said in shocked surprise, "not Fred, never!"

Mirandy's tongue wagged on relentlessly. "He took the baby home with him on the night it was born. Maybe the woman's husband made him take it. I wouldn't know and I wouldn't care to say—but I do know that he took it home, and Katie refused to have it in the house! I'm proud of Katie for that! There wasn't anything wrong with the baby! Thea he would have taken it to the hospital. He didn't. It isn't there, and it hasn't been there, Helen Perkins is a patient, and I went to see her. There are three babies at the hospital, but each is unmistakably equipped with its own mother! So I'm getting a little curious, aren't you?"

Others became curious. Of course, others gave the tale a push. Generally Fred was liked in the valley; many loved him dearly; all essentially trusted him, even Mirandy—but gossip is a maze in which the best intentions may become easily lost.

Next, came a lurid tale of the violence with which the doctor had taken the child from those poor people. Alone in a strange land, unable to speak its language—and everyone knew how high-handed Dr. Beier could be! And, better not go out to the Godfrey place, for Nienaber was meeting all comers with a shotgun.

Linda Kyle heard nothing of this. The Kyle wealth and Theo's habits had long insulated her home and her person against a too-intimate participation in town gossip. Just now Theo's grave illness kept even close friends away. Linda was busy—she would never have guessed how much care a tiny baby required! Happily, she herself did everything for the child—and didn't go off the place for days.

Fred, as well, heard nothing. He was much too busy. On the very day when he was driving Clara Nienaber to the State sanitarium, there had been a nasty accident out at one of the ranches. When the doctor was sent for, Murphy had gone, but there had been nothing to do; the girl was already dead. "I signed the certificate," Fred, but I think the family—

"Fred was dead tired. He'd had a long, emotional day. Perhaps Murphy's story shocked him more than it should have—He drained his coffee cup and stood up. "I'll drive out there."

"Oh, Fred..." Katie protested. "There's no need to do that. Fritzi!" Murphy cried. "It's fifteen miles or more—and the girl's neck was broken. You can take my word for that."

Still, Fred went upstairs, freshened his person, came down. He kissed Katie almost absent-mindedly. "I feel like a murderer," he told her.

Katie clung to him wordlessly. "If you'll drive out there with me, Murphy," said Fred wearily. "I'll try to explain to you why I feel as I do. At least I'll tell you the whole story, for maybe I'm the only one who knows it."

Grumbling Murphy followed him to the station wagon. "I don't know why there should be any story..." he muttered. "Facts are evident—wedding—horseplay—this girl jumped on the car's rear bumper—bridgegroom, trying to get away fast, swerved sharply and threw her against the gate post—

he didn't know she was there." "Let me talk," said Fred. He turned the station wagon into a gravelled road which seemed to split the mountain. "The bride happens to be the oldest daughter of a big family. Eight children. Father's a widower. His wife died in childbirth a month or so after I came to Jennings."

"You got a guilt complex?" "Not about her death. I never saw the mother—birth is a natural, seeming process to the mountain women. But I have taken care of some of the kids, and know the Jones boy rather well."

"The bridegroom." "Mmmmm. In fact, we were invited to the wedding. I couldn't go because of Mrs. Nienaber—I thought my first responsibility was to her."

"What if?" "Maybe not. Maybe I could have stopped May—" "They had a big day, Fritz. They'd sobered up when I got there but I could see it had been a day's food and liquor and dancing."

"They do these things up brown," Fred agreed. "But the point is, Murphy, I was to blame for there being a wedding." "Shotgun?"

"Not at all. I told Annie that she had a right to marry. I did. Annie was seventeen. Pretty as a picture, and half the men in the valley after her—but even then, Jimmy was the one she favored. When her mother died, however, Annie had to take charge of the home. Some of it was her own fault. There are women, you know, who delight in being martyrs. But old Martin carried the thing along. He praised the way she took over, the way she kept house, how good she was with the children—and then he would say in a mournful tone that he didn't know how'd he'd ever manage without Annie. May was flighty, and the next three kids were boys."

"He should have married a step-mother." "Fred nodded. "But it wound up with Annie's becoming resigned to a life of caring for her father and raising those kids. Since the youngest was brand-new, the project promised to use all of her youth. She stopped going to parties, she stopped making 'ates—and, of course, she stopped asking her. All but one. He was faithful. He's a good man, loyal and sensible. But I got so I felt like licking him. He'd go out there and do chores for Martin, and sit dumb on the porch while Annie bathed the kids and put 'em to bed. And the best Annie would do for him was to cut him a slice of pie. She wouldn't even walk down to the gate with him when he went home."

"How do you know all this?" "He told me. He came in to ask me if I thought he could pass a physical exam for the Marines. He'd served four years in the second war, and had come out with a CDD, but what with the mess in Korea, and Annie acting the way she did he'd decided to sell his little place and re-up. I talked to him, and got out of him that though Annie said she loved him, she also said she would never marry and leave her pa."

"Yes, sir! I talked to everybody concerned. I pointed out that Jimmie's place was only three miles down a road; living there, Annie could keep an eye on things at home. May wouldn't be so flighty if she had some responsibility—let her put in three years as Annie had done, and then even the baby would be school age. I even pointed out to Martin that he had a better chance of marrying some woman if he didn't have an old-maid daughter in his kitchen."

"Machiavelli Beier," chuckled Murphy. (To Be Continued) Copyright, 1954, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

THEY DID IT BRUSSELS (U) — The Belgian House of Representatives has voted to raise each member's annual salary from 180,000 francs (\$3,600) to 225,000 (\$4,500).

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. pastor

7:30 p.m. Sat.—Passion Play Practice. Jarvis basement

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (West Greenville School) Rev. L. W. Topping pastor

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Neilson pastor

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. E. Crawford, pastor

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Wallace I. Wolverson, Ph.D., Rector

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Percy B. Upchurch, minister

GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST Rashie Kennedy, pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister

CHURCH OF GOD Skinner Street

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 4th and Meade Sts.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH (meet in 3rd Street School)

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Cotanche and 12th Sts.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST J. Maris, pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH W. Main and Bridge Streets

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Colored Churches

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby pastor

ST. JAMES F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. H. R. Reaves pastor

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. Hemby pastor

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION Rev. P. H. Mumford pastor

PHILLIPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. F. McLaurin pastor

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Corner 13th & Railroad Streets

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. S. Hemby pastor

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane

ARTHUR CHAPEL Rev. S. Hemby pastor

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Rev. B. B. Dunn pastor

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS Pitt Street

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor

MORNING STAR HOLINESS Simpson

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH Belvoir Highway

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. H. R. Reaves pastor

PHILLIPI BAPTIST CHURCH Simpson

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ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor

WARREN CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. L. Hardy pastor

HOLLY HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Belvoir Highway

MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION Ayda

FLEMING'S CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH Rev. Zachria Pierce, pastor

ST. JAMES F.W.B. W. Perry Street

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Hill pastor

PHILLIPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. F. McLaurin pastor

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Corner 13th & Railroad Streets

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. S. Hemby pastor

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION Bonner's Lane

ARTHUR CHAPEL Rev. S. Hemby pastor

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Rev. B. B. Dunn pastor

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST JESUS Pitt Street

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B. Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH BIBLE WAY CHURCH

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH Lincoln Park

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL Lincoln Park

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION Rev. E. M. Reed, pastor

MT. MORIAN HOLINESS CHURCH Harbore

ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Joyner, pastor

IN BLUE OR GRAY Some men are remembered for their deeds... The church for all... Men still call him "honest Abe" and they take courage in his humility.

Crossword Puzzle 1. Sail support 2. Gentle tuber 3. Edible arrow 4. Acidty poison 5. Fold oves 6. Reinquashes 7. Tale 8. Olive genus 9. Arboreal maraupial 10. Steal slang 11. Serpents 12. Dance step 13. Not hard 14. Short jacket 15. So. African fox

Surprise Guests For California NEWHALL, Calif. (U) — Two young sters came as a surprise to Newhall and vice versa.

Great Revival Now In Progress Rev. R. E. Blazier is conducting a revival at the Church of God on Skinner Street, in Greenville.

Pitt FCX Service Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Biggs Drug Store Bilbro Wholesale Co. Berry Bostic & Son Home Building and Loan Ass'n

The Daily Reflector

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Youngsters Still Want Swimming Pools

The youngsters of Greenville still want a swimming pool. They want the adults to reconsider their action of last year when the bond issue for swimming pools was swamped under by a vote of 1,049 to 152. That much was evident Tuesday when Boy Scouts took over the city government for a day and the five-boy council voted unanimous approval for a swimming pool bond issue. There is no doubt that the vote taken by the boy council more nearly represented the feeling of Greenville's youngsters toward the swimming pool proposal than did the vote last summer by the adults of Greenville.

Of course youngsters don't make laws when they take over the city for a day.

Where Is The Division When It Comes To Age?

At what year does "youth" give way to "middle age" and middle age in turn go through the transition to "elderly"?

It's a touchy matter with a lot of people. It sometimes makes it tough not only for newspaper folk, but for others as well.

Recently a discussion of the subject went through all the channels from the state of Washington to the Associated Press headquarters in New York. It started when an AP story referred to a 59-year-old woman as "elderly". Immediately a newspaper man on the Pacific coast informed the AP it was in error. He was 52, he said, and certainly a person of 59 is not elderly.

Sound judgment, of course, tells us that a woman is always youthful, if not a youth. She's seldom middle age, rarely elderly regardless of years, and never old.

The AP pointed to its rule of thumb offered a year ago, in which it said a man under 35 is young, between 35 and 65 he is middle age and after 65 he is elderly. Men and women under 35 may willingly accept the designation of "young people", but those over 35 probably will be far from pleased with the middle age designation. And there are a good many 65-year-olds who'll set up a howl if you call them elderly.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SPEAK OUT

"What can just an ordinary person like me do about it?" It is so easy to excuse ourselves from doing anything on the grounds that our tiny efforts would have no effect on a great issue.

Many years ago in a little New England town, a successful religious discussion took place in Sunday-school. The leaders thought it a very worthwhile discussion, and after some consideration, they embodied it in a small pamphlet which was printed and circulated.

In the course of time, a copy of this pamphlet came to the great Russian writer Tolstol. The contents made a profound impression on him, and led him to write a book which became very well known: THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS WITHIN YOU.

But this is only the beginning of the story. Tolstol's book was soon translated and read everywhere. And down in South Africa, an Indian lawyer named Gandhi read it. According to his later statements, that was one of the chief forces which led him back to free his countrymen and change the course of history for India, England, and the world.

The words of two or three people in a little-known community altered the lives of millions and the destiny of nations. Don't stifle your next impulse to speak the right words—you never know how far and magnificently they may be echoed.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"How can President Eisenhower say that such a remote island as Formosa is 'vital' or 'essential' to the military defense of the United States?" inquires M. F. of Berkeley, Calif.

Answer: From even a military standpoint, Formosa is neither "vital" nor "essential." Besides our air and naval bases in Japan, we have built Okinawa into a virtual Gibraltar. We also have other outlying possessions in that immediate area.

It is important, however, its loss would break the continuity of the island frontier in the Far Pacific, which extends from Japan in a semicircle to Australia. Firmly lodged there, the Red Chinese could use it as a base of air and naval operations against the rest of our wall.

Moreover, as a military strategist and tactician, he knows that the farther away we can keep the enemy, the greater opportunity we have of victory in a showdown.

PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSET—But Formosa has a great psychological asset, according to Secretary John Foster Dulles. That is a consideration which underlies our insistence that it remain in friendly Chinese hands.

Formosa stands as a symbolic homeland to the 15,000,000 Chinese people living abroad, especially to the 12,000,000 estimated to be residing in Southeast Asia and India. As of today, they are anti-Communist, for they compose the trading and propertied class in that key sector.

These Chinese are especially important to this area's economy, having about 40 per cent of industry and commerce, including tin and rubber holdings, in their control. It is essential that the key Chinese in this warehouse of strategic war materials be oriented toward Chiang Kai-shek rather than toward Mao Tse-tung.

They don't pay taxes to compensate for expenditures they might approve. But when it comes to bond issues, the youngsters of today will pay at least a portion of the retirement load as adults of tomorrow.

Approval of a swimming pool bond issue by the boy council doesn't mean the citizens will vote on the question again right away, but the action of the youngsters certainly gives the adults of Greenville something to think about. At some time in the future, the matter should be reconsidered.

Safety Program Must Be Strong; Not Weakened

Action of the Senate Roads Committee in killing two bills which would have been detrimental to the state's highway safety program should serve as a pattern for other legislative committees dealing with legislation which would have a similar effect.

The committee killed bills which would have increased the speed limit for heavy trucks from 45 to 55 miles per hour, and would have authorized the motor vehicles commissioner to designate speed zones up to 65 miles per hour for specific sections of highways.

The 55 mile per hour speed limit for automobiles and the 45 mile speed limit for heavy trucks is plenty fast. To increase the speed limits on any section of highway, or for any classification of motor vehicle, would almost certainly increase the highway accident hazard of the state. It would result in greater damage and likely a greater loss of life on the highways of the state.

During this term the General Assembly should seek by legislation to strengthen the highway safety program of the state. It should certainly enact no new laws which would hinder the safety program.

We Didn't Mean To Slight Rep. Worthington

It has been called to our attention that the name of Rep. Sam O. Worthington of Pitt was not mentioned in a Reflector editorial this week as one of the sponsors of the anti-whammy bill which hit the legislature hoppers.

We didn't mean to slight the local representative who is one of the co-sponsors of the piece of legislation along with Reps. Thomas White of Lenoir and Thomas Tanner of Guilford. As a matter of fact, initial Associated Press reports on the bill did not list Worthington as one of the co-sponsors. We didn't know he had a hand in the presentation of the bill at the time the initial editorial was written.

At any rate, The Reflector is still of its previously voiced conviction that the anti-whammy legislation would be of benefit to speed law violators and defense lawyers rather than in the best interest of the people of the state as a whole.

"I note," writes C.A.H., of Bridgeport, Conn., "that we are going to convert butter into ghee, and then sell it to Asiatic countries, principally India. Will you tell me how many pounds of butter it takes to make a pound of ghee, and also what the Indian Government is going to pay for each pound of ghee?"

Answer: We will lose by this deal, if it goes through. The amount of ghee derived from a pound of butter varies, depending upon the condition of the original product. I understand, however, that the nonusable portion—that is, the non-ghee part—is quite small. Melt a pound, and find out.

COST FIGURES—These facts may help to calculate the cost to us. The government paid an average of 64 cents a pound for the 260,000,000 pounds now in storage. To process it into ghee will cost about 4 cents a pound. Asiatic purchasers will probably pay about 30 cents a pound, although the figure may run as low as 25 cents.

However, there are offsetting factors. Storage costs are terrific, especially for this relatively delicate product. There will be a great loss from spoilage, unless we get rid of it. It remains as a burden upon the domestic butter market.

