

Loaded Van Overtakes After Collision



Shown to the left above is the car which was totally demolished in a wreck at the corner of First and Greene Streets last night. On the right is shown the front portion of a furniture van which overturned in the collision. A third car, which was said to have been hit by the overturning truck is not pictured. The wrecked vehicles blocked traffic for approximately 45 minutes on the heavily-traveled Tar River bridge. (Reflector Staff Photo).

A loaded furniture van overturned on Greene Street about 10:30 last night after it was said to have crashed into a car which entered the heavily-traveled street from First Street.

The collision reportedly sent the truck crashing into a third car which stopped on Greene Street when the driver saw the impending collision.

No one was injured in the multiple pile-up but traffic on the bridge was blocked for nearly 45 minutes as two wreckers strained to move the big van off to a side street.

Driver of the truck was listed by police as R. T. Davenport of Jacksonville. The truck was headed north on Greene Street when a car operated by D. E. Warren, Robersonville Route 2, was alleged to have entered the intersection from First Street. Warren was charged by investigating officers W. C. Flake and H. E. McCowan with failure to stop for a stop sign.

A third car driven by Norman H. Byrd Jr. of Greenville was headed south on Greene Street. He was said to have stopped but the overturning truck crashed into his vehicle. The

front of Byrd's car was considerably damaged. Warren's vehicle was totally demolished and the truck was heavily damaged.

Officers estimated damage to all three vehicles at \$3700.

It was 12:30 this morning before wreckers were finally able to move the big van, said to be loaded with furniture and television sets, from the highway.

Police were able to keep traffic moving through a narrow lane left at the rear of the truck for some time.

However, when wreckers attempted to upright the vehicle it shifted so that even that opening was closed up, sealing off the only highway leading out of Greenville to the north for approximately 45 minutes.

Officers detoured traffic on the south side to prevent a traffic jam but cars backed up for a considerable distance over the Tar River bridge as late travelers came upon the wreck scene.

A quantity of gas spilled from the truck which rolled over on its side and a fire truck from the fire department washed down the fuel with chemicals.

Elizabeth Citan Gets Life Term For 3 Slayings

ELIZABETH CITY (AP)—Robert William Jordan, 22-year-old butcher, pleaded guilty today to three charges of murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Jordan pleaded guilty to shooting down three fellow workers in a wild outburst of gunfire last Sept. 9, because, he said, people dominated and laughed at him.

Three employees of a freezer locker plant here were shot to death with a .22 automatic rifle.

An office worker there, Audrey M. Brickhouse, was wounded seriously in the slaying.

Police said Jordan admitted killing Edward Zimmerman, 47; Joseph Parrish, 24; and Alex Johnson, 46. Jordan barricaded himself in a rear room of the locker plant and seemed ready to shoot it out with police. When they prepared to smoke him out with tear gas he threw out his rifle and surrendered.

Only four jurors were seated yesterday of 222 prospective members questioned. Most of the others were disqualified because of objections to capital punishment or for bias.

The third special venire came from Martin County. The first two were from Pasquotank and Gates counties.

Jordan had been rejected for military service. He was over for re-examination by Selective Service officials at the time of the killings.

Police Chief Clarence Owens said Jordan made a statement saying "I think I am going to die. I think I have cancer of the chest. I think I am under a lucky star. I am unlucky."

A letter found in Jordan's room dated Sept. 8, and addressed "To whom it may concern," said: "I am a sheep among wolves, persecuted at every turn. Alas, the world is completely against me but persecution must end somewhere and I am confident it ends with the grave."

"My problems are either real or imagined and either way I can't escape them. The only way to escape one problem is to create another one. I give you all my hate."

Cleanup Started In Flood's Wake

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Residents of towns and villages in western New South Wales pushed a vast cleanup today as floodwaters slowly receded from the devastated area. Only a few small communities were still endangered.

The minimum death toll was placed at 40, but police said the exact total probably never will be determined. Some authorities estimated the damage might run into tens of millions of dollars, but other estimates were more conservative.

Channel Bridge Closing Tonight

The bridge over Newport River channel between Morehead City and Beaufort will be closed at midnight tonight for repairs.

R. Markham, division engineer of the second highway division made the announcement today. Markham said the bridge will be closed from midnight tonight until approximately 6 a.m. Thursday when repairs are expected to be completed.

President Admits He Doesn't Know How Long It Will Last

Lead In Atomic Arms Underscored

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the Western world has enjoyed all along a great lead over Russia in development of hydrogen bombs and atomic weapons.

He said he thinks it would be pointless to speculate on how long the lead may prevail. He just doesn't know.

Eisenhower's news conference remarks were in response to a request for comment on Prime Minister Churchill's statement yesterday that the United States has "many times" the H-bomb strength of the Soviet Union.

Churchill added that Russia would be in a position, however, to launch a full-scale nuclear attack against the United States in two to four years.

A reporter asked whether Eisen-

hower felt that Russia might be able to pull even with this country in three or four years.

After a pause the President said any conclusion he might make in that field would be nothing more than speculation.

He went on to say we do know that the Western world has enjoyed a great lead in the H-bomb and the atomic weapons field in general.

How long that lead may last he just doesn't know, Eisenhower said.

There does come a time, he said, when the Western world has enjoyed a lead of a particular weapon, there is doubt as to whether it is important that you acquire a lot more such weapons.

The news conference also touched on these other matters:

"POLITICS—Three times the President laughed off attempts to

find out whether he will seek reelection next year. Once was when he was asked for comment on a statement by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) that the Republicans probably couldn't win next year without Eisenhower as their candidate.

Eisenhower laughed, too, when asked whether he wanted to send a message to Vice President Nixon regarding Nixon's statement yesterday that he hopes Eisenhower will run again. The President said he had no message for the vice president but probably would have something to say to him when Nixon returns Saturday from his Latin American trip.

The third attempt came when a newsman asked whether it could be taken for granted that Eisenhower will attend the Republican nominating convention in San Francisco in August 1956. Eisen-

hower shot back a crisp no. The President would have no occasion to go to the convention unless it was to make a speech accepting the nomination.

ZHUKOV—The President was reminded that he told a recent news conference he would be glad to consider inviting Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Russia's new defense minister to the United States. Eisenhower commented that he has given the matter some thought but has decided against extending an invitation at this time.

The President added, however, that he hasn't forgotten about the matter and indicated that Zhukov—whom he met in Berlin and became well acquainted with at the end of World War II—might possibly get an invitation later.

TAXES—In response to a question, Eisenhower said he naturally

was delighted and gratified that the Senate Finance Committee voted 8-6 yesterday against the Democratic proposal to cut everybody's taxes by \$20 next Jan.

Two Democratic senators, Byrd of Virginia and George of Georgia, teamed up with seven Republicans in the committee to knock out the house-approved proposal.

Eisenhower said he was pleased the Senate committee had brought out a bill to continue excise and corporation taxes at present levels beyond April 1, when they are scheduled to decline, and had done so without any provision for an income tax cut.

LABOR MERGER—In reply to a question as to whether he sees any danger of a labor monopoly as a result of the planned merger of

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Doubts Kremlin Can Curb China

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today danger of war in the Far East may lie primarily in an inability of Russian leaders to veto the aggressive plans of the Chinese Communists.

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he thinks the Red Chinese "may be disposed to press the issue on Formosa" but doubts that the Soviet Union has any aggressive move at this time.

Some further hope of easing one source of tension between this country and Red China was held out by the State Department yesterday in announcing a new device for release of 41 American civilians held behind the bamboo curtain. Red China again replied that no Americans are being "unjustly detained."

The two countries do not maintain diplomatic relations, but they did set up a system of direct negotiations at Geneva last summer to discuss the cases of Americans held by Peiping. Eleven talks have been held.

State Department Press Officer Henry Strydom said the Red Chinese said they may not be in a position to veto any move the Red Chinese make. That is the principal danger in that part of the world right now.

Americans who have not been heard from. Strydom said there would be another meeting.

Strydom noted that since the negotiations started, 18 Americans have been freed, and he added: "We naturally hope more will be released."

These negotiations are being carried on separately from United Nations efforts to obtain release of 15 U.S. airmen who fought for the U.N. in Korea and were captured by the Chinese.

Twenty-six American civilians remain in jail in Red China. Three are under house arrest, and 12 are denied exit permits.

Sen. George and Secretary of State Dulles will be asked to report on his Pacific tour, which includes a conference scheduled tomorrow with Chiang Kai-shek, Nationalist Chinese leader.

The Chinese Communists have said repeatedly they intend to assault Formosa, Chiang's refuge which the United States has guaranteed to defend. George, expressing belief the Russians don't "want any war now," said:

"But they may not be in a position to veto any move the Red Chinese make. That is the principal danger in that part of the world right now."

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party and its allies snatched a Communist nominee in first returns today from a key election in Andhra state.

The Reds, once so confident of victory they announced plans for taking over the south Indian state's government, won only two of the first 52 state legislative seats so far decided.

Unofficial newspaper tabulations of early results gave victory to 38 candidates of the United Front, which is led by the Congress party. The State Legislature has 196 seats.

Among the defeated Communist candidates were some of the state party's hierarchy. Red leaders immediately complained voting was unfair.

Of the other 12 seats decided, the Praja (People's) Socialist party (PSP) won 4 and independent candidates 8.

The counting is expected to continue for several days.

The voting among Andhra's nearly 21 million people, held over a 17-day period, ended Sunday. With the Communists making their pre-election forecasts gave them a good chance of winning control of the new Legislature.

Red leaders have long regarded Andhra, one of the poorest of India's 29 states, as a likely prize and have concentrated on building up strong grass-roots organization there.

Early Communist confidence was based partly on apparent widespread dissatisfaction among the peasants with what they considered the Congress party's failure to achieve social and land reforms. The Congress' national prohibition policy also brought hot criticism.

Edmund issues were social and economic, with each faction pledging much-needed reforms.

GREENSBORO (AP)—Attorneys for a former bursar at A&T College, who was convicted yesterday of embezzling \$39,000 in college funds, said today they will appeal to the State Supreme Court.

N. C. Webster, 53, was convicted by a jury on five counts of embezzlement. Judge Susie Sharpe sentenced him to 15 to 22 years in prison. His appeal bond was set at \$20,000.

The jury, which heard evidence for seven days, deliberated 45 minutes before reaching a verdict. Webster's attorneys offered no defense testimony although they had summoned more than 40 witnesses.

Webster, an employee of the college for 30 years, was sentenced to serve consecutive terms of 5 to 7 years on one count, 7 to 10 years on another, and 3 to 5 years on a third count. Judgment was suspended on the other two counts.

Charged Assault By Hypo Needle
SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—A young Air Force doctor was arrested last night and charged with assaulting another man with a hypodermic needle.

Edmund Rabal told police he was stabbed three times in the arm and hand by Capt. Frank W. Johnson, who is assigned to the 2nd Medical Squadron at Hunter Air Force Base.

Flue-Cured Leaf Industry Warned Situation Serious

RALEIGH (AP)—Flue-cured tobacco growers and the tobacco industry face a "serious situation" because domestic consumption has declined for two successive years and flue-cured stocks are at an all-time high.

This was pointed out yesterday in a resolution adopted by the Board of Governors of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. The board session followed the eighth annual meeting of Tobacco Associates, Inc.

The resolution recommended that: (1) Growers give a big favorable vote in the control program referendum next summer, (2) Growers comply strictly with acreage allotments and avoid overplanting in 1955, and (3) Accurate measurements be taken of all flue-cured acreage and all regulations be strictly enforced.

The resolution noted that there is no "reasonable hope" for an increase in exports.

Carl T. Hicks of Winston-Salem, chairman of the North Carolina Farm Bureau's Tobacco Committee, told a committee-sponsored meeting that "all of us must realize our responsibility to see that the tobacco program is administered properly at the grass roots level. Those who violate the spirit or the letter of the regulations must be looked down upon and ostracized." He asserted growers must "become as dedicated to their program as they were in the beginning."

L. T. Weeks, general manager of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp., said the stabilization has more than 300 million pounds of tobacco under the loan program.

He stated he recently visited burley tobacco areas and learned that nearly one-fourth of the heavy burley supply is under government loan. He added, "The burley boys are in trouble and the flue-cured pattern is following the same trend."

He blamed the burley situation on widespread overplanting, provisions for minimum grower allotments and tolerance in compliance, and high fertilization per acre by growers wanting to produce poundage at the expense of quality.

J. B. Huison, president of Tobacco Associates Inc., told the group that if U.S. cigarette consumption continues to decline "you may have to take a substantial acreage cut in 1956." He emphasized that no further cut in acreage is planned for the 1955 season. Tobacco associates promote the export of flue-cured leaf.

Senate Fight On Tax Cut Looming

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Foes of a plan to cut everybody's taxes by \$20 next year predicted today the Senate would back up its Finance Committee's rejection of the proposal.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) chairman of the Finance Committee and one of the strongest opponents of the tax cut proposal, said in an interview the big fight would come when the bill goes to a conference with the House, which has voted a \$20-a-head income tax reduction to take effect Jan. 1.

Both sides in the politically potent dispute were preparing for hot Senate debate, possibly starting Friday. The Democratic Senate leadership indicated it plans to make a party fight for the tax cut. But one source said about 8 to 10 Democratic senators, mostly Southerners, might refuse to go along.

Byrd said he was confident the Senate would not reverse his committee, which yesterday voted 9-4 to knock the income tax cut out of a bill that would also extend corporation income tax and certain excise tax rates for another year.

Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.), senior Republican on the committee, expressed a view similar to Byrd's. He said he expected very few Republican senators to desert the administration on the issue. President Eisenhower vigorously opposes an income tax reduction at this time because of the continuing budget deficit.

Congress is working against a deadline of April 1 when corporation income tax and some excise tax rates are scheduled to drop enough to cost the Treasury about three billion dollars a year. Both House and Senate bills would extend these rates for another year. The income tax cut wiped out of the Senate bill yesterday would cost about \$2,200,000,000 a year.

Sen. E. W. Summers III of Ohio, slow offered four bills affecting the jaypees. One would change the method of paying them through a uniform system of fees. Another would expand their jurisdiction to traffic cases.

Summers said he had discussed the bills with many magistrates during the last five weeks. The measures, he added, have the support of "numbers and numbers" of jaypees.

The bills would reduce the number of elected magistrates from a minimum of three to two per township. It would cut the number allowed for cities and towns from one per 1,000 population to one per 5,000. No one township could have more than 10 justices.

The measures would eliminate the governor's power to appoint justices except to fill vacancies, and would prohibit anyone who is a justice of the peace from being a professional bail bondsman, a police officer, a bill collector, a register of deeds or assistant register of deeds, a sheriff or a deputy sheriff.

The Senate decided to delay until Thursday action on a bill which would reappointment the House membership in line with 1950 population. The measure would reduce Pitt and Cabarrus from two representatives to one each and increase Alamance and Rockingham from one to two each. Sen. Paul E. Jones of Pitt moved to send the bill back to the Committee on Elections and Elections Laws for a public hearing. The committee gave the bill a "without prejudice" report. Jones told the Senate it should not take up House reappointment before considering redistricting for the Senate. Sen. Clarence Stone of Rockingham, who introduced the bill, offered a substitute motion that the bill be delayed until Thursday. He said he wanted more time "to polish up my speech."

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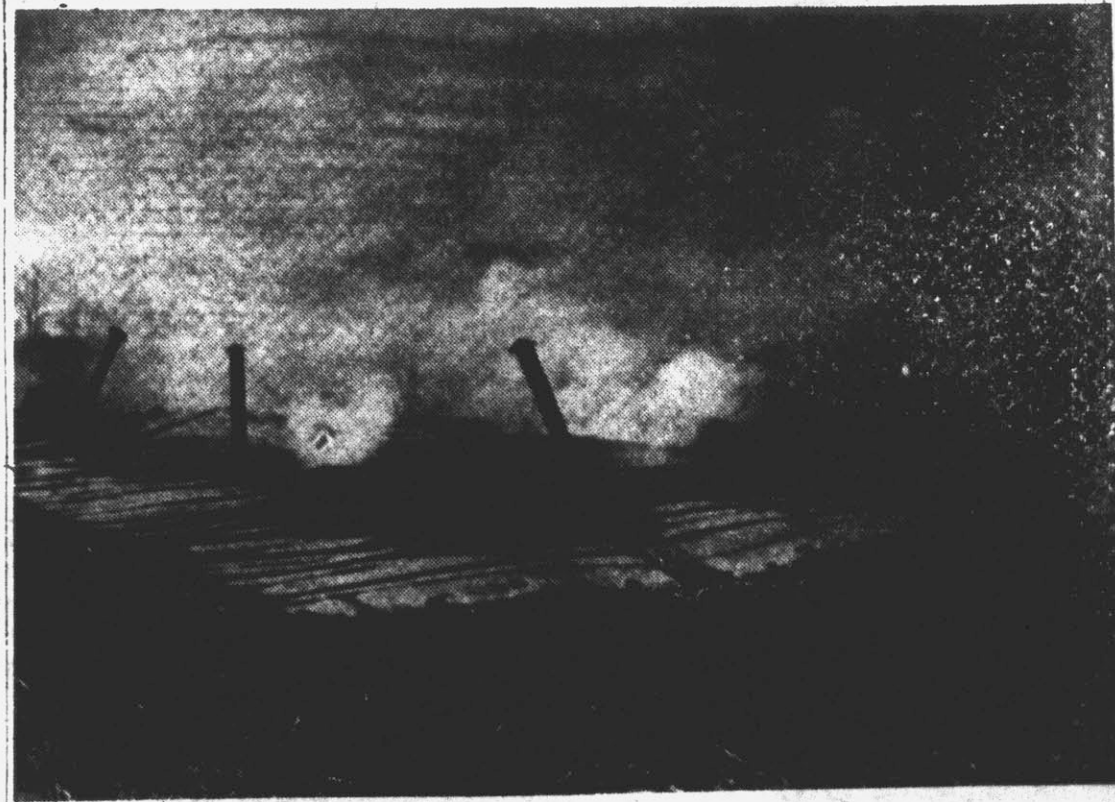
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Brooder And 1800 Chicks Lost To Fire



WINTERVILLE (AP)—A chicken brooder containing 1800 baby chicks was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon on Mrs. J. E. Hoyle's farm near Winterville.

The loss, which was estimated at \$4,500, was not covered by insurance.

The Winterville Fire Department's rural truck was called to the blaze

but firemen reported that the fire was out of hand when they arrived. The fire fighters stood by to prevent the spread of the blaze. They managed to save an oil drum which contained fuel oil for heating the brooder.

Winterville Fire Chief Lloyd Worthington said the fire was believed to have started when an exhaust

stack from one of the oil operated chicken brooders blew over in a strong wind. The fire quickly spread and soon the building was in flames.

In addition to the 1800 chicks, an estimated \$450 in feed was lost to the flames.

The burned building is located on a rural dirt road south of Winterville.

Young Father Held In Yarrow Slaying

NEW YORK (AP)—A 25-year-old father of two children was charged today with the rape-slaying of New York University coed Ann Yarrow. He was first arrested on a separate rape complaint.

After 12 hours questioning, William Patrick Farrell was booked on a charge of homicide.

Miss Yarrow, a graduate student, was found raped, strangled and stabbed with a knife 37 times in a lower East Side apartment Feb. 6.

Police nabbed Farrell in a cemetery yesterday after a short chase from the apartment of his sister-in-law Irene Miller, 20, on East 3rd Street, about a block from where Miss Yarrow, 23, was slain.

A slim, good-looking man of medium build, Farrell went to Mrs. Miller's home yesterday morning and, with a butcher knife in hand, robbed and raped her in front of her 3-year-old son, police said.

Before raping the woman, police said, he chased from the apartment Mrs. Miller's stepfather, who called police. Farrell fled from the rear of the apartment when they arrived, but was caught after police fired a warning shot.

Police linked Farrell with the Yarrow murder during questioning on Mrs. Miller's complaint. Through the evening they tackled the dirty job of dredging for a knife they said he told them he had thrown down a sewer.

After ordering Farrell charged with homicide, Asst. Dist. Atty. Vincent J. Dermody said he had taken a statement from the man, but did not disclose its contents.

Asked if Farrell had admitted the slaying, Dermody replied, "No comment." He also declined to say if a knife found by police in the sewer was the Yarrow murder weapon.

In addition to the homicide charge, Farrell was booked on charges of assault, robbery and rape of Mrs. Miller and assault and robbery of her stepfather, Charles Yesler, of Hoboken, N.J. He was charged also with weapons law violation and threatening Yesler and Mrs. Miller with a 12-inch butcher knife.

Farrell, an employee of a wood-working firm, is married to Mrs. Miller's sister and lives in Brooklyn. Mrs. Farrell is expecting a third child.

Police did not give any details on how Farrell might have met Miss Yarrow.

They said their question about the attack on Mrs. Miller led to the Yarrow case when Farrell answered "Yes" to the routine query, "Have you ever done anything like this before?"

Miss Yarrow's mutilated body, nude except for a sweater around her neck, was found by a friend who had loaned her the apartment in which she was staying.

Although the heat has gone out of the cloud, there's a natural apprehension about radioactivity. Despite official assurances that it takes sustained, heavy exposure to get a harmful or even latently injurious dosage of radiation, you can't help but feel that every rule

has its exception—and you'd just as soon not be exceptional.

Yet as the plane pierces the gauzelike fabric of the lower cloud, or stem, you feel no different than on previous flights through nature's clouds. Ion chamber recorders and geiger counters point briefly to figures that would cause an X-ray technician no worry: several hundred milliroentgens (MR) could take pictures of your chest or teeth, but little else.

The film badge you are wearing looks about the same after 3 hours, 20 minutes of flying as when it was issued to you. Radiological laboratory development will show exactly how much radiation you were exposed to. Unofficially dosi-

ters indicated total in-flight exposure of 64 to 78 MR inside the plane. Outer surfaces picked up 160 MR.

Newsmen's boots registered 6 MR and some had almost that much on their hands. All they had to do was wash them.

Finally, there's the feeling of admiration for the skill and coolness of the Air Force men who fly these cloudtracking and sampling missions on every test in Nevada or the Pacific. They're scientists too, and their competence in collecting data on atomic cloud structure and radioactivity is building up a vital fund of knowledge.

It could mean the difference between victory and defeat in the dread event of atomic war.

Close-Up Look At Atomic Cloud Awees Newsmen

By BILL BECKER
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—What's it like flying through the atomic cloud?

Clutch any one of five newsmen who were on such an Air Force flight yesterday—this one, for example—and you might get five different answers. But agreements would be general on a few things.

First, there's the awe you feel for the massive, rolling column of brown and reddish particles of dust and nitrogenous matter towering before you. You have the fascinating beauty—the beauty of a cobra or water moccasin—as it begins to slither across the sky.

You've heard so many tales of its deadliness that you are re-

lieved not to be flying into the serpent's mouth. The main portion of the cloud, the so-called mushroom, rises too fast for a low flying B-50 to touch. Looking up at its brownish gray underside is ominous enough from less than 10,000 feet below.

The real testing of its volatility is left to the F84 jet flyboys who can hit and run a lot faster and higher than we can. Their job does not arouse our envy.

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Ways To Arrange Flowers Shown At Sans Souci Book Club Meet

At the lovely new home of Mrs. Howard Hodges Jr. in Brookgreen, Mrs. Frank Wilson entertained the Sans Souci Book Club, with the ladies of the St. James Methodist Church catering.

Artistic arrangements of spring flowers were used throughout the home.

Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames David Mosier, Nannie Hinnant, Sam Mitchell, Lottie Butler, H. L. Hodges Sr., W. H. Howard Jr., Billie Brown and Mrs. John Stator and Miss Camille Stator from Bethel.

Mrs. Frank Wooten, vice president, presided over the business session. A keen interest was shown in the description given by Mrs. Mitchell, of the landscape of the library, that is being sponsored by the Garden Club.

