

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, windy and warm tonight with chance of thunder-showers; Saturday partly cloudy and not so warm.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 11, 1955

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Judge Whedbee, Solicitor Bloom First To File For City Election

Both Seek Re-Election To Present Posts; Filing Period Closes April 2

Judge Charles H. Whedbee and Solicitor Eli Bloom this morning became the first official candidates to file for the Greenville city elections May 3.

Both filed for re-election to the post they now hold in the city recorder's court.



CHARLES WHEDBEE

Whedbee, who was elected to the municipal judgeship in 1951, will be seeking his third two-year term in office. He was elected over a field of three other candidates in 1951, and had no opposition in his bid for re-election to the post two years ago.

For approximately 15 years before assuming the post of judge of municipal court, Whedbee served as solicitor for Pitt County recorder's court. A native of Greenville, Whedbee has been active in community life for a number of years. He has practiced law in Greenville since 1932, is a vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, active in boy scout work, a mason and a member of the local Elks Club and Moose Lodge. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and the University law school.

In recent weeks Whedbee has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the appointment as resident judge of the new Third judicial district, but said this morning, "I have not pressed my candidacy so as not to split the county and thus throw the appointment to another county."



ELI BLOOM

Bloom is the senior elected official of the city of Greenville, in terms of years in office, having held the post of solicitor of recorder's court for approximately 15 years.

A native of Weldon, Bloom has been a resident of Greenville for the past 29 years. He is a past lieutenant governor of Kiwanis, a trustee of the Greenville Moose Lodge, a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner.

The filing period for candidates for municipal offices in Greenville closes April 2, and the city election will be held on May 3.

Byrd Concedes Some Loss To Proponents Senate Debates Tax Slash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) conceded today he has lost a few votes in his battle to head off an income tax cut but said he still expects Senate victory.

Earlier, he had claimed 10 Democratic Senators would go along with him in his opposition to a \$20 tax cut for everybody. The House included the cut in a bill to extend present corporate and excise tax rates for another year.

But he conceded in an interview today that some of the 10 now would support a substitute proposal advanced by Senate Democratic leaders for a smaller tax reduction.

This plan includes other provisions which would furnish additional revenues to offset the tax cut, and this has caused the defections among his backers Byrd said.

Sens. Thurmond (D-SC) and Ervin (D-NC), among those on whom Byrd was counting, say they expect to vote for the substitute.

The voting showdown is expected to come next Monday or Tuesday.

Floor debate, which opened yesterday, continues today.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), supporting the substitute plan, told a newsman "I think it will be a very close vote with the odds slightly against us but with our having a fighting chance to win."

Privately Democratic leaders say they hope not more than three other Democrats will vote with Byrd. This would mean they would have to pick up three Republicans to win if all Senators vote.

Sen. Williams (R-DeI.), strongly opposed to the income tax cut, said he did not know of any Republicans whose vote had been altered by the Democratic substitute.

So far only one Republican, Sen. Langer (ND), has announced for the tax reduction.

Top Democrats were seeking to make use of an attack by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey yesterday on the substitute plan.

Humphrey labeled it "irresponsible," and said some arguments for it are "silly and misleading."

This apparently caused some concern to Republican chieftains. Minority Leader Knowland (R-Calif.) took the floor just before the Senate quit last night, and explained Humphrey was not calling individual senators "silly" but was referring to some of the claims for the substitute.

The \$20-for-everybody tax cut voted by the House would cost about \$2,200,000,000 a year. The Senate Democratic substitute would cut revenues about \$98 million annually. It would provide a \$20 cut for each taxpayer and \$10 for each dependent except that a wife would get nothing; and in general the cut would not go to families with more than \$5,000 a year income.

To offset the revenue loss, the substitute would repeal two of the tax benefits passed last year in the Republican omnibus revision bill—the accelerated depreciation feature which largely benefits corporations and the tax cut for stockholders on dividend income.

Press Award For High School And College Papers

NEW YORK—East Carolina College's East Carolinian and Greenville High School's Green Lights were among the 37 North Carolina school publications winning first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual contest.

Green Lights was winner among junior-senior high schools and it won first place last year.

The list of winners came during the opening day of the association's three-day annual convention.

The current contest had nearly 1,400 entries from 30 states, the largest ever. The first contest in 1925 drew 179 contestants. The project is sponsored by Columbia University.

Judging of papers covered content, makeup, headlines and other phases of publication procedure. A 1,000-point scoring system was used. Ratings are: Medalist, the top honor, to publications of distinction; first place, 850-1,000 points; second place, 750-849; third place, 650-749; and fourth place, less than 650 points.

'Sense Of Fear' Among Russians

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Georges Bissonette, recently expelled from the Soviet Union, says "anti-American feeling in Russia today is different from what it was two years ago because there is a lot more fear mixed up in it."

Father Bissonette, heard last night on a recorded radio program, said the Russians "have an unholty fear of the Germans and next come the Americans. . . . They fear a coalition between the United States and Germany would be too strong."

The best way for Americans to get along with Russia, he said is to "avoid any kind of falsification and represent things as they are in that we can build and instill confidence in them."

"Of course," he added, "this thing must work both ways."

Concerning religion in Russia, Father Bissonette said: "Spiritual guidance behind the Iron Curtain fluctuates."

"The politicians don't have absolute power to control religion although they would like to. They'd like to do away with spiritual help but they can't."

He said he was expelled because the United States refused to grant him a temporary stay in this country for Metropolitan Boris of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Martin Re-Named To Chairmanship

J. Roy Martin, chairman of the Greenville Urban Renewal Authority, last night was re-appointed to the commission by the City Council.

Martin's new term in office will run for five years.

The commission chairman is a local insurance adjuster.

Tax Hike Asked By Worthington

RALEIGH (AP)—A legislator opposed to a tax on tobacco products has offered a proposal to increase state revenues by raising the personal income tax rate by 1 per cent in every bracket.

At present, North Carolina's individual income tax rate ranges from 3 per cent up to 7 per cent. Under a bill introduced in the House yesterday by Wm. Worthington of Pitt, the rate would begin at 4 per cent and go up to 8 per cent.

Worthington estimated his proposal would increase state revenues a million dollars a year. Gov. Hodges has said he is opposed to any increase in income tax rates.

Among other legislative actions yesterday: 1. A bill designed to strengthen the state sanitation law was introduced by Sen. W. Lunsford Crew of Halifax. Under his bill, the committee could proceed with the clean-up of a river even through some municipalities on the stream failed to approve a bond issue for a sewerage treatment plant. At present, the committee cannot act if a municipal bond issue fails or if for some other reason the town is unable to stop polluting a river.

2. The Senate enacted into law a bill to prohibit judges from commenting on jury verdicts. If a judge made such comment, it would be ground for continuing other cases on the docket until another term of court.

3. The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill requiring the Department of Motor Vehicles to give a driver a request for a hearing before suspending his license in cases where the suspension is discretionary.

4. A bill was killed by the House which would have allowed municipal officers to make arrests anywhere in the state for felonies committed within their jurisdiction.

5. Legislation was introduced by Rep. Clarence Stone of Forsyth which would set up a state board to examine and license those engaged in the refrigeration business.

6. The House passed a bill making a person liable to payment of double damages if he cuts timber off the lands of another, knowingly or unknowingly.

7. The House and Senate completed action on legislation to regulate egg marketing in the state. The recommendations of a conference committee were approved.

Says Stock Boom Reaching Stage Of Speculation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New York financier-professor said today the stock market boom has reached the speculative stage. The government should move "carefully and cautiously" toward doing something about it, he added.

"Speculation has not gone too far as yet. But there may be grave danger that it will do so," Benjamin Graham told the Senate Banking Committee. He is chairman of the Graham-Newman Investment Corp., a professor of finance in the Columbia University School of Business.

Graham and Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the Sears Roebuck & Co. Finance Committee, were called as today's witnesses in the committee's inquiry into stock market conditions.

Graham offered some specific advice for the average investor in his prepared testimony: "The principles of the prudent investor will require him to lighten significantly his holdings of common stocks—the precise selling policy to depend, of course, on his individual position and methods."

"For the stock speculator . . . we think he has a 50-50 chance—perhaps a little better—of seeing the market attain substantially higher than present heights, subject to the probability of intervening reactions."

"The chances of holding onto added profits indefinitely," Graham said, are "no better than in former bull markets—and that is none too good."

Graham said normally Congress should not "meddle with the stock market" but that the time seems now to have come to consider taking the "risky and controversial" step of intervening.

He proposed that Congress give the President authority to make changes in the rate of the capital gains tax so it could be lowered and its operations modified in an effort to increase the supply of common stock.

He said he also is inclined to favor "a fairly rapid advance" toward the 100 per cent stock requirements at 100 per cent so as to halt stock buying on credit.

House Approves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.) said today many congressmen hope that prospects of higher pay will attract enough volunteers into the armed services as to possibly eliminate the need for draft.

He cited this as one of several possible reasons for virtual House unanimity yesterday in voting 399-1 to give career servicemen pay boosts ranging from 6 and 25 per cent. Rep. Tabor (R-NY) cast the only negative vote.

Wild Weather

Tornadoes, high winds and drenching thunderstorms hit savagely at the Ohio Valley today as a rolling weather front swept eastward from the dust-blinded Great Plains.

Smashing winds up to 92 m.p.h. were measured as tornadoes caused heavy damage in parts of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Heavy rains added a new burden to tributaries of the Ohio River, apparently too late to aggravate the severity of its spring flood, the highest since 1948.

Damage estimates ran high as the Weather Bureau confirmed tornadoes at Union and Connersville, and between Harrison and Richmond in Indiana; and near Leetonia, Ohio. The Bureau said it had unconfirmed reports of tornadoes in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, including one at Newcomstown, Ohio, where business buildings were wrecked.

Diminishing of the dust storms was reported in northern Texas, but the widespread loss of topsoil in the plains sent wheat futures prices higher in Chicago's Board of Trade.

TB Ass'n Inspects Addition To Health Dept. New X-Ray Machine Here

Members of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association viewed "the last word in TB x-ray case finding" when they inspected the new \$4,200 chest x-ray machine at the Health Department yesterday.

The new machine was so described by county Health Director Walter C. Humbert, who said it is one of only three such machines in the entire eastern North Carolina area.

Purchased for the Health Department by the local TB Association, with funds derived from the sale of Christmas seals, the new unit was installed this week and used for the first time Wednesday. More efficient and economical, it does not, however, replace the old machine at the Health Department, but serves as a supplement to that unit, Dr. Humbert said.

He described the new machine as "a camera attachment that takes a picture of an x-ray." Instead of the finished product of the new machine is a small 2-1/2 by 3-1/2 picture on a strip of film, just twice the size used in 35 millimeter cameras.

A total of 400 pictures may be taken on one strip of 100 feet of film, reducing the cost of chest x-rays almost ten times, the health director revealed.

Its efficiency is proved by the fact that ten persons can be x-rayed in less than 10 minutes, he said, and he demonstrated this by x-raying the seven Association members present in seven minutes. With the old style machine, he noted, it takes three to four minutes to x-ray one person, plus the time involved in developing individual chest x-ray plates.

He observed that the new unit is used only for chest x-rays and as a case-finding project, rather than a definite diagnosis project.

Following the inspection of the new machine, the Association members held a short business session at which they voted to purchase a film holder for use in developing film for the new unit. They also decided to continue the health workshops held this year for another term.

Present for the meeting were J. H. Waldrop, honorary Association president; Dr. Karl B. Pace, seal sale chairman; Mrs. J. B. Spillman, executive secretary; Larry Brown, treasurer; Miss Lella Higgs, Mrs. E. S. Ragsdale and Dr. Humbert, members of the Board of Directors of the Association.

Christmas Seal Sale Purchased Machine



Seven members of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association yesterday inspected the new chest x-ray machine at the Health Department. The new machine was purchased with funds from the sale of Christmas seals. Pictured above with the new unit are, left to right: Miss Lella Higgs, Association director; Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director; Larry Brown, treasurer; J. H. Waldrop, honorary president; Mrs. E. S. Ragsdale, director; Dr. Karl B. Pace, seal sale chairman; and Mrs. J. B. Spillman, executive secretary. (Reflector Photo by Edwin Haymes.)

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By EDWIN HAYMES Reflector Staff Writer

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Council Asks Cost Estimate On Green Mill Run Clean-Up Call For Stream

City Council members heard a number of local citizens speak out last night in support of a proposal to clean up Green Mill Run which passes through the southern and eastern portions of the city.

After hearing the requests for work on the stream, the city fathers requested City Engineer Tom Rivers to prepare estimates of the cost of surveying the stream to determine the work involved in improving the Mill Run.

Rivers said he would be able to report on the matter in about ten days.

Kenneth Phillips spoke to the council concerning the Mill Run. He said the stream had been building up constantly over the years and last fall's hurricane had added to it. Phillips declared that the condition is a health menace and should be cleared.

J. C. Lanier pointed out that the stream passes through college property, by the site of a new school and by one of the city's major parks and had never been cleared out before except by the WPA in 1935 or 1936.

Lanier noted that when the stream overflows its banks it forms puddles which are left when the waters recede. These puddles, he said, are perfect breeding places for mosquitoes. Lanier said that with a number of dragnines now in operation in the county he felt the work could be done cheaper than might be expected and that a committee had met and considered the matter and agreed that the city should take steps to clear out the stream.

Lanier recommended that work begin at the New Bern Highway and from that point to the Ayden Highway the stream be cleared out. From the New Bern Highway to the river re-ditching of the stream with a dragline would be required.

Penicillin's Discoverer Dies Of Heart Disease

LONDON (AP)—Sir Alexander Fleming, 73, the Scottish scientist who discovered penicillin, died of heart disease at his home today.

His discovery which made him famous to "pure luck."

His finding of the drug which has played a vital part in man's battle against infectious disease brought him worldwide fame, including the 1945 Nobel prize for physiology and medicine. The prize was shared with two coworkers. He had been knighted in 1944 in recognition of his discoveries.

Sir Alexander first produced penicillin in 1928. He did not devote his entire attention to it until World War II heightened the demand for antibacterial remedies.

He was doing research at St. Mary's Hospital in London when he noticed mold spores, apparently dissolving bacteria and killing it. This was the way he described the find: "It was pure luck that a culture plate of staphylococci got contaminated with some mold spores, and it did something to the staphylococci which was very unusual. There are thousands of molds, but this happened to be the right one."

"I might have been in a bad temper and missed it."

But Sir Alexander may have been a little modest in attributing his find to luck. When he was a captain in the medical corps in World War I he had observed that antiseptics then in use harmed white blood corpuscles more than they did the bacteria. He was interested thereafter in finding a better antibiotic.

He named his new discovery penicillin after identifying it as belonging to the penicillium family of fungi. It proved effective in combating cocci which cause blood poisoning and many other infections, including strep throat and infections after operations and childbirth.

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Electrical Inspector Proposal Adopted; Library Landscaping Plans Outlined

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector City Editor

Appointment of the county electrical inspector to serve also as city electrical inspector was approved last night by the City Council.

City fathers granted their approval for the plan after it was proposed by Leonard Bloom, superintendent of the Greelville Utilities Commission.

The county inspector, Guy Dunn, will work on a fee basis in making the inspections. In the past, electrical inspections have been made by Utilities Commission personnel and Fire Chief George Gardner has served as the city's electrical inspector.

With the building going on we are just now able to keep up with the inspection work," Bloom said in requesting the change.

Bloom stated that fees for the inspection work will be collected by the Utilities Commission which will in turn pay Dunn.

Charge for the work would be a minimum of \$3 for all inspections up to 15 outlets with an additional charge of five cents for each additional outlet. For inspections of motors and major appliances a charge of 25 cents each would be levied.

Library Landscaping Plans Outlined

Members of the Greenville Garden Club appeared before the city fathers last night and presented plans for improving the grounds surrounding the Sheppard Memorial Library. The plans call for blocking the south entrance to the property with a paved drive to enter from the entrance on the north side of the property and pass behind the library building. A small area would be constructed on the south side of the building for Bookmobile parking.

The plans, which were prepared by a landscape artist also call for various trees and shrubbery on the property to make the area into a local park.

The club members asked the city to bear the cost of curbing and paving the drive and to do other minor work such as removing stumps from the property.

City Manager James S. Hughes told the council that cost of grading and curbing would be from \$925 to \$1,000 and paving would cost the city approximately \$500.

The council voted to install the curbing for the drive with Councilman Wesley Harvey voting against the proposal because he said he felt the cost was too high.

Enabling Act

Council members also voted to ask the Legislature for an enabling act to grant the city permission to convey to the School Board of Trustees "all or part" of the city property on which the new high school will be located for a nominal fee.

The property located between Elm Street and college property and Green Mill Run and Fourteenth St. Council members questioned whether a portion of the property on which the Kiwanis train is now located and a nearby section on which a future swimming pool might be located should be transferred to the schools.

City School Superintendent J. H. Rose, who appeared before the council along with School Board Chairman J. B. James, told the city fathers that the Kiwanis train would not interfere with the school operation and if the swimming pool were placed in the proposed area at some future date it would probably tie in with the school's athletic facilities.