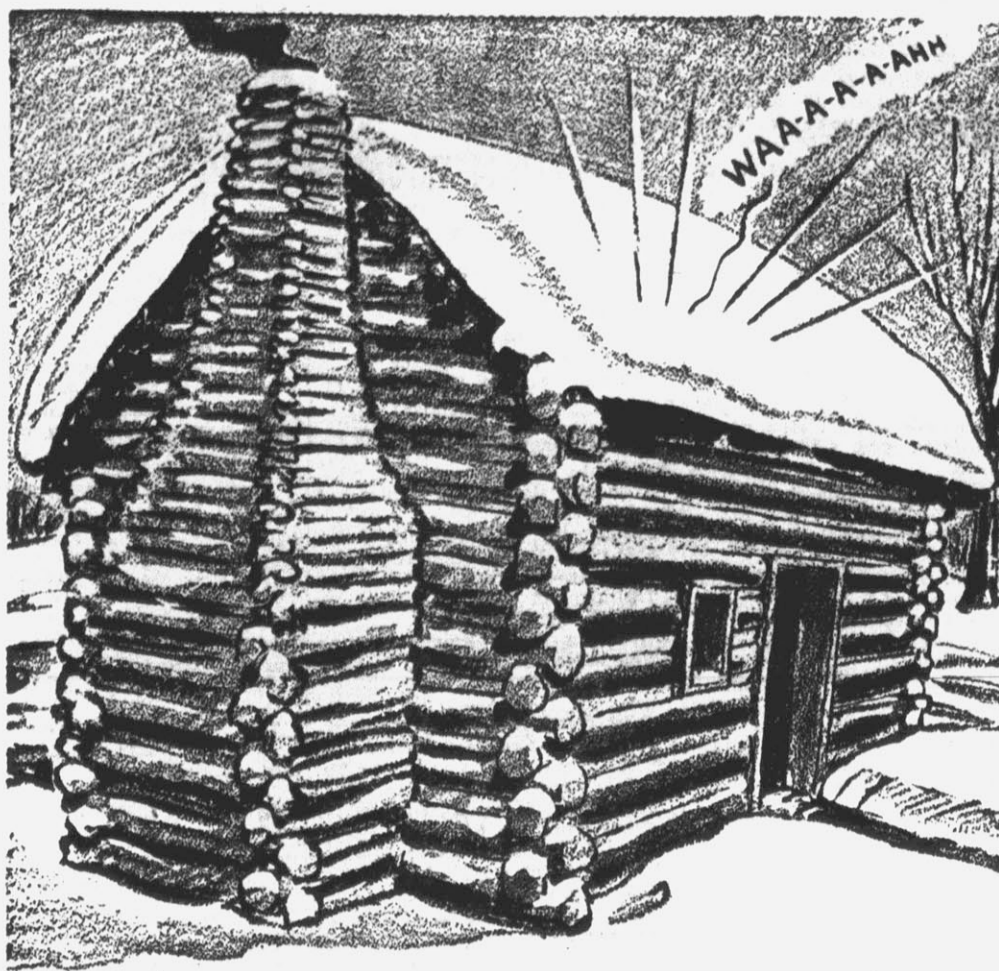
Finally, it may help us to win instead of lose friends from the Suez Canal to the China Sea. It will demonstrate that the United States can send them butter as well as guns, which is something that Moscow cannot do.

"Can you tell me," asks E. H. G., of Ontario, Calif., "if General George Marshall is one of those advising President Eisenhower in this latest appeasement of Red China?"

Answer: President Eisenhower does not regard his present policy as "appeasement." He has set the precedent of drawing a line beyond which the U.S. will not retire, preferring to fight.

Eisenhower's policy is a repudiation of Marshall's. On Marshall's return from his mission to China, where he failed to unite Nationalists and Communists, he advised that all aid be withdrawn from Chiang Kai-shek. It was a fatal blunder, for it helped to turn the mainland over to the Reds.

Most Important Sound Heard That Day



TOM LINCOLN'S CABIN
FEB. 12, 1809.



Somebody Told Me

Winding Up Notes For Week

The maneuvers of the so-called weaker sex never fail to amuse me. The average woman goes to the grocery store and comes out with a load that would tax a donkey. Never a word of complaint, either.

And children that would weigh down the same donkey? They take 'em and swing 'em on a hip and take off. They weather changes in temperatures without getting sick, while the husband is a sad sack.

When a passer-by walked into the fire station yesterday afternoon the firemen thought he was joking when he said the house across the street was on fire. But they did look, and found smoke pouring from the upper

story of the unoccupied house.

A tip on valentines: Buy your children one of those cut-out books for 30 cents. They can cut out a multitude of valentines themselves, even the envelopes are supplied in the books and you save money. Not only that, the valentines are more impressive. The rough edges left by the children give 'em the personal touch and the envelopes are on the verge of falling apart.

"Just think," the child receiving the valentine says, "he made it all by himself; and for me!"

Ever notice the ads railroad companies run in the national magazines showing a line of passenger cars held up by a truck? And the slogan underneath say-

ing that the place for freight is in the railroad car. But now the Burlington Railroad, which makes its own freight cars but still has idle space in its shops, will make a newly designed highway trailer. If you can't lick 'em, join 'em, they say.

Although I have mentioned it before, special praise is due the Greenville men who pushed the highway by-pass through Greenville. When this eventually links highway 13 it will mean increased business for the city.

L. D. Page at Page's Serv-U Service Station, originally thought his station would be torn down but was informed this week that it will be moved back instead.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

"THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW" (Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser) In 42 states some 6,500 legislators are sitting or about to sit.

Taking the best for the yardstick, these 6,500 lawmakers will introduce about 100,000 bills.

And of these, about 25,000 will become law.

Let us pray.

MURDER IN HIGH PLACES (Dallas (Texas) Morning News) Stand by to render first aid to all purists in the use of the Queen's English. They have just been dealt a shock punch by Utah's 31st Legislature.

The Utah lawmakers want a

storage project on the Colorado River, including a dam at Echo Park, revived by Congress. Passed by both houses at Salt Lake City and signed by Gov. J. Bracken Lee, their resolution calls upon Washington "to promptly, thoroughly and fairly consider and favorably act" upon this project.

That is what is known as really splitting an infinitive. Never before has an infinitive in the English language been split so promptly and thoroughly, if not altogether fairly or favorably.

However, considering what has happened to the atom, perhaps we should realize that it had to

come sooner or later.

LO THE POOR BRITON (Dallas (Texas) Morning News) London sources have tabulated the income tax returns in Britain for the fiscal year 1952-53 and report that only 35 Britons had incomes-after-taxes in excess of 6,000 pounds. Six thousand pounds is figured at \$16,800.

A Britisher who has an income-before-tax of \$140,000 must surrender \$123,500 to the crown. In the top brackets over there a man has to earn \$280 for every \$14 he keeps.

This information is afforded you for your comfort as you now proceed to wrestle with Form 1040.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

INSURANCE — The House insurance committee spent two full hours Thursday debating the merits of the Blue-Goodman bill to restrict the practice of companies failing to renew health and accident policies. At the end of the time the situation remained just about as it started: Unanimous agreement that many practices are unfair to policy holders and no semblance of progress at reaching agreement as what can be done to correct the evils.

It was apparent, as was the case when similar legislation was before the 1953 Legislature, that one of the principal difficulties is arriving at mutually acceptable definition of terms. Another is the woeful lack of actuarial and statistical data upon which to base conclusions.

DEFINITIONS — The Blue-Goodman bill provides for what is commonly called the "non-cancellation" plan of health and accident insurance. Rep. Clifton Blue o Moore, co-author of the measure, said it was not non-cancellation as defined as those for proper cause, and the purpose of the bill was really to force the company to renew an annual contract indefinitely.

It developed, too, that the term "company" as used in the bill did not include the co-operative Blue Cross plan, and gave rise to the question if the real purpose of the bill was to force the "legitimate"

companies out of the State and leave the field clear for the co-ops.

FACTUAL DATA — Proponents of the bill and spokesmen for the opposing companies both used a lot of statistics, but in the pinch of questioning about probabilities on future business it was admitted that statements were mostly guess work. Some company representatives said frankly their firms would not attempt to do business in North Carolina under the proposed law.

Others said they would stick around, but premiums would be mighty high.

Then came the question of cancellation or non-renewal of policies as related to "riders" restricting coverage to illnesses which had never before arisen. Company spokesmen, for instance, said the figures showed that in 1952 only 3800 policies had been cancelled or refused renewal out of each million issued. How many claims were filed among the million policy holders, and what percentage of claim payments resulted in cancellations? Sorry; no information on that point. How many other policies were continued, but with attached rider clauses precluding further benefits for the same kind of sickness? So sorry, no figures on that, either.

Total result of the hearing and the utter lack of dependable information on ratio of cancellations or renewals to policies upon which claims had been paid, and no record of restrictive riders which have almost the same effect as cancellation, was to leave the committee members as much up in the air as when they came into the room.

PENDING — Meantime there are several bills pending in the Senate purporting to correct many of the evils complained of in the preamble to the Blue-Goodman measure. Most of these bills were offered by Sen. W.D.

James Jr. of Richmond, who is a physician-surgeon-hospital operator, and they are more nearly in line with the original concept of "hospital insurance" which was intended primarily to see that the doctor and the hospital got their money. But it does serve the purpose of assuring medical-hospital care in case of need, although it contains no compensation for lost income.

UNREASONABLE — One of the difficulties in working out solutions of this type problem is that one extreme is used to justify another. Admittedly some insurance companies have grossly imposed upon the policy-holders either by intent or through inadvertence on part of agents making oral promises not supported by the terms of the policy. Just as certainly some applicants have misrepresented their condition when applying for health and accident—especially health-insurance.

One man at the committee hearing said he could not understand why a company could not write a policy at uniform premium rate to "cover" hospital and medical bills, without all the schedules and limitations now included. He could not explain how such a scheme could be worked when some hospital rooms are available at \$10 a day, depending upon what services are

included, and when some patients need hospital care for one day others for 300 days or more every year.

Another question that could not be satisfactorily answered was what to do with the insured person who was earning \$500 a month when the policy was issued and was insured for \$400 assured income if incapacitated; then his status changed and he was earning only \$300 a month at work but could draw \$400 if he could get a doctor to certify he was unable to work. Blue said his bill would probably require payment of the \$400 pending the notice period.

RACKET — Enough information was brought out at the hearing Thursday to prove that the accident and health insurance business as presently operated as many elements of a "racket," although no specific charges were made to stick. What bothers some of the level-headed legislators is whether proposed legislation might not constitute just as much of a "racket" with the other side in control. Almost certainly some remedial action will be taken and restriction will be tightened, but opinion is that in protecting the public against unscrupulous insurance agents and companies there should be some protect afforded the good insurance companies against unscrupulous practices on part of the public.

Business Today

Advertising Issues

By ELMER ROESSNER

Whether the manufacturer should advertise the retail price is a subject of acrimonious discussion in appliance and other fields.

Some dealers contend that nationally advertised prices are an aid to discount sellers, that it makes it too easy for them to compare their own price with the advertised price. Other dealers hold that prices in the manufacturers' advertisements stimulate sales. Certainly, the producer of the third largest selling auto believes it does.

Now comes one our readers, himself a businessman, who says that television manufacturers are making an error in not advertising the dimensions of their sets. He says a housewife can't tell whether a set will fit into a room just from the advertisements.

Even when a shopper can judge the size of the problem, it is never possible to guess how deep it is. Many sets have pop decks or protruding cones, reaching out behind and these thrust the fronts out into the room enough to destroy the decor along a wall. One company is advertising that its receivers do not wear bustles, but it doesn't tell how deep the set is.

Our complainant blushingly concedes that these are more frequently problems for women than for men, but he argues, they are of vital importance to the average woman of taste.

His own problem he concedes, is in getting a small television receiver for the top of his desk. He is an advertising man and he likes to watch trends in commercials.

Many of his friends, he says, would buy them to catch the news-casts as well as commercials and a few programs. Besides, such a set would impress the daylight out of an office visitor. And he could use one in his den for half-hour rests from reading.

No one, as far as he has been able to ascertain, makes a desk-top size receiver. Some retailers tell him they think they have some 8-inch and 10-inch sets in warehouses some place, but they aren't sure that they work. Seems they took them in trades about 1948.

TROUBLE IN FORMOSA WEAKENS PAPER MONEY Rumor of wars cause people to hoard metallic money, such as gold and silver. The trouble in the Far East has generated just such a movement. In consequence, demand for paper money lessens.

Pick's World Currency Report says that during January the New Taiwan (Korean) dollar lost 14 per cent in free markets; the Communist China dollar dropped 6 per cent, and the Indonesian Rupiah, already weak in December, added another 3 per cent. Gold prices rose in Europe and soared to a four-year high of \$53.50 an ounce in Bombay.

Remember One Sentence?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) Suppose you were on a quiz show tonight and the master of ceremonies asked:

"What American president was born in a log cabin in Kentucky 146 years ago today? Here are a few hints: His mother was Nancy Hanks. He was nicknamed 'Honest Abe'. He wore a beard. His wife was Mary Todd. He freed the slaves. And—listen closely to this final tipoff—he was shot by an actor named John Wilkes Booth after that?"

The typical quiz show contestant might answer doubtfully, "was it McKinley?"

But not you. You'd know the right answer—Abraham Lincoln. Suppose then the MC said: "Wonderful! Wonderful! Now you have a shot at the final \$999,999.99 jackpot question. Please listen carefully. Lincoln was one of the most eloquent Americans who ever lived. He wrote or spoke millions of words. Can you repeat just one single sentence ever written or spoken by this famous man who now belongs to the ages? You have 30 seconds."

Well, if you are an average American here is what would happen:

"Sure that's easy—the old Gettysburg address. I learned that in school. Know it by heart. Couldn't forget it if I tried."

"Just give us one quick sentence then," purrs the MC. "Four score and seven years ago—"

You begin, "our fathers. No, I think he said 'forefathers. Yes, he must have said 'forefathers. Four score and seven years ago our forefathers. . . our forefathers. . . our forefathers. . ."

And then you would simply stand there tongue-tied while the clock ticked away your chances for that \$999,999.99.

Maybe you, a teen-age high school kid could answer the question. But you are an unusual American adult if you can recite a single complete sentence that Lincoln would recognize as his own.

I made the test on five grown-ups in various walks of life—a writer, a secretary, a skilled

workman, a housewife, a Negro maid. The results might be annoying to Carl Sandburg, who has spent more time on Lincoln's speeches than Lincoln did himself. But I think they'd bring a dry chuckle from old Abe.

All five of those polled flunked flatly. None could recall a complete sentence by Lincoln.

"Four score and seven years ago—" nearly all five knew that. But then came the stumbling block. Did Abe say "our fathers" or "our forefathers"? And what did he say after that?

There is probably no other memorable sentence in the English language in quite such a predicament. It is a magic sentence. It begins with a figure—87—expressed in an odd way that sticks. None could recall a complete sentence by Lincoln.

"Four score and seven years ago—" nearly all five knew that. But then came the stumbling block. Did Abe say "our fathers" or "our forefathers"? And what did he say after that?

There is probably no other memorable sentence in the English language in quite such a predicament. It is a magic sentence. It begins with a figure—87—expressed in an odd way that sticks. None could recall a complete sentence by Lincoln.

Honest Abe would probably get another chuckle out of how the five people polled ranked him in our country's history.

The writer and the secretary classed him as our greatest President.

The housewife and the maid thought Franklin D. Roosevelt was the greatest, Lincoln second. "Lincoln was greater in some things," said the maid. "But he wasn't up to Roosevelt in other ways."

The skilled workman worked both ends against the middle. He said George Washington, the first President was tops President Eisenhower was the next greatest and Lincoln was maybe third or fourth.

Now back to the Gettysburg address. Did Lincoln say "fathers" or "forefathers"?

This is the opening sentence in the version now accepted as official:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

Naturally, you remember how the rest of it goes. Or do you? Don't bet on it.

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Worth Noting

GOVERNMENT HELPS KEEP ACCOUNTANTS EMPLOYED

Business is operating under more than 800 rules governing their record-keeping, the National Records Management Council says after a study. The council has published an index of Federal record-keeping requirements and, in addition, has assembled the text of applicable rules. The latter fill 90 pages. One rule runs on for 18 pages.

Nat'l Guard Unit Praised Here In IG Inspection

Battery C, 296th Field Artillery Battalion of the local National Guard made a creditable showing at its annual General Inspection held at the Greenville Army Monday night.

Col. Roy W. Axup of Headquarters, Third U. S. Army, at Fort Monmouth, Georgia, praised the battery and commented that it was one of the best he had inspected in years.

The inspection was attended by the following officers: Col. Kermit L. Guthrie, assistant Corps Artillery of Charlotte; Lt. Col. Joseph T. Kornegay, battalion commander of Washington, D. C.; Maj. Charles D. Isom, Corps Artillery administrative officer of Charlotte; Maj. Clement M. Ward, 196th Group Artillery advisor of Kingston.

Also present were Lt. Col. James T. Avery, Corps Artillery advisor of Charlotte; Lt. Col. John C. Castlen, Artillery advisor of Kingston; M-Sgt. Samuel L. Hogwood, administrative assistant of Kingston; and M-Sgt. James W. Young, advisor of Washington, D. C.

Battery C's quota is 100 enlisted men. It now has 53 enlistees, according to Paul L. Jewett, First Sergeant of the battery. Capt. Franklin P. Redmond is commanding officer.

Battery C's quarterly payroll averages \$2,901.53. Drills are held each Tuesday night. Recreation facilities are provided during the winter and the battery attends summer camp at Fort Bragg.