Mrs. Kittrell, program chairman, presented the speaker, Mrs. Mitchell, who in a very informal way explained to the club many ways in which to arrange flowers. Among her favorites were the "Classical Japanese" arrangement, the "Crescent," "Formal Balance" and horizontal arrangements.

After completing these, they were placed in the dining room for everyone to admire.

Following the program the guests were directed to a beautifully appointed table in the dining room where Mrs. H. L. Hodges Sr. poured coffee. Dainty sandwiches, cakes and candies were served by Mesdames Hodges, Fleming and Larkin.

After passing the books, the club adjourned to meet next with Mrs. B. B. Sugg.

Discussion On Home Sewing To Be Sponsored By HD Office

Mrs. Jane Scott of the Simplicity Pattern Company will conduct a special discussion on home sewing at an open meeting sponsored by the local Home Demonstration Office next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the educational building of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

This afternoon demonstration, open to the public, follows morning meetings of the Executive Board of the Home Demonstration County Council at 10:30 a.m., and the County Council membership at 11 o'clock in the county home demonstration department.

At this latter session special guest speakers will be Miss Lorna Langley, district home demonstration agent; and Wade Hawkins, deputy director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division of the N. C. Treasury Department.

At 12:30 a covered dish luncheon will be enjoyed after which county council members will adjourn to attend the discussion by Mrs. Scott.

The fashion authority's talk on sewing, design and color will include a demonstration on how to determine the correct size for various adult figures. Other subjects included in her discussion will be styles becoming to various figure types and suitable fabrics and colors for each. Diagrams and charts will illustrate some of the features pointed up by Mrs. Scott. She will also show new types of fabrics and offer suggestions for accessorizing wardrobes.

Mrs. Scott travels throughout the United States introducing a new service program originated by the Educational Division of Simplicity Patterns for women's groups, extension service people, home demonstration and county agents and

clothing specialists. Her educational experience includes 12 years of work with clothing teachers and their teenage students in the clothing classroom.



MRS. JANE SCOTT

where she presented simple-to-make patterns for beginning sewing students, pointing out the features which make them easy to sew.

When in New York City, Mrs. Scott acts as official hostess for the Simplicity Pattern Company, receiving educators, clothing specialists and home economists when they visit the work rooms and design studio of the company. She also serves as a liaison between the New York Board of Education and the pattern company.

30 Years Ago Today

March 2, 1925
Congressman-elect Lindsay C. Warren has returned to Washington where on Saturday night he attended the Democratic caucus. At a meeting of the North Carolina delegation, Mr. Warren was unanimously elected as the "whip" of the delegation, and was endorsed for membership on the Committees on Roads and Irrigation and Reclamation and for some third committee to be later decided upon. Congressman Warren announced that he had selected as his secretary Herbert C. Bonner. Mr. Bonner, a traveling salesman, is wide and favorably known throughout the district and has a host of friends. He is a former Post Commander of the American Legion and saw active service in France.

Music Club Has Exchange Program With Raleigh Clubs

The Greenville Music Club met Monday evening, February 28, in Austin Auditorium. During the short business meeting, club president Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert announced that 1,000 city school children saw the Grass Roots Opera production of Hansel and Gretel sponsored by the music club in January. A request has been made that the county school children be invited to attend next year's matinee opera. The evening production of "Don Pasquale" netted a total of \$214 which was presented to the music department of East Carolina College to be used for music scholarships.

The National Convention of Federated Music Clubs will be held in Miami from April 20 to 30. All interested music club members are urged to attend. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Troy Rouse, chairman, Miss Gussie Kuykendall, and Miss Eva Hodges was appointed by the president. Elections will be held at the March meeting.

Following the business meeting a delightful program of two piano music was played by Miss Suzanne Axworthy and Mr. John O'Steen, members of the Raleigh Music Club and the Meredith College faculty. This was an exchange program with the Greenville Club. In April Miss Elizabeth Drake, Mr. George Perry, and Dr. Elwood Keister will present a program in Raleigh for the Raleigh Music Club.

The dining room of the Alumni House was beautifully arrayed in spring flowers for the reception following the musical program. Mrs. J. D. Monack, chairman, Miss Hazel Clark, Mrs. G. V. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. James White and Miss Eva Hodges were host and hostesses for the evening.

Robersonville Scouts At Camp Croatan Gathering

Patrol Leaders Bob Grimes, Richard Keel, and Tommy Manning; Junior Assistant Scoutmasters Louis Burch and Jimmie Lee Taylor; and Scoutmaster J. P. Keel attended a Junior Leader Training Conference at Camp Croatan on February 28 and 29.

The Conference at Camp Croatan, located eight miles from New Bern on the Neuse River and within the boundaries of the Croatan National Forest, was well attended by other two hundred Scouts and Scouters from all over East Carolina Council. Everyone had a taste of real outdoor life when a strong, chilling wind Friday night caused camp officials to issue extra blankets to those not sufficiently equipped for near-freezing temperatures prevailing.

One of the highlights of the meeting came Friday evening when District Scout Executive G. E. Ashwill of Williamston, serving Wasmarty District, showed a color movie and gave a detailed account of the trip made last summer by East

Carolina Council Scouts to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Saturday morning was spent in group instruction and discussion about Patrol meetings, Patrol organization, Patrol projects, Scout hiking, and Scout camping. Jimmie Lee Taylor highlighted this session when he reported to the assembled group of more than two hundred Scouts and Scouters the findings and conclusions of his discussion group or class on the proper and best methods of Scout Camping.

Saturday afternoon brought more instruction and discussion that was designed to make every Scout and Scouter a better and more able leader in the Boy Scout movement. The summer program, as outlined, includes regular Boy Scout Camp, Canoe Trips, Navy Cruises, Philmont Ranch Expedition, and other hiking and camping trips.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. William Daughtridge Jr. of Tarboro, Mrs. Freddie Archibell of Battleboro, Mrs. L. H. Matthews and Mrs. Edward Matthews honored Mrs. Wilbur Ray Matthews at a miscellaneous floating shower on Saturday evening, February 19.

For this occasion the home of Mrs. P. M. Matthews on North Main Street was thrown open and decorated throughout with winter flowers.

Miss Mary Louise Crisp welcomed everyone at the door then introduced each person to the receiving line composed of the bride, the former Miss Gertrude Oakley, her mother, Mrs. A. L. Oakley, the groom's sisters, Mrs. W. F. Archibell, and Mrs. Daughtridge.

Mrs. Allie Edmondson directed the guests to the dining room where the table was centered with a lovely arrangement of white flowers flanked by silver candle holders containing lighted white tapers.

Mrs. Edward Matthews of Bethel poured coffee at one end of the table while Mrs. Dallas Matthews served party cakes at the opposite end. The other refreshments were nuts and mints.

Mrs. Roy James of Bethel presided in the gift room with a large display of useful presents from the 50 friends who called during the evening. The honoree was very attractive in a pink taffeta dress designed with princess lines. She received a white carnation corsage to complement her party frock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Matthews are making their home with the bride's mother since their return from a Florida wedding trip.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World will meet at the Church of God.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 Order Eastern Star.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets in Elm St. Park.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

7:00 p.m.—East Carolina Film Club showing of picture, "The Bicycle Thief," in College Library auditorium. Admission to club members only.

9:00 p.m.—East Carolina Film Club showing of picture, "The Bicycle Thief," in College Library auditorium. Admission to club members only.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Nicole Henriot, attractive young French pianist, will appear in concert in the Wright auditorium at East Carolina College. The program will be sponsored by the college Entertainment Committee.

8:00 p.m.—Atrusa Club will meet with Mrs. F. G. Copeland at her home on Falkland Rd.

8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club will meet with Mrs. W. Z. Motson Jr.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.

10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of Greenville Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Moye.

3:30 p.m.—The Woman's Club will meet at the Club House.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. George D. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Fenner S. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Allen will entertain at a dinner party for Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard Ross at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, 806 James St.

SUNDAY

8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina Choir, an ensemble of 60 men and women directed by Dr. Elwood Keister, will give its annual concert in the Austin auditorium. Fauri's "Requiem" and a group of spirituals, carols and other songs are included on the program. The public is invited.

Births

Warren
ROCKY MOUNT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren Jr., a son, John David, on March 1.

Four-Day Lenten Evangelistic Series To Begin Sunday Morning

A four-day Lenten Evangelistic Series of services is to begin at the new St. James Methodist Church of Greenville next Sunday, at 11 a.m., and will continue each evening at 8 o'clock Sunday through Wednesday. "Opening Greenville's Newest Church," the series will be the first to be held in the new \$100,000 building officially opened only last Sunday.

The Rev. George H. Figueroa, D.D., Minister of the Union Methodist Church of Wilmington, Delaware, will preach at each service. Director of the only network television series ever sponsored by the Methodists, Dr. Figueroa is Pastor of one of the Delmarva Peninsula's most historic churches.

Born in New York City, Dr. Figueroa was in the real estate business with his father when he was called to preach. Although his family at that time was wealthy, the young businessman preached his first sermon on the streets in missions in the poorer section near his father's office building. He later entered the Seminary at Westminster, Maryland, and was ordained in the Methodist ministry.

Dr. Figueroa is now, in addition to being pastor of the historic Union Church, head of the planning committee for Methodism's new retirement home in Northern Delaware, a trustee of Ocean Grove, New Jersey, Methodist Summer Assembly Grounds, and father of three children, one a sophomore in Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky.

The Rev. J. Malloy Owen, Minister of St. James Church, in announcing the Lenten Series, invited "Our friends throughout Greenville and other Pitt County communities to attend these Lenten Evangelistic services, to hear this great Gospel preacher, as well as to see our marvelous new building."

"The Circuit Rider," regular bi-

weekly television program of the St. James Church, will feature a message by Dr. Figueroa in a special broadcast this Sunday at 2:30 over WNCT, Channel 9. "Morning Meditations" on Channel 9 will also feature the visiting preacher on Tuesday morning at 10:30. Voices of the "Circuit Rider Choir" including that of feature soloist Edward A. Conway, will be heard in the Lenten Evangelistic services at the new church each night, March 6-9. Robert H. Gibbons is Minister of Music.

The St. James Church is located on Forest Circle at East 6th Street, just off U.S. 264-East, in Greenville, four blocks east of the college campus.

Pepsi-Cola
refreshes
without filling



Registration Dates Set For Swim Class

Registration for swim classes in the spring quarter at East Carolina College gymnasium will be held on March 5 and 12 from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the office of Dr. Charles D. DeShaw of the physical education department.

Swimming classes will begin March 12. Entrance fee is \$1.50 a quarter. No visitors allowed. The college provides uniforms, swimmers furnish towels and girls furnish swim caps.

Swim class periods: From the age of 12 and up, 9 to 9:45 a.m.; nine years through 11, from 9:50 to 10:25, and from six years old throughout eight, 10:30 to 11:10.

Color with an eye toward Spring

It's a gay and glad some season ahead... you can tell by the colors! Daffodil yellows and cornflower blues and budding greens, all flirting with spring in the prettiest fashion. We think you can tell the prettiest fashions by their colors. We think you'll love color-wheeling it through our different fashion collections... matching and harmonizing the colors of your new wardrobe.



Ladies Spring Hats \$3.95 to \$14.95
Straws and Felts

Gloves in Nylon and Cottons. All Colors. 88¢ to \$3.50

Lovely Necklaces in \$1.00 to \$4.96
New Spring Styles

Pretty Calf Shoes In New Colors And Black \$7.95 to \$16.95

Hand Bags in Fabrics, Straw and Leathers. \$2.98 to \$7.95

Women's and Misses' Suits in New Tweeds
Flannels and Novelties. Also Solid Colors.

\$25.95 to \$79.95

New Spring Dresses in Faille, Silk,
Nylon and Combinations. All Sizes.

\$10.95 to \$49.95

Newest in Shorties, Solid Nylons,
Tweeds and Fleeces. All Sizes.

\$16.95 to \$49.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY

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.

Mr. B. E. Newby is a patient in Watts Hospital in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Eilers and son have moved to 113 Iona Street, Fairmont, N. C.

Ladies Day Begins

Ladies Day will start Friday at 10 a.m. at the Country Club. Members are asked to make reservations.

Community Chapel

Community Chapel will have new preachers and special music Friday night. You are requested to come early to get a seat.

Prayer Group

The Prayer Group will meet on Thursday morning from 10:00 to 10:45 in the Lydia Wooten classroom of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Zone Prayer Meeting

Prayer meeting for Zone 5 on March 2 will be held at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church. A special speaker, Jesse Banks of New Bern, will give the talk. Everyone is welcome.

No Midweek Prayer Service

There will be no midweek prayer service this week at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church due to the Visitation program now in progress.

Attending TB Meeting

Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Executive Secretary of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, left this morning for Southern Pines to attend a tuberculosis annual meeting. Mrs. Spilman will serve on the Health Education panel on Thursday and will preside over the legislative session on Friday.

Redmen Notice

Withlacooche Tribe No. 35 will meet at the hall on Broad St. Friday, March 4, for work in the Chief's Degree. All Redmen invited.

L. O. Hamby, Keeper of Records

H. L. Causey, Sachem

Patriotic Theme Is Observed At Club Meeting

ROBERSONVILLE—When Mrs. Pearl Everett entertained her bridge club Tuesday, the George Washington idea was carried out with flags, score cards and napkins. After the last guest arrived at 7 o'clock the hostess served dinner to Mesdames Sherwood L. Roberson, B. L. Stokes, M. L. Weaver, J. M. Kilpatrick, Arthur Johnson, Hugh Roberson, and Forrest E. Boone.

Immediately after the meal, the players took their places at the proper tables. When the scores were called at 10:30, Mrs. S. L. Roberson was the winner of the club award and Mrs. Kilpatrick received the guest prize. The George Washington idea was carried out with flags, score cards and napkins. After the last guest arrived at 7 o'clock the hostess served dinner to Mesdames Sherwood L. Roberson, B. L. Stokes, M. L. Weaver, J. M. Kilpatrick, Arthur Johnson, Hugh Roberson, and Forrest E. Boone.

Young Adults Meet At Webb Home

The Young Adult Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian Church held their monthly social meeting Monday night at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb at 529 West Longmeadow Road.

The home was attractively decorated with arrangements of spring flowers. Dr. Stanley Walter, president of the class, opened the meeting with a short business session during which several projects were discussed. Plans were made to complete the decoration of the class room and to visit prospective new members. The date of the next social was set to be March 17 and will be held in the church parlor with Mrs. James O'Neal and Mrs. Bob McKeown as hostesses.

Upon adjournment of the business session, the group enjoyed a social hour of entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Webb was assisted by Mrs. Bryan Brown and Mrs. Leonard Topping in serving a delicious dessert course.

A total of 32 people attended, including Mr. L. W. Topping, church pastor, and Dr. John Pemberton, minister of the Cape Island Baptist Church of Cape May, N. J. and leader of the City-Wide Visitation Evangelism Program now in progress.

News For The Home From



Do you contemplate building a new home or redecorating your present home or any part of it? If so, our competent expert can assist you without extra cost. Our store is brimming over with the newest draperies and household goods at the most reasonable prices.

Midweek Services

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for prayer service and Child Evangelism classes. The choir will meet at 8:15 p.m., and all ushers are urged to be at the church at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at 3:30 p.m. there will be Child Evangelism classes.

Sub-Teen Square Dance Club

The Sub-Teen Square Dancers will meet tonight at the recreation building from 7:00 to 8:30. This being the first Wednesday of the month, the program will be based on fundamentals of square dancing. All boys and girls 9 to 12 are welcome to attend.

Honored On Birthday

ROBERSONVILLE—On Tuesday morning, February 22nd, when Mrs. Wiley B. Rogerson honored her mother-in-law, Mrs. Maggie Rogerson, their home was decorated with glad-loll and many beautiful potted plants. The occasion was the honoree's eightieth birthday.

The thirty guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. David Grimes Sr., who invited them into the dining room. Ham biscuits, pimento cheese sandwiches, locally, potato chips with cheese dip, sand tarts and Coca-Colas were served from the table with a pretty green cloth centered with a bowl of artistically arranged fruit.

After the refreshments, Mrs. Rogerson had the pleasure of unwrapping many nice and useful gifts from her neighbors.

Woman's Club Meets Friday

The Greenville Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the club house.

All members are urged to be present for the timely program which has been planned. Dr. W. E. Marshall of the East Carolina College faculty will give an informative lecture on "Educational Trends Today." The club president, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, will preside and hostesses for the social hour will be Mesdames Hicks Corey, chairman, E. W. Barnhill, J. H. Blount, Walter Cherry, K. T. Fuller, Scott Galloway, Johnny L. Briley, Lewis Harrison, S. H. Mitchell, Martin Swartz, H. R. Phillips, W. L. Hall, B. McK. Johnson, H. L. Rivers, J. B. Smith, Frank Taylor, R. F. Thompson, Jasper Tripp, E. T. Stafford, D. M. Clark, Sam J. Weeks, W. H. Woodard, W. L. Wooten and Miss Betty Hansinger.

Mrs. Taylor Hostess To Homemakers

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. William W. Taylor Sr. was hostess to the Homemakers' Club Thursday evening. The vice president, Mrs. Clayton Keel, presided during the absence of Mrs. J. P. House, who is recuperating from the flu and a virus infection. Useful household hints were given in response to the roll call. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved before the treasurer told of cards sent to sick members. Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr. reported a balance of \$19.39. After a brief business session the evening was turned over to the hostess who entertained with bingo. Many small prizes were given and Mrs. George Ross received a large towel for scoring six times.

Mrs. Taylor, assisted by Mrs. Ross, served homemade chocolate layer cake and strawberry ice cream to 11 members and one guest, Mrs. J. R. Daniel, who belonged to the club until her husband's long illness.

Funeral Set Friday For Mrs. W. B. Briley

Mrs. Amanda Fulford Briley, 80, widow of W. B. Briley of the Mount Pleasant Community near Greenville died at her home Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock. She had been in failing health for the past year and critically ill for three weeks.

Funeral services will be held at Mount Pleasant Christian Church Friday afternoon at three o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. William Clifton. Burial will be in the churchyard. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Briley, daughter of the late William Benjamin and Smith Ann Briley Fulford, was born and spent all her life near Greenville. She was a member of Mount Pleasant Christian Church.

Surviving are two sons: John J. Briley of near the home; Lonnie O. Briley of the home; a daughter, Mrs. J. Linwood Harris of near the home; 18 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and two brothers: Stephen Fulford of Ayden and John Henry Fulford of near the home.

Japan produced a record 931,910,000 pounds of cotton yarn in 1954.

New Floor Care Gives Wax The Air

Throw away the floor wax, me'm. Here's something better. Glaxo, a top-top coating for linoleum or asphalt tile, covers kitchen floors with a water-clear finish that dries in one hour and lasts for months.

Easy to apply, Glaxo gives a high-luster, non-slip surface that wears and wears. You actually save money over wax — and you keep your colorful floor shiny bright.



Miss America Will Visit Here



Miss America of 1955, Miss Lee Ann Meriwether will visit Farmville and Greenville next Friday morning.

The nation's top beauty of the year is traveling under the sponsorship of the Philco Corporation and she will make personal appearances at furniture stores in the two towns.

In Farmville, Friday has been

proclaimed "Miss America Day" by Mayor O. G. Spell. Miss Meriwether will be the guest of the Farmville Furniture Company. A platform is to be constructed in front of the store and the beauty queen is to be officially welcomed to Farmville and given a key to the city during the morning ceremonies. Farmville's High School band is to perform for the occasion.

Two-Piano Recital At ECC Termed 'Exciting'

By GEORGE E. PERRY

"Exciting" is the word best describing the two-piano recital given Monday evening in Austin Auditorium by Raleigh's Suzanne Axworthy and John O'Steen. Presented in recital by the Greenville Music Club, the duo-pianists of Meredith College appeared before a small but very enthusiastic audience, playing a program principally by modern American composers, a field in which their performance is engagingly authentic, dashing, brilliant, and completely captivating.

After opening with the Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn, the performers got into their modern numbers with a clever and dazzling performance of Samuel Barber's "Souvenirs," opus 28. Through all of this work's intricacies, Miss Axworthy and Mr. O'Steen romped gleefully along, playing the work with genuine enjoyment and causing the audience to appreciate it from start to finish.

After intermission, the performers gave a driving rendition of Paul Bowles' Sonata. A quite unfamiliar

work around here, it abounds in resonance—though not unpleasant—and some extremely intricate and diabolic rhythmic figures. Throughout the work, the pianists kept it moving cohesively along, stressing the rhythmic predominance of the corner movements, and the melodic content of the middle one. The final movement contained some fiendish writing which was dynamically performed, and a climax which was extremely well handled.

In the Rieti "Second Avenue Waltzes," which closed the program, the team had further opportunity to display their innate sense of modern music. Snatches of the waltzes were reminiscent of Strauss' "Rosenkavalier," or bits of Gershwin, Shostakovich, and Gian-Carlo Menotti, but then most music can be said to sound like something else.

As the audience left the auditorium, they were surely aware of the freshness, the vitality, and the sparkling gaiety which had earned a marked unusual performance in two-piano work.

Prinzess FASHIONS YOUR FUTURE

A flattering new shortie tailored for us by Prinzess in exclusive Beauclana woolen. The youthful high-setting collar and rounded front is emphasized by the angled patch pockets and large buttons.

In Navy, Green, Tan, Red, Gold, Angel Blue, White and Lilac. Sizes 8-18.

C. Heber Forbes

Flower Arrangements For The Home, Topic Of Homemakers Talk

FARMVILLE — Flower arrangements for the home was the topic for the fourth in a series of programs for homemakers sponsored by the Farmville home economics department recently.

Hostesses for the occasion were Margaret Owens and Peggy Oakley. Mrs. L. E. Turnage, president of the local garden club, gave the demonstration using garden flowers, shrubs and ivy. These were supplemented with flowers, containers and new materials furnished by Mrs. Fred Moore, florist.

Mrs. Turnage challenged the homemakers to grow their own flowers and shrubs to furnish blossoms the year round.

The next program in this series will be presented by Mrs. Connie McIntosh of the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Wilson tonight at 7:30 at the home economics cottage. Mrs. McIntosh's subject will be "Short Cuts in Sewing."

Exchange Student Speaks To Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Sappho Book Club was held on Monday afternoon, Feb. 21st, with Mrs. E. M. Gibbs. The home was very attractively decorated with bouquets of jonquils and other spring flowers.

A short business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Larry Averette, presiding.

The program was then turned over to Mrs. Gibbs who introduced Miss Anna Christina Van Andel, an exchange student from Holland. Miss Van Andel is a student at ECC. She gave a most interesting and delightful talk on Holland which was enjoyed by all the members.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Roy Honeycutt and Mrs. Carl Cahoon.

Mrs. Gibbs served refreshments of pecan pie with coffee. Books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Gold Point H.D. Club Has Auction Sale

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Lynette Croom entertained the Gold Point Home Demonstration Club on Tuesday.

After the meeting was called to order, Mrs. Joe Winslow gave the devotional which was followed by prayer.

During the business session the treasurer reported a balance of \$112.6. Mrs. J. A. Powell, who has charge of the Cherry Fund, was requested to send a box of fruit to Mrs. Henry Keel's mother. Mrs. Johnnie Ross announced that a dress revue will be held in the fall. Mrs. Harrison explained the agricultural program, "Martin Moves Forward," that is being held in the county. The auction sale which was held during the meeting netted \$17.35.

After the refreshments were served, the club adjourned to meet in March with Mrs. Leighton Croom.

SLIGHT QUAKE

TOKYO (AP)—Tokyo was shaken by a slight earthquake today. There was no damage.

'No Silent Pulpit' Plan During Lenten Season

Beginning March 6 and extending through the Lenten season to Easter Sunday every Methodist pulpit will be filled in the North Carolina Conference.