However, the school superintendent said he would confer with officials in Raleigh to determine if the tract of land without that section would meet minimum requirements for the 1,800 students who are expected to ultimately attend the school.

Approval of zoning ordinances changes was given by the city fathers last night after a public hearing on the matter was held and only one person appeared before the group.

The changes define home occupations and place various limits on home businesses operated in residential areas.

Mayor W. L. Whedbee asked City Attorney R. B. Lee if the changes would have any effect on presently established home businesses and was told the ordinances would not affect such businesses now in operation unless they are in violation of the old zoning laws.

The ordinance changes would also affect rear yard requirements, use of house trailers and other requirements.

In addition the council zoned Englewood Forest Hills, College Court and Coghlin subdivisions as residential areas.

They referred to the Zoning Commission a request from Hoover Taft that a section just east of Elm St. between Fourteenth Street and the Norfolk Southern Railroad right-of-way be zoned commercial.

Attorney Bill Watson, representing Charles T. Marston of Glenwood Drive, asked that the city accept the deed for five feet of property on the opposite side of the street from Marston's house, shift the street five feet and abandon five feet on Marston's side. Approval of the plan was granted by the councilmen.

Watson explained that negotiations for the additional five feet are now being carried on.

Also approved was the re-purchase of a cemetery lot from Mrs. Darwin Turnage.

Robert Boyette appeared before the council to ask permission for the installation of a bell on a sign to be installed on the court house lawn by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. Under the proposed plan the bell would toll every 15 minutes for 24 hours after each traffic fatality in the county. The sign would designate the number of fatalities in the county during the year.

Boyette asked permission of the councilmen for use of the bell and the city fathers agreed to the proposal.

No objection was raised to the annexation of an area in South Greenville into the city limits and the councilmen voted to take the section into the city.

Councilmen also voted to send to the State Legislature an enabling act which would allow the city to transfer \$25,000 from its cemetery savings fund to a cemetery purchase fund. The charge is a legal technicality under a new plan to maintain the fund at \$25,000 for purchase of future cemetery property. When money is spent from the fund it will be built up to the \$25,000 mark again. At present money from the sale of cemetery lots goes into the savings fund. Also approved was a committee recommendation for increasing the selling price of the cemetery lots.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Brownie Leader's Club
The Brownie Scout Leader's Club will meet Tuesday, March 15, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. K. Proctor on E. Fifth St.

Church Membership Class
A Church Membership Class for young people who are planning to join Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at Easter will be held in the Junior Department each Saturday morning at 10:00. Young people from 12 to 20 years of age are especially invited.

TO GIVE CLASS PLAY
MAURY — Maury High School Junior Class will present the play, "Unfinished Business", in the school auditorium on March 17 at 7:30. A nominal fee will be charged for admission.

Grace Free Will Baptist Church
Sunday School with classes for all ages meets at 9:45 a.m. Ernest B. Tinnin, superintendent, announces that the certificates for those completing one or two units in the teacher Training course will be awarded during the Sunday School hour.

The revival will begin at 11 o'clock. Evangelist Charles E. Bray will be here to do the preaching. At 6 o'clock the ordination of deacons will take place. Evening worship will be at 7:30. Good music will be rendered in each service. On Monday night the Reel quartette will be present. A warm welcome awaits everyone in the revival which will continue for two weeks.

First Presbyterian Announcements
Dr. Ernest Trice Thompson of Union Theological Seminary will be guest preacher during the Evangelistic services which begin Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, March 20th, and extend through Friday night 8 o'clock. You are urged to keep each night free from all engagements, to be present regularly, and to bring friends and neighbors with you. Mr. Kenneth Book, a Middle Student at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., will assist in the services. You are asked to remember the services in your daily prayers.

Dr. Marshall Dendy will be at the church Sunday afternoon to speak to the Presbytery-Wide Conference on Christian Education, beginning at 3 o'clock. Dr. Dendy, Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education, Richmond, is one of the church's most outstanding leaders and will speak out of his wealth of experience and first-hand knowledge of the teaching ministry. Don't miss this chance to hear him. Rev. James B. Ficklin, pastor of the Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church, Tarboro, will lead in worship, assisted by the local choir. This conference is planned especially for elders, deacons, church school officers, teachers, adult advisers, and ministers; however, everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Circles of the Women of the Church will meet as follows:
Circle No. 1, Mrs. Dixie James, chairman, Monday 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Coburn.
Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. G. Clark Sr., chairman, Monday 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. M. O. Minges.
Circle No. 3, Mrs. Tige Gardner, chairman, Monday 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. T. Barnhill.
Circle No. 4, Miss Christine Johnston, chairman, Monday 8:00 p.m. with Miss Mabel Daugherty.
Circle No. 5, Mrs. I. B. Koonce, chairman, Tuesday 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. L. W. Topping.
Circle No. 6, Mrs. M. F. Bailey, chairman, Tuesday 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Ellen Bestedt.

Nursery for small children during morning worship service in care of Circle No. 6, Mrs. M. F. Bailey, chairman.

The shrubbery which beautifies the front of the new Educational Building has been given by the Women of the Church as a loving memorial to Mrs. R. C. Deal. Mrs. Deal who passed away July 2, 1953, was one of the most beautiful Christian characters and one of the most consecrated leaders the church ever had. Her love for the church will be perpetuated in this attractive memorial.

A nursery for babies and small children is provided during Sunday School and church services. Members and potential members of the Young Adult Class, taught by Mr. Fred Webb, are given a special invitation to bring their children to this nursery, to attend the class session, and to remain for the church service.

Rehearsals for the chorus to sing for the annual Passion Play, sponsored by the St. James Methodist Church, will begin Sunday, March 13, at 4 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, ECC campus. A rehearsal schedule will be set up then.

The Senior High and Pioneer Youth Fellowship will meet at the church Sunday at 6 p.m. for supper and vespers.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at the Manse Monday at 8:30 p.m. for vespers program and supper.

The choir will rehearse Thursday night at 7:30 in the Sanctuary.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 11, 1925

It will be of interest to friends of Prof. Edward G. Harris to learn that he has received an appointment as professor of English at Yale University. Mrs. Belle Harris, mother of Prof. Harris, received a telegram today advising her of his acceptance of the appointment.

Miss Minnie Exum Sugg returned yesterday from Swarthmore, Pa. J. Harvey Briley returned yesterday from Florida.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kewanee Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Spilman and Mrs. L. A. Stroud will be hostesses to the T.E.L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Spilman, 1913 E. Fifth St.

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olive Towne Inn.
SUNDAY
4:00 p.m.—Rehearsals of the music for the Passion Play will begin in the Wright Auditorium under the direction of Dr. Kenneth N. Outburt of East Carolina College. The Passion Play Chorus is open to qualified singers from any church choir in Eastern North Carolina.

The power of God is also stressed in selections from the King James Version of the Bible including the following from Hebrews 4:12. "For the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart."

Christian Church Announcements
The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the social room of the church with Mrs. Robert S. Moye presiding. The program, which will be a pageant of Easter, will be presented by the members of Circle No. 8 of which Mrs. L. B. Tucker is chairman.

The young married couples of the church and Sunday School will have their monthly supper fellowship meeting on Friday night at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson are co-presidents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cox are hosts for the evening.

Under the direction of Richard Zigar, junior student at Atlantic Christian College, the C.Y.F. will have a Sunday evening program at 8:00 o'clock. Following a period of recreation and study after supper, a period of worship will be led by Judy Jolly and Nancy Harris. At the morning service a special number of music will be rendered by the male quartet of the church, composed of Ralph Sullivan, Cliff Sullivan, Tom Swain, and Robert S. Moye. The pastor has announced to preach on "The Most Imperative Organization."

Free Will Baptist Church
The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet for Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. under the direction of Mr. Stephen Walters. The pastor and superintendent are urging an attendance that will exceed the record attendance of 392. At the 11:00 a.m. service the choir will sing the hymn "Serve the Lord With Gladness" and Dr. L. C. Johnson will preach the sermon. The Leagues will meet at 6:30 under the direction of Mr. James Nobles. At 7:30 the choir will sing the hymn "The Love of God" and Dr. L. C. Johnson will deliver the final sermon of the revival. The Ordinance of baptism will close the service. Sunday night will close the series of revival services at the church, but a good revival will continue as the people of God work with Him. Dr. Johnson will leave Monday for Nashville, Tenn., and as he goes he has the prayers of the people of this community.

Monday at 8:30 p.m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at the church parsonage. The Women's Auxiliary Circles meet as follows: Monday, 7:30 p.m. Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Fronia Jewett and the Young Women's Circle with Mrs. Doris Cayton; Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. Afternoon Circle with Mrs. Nan Gray, and at 7:30 p.m. Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. Eva Fleming.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer service and Child Evangelism Classes and at 8:15 the choir will meet to rehearse.

Thursday at 3:30 p.m. there will be Child Evangelism classes and at 7:30 p.m. the Sheila Hanna G.T.A.'s will meet with Mrs. Connie Hines. Attend the revival services through Sunday night and be richly blessed.

Bob Jones University President Assisting In Black Jack Revival

Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., President of Bob Jones University Greenville, S.C. who is assisting in a Youth Revival at the Free Will Baptist Church at Black Jack this week, spoke to the student body at Chico School on Friday.

His topic was "How to be a Success", in which he stressed that one may be a success in spite of environment or heredity and that handicaps or weaknesses should be developed along with character to make success.

"People are not interested in where you come from, but in where you are going and the world will be interested in you and your success by your actions," he reminded.

June Wedding Planned



Mrs. Bobby Stokes honored Miss Jane Edwards, bride-elect of March 13, with a crystal shower on Tuesday night at her home near Greenville.

The guests were invited into the living room where two card tables were set up for games and refreshments. The tables were covered with white cloths while white candles in silver holders and green ivory decorated the mantel with a miniature bride doll placed in the center. White candles in crystal holders, ivy and spring flowers were used on the piano. Other arrangements of spring flowers were used throughout the house.

Upon her arrival Miss Edwards was presented with a corsage of white mums. Following the games in which all the guests took part, the bride was presented with gifts of crystal. After all the gifts had been admired, refreshments of ice cream, bridal cakes, toasted pecans and mints were served and enjoyed by all.

Guests for the occasion included the bride-elect, Mrs. Coleen S. McAuthor, Hugh Mills, Hugh Sumrell, Misses Barbara Mills, June Smith, Jean Stephenson and the hostess.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness estimates that Americans spend \$150,000,000 a year for the care of the blind.

Junior Music Club Qualifies For National Certificate Of Honor

The three divisions of the Greenville Junior Music Club held their March meetings on Wednesday of this week. Announcement was made to all three groups by their counselors that each had qualified for a national certificate of honor for submitting rating sheets showing more than 250 points earned. The groups will also be mentioned for this accomplishment in the April issue of the national junior music magazine, "Keynotes."

Another plaudit was given to the groups by the national president, Mrs. Ada Holding Miller, who sent a personal letter congratulating club presidents and counselors for their pledges of co-operation to her. Mrs. Miller wrote that "scarcely it is that a president gets such heart warming and delightful letters. . . It is a wonderful thing to have the pledge of this club, that they will live up to the ideals and objectives of our Federation. . . Would that many other clubs would emulate this fine example."

The life and music of Mozart was studied by the youngest division during their program this month. Nancy Tribble gave a paper on the composer's life, and compositions were performed by Patty Carter, Carolyn Outburt, and Ann Buchanan. A nominating committee, consisting of Ann Buchanan, Anna Louise White, and Patty Carter, was appointed to submit a slate for next month's elections.

Music of the Romantic period was the subject for discussion at the meeting of Division II. A brief review of the life of Schumann was given by the counselor, Miss Eva Hodges, and several of the composer's "Rites for Young Musicians" were read by her. Three compositions from Schumann's "Album for the Young" were played by Sara Collier Webb, Polly Poindexter, and Skippy Little. A special feature of the program was a performance by Mrs. Paul Hickfang, assistant counselor for the group, of the Chopin "Nocturne in E flat." The nominating committee includes Ruth Clark, Sara Collier Webb, and Jean Trahey.

A musical quiz conducted by a guest from the East Carolina College faculty, Miss Beatrice Chauncey, constituted the program of the third division. Many aspects of music were touched upon and several new facets of musical knowledge acquired. The Federation of Ayden Pupils Win Honors. Misses Barbara Griffin and Bonny Rutledge, students of Ayden High School, won the rating of Superior at Durham on Saturday. Misses Griffin and Rutledge are soprano soloists. There were 200 students participating in the contest.

Bride-Elect Honored With Crystal Shower

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4-H Electric Program Demonstration Given

FALKLAND—A demonstration on the 4-H electric program was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, leader, at a meeting of the Falkland 4-H Club Wednesday.

As part of her demonstration, Mrs. Johnson showed the group a film on electrical appliances. Approximately 82 club members were present for the meeting, at which Gail Garris, president, presided.

Tourist excursions to Point Barrow, Alaska are being organized.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Dell Laughinghouse of Greenville, a daughter, Helene Moore, March 8 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Westbrook, 905 College View Pl., a daughter, Jane Marion, March 11 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tourist excursions to Point Barrow, Alaska are being organized.

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Young and pretty as she is . . .

GIRLS' DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 14. Cottons, Silks, and Linens in a variety of new spring colors. Some dressy dresses in silk included. Sizes 7 to 14.
\$3.95 to \$14.95

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

The littlest buds are popping out in all their new spring finery. Bring your little girl to pick the sweetest togs ever from our children's collection.
\$3.95 to \$14.95

Girls' Spring COATS

Lovely spring coats in regular lengths. In linen, wool and faille. Sizes 7 to 14. Included are some all wool toppers in solids and checks. A good assortment of pastels and darker colors for the 7 to 14 girls.
\$10.95 to \$19.95

THE DRESSES

Sizes 1 to 3 for the little tots. Cottons and fine sheer fabrics in all colors.
\$1.98 to \$7.95

THE COATS

Faille, Silk and Novelty styles.
\$9.95 to \$16.95

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NEW BONNETS \$1.98 to \$3.95
Bonnets & Bags \$3.95
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'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Books Behind Bars

Many of you probably have read "Cell 2465—Death Row," by Cary Chessman, a convicted murderer who wrote the book during the two years he was confined in Death Row, San Quentin Prison, awaiting final disposition of his case. To date he has written a second book, called "Trial by Ordeal," which hasn't yet been published. In fact, the manuscript of it has been impounded by the prison warden, Harley O. Teets, and we understand that the California prison authorities are banning publication of all books written by condemned criminals. So if you want to go to prison for some peace and quiet to do some writing, stay out of California.

More Paperbacks

Viking has just announced publication of ten of its famous "Portable" editions of great writers, priced at \$1.25 each in stiff paper bindings, as an addition to the regular hardbacks which come at \$2.50. The new paperbacks will have the same material in them as the original Portables, so will be a good buy. The ten being issued are the Portable Whitman, D. H. Lawrence, Greek Reader, Mark Twain, Dante, Voltaire, Gibbon, Rablais, Hawthorne, and Medieval Reader.

New Religious Series

Sponsored jointly by the Danforth Committee on Religion in Teaching at the College and the Greenville Ministerial Association, a series of lectures will be presented by representatives of the various denominational groups to explain the nature and special characteristics of each one. The series will begin this Monday night, March 14, in the auditorium of the Joyner Library, at 8 o'clock, and should be the start of an interesting and important religious activity for the whole community.

Today's reviewer is Mrs. Madge Allen, Art Supervisor of the Greenville colored schools.

Film Writing Awards

Most of us don't think very much about the people who write the movies we attend—a matter of fact, they're the least publicized group on the whole Hollywood scene. But without them, where would we get our movies? Anyway, an organization called the Writers Guild of America has a screen division, which presents yearly awards to the writers of the best-written films in three categories—drama, comedy and musical. Recently announced winners for 1954 were Budd Schulberg, for "On the Waterfront" in the drama group; Billy Wilder, Samuel Taylor and Ernest Lehman, for "Sabrina," the comedy; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hackes and Dorothy Kingsley, for "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," the musical. Pardon our ignorance, but, except for Schulberg, who has written several novels, we had never heard of any of them.

DAUGHTER OF THE KRANS

By LIANG YEN VEN YONK
W. W. Norton & Co., 1955, \$3.50

Here is just the book for the armchair traveler. The story begins in North China, in the city of Peking, in 1917. It is the old China of ancestor worship and father domination. East Horse-Raising Barracks was a beautiful place. Servants, flowers, and special formal rooms with all the beauty of old China were where Liang Yen was born. The family ancestors were not from China proper, but from Mongolia.

New Floor Care Gives Wax The Air

Throw away the floor wax man! 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.

Belk-Tyler's

Money Missing, 'Husband' Too

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The man found in an empty apartment by the landlord had a seemingly plausible explanation for having been seen going in through a window.

"I'm the husband," he said. "I just came in to air the place and I forgot my key."

So landlord Louis Freemer, who had only met the wife of his new tenant, helped the stranger replace the screen and went about his way. Later, the tenant, Mrs. Nettie Mittauer, reported \$681 missing—so was the "husband."