At the present, the battery is carrying on a recruiting promotion. The North Carolina Adj. Gen. is offering free trips to Florida for the 15 National Guardsmen soliciting the largest number of enlistees.

Townsppeople Asked To Support Crime Prevention Week Drive



Mayor Pro Tem Eugene West is shown above signing a proclamation declaring February 13-19 as "Crime Prevention Week" in Greenville. Ed Parkinson (left) president of the Greenville Exchange Club, and also head of the state organization of Exchange Clubs, and David Hardee, chairman of the local Exchange Club will head the local campaign to help make citizens more conscious of the problems of crime prevention. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Next week, February 13-19, is National Crime Prevention Week, and Mayor Pro Tem Eugene West has issued a local proclamation requesting "every loyal townsman to cooperate with the Exchange Club of Greenville by lending his best efforts to this 8th annual observance, thereby dealing a

severe blow to the powers which would corrupt our city our children and our nation."

The Greenville Exchange Club, which annually sponsors the special week, is planning many activities for the coming week to dramatize their theory that "Crime Prevention begins in the high chair, not in the electric chair."

During the entire week, for example, members of the Greenville Police Department will wear cards next to their badges giving their full name and asking "What is yours?"

The police department will also hold "open house" all week. Local citizens are invited to visit the police station anytime during the coming week meet the chief of police and other officers and be taken on a guided tour of the department's facilities.

David Hardee and Ed Parkinson of the Greenville Exchange Club have planned a number of other events for the coming week in reference to crime prevention. Parkinson is also president of the state organization of Exchange Clubs.

On Sunday afternoon at 1:45 on

Funeral Monday For Mrs. Minnie Knight

Mrs. Minnie Walker Knight, 72, died this morning at the home of her sister Miss Elizabeth Walker, 505 East Tenth Street, after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Knight, a native of Durham and for many years a resident of Rocky Mount, had made her home with her sister in Greenville since last August.

She was the daughter of the late John Bailey Walker and Ada Tilley Walker of Durham, where she spent her girlhood. She was a graduate of Greensboro College. In 1908 she was married to Kenneth T. Knight, Sr., who died several years ago. For many years Mrs. Knight was a member of the staff of the Braswell Memorial Library in Rocky Mount. Since coming to Greenville, she had been a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church; formerly she was affiliated with the First Methodist Church of Rocky Mount.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Gay Funeral Home in Rocky Mount Monday morning, February 14, at 11 o'clock. Burial will take place in Durham that afternoon.

Mrs. Knight is survived by two children, Mrs. C. S. Carter of Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y., and Kenneth T. Knight of Raleigh; by her sister Miss Elizabeth Walker, assistant librarian at East Carolina College; and by four grandchildren.

Broke Custody When Skin Safe

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A burglar fired at by a night watchman while he was looting a coin machine in a garage shouted: "Don't shoot. I'm married and have two kids."

Watchman James Godwin, 72, said the man surrendered but broke away and escaped while he was taking him to a telephone to call police.

NO DISCORD HERE

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—In one apartment building William Music lives in Apartment 119, and in Apartment 216 is Robert Melody.

THE WOMENFOLK ARE LESS THAN INDIFFERENT AS TO WHO'S CAST IN WHAT ROLE IN THE NATIONAL OR INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

LOOK WHO THEY APPOINTED AMBASSADOR TO SMORGASBORD? THADDEUS THIMBLEDOME; THAT MORON WILL LEAD US INTO WAR!

TOO BAD (WANN) IS THAT SO?

First State Convention of Future Business Leaders Planned At ECC

The North Carolina organization of the Future Business Leaders of America will stage its first convention at East Carolina College March 25-26. Representatives of chapters throughout the state are expected to attend.

Dr. James White of the East Carolina department of business education, state FBLA sponsor, and students and faculty members of the college chapter, are now making arrangements for the meeting.

The Future Business Leaders of America is a national organization for high school and college students interested in the fields of business and business education. The chapter at East Carolina was begun three years ago and is now one of the largest organizations on the campus.

In 1953 members of fourteen North Carolina chapters, meeting at High Point, organized a state FBLA organization. Today there are twenty-four chapters in the North Carolina chapter.

Plans for the March convention were begun at the college this week at a meeting of chairmen of committees and of faculty sponsors of the East Carolina chapter. Working with students in preparation for the convention are the following faculty members of the college department of business education: Dr. White, Norman Cameron, and Alton Finch.

Series Schedule Of Demonstrations Set

Schedule of adult demonstrations and discussions to be held in the Pitt County schools next week was released this morning.

The demonstrations are sponsored by the county homemaking teachers as a part of their adult program.

Next week the demonstrations will begin when Frank Diener Jr. of Peoples Bakery, conducts a meeting Monday on "Cake Decorating and Things" in the Grifton homemaking department. Also on Monday Miss Mary E. Doyle, General Electric home economist, will give a demonstration of "Labor Saving Devices" at 7:30 p.m. in the Ayden homemaking cottage; and R. E. Tunnell of Quinn-Miller and Stroud will give a demonstration on "Picnic Selection and Hanging" at 3:15 p.m. in the Grimesland Homemaking department.

Final demonstration for next week will be given by Mrs. Leggett Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Ayden homemaking cottage.

Dividend Paying Policies

Thank to Mrs. Walter E. Van Dyke, 67 and Delaware, Casey, Ill.

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Colored News

The Sunrise Usher Board of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet on February 13 at 9 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Clemson, 1407 Railroad St.

Green Rites

GRIMESLAND—Graveside funeral services were held to 2 o'clock today in the Carey family cemetery for Velma Lee Green, five-month-old daughter of Mrs. Lucille Green, who was found dead in bed. The child was at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Green, near Grimesland.

Funeral Sunday

AYDEN Funeral services for Johnnie Phillips, who died Thursday morning at his home here, will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Pastor R. L. Strickland will officiate. Burial will be in Live Oak Cemetery. The body will remain at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home in Greenville until 5 p. m. Saturday, when it will be taken to the home.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Phillips; six children, Mrs. Doris Minor, Richmond, Va., James Phillips, Brooklyn, N. Y., Jesse, James H., Johnny Phillips and Miss Virginia Phillips, all of the home; four sisters and two grandchildren.

Masonic Notice

Mount Hermon Lodge No. 35, F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication Monday night at 7:30. There will be work in the Fellowcraft Degree. All Fellowcraft Masons are cordially and fraternally invited to attend.

LONNIE ANDERSON, W. M. WM. M. MYERS, Secretary

The United Daughters Club of Mt Calvary will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. with Sister Retha Holiday, 1308 W. 3rd St.

The C. B. and Knights of King Charles will meet Sunday at 3:00 at the home of Miss Bessie Slade, 206 Tyson Street.

The faculty of H. B. Sugg School of Farmville presents the Sugg High School Band and Glee Club in a joint concert in the new gymnasium building, Feb. 13, at 4 o'clock. No admission charge at the door. The public is invited to come out and enjoy an afternoon of delightful music.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. Ernest Glover, Douglas Ave.

The Royalnettes Social Club was scheduled to meet at the home of Mrs. Bernice Jones Sunday, Feb. 6, but was postponed. The meeting will be held at her home, Cadillac St., Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Special business will be discussed.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel P.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anna Suggs, 116-B Cotanche St.

The United Daughters Club met on January 30 at Mt. Calvary Church in union with Usher Boards 1 and

Radio WGTC Schedule

SATURDAY

6:00—News

6:30—Sports Highlights

8:10—Variety Cafe

9:35—Joe Overman

9:45—Organ Reveries

10:00—World Concert Hall

10:30—Keep Healthy

10:45—Globe Trotter

11:00—N.C. State vs. South Carolina

11:30—Chicago Theatre of the Air

11:00—Score and News Headlines

11:04—Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:30—Gospel Songs

7:45—Bob Jones University

8:00—News

8:05—On a Sunday Like This

8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church

9:00—Wings of Healing

9:30—Melodies of the Southland

9:55—Obituaries

10:00—Organ Moods

10:15—Ellington Bible Class

10:45—Let's Hear It Again

11:00—Church Services

11:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church

12:05—Land of the Free

12:30—Joe Overman

12:30—Oral Roberts

1:00—Global Frontiers

1:15—Christian Science

1:30—Youth For Christ

2:00—Grimesland Pentecostal Church

2:30—Bandstand U. S. A.

3:00—Wonderful City

3:30—Have a Heart

4:00—Pop the Question

4:30—Nick Carter

5:00—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin

5:30—True Detective Mystery

6:00—Public Crossroads

6:30—Bob Condit News

6:45—Harry Wismer Sports

7:00—Proudly We Hail

7:30—Enchanted Hour

8:00—Hawaii Calls

8:30—Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra

9:30—Echoes in the Night

10:00—Hour of Decision

10:30—Little Symphonies

11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

6:00—Morning Almanac

6:30—Morning Almanac

7:00—News

7:05—Early Risers Club

7:30—State News

7:35—Joe Overman

7:45—Local News

7:50—Musical Interlude

7:55—Hits of Yesterday

8:00—Charlie Grone News

8:00—Morning News

8:15—Music Over Coffee

8:30—Swap and Trade

8:34—Music Over Coffee

9:00—Morning Melodies

9:30—Morning Meditations

9:45—Musical Interlude

9:55—Obituary Column

10:00—Morning Melodies

10:30—News

10:35—Johnny Olsen Show

11:00—Florida Calling

11:25—News

11:30—The Farm Hour

11:45—Farm Service Program

11:50—The Farm Hour

12:00—Farm and Home Agents Report

12:15—Market Reports

12:20—The Farm Hour

12:35—Joe Overman

12:45—Farm Program

12:55—Musical Interlude

1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree

1:15—Break the Fast

1:30—Queen For a Day

2:00—Luncheon with Lopes

2:25—Headline News

2:30—Wonderful City

3:00—Jerry Elliott Forest Service

3:15—Ebony Hit Parade

3:30—Jazz Club

5:00—Bobby Benson Show

5:55—Ocell Brown News

UNCOVER BOMBS

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Police say that several unexploded bombs have been found in the past few days in this country, which only recently put down a rebellion. They don't know who has been planting them.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Paul Graham Dennis Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, on or before the 8th day of January, 1955, or before the 8th day of January, 1956, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administratrix. This the 8th day of January, 1955.

BETSY M. DENNIS

Administratrix of the Estate of Paul Graham Dennis Sr.

Jan. 8-15-22-29 Feb. 5-12

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Bishop Wright Here Tomorrow

The Right Reverend Thomas H. Wright, D. D., Bishop of East Carolina will arrive here tomorrow for his annual Visitation to St. Paul's Episcopal Church tomorrow. The Bishop and his wife will stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little.

The chief pastor of Episcopalians in East Carolina will celebrate the Holy Communion at the Family Service at 9:15. The children who are not yet confirmed will have a definite part in the service. At the time of the Communion they will accompany parents and teachers to the altar rail and receive a blessing from the Bishop.

At 11 o'clock the Bishop will confirm a class of eight adults and seven children. He will also preach. The annual Visitation of their Bishop is always a special event to Episcopalians. His presence at the two morning services will make it possible for the majority of the congregation to see him this year.

Forty-Two Attended Poultry And Dairying Extension Classes Here

Forty-two farmers and farm women attended State College extension classes on poultry and dairying at the courthouse in Greenville this week.

Poultry Specialist C. F. Parrish and Dairy Specialist R. L. Wynn of State College, Raleigh, conducted the classes. Pitt County Negro Farm Agent James M. Goode and Negro Home Agent Amelia S. Capehart sponsored them.

Parrish emphasized the importance of green feed for growing chicks, cleanliness of pens and administering fowl pox vaccine when chicks are from 10 to 14 weeks old. He also advised use of Newcastle vaccine at this age and again when the chicks are five months old.

Wynn stressed the value of a cow on a farm and described proper feeding and management. He suggested that some farmers could sell grade C milk profitably and grad-

Last Rites Held For Paramore Infant

Funeral services for infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paramore, Jr., were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Home by the Rev. Floyd Cherry. Free Will Baptist minister of Black Jack. Interment was in Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church yard.

Surviving are the parents; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Snodde A. Haddock, of Chocod, and Mrs. Gertie G. Paramore of Pactorus; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Haddock of Cox's Mill.

Report Plans To Observe Crime Prevention Week

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting at the Woman's Club last night, local Chairman Dave Hardee reported on plans to observe "Crime Prevention Week" — February 13-19.

He quoted the saying that "Crime prevention begins in the high chair — not the electric chair," and said the press, radio, ministers, public speakers and teachers will participate in the movement to reduce crime in this county.

The Greenville Exchange Club will highlight "Crime Prevention Week" by having as guests next Friday night the young sons and daughters of the members. A special program for the children will be presented.

Rev. Percy Upchurch, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, was a guest of the club.

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WNCT Channel 9 8:00

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Health Workshops In County Said Successful

A series of health education workshops sponsored this week by the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association were termed successful today, with a little more than 900 persons reported attending the four sessions.

Superintendent of Pitt County Schools D. H. Conley, who was present for the meetings said he believes the workshops created "quite a bit of interest on the part of the Negro citizens toward improving conditions that they realize exist and need improvement and attention. We feel that the workshops proved very successful, and we hope this work can be continued next year."

The project to promote better health among Pitt County citizens was under the joint leadership of Mrs. J. B. Spilman, chairman of the local TB association, and Mrs. C. A. Chance, teacher in the Bethel Negro School. They were assisted by Miss Hazel Jordan and Mrs. Madeline Blount.

Workshops were held in Ayden, Bethel, Farmville and Grimesland, with citizens from those communities and from Winterville, Haddocks, Warren Chapel, Grifton,

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WNCT-TV Schedule

SATURDAY

5:10—Western Theatre

6:00—Down Home

6:30—Inner Sanctum

7:00—Clisco Kid

7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree

8:00—Ford Theatre

8:30—So This is Hollywood, NBC

9:00—Two for the Money, CBS

9:30—Badge 714

10:00—Professional Father, CBS

10:30—Ell Parade, NBC

11:00—Sons

11:10—Wrestling

12:00—TV Final

SUNDAY

12:45—News

1:00—Let's Go To College

1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter

1:45—This is Your State

2:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC

2:30—Circuit Rider

3:00—Now and Then, CBS

3:30—Adventure, CBS

4:00—Healing Waters

4:30—Sports Show

4:45—Public Prosecutor

5:00—Disneyland, ABC

6:00—Draw Peasants

6:15—Musical Memories

6:30—You Are There, CBS

7:00—People Are Funny, NBC

7:30—Private Secretary, CBS

8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS

9:00—GE Theatre, CBS

9:30—To be announced

10:00—Father Knows Best, CBS

10:30—Big Town, NBC

11:00—News Special, CBS

11:15—Late Show

MONDAY

7:00—Morning Show, CBS

8:25—Carolina Weather

8:30—Morning Show, CBS

8:58—Carolina News

9:00—Carolina Today

9:30—Bob Williams Show

10:00—Soldier Parade

10:30—Morning Meditations

10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe

11:00—To be announced

11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS

12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC

12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS

12:45—Guiding Light, CBS

1:00—Good Cooking

1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS

2:00—Pre-Adolescent Child

2:30—Cowboy Corral

3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC

3:15—Golden Window, NBC

3:30—Crisis Man's Family, NBC

3:45—Men Toward the Light

4:00—Brighter Day, CBS

4:15—Moses

4:30—On Your Account, CBS

5:00—Cactus Jim Club

5:25—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger

6:00—Royter News Man

6:30—Band of the Day

6:15—Sports Highlights

6:20—Weather

6:25—Safety Tips

6:30—Dick Carter Show

6:45—Farm Facts

6:55—Meet a Farmer

7:00—Television Court

7:30—Crisis Man's Family, CBS

7:45—Perry Como, CBS

8:00—Heart of the City

8:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC

9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS

9:30—December Bride, CBS

10:00—Studio One, CBS

11:00—TV Final

Warren Walgreen



THE WORLD THIS WEEK



Soviet Shakeup Indicates Reds Returning to War Policy

Evacuation of the Tachens Sets Stage for Showdown

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

ITS gun-muzzles symbolically covered, the United States 7th Fleet went methodically this week on a mission of peace in an atmosphere of war.

As the landing boats shuttled between Formosa and the Tachen Islands, without serious interference, some people got the impression that the Chinese Reds were recognizing the American "position of strength" and backing down, but it wasn't necessarily so.