Methodist laymen throughout Pitt County will participate in the "No Silent Pulpit" program which will provide during the Lenten season worship services each Sunday for Methodist congregations which do not ordinarily have church services each Sunday.

Throughout the state hundreds of certified lay-speakers will assist circuit pastors in providing the worship services. Laymen from all walks

of life have consented to give their time and talents in providing the worship services.

Pitt County laymen who will lead these "No Silent Pulpit" services include:

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, Lay Leader of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greenville; Wyatt Highsmith, Lay Leader of St. James Church; G. S. Porter, Lay Leader of the Grimesland Circuit; Dr. John B. Bennett, Dr. W. E. Marshall, Robert Little, Dr. R. C. Smith, Bill Stroud, Robert Booth, William T. Moore, W. C. Ormond, Leroy Merritt and Bobby Harris.

Master Barbers Pledge Part Of Receipts To Fund

Master Barbers of Pitt County and North Carolina have pledged to donate 30 percent of their day's receipts next Tuesday to the Crippled Children's Society.

E. W. Harvey Jr., chairman of the Pitt County Society of Crippled Children and Adults, and R. A. Calhoun, president of the Pitt County chapter of the associated Master Barbers Association, announced today that this money will be donated to the county Society for Crippled Children in order to enable it to conduct its services locally. Receipts from the sale of Easter seals also support the society's work.

This project is part of the statewide program of the associated Master Barbers, with approximately 2,000 expected to take part in the program.

In Pitt County last year the local Society for Crippled Children and Adults sponsored the monthly ortho-

pedic clinics at the Health Department, purchased appliances for the crippled, paid for x-rays, medicine and hospital care for 42 crippled children and adults in the county. The Society also conducts a program of diagnosis, care and treatment for all crippling conditions other than that caused by poliomyelitis.

C. B. Phiefer, president of the Associated Master Barbers of North Carolina, and the members of the Association are urging their patrons to help the program for crippled children by visiting the shops of the Master Barbers next Tuesday.

Members of the Master Barbers in Pitt County are Hotel Proctor Barber Shop, Sanitary Barber Shop, Stokes and Hudson Barber Shop, Paige's Barber Shop and Boyd's Barber Shop, Greenville; L. G. Baldree's Barber Shop, Ayden; H. O. Outlaw's Barber Shop, Farmville; and Brothers' Barber Shop, Fountain.

Betty Hutton Plans For Another Wedding

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Betty Hutton announced today that she will marry Alan Livingston recording company official next Sunday in Beverly Hills.

The wedding will be at the home of Myrt Blum, theatrical executive. Her brief announcement gave no further details. Livingston's wife obtained an interlocutory divorce decree in nearby Santa Monica last Feb. 24. It takes a year for a California decree to become final.

But at that time Miss Hutton, 34, said Livingston, then in London, would fly to Mexico to pick up a divorce there. A Mexican decree can be obtained in a matter of hours.

Only last month actress and singer Betty shed dance director Charles O'Curran, her second husband. Her first husband was camera manufacturer Ted Briskin. Miss Hutton has two children by Briskin, none by O'Curran.

Girl Scout Cookies Due Here On Monday

Girl Scout cookies for the organization's annual sale will arrive at 10 o'clock Friday morning, Executive Director Mrs. J. Knott Proctor has announced.

Leaders are asked to go by the Rotary Club between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on that day to pick up the boxes for their troops. The sale will continue for one week, with all local Girl Scout troops participating.

Moose Holding Dance Here Saturday Night

A dance is to be held at the local Moose Lodge Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Moose members and their guests may attend. Proceeds are to go to the Moose women's auxiliary.

The Eyes Have it on Tulip Toe Great Success in

Town & Country Shoes

Here is the little pump that gets bigger and bigger and better known . . . because everybody loves it, terrific for the money, terrific fashion, in Avocado and honey beech calf.

\$9.95

Whitley-ette whose specialty is for the 5 feet 5 or under figure. Here's springtime perfection—the slim, silk and worsted suit, touched with triangle appliques. Blue and pink.

Sizes 14B to 18B

\$49.95

The Daily Reflector

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

They're Still Looking For Too Much

"An communities are apt to look to the government for too much."

That is a timely statement and a true statement today as state and local governments are leaning more heavily on crutches of federal financing than ever before in the history of the nation. The local governments are becoming so addicted to these federal dollars, that they are moving farther and farther from the possibility of ever giving up their federal aid and regaining control of local government affairs which are partially financed by federal dollars.

The Paradox Isn't Illogical

At a time when so much emphasis has been pointed toward slowing down the fast driver on the highways, it seems a little incongruous that legislation should be pointed at speeding up the slow driver.

The paradox isn't as illogical as it may seem at first glance.

With highways becoming more and more congested it is important that traffic travel at as nearly an uniform rate of speed as possible. While the slow-poke drivers are not nearly as dangerous to life and limb as the speeders, they still are a hazard to traffic which is moving at a normal rate of speed. The legislative proposal which would permit the arrest of individuals driving too slowly is pointed toward removing another of the highway hazards.

As we understand the proposal, an officer would first have to warn a driver traveling at an unreasonable slow speed to increase his pace. If the driver refused, then the officer would have the authority to cite him to court for infraction of the highway regulations.

The bill to prod the slow-poke driver appears to us a reasonable measure to increase the safety factor on the state's highways.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
YES, TRY IT

Recently I brought a matter of some disturbing consequence to the mind of a friend. He laughed and said, "That's too much for me. I'll let the Lord worry about that one."

And why not? Jesus urged his followers not to be anxious over to let tomorrow take care of itself. He said, "Let the things which are left to us and to our choices. We cannot peer into the future and see what is in store for us. Even though restitution and forgiveness are possible and lay upon us a heavy duty, nevertheless most of the past is unchangeable."

One need not be irreverent in the least if, when some situation arises over which he apparently has no control, he says, "I'll let the Lord worry about that one." The Lord wants you to put into his hands the things you cannot do for yourself. He will never do for us what we can do for ourselves, but his offer is to do those many things which neither we nor others can do.

"I'll let the Lord worry about that one." Try it.

National Whirligig

Boarding Dewey's Bandwagon

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Numerous great corporations engaged in present or prospective legal clashes with Uncle Sam's far-flung agencies, which now control the air, water and land among other things, are zooming toward ex-Governor Thomas E. Dewey's New York law office like a honeybee to a flower.

It has suddenly become fashionable—and possibly profitable—for interests seeking legitimate or semi-political courtesies to employ the two-time Presidential nominee, the man who first proposed an Eisenhower-for-President movement, and the politician who helped to land Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. in the Cabinet as Attorney General. They also recognize Dewey's great legal ability and driving force.

RUSH FOR DEWEY'S LEGAL SERVICE—The rush to scramble aboard Dewey's legal bandwagon, and to unload politico-legal Democrats too friendly to the Roosevelt-Truman regime, is comic except to the victims. There may be a big covey of legal "lame ducks" when the former Governor bags his clients, or vice versa.

Although neither Dewey nor his clients have announced their association yet, the young man now in a hurry to make a fortune instead of seeking the Presidency has gone to work already.

Indirectly, he has intervened at Washington in the hottest politico-legal feud of the Capital—namely, the struggle among several giant airlines for supremacy in the domestic and international skies.

SWITCHING LAW CONNECTIONS—Great corporations—steel, railroads, utilities, business associations, radio, television, etc.—consider it advisable to change legal connections with the shift of political winds.

It is good business to be represented here by a "mouthpiece" who can call a Judge or Senator or Cabinet member, or even a President, by his first name. Or by one who hunts, fishes, golfs, plays bridge or poker with the "big shots."

CUSTOMARY PRACTICE—There is nothing unethical about the practice. It has been customary—indeed, almost automatic—since Washington's day. But the Federal government's expansion into almost every field of human activity makes it even more essential at the present moment.

The transfer of power from a Democratic to a Republican Administration, from a liberal to a conservative regime, aggravates the need for the shifts now in progress. Moreover, numerous industrial executives had anticipated the nomination and election of the late Senator Robert A. Taft, and had loaded up with Republican or Democratic lawyers of conservative thinking.

For GOP-ers Eisenhower and Dewey are regarded as slightly left of a McKinley or Coolidge center.

EX-GOVERNOR CONSIDERING AIR—Since Dewey is reported to be considering a leading airline's offer, a survey of the politico-legal bigwigs in that realm is pertinent. It may forecast future changes.

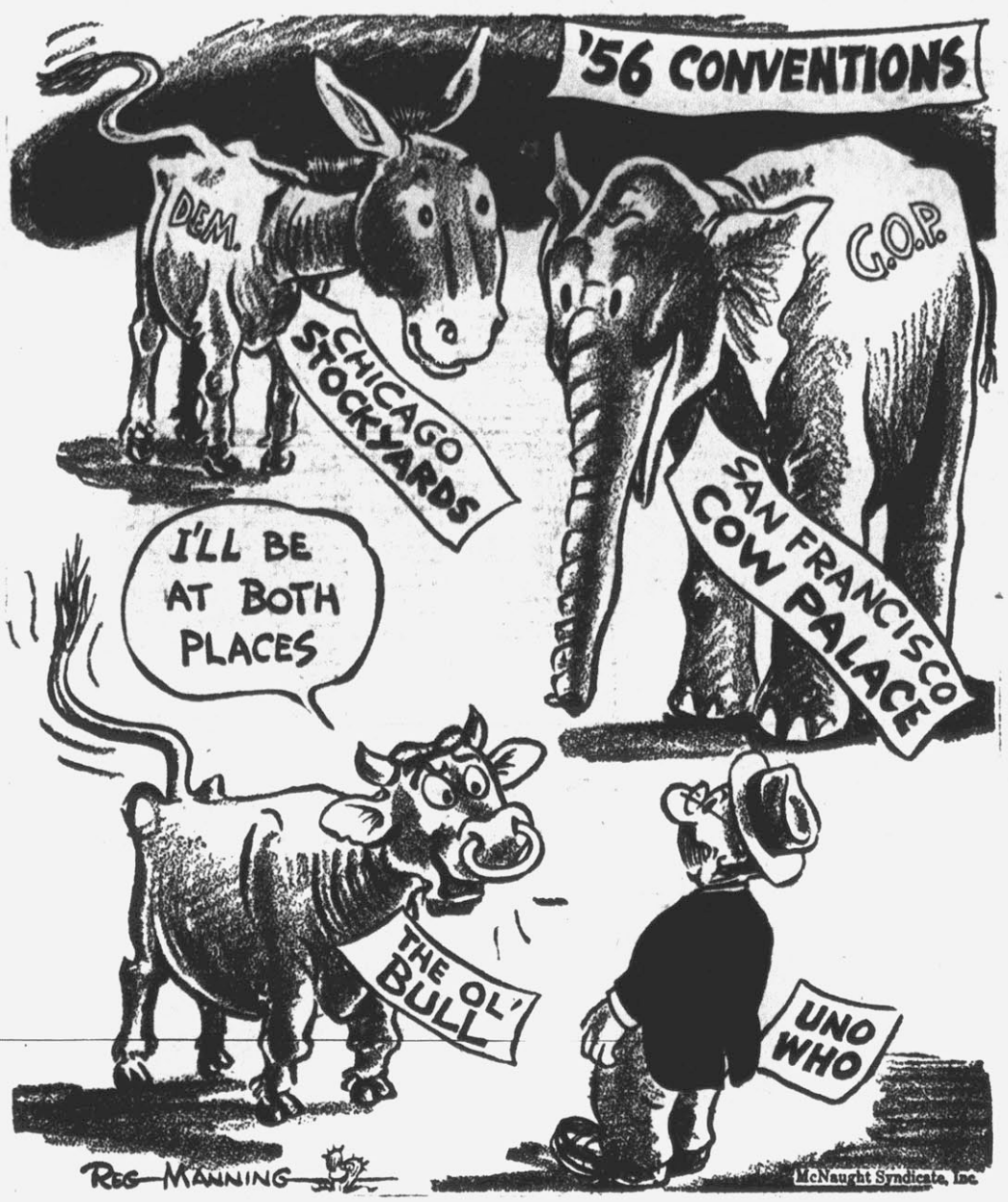
As the largest concern, Pan American World Airways, naturally, feels that it requires the heaviest batch of politico-legal figures for lawyers and directors. Heading the list is Sam Pryor Jr., former Connecticut GOP National Committeeman and a Pan Am vice-president. On the Democratic side of the street, Pan Am is frequently represented by Louis A. Johnson, Defense Secretary under Truman. Its interests at Miami, an important international airport, are cared for by Senator George A. Smathers' law firm. Smathers, being a powerful Florida Democrat. Another Washington lawyer is George W. Ball, who was a co-manager of Adlai E. Stevenson's Presidential campaign. A Pan Am director is David S. Ingalls of Ohio, once a Taft manager and the late Senator's cousin.

INVALUABLE ASSET—American Airlines, now involved in a battle over a New York-Mexico City nonstop route, relies for its legal work on the Washington firm in which Dean Acheson former Secretary of State, is the leading light. His friendships with key figures in the State Department, on Capitol Hill and within foreign governments, make him an invaluable asset, aside from his legal reputation.

Eastern Airlines, challenging American for the Mexican run, has as legal counsel E. Smythe Gambrell of Atlanta, Ga., a distinguished member of the American Bar Association. But Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker, Eastern president, may be needing an important Eisenhower Republican in today's jockeying for an on-the-rail spot in the race for domestic and overseas air routes. Several controversies involving these three giants—Pan Am, American and Eastern—must soon be decided by the White House.

Ironically, Dewey does not enjoy flying. He prefers trains.

Don't Worry 'Bout The Bovine



Somebody Told Me

A Mixup That Was All Right

Everybody ought to have a neighbor like Connor Merritt. Connor volunteers my services for church activities, checks with me later to be sure I'll participate and then reminds me a second time so I don't miss the function.

We always go together, but Connor has faked me on one count: it seems that by coincidence his car is never available.

Last night we helped with the visitation following the church census in search of new members or transfers.

Monday night two members of our church, St. James, had experiences that should be told. Doris (Mrs. Reiland) Davenport, working with Friland (Mrs. Frank) Steinbeck, completed the night's activities with 14 transfers!

This particular incident should convince you that Doris and Friland had a third companion on their trip.

They went to an address on the south side of a street when they should have been on the north. The name on the card showed that a Mr. Barfoot was a prospective transfer.

"Are you Mr. Barfoot?" Doris asked.

The very cordial gentleman at the door said, "No. But I'm barefooted. Come in."

By the time the girls realized their mistake in address they were engaged in a conversation with the couple, newcomers to Greenville who arrived AFTER the church census. Very soon the girls had transfers from that family of four, whereupon they were directed next door to another new family that arrived after the census. This second family was also signed up! What a delightful mixup!

Leslie Garner told this experience at the supper meeting last night of 138 who gathered at the First Presbyterian Church before visitation last night: A census card led to a particular lady who was a prospective transfer. Before Leslie and Reiland Davenport got the chance to talk to the lady they got involved in a conversation with her husband: 56 years old and not a church member! As the conversation developed the man decided that he was ready to join in this work, obtaining transfers is not unusual, but the first decisions are more rare. Reiland and Leslie are as proud as anybody in town.

Many other enlightening experiences are coming from the visitations which end tonight.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

NEEDS URGENT STUDY (Kinston Free Press)

The Hoover Commission's latest economy proposals calls for a more realistic handling of the vast Government medical programs, particularly those for ex-service men. It is stirring a "hornet's nest" of controversy among American Legion and VA leaders, who resent references to waste in the VA program.

The Hoover Commission suggests a seven-point program which, if adopted, would save an estimated \$250,000,000 per annum in the \$4,000,000,000 outlay, according to the VA program.

The suggestions are as follows:

1. Create a Federal Advisory Council of Health to coordinate federal and medical policies and promote systematic cross-service among 66 administrative units.
2. Develop a voluntary, contributory system of medical and hospital insurance for civilian employees of the Government.
3. Eliminate "gold-bricking" by veterans with non-service-connected disabilities by requiring them to pay their own medical bills when possible.
4. Provide regional coordination of military hospitals operated by the three armed services and cross-servicing in military and VA units.
5. Closing of Public Health Service general hospitals and some clinics, plus closing of military and VA units inefficiently operated and not fully utilized.
6. Withdrawal of plans to build any more VA general hospitals except those now under construction or under contract.
7. Elimination of free hospital and medical care for merchant seamen.

This program is a drastic one, but not any more drastic than the need for some sort of order and efficiency in the government's hospital and medical care programs.

The suggestions merit fullest study. If the VA and the American Legion can offer a better program for saving money and providing more effective service to the needy ex-service men who are entitled to such service, it is their duty to bring it forth. Out of a full and frank study some good is bound to come, even if it is only in a more effective usage of the present system.

Around Capitol Square

New York Trip Brought Contact With Influential Men

By LYNN NISBET

NEW YORK—Twenty-four hours in New York is certainly not long enough to see the city, but it is long enough to see a lot of people having trouble getting where they want to go. The casual visitor is reminded of the wisecrack often quoted by Senator Kerr Scott, that New Yorkers are way behind with their hauling. During business and early evening hours it is considered light traffic if a veteran taxi driver can get from one stop light to another without being blocked by somebody else in just as big hurry.

Your reporter accepted the invitation of Governor Luther Hodges to go as his guest to the North Carolina Society dinner. Original plans called for flying, but weather reports Thursday night indicated no flight Friday morning so the party which included Edwin Gill, state treasurer, and Ben Douglas, director of conservation and development—took a mainline train, but was blocked by somebody else in just as big hurry.

While Governor Hodges and the other state officials were consorting with these rich and powerful your reporter was renewing acquaintance with some of the newspaper "boys" who have made good in the big city. Vermont Royster, whose appearance suggest barely voting age, is a senior editor of the Wall Street Journal. Don Bishop, who also writes a feature column for many North Carolina papers, is high in the public relations division of National Broadcasting Company.

Ray Erwin, product of the Wilkes county mountains and small Tarheel newspapers, is on the top editorial staff of Editor & Publisher, the "bible" for the newspaper fraternity in the nation. Carl Thompson, not so long ago a cub reporter on the News and Observer, is doing well with a tax research firm. Give them just a few more years and these fellows will be listed among the recognized leaders in the big time.

TRANSPORTATION—One does not have to go to New York to realize that transportation is the major problem of the present day world—but even a brief visit emphasizes the fact. There is increasing importance of wings and jets perhaps declining importance of water transportation, but the big problem is wheels. A wholesale produce dealer told your reporter that if all water and air lines were kept going at full strength, but if rail and highway carries were stopped, more than two million people would die of starvation.

Worth Noting
DUTCH, DANES UNDERSELL—The United States has lost the dried and evaporated-milk market in Bolivia to the Dutch and the Danes, although the loss seems in part, due to default. The Department of Agriculture reports that the Dutch and Danes sold almost 4,500,000 pounds of dried whole milk here, while American sales were only nominal. The government does all the buying on bids. The European competitors delivered it at 32 cents a pound while American exporters were asking 65 cents. The New York car-lot price was from 32 to 36 cents a pound.

Business Today

Boost To Economy

By ELMER ROESSNER

Inventories have great impacts on the economy. When plants decide to build up stocks of raw and finished materials, and dealers start to increase their supplies, more products are being made than consumed.

This tends to increase employment and investment.

A good example: Detroit today. More cars are being made than sold, in preparation for the spring rush and—perhaps—a strike. And business is perkier. Department store sales for instance, are running 10 per cent ahead of last year.

When shops and stores decide to reduce their inventories the reverse takes place. Unemployment and certain types of investment drop because the economy isn't producing as much as it consumes.

There are other impacts, too, some psychological.

A new study of inventories has been initiated by the Business Executives' Research Group an organization of Philadelphia businessmen and faculty members of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance.

In a report made public today, the group says there are indications that business-cycle turning points may be predicted by forecasting inventory changes. This was borne out by tests of admittedly limited scope.

A small number of firms was asked to predict coming changes in their inventories. The predictions averaged better than 90 per cent correct. On a larger scale, the entire direction of the future economy could be forecast, the group concluded.

Other conclusions:

ment and certain types of investment have never reached even 5 per cent of the gross national product they exert great influence on the level of business because of the violence of the changes.

2. The traditional method of forecasting inventory changes based on historical inventory-sales ratios are unreliable.

3. Firms rarely know what it costs them to hold inventories. Guesses range from 6 to 25 per cent of the value, but if a firm estimates the cost at 6 per cent when it is three or four times as great, a large inventory may be dangerous.

4. Development of better inventory data by levels of distribution would make for improved inventory control.

FUN CENTERS POP UP ACROSS THE COUNTRY

"Fun centers" are springing up as fast as shopping centers in many sections of the country. Sometimes they are part of shopping centers; at others they cluster around drive-in movies.

They may include rinks, golf driving ranges, miniature golf courses, kiddie zoos, rides, penny arcades and many other attractions. There is a definite trend to well-planned centers with ample parking, pleasing architecture and special events.

Counting on a big boom in these centers this spring and summer, Billboard the organ of the carnival industry, issued a special section dealing with the trend.

TOPICS OF NEW BOOKS

The story of fire insurance related in a new book, "Man Against Fire," by Bob Condit, published by Doubleday (at \$5). It encompasses the history of fires and of insurance, the battle against arsonists, odd quacks in the fact, there four times as much material here to keep a fire insurance salesman talking for days.

His Work Is Helping Alcoholics

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The Lord willing, Dr. Humphrey hopes at 70 to build an Eden for alcoholics.

The elderly Virginia veterinarian, since sobering up 10 years ago after a 47-year bout with the bottle, has helped reform hundreds of other alcoholics since then.

Often he has driven hundreds of miles to bring hope to a liquor-ridden man given up as hopeless by his friends and doctors. His work is more than a hobby to him. It has become his greatest reason for living.

"I don't mind going any distance if I can be of help," he said. "This has brought me more satisfaction and happiness than anything in my life. I used to hate myself. Now I don't."

But Dr. Humphrey is getting older, so last month he worked out a plan so the alcoholics can come to him. He bought a 350-acre farm near Culpeper, Va., and is turning it into a salvage center for drunkards.

"It will simply be a place where alcoholics who want to rehabilitate themselves can come, get back on the right path, and put themselves in physical shape to go back to normal life."

"There won't be any doctors or nurses. I'm doing this on a shoe-string. If a man needs pills and hypnos, he ought to be in a hospital."

The farm, called "Lord Willing" in tribute to the higher power which Dr. Humphrey feels enabled him to straighten out his own drinking problem, will be stocked with cattle, sheep, and hogs. It will have a vegetable garden.

"I don't know of anything quite like this that is now being done anywhere else," said Dr. Humphrey. "The men will work under the supervision of the skilled farmer. We'll be able to take about 10 men at a time and I feel we'll be able to put at least 100 men a year back on their feet. A month of simple outdoor living will work wonders in the way of health."

Dr. Humphrey is supported by a number of local ministers. Neighboring craftsmen—carpenters, masons, and plumbers—have volunteered their services in putting the old farm buildings into condition.

Dr. Humphrey will spend as much time at the rural retreat as his work allows. He is a dairy inspector for 23 northern Virginia counties.

Does such a simple program have any real hope of curing chronic drunkards? Dr. Humphrey is sure it will.

"It takes a drunk to talk another drunk's language," he said, cheerfully.

Dr. Humphrey feels he knows that language thoroughly. Before he took up drinking as a fulltime career, he raised thoroughbred horses, used to go foxhunting with his old friend, the late Gen. George Patton.

"Because of my drinking I lost two valuable farms and two lovely wives who are, however, among my best friends today," he recalled. "When I reached the point where I knew I had to give up either my veterinary practice or liquor, I gave up my practice—for 15 years."

Ten years ago sick of living, he attended a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous club in Baltimore. It was the stepping stone to his own cure. Now he feels there is no such thing as an incurable alcoholic.