They were direct descendants from Genghis Khan. To keep from being too different, the children took Chinese names. All the early education Miss Yen received was not because she was the daughter of a prominent man, but because her father realized he could make a better marriage if she had training. From the very early years Liang Yen hated her father. She vowed to get away from home as soon as possible.

Her voluntary exile from home, her dream to follow a brother to America, her changing life all over China, and the final marriage with the dream coming true make most interesting reading. There is the New China born in the heart of a girl in a country where women are not considered. Then the war with all its attending fears, and finally Communism, only add to the confusion of a culture many thousand years old. "Even before we docked in New York I felt that now I was really in the United States. . . As I turned my eyes toward the sea, I thought of the country from which I sprang. I can never blot all of the past out of my mind. I don't want to, for there are many whom I love back there."

By Mrs. Madge Allen

Awarded \$11,800 For Broken Nose

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A woman was awarded \$11,800 by a Superior Court judge yesterday on the claim she suffers mental anguish because she can no longer powder her nose.

She said she broke her nose in an automobile accident two years ago and cannot use cosmetics on it due to disfigurement.

Awarding the money in her suit against the drivers in the accident, Judge Abraham S. Bordon declared:

"It is the prerogative of a woman to improve her appearance with cosmetics, and the deprivation thereof can easily lead to mental anguish far greater than painful bodily injury."

VIP Treatment For 5-Year-Old

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Wright-Patterson Air Force Base rolled out the VIP treatment for 5-year-old Daniel Pohlbel.

Danny saw first hand the landing gear section that fell from a test plane through the roof of his home and injured him as he watched television last Jan. 31.

He sat in some of the newest Air Force jet planes and rode in a fire truck. He saw a Russian MIG fighter plane.

His first stop as he visited the base yesterday was at the base hospital, where doctors gave him a checkup. After a wait, Danny said, "I thought they were going to let me see the airplane." That brought out the pluck treatment.

Danny's comment: "It was fine."

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designed to reveal the foot elegantly, excitingly.

A. Scarlet Calf
B. Black Patent & Straw Bags to Match

Rosebud Lips Back in Style



CLARA BOW
'It Girl' of flapper era set style of rosebud lips.



JOAN CRAWFORD
Girls all over nation copied this lipline of 1930s.



NATALIE WOOD
Movie starlet shows comeback of rosebud lip makeup.

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor Are we headed for the rosebud lips of the '30s now that fashions of that era are upon us? One Hollywood makeup man, Max Factor, Jr., thinks we are, and one reason is that some movie stars have already started the trend.

"It's only natural," he says "that the lips made popular by Clara Bow, Bebe Daniels, Mae Murray should come back into style in keeping with other flapper era fads that have been revived—Chanel's ropes of beads, Irene Castle's hairdo, the close-fitting cloche, longwaisted silhouette, clutch coats, pointy-toed shoes. Rosebud lips seem to belong to the picture."

Hollywood usually sets beauty fashions, he reminds us, recalling that the vampire lips of 1913 were introduced by theater and such motion picture stars as Sita Naldi. During World War I the ultra-feminine look emerged and lips were smaller, than the Chanel's ropes of beads, Irene Castle's hairdo, the close-fitting cloche, longwaisted silhouette, clutch coats, pointy-toed shoes. Rosebud lips seem to belong to the picture.

There'll be as much of a difference between the old rosebud and the new mouth however as there is between the bra-bound bosom of the '20s and Dior's uplift bra.

The mouth will be fuller because lipsticks are more color-fast to day and there is no reason to smear gobs of it on to get an effect. Bows will be rouged higher and more pronounced, however, and color will be applied more generously to the center of the lower lip and the bow will not be concentrated only on the center of the upper lip. The lipline slants toward the corners of the mouth at a sharper angle.

Here's how the full-blown rosebud mouth is made today as suggested by Factor:

Fill your lipstick brush full of color and beginning on the upper

lip make an outline. Draw a slightly curved line from the corner to the cleft, accenting the cupid's bow. If lips are small, go beyond the highest point of the bow tip. Now turning a sharp curve with your brush, dip down to the lowest point at the center of your lip. If you want exaggerated bows dip below the natural center. Repeat this technique on the other half of the upper lip. Now fill in the outline with lipstick.

To create the bigger rosebud look, the lower lipline must be slightly exaggerated. Beginning at

Floors and Rugs Are Topic Of Discussion

AYDEN — Robert Tunnell and James L. Harris, Jr. of Greenville led a discussion and demonstration on "Care of Floors and Rugs" at the adult meeting for homemakers in the Ayden home economics department last week.

Tunnell and Harris also presented some of the newer products on the market to make this household task easier.

This meeting completed the series of adult sessions which have been conducted under the direction of Mrs. Nora Lee Craft, local home economics teacher.

A total of 123 enrolled for the series, with an average of 38 attending each meeting.

Bethel Group Hears Discussion On Care Of Floors and Rugs

BETHEL — H.M. Wilkerson of Greenville gave a lecture-demonstration on "Care of Floors and Cleaning of Rugs" at the last in a series of adult meetings at the local high school Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucille Mayo, home economics teacher, directed the meeting, assisted by student teachers Alice Harris and Mrs. Hazel Tripp.

Mrs. Tripp and Mrs. W.F. Whichard assisted Wilkerson in his demonstration on the cleaning of rugs.

Homemakers present for the meeting included Mrs. Frank L. Whitehurst, Mrs. Harold L. Manning, Mrs. Henry V. Staton, Mrs. W.J. Carson, Mrs. Reuben Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Rubeen Taylor, Sr., Mrs. Ira Dall, Mrs. W.F. Whichard, Mrs. J.B. Stewart and Miss Barbara Whichard.

Following the demonstration refreshments were served to the guests.

Late Lait Baby Has TV Addicts 'On The Ropes'

LONDON (AP)—An overdue baby named Lait has millions of British television addicts hanging on the ropes—not to mention the expectant mother and the British Broadcasting Corp.

The trouble is baby Lait is late indeed. Few "technical" difficulties have ever caused such confusion.

It was only a couple of months ago (it certainly seems longer) when the BBC engaged Mrs. Betty Lait to appear on its weekly program Family Affairs. Mrs. Lait

a part brunette, was expecting a baby. The idea was to follow her through the final stages of pregnancy, the birth of her child and on into young motherhood.

The doctors then figured baby Lait probably would arrive around March 4. The BBC's television programmers arranged to hold their roving-eye cameras in waiting for a trip to the hospital at that time.

About a month ago the doctors decided the Lait baby probably would come early—on Feb. 18. The busy camera crew made a quick shakeup of their schedule and the BBC breathed a sigh of relief.

Little did they know.

Feb. 18 came and went, but without baby Lait.

The camera crew went on a standby basis, subject to emergency call. Days passed. The original March 4 target date passed.

Here it is March 11 and the roving-eye camera crew is booked solid until April 4. Nobody knows what to do next.

"I suppose it's all very funny," said Mrs. Lait. "But I am getting tired of saying 'No, not yet' into the telephone."

"And that resigned 'Well see you tonight—I suppose' every morning from my husband."

Religious Director Guest Speaker At Semi-Centi Club

Mrs. Roscoe King was hostess to the Semi-Centi Book Club on Tuesday night at her home on Jarvis Street.

Mrs. King was in charge of the program and presented Dr. John Bennett of East Carolina College, where he is teacher of Biblical literature and director of religious activities. He concluded the program on a strong note of faith, the love of God, and directed the club to higher thinking along many lines. The club thanked Dr. Bennett for the very selective thought he presented.

After the program, the hostess served a sweet course, consisting of coffee, cherry tarts topped with whip cream, and nuts. No business was discussed. The books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville 3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$5,000.00

JUMPED TO SAFETY

CULLMAN, Ala. (AP)—A C-119 troop transport returning to its home field at Sewart Air Force Base, Tenn., crashed and burned yesterday. All 11 occupants parachuted to safety. The pilot and a sergeant were reported injured.

OLD J.S. BROWN

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

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New Jokes — Beautiful Girls
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8:15 P.M.

Wednesday, March 16
Thursday, March 17

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All New Jokes
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Bissette's Drug Store

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gives the shoe a bright new place in the sun or under the stars with distinctive

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The Daily Reflector

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

Friday, March 11, 1955

Disturbing Disregard For Life And Limb

It looks like a combination of speeders and defense lawyers may muster sufficient strength in the legislature to just about do away with whammies as a device for enforcing the speed laws of North Carolina.

If they are successful, it will be the most serious blow yet dealt to North Carolina's highway safety campaign. It will render practically ineffective the use of mechanical speed-checking devices which have played a prominent role in reducing the number of speed violators on the state's highways, and thereby brought down the number of traffic deaths and injuries.

By all means, this is the time for the state's lawmakers to give every reasonable support to the state highway safety program. It is, indeed, a most inopportune time for legislators to cut the ground from under the safety program by depriving traffic officers of the use of one of their most effective and fairest weapons for enforcing the speed laws.

Some legislators obviously already have made up their minds to support the bill of Rep. Thomas White of Lenoir which would cripple the safety program. Others, who apparently are taking a greater interest in preserving the lives and limbs of people who travel the state's highways,

They'll Keep Pace With Old Sol

The new flight time record from Los Angeles to New York of three hours 46 minutes makes us know we're living in a mighty fast age.

It was a little over 50 years ago that man made his first successful airplane flight. Within the next year—perhaps less—we'll probably see man keeping pace with the sun in his speed of flight. After all, flyers who set the new record Wednesday were just about 46 minutes behind the sun's pace in their trans-continental flight, and they trimmed 20 minutes off the old record.

It's not likely to be long before a plane can leave New York at a specified hour, Eastern Standard Time, and arrive in California at the same hour Pacific Time.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

LIFE PAYS OFF
A man was sworn into office as a supreme court justice in the state of New York recently. His father had been an elevator operator in the building in which the ceremony took place. The aged, retired father put on the cap which he had worn as an elevator operator years before and took his son up in the elevator to be sworn into his high office.

The governor of one of our states, a year or two ago, had been a conductor on a passenger train. In order to keep his record intact and have retirement privileges, it was necessary for him, once a year, to make a run on a certain train between two points. So once a year the governor put on his old uniform and for a day helped people on and off trains, collected tickets, and did the general work of a passenger train conductor.

The son of the gardener of the Churchill estate in England was sent to medical school by the Churchill family. As a distinguished research scientist he discovered penicillin, and when "Winnie" fell ill of pneumonia during the war, the gardener's boy saved his life.

Inspiring things of this nature can happen only in free countries. Let us thank God that it is our privilege to live in such a country.

National Whirligig

Ramifications In 'Hatch Act'

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Headed by the "green mountain boys" of Vermont, a score of states are staging a rebellion in the Federal Courts and on Capitol Hill against Washington's attempt to censor the activities of state officials by withholding funds through application of a generally unknown provision of the Hatch Act.

This statute, which has been called foolish and unenforceable even by its sponsors, bars political activity by Federal employees below the policy-making level. But it also applies to personnel of any state, county or municipal agency which receives loans or grants, large or small, from the Federal government. Today, almost every political subdivision enjoys this largesse.

Thus, by tightening the purse strings on various local agencies—highways, health, farm, conservation, unemployment compensation, etc.—the bureaucrats at Washington can dictate to the states, counties and cities in a way that hurts. And in 14 years, the Civil Service Commission has brought against 28 states 596 complaints of this kind, of which about 100 were instituted since President Eisenhower took office.

DICTATORIAL TACTICS—The Vermont case illustrates graphically the snoop and dictatorial tactics of the Federal agents. It has also led to the first state protest against this attempted domination of local governments and to a protest movement now sweeping the country. Here are the facts:

VERMONT'S CHALLENGE—The Civil Service Commission ruled that these actions violated the law against "pernicious political activity." It ordered Vermont to suspend Simpson without salary for 18 months,

are opposed to the anti-whammy bill. There is a third group which apparently holds the balance of power and is yet uncommitted to either side.

For their own safety and well being, the people of North Carolina should do all in their power to persuade their legislators to kill Rep. White's anti-whammy bill which will deal a severe blow to the safety program for highways, and also the traffic safety programs of the individual cities and towns.

They Will Remember East Carolina College

East Carolina College made a big impression on members of the General Assembly who visited here Tuesday; particularly those who had not been on the college campus before.

Judging from comments of the members of the General Assembly, most of them were surprised not only at the size of the college, but at the progress which has been made with funds that have been allotted East Carolina by past legislatures.

The visit of the legislators to the local campus may or may not influence their feeling toward the local institution when it comes to appropriating funds for the coming biennium. That certainly was not the motive in inviting them to visit the college to participate in the annual Founders Day celebration and dedication of the Joyner Library and the Erwin dormitory. In the long run, however, many legislators who were here Tuesday will look with more personal interest in the future on legislation concerning East Carolina.

There is no doubt that the legislators, their wives and guests who made the trip to Greenville enjoyed themselves thoroughly. They were royally welcomed and entertained by not only the college and its officials and students, but also the city of Greenville and its officials and people.

The visit of the General Assembly members here Tuesday was not only a significant day for East Carolina College, but for Greenville as well.

Selected Shorts

CANNELTON, IND., NEWS: "There is one thing we can do as good Americans. That is to keep ourselves as well informed as possible and do our part in helping mould a national program that will keep us free and our country's institutions out of peril."

KINGSLEY, IOWA, NEWS-TIMES: "The prices we pay for the food we eat are greatly affected by taxes. About \$1 out of every \$5 that a housewife spends on food goes for taxes of one kind or another. Americans today are paying out far more for taxes than for food, although as recently as 1939 the reverse was true. In 1954, the tax bill amounted to about \$85 billion, compared to \$64 billion for food; in 1939 taxes took only \$12.3 billion, and \$16 billion went for food."

PORTLAND, IND., GRAPHIC: "The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee recently heard William G. Garr, executive secretary of the National Education Association, testify in Washington, D. C., on the need for 'substantial help' for school construction. He said what was needed was 'fact-finding,' not 'fact-finding.' We agree that fact-finding is exactly what we need here in the county but we'd like to see the county face and handle its own problems of expense without looking for federal aid."

or to forfeit Federal welfare contributions equal to Simpson's salary for two years, which amounts to \$11,000. These are standard penalties under the law. Vermont refused, declaring that Simpson's services were worth more than the loss of \$11,000. Then the Montpelier authorities appealed to the Federal Court, challenging the whole principle of the Hatch Act in these words:

"We are menaced by philosophies of government hostile to the Republican form of government and the democratic way of life. There should be, there can be, no abridgment of free speech guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States, so long as one does not advocate the overthrow of the government."

TO RESTRICT—New Hampshire has joined Vermont in this first serious assault on the Hatch Act, and Indiana threatens to do so. Like Vermont, they have rejected the Federal Commission's demands in similar controversies. Representative John V. Beamer of Indiana has introduced House Resolution 3084, which would prohibit application of the law to non-Federal agencies and political subdivisions.

Beamer has written to 48 state Attorney-Generals, asking comment on his proposal. So far, the replies favor it unanimously, and without regard for Party affiliation. Arkansas, Florida and Virginia officials share the antipathy to Federal dictation felt by Vermont, New Hampshire and Indiana Republicans.

Ironically, of the 596 costly and tedious actions initiated by the Civil Service Commission against 28 states, the Federals found cause for only 37 suspensions or removals, with 29 cases still under consideration.

The Beamer Amendment seems assured of passage, in view of the spread of the states' rights rebellion. It is expected that the Governors and Legislatures of the 26 states already bothered and battered by the bureaucrats will petition their House and Senate delegations to vote to end this encroachment against home rule.

Pleasant Reaction



Somebody Told Me

Ed Sullivan's Mixed-Up Story

Did you know that Paul Douglas, the famous movie star, was born in Greenville? Neither did I, but that's the statement of TV Star Ed Sullivan.

Of course Ed became a TV star because of the newspaper column he's written for years, Little Old New York. And it was in his column of March 3rd that he mentions Greenville, N. C.

Ed was talking about the feud between Paul Douglas and Wendell Corey (did you see him on TV in Donovan's Brain?) Ed built up to the current story by telling of the old days of road shows, when feuds among actors were commonplace. Then he brought us up to date:

"Producer Paul Gregory and Charles Laughton recently have resumed road companies to the theatre. Their national tours of 'Don Juan in Hell,' 'John Brown's Body,' and 'The Caine Mutiny Court Martial' played extensive national routes, hitting the same towns that were reopened to legit

shows by the fabulous touring success of 'Oklahoma.'"

"Sure enough, one classic backstage feud developed in the 'Caine Mutiny Court Martial' road company, which offered movie star Paul Douglas as Capt. Queeg and movie actor Wendell Corey as Barney Greenwald."

"They started disliking each other as early as San Francisco. By the time they reached Toronto, Douglas was telling local newspapers that Corey deliberately was coughing during Douglas' key speeches to divert audience attention. In another town, Corey confided to press that Douglas was indulging in snide stage tactics."

"Both were penning violent letters about each other to producer Gregory."

"Nerves and tempers were well shredded by the time the Douglas-Corey company reached Greenville, N. C., the town where movie star Douglas was born."

"Local newspapermen arrived at the hotel to translate into page

one copy the emotions of the local boy who had made good."