The Reds had all to lose and nothing to gain by attacking the evacuation project, undertaken so tentatively for the purpose of disengaging forces which might have produced a major war had they come in contact. They were getting the islands free.

A few of their mines were found, probably not specifically intended to interfere with the evacuation, but left over from efforts to block Nationalist supply lines during a long period.



Roberts

A few gunboats appeared, but kept their distance. A few submarines—presumably Russians cooperating with the Reds on reconnaissance—were detected. A few shots were fired when Navy planes swept high over Red ground installations and one had to be ditched as a result. But the Red attitude was passive. For the time of the test had not arrived.

That time comes now. Will the Reds accept the Tachen evacuation as an invitation to begin a new island-hopping movement, still directed despite all warnings at the capture of Formosa? Or will they keep to their side of the moat of blue water which the United States is attempting to establish between them and the Nationalists?

Will they stop to remember what happened to Japan when she went island-hopping? New attacks on Quemoy and other close-to-the-mainland islands were not to be ruled out, no matter which attitude the Reds decided to take for the long pull.

Even the United States did not seem to have made up its mind whether to defend some of these other islands, and in that lay a danger. But to the diplomats the danger of starting a world war over attacks which might not immediately threaten the objective of holding Formosa was greater than the ignominy of further evacuations if they become necessary and would not greatly threaten the main position.

The major objective, after all, was to establish the Formosa Strait as neutralized territory, either by agreement, as was barely hoped, or as an informal fact of life, as was more strongly hoped.

It was a decision which was up to the Reds. The threat of Nationalist invasion of the mainland had been virtually wiped out, despite Chiang Kai-shek's face-saving assertion that the Tachen evacuation meant merely a centralization of forces for that ultimate action.

Have Russian Backing
It was believed the Red decision would be directly affected by Tuesday's developments in Russia. There, tougher men than Malenkov took over the government. They are men who want an aggressive Sino-Russian axis, and their spokesman, Foreign Minister Molotov, lost no time in a new assault on the United States as an "aggressor" by its presence in the Far East, and in a strong statement of support for Peiping's claims to Formosa.

President Eisenhower commented on one of Molotov's statements, the assertion Russia was ahead of the United States

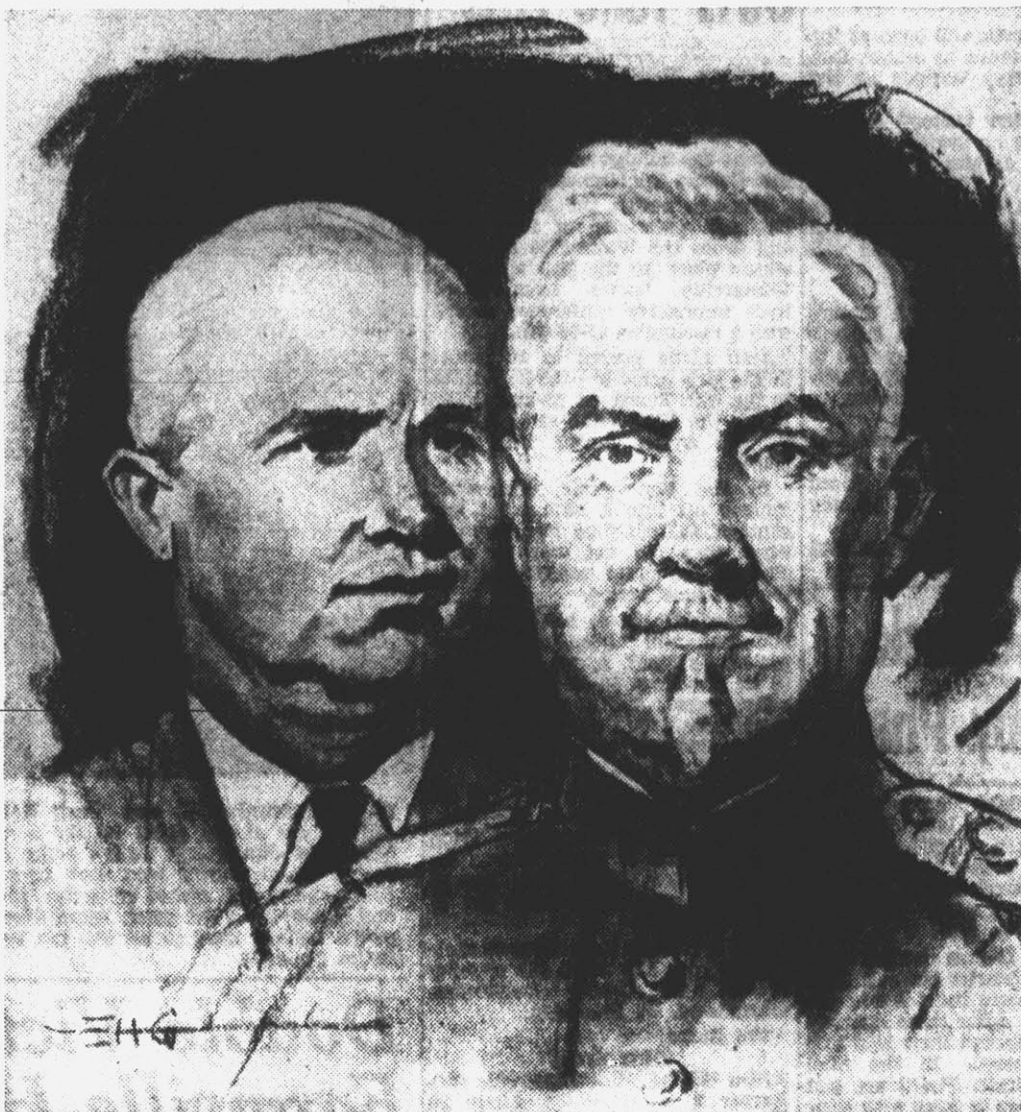
in modern weapons developments. There is no proof, the President told the nation, for this claim. He added that in his view the Malenkov ouster was the result of internal tensions in Russia.

Western hopes that Russia might provide a restraining influence on the Chinese Reds took a big drop, but still did not touch bottom.

Dulles Confident
A way is being left for Red China to "postpone" her Formosan intentions without too great loss of face. If she does not choose to attack through the 7th Fleet, she can merely become involved in intensive "preparations" for an offensive she need not renounce.

Secretary Dulles expressed confidence the Reds would take this course.

But the world was frightened, frightened as it had not been since Hitler announced that Poland had attacked Germany.



MARSHAL NIKOLAI BULGANIN emerged as Premier of Soviet Russia this week, but to many Western observers attempting to fathom the devious course of the struggle for Stalin's throne he appeared to be only a figurehead. The man who had garnered the most power, these observers believed, was Nikita Khrushchev, who seemed for the moment content to remain in the background.

With Malenkov Out, Compromise Ended

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE Soviet Union has clearly spelled out its foreign policy now. There is nothing conciliatory or compromising about it. It is a war policy and one that approaches the possibility of world conflict as something which must be dealt with in the foreseeable future.

Foreign Minister Molotov told the world that communism will not decrease its pressure on the so-called "colonial" areas of Asia and Africa. Thus, the West can look for more and more tension in those areas.

Molotov told the world in his remarkable speech before the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet that Peiping to the hilt in its claims on Formosa and the Pescadores, and that if there is danger of war there, it is the fault of the United States and its allies.

Molotov told the world that former Premier Malenkov was wrong when he said a hydrogen bomb war would destroy civilization. It will, he said, destroy only capitalist civilization, leaving communism triumphant throughout the globe.

Dead Stalin Triumphs
The foreign minister spoke for 2 1/2 hours, and touched on virtually every area of the world in his most belligerent manner. Over the session of the Supreme Soviet hovered the ghost of Joseph Stalin, triumphant after a brief sojourn in oblivion. The policy Molotov spelled out was a Stalinist policy of tension for the sake of world revolution.

Does all this mean that the Soviet Union will stand by and permit the Red Chinese to in-

volve Moscow in a world war? Does it mean that the Soviet Union will challenge the United States with open provocations in Europe? Hardly.

The very drive behind the Soviet Union's heavy industry program indicates that Moscow still is unready for the big adventure. It will hardly permit the Red Chinese to provoke an Asian war if it feels that the United States will be of a mind to retaliate at the source of world communism—Moscow.

More Tension Ahead
It will not risk a move in Europe that would provoke shooting with Moscow as the prime target.

But what it does seem to mean is that the Soviet Union will once again adopt the methods of Stalin—that is, push ahead on all fronts just as far as it thinks it can push without the danger of retaliation and world conflict. Tension for tension's sake, then, is the answer, with the fear of war working as a weapon for the dynamic extension of Soviet aims.

The shakeup in the Kremlin and the open statement of a warlike policy should have been expected even with the soft statements which came from Moscow after Stalin's death and even with the short-lived promise that the Soviet Union was going to concentrate on raising the standard of living of its own people.

Lives on Conquest
The trouble with the Soviet Union is that it is ruled by communism of the Lenin-Stalin brand. This is a dynamic movement which will become stagnant unless it continues constantly on the move. A Soviet regime bent on raising living standards and cleaning up its own backyard would risk eventually being overwhelmed by its own people, to whom a little freedom already has been proved dangerous.

With all the belligerence of the Molotov statement, however, and all the apparent self-contented cockiness of the Communist hierarchy about its wave of the future, there are big question marks on the Soviet horizon.

How will the Soviet army leaders react to the appointment of the brilliantly uniformed Bulganin as Premier? He is a fake military man, given the title of marshal by Stalin during World War II. He has been a sort of Communist banker and administrator, a party hack of the most typical order, and a representative of just that element which army men have resented—political interference with their affairs.

Army Cautious
The Soviet army, like any army in a state under iron rule, tends to be conservative—that is, not likely to favor any open provocations unless it has advance assurance it would emerge victorious.

There was little question that an important sector of Soviet opinion supported Malenkov's consumer goods program. The army has its ear close to the raw recruits from the countryside, their complaints and their fears. It knows the state of the Soviet domestic economy and its capacity to resist a major shock such as world war. It would likely be cautious, to want to build the domestic economy to a point where it would withstand the shock of a new conflict.

The Military Important
Of late, old political generals have been popping up once again on the army scene—generals who had been relegated to oblivion back in the days of the late Andrei Zhdanov, candidate for Stalin's crown. The return of these generals boded ill for Malenkov, who had bested Zhdanov's men in an earlier showdown. But their return could hardly have pleased the career army generals, either.

Molotov, in his speech, seemed to go out of his way to say that 77 per cent of Soviet soldiers were members of the Communist party or Young Communist league. Was that a warning to the army career men?

For clues to where Soviet policy is likely to lead in the near future, therefore, it would seem wise for Western statesmen to keep a watchful eye on the fortunes of Soviet military figures from here on in.



Ryan

SCHOOLS: Ike's Outline

Four-Point Program

President Eisenhower outlined an emergency school construction program in a message to Congress this week aimed at easing an estimated national shortage of 300,000 classrooms.

The President's three-year program called for:

1. Enactment of legislation authorizing the federal government to purchase school bonds which are handicapped in selling bonds at reasonable interest rates. The money loaned under this plan would eventually be returned to the government.

2. Creation of state school building agencies which would issue bonds through customary investment channels and then build schools to be leased to local school districts. Eisenhower recommended that Congress authorize federal participation in this plan by contributing 150 million dollars to an initial reserve fund.

3. An outright federal grant of 200 million dollars for school construction in districts with "proved need and lack of local income." The federal government would thus share with the states the cost of building schools in districts too poor to either borrow money from the government or rent a building from the state.

4. Federal financing of one-half of the administrative costs

of state programs "designed to overcome obstacles to local financing or to provide additional state aid to local school districts."

The four projects call for authorization of 900 million dollars in federal loans and 200 million in federal grants. Officials said there was no way of figuring how much each state would get. The administration's hope is that each will get as much emergency assistance as it needs.

With the Democrats offering education bills of their own, the President's proposals ran into early opposition. Democratic leaders in the education field in both Senate and House called the program inadequate and "makeshift."

Church leaders, however, made plain this week that they feel the progress is too slow.

Although the number of public school children getting released-time religious instruction has grown from almost nothing to an estimated three million in the last decade, some 20 million others still don't receive it.

At a conference of the Christian education division of the National Council of Churches this week in Cincinnati, 1,600 delegates from 39 denominations heard this striking proposal:

Build a Protestant church in the vicinity of every public school in the nation.

That way, both the state and church could share in the education of youth, without one adding to the other's burden, said Dr. Erwin L. Shaver, executive of the division.

This would give Protestants a concerted program for religious instruction of youth, he said, that would parallel, but differ from, the nationwide system of Roman Catholic parochial schools.

Sidelights
● There was a fire in the basement of the E. & H. Beverage Co. in Comstock, Mich., but fortunately the firm's product doubled as a fire extinguisher. The blaze, started by a defective oil furnace, ignited 12 wooden beer cases. The heat caused about half the bottles to explode. The foaming brew quenched the flames.

● Burglars stole 100 phonograph records from a home in Dallas this week, but unless they understand the language of the ancient philosophers they're going to be out of luck. Lyrics of all the records are in Greek.

● Idaho State Sen. Andrew Aikele told his colleagues at the state capitol in Boise the chairs of the Senate were obsolete, and a few days later he proved it. One of the chairs collapsed under him during a recess.

Power Fight Nears Climax

Khrushchev Ahead

The week's developments in Moscow pointed to one inescapable conclusion: the struggle among Joseph Stalin's heirs has entered the critical and perhaps the final stage.

In a sensational surprise move, Georgi Malenkov—who had ruled as Premier of Russia since the day after Stalin died two years ago—started Russia and the world Tuesday by "resigning" his high post. He issued a statement blaming himself for mistakes in farm policy and said he lacked the experience necessary to properly fulfill his responsibilities.

The Road to Power
Khrushchev will be 61 next April. A miner's son, he came to Moscow in 1929 to lead the Communist party organization there. For 10 years from 1938 he was a personal hatchetman for Stalin in the troublesome Ukraine. After the war he led the work of rebuilding the devastated industry and agriculture of the rich republic. In 1949 Stalin brought him back to Moscow as one of five secretaries of the Central Committee of the Communist party.

Malenkov was the party's leading secretary when Stalin died in March of 1953, and got the job of premier. Khrushchev moved up into Malenkov's old job. His star began to rise rapidly with the arrest of L. P. Beria the following June. He played a leading role in this coup, which while increasing his power seems to have marked a turning point for Malenkov.

Rapid Climb
From late 1953 on, Khrushchev steadily increased his prestige. He made all the most important policy statements of the U.S.S.R. and was the man in closest touch with the feelings of the common people. The more vociferously fanatic Soviet Communists are among his backers.

Unlike previous power rivalries, this one resulted in no bloodshed. Malenkov, for the time being at least, became a deputy premier under Bulganin and minister of power stations. The new Premier's old job as minister of defense was filled by an army man, Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

Outlook Dim
French President Rene Coty set in motion this week the machinery for creation of the 19th government in France since the end of World War II.

No matter what is the final constitution of the Cabinet succeeding that of Pierre Mendes-France, the domestic upheaval resulting from his ouster is not likely to be resolved without a lengthy period of short-term governments. Their average length since the war is just a shade over six months, and observers thought it unlikely the next one would come near lasting that long.

Mendes-France's removal cut short hope that after its long post-war history of vacillation and instability, France might be restored to its former position of strength in Europe by the decisive and dynamic policies instituted by the formerly unknown economist who took over in June of last year.

Hanging in the balance as a new Cabinet is put together is the fate of the Paris agreements granting sovereignty to West Germany and permitting it to rearm.

The general feeling was that the new government probably would follow through on final treaty ratification. Hovering in the background was one important factor working against this crucial question: if the new Cabinet should find itself incapable of moving toward an objective, there might be mounting popular pressure for the return of Mendes-France.

In Short...
Decided: By the Delaware State Supreme Court, that the Milford Board of Education had no "legal right" to admit 10 Negro pupils to classes at an all-white school last September.

Passed: By the U.S. House of Representatives, a bill to continue the present draft law for four years beyond June 30.

Announced: By President Eisenhower, that he has reversed his previous position and now will authorize both Northwest Airlines and Pan American World Airways to operate the Seattle-Portland to Hawaii air route "for a temporary period of three years."