"None is helpless if he'll be honest with himself," he said. "Religion helps, but it doesn't have to be heavy for religion. If a man will admit there is a power greater than himself, he can be helped, and I don't care whether he calls that power God or a gatpost—just so he can talk to it."

Dr. Humphrey can't rehabilitate an alcoholic unless he wants to be rehabilitated. But with time and patience you can find ways to help make him want to straighten up."

The Daily Reflector

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Time Running Out On U. S. In Dealing From Strength

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has only about three to four years left to carry on the cold war with Russia from a position of overwhelming military might. After 1959, the power relationship will become more nearly balanced. That will mean international political advantage for Russia.

Churchill noted that time, less there have been profound changes in the Soviet state and its leadership, the Russians may develop a technique of diplomacy by ultimatum. They may attempt to take over border states merely by threatening hydrogen bomb destruction.

These points, particularly as to timing, stand out directly or by implication in British Prime Minister Churchill's statement to the House of Commons yesterday.

Churchill noted that about last month by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov that Russia may have hydrogen bomb superiority over the United States. Actually, Churchill said, the United States is the only country now able to deliver an H-bomb attack "on a few hours notice." He added, however, that Russia in three or four years will have H-bomb power to cripple the West.

Churchill's comments about power relationships are borne out by the best information available here in official quarters.

Russia is still behind in the race. It is not enough to her to explode the thermonuclear bomb. To use it with military effectiveness, she must be able to deliver it under rigid conditions on a target. Officials say she is not now able to do that, and will not be able to for perhaps three or four years.

The conviction is that meanwhile the United States has the military power, including atomic weapons, to meet with reasonable confidence any Red challenge anywhere.

In general, this appraisal gives faithful significance to the last two years of the present Eisenhower administration and to the first two years of the next, regardless of who is president.

Policy makers in Washington and London must determine whether their policies hold any reasonable prospect of providing stability in the world or whether they should be revised. There is also special pressure to find a workable world disarmament plan while bolstering free world alliances.

The problem now developing is not unlike that which faced President Eisenhower when he first took office. He found the United

States and its allies near the peak of their military buildup.

He could use that force to bring about a stabilized world in an essentially offensive or defensive manner. In general, he has chosen to use the force defensively, to avoid any serious risks of conflict in favor of settlement by negotiation.

The next test of U.S. and Allied policy now in prospect is that of the Chinese coastal islands. U.S. leaders seem certain that sooner or later the Communists will grab the Matusow. Pressure from Nationalist China for help will be great. Pressure from Britain to avoid a fight will also be great.

The new element, as Churchill indicated, is that Western leaders now foresee a time when the Soviets will have the power to devastate key areas of the Western world in a few hours.

One of the chief worries is that the Soviets, once their capacity to cripple the West is established, will use the threat of atomic or hydrogen bombing as a potent diplomatic weapon to subjugate border countries.

Churchill's comments about power relationships are borne out by the best information available here in official quarters.

Line Up To Push Trade Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top administration officials lined up today to start President Eisenhower's foreign trade program through the Senate where storm signals already were flying.

The Senate Finance Committee, opening public hearings on the House-passed bill, called Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

Secretary of State Dulles, now in the Far East, was expected to appear later.

In advance of the hearings, a veteran Finance Committee member, asking that his name be withheld, told a newsmen "there is more opposition" to the reciprocal trade program "than I've ever seen before." This senator, an old supporter of reciprocal trade, predicted a rough time in the Senate for the bill to extend the program three years beyond June 12 and to give the President authority to cut tariffs another 15 per cent over that span.

There were indications that protectionists would try to get the Senate to write in protective provisions their forces were unable to attach to the trade bill when it passed the House.

Senate Democratic leaders say they are confident the great bulk of their party's votes will be cast for the Eisenhower trade program.

To fly with flapping wings, a 160-pound man would need muscles on his chest about four feet thick.

Senator Opines Matusow Is Still Seeking Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Welker (R-Idaho) said today, after listening to the testimony of turnabout witness Harvey Matusow "I think the gentleman is interested in money."

"And," Welker added "he has an avenue of getting money."

Welker declined to elaborate, but he told newsmen they would be "more enlightened" after the Senate Internal Security subcommittee has taken testimony from the publishers of Matusow's book, "False Witness," and others.

The subcommittee is inquiring into Matusow's reputation of sworn testimony he gave congressional Red hunters and as a paid government witness in the trials of convicted Communist leaders.

The subcommittee called Matusow back for more questioning amid signs it may be nearing the end of its examination of him.

Chairman Eastland (D-Miss) said the testimony of Angus Cameron and Albert E. Kahn, New York publishers of Matusow's book, will be "much more important than this man's."

After yesterday's fast-paced hearing, marked by increasingly sharp exchanges between Matusow and committee members, Eastland said "I think there is a case for the Department of Justice." He added, "We may have several cases."

Matusow told the subcommittee yesterday he guessed he had obstructed justice by taking the former Arvilla Bentley, divorced wife of Rep. Bentley (R-Mich), to Nassau in 1952 when a Senate Elections subcommittee wanted to question her in its probe into the financial affairs of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Later she and Matusow were twice married and twice divorced, and he testified that his former wife told him she gave McCarthy \$70,000 instead of the \$7,000 referred to in the subcommittee report.

McCarthy said he would not dignify anything Matusow said by answering it.

The former Mrs. Matusow now married to local attorney James O'Toole could not be reached for comment about the incident.

Matusow said McCarthy and others had a part in his taking the then Mrs. Bentley to Nassau and he said that he "sold" the story to this columnist Drew Pearson for \$200 to \$250. Later, Matusow said, he asked Pearson to consider it a loan. He testified he never repaid Pearson.

Pearson issued a statement saying that Matusow had "presented an amazing and documented set of facts regarding his trip to Nassau with Mrs. Bentley, plus other matters which proved to be absolutely accurate. He said he was broke and I loaned him either \$200 or \$250."

In other testimony yesterday Matusow said he was the inventor of a "stringless yo-yo" but he refused to say under his Fifth Amendment privilege whether the manufacturers are "a Soviet or Communist firm."

Matusow declined to tell newsmen how his "stringless yo-yo" would work. He said that was a trade secret.

PLENTY OF HOSE
BALTIMORE (AP)—Between 6,000 and 7,000 feet of hose had to be laid by firemen last night to put out a stubborn dump fire. The nearest hydrant was located about a quarter of a mile away. Hoses also were stretched to the Baltimore harbor—a quarter of a mile away in another direction.



Congress Paying More Than Governor's Seat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Congress, by voting its members a \$7,500 pay raise, has decreed that the taxpayers pay their senators and representatives salaries larger than are drawn by governors of 41 states.

But a number of those governors who are receiving smaller paychecks actually are on a higher annual financial level than the congressmen by virtue of more liberal expense allowances.

The House passed and sent to President Eisenhower yesterday for his expected signature a bill increasing the yearly congressional salary from \$15,000 to \$22,500. The measure permits congressmen a \$3,000 annual tax deduction to offset living costs and 20 cents a mile travel expense for one round trip home each year.

An Associated Press survey showed that salaries of the governors range from \$9,000 a year in North Dakota to \$50,000 in New York. Personal expenses allowed governors vary widely from none or bare travel reimbursement to allowances for just about everything, including housing, food, travel, entertaining, chauffeurs and unspecified items.

In addition to New York, only five states pay their governors more than congressmen would receive under their compromise legislation. New Jersey's gubernatorial salary is \$30,000. California, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Texas each pay \$25,000.

The governor of Michigan draws \$22,500, the same as the new scale for congressmen.

All other states pay their chief executives less in salary.

In Nevada, the salary is only \$7,600 a year. But the Nevada chief executive receives \$1,500 in pay for other duties to run his total to \$9,100. His salary would be upped to \$15,000 under a bill pending in the Legislature.

The governor of Ohio has expressed opposition to a bill which would boost his pay and defeat of the measure seems likely.

Gubernatorial raises also are before legislatures of Arizona, California, Maine and Montana. The West Virginia Legislature has raised the governor's salary from \$12,500 to \$17,500 effective in 1957.

Increases went into effect for governors of some states this year. Notable among these was the hike from \$25,000 to \$50,000 in New York.

Gubernatorial salaries have gone up at least 30 states since 1946, when Congress last approved a raise for senators and representatives.

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First Marines Heading For 'Strange' Beachhead, Home

By MURRAY FROMSON

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The U.S. 1st Marine Division is heading for a new, strange beachhead—home.

The division's last contingents assigned to Korea are en route to San Diego. The 5,500 officers and men left last weekend aboard five transports. The Army's 24th Division, redeployed from Japan, is replacing them.

The Fighting 1st came into existence in the 1942 staging preparations for Guadalcanal. The Leathernecks were known as the Pacific war's island hoppers. They weren't supposed to stick around long enough to fight a land war. But they did in Korea—three years storming up and down Korean hills. They suffered 28,205 killed, wounded and missing.

Then the division stayed through the postarmistice period to help the Koreans rebuild homes, churches, schools and lives.

Tied down in the battle for the Nakdong bulge of southeast Korea during the earth months of the war, they got back to their element—amphibious warfare—Sept. 16, 1950. They spearheaded a 40,000-man invasion force in the daring Inchon landing.

But from then on it was slow and bloody—an indication of what the next three years were to be like.

The Leathernecks had the dirty but necessary job of taking Seoul from an enemy ordered to stand

and die.

There was never too much love lost between the Leathernecks and the rest of the 8th Army. But the Marines fought as an integral part of the Army through the war—except for one bitter phase.

That was in December 1950. The Halls of Montezuma never looked farther away. A few hundred yards ahead lay the Changjin Reservoir. Ringing the hills were 10 divisions of the Chinese Communist army waiting to crush the Leathernecks in a gigantic vise. The Marines contended they were sold short—forced to go it alone as temperatures dropped to 40 below zero. Their trusty M1 rifles, which under normal circumstances might have stopped the Chinese, failed to fire. The division suffered 3,500 casualties, more than half from frostbite, before it pulled back to the sea.

The Changjin Reservoir taught a lesson: their island-hopping equipment was to no avail in Korea. They tried innovations. While the Army scoffed at the lumbering thermal boots, the Marines ordered them in bunches from the States. In the winter of 1951, the Marines reported a minimum number of frostbite cases. The Army, still using the old shoe-pac, continued to suffer.

The Marines put the helicopter to landing within enemy rifle range to airlift wounded to rear area hospitals. The Army followed suit

later. And in November 1951, an entire Marine battalion was airlifted by helicopter from a reserve position to the front lines—only a few hundred yards from North Korean troops!

Other "firsts" followed for the division. The most prominent experiment was with the armored vest—and it now seems here to stay as standard military equipment. It saved many Marine lives. Forty-two Marines won the Medal of Honor in Korea.

Stork Overtook Speeding Train

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—The California Zephyr pulled in at the station here yesterday with a little passenger who didn't have a ticket.

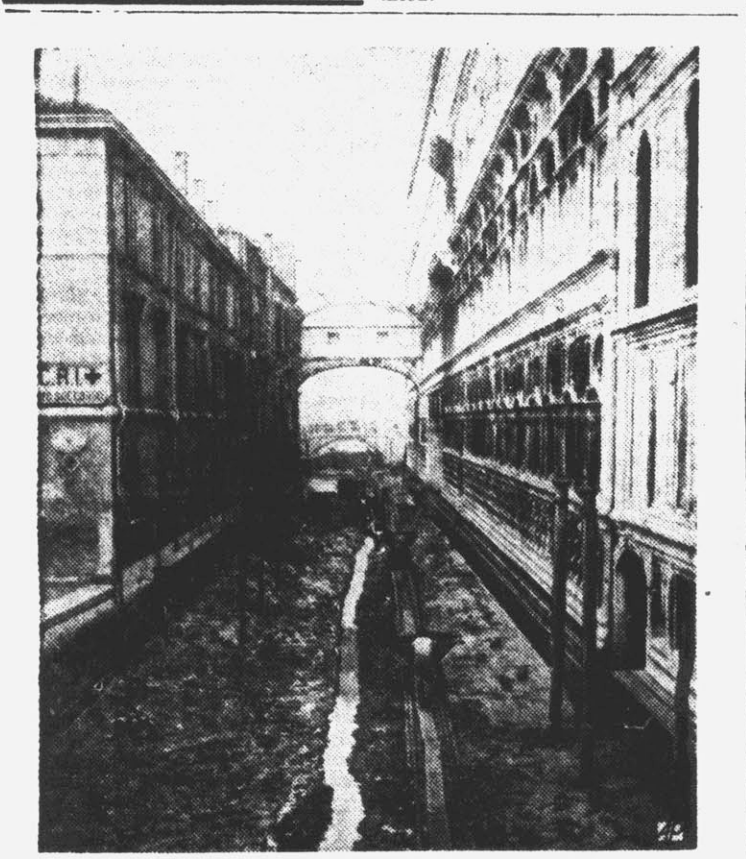
The stork overtook the speeding train about 39 miles west of here in Ruby Canyon to add a new member to the Zars family of Berkeley, Calif.

Train crewmen assisted in the delivery, and an ambulance hurried Mrs. Rosalind Zars and her new son to St. Mary's Hospital here.

STEADY JOB
BENSON, Vt. (AP)—Franklin B. Kellogg, 80, was re-elected yesterday to his 58th term as town clerk in this community of 973 persons.

stop asthma agony

Use Dr. Guild's Green Mountain Compound or Cigarettes



GONE ARE GONDOLAS — Rio di Palazzo, one of Venice's major canals, is drained for cleaning. In background: Bridge of Sighs between Old Prison and Doge's Palace.

KENTUCKY STALLION

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

4 YEARS OLD

86 PROOF

\$2.20 PT.

AUSTIN, NICHOLS & CO., INC. Brooklyn-New York



WHERE PETS GROW UP FAST — All bundled up in native dress against frigid weather, this Lapp youngster keeps close rein on his pet reindeer in Finnish Lapland.

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

Jane's Shop

312 Evans St.

Caught Stealing From Newsboy

BALTIMORE (AP)—Solomon Mickens, 35, charged with stealing 15 cents from a newsboy, was fined \$50 and costs yesterday in North-eastern Police Court.

Magistrate Samuel J. Gaboff was told that Mickens was arrested after he gave the money back to the boy.

The newsboy Irving P. Bauer, testified that once before Mickens had picked up 5 cents from his pile of papers. He said he warned the defendant then that he would call police if it ever happened again.

That Snow Was For Filmmaking

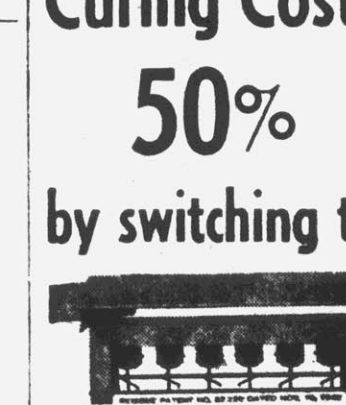
SUN VALLEY Idaho (AP)—The publicity man at Sun Valley wishes to clear up a mystery.

It's about that truck that got bogged down in real snow in Nevada Monday while hauling artificial snow—if you'll pardon the expression—to Sun Valley, which is supposed to be a winter paradise for skiers.

It seems there's a movie company here which needs artificial snow to throw in a wind machine that blows it across the faces of the actors.

Of course, the actors could have grabbed a handful of the snow that's 20 inches deep on the nearby slopes, the publicity man said. But it melts too quickly.

Cut Curing Costs 50% by switching to



FLORENCE-MAYO

Oil-Burning Tobacco Curers

Save as much as 50% in operating expense alone over a wood-burning oil curer requiring smoke stacks and flues. Hundreds of farmers switched to Florence-Mayo last year. They are now enjoying profits made as a result of fuel savings.

In addition to huge fuel savings — Florence-Mayo offers:

- Lower initial cost
- Lower upkeep cost
- Lowest fire-loss record
- Greater operating efficiency
- Greater heat-spreader area

Consider these advantages, and many others too numerous to mention in this space. Compare Carefully. Ask your neighbors. Then you'll buy Florence-Mayo.

Florence-Mayo Nuway Company

1935—20 Years of Progress—1955

FARMVILLE, N. C.

PENNEY'S

THE EVENT WITH EXTRA BARGAINS

PENNEY'S STARTS TOMORROW

Penney's Customers Do Get More For Their Money . . . The Best For Less! No Seconds or Irregulars Ever!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

JR. BOYS' 4-PC. SUIT

Junior wears this suit 10 different ways! It's crease resistant rayon- acetate gabardine; has coat, vest, 2 pairs slacks. Vest reverses to match solid or check slacks. Blue or brown.

\$7.00

Sizes 2-8

SLIP SET \$1.98

Slip set for dolly, little mother styled exactly alike! Both in taffetized cotton with a 3-tier swirl skirt, embroidered camisole top. White, sizes 2-10.

Nylon SOCKS

2 Pairs **\$1.00**

Men's nylon stretch socks! Long-wearing, perfect-fitting fancy socks in 6 new Spring shades. 3 sizes, S-M-L.

NYLONS

\$1.50 Pair

- No Bag - No Sag
- Fits the leg like a Second Skin.
- Sizes Midge, Normal and Long.

Little Girls' BRIEFS

4 Pairs **\$1.00**

Lace, embroidery trims these dainty acetate briefs for girls. Choose four or more in assorted white, pink, blue or mint, sizes 2-14.

Special Cotton Receiving BLANKETS

3 For **\$1.00**

- Pliofilm Wrap
- Candy Stripe Style
- Size 26 x 34"

Special One Group of Boys' SLACKS

\$3.00

- Rayon, acetate and Dacron sheer gabardine, wrinkle resistant.

Special Ladies' Rayon Knit GOWNS

\$1.00

- Machine Washable
- Ast. Styles

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- Size 26 x 34"

Special One Group of Boys' SLACKS

\$3.00

- Rayon, acetate and Dacron sheer gabardine, wrinkle resistant.

New Low Price Men's Genuine CORDOVAN

\$10.90

- Wing Tip or plain toe styles.
- Hard Heel

ALWAYS SHOP AND SAVE AT PENNEY'S!

SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

GREENVILLE AND KINSTON TO SETTLE ROW TONIGHT

There's an old saying: "You can't have your cake and eat it too." Two regular season victories over Kinston supposedly had the conference title well-done for Bo Farley and his Greenville Phantoms. Apparently, though, Coach Amos Sexton's bunch figured they had a chance to swipe the tart while it was cooling, and did take a big chunk out of it Saturday night with a 66-61 trouncing of Greenville in the Northeastern tournament.

The second leg of the deal should be tougher. The window all won't be so casually guarded. Greenville is as close to a state tourney as they've ever been and aren't going to give in without a stiff argument.

As a result of action taken by L. J. "Hap" Perry, executive secretary of the high school athletic association of North Carolina, regular season winners, Greenville, must meet the tournament champion, Kinston, to decide the loop's representative in the state rounds.

Not as critics of Perry and his committee but as our honest opinion we feel that any team that wins consistently enough to cop the No. 1 position during the season should receive some token of merit. Why have the tourneys? The bitterest argument against this is that the tournament helps finance the conference. But after expenses are taken out and the NCHSAA gets its cut, profits aren't much.

As for tonight's game itself, Coach Farley offers: "If we play our usual good game, we'll win. We made our poorest showing to date against Kinston Saturday night. Two wins over them in regular season activity proves we're capable of winning. It just depends on which team is up."

Farley's strategy again calls for a close-knit man-for-man defense against the fast-breaking Red Devils. On offense, the Phantoms are expected to do a little hot-footing themselves. If Hal Edwards plays the game he's capable of and Bob Howell, Pat Sawyer, Tommy Saleed, Edgar Moore and Ike Riddick back him up, Greenville's chances for a berth in the state meet are good.

Stopping Kinston's Poo Rochie is the big problem. The rugged sharpshooter sank 27 points against Greenville in the league tournament. The Phantoms hope a damper can be put on him tonight and hope Buddy Potter and Robert Whaley fail to make up the slack as they did in two earlier meetings.

Five Green Phantoms could be making their last bows tonight. Sawyer, Saleed, Moore, Noble and Howell are the team's senior members.

STATE TOURNEY TO BE HELD IN SANFORD
In Class AA basketball, a district tournament is held in each of the eight districts. The various winners represent that district in the state tourney at Sanford on March 10, 11, and 12.

The plan of conducting the state meet is on the consolation basis, with three games being played on the final night. The four teams that lose on Thursday (March 10) will fall into the consolation bracket and will play on Friday afternoon (March 11). The winners of the two Friday afternoon games will play the first game on Saturday night (March 12) for the consolation trophy.

The four teams that win on Thursday will move into the championship bracket and will play on Friday night. The losers of the two Friday night games are to play the second game on Saturday night for third and fourth positions.

The winners on Friday night will play the third game on Saturday night for the tournament championship. A trophy will be awarded to the champion and the runner-up.

GREENVILLE MINOR SPORTS PROGRAM BUZZING

Greenville's minor sport schedule is beginning to move into full swing with early signs of spring. The newly formed wrestling team has had one meet so far this year and whipped Goldsboro 16-9. The Greenvilles looked impressive in their debut at the new sport with Fred Nobles and Howard King, a pair of juniors, pinning their men in the match. Other winning wrestlers for the G-men were Billy Sermons and James Speight.

The wrestling squad was organized by Coach Bill Kittrell with Stan Jones from East Carolina College taking over the coaching reins. The final meet this year will be the state meet in High Point.

Track season has begun in Greenville also with the cross-country workouts in full progress. The Phantom cindermen have a cross-section of eleven meets this year and give promise of finding one of their best teams in recent years. The first meet on this year's program will be with Henderson at the Greenville stadium on March 15.

Greenville has a host of lettermen back from last year and are one of the favorites to win the coveted state meet in Chapel Hill.

Southern Conference Teams Begin Gather

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Basketball teams from all over the Southern Conference started pouring into Richmond today for the league's 55th annual tournament opening tomorrow.

By late tonight every one of the eight teams except William and Mary's Indians will be here. W&M, located only 50 miles from Richmond, isn't expected to arrive until shortly before tomorrow's first game at 2 p.m.

Two teams got in warmup victory looks last night. George Washington's defending champion Colonials, regarded as the team to beat but seeded No. 2, staved off Georgetown to register an 80-67 victory over its intercity rival.

Washington and Lee's sophomore studious Generals, the tournament darkhorse, ran their triumphs to six in succession by surprising Virginia's Cavaliers 96-69.

W&L, with an 8-5 record in conference competition during the regular season, battles Furman (6-4) in tomorrow's 2 p.m. opener. West Virginia, with a 9-1 record good

for first place during the regular campaign, squares off against Virginia Military (4-4) at 4 p.m.

The night program's opener sends George Washington (8-2) against Davidson (6-4) at 7:30 p.m. The day's finale pits Richmond (10-4) against William and Mary (7-5) at 9:30 p.m.

The semifinals will be played Friday night and the finals Saturday night.

Italian Is Rated Top Contender
NEW YORK (AP)—Italy's Duccio Loi has become the leading lightweight contender and France's Charley Humez has been boosted to the No. 2 spot among the middleweight challengers in the latest boxing ratings of Ring magazine.

Pappy Gault of Spartanburg, S.C. failed to make the first 10 in the bantamweight division.

Big Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, who has won eight straight, moved up from fourth place to third in a swap of heavyweight positions with Ezzard Charles, the former champion. It was the lowest Charles has been rated in many years.

The International Tuna Cup Match will be held on Sept. 7, 8 and 9 at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Mike Souchak, former Duke star, will try to run his string of major golf victories to three straight as qualifying play opens today in the \$12,500 Baton Rouge Open.

Biggest challengers are expected to be Bob Toski, defending champion who has been on an exhibition tour since winning the Team O'Shanter, and winter circuit winner Shelly Mayfield of Cedarhurst, N. Y. Tommy Bolt of Houston, Tex., Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., and Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif.