"From there on, versions disagree. The reporter hit page one with direct quote that Douglas had reacted to his homecoming by stating 'The South stinks of sewer-belly and segregation.' Douglas, going on to the next town, said he had been misquoted. Producer Gregory said that the reaction to the Douglas statement in the South were hit so hard that he had to cancel the show."

"Douglas then filed suit against Gregory for \$1,000,000 damages to his professional reputation. Gregory is counter-suing Douglas, and the theatres from which the show was cancelled, I understand, are also suing Douglas."

Whether or not Ed meant Greensboro or Greenville, S. C., I don't know. But it's certain that Paul wasn't born here.

And I thank Ed Bloom for bringing me the story.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

MUST WE BACK UP INTO A CORNER?

(Charlotte Observer)
Theoretically Anthony Eden might be right in his contention that tension in the Far East would be eased if Chiang Kai-shek would give up the islands off the shore of China. In the words of a very wise man, however, we face a condition and not a theory. Looking at the cold hard condition we find it impossible to agree with Mr. Eden.

Every retreat the West has made before Communist advances was going to ease tensions, but not one of them had that result. All such retreats have brought more tension, not less. We were going to ease tension by giving up the Tachens, but no sooner had those islands been evacuated than the attacks on Quemoy and Matsu began.

Around Capitol Square

North Carolina's Library-Consciousness Shows Gains

By LYNN NISBET
LIBRARIES—North Carolina some years ago became library conscious. Three significant events this week illustrate result of this awakening to the importance of books.

Tuesday evening about half the members of the General Assembly journeyed to Greenville to join some fifteen hundred others in dedicating the new library at East Carolina College. Saturday night the larger and more comprehensive library at State College will be dedicated. Meantime, the General Assembly is in process of enacting into law recommendations of the government reorganization commission which will strengthen and enlarge services by the State library and library commission.

Within the past year or so new libraries or additions have been dedicated at State institutions in Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Boone and Cullowhee, and in numerous communities all over North Carolina. A few days ago two ultra-modern bookmobiles were on display in Raleigh, before being put into service by the library commission to take books into isolated sections. North Carolinians are patently making effort to improve their rating as a reading people. Exact figures are not at hand, but an informed librarian suggested the other day that the people of this State have spent more money on libraries alone during the past decade than was spent on the entire educational program, including public schools, colleges and libraries in the

period from 1905 to 1915.

The two buildings dedicated this week represent investment of nearly three million dollars, not including books and furnishings.

GREENVILLE—The East Carolina College library named in honor of the late James Yarkin Joyner, for many years State superintendent of public instruction and chairman of the college board, was formally dedicated by Dr. Charles F. Carroll, present superintendent and chairman. At the same time a new dormitory named for Dr. Clyde Atkinson Erwin, Carroll's immediate predecessor, was dedicated.

Dr. Carroll said the event served a three-fold purpose. It enabled us to recall with pride the traditions of the past; it symbolized the cultural growth of North Carolina, and it reaffirms our faith in the policies that make men great. He noted the appropriateness of the dual dedication and traced the similarity in the history of the two men.

Each came to office at a time of crisis. Joyner in 1902 at the beginning of the educational renaissance, and Erwin in 1934 just when we were coming out of the great depression. Both converted crises into opportunities and provided the leadership that accounted for much of the progress of the past half century.

In accepting the buildings President John D. Messick briefly traced the history of the college from March 8, 1907, when the bill authorizing its establishment was enacted (the dedication was on the 48th birthday of the in-

coexistence line and adopting an aggressive policy was simply this: the West had retreated so many times before the Communist advance that they thought they had us on the run and now was the time to press that advantage."

Formosa was selected to test that theory. We have drawn back once from the Tachens. If we draw back again the Reds will be convinced that they are right, that we are on the run, and hot pursuit will finish us."

Now of all times is the time to stand our ground. If we do stand, the Reds can't take Quemoy or Matsu or Formosa and they know it. They will not risk their own destruction to prove it, for no profit is needed."

If we keep backing off, sooner or later we shall find ourselves in a corner."

Business Today

'Buy Blank Stock'

By ELMER ROESSNER
Suppose you owned some stock. And suppose you wrote a letter to 10 friends urging them to buy 10 shares each, and to write to 10 more friends urging the same thing. If nobody broke the chain, and everybody followed the advice, the sixth wave of letters would go to 1,000,000 persons, making a total of 1,111,110 letters for 11,111,100 shares of the stock. And all that pressure would push the price right up, wouldn't it?

Seems silly? Well, there appears to be just such a letter in circulation right now. It is headed, "Copy this letter word for word and mail a copy to at least 10 friends. Blank for riches." The body of the letter reads:

"Buy Blank common stock from any stockbroker listed in the telephone book. Buy as many shares of Blank as you can afford. Try to buy at least 100 shares. Then send copies of this letter to at least 10 friends, nothing else. Keep Blank stock and sell it later at a big profit. This stock is expected to double in price. Please do not break this chain if you are not able to buy Blank yourself. Help your friends to riches through Blank by giving them a copy of this letter. Blank pays an excellent dividend, better than a savings bond, and is a big company and is listed on the stock exchange. It has discovered OIL on its land. Dash magazine and another company own more than one million shares of Blank. Ask any broker or bank about Blank. Please do not buy our Blank chain. Remember! The more you buy, the more the gain."

Isn't this a swell idea? Of course if everybody wants Blank stock, of course the price will go

up—just as the price of bulbs did in the great tulip bubble, and the price of shares of John Law's Mississippi Company skyrocketed in 1719-1720.

But after everybody had stopped buying Blank stock—and whatever happened to pyramid clubs?—what would happen to the price? Unless there was a lot of oil to increase earnings, then the price would dive just as price of bulbs, and shares in the Mississippi company did.

It may be that a lot of recipients of this chain letter have this in mind. At least, Blank company stock has fluctuated around the same level for a month now.

COFFEE HOUSES PERK ON TWO CONTINENTS

Incidentally, the ancient coffee house—where many a share of the Mississippi Company changed hands—seems to be staging a comeback. More than 100 new coffee houses have opened in London last year, partly because of the spurt in tea prices. Now coffee houses are appearing in New York's Greenwich Village.

The new houses feature more varieties than did the houses in the 1700's. Some offer a choice of Mexican, Budapest (mixed with cocoa) London (with lemon peel), others with whipped egg white, and Martinique coffees. The last is attributed to a recipe brought from the island by Empress Josephine.

BOOM IN STRETCHABLE NYLON GLOVES EXPECTED

Stretchable nylon gloves are the big hope of glove departments this spring. They are much safer to give as gifts unless the buyer is sure of the recipient's glove size. Retailers estimate that stretch gloves will account for 10 to 30 per cent of spring sales. Women's Wear reports.

Prices Are Steady For Ladders

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—If you want to invest your money in something that won't lose value, you might consider sinking it in step-ladders.

"For some reason a step-ladder almost invariably brings as much at an auction as it would cost new at a hardware store," said O. Rundle Gilbert.

Gilbert, who once sold a rare 1853 penny for \$5,300, is now handling the biggest auction of his career—a sale of the \$10,000,000 fixtures and furnishings of the John Wanamaker department store.

He estimates the 40,000 items scattered through the 25 acres of floor space in the 14-story building at 8th and Broadway will go for about \$400,000.

They range from ash trays to a \$200,000 pipe organ. Gilbert is worried whether the pipe organ, which is larger than the average piano, will fetch as high a price as the 1853 penny.

"It may even sell for less than it will cost to dismantle and reassemble it," he said.

There is more than a touch of sentimental nostalgia about the vanishing of the old store, whose friendly untroubled atmosphere had won it a special place in the hearts of hurried and harassed New Yorkers.

"I remember coming here as a small boy to play with my mother when I still wore Buster Brown collars," recalled Gilbert. "I shook hands with Mr. Wanamaker—everybody called him 'Uncle John,' and he knew hundreds of customers by name."

"Dust and silence were reign in the empty store where 7,000 people once worked. A few are still there to help out during the 10 day auction now under way."

"Some of the store people are among the bidders," said Gilbert. "Dust and silence were reign in their old desks—and swivel chairs. Some stenographers would like to bid for their typewriters. A barber is after the chair he used here for many, many years."

Among the items going under the hammer are 28 miles of carpeting, 3 1/2 miles of show cases, four complete restaurants, an ice cream factory, 10 delivery trucks, hundreds of cash registers. There are also 14 lonely

looking gilded angels, 35 tremendous antique tapestries, 400 mirrors, 7 huge stone busts of famous musicians, and 5 stuffed polar bears brought back by Adm. Byrd from an antarctic expedition which Wanamaker's helped finance.

"The bidding will be hot for the trucks and the cash registers," said Gilbert, "but I'm afraid the price that the tapestries will fetch would break Uncle John's heart if he were alive. They have a tremendous historical value, but who has room to hang them today? The Vogue for the modern ranch home has done more than anything else to hurt the market in antiques."

"I could probably get a \$150 to \$200 bid for a polar bear rug, but what wife wants a huge stuffed polar bear in her living room?"

After watching Gilbert auction off the store's fireproofed artificial Christmas trees for \$7.50 each, I wandered through the empty men's department. Before the last war Frances had let me splurge there by buying a covert topcoat for \$35 and afterward we had celebrated by dining upstairs.

We were short of money then, and it had been quite a spree for us. It gave me an odd feeling to realize I still have this old coat, and wear it on raw, wet winter days.

On the way out of the store I paused to chat with an elderly elevator operator, Edgar H. Padmore.

"Many of the old employees keep dropping in for a last look around," he said. "Some of them have found new jobs, but they say it isn't quite the same. I guess it can't be. A lot of them had spent most of their working lifetime here."

Then, mustering up a smile, Padmore said, "I've got only one complaint myself. When I came here 34 years ago they told me it would be a steady job."

Stepping out of the old building that holds now only the echoes of happier times and bygone bargains, I felt almost as if I had attended the wake of a dead friend. For a good store, like a good person, does leave its memories.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

The Daily Reflector

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Radio WGTC Schedule

- FRIDAY**
- 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—Parade of Bands
 - 7:15—Dinner Date
 - 7:20—Gabriel Heatter
 - 7:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
 - 7:55—Here's Hayes
 - 8:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 9:00—Esso Reporter
 - 9:05—Starlight Serenade
 - 10:00—London Studio Melodies
 - 10:30—Dance Orchestra
 - 11:00—Scores and News Headlines
 - 11:03—Sign Off
- SATURDAY**
- 6:00—Morning Almanac
 - 7:00—News
 - 7:05—Early Risers Club
 - 7:35—Joe Overman
 - 7:45—News
 - 7:50—Musical Interlude
 - 7:55—Hits of Yesteryear
 - 8:00—Crone News
 - 8:10—World News
 - 8:15—Twenty Top Tunes
 - 8:30—Swap and Trade
 - 8:34—Twenty Top Tunes
 - 8:45—Forward March
 - 9:30—Morning Meditations
 - 9:45—Musical Interlude
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Melody Parade
 - 10:10—Morning Melody Magic
 - 10:30—American Travel Guide
 - 10:45—Serenade in Blue
 - 11:00—The Lucky Pierre Show
 - 11:30—Phonorama Time
 - 11:55—Farm Service Program
 - 12:00—The Farm Hour
 - 12:35—Joe Overman
 - 12:45—The Farm Hour
 - 1:00—Fifth Army Band
 - 1:30—Symphonies for Youth
 - 2:25—Mutual Reports the News
 - 2:30—Richard Hayes Show
 - 3:00—Bandstand USA
 - 4:00—Salute to the Nation
 - 4:30—Sports Parade
 - 5:00—Saturday Serenade
 - 5:05—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 6:00—News
 - 6:05—Sports Highlights
 - 6:10—Variety Cafe
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Organ Reveries
 - 7:00—World Concert Hall
 - 7:20—Keep Healthy
 - 7:45—Globe Trotter
 - 8:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
 - 11:00—Scores and News Headlines
 - 11:03—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
- 7:30—Gospel Songs
 - 7:45—Bob Jones University
 - 8:00—News
 - 8:05—On A Sunday Like This
 - 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
 - 9:00—Wings of Healing
 - 9:30—Melodies of the Southland
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Melody Parade
 - 10:10—News
 - 10:15—Ellington Bible Class
 - 10:45—Let's Hear It Again
 - 11:00—Church Services
 - 12:00—News
 - 12:05—Land of the Free
 - 12:20—Joe Overman
 - 12:30—Oral Roberts
 - 1:00—Global Frontiers
 - 1:15—Christian Science
 - 1:30—Youth for Christ
 - 2:00—Basil Heatter Commentary
 - 2:15—Bandstand USA
 - 3:00—Wonderful City
 - 3:30—Have a Heart
 - 4:00—Pop the Question
 - 4:30—Nick Carter
 - 5:00—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
 - 5:30—True Detective Mystery

Recruiters Recognized For Outstanding Work



Certificates for outstanding achievement in the procurement of qualified young men and women for the USAF were awarded to these Air Force Recruiters-Salesmen at a recent meeting held in Raleigh, N. C. Presenting the certificates was Major Tom E. Keeter, Deputy Director of Operations, 3503d USAF Recruiting Group, Robins AFB, Ga. They are (left to right) Major Keeter; M-Sgt. Milton J. Whaley, Wilson; S-Sgt. John D. Ganno, Lumberton; T-Sgt. Edwin H. Allen, Clinton; M-Sgt. Clifford Brazel, Durham; M-Sgt. James B. Clark, Durham; T-Sgt. Allen W. Gore, New Bern; S-Sgt. Kenneth H. Robbins, Fayetteville and T-Sgt. Dallas E. Quidley, Jr., Greenville. A special award was presented to A-2C Patricia Kramer for outstanding achievement during the period July 1954 through February 1955. Sgt. Quidley is the Air Force Recruiting Representative for Greenville Area, located in the Post Office Building.

- 6:00—Public Prosecutor
- 6:30—Bob Conside News
- 6:45—Harry Wismer Sports
- 7:00—Proudly We Hail
- 7:30—Enchanted Hour
- 8:00—Hawaii Calls
- 8:30—Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra
- 9:30—Echoes in the Night
- 10:00—Hour of Decision
- 10:30—Little Symphonies
- 11:00—Sign Off

Grace FWB Church Begins 2 Weeks Revival With Services On Sunday

Grace Free Will Baptist Church will begin a two weeks revival next Sunday, with Rev. Charles E. Bray doing the preaching. Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the new church, said an augmented choir will present special programs of Gospel songs. The services will be held nightly at 7:30. The public is invited.

FLY FOR HOME
MUNICH, Germany (AP)—After a 16-day visit in West Germany, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran and Queen Soraya, both suffering from colds left by chartered plane yesterday for Baghdad. They are en route home from a vacation in the United States.

night at 6 o'clock and ending Sunday night, the pastor stated. At this time four new deacons, J.W. Evans, David Batts, Henry Hagan and Chester Fissell will be ordained.

Grace Free Will Baptist Church was organized December 10, 1953. The membership is reported to be over 200. The church, on Watauga Avenue, has ample seating capacity.

DROPS DIVORCE
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Maxine Jones Beery, 37, has withdrawn her divorce suit against actor Noah Beery Jr., 41. The couple reconciled after Mrs. Beery had filed suit, charging cruelty. They were married in 1940 and have three children.

To Lead Revival



Rev. Charles E. Bray, evangelist, will conduct a revival meeting in the Grace Free Will Baptist Church, Greenville, North Carolina, beginning Sunday and continuing through Sunday, March 27. Rev. Rashie Kennedy is pastor of the church. Evangelist Bray is no stranger to Greenville as he conducted a tent revival in the city two years ago. A series of cottage prayer meetings is being conducted in preparation for the meeting. Evangelist Bray will also conduct morning devotions over the local radio station each morning at 9:30 beginning March 21 and continuing through March 26, the last week of the revival. Sunday morning services will be at 11:00 o'clock. All evening services will be at 7:30.



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 - Q. What guarantees the safety of your savings?
A. They are protected by good management and substantial reserves. And they are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation—an agency of the U. S. Government.
 - Q. How popular have the Insured Savings and Loan Associations become?
A. Americans are now putting more of their savings account dollars into them than anywhere else!
 - Q. Who runs the Associations?
A. Responsible, experienced people of your own community.
 - Q. What kind of loans do they make?
A. Only property loans—with the emphasis on mortgages for home buying, building and alterations.
 - Q. How important are their loan services?
A. They are now the nation's largest single source of home mortgage loans! They make liberal loans—quickly and at moderate rates.
 - Q. What's the best time to get to know your local insured Savings and Loan Association?
A. Right now! Drop in today—and see what a fine place it is to do business!

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Divergent Philosophies As To POWs Is Confounding Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Divergent military philosophies are confounding Pentagon efforts to lay down a general policy on how to deal with U.S. soldiers who are captured and broken down by Communist brainwashing.

There are two schools of thought which, for lack of better words, have come to be called "tough" and "soft." They can be summed up this way:

"Tough"—Follow the letter of the law and hold prisoners of war to the rigid military code that says a captured soldier may tell the enemy no more than name, rank and serial number.