BUSINESS: Steel Report

Healthy Tempo

Something very much akin to a boom is overtaking the nation's basic industry—steel.

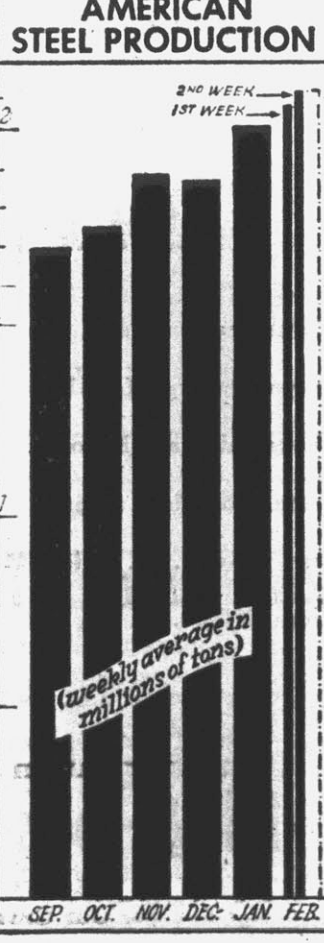
For some time now production of steel has been moving steadily upward. This week the steel mills are operating at a hefty 87.4 per cent of capacity—a tempo which is calculated to produce 2,110,000 tons. That's the industry's heaviest output in 16 months, and a gain of 19 per cent over the same week last year.

Chief reason for the upsurge in steel-making, of course, is the big production race of the auto manufacturers. Right now the auto industry is chewing up steel at a record clip. But there are other factors, too, behind the rise in steel output. One is increased buying by consumers who think supplies may be cut off this summer by a strike.

Then there's the fear among some steel users that the explosive international situation may spur military demand for steel, leaving less available for the civilian goods market.

Part of the demand stems from the increased pace of business generally. Among big buyers of steel are the construction industry and the oil industry. Both are operating at or near record peaks. And there's been a pickup in home appliance manufacturing.

By and large, however, the present boom market in steel got its first big push last fall when the auto factories started rolling out new 1955 models. Up to then, the trend had been mostly downward. Employment in the steel industry during 1954 fell to an average of 611,000 from 682,800 the year before. Wage earners in the industry



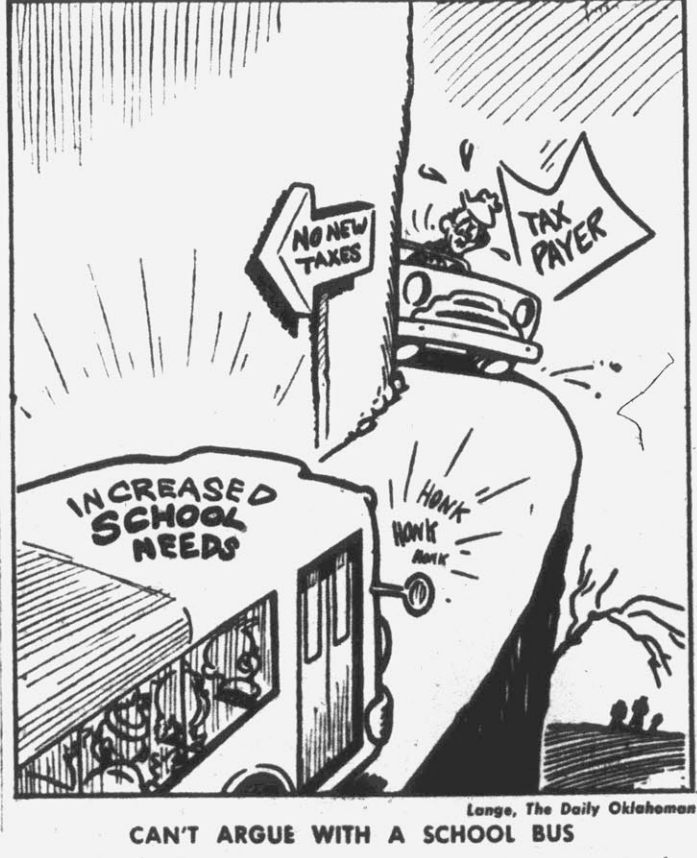
worked an average of 36 hours a week, compared to nearly 40 hours in 1953. Steel's total payroll sank from the 1953 high of nearly 3 1/2 billion dollars to slightly less than three billion. Final production figures for 1955 are expected to hinge on steel's biggest customer—the auto makers.

Dates

Tuesday, Feb. 15
Series of atom bomb tests begin at Las Vegas, Nev.

Wednesday, Feb. 16
Anniversary (36th) of the founding of the American Legion.

Sunday, Feb. 20
Start of Brotherhood Week.



Longe, The Daily Oklahoman

CAN'T ARGUE WITH A SCHOOL BUS



Hayne, Greensboro Daily News

"DID YOU EXPECT AN OSTRICH?"

Greenville's Phantoms Wallop Yellow Jackets 113-55

Pirates And Elon To End 3-Way Tie For Runner-Up

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

One thing is certain, the three-way tie for second place in the conference will exist no more after tonight's East Carolina-Elon College tangle here.

Coaches Howard Porter and Doc Mathis bring their aspirant commands together to settle two-thirds of the fuss over the runner-up post and just who must drop to fourth.

At the present, both own 10-3 marks in North State Conference activity and share second place with Atlantic Christian.

For Porter's Pirates the game means more than just retention of their standing. Elon was the first team to defeat them and they would like nothing better than to avenge the 76-64 licking. However, the Christians are enjoying their finest season in the last half-dozen years and aren't likely to give in

without an argument.

ECC Starters
Porter's starters for tonight's headliner are Don Harris and Nick Nichols at the forwards, Guy Mendenhall at center, J. C. Thomas and Cecil Heath at the guards.

Thomas and Harris are the Bucs' most consistent scorers. Harris is averaging 20 points and Thomas 15. Nichols is third in line in point-making with a 14.6 average. He is also the leading rebounder.

Mendenhall, only a freshman, has looked good in his last three outings and may have cemented the center post. Waverly Akins, a senior and starter of most of the games before Mendenhall moved in, will see limited action because of an ankle injury. Heath is the Bucs' captain and general all-round leader. The speedy little playmaker is the sparkplug in the Pirate engine.

Elon Starters
For Elon's Christians, Dave Mad-

dox and Ed Juratic will open at the forwards, Earl Stone at center, Don Packard and Ray Whitley at the guards.

Maddox is the visitors' leading marksman with an average close to 20 points and Juratic is the leading rebounder. The latter also stands high in the conference rebounding department. Packard and Whitley are good floormen as well as capable scorers.

Preliminary Game
A preliminary game will feature tonight's bill. Coach Earl Smith's East Carolina freshmen play host to Sanford High School. Charlie Huffman, former ECC basketball player, is coach of the Sanford team.

Smith has named his starters as Tommy Jenkins and Harold Ingraham at the forwards, Horace Sneed at center, Sal Cruaso and Tommy Pruet at the guards.

The prelim will start at 6 p.m. and the varsity game at 8.

Ayden Boys Win Overtime Game; Girls Take Loss

Ayden's Tornados squeaked out a 54-52 overtime victory over Winterville in the Winterville gym last night to finish their regular season play as the number one team in the Pitt County Conference.

The win pushes the Ayden team into sole possession of first place and drops the Winterville five into second place. In the girls game the Winterville lassies strengthened their impressive conference record with a resounding 61-29 win.

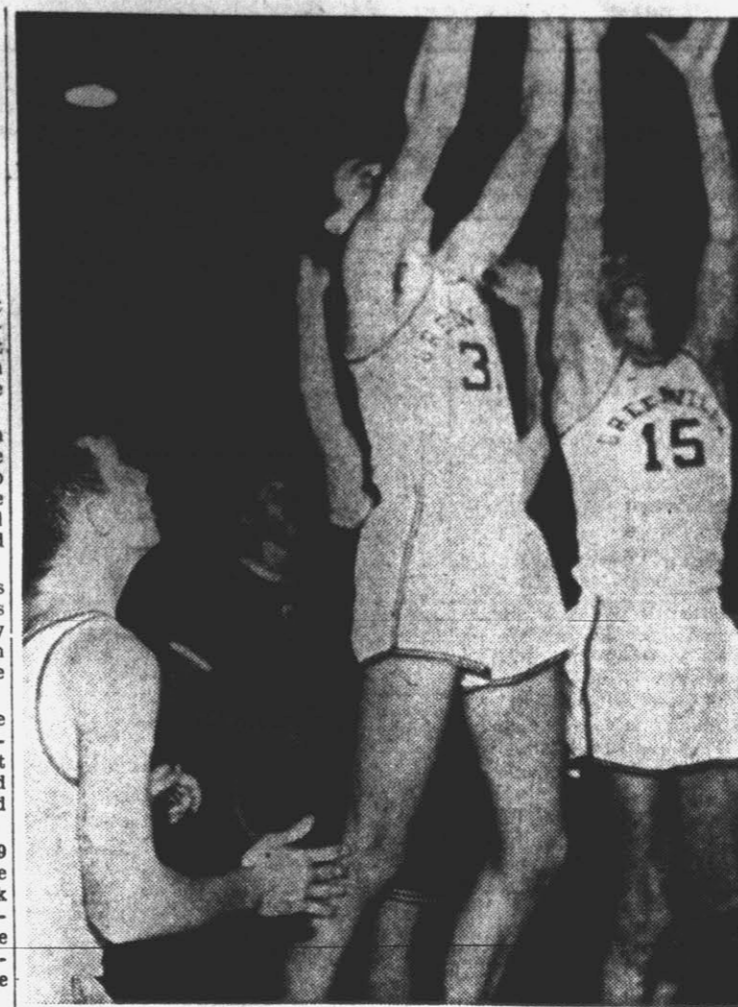
Jean Little poured in 30 points in the girls game to pace her mates to the win. Evans got 15 and Corey 10 for the Winterville girls. Sutton led the Ayden scoring with nine points.

In the boys game Winterville jumped off into a nine point advantage at half-time but lost out when they did not score a field goal for the entire last quarter and the overtime period.

Winterville led at halftime 28-19 and was still ahead after three periods by 38-32. Ayden came back to tie the score 50-50 in the regulation game. Ayden outscored the Winterville group 4-2 in the overtime period and wound up with the two-point margin.

Graydon Tripp led the scoring for the night with 18 points. The Winterville guard led both teams. Tripp for Ayden got 17 points to lead his team's scoring. Lindy Dunn got 10 for Ayden and Gene Tripp got 13 for Winterville.

The two teams have finished their regular play and await the opening of the Pitt County Conference tournament on Thursday.



Harold Edwards (15) and Clark Noble (31), Phantom basketball centers, are shown going up for a rebound under the Greenville backboard during last night's game against Roanoke Rapids. The height the Greenville boys show here was instrumental in the 113 points the G-men racked up in the 113-55 win. Edwards got 32 points and Noble 21 in the game. Edgar Moore (14) is ready to go in and give a helping hand to his two tall teammates. (Reflector Photo by Bruce Phillips.)

Visitors Swamped For Second Time

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville's cage champions, piling in the points at an almost unbelievable rate, routed the cellar team in the Northeastern Conference last night in the Greenville gym by the score of 113-55.

The Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets ran into an 100 point effort by the Greensies for the second time this week. Monday night the Green Phantoms swamped their loop foe by 105-49 in Roanoke Rapids.

Harold Edwards popped in 32 points to lead the Greensies on their way to their tenth consecutive conference win of the season. Bob Howell racked up 23 points and substitute Clark Noble poured in 21 points, 19 of them in the last half. Pat Sawyer, the dependable guard, also hit in the double figures with 15 points.

Fourth 100 Performance
It was the fourth 100 point performance of the season for the Phantoms and established a new record in Greenville High School for points in one game. The old record was the 105 they scored Monday.

The subs played the entire fourth quarter after the first string boys had fired in 91 points over the first three periods. A 31 point-first quarter got the G-men rolling and they had 56 at the half. Thirty-five points in the third stanza gave the Greensies a 91-42 lead. At that point the subs went in again, they had been in during the latter stages of the first half. Every time the Greensies fans looked up Noble, the 6-5 senior center, was ramming the ball down the hoop with his jump shot. Noble got two points in the latter stages of the first half and came back with six in the third quarter. In the final the Phantom big boy fired in 13 points.

Noble Hits 100th
It was Noble who popped in the 100th point with five minutes to go in the game. When Noble hit his jump shot the Greenville lead went up to 101-46. The Greenville subs scored 22 points in the final period to rack up the highest Greenville total ever.

In the early stages of the game the decision was never in doubt as Coach Bo Farley's boys ran up a 10-3 margin into a 21-8 edge. At the end of the first quarter the high-scoring lads from Phantom land had a 31-16 bulge. After that it was just a question of how much the final outcome would be.

Edwards Leads Rebounding
Edwards took care of the rebounding for the Phantoms. The 6-8

junior grabbed 19 off the boards. Noble wound up with 13 rebounds in one of his finer efforts of the season under the boards.

Howell led the first quarter action for the G-men with 12 points as he got the Phantoms off on the right foot. Edwards got 10 points in each of the first and second quarters and 12 more in the third stanza. None of the starters played in the final period.

Edgar Moore came up with a nine point performance and grabbed nine rebounds. Moore was erratic in the early stages of the game but settled down to play a fine all-around game. Tommie Saleed, the cracker-jack guard, played only part time during the game and did not score. Saleed has been sick and was weak so Coach Farley did not play him. The Riddick's, the dependable floor leader of the Phantoms had one of his worst nights of the season from the floor. The junior sparkplug scored only three markers but still played a fine game.

The Greensies play Jacksonville in the Greenville gym Tuesday night for their last home game of the season. After Tuesday's game the loop leaders travel to Kinston for the final game of the regular season.

Last night's win gives Coach Farley's gang a record of 15 wins and one loss for the season. Their conference win streak has stretched to 18 straight over the past two years.

Roanoke Rapids

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lewis, f	5	3	1	13
Atwell, f	1	3	5	5
Harris, f	0	0	2	0
Thompson, c	2	6	10	10
Williams, c	0	0	1	0
Moye, g	3	7	2	13
Collier, g	7	0	2	14
Halslip, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	19	28	55

Greenville

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Howell, f	11	1	4	23
Moore, f	4	1	1	9
Powell, f	1	2	3	4
Hardee, f	2	0	0	4
Edwards, f	11	10	2	32
Riddick, g	10	1	2	21
Sawyer, g	6	3	4	15
Saleed, g	0	0	2	0
Drum, g	0	0	1	0
Norris, g	1	0	2	0
Totals	47	19	20	113

Two Attempting Make Comeback

By MERCER BAILEY
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Phil Rizuto, finding New York Yankee shortstop, and Jim Piersall, flashy Boston Red Sox outfielder, represent the before-and-after in a baseball player's comeback effort.

Piersall has made a successful return after a mental breakdown in 1952; Rizuto's playing life will be at stake in the coming season.

"It's a key year for me," Rizuto said today. "I have to prove myself all over again—and I know that's tough to do at 36."

The little scooter, once a flawless fielder and a fearsome fellow with a bat, had a disappointing 1954 season.

"I had no confidence in myself last year," Phil said.

He predicted Yankees would beat Cleveland for the American League pennant this year.

Rizuto and Piersall are competing in the 15th National Baseball Players Golf Tournament at Miami Springs Municipal Course.

In ACC Gym Sixth Setback For Baby Phants

WILSON, N. C. — Milton L. Adams, Athletic Director of Atlantic Christian College, today announced a change in the ACC basketball schedule.

Adams reported that the college athletic committee has decided to change the location of the ACC-East Carolina basketball game which will be played next Saturday night. The game will be played in the ACC gym instead of the Elm City gym as was previously announced.

Greenville's Baby Phants got behind from the start last night and never could catch up with the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets and suffered their sixth loss of the season in conference play. The Baby Phants have won four.

The junior G-men trailed 11-9 after the first quarter but saw their opponents outscore them 9-6 in the second stanza. After three quarters Roanoke had worked their lead into a 31-24 advantage. In the final quarter the Green Phantoms had plenty of chances to score with their full court press but missed numerous easy shots and fell farther behind.