GIVES FEMALE FANS A BREAK
CLEVELAND (AP)—Female fans of the Cleveland Indians will have plenty to cheer about this year. The Tribe has increased its Ladies Days to 14 games. In previous seasons 11 such days were the most ever scheduled. Each visiting team can be seen twice by the distaff rooters.

Farmville and Robersonville varisty boys collide tonight at 8:30 in Farmville in the finals of the Coastal Conference Basketball Tournament.

Ayden and Farmville junior varisties meet in the first game, 7:30 to decide the Coastal Conference jayvee title.

Robersonville advanced to the finals with a upset win over Ayden last night and Farmville gained a berth with a 50-45 victory over Contentnea.

Ann McLawhorn of Ayden High School was selected as queen of the tournament Monday night. The pretty co-ed was chosen by judges of the Greenville Kiwanis Club from a field of 17 beauties.

Janice Atkinson of Farmville was runner-up and Dorothy Cartwright was third.

Several trophies and awards will be presented following the final game tonight. An All-Conference girls and boys team will be announced and a sportsmanship award made.

Other trophies to be presented include ones to the 1954 baseball champion, 1954 football champion, girls 1955 basketball champion, girls 1955 runner-up, boys 1955 basketball champion, boys 1955 runner-up, boys 1955 junior varsity champion, and individual awards to All-Conference football and basketball players.

Farmville boys were given a run for their money in the semi-final round last night. Taylor canned 27 points for Contentnea but Farmville's well-balanced offense offset

Campanella Says His Injured Right Hand Now Okay

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Catcher Roy Campanella, who plunged from the Most Valuable Player in the National League in 1953 to a meek .207 hitter last year, today proclaimed that his injured right hand is all right.

Twice last year he underwent surgery. Most Brooklyn Dodger officials thought Campanella's troubles cost them the pennant.

Yesterday, in the first day of spring training, he took nine practice swings and was completely satisfied with the results.

"My hand feels good," he enthused. "It doesn't hurt me a bit. I can swing that bat now, and that's all I want to know. All I've got to do now is time the ball."

He reported that all the numbness in his ring finger has disappeared and that the muscle between the thumb and the index finger is rebuilding, although it is not quite normal.

"I never felt right last season," he said seriously. "I couldn't grip the bat properly. Sure I hit some long balls, but I never had the feeling of having hit a good one outside."

"A right-handed hitter can't whip the bat around with his right hand. You do it with the left hand and I couldn't do it at all last year. I hit the 360-foot pop yesterday by whipping the bat around on an outside pitch."

"I even hit one off the fist. No, sir, it didn't hurt a bit."

He said he had been doing some catching too.

"And I've been receiving some pretty hard pitches already and don't even use a sponge in the glove. I want to get used to the pounding. It's great to be a whole ballplayer again."

OLSON KNOWS I'M LOOKING FOR HIM. Giardello said after his triumph. But first there's the matter of Giardello's trial in his home town of Philadelphia on charges—

including rioting, inciting to riot and aggravated assault and battery—growing out of a filling station fracas there. Olson has said he won't defend against Giardello until after the trial.

"The trial comes up in two weeks," said Tony Ferranti, Joey's manager.

Although it was a right cross that put Mueller down both times, Giardello said a left hook did the real damage. After a couple of stinging punches, Mueller opened round Giardello tagged Mueller, 2½ pounds lighter and several inches shorter, with a solid left hook and then a right. Mueller hit the canvas.

In the second round, Mueller again fell with a third after Giardello connected with 29 seconds gone. He got up at eight and immediately toppled back into the ropes, slid to the floor and was counted out.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Ray Spitz, 19, of Charleston, suffered a cracked vertebra in his neck yesterday during The Citadel's second day of spring football practice.

The first year cadet, a tackle, and former player at Charleston High School received the injury in tackling drills which "were not regarded as rough or dangerous," according to Coach John Sauer.

Spitz is one of 22 candidates who began practice Monday afternoon.

WINS ONE, EDGED OUT OF ANOTHER
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Defending champion Herb Hollister of Boulder, Colo., won one election and was just nosed out of another on opening day of the annual mid-winter small bore rifle shoot.

Hollister shot 200-19 yesterday to win the 50 meter section of the sectional tournament. His 50 meter is about three inches longer than a yard.

HOBGOOD NAMED ELON'S CAPTAIN
ELON COLLEGE, N.C. (AP)—Senior Homer Hobgood, 68-pound center from Oxford, has been named captain of the Elon football team for 1955.

Nick Theos of Charleston, S.C., will be alternate captain.

HUNTING MUST GO ON
PARK RAPIDS, Minn. (AP)—A gun accident took the left hand of Gordon Dennis, 20, but it failed to dampen his hunting ardor. Less than two months after he lost the hand while hunting ducks, Dennis shot a deer.

Roy Campanella of the Dodgers is the only catcher ever to lead the major leagues in runs batted in. His 142 RBIs in 1953 did the trick.

College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
EAST
Holy Cross 56 Dartmouth 52
Lehigh 66, Muhlenberg 64
SOUTH
George Washington 80, Georgetown 67
Washington & Lee 98, Virginia 89
Northeast La. 91, Southwestern La. 72
MIDWEST
Kansas 77, Kansas State 67
Notre Dame 72, DePaul 61
SOUTHWEST
Texas Western 75, New Mexico A&M 59
Southern Methodist 93, Texas 80
Rice 67, Texas A&M 52
Arkansas 110, Texas Christian 89
FAR WEST
Idaho State 74, Seattle 65

Joey Giardello Keeps Path Open To Olson Bout

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Joey Giardello, extremely unwillingly to let anyone have a prior shot at Bobo Olson's middleweight boxing title, smashed the title hopes of Germany's Peter Mueller last night in a second-round knockout. Giardello, 158½, put Mueller away at 29 seconds of the second round to stay in the forefront of middleweight contenders. Only the bell kept the 10,000-fans at the Milwaukee Arena from seeing a first round knockout. Giardello stretched the Cologne fighter flat six seconds before the first round ended.

"Olson knows I'm looking for him," Giardello said after his triumph. But first there's the matter of Giardello's trial in his home town of Philadelphia on charges—

including rioting, inciting to riot and aggravated assault and battery—growing out of a filling station fracas there. Olson has said he won't defend against Giardello until after the trial.

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Phants Meet Red Devils In Rocky Mount Tonight For Tourney 'Ticket'

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Two of the state's leading high school basketball teams meet in Rocky Mount tonight in the payoff game of a four-game series with the winner advancing to the state tourney in Sanford. The two teams are the Greenville Phantoms, winners of the regular season play in the Northeastern Conference, and the Kinston Red Devils, winner of the Northeastern Conference tournament.

In three meetings so far this year Coach Bo Farley's Phantoms have shown superiority in two of them, downing the Devils 71-64 in the Greenville gym and edging them 68-66 in Kinston. Kinston came back with a convincing 68-61 win over the Phantoms Saturday night in the finals of the tourney.

Coach Bo Farley's boys had run up a string of 21 consecutive conference wins when the Devils bumped them off Saturday. After a team has won so many straight it is hard to keep that trigger edge on the team. Saturday Kinston caught the Phantoms when they were not trigger sharp and the Sexton-coached Red Devils were all fired up. Tonight it is no doubt that the Devils will be fired up again, but after that loss the Greenvilles will probably be at a fever pitch also.

Kinston Uses Zone
Kinston probably will break out in their usual zone defense in an attempt to hold down the scoring from under the goal by Harold Edwards and Bob Howell. In the first meeting of the two schools Kinston did not zone Edwards and he dunked in 29 points. In the next two games Edwards was boxed in by

the zone and scored 15 in each game.

In the Kinston gym the Greenvilles were hitting from the outside over the Kinston zone defense, and when they missed, Edwards and Howell were grabbing the rebounds. Ike Riddick and Edgar Moore were the sharpshooters that beat that zone defense. In the tourney Moore kept up his fine outside shooting but Riddick had one of his worst nights of the season. The hustling junior is the kind of player that will probably come back twice as hard against the Devils this time around.

Same Starters
Coach Farley probably will go with his same five starters. That would have Moore, who played tonight ball in the tourney, and Howell, all-tourney for the last two years, at forwards. Harold Edwards, the league's leading scorer

and also all-tourney for two years in a row, at center. Pat Sawyer and Ike Riddick will be the guards. Clark Noble, the 6-5 rebound ace, and Tommie Saleed, the senior set shot sensation, will be the chief reserves.

Kinston will start Poo Rochelle and Bob Whaley at forwards, Buddy Potter at center, and Darwin Williams and Marshall Happer at guards. Williams and Happer were the main difference in the game Saturday. The two little ball hawks came up with almost every loose ball on the floor and continually were thorns in the sides of the Greenvilles guards.

It will take a sterling effort for either team to dispose of the other. The team that wins will be a real champion. If it is Greenville or Kinston, but the Greenville Phantoms say it won't be Kinston.

ACC Teams Preparing For Tourney's Start Tomorrow

By KEN ALTYA
RALEIGH (AP)—Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams were moving into Raleigh today for final tuneups at the Reynolds Coliseum where the second annual ACC tournament opens tomorrow. Most of the eight competing teams were in for afternoon or evening drills at the 12,400-seat hothbed of Dixie basketball.

Firing begins in earnest tomorrow with this schedule (Conference records in parentheses):
2 p.m.—Maryland (10-4) vs. Virginia (5-9)
4 p.m.—Duke (11-3) vs. South Carolina (2-12)
7:30 p.m.—North Carolina State (12-2) vs. Clemson (0-14)
9 p.m.—North Carolina (8-6) vs. Wake Forest (0-1).

Tomorrow night's winners will play at 7:30 Friday night, with tomorrow afternoon's winners

meeting at 9 tomorrow night. The championship will be decided at 8 Saturday night.

North Carolina State, with a 25-4 overall record is fifth ranked nationally and the top-seeded team as it prepares to defend its title. The school is under one-year suspension for violation of NCAA rules prohibiting trying out athletes and will not be eligible to compete in the NCAA tournament later this month. If the Wolfpack wins here the runner-up team will represent the ACC in the NCAA meet, facing Villanova March 8 at New York State, meanwhile, is making plans to play in the national AAU event at Denver late this month.

Tomorrow night's second game shapes up as the best of the first round, although North Carolina has beaten Wake Forest twice over the season. In recent weeks the Tar Heels faded a bit while Wake

Forest came on fast to tie them for fourth place, with an 8-6 conference record.

It was against Wake Forest on Jan. 8 that Frank McGuire's North Carolina team hit its season's peak whipping the Deacons, 97-78 with one of the finest performances a North Carolina team has given in several years.

And on Jan. 18 North Carolina beat N.C. State 84-80.

The Tar Heels' sophomore ace, Lennie Rosenbloom is reported recovered from recent injuries and ready to go.

The game will see Wake Forest's Dick Henric add to his new varsity career record total of 2,539 points. He scored 29 against Clemson Saturday to better by one point the mark held by Furman's Frank Selvy, who turned the trick in three years against four for Henric who was a varsity ace as a freshman.

Go To Clinton
Greenville's entry in the Coastal Conference Golf Association travels to Clinton this afternoon for a match with the Clinton club.

The match will count in the association standings and will be the second one of the season for Greenville.

Smithfield will come to town March 9 to play Greenville on the Country Club course here.

Ring Results
TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Joey Giardello, 158½, Philadelphia, knocked out Peter Mueller, 156, Germany, 2.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Willie Pastorno, 167½, New Orleans, outpointed Tony Johnson, 173½, Brooklyn, 10.
BENTON, N.J.—Joe Rowan, 179, Phoenixville, Pa., knocked out Bert Whitehurst, 185, Baltimore, 1.
HOLYOKE, Mass.—Art Persley, 137½, New Orleans, knocked out Bob Fenly, 133, Newark, N.J., 5.
ST. LOUIS—Charles (Sonny) Liston, 202, St. Louis, outpointed Neil Welch, 208, Toledo, 8.
GALVESTON, Tex.—Harold (Baby Face) Jones, 144½, Detroit, knocked out Carl Coates, 140, Baltimore, 5.
SAN JOSE, Calif.—Henry Davis, 139½, Los Angeles, outpointed Jorge Macias, 130, San Jose, 10.
RICHMOND, Calif.—Nunu Randle, 130½, Richmond, and Ruben Salazar, 128½, Los Angeles, drew, 5 (Accidental bout opened out over Salazar's left eye in 5th and doctor ordered bout stopped).

Medal Honors Go To Wiffie Smith
ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Wiffie Smith of LaCanada, Calif., shot her best round of tournament golf and the best of the Women's South Atlantic Amateur tournament ever saw yesterday, a 36-32-68.

It won her medal honors and the favorite's role in the match play section of the tournament which began today and concludes Saturday.

Barbara Romack, National Amateur champion from Sacramento, Calif., was second in qualifying with 72. Pat Lesser of Seattle, the defending champion, was exempted from qualifying.

These three were expected to produce the two finalists.

In today's opening round Miss Smith met Norma Shook of Hickory, N.C., who qualified with 83.

These Greenville High School cheerleaders have been behind the Phantoms all year long, win or lose, and will be rooting for their favorites tonight in the playoff game between Greenville and Kinston in Rocky Mount. The cheerleaders are left to right: Stuart Bost, Ruth Young, Ginger Lang, Norma Basnight, Jerr Lassiter, Carol Tadlock, Sara Adams, Marietta Northrop, Margaret Ruffin, Kathryn Johnson, Lou Chatham, Mary Will Long, Ann Hamric, and Grayson Waldrop. The head cheerleader in the middle is "Peaches" Larkins.

They've Been Urging On The Phantoms

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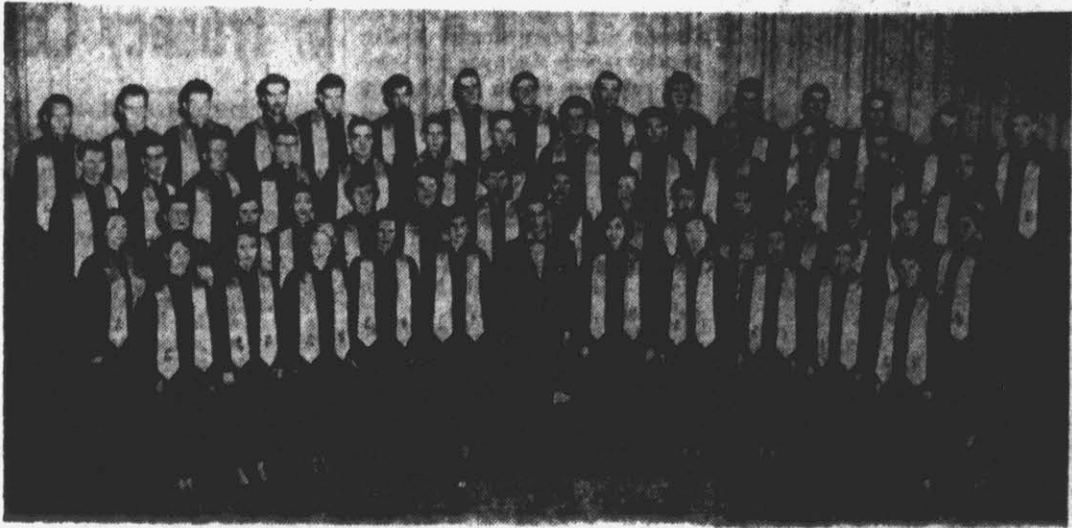
Coach Bo Farley's boys had run up a string of 21 consecutive conference wins when the Devils bumped them off Saturday. After a team has won so many straight it is hard to keep that trigger edge on the team. Saturday Kinston caught the Phantoms when they were not trigger sharp and the Sexton-coached Red Devils were all fired up. Tonight it is no doubt that the Devils will be fired up again, but after that loss the Greenvilles will probably be at a fever pitch also.

Kinston Uses Zone
Kinston probably will break out in their usual zone defense in an attempt to hold down the scoring from under the goal by Harold Edwards and Bob Howell. In the first meeting of the two schools Kinston did not zone Edwards and he dunked in 29 points. In the next two games Edwards was boxed in by

the zone and scored 15 in each game.

In the Kinston gym the Gre

ECC Choir Concert March 6



Members of the East Carolina College Choir, an ensemble of sixty student vocalists, will present their annual home concert in the Austin Auditorium on the campus Sunday, March 6, at 8 p.m. As a special Lenten performance, the "Requiem of Gabriel Faure" will be included on the program.

An outstanding organization sponsored by the East Carolina College department of music, the choir is now making its second annual tour in North Carolina. Twenty concerts in twelve towns and cities in the Eastern and Piedmont sections of the state and three appearances on television programs are scheduled for the period of February 27-March 28. Last spring the choir, appearing in eleven concerts in seven localities, won favorable comments from audiences totaling more than 10,000 people.

Sixty men and women students selected through auditions for their talent as vocalists make up the East Carolina College Choir. They sing in maroon robes with embroidered stoles of gold and present an attractive appearance on the concert stage.

Dr. Elwood Keister of the college department of music is director of the choir. After extensive study in the field of music and wide experience as a teacher and professional musician, he joined the East Carolina faculty in 1953. Both a singer and an instrumentalist, he has a pleasing tenor voice and is a talented violinist.

He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and of Teachers

College, Columbia University, and a former member of the famed Robert Shaw Chorale and the Columbus, Ohio, Philharmonic Symphony.

For the past two years at East Carolina College he has directed the annual campus performance of Handel's "The Messiah," a program which has attracted large audiences from a wide area of Eastern North Carolina.

At the concert here the choir will sing, in addition to the "Requiem," Negro spirituals, carols from around the world, and modern arrangements by Kodaly, Kubik, Ades, and other composers.

Jack Willford of Farmville, pianist, and George E. Perry of the East Carolina faculty, will appear as accompanists for the choir at the concert here.

Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogerson left for Salisbury Sunday morning to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Young. Mr. Rogerson attended to business in Charlotte Monday and Tuesday, then returned to his daughter's home. Mr. and Mrs. Rogerson returned to Robersonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor of Raleigh were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor.

Mrs. J. M. Sparks spent last week in Winston with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Griffin. Mr. Griffin and Vickie and her son, Mr. Maurice Sparks, and family Sunday. Mrs. Sparks went to New Bern where she, Mr. Larry Williams and Miss Johnnie Sparks were the dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones. She returned to Robersonville that night with her daughter and Mr. Williams.

Mrs. W. O. Gibbs of Elizabeth City visited her brother, Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick, from Wednesday until Monday.

Mrs. Elliott Taylor was a patient in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount for several days last week. She returned home Friday evening.

Miss Barbara Taylor and Miss Joyce Worsley of East Carolina College spent the weekend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grimes Jr. were in Ahoskie Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Grimes' cousin, Mr. William Jesse Grimes, who died Tuesday morning a short time after a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Melton and family spent Sunday in Enfield as the guests of his aunt, Mrs. L. W. Ransom.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Everett of Norfolk, his mother, Mrs. Hazel Everett, and Miss Ann Purvis of Robersonville were in Richmond Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Donnie Everett's uncle, Mr. Page Massey, who died Friday.

Mrs. Tom Hyman entered Martin General Hospital in Williamston Tuesday, Feb. 22, after being on the sick list for sometime. The doctors have ordered her to stay in bed six weeks.

Mrs. Emily Moore has returned from Langley Field, Va. where she spent more than a month with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Marshall, and family. During this visit Mrs. Marshall was rushed to the hospital.

Miss Delphia Rawls of Edenton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rawls.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith is critically ill at her home.

Mrs. Azor Moye of Oak City was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leggett and children of Williamston were the weekend guests of Mrs. Leggett's mother, Mrs. Haywood Hardy.

Mrs. J. P. House has been confined to her home for two weeks due to illness.

Little Vivian Bunting, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bunting, underwent surgery at Duke Hospital on Monday, February 21. Her operation is considered a success and it is hoped that she can soon leave Durham.

Mrs. Essie Rogers of Bear Grass and Mrs. Mamie Taylor of Williamston spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with their sisters, Mrs. Vance Roberson, Mrs. David Grimes Sr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and their brother, Mr. C. L. Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pennington of Tarboro spent Thursday with her uncle, Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick, and Mrs. Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Taylor accompanied Mr. Taylor's sister-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Taylor, and her son Mike to their home in New Tazewell, Tenn. After a short visit Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Taylor returned to Robersonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Everett spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Everett's mother, Mrs. Ruby Swindell, in Washington.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Whitfield.

Mr. Maurice Everett returned to Rocky Mount Monday after visiting his family at the home of Mrs. Everett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullock. Tuesday Mr. Everett will move his furniture into Miss Millie Robbuck's brick house on Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Bullock will manage the grocery store which they bought from Mrs. Fannie Bryan Lawton.

Mrs. Lee House left Martin General Hospital Wednesday and is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John G. Taylor.

Mr. Alvin Hasty of Wilson spent last week in Robersonville. Mrs. Hasty and her daughter Pat visited Mrs. Hasty's father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett, from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adler and son Joel of Tarboro spent Sunday with the boys' grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman were Sunday guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Riddick, of Elizabeth City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Martin of Greenville spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Harney returned Tuesday night, Feb. 22, after a 15-day visit with his sister, Mrs. Jerry Escu, and family of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. and his sister, Miss Nina Harney, and their mother, Mrs. Grover Harney, of Centerville, Tenn. He spent a few hours in Paris, Ky., his mother's former home. Mrs. Bill James, who had been with her parents since August, accompanied them to Centerville where she and her six weeks old daughter Donna Lee visited her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. James, before she and her husband went to their home in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

French Pianist Here



Nicole Henriot, attractive young French pianist, will appear at East Carolina College Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium. The concert, which will be sponsored by the college Entertainment Committee, will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Chopin.

Petite, blonde, and Parisienne, Miss Henriot is said to bring "both glamor and the great French tradition of pianism" to the concert stage. When in 1948 she made a brilliant American debut as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Time Magazine hailed her as "the Frail Thunderer" in recognition of her mighty keyboard technique.

In this country she has played with the Boston, the San Francisco, and St. Louis symphony orchestras and with other leading music ensembles throughout the nation. She has appeared also at the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood and on radio's "Telephone Hour." Concert tours have taken her to Canada, Cuba, South America, as well as to Egypt, Israel, Turkey, and almost a dozen European countries.

First Air Force Wing Of B-52 Jets Abuilding

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Air Force wing will be equipped beginning late this spring with jet-powered B-52 atomic bombers.

The huge Boeing Stratofortresses fly over 600 miles an hour and have a range of over 6,000 miles without mid-air refueling.

First wing to get them will be the 93rd Bomb Wing at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., the Air Force announced today. Eventually, B-52s will replace the Strategic Air Command's present fleet of piston-and-jet-engine B-36s in all 11 wings.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold G. Talbot's official announcement made no reference to recent statements on Capitol Hill reporting that "bugs" had developed in the big jet bomber. The timing of the announcement seemed to serve as a reply to those reports.

The 93rd wing is now equipped with B-47 Boeing medium jet bombers.

More than a score of the eight-jet, swept-wing B-52s are understood to have been produced so far by the Seattle plant of Boeing Airplane Co. The company also is beginning to produce B-52s at Wichita, Kan.

With a minimum of 30 bombers required for a wing of heavies, it may be a year or more before the 93rd is a trained and combat-ready organization for operation as a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The B-52 uses a six-man crew, compared with three in the B-47 medium jet bomber and 10 in the B-50 piston-engine medium, which is being rapidly replaced with B-47s.

The first experimental B-52 was test-flown April 15, 1952. Even before that, the Air Force had placed a production order for 50. First production model came off the line last March 18, embodying some changes from the experimental model.

The B-52 has a wing span of 185 feet with wings swept back at a 35-degree angle, and an over-all length of 156 feet. Gross takeoff weight (the weight of the airplane, its fuel and load of bombs) is over 350,000 pounds. The big plane is driven by eight Pratt and Whitney J57 engines developing a total thrust of about 80,000 pounds for all engines.