"Soft"—Recognize that any man can be broken by physical or mental torture and adopt a policy of leniency to POWs who, under such pressure, collaborate with their captors.

You might be oversimplifying, but you wouldn't be far wrong if you said the Army is in the "tough" school and the Air Force in the "soft" school. So far, the Navy hasn't had to choose.

There is no official Defense Department policy, and Pentagon officials willing to discuss the POW situation won't be quoted by name.

Secretary of Defense Wilson is expected to appoint a commission of educators and psychologists to study the problem. Pending such a study, many Pentagon officials say they don't see much hope of really solid solution.

Brainwashing first became a live issue in the Korean War. It would undoubtedly take on new urgency in the event of hostilities with the Communists over Formosa.

Not all POWs who collaborated with the Chinese Communists in Korea had to be browbeaten. A Pentagon authority noted that some captives were swayed to the Red side, temporarily at least, merely through lecturing.

The Pentagon official said the POWs "heard the Commie line so long they began to wonder whether they were right, after all."

The American soldier must be made to understand that the Communists are determined to use any means, from conversation to torture, to win converts to the Red conspiracy.

Four of the five have been convicted. A fifth was acquitted. None of the cases has gone all the way through the long military appeals processes, so a final legal policy has not yet been formed.

Maj. Ambrose H. Nugent, of Merrill, Wis., was the man acquitted. Col. Harry Fleming, of Ra-

cine, Wis., was ordered dismissed from service, with forfeiture of allowances.

M. Sgt. William H. Olson, of Youngsville, Pa., got two years and Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, of Cracker's Neck, Va., 10. Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, of Kermit, Tex., was originally sentenced to life; later the penalty was reduced to 20 years.

The Army explains the divergence of sentences by saying each case should be considered individually. "We recognize that a man can be broken," an Army spokesman said, "but we don't believe he should get away with helping the Communists if he hasn't been broken."

If and when an over-all defense policy is laid down, it is expected to tread a middle line between the "tough" and "soft" philosophies.

On the public record, a POW would be held accountable for his actions. He would not be authorized to give the enemy any information other than his name, rank and serial number. If he did so, he'd be subject to court-martial.

But the military would accept the psychologists' argument that any man can be broken. Any POW would be given the benefit of the doubt if it were established that his collaborative acts were the result of powerful mental or physical pressures.

"Admittedly," a spokesman said,

"this would be a pretty general kind of policy. The cases would have to be studied on an individual basis."



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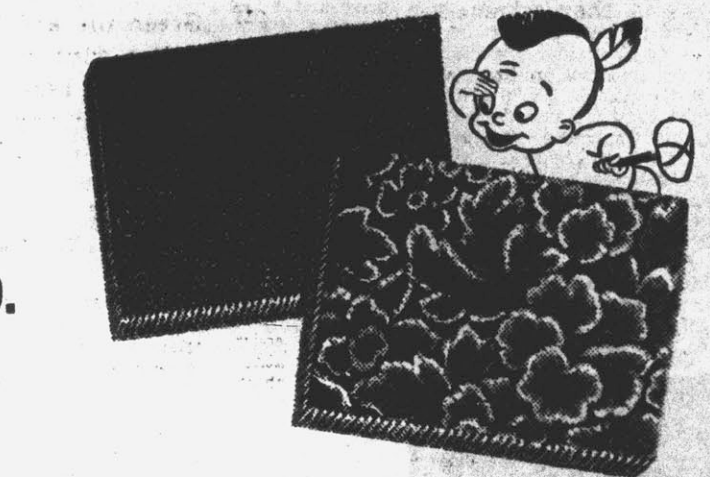
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SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

CAROLINA GOLDEN GLOVES FINDING GOING ROUGH

The Carolina Golden Gloves team has three men still fighting in the semi-final rounds of the Eastern Golden Gloves tournament in New York. They include Flyweight Max Davis of Mt. Holly, welterweight Jim Carter of Lincolnton and heavyweight Waban Thomas of Charlotte.

Four other members of the Carolina team—bantamweight Larry Saunders, featherweight Bear Davis, lightweight Jerry Dodgen and light-heavy Roger Brown—will last Monday night in the opening rounds.

Middleweight David Mills of Charlotte, fighting in the tournament for the fourth time, could never get started Tuesday and dropped a decision to Irving Berry of Lowell, Mass., in the quarter-final round. Berry, a 22-year-old Negro, had only six fights before tournament but combined a good left hand with a solid right to upset Mills.

The semi-final rounds last night and tonight are being held in Madison Square Garden. The Big House could inspire the Carolina team to victory. Twenty-four bouts remain on the tourney card.

SAWYER OF GHS IS A LIKELY ALL-STAR STARTER TONIGHT
North Carolina coach Bob Jamison said today that he is counting heavily on the play of Greenville's Pat Sawyer to lead the Tar Heels to victory in the second annual Kiwanis Basketball Classic in Charlotte tonight.

The speedy little playmaker has been teaming with Gastonia's Chick Kelton at the front line guards in practice sessions. "Sawyer is very fast and has a keen shooting eye," Jamison told reporters this morning.

Jamison also had praise for Sawyer's teammates who'll join him against the finest prep stars South Carolina can offer. He cited Lowell's Joe Laod, Burlington's Jerry Robertson and Wilmington's Danny Parham for outstanding rebounding in workouts. The first two are 6-6 centers with Parham a 6-4 forward. Other North Carolina players who have been impressive in drills are Greensboro's Larry McCranie and Dave Scurluck, Raleigh's Semi Mintz and Gastonia's Doug Hoffman.

KINSTON COULD GO ALL THE WAY IN STATE TOURNEY
Coach Amos Sexton's Red Devils went after their second State AA title last night against St. Stephens as the opening rounds of the tourney gets underway at Sanford.

This is their seventh entry into the eight-year-old tournament. On the six previous sojourns the Red Devils have come home with the bacon only once. Four times they advanced to the final rounds and faltered there. ECC's former Bobby Hodges directed Kinston to its only state championship in 1950.

Kinston is rated tops in this one. Sexton's boys deserve it, too. Their two wins over power-laden Greenville proved their mettle beyond any doubt. Robert Whaley, Poo Rochele, Buddy Potter and company are capable of taking any club in the tournament with their superior height and flashing speed. Canton, the western stronghold, is the only serious pre-tourney challenger.

Canton lost only one member of the starting five that lost a heart-breaker to the Devils last year. Canton, though, is rated behind North Davidson, which swept through the Northwestern opposition with ease. North Davidson wins include a 76-57 triumph over highly-regarded Tri-City, Canton, though, has proved in the past to be the strongest tournament contender.

St. Stephens, the team Kinston defeated in the opening round last night, replaced Kannapolis as the Western District III representative. They got into the state tournament in a rather unorthodox manner. The South Piedmont and West conferences, which include some of the better AA schools, are not members of the NCHSAA. There is a playoff held annually between the conference winners. Last year the NCHSAA reserved a spot for the winner. This year the Asheboro-Hickory champion will not be present. Each team scored impressive wins in moving to their respective crowns, but will not complete their playoff tilt in time to enter the state race.

Yohn Named Manager For Local Semi-Pros

Greenville a baseball team as I would if I were your field manager. I feel like I do not have time enough to work with you men properly and I feel Junior Yohn could be more of a help in that respect."

Other than the new field manager the Greenies elected Harry Lee Stokes as president of the club and Floyd Nichols as business manager. Nichols was instrumental in getting the club organized.

The league plans call for an eight team league but the league may be cut to six. The only definite teams so far are Falkland, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Stantonsburg, Farmville, and Greenville. Several other towns have requested entry into the league however, according to league president John Farfour.

At a league meeting in Wilson Tuesday the rules were changed and adopted and the umpiring system was decided. The league decided to charge 50 cents and 25 cents for all games.

The league has adopted a 60-game schedule for the year with each team playing 30 home games. Three games will be played every week, on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday. All Wednesday and Saturday games will be night games and Sunday games will be in the afternoon.

Each team in the league has to pay an entrance fee of 75 dollars, 70 of which will be refunded if the team completes the schedule. Each team may also carry 19 men on the club roster.

The Greenies have already purchased most of the equipment. They have on hand 19 uniforms and all of the catching equipment. The team needs more bats and balls, however.

Manager Yohn has called a practice for the entire team on Saturday afternoon at Guy Smith Stadium. Anyone interested in playing on the team should be at the Saturday practice.

Junior Yohn, former Coastal Plain League pitcher, has been named field manager of the new Greenville semi-pro baseball team in the Bright Belt League.

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East Carolina Baseballers Keeping Rapid Pace In Practicing For Opener

The East Carolina baseballers continue their rapid pace in preparation for their opener with High Point on March 23. Coaches Jim Mallory and Earl Smith are altering the diamond squad through lengthy one-a-day drills and the players appear to be coming around in fine fashion.

The talk of the camp continues to be Gene Turner, freshman from Morganton. The heavy-muscled outfielder has been clotting balls against the rightfield fence with regularity during intrasquad games of late. The Pirate pitchers have found no weakness in his swing. Charlie Russell, highly-regarded moundsman from High Falls, opened on the hill in an intrasquad tussle Tuesday of this week and Turner greeted him with a booming triple to right-center. Before the game was halted, Turner had three extra base hits.

Otherwise, Coach Mallory's pitching corps has been pretty effective in the "pretend" games. Tommy Pruett, Ken Hall, Mack Cherry, Dave Harris, Bill Loving and Russell have done some fine tossing. Pruett, Cherry and Loving have looked exceptional. The first two will be counted on as starters and Loving will be the chief fireman. "Loving has all the breaking stuff and motion and can get anybody out for three or four innings," Mallory pointed out. In his appearances so far, the Pirate hitters have found his slants very tough. He has allowed only a couple of hits throughout the session.

In the intrasquad games, Mallory has had two tentative units in opposition. Bill Cline, catcher, Nick Smothers, firstbase; Cecil Heath, second base; Jerry Stewart, shortstop; and Charlie Cherry, third base, have composed the first infield. The possible outfield starters appear to be Gaiter Cline, leftfield; Turner, centerfield, and Tommy Jenkins, rightfield.

ECC Track Team Begins Work
East Carolina's defending North State Conference track team has begun workouts for their 1955 season which will be the second in the school's history.

The team was first organized last year and made an auspicious debut by defeating North Carolina State in its only regular season meet and capturing the NS affair at High Point.

Eleven lettermen return from that team to bolster this year's squad. Included among them are fast-stepping Bobby Perry, Emo Boado and John (Topsy) Hayes. All three won points in the 100-yard dash, the 220 and the 440 events of the State and NS games last year. Perry, of Greenville, ran the 100 in 9.9 seconds, Hayes in 10 and Boado in 10.3. Others who made up the team in 1954 and return are Obrien Edwards, who runs the 440 and throws the shotput; Joe Wooten, who runs the half-mile and mile; Tommy Thompson, who runs the 440 and throws the discus; Eddie Hurst, who is the polevaulter and enters the broad jump; Bob Chambers, who runs the 100 and 220; Garland Tuton, who enters the mile race and Willard Roberts, who is a two-miler. Jim Henderson, holder of many high school track records in Virginia, will join this year's team. He runs the low and high hurdles and the 100-yard dash. Freshman Louis Slade is an experienced high jumper and should help the team.

Hayes, the spokesman for the group until a coach can be secured, said today that they are expecting a large turnout of freshmen which should strengthen the team. "More meets are scheduled this time," he said. William and Mary is one sure opponent and others are being contacted, according to Hayes.

The schedule won't begin before April which gives the team plenty of time for preparation. As things look now, they will be even stronger than they were in '54.

Pro-Basketball
Thursday's Results
Minneapolis 96, Syracuse 93
New York 114, Boston 95
Fort Wayne 93, Philadelphia 91 (overtime)

Stanky Must Be Pleased By Four New Righthanders

Bob Turley, the young right-hander the Orioles traded off to the Yanks much to the disappointment of Baltimore, I. a. n. s., was clubbed for five runs in the second inning and two in the third.

Bullet Bob is the guy who's supposed to bring the American League pennant to the Yankees.

The four Card newcomers weren't the only hurlers who got off to a good start, but there weren't many more.

Boston slammed 12 hits and Washington 10 in a game won by the Red Sox 6-3. Cincinnati and the Chicago White Sox stroked the same number as the Pale Hose won 10-7; Pittsburgh got 15 and the new Kansas City Athletics 12 before the Pirates won in 10 innings; and the Chicago Cubs out-hit Cleveland 15-9 but lost 9-7.

The only other pitching performances popped up as Brooklyn caught up with Milwaukee 3-2 in a night game and Philadelphia beat Detroit 4-2.

Robin Roberts fanned the side after a leadoff triple in the first, and although the Tigers got a 2-1 lead against him and Herm Weh-

meier, Willie Jones dumped a bases-loaded double in the eighth to give new Manager Mayo Smith his first victory.

Pinky Higgins, the new Red Sox manager, also got off on the right foot with Ted Lepcio and Mill Bolling giving him a push. Lepcio had three hits, including a homer, and Bolling had three runs batted in.

The Brooks got some help from rookies and Sandy Amoros, still trying to make the grade in the outfield. Don Zimmer tied it with a two-run homer and Charlie Neal tripled to score the winning run on Amoros' single.

Shortstop Dick Groat, back from the army broke up the game for Pittsburgh, dropping a single to score the winning run against the A's.

Rookie Bill Meyer stepped in to save the Indians after the Cubs got to Bob Hooper for four runs in the ninth.

FRESHMAN HURLERS — Shown above are East Carolina freshman pitchers who are counted on for starter duty this season. Left to right: Tommy Pruett of Sanford, Harold Edwards of Red Springs and Charlie Russell of High Falls. Edwards is a lefthander. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

College Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NAIA Tourney (quarterfinals)
Arkansas Tech 93, Alderson-Broadus (WVa) 74
Southeastern Okla 96, Steubenville (Ohio) 77
East Texas 66, Bejolt (Wis) 57
Western Illinois 50, Gustavus Adolphus (Minn) 49
Nat'l Junior College Tourney (Quarterfinals)
(Kan) 59
Moberly, Mo. 76, Coffeyville
Eveleth (Minn) 51, New York Community Center (Bkn) 50
Pueblo 67, Graceland (Iowa) 57 (losers' bracket)
McCook (Neb) 73, Joliet (Ill) 61 (losers' bracket, Joliet eliminated)

East Central (Miss) 61, Phoenix 51 (losers' bracket, Phoenix eliminated)
Boise (Idaho) 70, Howard County (Tex) 63 (losers' bracket, Howard County eliminated)

High School Basketball
Class A High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
District 1
E. M. Holt 69, Franklin 55
Guilford High 67, Franklinville 63
District 2
Unionville 73, Gamewell 49
Hildebran 54, Dallas 47
Steech 53, Webster 52
Bethel 67, Walnut 49
Quarterfinals
Kinston 73, St. Stephens of Hickory 58
Canton 63, Laurinburg 53

Ring Results
THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TACOMA, Wash. — Pat McMurtrey, 190, Tacoma knocked out Hans Friedrich 202, Germany, 3
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Eddie Compo, 135, New Haven, outpointed Chico Maldonado, 133, New York, 10.

Mites Top Kinston By 48-30

KINSTON — Visiting Greenville midget basketballers defeated Kinston here last night, 48-30, in the opening round of the Eastern North Carolina Midget Basketball Tournament.

The winners play Wilson tonight (8:15) in the Fairfield Community Center for the right to enter the championship round Saturday.

Greenville's Mites played a good defensive game, running up a 12-0 score in the opening quarter before Kinston could tally. The visitors controlled the backboards and scored on 52 percent of their shots from the floor and 80 percent of their foul shots.

Coaching the Greenville team are Joe Sawyer and A. R. Shaheen; players consist of all-stars from the Greenville Midget League play.

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Greenville	2	0	1	2
Arthur, I.	2	0	0	0
Boyd, J.	0	0	0	0
Honeycutt, J.	10	0	1	10
Cox, J.	8	5	2	13
Braxton, J.	1	0	1	2
Stanton, G.	4	4	1	8
Finch, G.	0	0	1	0
Garner, G.	0	0	1	0
Garnier, G.	0	0	1	0
Moye, G.	8	0	0	8
Taft, J.	0	0	0	0
Forbes, G.	4	1	0	5
Jenkins, G.	0	0	0	0
Ross, G.	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	7	48
Kinston	fg <td>ft<td>pf<td>tp</td></td></td>	ft <td>pf<td>tp</td></td>	pf <td>tp</td>	tp
Duncan	0	0	2	0
Clark	0	0	0	0
Gaskins	2	0	3	2
Dall	4	0	4	4
Callier	12	0	2	12
Malpass	4	0	0	4
Tucker	2	0	2	0
Watkins	2	0	2	0
Presley	0	0	1	0
Peacock	2	0	0	2
Howard	0	0	0	0
Phillips	2	0	2	0
Totals	30	0	8	30



FRESHMAN HURLERS — Shown above are East Carolina freshman pitchers who are counted on for starter duty this season. Left to right: Tommy Pruett of Sanford, Harold Edwards of Red Springs and Charlie Russell of High Falls. Edwards is a lefthander. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).