Sophomore Wayne Ellison led the scoring for the Greensies with nine points. Angus Duff got five points and Don Wilkerson, who rejoined the team last night, got four points and played an all-around scrappy game.

The G-men meet the Jacksonville Jayvees Tuesday night in quest of their fifth win of the year.

The scoring:
Roanoke Rapids (38) Greenville (27)
Thomas 2 Duff 5
Edmonds 10 Edwards 0
Kidd 4 E. Wilkerson 4
Cooper 10 Roebuck 0
Waters 8 Eidson 9
Subs—Roanoke Rapids: Glason 4, Harris, Greenville: D. Wilkerson 4, Nunn, Allen 2, Evans, Bilbro 2, Rumley, Wingate 1.

Double Victory For Farmville Hoopsters

Farmville's basketball teams swept to a double victory last night over the Snow Hill teams in Farmville. The Farmville girls won 32-23 while the boys thrashed out a 51-40 margin of victory.

In the girls game the Pitt County Conference leaders were held to a low score of 23 points but still had enough to cope with the Snow Hill squad. Sue Flanagan had 11 points to lead the scoring for the Farmville team.

In the boys game Carroll Allen and Carroll Wooten popped in 14 points each, and Jack Farrior hit 13 as the well-rounded Farmville attack snowed under the Snow Hill gang.

Farmville led by only two points at halftime, 19-17, but stretched that to 34-23 at the end of the three quarter mark. The two teams matched point for point in the last stanza but Farmville had a big enough lead.

Farmville has a 9-7 conference record and the girls have a 15-1 record.

Girls Game
Farmville (32) Snow Hill (23)
Wooten 15 Flanagan 11
Hill 8 Joyner 9
Harper Gardner 8
Hart Health
Edwards Williams
West Oakley

Score by quarters:
Farmville 11 7 3 12-23
Snow Hill 11 2 9 12-32
Subs: Farmville—Eason 4, Moore, Baker, Little, Corbett.

Boys Game
Farmville (51) Snow Hill (40)
Allen 14 J. Farrior 13
Eason 9 Wooten 14
Davis 7 B. Farrior 6
Herring 5 Holmes 4
Health 4

Score by quarters:
Farmville 12 7 15 17-40
Snow Hill 12 7 15 17-40
Subs: Snow Hill—Brown 4, Fields, Farmville—B. Owen 2, Baker, M. Owen 1.

Santee, Nielsen And Dwyer Meet In 'Round Two'

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Wes Santee, Gunnar Nielsen and Fred Dwyer will be back in Madison Square Garden tonight for Round 2 of their battle to see who can pull the world indoor mile record the lowest.

Two weeks ago, it was Santee who low-ered it to 4:30.8. Then last week, Nielsen came right back and trimmed it to 4:03.6, while Santee and Dwyer wrestled 10 yards from home.

Most of the coaches and experts think Santee will win this one—the Baxter mile of the New York Athletic Club meet. They think that the Kansas cowboy hurt himself by staying around New York two weeks ago. For the past five days he has been training in Kansas.

The strategy is evident, Santee will try to keep up with Dick (Dexter Rabbit) Ollen, who will set a blistering early pace. The Northeastern University student hopes to go through a 57-second first quarter, a 1:57 half and a 2:59 three-quarters. Wiew!

Pro-Basketball

By The Associated Press
 Rochester 91, Fort Wayne 33
 Philadelphia 105, Boston 101

Both Winterville Teams In Favorites' Role

By BRUCE PHILLIPS
Reflector Sports Editor

It's safe to assume that both of Winterville's basketball teams will have favorites' roles in the Pitt County Conference tournament next week.

Their girls and boys boast identical 11-3 conference marks to rank at the top in their respective divisions. Both, also, have similar 15-5 records in overall competition to stand high in the state rankings.

Coach Paul Clark's females are enjoying a season typical of them. They are used to winning ways and have retained them so far this season.

Successful basketball clubs are just naturally expected at Winterville with Coach Clark at the helm. This is his sixth year as coach and he has never experienced a losing campaign yet. Over the past half-dozen seasons, his Winterville teams have played 154 games of which they have won 127 and lost 26. One game resulted in a tie.

Last season, his girls lost in the finals of the tournament to Bethel after finishing either first or sec-

Chicod Loses 2 To Belvoir Cagers

BELVOIR—Chicod was knocked off here in two games last night. Belvoir's up-and-coming Pitt County's Conference representatives. The home girls won 46-38 and the Belvoir boys 52-43.

Marlene Clark found the range for 28 points to lead Belvoir's lassies. Joan Parker dunked 16 to take runner-up laurels.

Mary Jo Mills kept Chicod in the game most of the way with 19 points. H. Wilson and C. Wilson added and eight points respectively.

Belvoir took the early lead in the game and Chicod never seriously threatened. Belvoir led at halftime 31-18.

Doug Parker flipped in 21 points to help the home forces take the second half of the doubleheader. Do. Warren contributed 16 for runner-up honors.

H. Smith's 12 points was high for the losers. B. Cooper and G. Cox had 10 points apiece for Chicod.

Chicod outscored the winners in the second half but Belvoir had built up too big a margin to overcome. Belvoir led at halftime 29-18.

Girls
Chicod (39) Belvoir (46)
F—Mills 19 Parker 16
F—H. Wilson 9 Clark 28
F—C. Wilson 8 Peardon 2
G—Spain Waters
G—Jones Wyndham
G—McGowan Harris
Subs: Belvoir—Harrell, B. Parker; Chicod—Adams, Galloway, Gates, Smith.

Score by periods:
Chicod 9 9 12 8
Belvoir 16 15 5 10

Boys
Chicod (43) Belvoir (52)
F—Bryant 7 Parker 21
F—Adams 7 Daniels
C—B. Cooper 10 Doc Moore 9
G—Cox 10 David Moore 5
G—Smith Warren 16
Subs: Chicod—Fornes 1, Haddock; J. D. Moore, Newsome 1.

Three-Way Deadlock In ACC Could Be Broken

The Atlantic Coast Conference could see its three-way deadlock for first place broken tonight. But the prospects of two of the leaders, Maryland and North Carolina State, being beaten are slim at best.

Maryland, State and Duke share the conference's basketball leadership with 9-2 marks. The possibility of a four-way tie was averted.

Virginia's Buzzy Wilkinson proved the prime mover for the Cavaliers in their scoring assault, scoring 34 points. The total pushed him well over the 2,000-point mark for three years of varsity competition.

Wilkinson waited until the game was nearly 10 minutes old before he scored his first two points, putting the Cavaliers into an 18-18 tie. He bagged a field goal 35 seconds later and Virginia never was behind thereafter. During the last 12 minutes of the first half, Norfolk State was able to score only seven points while Virginia swished through 28 points.

Jerry Vayda played one of his better games for the Tar Heels, scoring 25 points, followed by Lenzie Rosenbluth with 22. Bob McCarty backed up Wilkinson with 19 points for the Virginians.

Wake Forest had its hands full with South Carolina, leading at the half 25-34. Their prize center, Dickie Henric, one of the nation's top scorers, was held to 13 points for the night. In the second half, Lowell (Lefty) Davis and Jackie Murdock found the range. Davis got 31 points and Murdock 22.

Duke, riding a three-game victory streak that helped push them into the first place tie, played Navy at Annapolis in a day game, the only other action involving a conference team.

Frankie Palermo, manager of the New York champ, said the bout was "close all the way but I thought my boy won by a narrow decision."

Referee Eddie Atlas and Judges Harold Minto and Sam Taormina decided it was close, but the other way around. All of them picked the unranked Delaney, Atlas by 100-92, Minto by 97-96 and Taormina by 98-93.

Greenville Men Named To Coastal Golf Ass'n Posts

Three Greenville men were elected to top offices in the Coastal Golf Association last night at the annual meeting of the organization in Kinston.

W. S. Moye Jr. was elected president, Tom Smoot, vice president, and Joe Exum, secretary-treasurer. Directors of the association elected for this year were: E. S. Webb of Greenville, Jack McDavid of Farmville, Phil Hukins of Kinston, Dr. Sherman Lewis of New Bern, H. H. McCormick of Smithfield and Tommy Turrington of Smithfield.

The Greenville Golf and Country Club was designated as the site for the annual association championship tournament which will be held next June. It will be the second time Greenville has been host for the championship play. The tournament has been held once at each of the seven towns represented in the association.

Regular season team play between the seven clubs in the association will begin on February 23. Team matches will be played each Wednesday afternoon for 14 weeks and

Buck Shaw Will Help Coach Air Academy Teams

DENVER (AP)—The Air Force Academy has picked Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, renowned college and professional coach to help mold the Air Force football team that some day will challenge Army, Navy, Notre Dame and other gridiron greats.

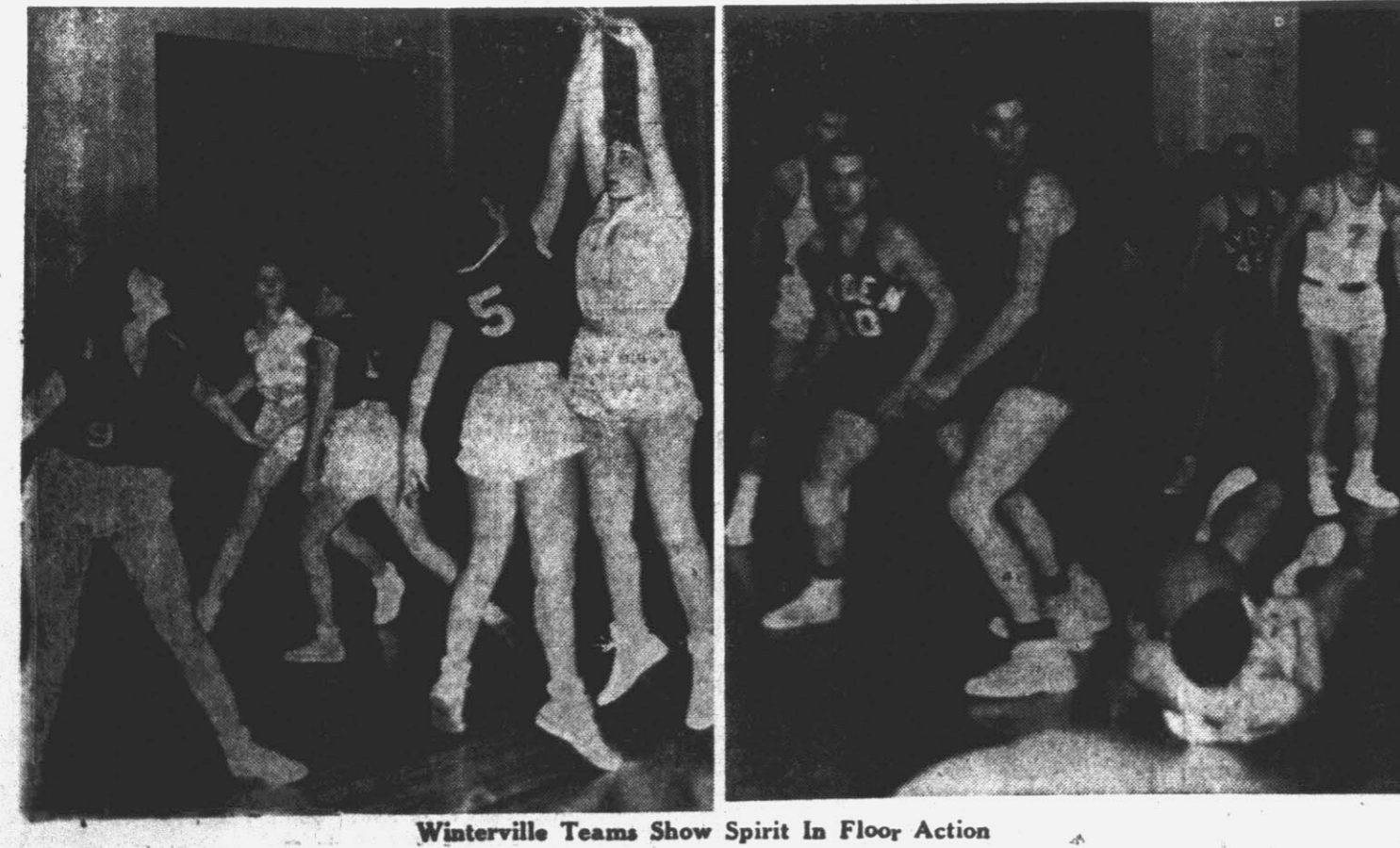
Shaw was hired as a "part-time consultant" to help coach freshman and intramural football teams at the academy this fall. The academy will not field a varsity team until 1956. Shaw will be here in July, August and September.

Shaw will be assisted by Lt. Col. Robert V. Whitlow and other Air Force officers who will form the coaching staff. Whitlow, former University of California at Los Angeles and Army star, heads the academy's department of athletics as president of the Air Force Athletic Assn.

Lights Failed, Results In Dark

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The result of the Duxbury-Marshfield High School basketball game still is in the dark.

The lights failed at halftime last night with the home team leading 39-26.



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THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



NOT LOOKING

UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—Hotel manager Zola Price says the city's diligence in keeping the downtown district clean are putting him out of business.

Young birds often eat more than their weight in food in a single day.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Notice is hereby given that certain partnership heretofore trading as "The College Tavern," said partnership being composed of Cecil R. Moore and Charles A. Allen, has this date been dissolved.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Clyde W. Bright, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administratrix at Winterville, N. C., on or before the 29th day of January, 1955.

JENNY LOU BRIGHT Administratrix of the estate of Clyde W. Bright, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administratrix at Winterville, N. C., on or before the 29th day of January, 1955.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Frances Fleming, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Stokes, N. C., on or before the 29th day of January, 1955.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Frances Fleming, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Stokes, N. C., on or before the 29th day of January, 1955.

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EXPERT SERVICE

LADIES ONLY - KEEP YOUR wringer-type washing machine in a warm place or put warm water in it for 15 minutes before using. We repair washing machines and bicycles. Phone 5225. Garris Supply, 505 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 31-1 mo.

NEED WATER? - HAVE A "DOWSER" locate main vein and approximate depth. Drill once, that's it. Money back guarantee. J. R. Stancill, Route 5, Box 18, Greenville, N. C. Dial 5027. 11-7

FOR A REAL SNAZZY WASH-N-WAXING that puts a showroom glow on your car, this is the place and now is the time. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets. 7-8

FOR RADIO AND TV REPAIR service, all work guaranteed, call 5873. Ray Paul at Paul's Radio and TV Service, 625 Howell St., Greenville, N. C. Feb. 12-1 mo.

CLOCK REPAIRING - WE NOW have parts available for repairing key wound 1-day and 8-day clocks for all popular makes. No electric clocks accepted. John Lautares Jeweler. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10-4

Roof Rug or Radio Repairs! For any type of service read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector: Classified Advertising section Phone 6166

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING - 88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle Phone 5539. Jan. 28-1 mo

W D BOYD PAINT & WALLPAPER Co. Free estimates on painting, wallpapering and floor sanding. O'Brien paints and wallpaper. 1100 Myrtle Ave. Phone 5555. Jan. 7-1 mo

OUR REGULAR CUSTOMERS know that they don't have to tell us the same thing twice, or take a nose dive into the gas tank to check up on us. They've learned that they can depend on us to get everything right the first time! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 7-6

REPAIRS IN TIME SAVE MONEY in the long run. Don't delay. Drive your auto troubles in to us, today! Always an experienced mechanic on hand ready to adjust whatever's wrong. Hudson's Garage, 908 Washington Street. Phone 4247. 7-6

SPECIAL NOTICE PLEASE NOTE I have purchased the Shell Service Station at 1101 Dickinson Ave., formerly run by Linda F. Stokes. Would appreciate your business. C. O. Crawford. 12-31

FOR INCOME TAX SERVICE contact D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4476. Jan. 29-1 mo.