Armament consists of four 50-caliber guns. The turret of the B-52

Greatest Output Of New Cars Is Nearing Its Peak

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—The greatest output of new cars in automotive industry history is nearing its peak.

In slightly more than six weeks the industry's assembly plants rolled out a million new cars. By mid-year the 1955 total is expected to reach 4,200,000 units. The volume obviously will not be maintained through the second half of the year.

But the year's total easily could match the 1950 record mark of 4,666,000 vehicles.

The competitive pressure starting at the manufacturing level is being reflected in the highest first quarter sales ever achieved by the industry's retail organization. Unofficial surveys indicate the retailing body has already delivered the first millionth car to be built this year.

The high sales volume began when the first 1955 models came out late last year. Shortly afterward retail activity was described as brisk. Today it is being described as terrific, setting new record marks for January and February.

Major potential obstacle to a new one-year production record in 1955 is the uncertainty about labor peace in the industry. The CIO United Auto Workers union has announced it is going after a guaranteed annual wage clause in new contracts with the car makers.

The demands will be presented when management and union open contract negotiations in April or May. The union has said it is prepared to strike in an effort to gain the guaranteed annual wage.

Management has implied, but not detailed, opposition to the wage demands.

Generally manufacturers' spokesmen deny the heavy production volume of the year to date has been in anticipation of a possible assembly plant shutdown. They say it always is industry practice to build up inventories at this season in preparation for a heavy spring and early summer demand.

They agree the demand to date has been even greater than any of them anticipated. It is added reason, they say, for the continuing high level of factory activity.



INDIA'S MILITARY ACADEMY—India's National Defense Academy at Khadakvasa, modeled after U. S. Military Academy, combines training of army, navy and air officers.

Revival To Go On Through Week

The revival being conducted by Rev. R. B. Blazer at the Church of God on Skinner Street will continue through this week.

Services are held each night, including Saturday, at 7:30. Special musical programs are given each night.

Pastor L. B. Robbins announced that over 40 persons have been converted during the five weeks of the revival. The public is invited.

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(Large Model 12. Do not confuse with smaller, older models.)
PLUS Floor Polisher FREE of Extra Cost

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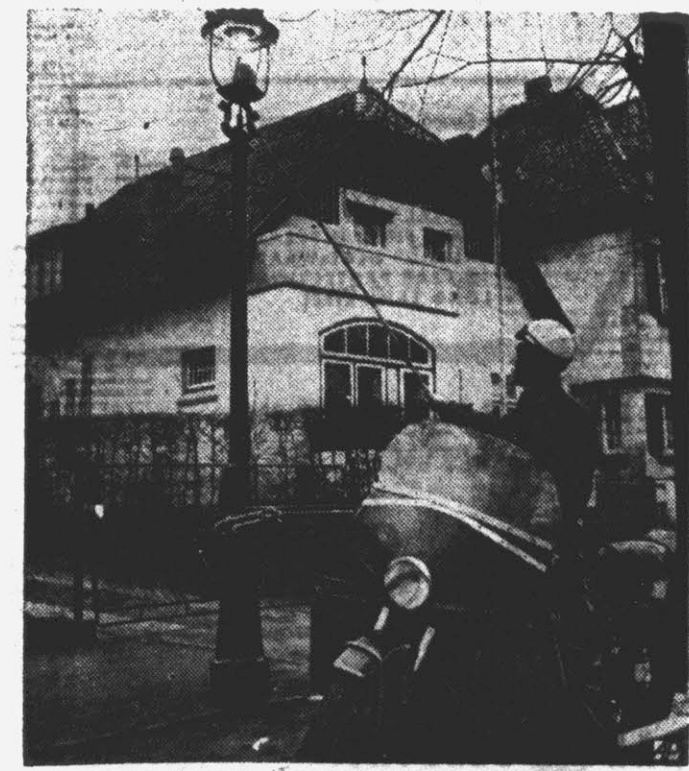
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RECOVERS
DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Albert Woolson, 108, last Civil War Union Army survivor, will be well enough to return home in a few days. Hospital spokesmen said he apparently has recovered from the lung congestion that put him in the hospital Friday.

A whale's tooth once was the price of a bride in the Fiji Islands, says the National Geographic Society.



GAS LAMPS IN HAMBURG—A mechanic checks one of 20,000 street gas lights in Hamburg, Germany. They are lit and dim out mechanically but often need minor repairs.

86 PROOF.
Kentucky Straight
Bourbon Whiskey

\$4.30 4 1/2 Qt | **\$2.70 PINT**



THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Miami Look For Summer



EMBROIDERY FOR SUMMER—The embroidered look is important in summer sun and swim fashions shown at Florida openings. Left is a denim halter frock with white embroidered checks on a gray or pastel ground. Right, little boy version of the embroidered polished cotton swim suit. Both are designed by Alix of Miami.

AP Newsfeatures

No matter what bizarre beach styles are dreamed up by French and Italian couturiers, fashion designers of Florida believe in the mallenable right of the American woman to look pretty while taking the sun and surf.

New styles unveiled at the Miami summer fashion showings go in heavily for feminine detail such as all-over embroidery, bow trim-

ings and other frivolous flatterers in both sun dresses and swim suits. The shapeless look introduced by some of the more extreme fashion moguls of Europe finds little acceptance among the Florida style creators.

And since they have daily opportunity to observe the favorite beach fashions of vacationing Americans, these designers should know their subject.

Want Germ-Free Animal Menagerie

By FRANK CAREY

AP Science Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP)—Government scientists hope to develop a menagerie of germ-free animals to help in the study of a variety of health problems ranging from polio to tooth decay.

The National Institutes of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service is seeking congressional approval to build a special laboratory for rearing generations of chickens, guinea pigs and possibly other animals under absolutely sterile conditions.

The animals would be used to test the effects of germs and other substances purposely introduced into their bodies. Since the animals would be free of infections at the start, scientists would expect to get a better idea of the effects of the introduced substances.

Efforts to raise germ-free laboratory animals began as far back as 1897, but NIH scientists say the greatest advances made in the field, in the United States at least, have resulted from a project at Notre Dame University, headed by Dr. James A. Reyniers.

The Notre Dame group, working since 1928, has developed special apparatus and procedures. Animals are born in a germ-free environment. From that time on, the air they breathe, the food they eat and the quarters in which they live are kept sterile.

The government scientists were inspired to seek a laboratory of their own by the success of experiments they began two years ago as guest researchers at Notre Dame.

These experiments were concerned with amoebic dysentery, which is estimated to infect more than 11 million persons in the United States. Most of these persons are not actually sick, but sometimes patients with mild or apparently cured infections may suddenly develop liver complaints and dysentery. Individuals who never show symptoms may be carriers of amoeba parasite.

The aim of the NIH-Notre Dame study was to determine whether, in the experimental animal at least, the presence of other germs in the body might have an influence on amoebic dysentery.

Two groups of guinea pigs were used in the test: (1) germ-free animals and (2) conventional animals harboring common intestinal bacteria.

After inoculation with parasites, none of the germ-free animals developed this dysentery whereas 34 of the 37 conventional animals came down with the disease.

The NIH researchers say the results point to the potential importance of germ-free investigations in a number of research areas.

In polio research such animals would be useful in investigating multiplication of the polio virus in the intestinal tract and the influence of bacteria on its multiplication and excretion.

In studies of tooth decay and diseases of the gums, scientists might be able to better understand the precise role played by germs.

NIH scientists have previously shown that it's possible to produce these conditions in conventional animals by variation of diet. But it has never been possible completely to separate germ-caused dental troubles from those stemming from diet, heredity and the endocrine gland system.

Report Chances On Ripe Old Age

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—If you're 65 years old in 1970 you will have an even chance of living to be 79, Dr. Louis Dublin, of the Institute of Life Insurance told a University of Michigan conference on gerontology (study of old age). He said white males can expect to live 14.1 years after they reach 65, and that white females who reach 65 can expect to live 17.8 years — or to about 83 — by 1970.

Dublin said 8 per cent of 14 million Americans are 65 or older and that the number is increasing at the rate of 400,000 a year.

Dry Driving Will Be Less Costly

STONINGTON, Conn. (AP)—It's going to cost more for wet driving in Stonington in 1955 than it did in 1954.

Judge Billings B. Fairbrother announced that he's upping fines from \$100 to \$150 for those convicted of driving while under the influence of liquor.

Noting that four wet drivers had faced him in less than a month, the judge said: "Perhaps I have been too lenient."

UNICEF Notes Inequalities Of World Schools

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Girls make up half the high school enrollments in Europe and North America but only 28 per cent in Africa and 27 per cent in Asia.

The U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) cites these figures in reporting "equal opportunities" in this respect in Europe and North America and "marked" inequality in the other two. It says the percentage is 40 in South America and Oceania.

UNESCO, with headquarters in Paris, surveys the girls' secondary education situation in a 61-page report prepared for the 18-nation U. N. Commission on the Status of Women, to meet here March 14-April 1.

It speaks of considerable progress toward equality since 1930 but notes that this progress since World War II has been slower than before. The survey says:

In 1930, girls had already attained equality in 10 of 38 listed countries—Alaska, Canada, the United States, Denmark, England, Wales, Northern Ireland, Scotland, Finland, Sweden and New Zealand.

In 1940, Australia, Chile and the Dominican Republic reached the same stage.

Since then, France, Ireland and Japan have done so too.

The proportion of girls in secondary schools increased most in Haiti—from 0.5 per cent in 1943 to 15 per cent in 1952.

Between 1931 and the latest check, went up from 7.7 to 28 per cent in West French Africa, 26 to 41 per cent in Mozambique, 8.5 to 19 per cent in Iraq, 4 to 14 per cent in Cambodia, 8.9 to 18.7 per cent in India, 5.9 to 24 per cent in Syria and 19.8 to 30 per cent in Thailand.

UNESCO says the main factor that keeps girls from getting secondary education is unequal educational facilities—"especially in countries where one sex schools are the rule, as is the case in the majority of countries of Asia, and in several of Latin America."

Among other contributing factors, it says, are expense, unequal opportunities for women to work and early marriage.

Red Cross Drive Taken To Homes

Volunteer workers of the Red Cross will call on local residents during the next few days to tell about the tasks facing the local chapter in the year ahead, and to receive contributions for aid in financing this work.

Total goal for this year's drive has been set at \$17,458. Of this amount \$10,500 is the local chapter quota, with the remainder designated for the national fund.

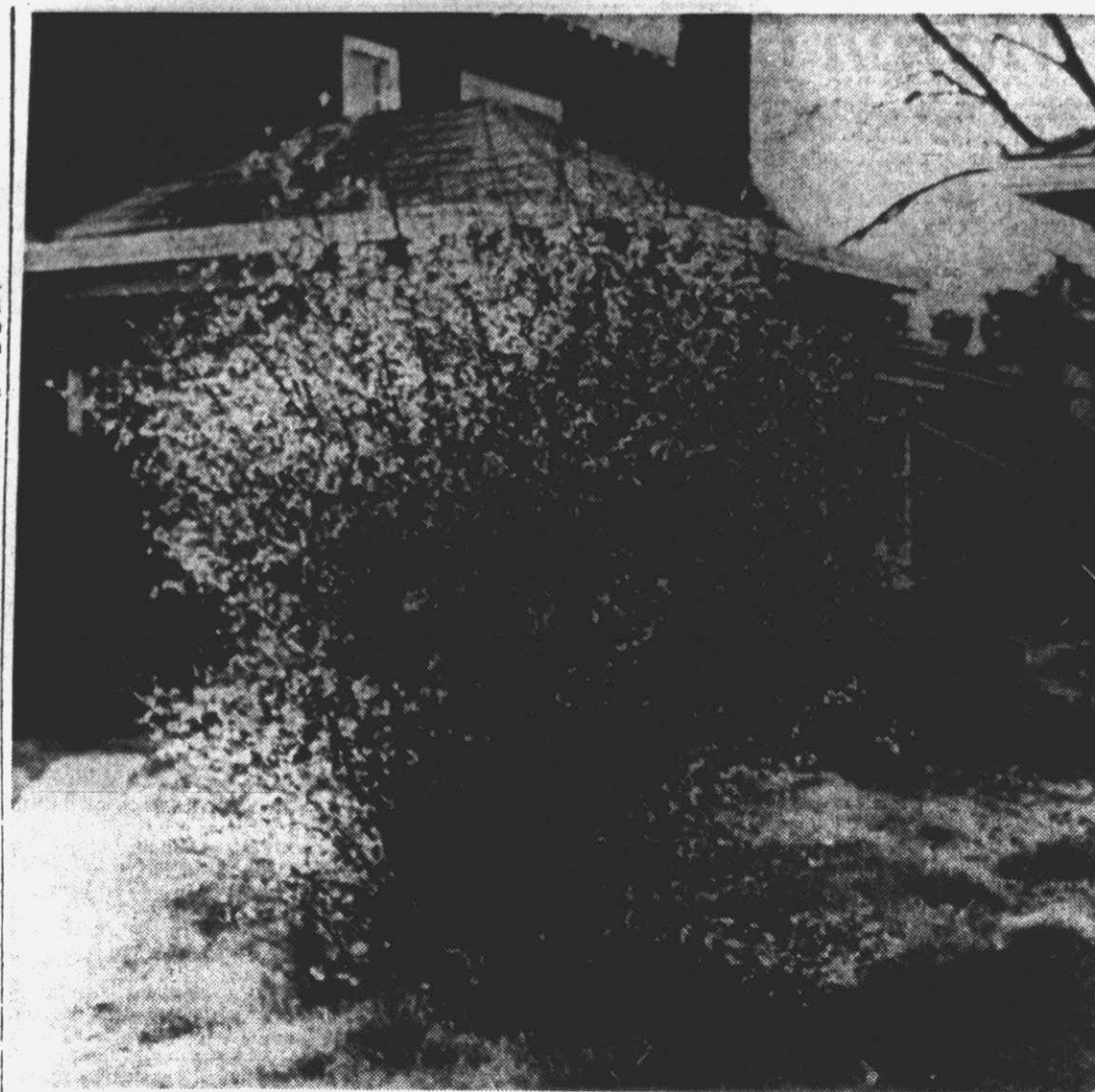
City Red Cross fund chairman Leonard P. Bloxam noted that the Red Cross brings aid to disaster victims, helps thousands of servicemen in this country and overseas, assists veterans and their families and aids in Civil defense.

Drives for advance gifts were held during February, while this month the house-to-house and business district canvasses will be conducted.

George Wilkerson served as advance gifts chairman. H. Frank Steinbeck is chairman for branch firm solicitation; Dr. Charles Pace is in charge of medical profession solicitation; and the Jayettes are handling the residential solicitation.

FOR MEN ONLY

TOKYO (AP)—Only a relatively few women in Japan smoke cigarettes says the government's Tobacco Corp. A survey shows 13 in 100 women smoke while 81 of every 100 men use cigarettes.



SPRING COMES TO SOUTH PITT STREET—The balmy weather early this week brought out pinkish-red blossoms on frontyard bushes, as nature's passionate response to early spring. What will March have to say about all this? (Reflector Photo by Robert Smith).

Single Possum Started Problem

By JOE BENHAM

DALLAS (AP)—When the cook found a sick possum in the garbage can last spring, Mrs. Ted Mayborn brought the animal inside and cared for it.

And that was the start of the possum problems on Cherokee Trail.

The Mayborns—he's an oil publications executive—live in a big house on Cherokee Trail, a winding street in a wooded and high-priced Dallas neighborhood.

Mrs. Mayborn admits a fondness for animals (her pets include two squirrels, a talking crow, a dog and several cats), but possums were a new experience.

She kept the sick animal several days before she found out why it was ill. Then nine small possums came, kangaroo-style, out of the pouch on mama possum's stomach.

Before they grew up, another sick possum arrived with seven offspring.

The mothers weren't the devoted kind, however—they ran off shortly and left Mrs. Mayborn with 16 small possums. Then one of the neighbors brought in another hurt possum and she had 17.

One by one, she was able to place the young ones with "children who would give them good homes" until she had only four left. Two were females she could not place one was the hurt one and the other—his name's Slob—needed an operation.

Slob's getting better, she says, and the hurt possum is improving too, all of which makes for four good pets. "They're really very interesting," Mrs. Mayborn said. "When you pick them up, they wrap their tails around your arm or sometimes around your waist for a feeling of security."

"They've got long, sharp teeth, but they're really not vicious like a lot of people think. They just look vicious when they yawn."

Lighthouse Keeper's Wife Writes Books

AP Newsfeatures

BON PORTAGE ISLAND, N. S.—For 25 years Evelyn and Morrill Richardson have kept their lighthouse blinking its warning across the waves of the North Atlantic.

And the spell of this lonely island still fascinates the lighthouse keeper's wife who made it famous in her writings.

Mrs. Richardson is working on a third book, a sequel to "Desired Haven," a novel of the old days on the island-dotted southwest coast of Nova Scotia. She plans to call it "No Small Tempest."

"But I don't think I'll get it done this year," says the handsome, gray-haired woman. "My publishers have also asked for a sequel to 'We Keep A Light.'"

That book, her first, won the Governor General's Award, and is still going strong nearly 10 years after it was published. It is a simple tale of her family's existence on the island.

Anne, the Richardsons' elder daughter, is married and lives at a nearby mainland village. Betty June married the assistant lighthouse keeper at Cape Island. Their only son, Laurie, died in 1947.

Mrs. Richardson writes in the winter because she's too busy in the summer with visitors, friends and relatives. Only people on the island the rest of the year are the Richardsons and Herbert Larkin, the assistant keeper. But they count as family members two cats, a dog, hens, sheep and nearly a dozen head of cattle.

Communications with the mainland have improved since the Richardsons came to Bon Portage. They have a two-way radio contact with the mainland.

NOT A PEN SCRATCH
DETROIT (AP)—The familiar scratch-scratch of post office pens is a thing of the past here. Post offices have installed 1,400 ball point pens.

Tonight!
The "BEST" of BROADWAY
Starring
Claudette Colbert
Francot TONE
Reginald GARDINER BOLAND
Mary
in Ferenc Molnar's romantic farce
"THE GUARDSMAN"
IN COLOR AND BLACK AND WHITE
LIVE! Direct from Broadway!
PRESENTED BY
Westinghouse
ON CBS TELEVISION
10 P.M. WNCT
Channel 9

Still Incomplete

Total March of Dimes collections to date total \$13,600, but Pitt County campaign director Evelyn Beasley reports there are still some coin collectors out in the city and county which have not yet been turned in.

Miss Beasley asks anyone who has one of these coin collectors in his store to call her, collect it out of town, at 4733, and she will have someone pick it up.

"We want to get all the coin collectors in," she said, "so we can close out our March of Dimes tally."

Right Place For An Injured Dog

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A young patient, her right foot bleeding alarmingly, walked up the steps and into the lobby of Richmond's Retreat for the Sick Hospital. Whitegarbed staff members conferred and hustled her off for treatment—in a veterinary hospital.

After treatment the dog, a two-year-old German shepherd, was returned to her owner, St. Gertrude's convent. The sisters were puzzled as to how the injured dog, Queenie, found her way seven blocks to the hospital.

Has Served In All 4 Branches

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (AP) Sgt. Joseph D.L. Buckland of this Army infantry training center has completed the cycle of all four services.

He enlisted in the Marines in 1942, became a sergeant. On discharge in 1945, he was in civilian life until he took a crack at the Navy in 1949, rating machinist mate second class.

On his Navy discharge in 1953, he signed up in the Air Force reserve as staff sergeant. This fall he transferred to the Army reserve for active duty.

Special Kind Of Shoes Fashioned

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—There's a shoemaker's shop at the University of Michigan, but it's a special one—for people who never thought they would walk again.

Expert leather and metal workers fashion shoes with special metal braces that permit polio, cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy victims to walk.

Mother Jailed In Truancy Case

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. Emma Campbell, 36-year-old mother of eight children, was jailed for three hours last night because she couldn't pay a \$20 fine for her son's school truancy.

Magistrate John F. Daly imposed a five-day jail sentence yesterday when the woman said she couldn't pay the fine imposed because her son James, 14, had gone to work instead of attending his junior high school classes.

She was released from Moyamensing Prison after friends raised the money. Magistrate's Court records showed Mrs. Campbell paid a \$15 fine about two months ago on a similar charge involving James, a son by a former marriage.

The woman's present husband Francis, 48, is an odd-jobs man and hawker.

Young James skipped school to work as a house painter.

"He was not out stealing or committing crimes," a friend of the family said. "This boy was out working to help his mother. He turned every cent he made over to her to help her run that family."

James is the oldest of seven children living with his mother and stepfather in two small rooms. A 20-year-old married sister is self-supporting.

Daly said, "In this court you get the beginning of the delinquency picture. It is necessary to get tough at times. . . . Usually a fine does the trick—from then on the child goes to school."

SURVIVES LONG FALL

DETROIT (AP)—Walter Simard, 25, fell from the top of a three-story building yesterday while painting a sign. He suffered only cut hands, a sore hip and twisted ankle. He said he broke his 50-foot fall by grabbing at wires and brackets holding the sign.

The United States printed 10,174,398,000 three cent stamps in 1954.



5 Points — Greenville

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for complete pest control service. Ask about our termite protection plan.
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NEW G-E WATER HEATER WITH NEW TEMPERATURE CONTROL

NEW G-E TRIPL-CONTROL!
Lets you dial the water storage temperature you want! Now you can have hot water as you want it, when you want it!

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

Do Luxe G-E Features!
• COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
• INSTALLS ANYWHERE!
• NO CHIMNEYS OR FLUES!
• SPECIAL WEAT-RAPI
• GLASS FIBER INSULATION!
• CALROD® HEAT-WRAP UNITS!
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• LONG TANK LIFE!

SEE IT TODAY! DISCOVER THE FINEST IN WATER-HEATING SERVICE!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

Seagram's Seven 7 Crown BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Company, New York City, New York

\$3.80 4-5 Qt.
\$2.40 2 Pint

BANK AUTO LOANS ARE BEST!

EVERYBODY'S INTERESTED in car financing that offers the most advantages. Bank Auto Loans are economical, convenient and easy to arrange.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested
BORROW HERE . . . INQUIRE LOGICALLY

Doctor at the CROSSROADS

ELIZABETH SEIFERT

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

It was only a few nights after he had been turned down for the lab job by Dr. Bosche—sophomore night at the medical school. In spite of the noisy music and the milling crowd, he saw Katie almost at once. He knew her only as the young girl who had admitted him to the Bosche home—and dismissed him, too. Seeing her at the party, he decided that she must be Dr. Bosche's daughter, but beyond kindness he had no reason for asking her to dance. She was too young for the party, she'd sat wide-eyed on one of the settees. It was a kindly impulse only which took Fred across the floor to her, which made him bow as his mother had taught him when a little boy, shoulders back, knees together, heels smartly clicking. He did it now for a "gag"; it always pleased the girls.

He bowed thus to Katie and asked if he might have the honor of the next dance.

Fred would always remember his Katie as she had looked that night, the sweet, swift color in her cheeks, the shine of her pretty eyes; she'd worn a dress of dark green silk—a jumper—over a white blouse, its neck round against her throat, its full sleeves tied at the wrists with narrow green ribbon. "Oh," she said softly, "I—Then her soft lips steeled, as if she were remembering a lesson taught to her at dancing school. And indeed she was! "Thank you," she said demurely. "I would like to

dance."

Katie always told that she had caught Fred only because that first dance was a waltz. His blue eyes twinkling, he would always agree with her. "It isn't every girl who can waltz to please a man whose mother is a Viennese."

Katie could. They danced beautifully together, the young girl in the prim frock, her face glowing and happy, and the dark-haired young man, his cheeks creased into a gay smile.

"Oh, that was wonderful!" he told Katie warmly when the music came to an end. "May I have all the waltzes with you, Miss Bosche, is it?"

She laughed. "Yes. Katie Bosche."