OLD PROS — The backbone of East Carolina's pitching staff for the coming season will be composed of the above chunkers. Left to right: Mack Cherry of Washington, Ken Hall of Rockwell, Bill Loving of Burlington and Dave Harris of Burlington. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

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Colors: Red and White, and Green and White. Sturdy all metal ball-bearing suspension that gives years of easy and pleasing comfort.

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\$2.40 Pt.
\$3.80 4-5 Qt.

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LEWIS 66 RESERVE

\$2.00 PINT

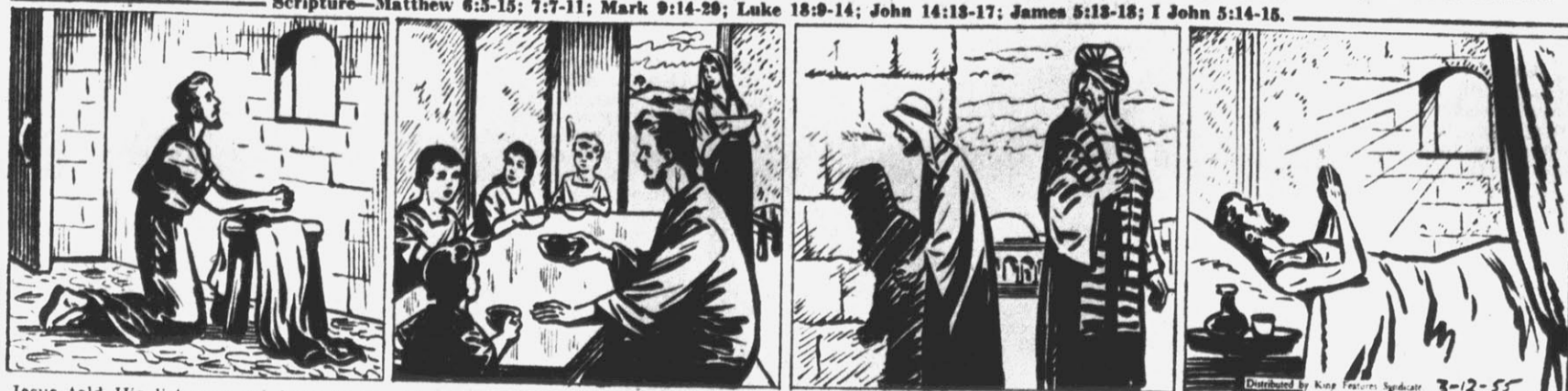
\$3.20 4/5 QUART

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The whiskey in this product is 5 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON Blended Whiskey, 40% Straight Whiskey, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits

ROCKY FORD DISTILLERY CO., INC. — FRANKFORT, KY.

Prayer in the Christian's Life ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matthew 6:3-15; 7:7-11; Mark 9:14-29; Luke 18:9-14; John 14:13-17; James 5:13-18; 1 John 5:14-15.



Jesus told His listeners not to pray in public as the hypocrites do, that they may be seen of men, but to go into a chamber, close the door and pray to the Father in secret. God will hear such petitions.

No good earthly father would, when his son asked for bread, give him a stone, or if he asked for fish would give him a serpent. How much more, then, will our Heavenly Father give good gifts to His children?

Jesus told a parable of a Pharisee who boasted to the Lord that he was a very righteous man. A Publican, however, smote his breast, exclaiming that he was a sinner, and begging the Lord for mercy and forgiveness.

"Is any afflicted among you? Let him pray, and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up, and if he have committed sin, they shall be forgiven him."

MEMORY VERSE—1 John 5:14.

Prayer in the Christian's Life

JESUS TEACHES US HOW TO PRAY

Scripture—Matthew 6:3-15; 7:7-11; Mark 9:14-29; Luke 18:9-14; John 14:13-17; James 5:13-18; 1 John 5:14-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

DO CHILDREN say their prayers now when they go to bed? Are they taught to pray to Jesus when they are tempted to do wrong, or need help? Do older persons pray more or less than they did in past years?

We probably cannot answer those questions because we do not know enough about the intimate lives of a great many people. My own opinion is that people generally pray more as the dangers of our world make us fearful.

Jesus said a great deal about prayer, and taught us some great truths about praying. We read: "And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are; for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, they have their reward."

"I fast twice a week, I give tithes of all I possess." He had everything, Jesus implied, except a sense of unworthiness that would have made him a humble, instead of a boastful, self-righteous man.

The publican (a tax gatherer, who may have cheated sometimes in the course of his career), stood "afar off," not lifting up even his eyes to heaven. He struck himself on the breast and said, "God be merciful to me, a sinner."

"I tell you this man went down to his house justified rather than the other; for everyone that ex-

altneth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted," said Christ.

Our lesson is too long to comment on all the references that are given us, so we must close with a brief word on praying when we are ill, from James 5:13.

"Is any among you afflicted, let him pray. Is any merry, let him sing psalms." Prayer will help us to bear afflictions; singing hymns of praise will show our thankfulness.

Anointing a sick person with oil is an old custom, and the prayers of the elders of one's church may help greatly. As James says: "And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him."

We all know that prayer may not always save a life. Many fine Christians have died in spite of supplications on their behalf. Many have been saved from what seemed almost certain death by prayers, too.

However, if a sick person knows that God his Father is near and will trust in Him, even if the invalid cannot recover, he will be comforted and cheered in his suffering.

MEMORY VERSE

"And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us."—1 John 5:14.

prayer was hypocritical. It is the person who prays in public so as to attract attention to his virtues to impress those within hearing, whom he condemned.

"When thou prayest," Christ said, "enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly."

We need to feel near to our Father in heaven when we pray, and if we are closeted alone we are more likely to feel that nearness of spirit with Spirit.

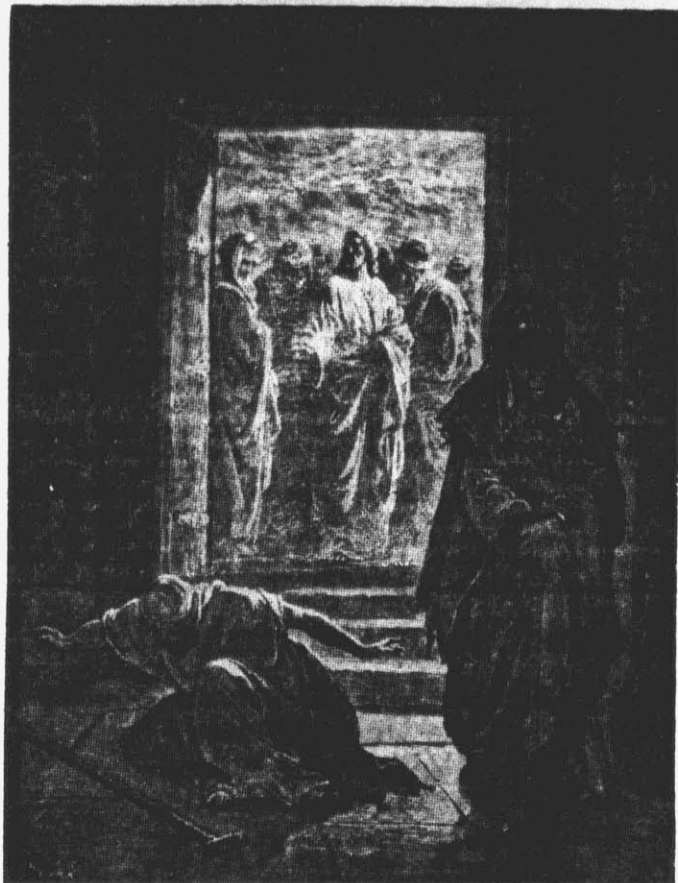
"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. For every one that asked receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."

Then Jesus asked what good earthly father would hand his son a stone when he asked for bread, or a serpent when he asked for fish?

"If ye, then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask Him?"

Here we might say to the child: Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

The Golden Text



The Pharisee and the Publican.

"And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us."—1 John 5:14.

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

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

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

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

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

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

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST Rev. F. Milan Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

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

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

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Hyda Crawley, pastor 1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial. 1st Sunday night service at Wesley. 2nd Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur. 3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley. 3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial. 4th Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur.

PINEY GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. James A. Evans, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays

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

REEBY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Russell Little, superintendent

Price Weakening Helps Allay Fear Of Inflation

By SAM BAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Price weakness in recent weeks in many commodities—chiefly those that are the raw materials for future meals—is helping today to allay fears of more inflation.

These fears have been expressed rather widely of late. And, interestingly enough, they have been based on the price rise in certain other commodities for chiefly the metals that are the raw materials for future industrial products—and on the general anticipation of another round of rising wage rates.

Copper, lead, zinc and aluminum prices have risen. So have the prices of some more products and of iron ore and steel scrap. Many causes are given. Strikes cut the supply of copper. The U. S. government strategic stockpile moved in to bolster the price of lead and zinc. Surprising demand, here and abroad, for steel aluminum and copper pushed prices higher. Costs of producing, fabricating and distributing metal products continue to creep higher.

Purchasing agents reversed themselves and started building up inventories once more. All of this has led to speculation as to whether another ground-on the wage-price spiral in industry

may be in the making. But other commodities took the downward trail in February, thus sustaining the belief of some in a "traditional February break."

Cotton, many of the grains, and especially hogs in the livestock group, eased sharply on both the futures and spot cash markets. Housewives have had long training by now in realizing that a sharp break in prices at the farm level doesn't show up quickly at the store and that when and if it does the price drop is likely to be much smaller than the break in the price of the raw commodity.

The cost of turning raw commodities into processed and packaged foods or clothing, and of distributing them, waters down the benefit of commodity price drops.

What the people who produce commodities and those who process and distribute them are wondering just now is this: Is the drop in prices in the last few weeks just a fairly common seasonal break? Or is it actually the resumption of a general decline in commodity prices?

Some are asking if the price decline that started in 1951, only to be halted two years later, may be resuming—as part of a general post-World War II price drop long predicted.

Veteran Stars Planning Return

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Two real veterans of radio and television, Gertrude Berg and Ted Mack, are planning to return to the air after absence of several months.

Mrs. Berg starts work today on a TV film version of her famous show The Goldbergs, which began on radio a quarter century ago. Ted Mack of Amateur Hour fame launches a new afternoon program on NBC-TV April 4.

In the new film version the lovable Mollie Goldberg and her brood will move from their flat on Tremont Avenue in the Bronx to a mythical small town named Haverville.

In the past Mollie's tribulations and triumphs were confined to her own family and neighbors in her apartment house. In the film she will move out into community activities.

The new series is being produced in a Manhattan studio by Guild Films which also does the Liberace and Life With Elizabeth shows, among others. The shows will be distributed directly to TV stations. Release is expected by early fall.

Mack will have a show entirely different from his Original Amateur Hour with which he has been associated since soon after it was started on radio by the late Maj. Edward Bowes 21 years ago. His TV shows Mondays through Fridays will spotlight unrecognized professional talent, and will include interviews and other features.

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

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Ayden Rev. James Lynn, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Harold Tyer, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. L. Allen, superintendent

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Robertson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:45 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister Sunday School each Sunday; Billy Wilson, superintendent Morning Worship service, 1st and 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Black Jack and New Bern Highway Rev. W. A. Crawford Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. Norman Butts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Shelburne Rev. J. W. White, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace G. Hardee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

Tot Killed When Dad Distracted HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Shari Lynn Ward, 6, was fatally injured yesterday when her father, distracted by a barking dog, drove his motor scooter under a chain stretched across a drive-in theater driveway.

The father, Ernest EMM Ward, 39, and another daughter, Claudia, 7, were also cleared off the scooter but apparently escaped serious injury.

Ward, who is manager of the drive-in said the chain was placed across the driveway as a deterrent to teen-age vandals who have caused damage at the open air movie.

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Advertisement for GARRIS GROCERY featuring a cartoon character and a list of food items and prices. Items include Fancy Light Meat Tuna, Dark Bing Cherries, Whole Artichoke Hearts, Scotch Marmalade, Spanish Rice Dinner, Maxwell House Coffee, Canned Tomatoes, Sugar, Pet or Carnation Milk, Tall Can, Clorox, etc.

Advertisement for AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER featuring a list of meat items and prices. Items include Choice Sirloin Steak, Choice Ground Beef, Select Chuck Roast, Select Round Steak, Fresh & Corned Backbones, Choice Lean Pork Chops, Swift Premium Bacon, Fresh Pork Roast Any Size.

Advertisement for THE BOB BALE COURSE. Text includes: Short! Stimulating! Highly Entertaining! Fast Moving! Humorous! THE BOB BALE COURSE Gives You A "Head Start" Toward Greater Success.

Advertisement for BOB BALE Prepare Now. Text includes: Prepare Now To Increase Your Income Wake Up Your Latent Ability and Learn How To Use It Learn How To develop a more attractive personality—To remember names and faces—To become an effective public speaker—To sell more effectively—To keep your energy high—To get along with people—To use the techniques of leadership—and to make the rules you learn bring you success and happiness!

Advertisement for GARRIS GROCERY featuring a list of food items and prices. Items include Choice Sirloin Steak, Choice Ground Beef, Select Chuck Roast, Select Round Steak, Fresh & Corned Backbones, Choice Lean Pork Chops, Swift Premium Bacon, Fresh Pork Roast Any Size.

County Churches

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

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays Junior and Primary children meet second and fourth Monday 7 to 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

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

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

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday, January, April, July and October. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

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

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

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

BALLARDS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Herbert W. Dale, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd Sunday

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace Branch, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd

Advertisement for CYCLOGY SETS. Text includes: IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO CAN YOUR TROUBLES AND PRESERVE A SWEET DISPOSITION. It's a good idea to get into the habit of coming to White Construction Co. Our hobby is serving you well.

Advertisement for GOLDEN VIGORO Complete LAWN FOOD. Text includes: Golden Vigoro now available. Swift Representative will be at our store Saturday March 12th. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store West End Circle Plenty Free Parking

Advertisement for WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. Text includes: READY MIXED CONCRETE BETHEL HIGHWAY GREENVILLE, N. C.

In The Services

Private first class Alvin D. Smith, son of James S. Smith, Grimesland, recently reenlisted at Fort Lewis, Wash. for six years in the Regular Army. Pfc. Smith is a cook in the 71st Infantry Division's 5th Regiment.

Private first class Bruce H. Baker, son of Mrs. Bruce Baker, 515 E. Eleventh St., Greenville, has been assigned to the Second Battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Fort Campbell, Ky. He is serving as Personnel Clerk with Headquarters Company.

Seaman Carroll W. Jordan, USN, son of Mrs. Mary E. Jordan of 1404 Chestnut St., Greenville, is serving with Boat Unit One, Naval Beach Group One, which recently arrived in California from the Far East. The unit is a part of the Amphibious Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Sergeant Earl S. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, 107 Glenwood Drive, Greenville, has returned to Fort Campbell, Ky. after a mass parachute drop of the 503rd Regimental Combat Team in Alaskan maneuvers. Sgt. Jackson is a wire chief in a 105 Howitzer unit.

Sergeant William T. Moore, son of Fennie Moore, 110 Tyson St., Greenville, is serving in the First Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas. Sgt. Moore has been in the Army since 1942, and wears the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, the UN and Korean Service Medals.

Seaman Marvin W. Carr, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carr of 413 E. Second St., Greenville, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Essex with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

Private John H. Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Proctor, 1301 E. Fifth Street, Greenville, has completed the Intermediate Speed Radio Operator course conducted by the 516th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Airman third class James E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Redman Anderson of Greenville, is serving as clerk typist at Alexandria Air Force Base, in Louisiana.

Corporal Gene W. Nunn, son of Mr. Henry C. Nunn, 810 South Pitt, Ayden, has completed the 10th Infantry Division's Combat Arms Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers Course at Fort Riley, Kansas. Cpl. Nunn is a squad leader in the Division's 86th Regiment. He previously served in Europe with the 1st Infantry Division.

Seaman Thomas G. O'Neal, USN, son of Mrs. Dora O'Neal of 111 Boyd Ave., Greenville, is serving aboard the USS Estes, amphibious command flagship, in Far Eastern waters.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Wheabee disposed of 16 cases, nine of them involving violations of motor vehicle and traffic law violations.

Ben Mills, Rte. 2, Blount's Creek, possession of non-tax paid whiskey, driving while drunk and driving a motor vehicle after his operator's license was revoked, failed to answer when his name was called. Solicitor Eli Bloom had an instant capias issued to "bring the defendant into court."

Jesse A. Smith, Negro, 1602 Garland street, assault with a deadly weapon, three months on the roads, suspended on condition that he pay \$25 fine, costs deducted, and pay medical bills for Julius D'Anilgnac. The judgment also provides that Smith remain of good behavior two years and not threaten or harm the prosecuting witness.

Joseph M. Powell of Winterville, failure to stop at a traffic light, was called and he failed to answer. An instant capias was issued for him.

James F. Bowman of High Point, failure to yield right of way, was found not guilty.

Sylvester Vick, Senior, (an habitual offender) drunk on public street and public nuisance, 30 days on the roads.

The case in which Jack Keel, 1011 North Railroad street, is charged with assaulting a female, was continued to.