MIMOGRAPHING IS CHEAPER Call us for your letters, programs, circulars, etc. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4476. 29-12

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED - SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Working couple. Best references. If you have anything to offer write P. O. Box 102, Greenville, N. C. 9-4

WORK WANTED INVISIBLE REWEAVING - I DO invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home on Academy Street in Winterville. Work guaranteed. Telephone 3688. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 12-6

HELP WANTED - MALE IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR SERVICE station manager. Must be local resident with good work history. Experience not necessary; we will train you. Steady job with good chance to advance. Prefer man with high school education, age 25-35. Annual salary \$2800 plus commissions. Write "Station Manager," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 9-6

WANTED - EXPERIENCED house-to-house salesman with car to sell nationally advertised merchandise locally. Wonderful opportunity for right man to earn from \$300-\$500 monthly. Salary plus commission. Write "Salesman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C., giving full particulars. 10-31

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE WANTED - CURB GIRLS OR boys. Must apply in person. Lummies Drive-In, North Greene St., Greenville, N. C. 8-6

Bying a home? Look in the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE wanted ad. Dial 6166

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

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

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

JEEP, 1949 - EXCELLENT CONDITION. New transmission \$330. See L. B. Johnson Jr., Grimmersburg St., Farmville, N. C. 9-6

FOR SALE - 1951 1/2 TON GMC TRUCK, good condition. Home Furniture Store. Jan. 31-1

1950 PONTIAC - NICE CAR. \$495; 1952 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, \$695; 1952 Chevrolet, 2 door, like new, \$895. Tidewater Motors, West End Circle. Phone 4470. 11-31

FOR RENT 5 ROOM HOUSE - 112 W 12TH ST. Write Mrs. E. B. Bennett, Rt. 2, Box 360, Greenville, N. C. 10-31

DUPLEX UNFURNISHED APARTMENT on Myrtle Ave. Four rooms, well located for school and business district. Call 3181 day, 3240 night. 10-4

ONE 4 ROOM FURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Completely modern with private bath and private entrance. Hardwood floors and screened in front porch. \$50. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial 3376. Feb. 8-4

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Griet Rental Agency office located in Room 23 River Building, 229 Evans Street. Which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-12

ONE 5 ROOM APARTMENT - 313 W. 2nd Street. Call 4527. 11-31

AVAILABLE ABOUT FEB. 15-6 room duplex apartment, modern, screened front and back porch, oil heat, electric hot water, 408-A W. 4th Street. Dial 2633 day, 3087 night. Feb. 7-12

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT - 4 rooms, hot and cold water, private bath, in Ayden. Call 306-2, Ayden, N. C. 8-8

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

ONE UPSTAIRS APARTMENT for rent - 4 large rooms, hall and bath. Phone 2782. Jan. 25-12

FOR RENT - SPACE IN BACK yard to park trailer. Water, light, and sewer line. Close up town. Phone 3782. 8-4

5 ROOM BRICK APARTMENT - 1 1/2 blocks from college. Forced air heat, electric water heater. All modern conveniences. 804 Johnston Street. Phone 3562. 5-6

UPSTAIRS OVER FRIENDLY furniture Co. formerly occupied by the Moose Lodge. Will be good for a lodge or office building. Contact R. V. Keel, phone 2507, 408 Maple St. Feb. 7-12

4 ROOM DUPLEX HOUSE - Dial 9894. Feb. 8-12

CONCRETE BLOCK STORAGE - Directly behind Railway Express Office. Size 24 ft. by 60 ft. Available immediately. For information contact Trust Dept., Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Phone 3106. 5-6

HOUSE - NO. 1213 AT INTERSECTION of West Fifth and Ford Sts. J. B. Johnston, New Greenville Hotel. 12-26

FOR SALE YORKSHIRE HOGS - J. LESTER Simmons, Greenville Rt. 5, Factory Highway. 10-31

66 INCH DOUBLE BOWL, DOUBLE drain all steel sink and cabinet. Acid resistant porcelain finish. \$95.50. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 8-51

THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF FURNITURE and auto fabrics at bargain prices. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5539. 5-6

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASHINGTON Highway, open from 4:30 till 12:00 p.m., 7 days week. Steam oysters or any style to take out. Shrimp, T-bone steaks, hamburger steaks or sandwiches of all kinds. 9-17

GARRIS SUPPLY SELLS OR trades used freezers, refrigerators, television, radio cabinets, gas ranges and washing machines. Biggest allowances in town. Cash or terms. Call 5225 and ask for David Wingate. Jan. 19-1 mo.

IF IT'S FURNITURE See Ken's Furniture Shop at 925-927 Dickinson Ave. We buy and trade new and used furniture. Phone 5683. Jan. 15-1 mo.

Building Lots For Sale Beautiful Residential Area Between 5th and 10th Sts. in College View Call Royce Jones Page-Barber Ins. & Real Estate Phone 4323 Jan. 12-cod-12

1950 MERCURY coupe - Radio and heater, turn indicators, Engine just installed. Blue with whitewall tires. Only \$850 at Flanagan's. 12-31

FOR SALE

8 CU FT. MAYTAG DEEP FREEZER - Good as new. Priced \$150. Phone 2782. Jan. 23-1

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, ventilation blinds, awnings. O. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2235 Greenville, N. C. Oct. 23-1

1955 CHRIS-CRAFT BOATS on display - You are invited to see the nice display of Chris-Craft boats that we have in our showrooms. We have one 25 ft. Express Cruiser, one 20 ft. Holiday, one 20 ft. Continental, kit boats of all sizes, and other larger boats available for inspection. If you are interested in trading or buying, see us. Call us now for spring and summer delivery. J. D. McCotter, Inc., Washington, N. C. 7-6

LITTLE SHOP WITH BIG BARGAINS! - Mill ends remnants, spring material arriving daily. Covered belts \$1.00, button holes. 5c each. Colonial Rights Remnant Shop, Washington Highway. Jan. 11-1 mo

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3788 DELIVERED PLANTED, GUARANTEED Azaleas, Camellias, Argemone, Holly, Pyracantha, Boxwoods, Pittosporum, Juniper, Pecan, Shade Trees, CASH-CARRY DISPLAY! Pansies, Daisies, Carnations, Red, White, Blue Creeping Phlox. 11-31

HOUSE TRAILER WITH ROOM attached - Completely furnished with electric stove and refrigerator. Ideal for temporary living quarters. \$250. See Scott Buck, Black Jack. 10-8

MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING PEOPLE'S FRESH baked bread. Try our rye, French, 100% whole wheat and salt free bread. People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 14-1 mo

BABY CHICKS - NORTH CAROLINA - U.S. approved. Hatches each Tuesday beginning March 1st. Banded Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshire Rocks, Parmenter Reds and Brown Leghorns. Our chicks are guaranteed to live and grow under proper management. Book your order now. Feed Star and Grower Krums for fast growth and early egg production. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Plenty free parking. Feb. 12-cod-12

REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE Two, 3 bedroom brick homes, tile bath and heating plant in Colonial Heights. \$10,000 each. Well finished. 3 bedroom frame home, Colonial Heights. \$9000. 6 room frame home on A Street in College View. \$11,750. 3 room cement block home on Colonial Ave. \$5,500. Ranch type brick home, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining and living room, 1 1/2 baths tiled. With heating plant. On large lot in Elmhurst. \$15,500. Several lots and homes in various sections of city. Contact - D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Ins. Co. Office Phone 4012 - Res. 2370 11-31

WE BUY, SELL OR RENT real estate - List with D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4476. Jan. 29-1 mo.

HOMES FOR SALE FOR SALE OR RENT - THREE 3 bedroom houses in Elmhurst. Call 2150. Feb. 9-12

FOR SALE - 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and extra lot, 305 Library Street. See Jimmie Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Phone 4433 and 6186. 10-12

Key'd to speed! The Daily Reflector Classified ads make your needs known to thousands within hours! For an ad-writer's assistance phone 6166

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 S. 8th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5509. 6

Classified Display CIRCLE ELECTRONICS CO. West End Circle. Bus. Phone 5115 - Res. Phone 6766 Zenith Sales & Service - Phone Guaranteed Service On All Makes. Mr. Chas. Hirtz, Mgr.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 3223

Building Lots For Sale Beautiful Residential Area Between 5th and 10th Sts. in College View Call Royce Jones Page-Barber Ins. & Real Estate Phone 4323 Jan. 12-cod-12

Real Estate List Your Real Estate For Quick Sale With Royce Jones Page-Barber Ins. & Real Estate Phone 4323 Jan. 12-cod-12

VICTORIA - Beautiful Cameo Coral and white two-tone V8. Has Fordomatic transmission, radio and heater, automatic windows. A 1954 model Ford Victoria for approximately \$1,000 less than new price. At Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 12-31

Real Estate List Your Real Estate For Quick Sale With Royce Jones Page-Barber Ins. & Real Estate Phone 4323 Jan. 12-cod-12

1950 MERCURY coupe - Radio and heater, turn indicators, Engine just installed. Blue with whitewall tires. Only \$850 at Flanagan's. 12-31

and place your WANT AD in the Daily Reflector Just say "Charge It" Ads accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat.

Federal Crop Insurance Officers Hold Meeting Here



Shown above are officials who gathered for a Federal Crop Insurance Corporation meeting here this week. From left to right above are: R. H. Paul, sales supervisor for Pitt and Beaufort Counties; Julian E. Mann, state director; Mildred Adams, Pitt County office clerk; Reid Smith, sales supervisor Pitt and Beaufort Counties; and H. E. James, Supervisor for the eastern district.

A group of Federal Crop Insurance officials gathered in Greenville Wednesday afternoon to explain all-risk crop insurance to interested Pitt County citizens.

The group discussed policy provisions for accepting applications for all-risk crop insurance on the 1955 tobacco crop. It was brought out that the insurance protects production costs against hurricane, drought, crowding, and other weather damages as well as against unavoidable diseases, insects and fire damage from the

Revival Services Are Being Well-Attended

Revival services started about a week ago at the Church of God on Skinner Street, continues to draw large congregations. Services are held every night at 7:30. Rev. R. E. Blazier of Carmi, Illinois, is doing the preaching. An augmented choir is providing special Gospel music. Pastor Rev. Lester B. Robbins said the revival is a success in every way and it will be continued through February 20.

J. W. Turnage Is Now Associated With Local Insurance Firm

John W. (Jack) Turnage of Farmville is now associated with D. L. Turnage's real estate and insurance office in Greenville. He will specialize in life insurance for the Equitable Life Insurance Company. Turnage is a brother of Lester E. Turnage Jr., head of the firm since the death of David L. Turnage. The new member of the staff graduated at East Carolina College one year. He plans to re-enter college later. He is a member of Eighth Street Christian Church, American Legion and Pitt County Insurance Exchange. Turnage was in the Army Force three years, 34 months of his term being served at Keesler Air Force Base. He was staff sergeant and chief clerk to the finance officer. He also is a member of the 3015th U. S. Army Reserve Reception Center.

time tobacco is planted in the field until it is weighed in at the warehouse.

They pointed out that there is only a limited time left in which application for insurance can be taken. Those in Pitt County who are not already insured were urged to apply at the Pitt County office building. The Crop Insurance office is located on the second floor of that building.

"Because of the large amount of FCIC insurance in force in eastern North Carolina, the corporation can discontinue taking applications at any time as it was necessary to do in a certain middle western area on wheat insurance recently," Julian E. Mann, state director said. "I certainly want all good Pitt County tobacco growers who want our protection, not to be denied this all-risk insurance if they desire it."

More Dairymen Using Records

RALEIGH — More North Carolina dairymen are using production records as a guide to managing their dairy herds than ever before according to Marvin E. Senger, extension dairy specialist at State College. On January 1 of this year, 494 herds consisting of 16,978 cows were enrolled in DHIA testing in 35 associations. This is an increase of 38 herds and 1,592 cows over the previous year. In the past five years the number of cows and herds enrolled on DHIA tests has more than doubled, Senger says. During last year, three new associations were started.

Second Home Is Lost To Blaze

MCKEESPORT, Pa. (AP) — In 1953, the nearly complete residence which Mrs. Annabelle Fagan was having built next to her home burned to the ground. She ordered another house on the same site. Now that has burned to the ground, too. Origin of the blazes could not be determined.

Maureen Likes Suit Self In Style Choice

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor If you want to arouse instant admiration in any man, just wear a red dress with a low-cut neckline, advises red-haired Irish movie star Maureen O'Hara. She is in New York in connection with the premiere of her new picture "The Long Gray Line."

The Dublin-born beauty had her hair in pin curls and was without make-up as we chatted in her hotel room. She always does her own hair, she confided, and she also understands the technique of the "theatrical wash," in which you dunk handkerchiefs or white collars and cuffs in the washbowl and paste them on a mirror to dry, in lieu of ironing.

Maureen has been exposed to high fashion since early childhood. Her mother, until recently, was owner of the Margaret Blyth Co., a custom dressmaking establishment in Dublin. Now both parents have moved to California to be near their daughter and two sons, who also are acting in movies.

"Mother and I don't agree on fashion, however," says Maureen. "She always is conscious of the current trend, but I like to suit myself and to heck with styles."

"I believe that if you find something that suits you and that gathers masculine compliments, you ought to stick to it. I don't care whether a dress is last year's silhouette or not, if I look well in it."

And he complains it took a long time to get even that. First came beer which men and women had to drink from bottles and "it looked like an orchestra of trumpet players."

An hour later, came the cocktail, without knives and forks. Much later coffee was served in cups. Diners had to ask for sugar which the waiter kept in a paper bag in his coat pocket. Moreover, the waiter moved from table to table stirring the coffee.

"Unfortunately," said the writer, "I cannot let you have the spoon. We have only two of them."

The situation apparently isn't much better at a state operated restaurant in Berlin.

"No fork, no knife, no spoon," a customer complained.

Eating utensils got stolen faster than they can be replaced, says the Berliner Zeitung. It's "systematic sabotage," the paper says.

Experts in farm credit from several sections of the country will take part on the program with heavy emphasis on livestock production.

Methods of best developing North Carolina's farm economy will be the chief topic of discussion at the annual Farm Credit Conference to be held at State College College on Monday and Tuesday, February 14 and 15. Sponsored jointly by the North Carolina Bankers Association and N.C. State College, the conference was timed to coincide with a two-week short course on modern farming now in progress at State College.

Experts in farm credit from several sections of the country will take part on the program with heavy emphasis on livestock production.

Sold 44 Durocs At \$79 Average

RALEIGH — A total of 44 purebred Durocs sold for an average of \$79.07 per head at the North Carolina urebred Duroc Breeders Show and Sale held recently in Rocky Mount, according to J. S. Buchanan, extension animal husbandry specialist at State College. Norman Denning of Four Oaks exhibited both Grand Champions in the show held prior to the sale. The Grand Champion gilt was the top selling animal in the sale bringing \$400. The boar brought \$125.00.

Hog Show, Sale In Rocky Mount

RALEIGH — The Purebred Poland China Hog Sale will be held at Lancaster's Livestock Market in Rocky Mount on Thursday, February 17, according to Jack Kelley, head of extension animal husbandry at State College. Sponsored by the Poland China Breeders of North and South Carolina, the show will start at 10 a.m. with the sale to be held in the afternoon, starting at 1 p.m. Bred gilts, open gilts, and boars from outstanding breeders will be offered for sale.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY "The Untamed Breed" Sunny Tufts - Barbara Britton also "Alaskan Eskimo" SUN. - MON. - TUES. "How To Marry A Millionaire" Marilyn Monroe - Betty Grable Lauren Bacall

Reputed Phenix City Vice Bosses Near Trial

By REX THOMAS BIRMINGHAM (AP) — Two of the reputed bosses of a once-thriving Phenix City vice empire face trial here Monday for the killing of A. P. Patterson, the crusader who had sworn to smash the racketeering domain.

Former Prosecuting Atty. Arch Ferrell, 37, and ex-Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller 35, are both charged with first-degree murder, punishable by death in the electric chair.

A third defendant, former Alabama Atty. Gen. Garrett, also is under a murder indictment for what the state contends was a bizarre plot to keep Patterson from taking office as Garrett's successor.

Garrett is under treatment for a mental disorder in hospital at Livingston, Tex., and no date has been set for his trial.

Patterson, a crippled 60-year-old former state senator, was shot down outside his Phenix City law office June 18 a few days after he had won the Democratic nomination for attorney general on a promise to break the evil grip of lawlessness in his community.

His 33-year-old son John is the attorney general now. He won the Democratic nomination without opposition after his father was slain. The elder Patterson was assassinated a few hours after he had made known that he would testify before a grand jury in Birmingham which later charged Garrett, Ferrell and a young Birmingham attorney, Lamar Reid with trying to steal the nomination from the anti-vice crusader.