"I am Fred, Frederic Augustus Beier!" Immediately, then, he had frowned at himself. Not since the sixth grade had he so given his name. He looked sharply at this child.

"I know," she was saying serenely. "I remember. I'm so sorry you didn't get the lab position. But you see, my father wanted someone who talked German. I mean, talked it well. My father is old, you see, and lately he hasn't been so well. He thinks in German, and he felt an assistant to whom he could dictate in his own language would be more real help. Also, such an assistant could read his notes, which he makes in German. In script even. That is why—What's the matter? What have I said?" Fred had stepped back from her;

now, with arms folded, he was looking down at her and laughing. Laughing at himself, and at his pig-headed pride. He had been dead wrong, where he had thought he was being right. Instead of answering Katie, he took her hand. "Take me to your father at once!" he said swiftly. "I am the man he is looking for."

Before he had to go to war, he had helped Dr. Bosche write two books.

The things he had learned, his experience in field hospitals, was what gave him the knowledge he needed here in Jennings. His ability to estimate his own skills had enabled him to break loose, to get away from the sort of thing he might have done as assistant to a specialist. He had saved his money, and so was able to marry Katie, to come here—

And now, because of his ability to do the thing which needed doing, his cleverness, his inventiveness, his forward-thinking, as well as the knowledge he had acquired of practical surgery, Murphy had come to him with this scheme. Murphy's idea had its points. It offered a chance for Fred to become both rich and famous, and perhaps Fred should take that chance.

He knew exactly why Murphy wanted him. Murphy wanted a smarter man than he himself was; Fred's greater cleverness would dovetail with his own charm and his go-getter ability—together, the two doctors would do very well.

Fred straightened, finding his body stiff with standing so long in one place; he looked, frowning, at the cigaret stubs in the saucer of his coffee cup.

A smarter man, indeed! One thing was certain. If he was smarter—if he was smart at all—he must be certain that whatever he de-

cided about Murphy's suggestion was right for him, rather than just lipely right.

So many times, so many times . . . why, even in his marriage! He'd come home from the war, and asked Katie to marry him. His friends were surprised. She was so young! And there were older women—older, more beautiful—more experienced—women who might have done much more for a rising young doctor.

But it was Katie he wanted. Yes! And he had proposed to her in Germany!

Her father had suffered a stroke, and she put Fred off for a year. But when Dr. Bosche died, and when Fred had decided to come to Jennings, Katie had married him and come with him. They'd furnished their home had gaily hung her father's cuckoo clock upon the wall, and Fred had spent the carpet money on fences. Katie wanted a modern home and should have one—though it could never be very modern with that clock!

They'd made some mistakes. And yet—over all—it seemed that the things they did had been right—right, that is, for Fred and Katie Beier.

He lifted the coffee pot again, found it empty and quirked his lips wryly. He should go home; it was after three.

Before leaving, he made a complete round of his little hospital. Miss Runge looked up from the desk, but he shook his head. "I'll just check, and go on home," he said softly.

(To Be Continued)
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WNCT-TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY
6:00—Royster News Man
6:05—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Turn of a Card
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Kit Carson
7:45—Perry Como, CBS
8:00—Godfrey and Friends, CBS
8:30—My Hero
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS
10:00—Best of Broadway, CBS
11:00—Fights of the Century
11:15—Public Defender, CBS
11:45—TV Final

THURSDAY
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—Carolina News
9:00—Kroll's Nest
9:30—Bob Williams Show
10:00—Feather Your Nest, NBC
10:30—Morning Meditations
10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
11:00—News
11:15—Bruce Barkley
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—Adolescent Child
2:30—Nancy Carter's Cookbook
3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
3:30—One Man's Family, NBC
3:45—Music with a Fashion

4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Industry on Parade
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Ramar of the Jungle
6:00—Persona, Places and Things
6:05—Band of the Day
6:15—Sports Highlights
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—TBA
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:45—Greatest Drama
8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
8:30—Climax, CBS
9:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
10:00—Story Theatre
10:30—Burns & Allen
11:00—TV Final
11:10—Late Show

Radio WGTC Schedule

6:00—World News
6:05—Sports Highlights
6:10—Variety Cafe
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—BOG on the Air
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:55—Here Hayes
8:00—Starlight Serenade
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Starlight Serenade
10:00—Sounding Board
10:30—Dance Orchestra
10:45—Voices of Lent
11:00—Scores and News Headlines
11:05—Sign Off
THURSDAY
5:58—Sign On
6:00—Morning Almanac

7:00—News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman Weather
7:45—Local News
7:50—Musical Interlude
7:55—Hits of Yesteryear
8:00—Charlie Crone News
8:10—World News
8:15—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Swap and Trade
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:55—It Happens Every Day
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
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:15—Market Reports
12:30—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Johnny Olsen Show
12:45—Farm Program
12:55—Musical Interlude
1:00—Hillbilly Jamboree
1:15—Break the Bank
1:30—Queen for A Day
1:55—Atlantic Coast Conference Game
3:50—Atlantic Coast Conference Game
6:00—World News
6:05—Sports Highlight
6:10—Variety Cafe
6:35—Joe Overman Weather
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Parade of Bands
7:15—Basketball Tunes
7:25—Atlantic Coast Conference

Game
8:00—Esso Reporter
8:05—Starlight Serenade
8:20—Atlantic Coast Conference Game
11:00—Scores and News Headlines
11:05—Sign Off

Good Memory And A Keen Eye

SIDNEY Neb. (U)—Sheriff Bill Schulz has a good memory and a keen eye.
Last June Dean Darling of Denver was given a ticket for speeding in his truck. But he ignored it. Last weekend Schulz saw Darling in Sidney. He marched him over to County Court, where Darling paid \$15 and costs after pleading guilty.

Grain Storage Facilities Grow

WASHINGTON (U)—The Agriculture Department said today there has been approximately a 30 per cent increase in the last three years in commercial storage for the nation's grain supplies.

It said such facilities are capable of storing 2,219,815,000 bushels of grain, or 643,573,000 bushels more than in 1951.

These figures did not include facilities on farms, or the government's own facilities with a 530-million-bushel capacity.

THEY LIE IN IT
GAFFNEY, S.C. (AP)—Three people up for stealing \$104 worth of bedclothing got short shrift. The theft was from the county prison camp canteen.

JUST ARRIVED!...NEW G-E TV CONSOLE ONLY \$199⁹⁵



KATHI NORRIS speaks for G. E. on the "RAY MILLAND SHOW" presented weekly over CBS TV by the General Electric Comedy Theater.

Model 21C106. 21-inch Pacer Console. Contemporary styling in stripe mahogany finish. Furniture glides.

COME in today—see the handsome new G-E Pacers at the lowest prices ever for General Electric TV! With features G.E. alone offers at these low prices. New round-the-room wide-angle viewing—viewing range is one-fourth greater than ordinary TV. New space-saving cabinet—shallower and narrower. New longer life for tubes—less service. Two-way interference protection—protects its own picture, and won't interfere with nearby sets, either yours or the ones next door. Dynapower speaker. Yes, it's packed with G-E power and performance. Only G-E has so many plus features at such low prices! See—compare—do it today! General Electric Company, Radio & TV Dept., Syracuse, N. Y. Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Prices include Federal Excise tax, one year picture tube warranty and 90 days on parts. VHF-UHF models at slight additional cost.

See it today at your G-E dealer's!

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

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AUTHORIZED GENERAL ELECTRIC TELEVISION DEALER

To See This And Many Other New 1955 G.E. TV Models

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YOUR GREENVILLE

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

TELEVISION DEALER

Carlos W. Murray

921 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2616

Malcolm C. Williams

Training Of Engineering Technicians Behind Need

By JOHN B. KNOX
BOSTON (U) — The United States may be falling seriously behind Russia in a race which many Americans don't even know they're in.

In this swift-changing atomic-electronic age, educators say that this country may soon be handicapped in research and development by a shortage of engineering technicians — the men who turn plans into production.

Unofficial figures show that last year Russia graduated about 50,000 engineers and the same number of engineering technicians. The United States graduated 23,000 engineers and 15,000 technicians.

In some fields, particularly the automobile industry, five technicians are needed for each engineer.

This situation is causing deep concern among educators and government officials alike.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks warns that without technicians the efficiency and progress of the engineer and the scientist would be critically curtailed or utterly lost.

What is this field which is being comparatively neglected by American youth, despite the scarcity of workers and the promise of good salaries?

Dr. H. Russell Beatty, president of Wentworth Institute, a top Boston technical school, says the technician combines the points of view of the scientist and the skilled craftsman.

"Here is a field definitely between the trades and the engineering field," says Dr. Beatty. "It is a field for the doer, the builder."

"The engineer plans; the technician makes and does. The engineer creates and projects; the technician operates. The engineer is concerned with the why of a job, the technician principally with how to do it."

There are about 80 technical institutes in this country.

One of their intensive two-year courses come engineering team specialists, such as draftsmen, designers, cost estimators, production supervisors, chemists, testers, research technologists, control supervisors, time study men, technical salesmen and planners of production and construction.

"The warrant officers of industry," Dr. Beatty calls them. Often they become contractors and owners of businesses.

Starting salaries are not far below those of engineers and, says Dr. Beatty, "We have no placement problems."

Pitt 4-H Well Represented At Event In Halifax

At the annual Negro District Sweet Potato Show at Halifax Training School last Friday, Pitt County 4-H Club boys and girls were well represented in the 18-county event.

The show's objective is to give 4-H Club boys and girls practical knowledge in curing, grading and marketing sweet potatoes.

Extension Horticultural Specialist T. W. Flowers and FCX representative R. W. Ward of Raleigh directed the program.

The following Pitt County 4-H Club boys and girls participated in the judging contest:

Mildred Clemons and Deloris Adams of Stokes and William Smith, Jr., of Shivers community Smith was reported to have the highest individual score among the 1954 4-H Club members participating.

Pitt County 4-H clubbers exhibiting bushel baskets of sweet potatoes were: Peggy Taft of Simpson and Elizabeth Smith and Arthur Council of Shivers community. The three exhibitors won second place and red ribbons and \$2 cash premiums.

Maxwell Taylor and Evelyn Marmon, respectively, of Halifax County, exhibited the grand champion and reserve champion bushels of sweet potatoes.

Rosemary Sweet Potato Company of Roanoke Rapids bought the grand champion basket for \$25.

Bank of Halifax, Weldon, bought the reserve champion basket for \$20.

The following bushel baskets of potatoes exhibited at the show and sold were: 12 baskets of blues, \$6 each; 16 reds at \$5, and two bushels of whites were not eligible for sale.

The United States sold 300 million dollars worth of three cent stamps in 1954.

None of this means that nuclear

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Kind of meat
- Italian opera
- Limb
- Artificial language
- Year's record
- Institute
- Very hot
- Loose fold
- Farina-cous meal
- Female rabbit
- Unclothes
- Fundamental
- Masculine
- Farina-cous meal
- Cravat

DOWN

- At home
- Bunting-like fabric
- Mother
- Nervous twitching
- Wicked
- Hammer-head
- Plans
- Long journeys
- High mountains
- Excess of the solar
- Straw bed
- On land
- Inquire
- Nothing
- Bashtul
- Scarf
- Tibetan
- Phase
- Regret
- Encountered
- Hindu queen
- Hawaiian food
- Proposition
- Leaves out
- Blind fear
- Seed covering
- One who sights a gun
- Incline
- Surface a street
- Anneals
- Period of time
- Whitish
- Agreeableness of sound
- House addition
- Part of an armor
- Grow uninteresting
- Dance step
- Timber tree
- Make lace
- Creek
- Wild animal
- Peacock butterfly

PAR TIME 20 MIN.

Private Atomic Industry Today Is 6 Months Old, Growing Fast

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (U) — The baby sister of the A-bomb—the private atomic industry—is 6 months old today.

She isn't walking yet. But she's grown much more rapidly than many expected when President Eisenhower signed the Atomic Energy Act Aug. 30, 1954.

Harnessing the atom to commercial use is well under way. An atomic-powered plant to feed electricity into commercial power lines is building on the banks of the Ohio. Others are projected in the Hudson Valley, in New England, California, Illinois, Michigan and elsewhere.

Use of the by-products of nuclear fission in many industrial processes was widespread even before Congress lowered somewhat the barriers to private use of nuclear power.

Scientists have formed consulting agencies to steer corporations wanting to get a head start in the atomic race. Moneyed men have formed groups to finance atomic industry. A mutual fund that specializes in stocks of companies in various atomic activities has even been formed.

Corporations have announced plans to build nuclear reactors in Ohio, New York, Illinois, and plan them elsewhere. Still others are drawing up plans for atomic research and development projects for submission to the Atomic Energy Commission before the deadline a month from today.

None of this means that nuclear fission is going to be a big part of your life tomorrow, or next year. It will be a long time coming, but the start is much snappier than the pessimists predicted.

Some corporations are working with AEC on power plants at least partly financed with public funds. Under way is an 84-million-dollar nuclear-powered plant which Duquesne Light Co. will operate at Shippingport, Pa., on the Ohio River. It may be making electricity by the end of 1957.

Allis-Chalmers is working on another for the Argonne National Laboratory to be built at Lemont, Ill.

North American Aviation is working on a 10-million-dollar project to be built near Santa Susana, Calif. The Oak Ridge National Laboratory is trying another type at its Tennessee plant.

Babcock & Wilcox, heading 14 private companies and three other organizations, will work on a liquid uranium power plant with the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island.

Consolidated Edison will build an atomic power plant, using only private funds, 40 miles up the Hudson River from New York City. It hopes the 200,000 kilowatt plant will be operating by 1959.

The Yankee Atomic Electric Co., formed by New England utilities, and working with Monsanto Chemical, hopes to start a 50,000 to 75,000-kilowatt unit.

Detroit Edison and a group of corporations may start work on a 50-million-dollar, 100,000-kilowatt plant by year's end.

Private corporations also are planning to harness the atom for other industries than electric power. American Machine & Foundry will build an entirely industry-financed research reactor for radiation experiments in electronics, oil, food, pharmaceuticals, chemicals, rubber, metals and textiles.

Jersey Standard Oil plans a radiation laboratory at Linden, N. J., to see what atomic energy can do for the petroleum industry.

Battelle Memorial Institute will build a reactor near Columbus, Ohio. Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology has one planned for the Chicago area, with cost shared by several corporations.

American locomotive is building a package nuclear power reactor for the Army. The Navy already has one atomic submarine. The Air Force has some private companies studying problems of a nuclear-powered airplane.

Your heart beats about three billion times in a 70-year lifetime.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

upper level

intermediate levels

PLAN 9427

AP Newsfeature
A MODERN SPLIT-LEVEL house with four bedrooms, 2½ baths and a two-car garage. A recreation room 11 by 30 feet and a heater room are located under the living-dining-kitchen part of the house. In spite of the amount of room space, the house covers only 1,291 square feet. This is plan 9427 by Rudolph A. Matern, architect, 90-04 161st St. Jamaica 2, N.Y. The design was selected by the Coleman Co., Wichita, Kas. for its 1955 Trend house to demonstrate practical heating and air conditioning for split-level dwellings.

SCHOLARSHIP PLAN
WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of the Army Stevens has recommended to Congress that the government give scholarships to help overcome the shortage of doctors and dentists available to the armed forces.

American Motors rolls out the red carpet with the all-new 1955 Hudson Hornets and Wasps



The most beautiful performers of them all... the brilliant, new Hudson Hornet and the bright, young stars of the New York City Ballet.



NEW HORNET V-8 ENGINE

LATEST, GREATEST of the V-8's. Short-stroke pistons reduce friction, deliver quick power. Smooth, whisper-quiet, rugged! Or choose the Championship Six, with more than 150 stock-car victories.

All new Hudsons feature Double Strength Single Unit Body, new Deep Coil Ride, Airliner Reclining Seats and Twin Travel Beds standard on many, available for all other models. All-Season Air Conditioning available for all models at hundreds less than other systems.

See these exciting new cars now!



All-New Wasp, smartest new car in the low-medium-price field. Spectacular Wasp has new wrap-around windshield, new ease of handling, new ride — and luxury far beyond its low price!

HUDSON

HORNETS • WASPS • RAMBLERS • METROPOLITANS
are products of American Motors

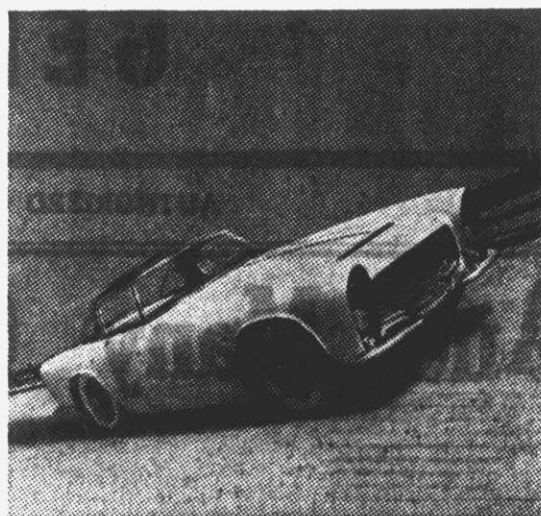
T & W Packard Sales & Service

Bethel Highway

Greenville, N. C.

Makes '55 cars and all cars perform their best!
NEW Total Power Esso Extra Gasoline with the...

HIGHEST OCTANE PERFORMANCE OF ALL TIME!



Cars now on the road, "dream cars" (like the Z-250 above), and those still on the drawing boards can now get the benefits of EXTRA-OCTANE PERFORMANCE by continued use of new TOTAL POWER Esso Extra Gasoline and new Uniflo Motor Oil. This new power-team also gives you the best combination of quickest cold-weather starts and greatest possible mileage. These great performance benefits are available only at the Esso Sign. See your Esso Dealer today and enjoy Happy Motoring!

...gives an even greater octane advantage when used with new UNIFLO Motor Oil!

This entirely new gasoline, TOTAL POWER Esso Extra, delivers higher-octane performance — continuously — than any other gasoline ever offered you for your car! That's because it's the cleanest-burning of the top-octane gasolines on the market! Specially made for the new 1955 cars, it's the best gasoline you can buy!

When used with new Uniflo Motor Oil this powerful new gasoline gives you an even greater octane advantage! Why? Because Uniflo keeps your engine so clean it's able to deliver maximum power and efficiency — mile after mile and month after month! Try this great new power-team in your car today and enjoy the full benefits of EXTRA-OCTANE PERFORMANCE.

LEADERSHIP THROUGH RESEARCH

Esso Standard Oil Company

First in sales of both premium and regular gasoline in the area where Esso products are sold.

Esso 1st in sales... 1st in progress!

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THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of James F. Owens, 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 Fountain, N. C., on or before the 2nd day of March, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administrator.
This the 2nd day of March, 1955.
F. C. OWENS
Administrator of the estate of James F. Owens
Mar 2-9-15-23-30 Apr. 6

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Minnie W. Knight, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 2620 Wells Ave., Raleigh, N. C., on or before the 16th day of February, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 16th day of February, 1955.
KENNETH T. KNIGHT
2620 Wells Ave.
Raleigh, N. C.
Administrator of the estate of Minnie W. Knight
Feb. 16-23 Mar. 2-9-15-23

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Mila (Eleanor) R. Foskey Blount, Plaintiff
vs.
Raymond Blount, Defendant
To Raymond Blount:
Take Notice That:
A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.
That the nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
Divorce on the grounds of two years separation.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 11th day of April, 1955, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 15th day of February, 1955.
H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't. Clerk
Superior Court of Pitt County
State of North Carolina
Feb. 15-23 Mar. 2-9

EXPERT SERVICE

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.

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED. 3 day service on all makes—Sheafers, Parker, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Laubach, Jeweler, E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 17-24

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.

Build a bigger business through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. The want-ads are famous profit-makers.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BEAUTY SERVICE AT A REAL pre-Easter saving. Bring a friend and get two \$10.00 permanents for the price of one. This offer is limited and will not run long. Also shampoo and set \$10.00; manicure 75c; hair cut 50c. Experienced professional service. Call 2983. Mrs. C. W. Dunn, 1013 W. 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. Feb. 16-23

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

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
Your Want Ad Telephone Number is Greenville 1-6166

RATES
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
1 Insertion \$ 1.75
2 Insertions \$ 2.25
3 Insertions \$ 2.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion
1 Week \$ 6.75
1 Month \$33.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

SPECIAL NOTICE

ATTENTION COTTON FARMERS
We are now delinting, cleaning and treating cotton seed. J. P. Sumrell Co., Ayden, N. C. 25-26

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

HOTEL SERVICE STATION
Save as you spend with S. & H. Green stamps. "You'll do well with Shell products." Courteous and efficient service. Hotel Service Station, Jim Edwards, owner. 1-21

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED—INSURANCE SALESMAN
and collector for old established city debt. Starting salary \$97 weekly raising to \$70 in 13 weeks. Apply by letter to Box 899 or in person to Room 312, State Bank Building. 1-31

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

RAILROAD CAREER
The Railroad Industry offers permanent employment, high salary, lifetime security for station agents and telegraph operators. Starting salary \$325 a month up. Train at HOME THE CODE-O-STRUCTOR WAY. 4 to 6 months. Jobs waiting when qualified. Write "Regional Director," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-11

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—A GOOD work horse or mule. H. E. Smith, Rte. 2, Box 397, Greenville, N. C. 25-26

WORK WANTED

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION
A.B. degree, single, age 24, draft exempt. Do not drink. Write "Position," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 25-26

WANTED—ALTERING TO DO
for men and women; also make plain dresses and other simple sewing. Barbara Taylor, 118 W. 10th St., Greenville, N. C. 1-21

COLLEGE STUDENT DESIRES
part time work, afternoons and Saturdays. Veteran. Telephone 5037, 811 Cotanche Street. 1-31

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED FROM HOME ON FEB. 19—Two hogs, weighing about 45 lbs., one a sandy boar, the other black and white spotted boar. Lifetime mark treatment in ear. If found notify Will Hardy, receiver reward. R.F.D. 4, Box 37, Phone 6040. 2-21

EXPERT SERVICE

REDECORATE YOUR HOME FOR Spring with Lucas paints and quality wallpapers by Paul E. Jackson, 560 Evans Street, Phone 2167. Estimates cheerfully given. Feb. 15-1 mo.

NEED WATER?—HAVE A "DOWN" locate main vein and approximate depth, drill once, that's it. Money back guarantee. J. R. Stancil, Route 5, Box 18, Greenville, N. C. Dial 5027. 21-71

IF YOU LIKE JIFFY-QUICK heads-up service, you'll like the way we do things here. And we'll like you for a customer! Drive up soon and let's get together. We're sure you'll make many happy returns. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 28-21

CAN'T AFFORD A GARAGE?
Our wax jobs will protect your car but where you'll put the lawnmower and stepladder, etc., is a problem. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 28-21

Classified Display

PLYMOUTH CLUB
coupe - Exceptionally clean 1948 model. Immaculate interior, custom heater. An easy-to-park little car, ideal to leave home with the wife. \$295 full price at Flanagan Buick Co. Inc. 1-21

For radio and TV service call Paul's Radio and TV Service. Service on all makes and models. All work guaranteed. Services from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dial 5878. 625 Howell Street. 18-1 mo.

CIRCLE ELECTRONICS CO.

West End Circle
Sua. Phone 5115—Res. Phone 6766
Zenith—Sales & Service—Phico
Guaranteed Service On All Makes
Mr. Chas. Hirt, Mgr.

CHEVROLET—1953
210 fford sedan. Two tone blue with radio and heater, turn indicators. A 1953 model for \$1095 at Flanagan's. Call 4636. 1-21

SAVE

Tailored and ready-made for coaches and sedans.
Sutton's Service Center No. 2
1401 Dickinson Ave.