William M. Payton, Rte. 1, Winterville, was bound over to Superior Court.

Harold S. Pollard, Negro, Rte. 1, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail, to be suspended on payment of \$25 fine, costs deducted. The court recommended that Pollard's operator's license be suspended for 90 days. Judge Wheabee ruled that this case shall be retained for further order. The defendant gave notice of appeal to Supreme Court.

Isaac Moore, Negro, 110 North Evans street, paid court costs for being drunk and disorderly.

Berry Taylor, 508 North Second street, assault, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25 fine, costs deducted, and he is to remain of good behavior two years.

Henry W. Ford, Rte. 1, Grimesland, paid court costs for failing to yield right of way.

Frank F. Marks of Edenton, paid \$20, costs deducted for speeding. No operator license: Leroy Jones.

Federal Crop Insurance Payments Rose In 1954

The year 1954 showed an increase in the amount of funds paid out to Pitt County farmers for tobacco crop losses compared with the previous year, according to a report released today by the local office of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

It was pointed out in the annual report that "had Hurricane Hazel swept Pitt County in July or August instead of October" the losses in the county would have been even greater. Federal Crop Insurance also covers damage by hurricanes.

Local farmers are also warned that a U. S. Weather Bureau official recently declared that "because of a change in the polar air streams, the entire Eastern seaboard can now be considered a hurricane area."

Whereas in former years, hurricanes usually steered themselves out to sea, now the likelihood is greater that the bad winds will come straight up the coast. Since tobacco loss claims are a matter of public record and "by law have to be posted in the County Courthouse", the following is the complete list of Pitt County farmers who received payments during 1954:

Ida Pearl Smith, R. 1, Vanceboro, fire; I. J. Anderson, Winterville, fire; Mack Battle, Greenville, drought; Robert Beddard, Winterville, fire; John Blount, Ayden, fire; Leon Brown, Stokes, drought;

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Woodrow Coby has found a job — and a father.

He had searched 23 years for Joseph A. Coby, who was divorced from Woodrow's mother in Charleston, Miss., when the son was only 3.

Yesterday the son who is 36, found his father's name in the Los Angeles telephone book. He called him. "Did you have a son named Woodrow?" he asked. The reply was yes.

Woodrow was soon reunited with his father, a restaurant cook. The son, by chance, is also a cook. The father hired him. Woodrow had been in Los Angeles three times before during his nationwide hunt for his father. Before he went to work he placed another phone call — to his mother, Mrs. S. J. Mascari Memphis, Tenn.

"My journey is ended and I'm happy," he said.

Rte. 6, Greenville, paid court costs and he is not to drive without an operator's license. Alex Moore, Negro, Rte. 1, Ayden, paid court costs.



FANCY DAN DUKE — Britain's young Duke of Kent brings a smile from dancing partner Rona MacLeod, hostess at Kitzbuehel, Austrian winter resort where Kent vacationed.

Falkland Students Visit Raleigh And Chapel Hill

FALKLAND — Seventh and eighth grades of the Falkland school recently toured Raleigh and visited Chapel Hill to see "The Solar System" at the Morehead Planetarium.

The group was accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Ruth Watson and three parents, Mrs. David Moore, Mrs. Lynwood Earl Forrest and Mrs. W. G. Little.

During the morning the students visited the Governor's Mansion, Hall of History, State Museum and the Capitol. At the Capitol they

observed the General Assembly in session. They were recognized in the Senate by Dr. Paul Jones and by Walter Jones in the House of Representatives. Prior to leaving the Capitol, they were also greeted by Governor Hodges.

In the afternoon they journeyed over to Chapel Hill for the Planetarium show, after which they returned to Raleigh, stopping off at the Raleigh-Durham airport to see several large planes land and take off. Again in Raleigh, they visited

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Inquest Tonight

A coroner's inquest will be held in the local Courthouse tonight at 7:30 investigating the death of Octavius T. Gay, a 62-year-old cripple who was struck and killed by an automobile while he was standing in the front yard of his home near Fountain.

A car driven by Warren Cooper, Jr., 15, assertedly went out of control on a curve on a rural dirt road, skidded across a ditch and struck Gay and a parked truck in the yard.

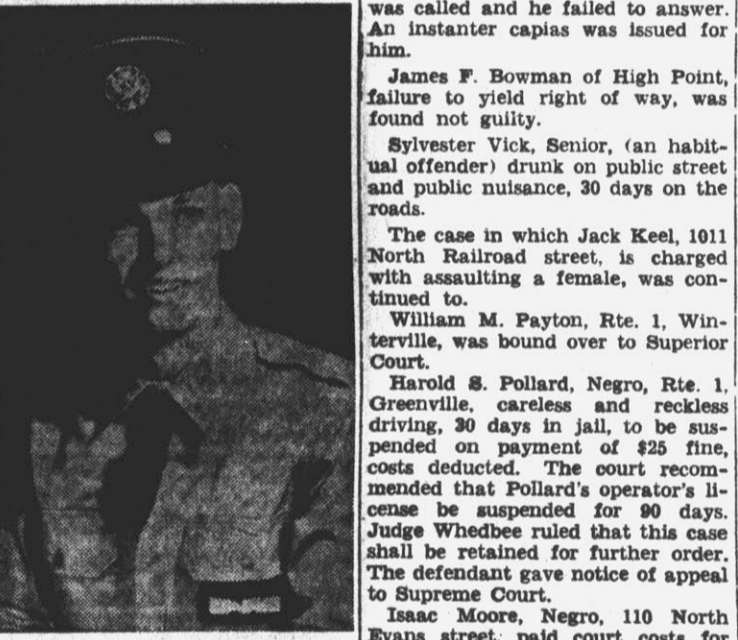
A second man, Edwin Corbett of Fountain, who was standing in the yard with Gay, was able to jump clear of the oncoming automobile.

Investigating patrolmen indicated that the 15-year-old driver did not possess a driver's license.

Henry, whose mother had been in a concentration camp in Poland before her marriage and arrival here, suffered from what hospital dentists called rampant decay, making it impossible for him to eat most food.

There were 869,000 babies born in France in 1949 compared to 631,000 in 1936 and 812,000 in 1921.

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Airman third class Robert L. Manning (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Manning, Ayden Route 2, recently shared team honors in the Great Lakes Conference Pocket Billiards Tournament, winning first place in the meet which involved six loop teams. Airman Manning is with the 332nd Student Squadron, Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

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Three Sisters

Tell Her It's MURDER

Jim Andrus had served a prison term for the vehicular slaying of eight-year-old Roger P. E. L. m. whose lovely mother, Regina Pelham, Jim had been about to wed. Overindulgence during his bachelor dinner had blacked out Andrus' mind, and he had awakened next morning to find the dead in the driveway of the Pelham home in a suburb of New York. Unmistakably Andrus' car had killed the boy, but Jim had no recollection of having driven his car that night! Back, now, in his New York apartment, Andrus and his loyal Aunt Jude hope to clear the Andrus name. Jim's silver flask had vanished during his blackout. He hopes to retrieve it, for some hazy subconscious urge tells him that sight of the flask may recall to him just what did happen on that fateful night. Aunt Jude induces Inspector McKee of New York Homicide to enter the case. Andrus is then rewarded by finding his silver flask in a pawnshop near the Pelham home.

CHAPTER FIVE
Andrus went to the taxi stand outside the gates. There was no cab in the passenger on the train he had arrived on were gone except for one woman pacing to and fro. She had evidently expected to be met. Her arms were full of bundles. Her face was faintly familiar. She looked at Andrus differently. Then her cheeks went first red and then gray. She turned away and took three running steps along the walk. One of her parcels dropped. Andrus picked it up and recognized her. She was Mrs. Casserly, Roger's nurse.

A car that needed a coat of paint came down the slope and stopped. Susan Dwight was at the wheel. Mrs. Casserly snatched the parcel from Andrus without a word and got hastily into the back of the car. Susan and Andrus looked at each other. Andrus took the flask from his pocket. He said, "I found this in a pawnshop across from the station. Know anyone named Michael Brodsky Miss Dwight?"

Susan was startled at the sight of Andrus. So he was still hanging around up here. She looked straight ahead of her through the windshield. "No, I don't know any Michael Brodsky. Why?"
"Because Michael Brodsky pawned this flask two weeks after your nephew died."
"I never heard of anyone named Brodsky," Susan said and drove off.

A cab drifted down the hill. He got into it and said, "44 Stone St." Susan stopped for a red light. "Do you know any Michael Brodsky?" she asked.
It seemed to her that Lulu Casserly hesitated before she said no. Everybody knew everybody else on the Hill. That evening Susan asked a dozen people who dropped in for cocktails about Brodsky

She asked Edith and Frederick and Barry, who had come up to take her to a dance at the inn and Dave Redgate and Dave's sister Amy, and Dr. Parr, the Yonkers medical examiner, who was a friend of Dave's. No result. No one knew any Michael Brodsky. She told the story to a group while Regina was out of the room. Amy Redgate, one of their oldest friends, said, "Seems to me I do know it. Sue, but I can't connect it up."
And there for 24 hours the matter rested.

Forty-four Stone street was a broken-down lodging house on the north edge of Yonkers. There was no Brodsky on any of the bells in the vestibule. He rang them all, went to every door but no one had ever heard of a Michael Brodsky. A year and a half ago! Nobody had lived there that long. He asked in neighboring stores, in a garage, he talked to the policeman on the corner. Nothing.

At 8 o'clock he gave it up, went downtown and had something to eat. He went to the movies, then to the center of town. Had he run into Brodsky on that night a year and a half ago? Was Brodsky the man who had admonished him when he threw the flask? "What do you want to do a thing like that on his own? Or was it another man and, if so, where and when?"

In the morning he sent a bellboy out for fresh linen and a razor, took a shower, fingered his chin, and didn't use the razor. He'd do better with his face as it was in that neighborhood.
It wasn't until almost half past 4 that afternoon that he got his first break. 44 Stone Street was in the middle of the block. At the east end of it a building on the corner was being pulled down. Dust and workmen and wheelbarrows; a sign with "Joe's Tavern" lettered on it was tilted against boarding. Where Brodsky's name had yielded nothing, Joe's Tavern was a tall man that provoked instant response. The first person he spoke to, the proprietor of a nearby delicatessen, said, "Joe's place, he moved. The new place is down two and turn left."

At Joe's place, the owner had never heard of a Michael Brodsky nor had any of the other men. Andrus carried a beer to a booth sat back, lit a cigarette—and looked up. A man with a scholarly face was standing at the end of the table. "May I?" He waved a courtly finched hand that came out of a frayed coat sleeve with a rip in it. "Yes," Andrus said. "Sure, sit down. What'll you have?"
Over a drink the man who introduced himself as John Steadman, said, "I heard you talking to Joe."
Andrus sat forward. "You know Brodsky."
"Not by that name, sir. But I'm

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Thinner
7. Kind of beer
11. Having sides unequal
12. Bacchanalian cry
13. Laws
14. Reposed
15. Headpiece
16. Russian village
17. Puppets
18. River in E. Asia
20. Glowing
22. Flowering plant
24. Desire: slang
25. City in Germany
28. Capitate
30. Road-building material
- DOWN**
1. Pertaining to the shoulder
2. Exactly suitable
3. Patriotic organization
33. Churn
35. Headdress
36. Savory meat jelly
38. Indigoo plant
39. Untrue
42. Vetchlike plant
44. Besides
45. Encourage
46. Trains the mind
48. Sand hill
49. Lowers
50. Asterisk
51. Mountain ridges
52. Sand hill
53. Lowers
54. Asterisk
55. Mountain ridges



PAR TIME 18 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 3-11

ALAS LED CARS
ROUT APE HOOD
KIDDU DELEGATE
SITADLE BARRED
CERE FOR
SHINY PIE FIT
PUNTY TAG POME
AMY SON ARUPA
SHEAR ENACTOR
MARTINET KENO
ELSE OLE LETS
WEED TYR ENOS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Astringent
2. Nerve salt
3. Force networks
4. Legal action
5. Under picture
6. Male sheep
7. Permit
8. Clip, as brushwood
9. Comes forth
10. Land and sea soldiers
11. Burns with steam
12. Knock
13. Inlet
14. German songs
15. Flower
17. Unrefined
19. Hobble
20. Border on
41. Feminine name
43. Rabbit's tail
46. Age
47. Top card

wondering. Would you perhaps be alluding to Midnight Mike?"
Andrus learned that Midnight Mike wasn't dead, but very much alive. Steadman had seen him less than a week ago. Mike had a friend who lived at 44 Stone. "I lived in the house opposite. I forgot his friend's name. Dead, sir. Midnight Mike had gotten his name because he always went home at before 12 o'clock, drunk or sober. "He did odd jobs for people," Steadman said. "As a side line he kept goats and sold their milk."
"Where does he live?"
"I," Steadman said, "was there only once some years ago." Midnight Mike had a shack out in the hills beyond what had once been the garbage dump. He had built the shack himself. Andrus ought to find him there between 8 and 7. He generally went home to feed the goats after work and before he went out for the evening.
"You go to the end of Ramsey road, then through the woods. There is a path. Anyone will direct you." After a few more questions Andrus thanked him, gave money to the barman, said, "drinks for Mr. Steadman," and left the tavern.
Andrus had a hard time finding Mike's place. Darkness came, and he would never have found it except for an airfield beacon. There was movement near him in the darkness. He turned fast, but not fast enough. A hard blow knocked him flat. A loud snorting breath, the rattle of a chain and a smell, strong and pungent; it was one of Midnight Mike's pets.
Scrambling to his feet, Andrus leaped up some steps and knocked on the door at the shack. When there was no answer he went inside. The blackness was stygian. He struck one of his last few matches. A rough table with an oil lamp on it sprang into being out of the blackness at his elbow, clean and finished. He lit the lamp. The single room was about 12 by 14. The furniture consisted of the table, an armchair with the stuffing coming out in a dozen places, two

straight chairs with rungs and slats out, a stove, a few kitchen utensils hung on the wall beside it, and a narrow cot covered with faded quilts in the opposite corner. There was no sign of Mike. There was nothing to do but wait.
(To Be Continued)
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Talks Problems Met In Business

"It is hard to get someone to do the job," Jesse R. Laughinghouse told members of the Greenville Appliance Dealers Tuesday night when he discussed for them some of the problems he encounters in the operation of his business.
Laughinghouse emphasized the employe situation as one of the chief problems in his business. He also listed collecting and dealings with discount houses as other difficulties to be met in the successful operation of his business.
He noted that 61 per cent of all furniture is sold on credit, and he estimated that 15 per cent of every dollar is delegated for collecting expenses.
Members of the Association were invited and urged by C. E. Williams of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to enroll for the Bob Bale Course to be conducted here later this month.
Chairman Ed Tipton discussed for the group trends on the future of appliances, as furnished by Harry Price of the National Appliance Dealers Association.
Next meeting of the local Association will be April 12. Bob Russ is in charge of obtaining a speaker for the session.

ANNOYED HUSBAND!
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A woman who said she had just been whipped by her husband called police and asked they pick him up in a hurry. "I left after he whipped me," she explained. "I want you to arrest him quick and hold him until I can go back and get my clothes. After they turn him loose or he'll be mad at me."

DON'T BEAT ON IT!
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—When police raided a bookie's office the phone continued to ring. The police would pick up the phone with the greeting, "Police Department, Vice Squad." But it failed to stop the determined horse players who continued to place bets with the policemen for more than 15 minutes.

Telephone Crews Resume Work On Project In City

Construction crews of the telephone company have resumed work on a \$58,000 project in Northwest Greenville which was interrupted by hurricane "Hazel" last October.

This was disclosed today by Frank Harrington, local manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, who said this was one of many projects which were delayed when the company found it necessary to concentrate all its efforts on restoration of hurricane damaged telephone facilities throughout the 41 county territory of the company.

Originally scheduled for completion during the early part of this year, the project is now expected to be completed by late Spring, Manager Harrington said. Upon completion of the project the telephone company expects to have adequate facilities in the area to serve present and anticipated future demands for telephone service.

To accomplish the project the company will connect new cable to existing underground feeder cable at Washington and Fifth Streets. From this point, aerial cable will be placed along West Fifth Street to Tyson Street and along West Fourth Street from Elizabeth Street to White Street and adjacent areas.

From Tyson Street, cable will be extended along West Fifth Street to the Pit County Memorial Hospital and the Moyewood residential sub-division.

Additional cable will be placed from West Fifth Street down Bancroft Avenue and extended along Myrtle Avenue. This will provide additional facilities for these areas including South Village Drive and the Village Grove housing development.

Weather-Check By Skywatchers

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Skywatchers in the Carolinas, on the lookout for a sneak air attack, have become weather watchers as the two states move into the tornado season.
The Ground Observer Corps, an organized network of 282 aircraft observation posts in 48 North and South Carolina counties, will track and report tornadoes, destructive winds and hailstorms.
Capt. Gordon D. Hanson, chief of the Air Defense filter center here, announced the program today.
The venture is cooperative. Observers will call in storm warnings to the filter center. Center workers will track the storms and relay the information to the weather bureau. The bureau will warn endangered areas and notify disaster agencies.
"Devastating tornadoes frequently have their beginning in remote areas where no regular weather station exists," Hanson said. These tornadoes, he added, generally progress to their deadly way without advance warning.
One advance report, he declared, might mean the difference between life and death for residents in vulnerable areas.
James M. Howe, chief of the Charlotte weather station, pointed out that both Carolinas are vulnerable tornado sections.
During 1916-1951, South Carolina was hit by 106 twisters. North Carolina had 66 in that period.