The three men were indicted for fraudulently adding 600 votes to the total for candidate Lee Porter of Gadsden after the official Jefferson County canvass of the June 1 election returns had been made. Reid at that time was chairman of the county Democratic committee.

The role fraud trials have been set for March 7 in Birmingham. Porter faces trial in Montgomery March 1 on two perjury indictments for filing a sworn statement on campaign contributions without listing more than \$22,000 from Phenix City gamblers who

wanted Patterson defeated. The elder Patterson accomplished in death what he had vowed to do alive. His murder brought about an unprecedented vice cleanup in Phenix City which results in heavy fines and prison sentences for more than 100 racketeers and their underlings. National Guard troops took over law enforcement for six months during the cleanup.

Ferrell and Fuller were caught in the housecleaning too. The former prosecutor paid a \$200 fine and Fuller \$250 for election law violations during the first Democratic primary May 4, which a grand jury charged was rampant with fraud.

The former chief deputy also was sentenced to seven years in prison for taking payoff money from the operator of a bawdy house where prostitutes reportedly earned as much as \$900 in a night. He has appealed the bribery conviction and is free on bond.

The state has not disclosed which of the murder trial defendants it will seek to identify as the one who fired three .38-caliber shots into Patterson's body.

The indictments are identically worded, charging each defendant with shooting the racketeering boss "with a gun or pistol." Under Alabama law, an accomplice to murder "stands in the shoes" of the one who actually does the killing and is equally guilty.

Garrett was in Birmingham the night Patterson was murdered, and thus has been eliminated from suspicion as the one who fired the shots.

Prosecutors haven't said whether they will demand the death penalty. Punishment in a first-degree murder conviction in Alabama is left solely to the jury.

Ferrell is a World War II Army captain and former state commander of the American Legion. He was appointed circuit solicitor by Gov. James E. Folsom in 1948 and managed Folsom's successful re-election campaign in Russell County last spring.

Fuller, a Navy shore patrolman in World War II, is a 200-pounder with a flair for ornate pistols and wide-brimmed, Western-style hats.

Baptist Council Set For Tuesday

Marvin E. Viverette, Associational Training Union Director of the Roanoke Baptist Association, has announced plans for an Associational-Wide Officers and Leaders Council to be held at the Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville next Tuesday night at 7:30. Conferences and discussion groups will be led by associational officers and leaders as follows: Directors, Marvin E. Viverette, Rocky Mount; Associate Directors, Orion J. Peevy, Washington; Adult Officers, Jim Lewis Bellamy, Emfield, and T. O. Hickman, Emfield; Young People, E. C. White, Greenville; Intermediates, Mrs. George Cullom, Roanoke Rapids; Junior Leaders, Miss Norma Cuthrell, Rocky Mount; Primary, Beginner and Nursery Leaders, Mrs. W. D. Fryar, Sharpburg. Viverette stated that the meeting is planned to give further information to all officers and leaders on the Study Course Week, the Eastern N. C. Simultaneous Revivals, and Tournament Preparation and Participation. Officers and leaders from the 66 Training Unions in the Roanoke Association are urged to be present for instruction in these "vitally important" phases of Training Union work.

Set Farm Credit Meet In Raleigh

Methods of best developing North Carolina's farm economy will be the chief topic of discussion at the annual Farm Credit Conference to be held at State College College on Monday and Tuesday, February 14 and 15. Sponsored jointly by the North Carolina Bankers Association and N.C. State College, the conference was timed to coincide with a two-week short course on modern farming now in progress at State College.

Experts in farm credit from several sections of the country will take part on the program with heavy emphasis on livestock production.

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PITT THEATRE — STARTS SUNDAY!



Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney and Danny Kaye are the stars of the smash hit Vistavision Musical, "White Christmas".

Businessmen See Signs Of Soviet Trade 'War'

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—Will the Russian political and economic shakeup step up a trade war brewing between East and West? American businessmen in recent weeks have noted signs that the Soviets were fishing more actively in international industrial waters.

Russian gold has been reported once more circulating in some West European markets. Indian has been promised a Russian steel mill.

The shift in Russia to more emphasis on heavy industries — while primarily implying more military arms production — will be watched in American business circles for hints the Russians want to wage economic war first.

American businessmen haven't worried too much about Russian competition, since U.S. industrial production capacity is far greater. But in some lines the rate of increase in Russian capacity has been greater than the United States' in recent years, although they are nowhere near closing the gap. The interesting thing to watch will be:

1. How Russia uses the increased capacity — whether for home consumption or for world trade. Example: Although Soviet steel production is little more than a third that of the United States, and is badly needed by the Russians themselves, Moscow finds political reasons for exporting materials and technicians to India to build a steel mill there.

2. Whether Russia dangles the lure of trade to coax other countries into its orbit — as some in the United States are fearful the Russians and Chinese are doing right now in Japan.

While Russia finds few outsiders interested in taking its rubles in return for their goods, Russia has a large store of gold.

From time to time this gold appears in West European markets. The British took quite a bit of it a few months ago, building up their reserves that way while shipping the Russians some products they wanted.

Russian deals with its Scandinavian neighbors are currently reported being financed by new gold.

The big shakeup in Russia could also bring a change in its trade policy, an urge to win economically as well as just to cause political trouble wherever it can.

Science Studies Sound Mysteries

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Richard N. Hamme, research physicist, heads a staff of acoustical and electronics engineers whose aim is to trap sound and to some extent destroy it. They are working to lessen sound on naval ships to avoid detection by enemies and in aircraft to help eliminate pilot fatigue.

One of the weapons in the battle against sound is a large room built on its own foundation completely independent of the building that surrounds it. It has 12-inch concrete walls, especially hardened on the inside to keep sound in.

There is a giant paddle, 8 by 16 feet, Hamme explains that sound bounces around in different wave lengths. The paddle mixes it up to make it as equal as possible all over the room.

The staff will determine how long it takes sound to die in the room when it is empty; then with varying objects in the room, it then can figure what objects or materials absorb it most readily.

Hamme says there is a much easier way of ridding the world of noise: "Just pull the switch. But the world won't buy that, of course."

Justifies Pomp To Please People

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru says pomp and pageantry are justified on state occasions—to bring color into the lives of people whose existence often is drab.

The prime minister was defending an appropriation of \$4,200 for the construction of a shelter and tank for an elephant on the grounds of the President's house. The elephant will be used in state ceremonies.

Southville Drive-In Theatre

Ends Tonight • 2 Big Hits • No. 1 - "BRAVE WARRIOR" No. 2 - "GOLDEN IDOL"

Sun. Nite Only • Technicolor Donald O'Connor Janet Leigh

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Millions upon millions have already seen the picture, and are spreading its fame! And all the world is thrilling to its fabulous Berlin songs, from "Count Your Blessings" to the beloved "White Christmas."

Color by TECHNICOLOR

BING CROSBY • DANNY KAYE • ROSEMARY CLOONEY • VERA-ELLEN

Admission Prices for "WHITE CHRISTMAS" Mat. and Nite 65c Children 25c

Next Attraction Tony Curtis - Julie Adams In "6 Bridges To Cross"

For Valentine Theatre Gift Books! 1:00 - 2:50 and 5:00 Now On Sale!

Last Times Tonight James Stewart in "The Far Country"

THERE'S THE DIZZIEST DUO

Who ever laughed their way through a ATOMIC EXPLOSION

YOU'LL HOWL at Mickey (Radio active) Rooney — he's the secret weapon to end all secret weapons! And how the comrades and com men would love to know the secret of this walking uranium mine!

THE ATOMIC KID

starring MICKEY ROONEY ROBERT STRAUSS • ELAINE DAVIS

TUES. - WED. Year's most exciting drama. THE SLEEPING TIGER with Alexis Smith

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SUNDAY MONDAY

THE HEAT Is Back On At The STATE You'll find it warm and comfortable!

State

Sold 44 Durocs At \$79 Average

RALEIGH — A total of 44 purebred Durocs sold for an average of \$79.07 per head at the North Carolina urebred Duroc Breeders Show and Sale held recently in Rocky Mount, according to J. S. Buchanan, extension animal husbandry specialist at State College. Norman Denning of Four Oaks exhibited both Grand Champions in the show held prior to the sale. The Grand Champion gilt was the top selling animal in the sale bringing \$400. The boar brought \$125.00.

Hog Show, Sale In Rocky Mount

RALEIGH — The Purebred Poland China Hog Sale will be held at Lancaster's Livestock Market in Rocky Mount on Thursday, February 17, according to Jack Kelley, head of extension animal husbandry at State College. Sponsored by the Poland China Breeders of North and South Carolina, the show will start at 10 a.m. with the sale to be held in the afternoon, starting at 1 p.m. Bred gilts, open gilts, and boars from outstanding breeders will be offered for sale.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

SATURDAY "The Untamed Breed" Sunny Tufts - Barbara Britton also "Alaskan Eskimo" SUN. - MON. - TUES. "How To Marry A Millionaire" Marilyn Monroe - Betty Grable Lauren Bacall

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HOPALONG CASSIDY

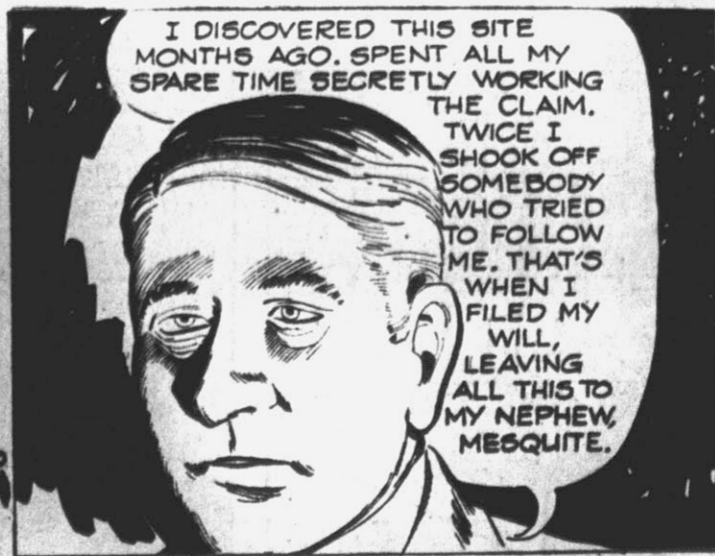
By DAN SPIEGLE



FOR A GHOST, YOU'RE A REAL LIVE EXAMPLE OF MESQUITE JENKINS' UNCLE. WE TRAILED YOU HERE FROM THE MINERAL SPRINGS SCHOOL-HOUSE.

AND WERE SMART ENOUGH TO LOCATE THE FALSE WALL IN THAT SHACK AND FOLLOW ME INTO THIS COPPER MINE.

COPPER MINE?



I DISCOVERED THIS SITE MONTHS AGO. SPENT ALL MY SPARE TIME SECRETLY WORKING THE CLAIM. TWICE I SHOOK OFF SOMEBODY WHO TRIED TO FOLLOW ME. THAT'S WHEN I FILED MY WILL, LEAVING ALL THIS TO MY NEPHEW, MESQUITE.



THEN ONE DAY I RODE INTO A GUN TRAP ON RAWHIDE RIDGE, AND PRETENDED TO BE SHOT...



.....ROLLING OFF THE TRAIL TO GET OUT OF RANGE.

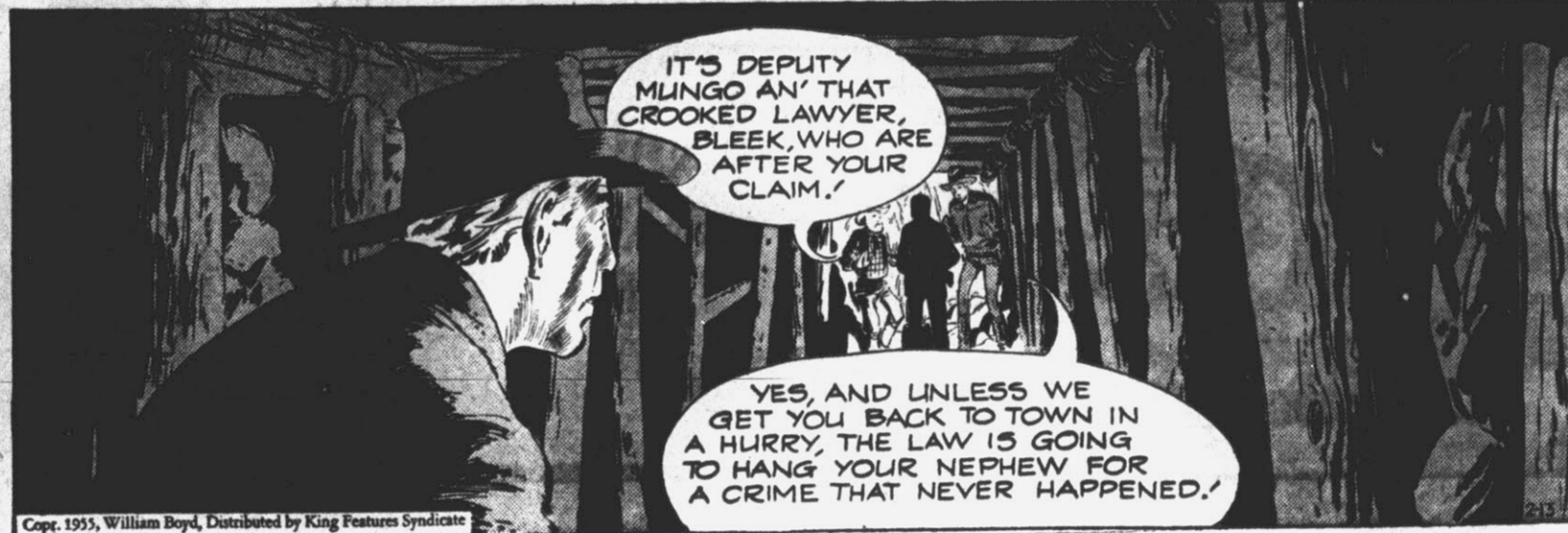


I CLUNG TO THE ROCKS BELOW THE TRAIL, FIGURING THE KILLER WOULD THINK MY BODY WAS SWEEPED AWAY BY THE CREEK'S CURRENT...



I HID OUT HERE, WAITING FOR YOU TWO SCOUNDRELS TO SHOW YOUR HANDS.

YOU'VE GOT TH' WRONG PAIR, MISTER JENKINS.



IT'S DEPUTY MUNGO AN' THAT CROOKED LAWYER, BLEEK, WHO ARE AFTER YOUR CLAIM.

YES, AND UNLESS WE GET YOU BACK TO TOWN IN A HURRY, THE LAW IS GOING TO HANG YOUR NEPHEW FOR A CRIME THAT NEVER HAPPENED.

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FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



FLASH AND ZARKOV, HAVING STOLEN INTO THE ANTMEN'S ENCLOSURE, ARE SUDDENLY DISCOVERED

THE TWO EARTHLOGS FROM THE SPHEROID! SEIZE THEM!

QUICK, ZARKOV! INTO THE TREE!



FLASH! BELOW US! A COMPOUND OF IMPRISONED CAVE MEN!

WE CAN'T HELP THEM NOW! LET'S GET TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BUILDING!



THERE'S ANOTHER COMPOUND ON THIS SIDE... FILLED WITH CATMEN!

WE'D BETTER MAKE FOR THE JUNGLE BEFORE THEY'RE SENT OUT ON OUR HEELS!



AFTER THEM, PETS! HUNT! THEY MUST NOT ESCAPE!



THE CATMEN PURSUE THEM THROUGH THE DENSE JUNGLE

WE CAN'T KEEP UP THIS PACE-- MAYBE THIS WILL SCARE THEM OFF!

FIRE! THEY'RE AFRAID OF THE FLAMES! GOOD BOY!



WITH A FIRE AROUND US, WE CAN SIT OUT THE NIGHT!

THE CAPTIVE CAVE MEN--- MACHINERY! THOSE ALIENS HAVE BEEN CONVERTING PEOPLE INTO HALF-BEASTS!



MORNING... THE STILL JUNGLE IS PIERCED BY A SHRILL CRY...

HELP! HELP!

A GIRL'S VOICE! ZARKOV! COME ON...



A CAVE GIRL... FOLLOWED BY TWO CATMEN! IT'S MY TURN TO HUNT THEM DOWN!

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