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS
and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 208 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-11

4 ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT
Hot and cold water, private entrance and private bath. In Ayden. Call Ayden 212-2. Feb. 25-11

AVAILABLE THIS MONTH—4 room duplex apartment downstairs. Private front and rear entrance recently renovated 417-B W 4th Street. Dial 2635 day, 3087 night. Feb. 7-11

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT—4 rooms, hot and cold water, private bath, in Ayden. Call 305-2 or 212-2. Ayden, N. C. Feb. 14-11

LARGE 4 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, newly painted, clean, very desirable. \$45.00 per month. Call 5755. 28-21

FURNISHED BEDROOMS—Private entrance. Next to bath. Call 4212. 28-31

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—Unfurnished. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4339. Mar. 1-11

7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE—111 N. Jarvis Street. Equipped for gas or electric stove. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 1-101

ONE UPSTAIRS BEDROOM furnished—Twin beds, board if desired. No drinking. 118 W. 10th St. 1-21

5 ROOM BRICK APARTMENT—1 1/2 blocks from college. Forced air heat, electric water heater. All modern conveniences. 804 Johnston St. Phone 3562. 1-21

8 ROOM HOUSE CORNER PITT and 3rd Streets, 3 blocks from Post Office. 1 1/2 blocks from school. Automatically controlled heat, large fenced back yard. Rent to one family only. To see, call 2693. 2-11

MOVE IN TOMORROW—MARCH rent free. Five room downstairs apartment. Hot, cold water and steam heat free. Bath and kitchen tiled walls and floors. Private entrances. Dial 4293 or 5443. J. C. Youngblood. Mar. 2-11

TWO 6 ROOM HOUSES FOR rent—Call 2644. 2-21

ONE DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR rent in Riverdale, West 3rd Street. J. A. Collins & Son. Dial 4010. 2-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, radon, man blinds, awnings. C. L. Layton Co. "Your Comfort Is Our Business." Phone 2323, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-11

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 3766
DELIVERED, PLANTED, GUARANTEED: Azaleas, Camellias, Arborvitae, Holly, Pyracantha, Boxwoods, Pittosporum, Irish Junipers, Ferns, Shade Trees. CASH—CARRY—DISH—COUNT! Pansies, Daisies, Candytuft, Red, White, Blue Creeping Phlox.

CERTIFIED SEED PEANUTS
NCO and NCOI in demand. Supply is limited. Place your order now. Keel Peanut Company, Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2240. Feb. 16-11

READY MIX GLOSS PAINT—Complete color selection, \$1.88 per gallon. Belk-Tyler Co., 3rd floor. Feb. 25-11

JONQUILS—25c PER DOZ. As long as they last. Maple pecan and magnolia trees, grape vines, flowering and evergreen shrubs, strawberry plants. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway. Phone 5656. 2-31

Daily Reflector Want Ad. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE, BY ORIGINAL OWNER—1952 Kaiser Manhattan: Hydramatic, radio and heater, new whitewall tires. A1 condition. 1952 Plymouth Cranbrook, 4 door sedan, radio and heater, new tires, low mileage. 3396, Farmville. 2-31

Classified Display

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

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

Lumber For Sale
Pine and Cypress
Rough or Dressed
J. P. Davenport
and Son
PACTOLUS, N. C.
PHONE 3911

FOR SALE

REGISTERED JERSEY BULL
(Ferry's Design Aim). Born Sept. 1950, bred by Charles L. Lutz, Newton, N. C. One of leading Jersey breeders of the South. I am selling to keep from interbreeding. Also one 4 year old stallion Tennessee walking horse. Color sorrel with white face. If interested see or write J. P. Davenport, Pactolus, N. C. 22-26

ONE GREY MARE MULE 7 YEARS
old, about 1300 lbs. Work anywhere. See Carr Allen or Shelby Allen, Rt. 3, Greenville, N. C. 26-21

LARGE SIZE GLADIOLUS BULBS
Dahlia roots, rose bushes, fertilizer for bulbs, roots and rose bushes at White's Stores. 26-71

BABY CHICKS—NORTH CAROLINA
U. S. approved Hatcheries each Tuesday beginning March 1st. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshire, Partridge Reds and Brown Leghorns. Our chicks are guaranteed to live and grow under proper management. Book your order now. Feed Starter and Grower Krums for fast growth and early egg production. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Plenty free parking. Feb. 12-24-11

HYDE COUNTY ARGON SOY
beans. Buy now and save money. F. W. Majette, Grimesland, N. C. 1-31

250 BUSHELS GOOD VINE
grown Puerto Rican sweet potato slips. Carolina Produce Dist., 808 Clark St. Phone 2517. Mar. 1-11

BRING YOUR HENS TO DAIL'S
Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. on Friday from 9 to 12 o'clock for top prices. Feb. 28-24

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASH-
ington 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. 9-171

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.

USED COLEMAN FLOOR FUR-
nace—Good condition, 5 room capacity, \$49.50. Call 2176 before 6 p.m. Feb. 26-11

8 CU. FT. MATTAG DEEP FREEZ-
er—Good as new. Priced \$150. Phone 2782. Jan. 28-11

HOMES FOR SALE

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE—Has three room apartment in back yard that can be rented and will nearly pay your monthly payments. Located on West 11th Street. Call 4570. 26-21

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM HOUSE
305 Library Street. Priced right. See Jimmie Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Phone 4433 and 6186. 10-121

DIRECT BY OWNER

Brick home for sale—priced below owner cost at \$13,750. 117 N. Woodlawn. Telephone 5267. 23-21

BARGAIN HUNTING?—SEE THIS
3 bedroom home, home hot air heat, large lot, fireplace, long term 5% interest. Price is too low to quote. Shown by appointment only. Call 5755. Corey Realty Co. Ins. Agency. 28-21

INSURANCE

Hines Insurance Agency
Fire—Automobile—Bonds
417 S. Cotanche St.
Dial 3728

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 E. 4th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3689. 21

REAL ESTATE

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

Classified Display

Fuel Oil - Kerosene
Fill Your Tank Now!
Dial 2722
If No Answer Dial 5452 or 6565
Prompt and Courteous
Metered Service
NATIONAL OIL CO. INC.
Dickinson Ave. Ext.
"Keeping Greenville Warm Since 1927"

Call

6166
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.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market stepped ahead briskly today in the early afternoon.

Prices probed into new high territory on the shoulders of yesterday's new all-time high scored by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks.

Gains were well distributed throughout the list with special emphasis on the railroads, steels, motors, oils and others.

The rise carried prices up around 2 points at the best with some out ahead of that level. Losses were rather infrequent and seldom went beyond a point.

Airports, which have been backward in recent sessions, were mixed most of the time today, but they displayed improvement from their worst.

Among gainers were Kaiser Aluminum, Royal Dutch Petroleum, Walworth, Pacific Western Oil, Woolworth, Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Railway American Telephone, Superior Steel, Chrysler, Boeing, United Aircraft, Wilson Co., Aluminum Co. of America, Schering, and Kennecott Copper.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hogs were steady to lower today, 16.00 at Beaufort, 15.75 at New Bern, 15.50 at Goldsboro, 15.25 at New Bern, 15.00 at Kenly, 14.75 at Tabor City, 14.50 at Shalotte, 14.25 at Benson, 14.00 at Lumberton, 13.75 at Rich Square, 13.50 at Macon, 13.25 at Siler City, 13.00 at Elizabethton, 12.75 at Tarboro, 12.50 at Hamilton, 12.25 at Clarkton, 12.00 at Newton Grove, 11.75 at Fair Bluff, 11.50 at Bailey, 11.25 at Plymouth, 11.00 at Jacksonville, 10.75 at Smithfield, 10.50 at Clinton, 10.25 at Woodland and "Washington."

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina fryers and broilers steady to firm, with most

sales 1 cent higher. Farm price 28 to mostly 29; f.o.b. plant no sales reported. Raleigh eggs steady following a decline; A large 46.

Ashville fryers and broilers steady, farm price 28 f.o.b. plant 29 1/4; Asheville eggs steady, A large 44-47.

Langer Hints He May Aid Demos

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Langer (R-ND) said today 1956 might find him campaigning for President Eisenhower on a national level and for a Democratic state ticket in North Dakota.

Langer told members of the Non-partisan League in North Dakota last week that wherever the league decides to go in support of state candidates he will go with it—including the Democratic column.

This caused some Republican colleagues to speculate he might leave his rank—as Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) already has done—and thus make more difficult their fight to regain control of the Senate.

Langer, who frequently votes with Senate Democrats and against administration proposals, said in an interview he had no such thought in mind.

"I will be campaigning for Eisenhower in 1956 if he is the nominee," Langer said. "I have no intention of changing my status as a Republican and I will support my party's nominee on the national level."

Langer said he had no way of knowing whether Eisenhower might be a candidate again.

Democratic Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisiana said after a White House visit yesterday, "I sincerely believe that in the interests of the American people, President Eisenhower should be a candidate in 1956." Kennon supported Eisenhower in 1952 but declined to say if he would back the President again.

Sen. Sparkman of Alabama, the 1952 Democratic vice presidential nominee, said he thinks that "if he is left to his own wishes President Eisenhower won't run again."

Lead In Atomic . . .
(Continued From Page 1)

The AFL and CIO, Eisenhower said he doubts any organization can get itself up as the bosses of any great number of Americans.

WHEAT FOR RUSSIA—The President ruled out any possibility of sending surplus American wheat to Russia. At his news conference last week Eisenhower said he had ordered a study of the idea, but that he personally looked askance at the proposal.

Two days ago said that no plan to ship wheat to the Soviet Union is being studied at this time—meaning the idea has been dropped.

He said this country has received no report that Russia is short of grain. Actually, he went on, Russia has exported 300,000 tons of grain.

The President also said he had received a ruling from Atty. Gen. Brownell that it would be illegal to sell or barter surplus American commodities to Iron Curtain nations.

That ruling, administration officials have said, has no bearing on any proposal to give surplus commodities to Communist-dominated countries. However, the White House reportedly has asked for a broader ruling covering that point.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION—The President said emphatically, in replying to a question, that the United States has no intention of using the antarctic region as a proving ground for nuclear weapons in connection with the American expedition now in that area.

The only purpose of that expedition he said, is to carry on a preliminary survey in preparation for observation of an international geophysical year in 1957-58.

Hodges Reports To N. C. Tonight

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges' report to the people tonight will be carried over a statewide radio network and televised by five stations.

The TV program will originate from the studios of WUNC-TV at North Carolina State College and will be picked up by stations WNAO-TV, Raleigh; WTVD, Durham; WPMY-TV, Greensboro; and WBSJ-TV, Winston-Salem.

The governor's report will deal with issues pending in the Legislature.

FCX Manager Is Awarded Emblem

M. L. Stott, manager of the Pitt FCX Service, has been awarded a 15-year service emblem by the Farmers Cooperative Exchange.

M. G. Mann, Raleigh, general manager of the farm organization, praised him for his "faithful service and devotion to duty."

The gold emblem bears the trademark of the organization and is issued in multiples of five years of service with the FCX.

STATE
Tonight: "Boy Scout Jamboree" Laurel Hardy in "Utopia"

THURS. - FRI.
In his lust for power he forgot the joy of living . . .
EDWARD ARNOLD
"Man of Conflict"
John Agar - Susan Morrow

Davenport Is Presented Highest Scouting Honor



Scouting's highest honor which can be bestowed on an adult leader was extended to W.H. Davenport at a recent meeting of the Scout Division of the East Carolina Council.

The veteran scout leader received the silver beaver award at the meeting for his years of service with the Boy Scouts.

Davenport, who is principal of Epps High School, was awarded the honor in recognition of his 25 years of service to scouting locally. He served as scout master for the first Negro troop organized locally and recently he was re-elected chairman of the Pitt County Boy Scout Negro Division.

The silver beaver winner was instrumental in developing a new camp for Negro scouts on Kerr Lake.

Clear Skies For Colored News

Funeral services for Mrs. Lou Miller Adams Mills, who died last Sunday night after a brief illness, will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with Rev. J. A. Nimmo officiating. Burial will be in the Adams family cemetery. The body will remain at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home until the time of the funeral service.

Surviving are five children, Mrs. Annie Johnson of Greenville, Mrs. Viola Hardy, Chocowinity, Mrs. Millie Hardy, Craven County, and Mrs. Pearlie Carmon, and Israel Mills of Wilmington; one sister, Mrs. Maggie Short, Portsmouth, Va.; three brothers, Joseph Adams, Portsmouth, Va., and Daniel and Sylvester Adams, Rte. 5, Greenville; and 27 grandchildren.

The program chairman of Holy Temple Church wishes to announce that Saintville's Holy Temple Church will render a program at Corey Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The public is invited.

The Amiable Club will meet on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Emma Whitehurst, 802-B Tyson St., at 8 o'clock.

Rev. T. S. Maulsby is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Driver Charged In Tuesday Crash

A two-car collision yesterday at the intersection of Fourth and Ashe Streets resulted in total damage of \$375. To both cars, and in the driver of one car, Henry W. Ford, Grimsland, being charged with failure to yield the right of way.

The driver of the other vehicle involved was Jeanette R. Eason, 2008 Fourth Street, Greenville. Police Officer H. F. Lawson investigated the collision.

Watch This Space For Safety Tested Used Car Buys

1950 OLDSMOBILE "38" Club Sedan. Real Clean. One-owner.

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door. Fully Equipped. 9,000 miles.

1947 OLDSMOBILE "76" Club Sedan. Special . . . \$295.

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co.

2016 - PHONES - 3993

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Heavy Docket Is Disposed Of By County Court

Judge Dink James disposed of a heavy docket of 26 cases in County Court on Tuesday, including three non-tax-paid whiskey cases, four larceny cases, and a large number of motor vehicle law violations.

Mack Hopkins, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, fined \$10 and costs; William Shivers, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for purpose of resale, \$10 and costs; Fred Andrews and Mrs. Fred Andrews, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for purpose of sale, \$100 fine each, costs deducted.

Larceny: Oscar Moye and Tommie Brown, pay costs, and \$60 to prosecuting witness; Willie J. Telfair, pay court costs, and \$27.20 to prosecuting witness.

Curtis Williams Jr. had three cases consolidated for trial: no operator's license (third offense), larceny (auto), and a second case of larceny (auto). He was sentenced to eight months on the roads.

Driving drunk: John David Brewer, \$100 and costs; Sylvester Wright, Negro, Tarboro, could not pay fine of \$100 and costs, so was sentenced to 90 days on roads; Benjamin Barnes, Negro, Washington, D. C., \$100 and costs; Daniel Brown, \$100 and costs; James Page, not guilty; James Henry Williams (and driving careless and reckless), \$100 and costs.

Public drunkenness: Ernest Sharp Jr., costs; Virginia S. Simpkins, Greenville, costs.

George Perkins, assault with deadly weapon, pay costs and \$30 to doctor.

J. Andrew Parker, charged with seduction, case was not pressed with leave.

Alfred Ray Hardy, no operator's license, \$25 and costs; George Alvin Knox, failure to yield right of way, costs; Dan Thomas Anderson, speeding, costs; James S. Whitaker, Williamston, no operator's license and improper brakes, \$25 and costs; Grover Cleveland Payton Jr., Negro, Greenville, operating vehicle while license revoked, plea of "driving without a license" accepted by state, \$25 and costs; James Wiggins Jr., Negro, Pateolus, no operator's license, improper brakes, driving drunk, failure to yield right of way, \$100 and costs; Eugene Harrell, driving careless and reckless, plea of passing in intersection" accepted by state, pay costs; Joseph I. Grant, ham Jr., Windsor, N. C., speeding, transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.

Parking Meter Found Uprooted

A city parking meter was found on the ground in front of a residence on Reade Street yesterday, apparently uprooted from the ground by two small boys. Police reported no money was missing from the meter.

A house wife who lives on Reade Street said she went out to her front porch when she heard her small boys running down 3rd Street away from the meter.

The meter was uprooted from a space near the corner of Third and Cotanche Streets.

Bethel Board In Routine Meeting

BETHEL—The Bethel Board of Town Commissioners at a regular meeting last night, transacted routine business, discussed proposed measures for the progress of the town and adjourned.

Mayor Bob Martin, who presided, said reports indicated that Bethel's business affairs are in good condition.

Members of the board are J. P. Cullifer, F. L. Blount, Jr., M. L. James and R. E. Riddick and J. M. Butterworth. Mrs. C. M. Burton is clerk to the board.

Canal runs southeast, not west, to the Pacific, says the National Geographic Society.

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

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MILE AFTER TREACHEROUS MILE OF CHURNING RIVER FURY...their only escape!

...every mile bringing her closer to safety—and the man she loved nearer his destruction!

DANA ANDREWS PIPER LAURIE

SMOKE SIGNAL

PRINT BY TECHNIPOLOR

Last Times Tonight "THE RACERS" CinemaScope Kirk Douglas - Bella Darvi

Ten Churches Represented At Program



Ten Greenville churches represented by 138 members attended a supper meeting and visitation program held last night at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John Pemberton, Baptist minister from Cape May, New Jersey, was the main

speaker on the program last night. The evangelical program will be continued through tonight with a supper meeting to be held at 6:30 o'clock at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Represented at the meeting last

night were the following ten churches: Jarvis Memorial Methodist, Eighth Street Christian, Penecostal Holiness, St. James Methodist, Memorial Baptist, St. Paul's Episcopal, Greenville Free Will Baptist, Emmanuel Baptist, Grace Free Will, and the First Presbyterian.

Profitable Trip To Police Office

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—John J. Flske walked into police headquarters expecting to pay a fine for overtime parking — but collected \$37 instead.

When the desk officer asked Flske to produce his driving license, he said he had lost it with his wallet.

"Is this it?" asked the deskman, showing a wallet containing the license and \$37.

It was. The wallet had been found and turned over to police. Flske didn't even have to pay the fine because it was his first offense.

Aura Of Spring Still Linger

Today was another typical spring day under a clear sky and brilliant sunshine.

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 75. Lowest last night was 45, and at 8 a.m. today it was 54. Light shower of rain last night.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 52. Lowest that night 28 (four degrees below freezing), and at 8 a.m. next day it was 36, the local U. S. Weather Station reported.

SMALL TOWN POLICE
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dallas, having trouble recruiting police, is sending recruiting teams into smaller towns to help qualify examinations.

Police Chief Carl Hansson thinks this will solve the problem.

The population of the United States increased by 2 per cent in 1954.

Notes Continued Interest In Trees As Money Crop

Pitt County Farm Agent James M. Goode of Greenville today reported that Negro farmers of this section are continuing to manifest interest in planting trees on idle land as a money crop.

Goode, in conferences with adults and 4-H'ers in the Swift Creek community, mentioned Henry Suggs, who said he had 35 acres of land in straw fields. Suggs pointed out that he had to "pay as much taxes on the straw land as he did on the cultivated acres."

As a result of this conference between the county farm agent and the Swift Creek farmer, Suggs and his son, Othol Suggs, decided to plant their entire 35 straw acres to loblolly pine seedling trees. This year the father and son planted six acres of pine seedlings, and they plan to plant 10 acres each year.

"Farmers are steadily realizing that acres not planted to field or garden crops produce substantial revenue when planted to loblolly pine seedling trees," Goode stated.

Nickel plating was first developed on a practical basis about 1870.

Two Commissioners, Auditor And County Attorney At 14-County Meet

Two members of the County Board of Commissioners, the County Auditor, and the County Attorney attended a 14-county "Commissioners' Meeting" in New Bern yesterday sponsored by the Institute of Government.

Attending the meeting were W. Jasper Smith, Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners; Woodrow Wooten, a board member; W. W. Speight, county attorney; and Reginald Gray, county auditor.

John A. McMahon, assistant director of the Institute of Government, was in charge of the day-long program which featured discussions of special county problems.

Among topics discussed were "The County's Responsibility With Farm and Home Demonstration Programs," "Insurance Coverage of County Activities," and "The County's Authority to Grant Tax Refunds and Releases."

SOUTH 1110
DRIVE-IN Theatre
• Tonight and Thursday •
Joan Bennett - Richard Conte
Wanda Hendrix
"Highway Draget"

PITT HARDWARE COMPANY HAS IT!

NEW 1955 Emerson
IT SWIVELS... IT'S OVER-21" IT'S ONLY \$199.95

Another Engineering Miracle From Emerson

REVOLUTIONARY BYMA-POWER CHASSIS.

COSTS HALF AS MUCH TO OPERATE AS OTHER TV SETS!

PARTS LAST UP TO 10 TIMES LONGER!

GIVES YOU THE BRIGHTEST, CLEANEST, MOST STABLE PICTURES EVER!

• Swivel base makes viewing a pleasure from any seat in the room... makes cleaning underneath simple!

• Over-21 inch 270 square-inch aluminumized picture tube!

• New Softint Glass ends TV glare!

• Powerful, built-in directional antenna!

• Simplimatic side tuning!

• Modern wood cabinet in rich decorator finishes!

See Our New

Shipment of Wrought

Iron and Wooden

TV Stands



Emerson... Over 15,000,000 Satisfied Owners... America's Best Buy!

Pitt Hardware Company

718 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2733 — We Deliver
Free Parking Back of Store on Pitt Street

Sees Danger To Tourist Trade

RALEIGH (AP)—The president of the North Carolina Hotel Assn. says a proposed 3 per cent tax on rooms for transients would cause many tourists to plan overnight stops in other states on trips through North Carolina.

Ed Washburn of Rocky Mount told the Joint Finance Committee yesterday the proposed tax would amount to a tax on services and "establish a dangerous precedent."

Meanwhile, representatives of real estate dealers and builders told the Finance Committee they were opposed to legislation to put a 1 per cent tax on realty transfers.

The committee held a hearing on the two proposals introduced by Rep. B. T. Falls Jr., of Cleveland. He estimated each proposal would bring the state one million dollars in revenue each year.

J. C. B. Ehringhaus Jr. of Raleigh, legislative commentator and general counsel for the North Carolina Hotel Assn. and M. M. Melvin of Raleigh, executive vice president of the North Carolina Restaurant Assn., were others who appeared in opposition to the proposed tax on rooms rented to transients in hotels, motels and tourist courts. Rooms rented for 90 days or more to one party would be exempt under the bill.

Ehringhaus said the proposed tax might tend to drive away convention business at hotels. He said a company paying a three-day bill for a district convention would consider a 3 per cent tax on a \$5,000 bill a big item. He declared the levy would be a service tax, and could open the door for possible taxes on fees for services administered by lawyers, doctors and other professionals.

Melvin told the committee the tax might cause many tourists to stay overnight in private homes instead of hotels or tourist courts.

E. B. Powell of Reidsville, secretary of the North Carolina Assn. of Real Estate Boards, Richard A. Shew of Wilmington, president of the Association, and Charles B. Martin of the Home Builders Assn. in Charlotte led the opposition to the realty transfer tax.

Falls said he plan to exempt judicial sales and foreclosures from his bill.

Shew told the committee the proposed 1 per cent tax "would deflate the value of real property by 1 per cent in North Carolina. I don't think the property owners of this state can stand it."

'Volunteer' Will Help A General

CHICAGO (AP)—Little Robert No-reen, who recently volunteered for part-time help to the Army, will "join" the Army tomorrow to help a general.

Bob, a 7-year-old second-grader, had written Lt. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, 5th Army commander, saying he wanted to "sweep floors and wash dishes" on Saturdays for the Army.

Gen. Gay had to reject Bob's offer but the boy will get his chance to be an Army man for half a day. He'll have chow with the 5th Army headquarters enlisted men and attend the Midwest premiere of a movie, "The Long Gray Line," filmed at West Point. Preceding the movie, Bob will march with Gen. Gay in viewing a parade.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

"PASSION"

Cornel Wilde
Yvonne DeCarlo
In Technicolor

STATE

Tonite: "Boy Scout Jamboree" Laurel Hardy in "Utopia"

THURS. - FRI.

In his lust for power he forgot the joy of living . . .
EDWARD ARNOLD
"Man of Conflict"
John Agar - Susan Morrow