Cornered, But Undaunted In Peril, H-Bomb For British

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—No one has summed up better the peril of mankind in the atomic age than Sir Winston Churchill in a recent speech to the House of Commons on the terrors of the hydrogen bomb.

Churchill's own lifetime spans the transition from the old-fashioned soldier—who, on foot or on horseback, could try to kill only one or a few of the enemy at a time—to the soldier of today who can rain down death on millions from the sky.

Being a man of action and not finding it soon enough, there was a period in his early days when he thought it a pity that it had to be make-believe and that wars between nations had come to an end.

He had overestimated the ability of nations to settle things peacefully. He had his first military service, a dull one, with the British cavalry in India in 1895. He lived through a hand in directing two world wars.

In the World War II the weapons the antagonists produced—until the 1945 atomic bomb explosion—were the peak of all man's efforts to devise instruments for eliminating human beings.

In that half century between 1895 and 1945 Churchill saw weap-

ons progress, if that's the right word, from rifle and cavalry to machine guns, tanks, bazookas and even planes that dropped conventional TNT on factories and battlefields.

India may have been dull for him in the 19th century. He didn't regard as dull the somber days of 1940 when the Germans and even planes that dropped conventional TNT on factories and battlefields.

Knowing fully the power of the Nazi armament, Churchill looked across the English Channel and, undaunted, told his countrymen: "We shall defend our island. Whatever the cost may be, we shall fight on the beaches... in the fields... streets... hills; we shall never surrender."

That was 15 years ago. Since that time the United States and Russia have developed the greatest of all weapons—the hydrogen bomb. And on Feb. 15 the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission issued

a report. It said the radioactive fallout from an H-bomb could cover an area almost as big as New Jersey.

Last week Churchill spoke to his countrymen again, this time in the House of Commons. He said nothing then about fighting on hills or beaches or in the streets. He talked of the power of the bomb. The age of man-to-man fighting had long since passed. Now a few men in planes, releasing bombs, could destroy a nation.

And Churchill, like a man cornered and searching for some escape for mankind itself, said: "What ought we to do? Which way shall we turn to save our lives and the future of the world?"

Then, still undaunted, after reviewing the American and Russian achievements with the new bombs, Churchill made it plain Britain wasn't going to sit like a duck on a rock if a hydrogen war started. He wanted in on that 'oo. He said Britain would make hydrogen bombs.

Reviewer Highly Lauds 'Day Of Triumph' Film

By GEORGE E. PERRY
Any resident of this area—church-going or otherwise—who misses 'Day of Triumph' when it makes its Greenville appearance at the Pitt Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 22 and 24, will deprive himself of seeing the greatest religious picture yet produced. It was the privilege of a few citizens to preview this film in February, and it is as well a privilege for me to recommend it most highly at this time.

As many fine qualities are so numerous, one could write endlessly about them, but space permits the mention of but a few. First and most important is the magnificent portrayal of The Christ, so splendidly acted by Robert Wilson. He depicted Him in so completely believable a manner; gentle, kind, intelligent, yet at the same time magnetic, dynamic, strong, and even the possessor of a temper as demonstrated in the expulsion of the money-changers from the Temple. As to the other characterizations, it will have to suffice to say that each was expertly and strongly played, with possible honors going to the player of Judas Iscariot.

The color used was outstanding for its naturalness. It was beautiful to behold, easy on the eyes, and a decided improvement in color photography. The music, written by Daniele Amfitheatrov, was the perfect accompaniment for the film. It did exactly what a cinematic score should do, and never was it meaningless or insignificant.

As to the story, it is a clever combination of Biblical and historical fact and a writer's supposition as to what might have been behind the historical upheaval and unrest culminating in Christ's trial and crucifixion. It is a fast-moving story, the cameras switching from fact to fiction, from Biblical to purely historical, so that the picture never becomes tedious. There are no really long scenes; even though it is known that Christ's appearance before the Sanhedrin lasted all night, the matter is handled in a very few words, the trial and its outcome merely being told by one of the characters.

recitation of the Lord's Prayer, the triumphant entry into Jerusalem, the driving of the money-changers from the temple, Judas' acceptance of the 30 pieces of silver, the Last Supper, Christ's reappearance to His disciples after His resurrection, and finally the very unique ending which I leave as a surprise to each person.

As far as I can see, this film can offend no one. It never becomes sensational or hyperemotional; it is done in good taste throughout. Perhaps some may say the crucifixion was too realistically rendered, and perhaps it was; it was the most gripping scene to have been projected onto the silver screen in many a day. But had it been any the less real, it would doubtlessly have lost some of its tremendous impact; had it been any the less strong, its significance may not have reached some who need stark realism in order to recognize and be sympathetic towards true tragedy. However, one feels about this, there can be no doubt that Robert Wilson's acting in this very difficult scene was done—and I give you his own words—"With the help of the One I was portraying."

There is nothing left to say, except don't miss "Day of Triumph." It should be the must at the top of everyone's list.

HOLDUP PROFIT
FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Louis Poline is a holdup victim who wins. A man plunked a dollar on the counter of her general store and asked for cigarettes. As she turned to get them, the man pulled a revolver and announced a stickup. Mrs. Poline screamed. The man fled. He left his dollar on the counter.

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Filmland Seldom Is Betting On Families

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A reader writes in to ask, "Where are the brother and sister movie star teams of yesterday?"

A good question. It was provoked by the recent death of Tom Moore. Most of the obituaries said that he was a silent film star, along with his two brothers Owen and Matt. Old-timers recall that there was a fourth brother, Joe, who also starred in the flickers.

Any movie fan of the earlier vintage can bring a host of brother and sister teams to mind. Here are some of them:

Mary Lottie and Jack Pickford; Wally and Noah Beery; William and Dustin Farnum; Syd and Charlie Chaplin; Norma, Constance and Natalie Talmadge; Dorothy and Lillian Gish; Helene and Dolores Costello; Barbara, Joan and Constance Bennett; Jackie and Bobby Coogan; Mae and Lovey Marsh; Viola Dana and Shirley Mason; Mary MacLaren and Katherine MacDonald; Anita and Lucille Lee Stewart; Ethel, John and Lionel Barrymore; Frank and Ralph Morgan.

Later on came the Young sisters—Loretta, Georgiana and Sally Biane, and the Lanes—Lola, Rose-

mary and Priscilla. And of course there were brother acts like the Marras and Bitzes. Bob Crosby has managed to carve a career for himself despite the eminence of brother Bing, though Bob has never really clicked in films.

The most noted of the sister teams of recent times are Joan Fontaine and Olivia DeHavilland. Both have won Academy Awards, and their sisterly rivalry once broke into an open feud. They are now more or less at peace.

Steve Forrest is getting a big buildup at MGM and may match the fame of his big brother Dana Andrews. And Marisa Pavan's career is progressing well enough that she might catch up with her twin Pier Angeli.

In the second generation of acting families are young Sydney and Charles Chaplin Jr.; Diana and her half-brother John Barrymore Jr. But none has yet reached the fame of the previous generation.

Added entries: Larry Terney-Scott Brady; George Sanders-Tom Conway.

I asked one film historian why family teams aren't as prevalent as they used to be.

"Because the picture business is no longer a family affair," he explained. "In the old days an actor would pick up a job in the movies and bring along his brother or sister when he reported to work. The chances were that the brother or sister would get a job in the picture too."

"Nowadays there's so much competition in the acting field that you can't expect lightning to strike twice in the same family."

RARE QUADRUPLETS
DAWSON, Neb. (AP)—A 12-year-old Hereford cow on the Wirsell Wiltier farm near here gave birth this week to quadruplets—three bull calves and one heifer, all healthy. The cow has a past record of six pairs of twins and two single calves.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Bethel News

By MRS. ROBERT WEEKS

Mr. Jimmy Smith was here this week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith. On Sunday they and Bobby Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Speir and daughters, Candy and Christie, spent the day with Mrs. J. B. Pollock in Trenton.

Mrs. Floyd Thomas and daughter, Dawn, and Mrs. B. F. Scott of Washington left on Thursday and returned on Sunday after spending the time with Mrs. E. W. Lake in Newport News, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Dewar and children, Don, Sammy and Elaine spent the week end in Raleigh visiting Mr. Dewar's relatives and also attending the ACC games. Friends of Mrs. P. C. Rives will regret to learn that she underwent another operation on Monday. Mrs. C. B. Rowlett, Jr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson visited her at the N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill that day. Also visiting Mrs. Rives are Mrs. Maggie Clifford and family of White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Visiting Mrs. Maggie Womack and Mr. and Mrs. James Womack for the week end was Mrs. Ralph Barrington of Hamlet. She returned to her home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Curtis Martin left on Thursday to meet Mrs. Martin's brother, Mr. Graham Haines, and Mrs. Haines and her mother, Mrs. A. C. Haines in Washington, D. C. The latter Mrs. Haines returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Martin to spend several days.

Le Whitehurst, Jr. is a patient in the Bethel Clinic. Mr. Jack Wynne spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Jr. and returned to East Carolina College in Greenville on Sunday.

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith, for the week end was

Lt. (j.g.) W. D. Smith, of Dahlgren, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown, Jr. in Raleigh last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Noble and daughter, Sue, of Trenton, were here for the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bunting. On Saturday they were in Raleigh attending the Atlantic Coast Conference and Vance Taylor accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bullock, Mrs. Archie Coburn and Miss Alice Coburn were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cherry and June in Florence, South Carolina last week end. Mr. O. W. House is now able to be out a little after being confined to his home with sickness.

Mrs. Sam Whitehurst spent this past week end in Oriental visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Perry. Mr. Dwight Thomas of High Point was here last week end visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. S. Moore is visiting her daughter and family, Major and Mrs. Jim Foster, Louise, James Henry and Mary Jane in Camp Lejeune for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carson and children, Bert, Jr. and Nancy, enjoyed a sight seeing tour to Lake Mattamuskeet recently and returned by Columbia.

Friends of Mrs. John Mayo will regret to know that she is on the sick list.

Mr. Billy Whitehurst spent the week end with his father, Mr. E. C. Whitehurst. He returned to State College in Raleigh on Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Moore has returned from Rex Hospital in Raleigh where she had glass removed from scars received from the wreck she was in some time ago.

Try Helicopter As 'Fire Engine'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A manufacturer of helicopters says its "work horse" model can be used as a hovering "fire engine" for use in fighting plane crash blazes and forest fires in remote areas.

Officials of the Piasecki Helicopter Corp. said yesterday its H21 model is the "first production helicopter with sufficient carrying capacity to lift an effective quantity of fire-fighting agent and the necessary equipment for its application."

Piasecki now is producing H21s for troop transport and military equipment movement.

Experiments with homing pigeons which got lost when small magnets were attached to their wings indicate that the birds find their way home by being sensitive to the earth's magnetic field.

More Widows In U.S. With Each Passing Year

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Widows in the United States now number more than 7,400,000 which compares with 5,700,000 in 1940 and less than 4,000,000 in 1920, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company report.

Since 1920, it is noted, the number of widows has increased by almost 90 per cent while the number of adult females in the population showed a gain of 63 per cent.

Although the number of widows has been mounting rapidly, the proportion of women in the population who are widows has been decreasing at every period of life. This is a result, the statisticians explain, of the marked decline in mortality.

At the ages under 45 the proportion widowed in the female population has declined by two fifths since 1920, and at ages 45 to 54 the decline has been almost one third. At the older ages there were also decreases in the proportion widowed, but the relative changes were small.

Currently at least one woman in ten at ages 45 to 54 is a widow; and at ages 55 to 64 the proportion is somewhat more than one in every four. Although widowhood has been increasingly postponed to the older ages, it is nevertheless an important social and economic problem, the statisticians comment. "This is particularly true among women who still have dependent children in their care. About one woman in every two who now becomes widowed still has more than 20 years of life ahead of her."

THE BAD EARTH
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Flowers refused to grow for a motel owner so he bought some gay wax posties and stuck them in the earth.

In early-day New York City, theater seats were not reserved and those who bought tickets often sent their servants to the theater early to hold seats for them.

Surplus Butter Said To Be Material For 'Ghee'

NEW DELHI (AP)—An American dairy expert says U.S. producers should have no trouble making ghee from surplus fresh butter, but it will take two kinds of ghee to satisfy most Indian palates.

Louis H. Burgwald, marketing consultant to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was interviewed after a three-week tour of India.

Ghee—clarified butter—is more a part of everyday life in India than the sandwich is in America. Basically, Indians make their staple the same way Americans clarify butter. Fresh butter is boiled until all the water has evaporated away, leaving only pure fat.

However, Burgwald found that most western Indians like the kind of ghee obtained by keeping the butter at constant temperature a degree or so above the boiling point; most eastern Indians like the stronger, burnt flavor produced by considerably higher temperatures.

India has decided to import 500 tons of American ghee on a trial basis. If the Indians like it, this country could become a big market for American surplus butter.

Ghee is used here for most cooking fat purposes and in Hindu religious rites. Indian suppliers in recent years have found it difficult to meet the demand for a low-price ghee.

Burgwald carried some samples of the American product. He said the samples generally found favor, although Indians have a wide variety of tastes in ghee.

"When American producers make ghee," Burgwald said, they'll use thermostats to control the temperature. We'll simply try to suit the 'average' tastes of Indians from the two parts of the country."

Burgwald said costs and other

details of the trial shipment will be worked out in Washington later. After finishing his tour of India, Burgwald headed for a similar swing around Pakistan and Egypt, two other countries where ghee is a culinary favorite (it is called saunna in Egypt.)

Ponder Trial Is Set For Mar. 17

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Zeno Ponder, former North Carolina Farm Bureau vice president, will be tried March 17 on charges of violating federal production marketing laws.

The trial date for the Marshall, N.C., farmer, who pleaded innocent at his arraignment in U.S. District Court here yesterday was set by Judge Robert L. Taylor.

Ponder is charged with buying tobacco from a Knox County, Tenn., farmer and selling it under a production and marketing card for one of his Madison County, N.C., farms.

STOP!

It is dangerous to let cough from common cold hang on. Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated. Get Creomulsion quick and see direct relief to your throat and chest membranes, loosen and help expel germey phlegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money.

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HE LIVED TO BECOME PRESIDENT BY REFUSING A PLATE OF PEAS WHICH HAD BEEN POISONED IN A PLOT TO ASSASSINATE HIM!

WOMAN'S PLACE ISN'T AT HOME!



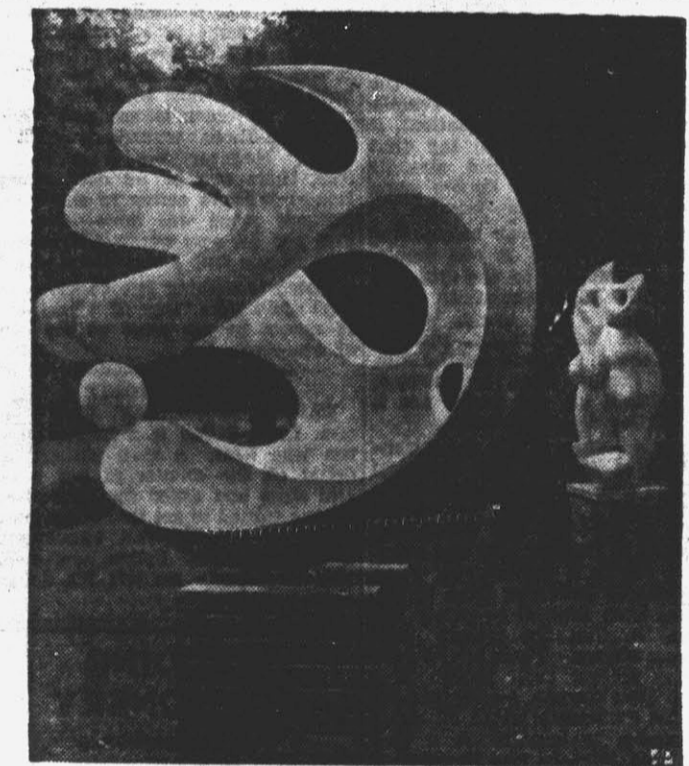
1/2 OF ALL THE NATION'S WOMEN (AGE 14 OR OVER) ARE WORKING TODAY—MORE THAN AT ANYTIME DURING OR BEFORE THE LAST WAR! (AND THE NUMBER IS GOING UP EVERY MONTH!)

THEY CAN BE REACHED!



ALMOST EVERYONE—INCLUDING WORKING WOMEN—READS A NEWSPAPER EVERY DAY! DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

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ARTISTIC SYMBOL—Futuristic sculpture "Hand of Peace," representing Western mankind's search for peace, was a feature of 27-nation art exhibition in Venice, Italy.

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She's Seen Things The Average Citizens Dose n't

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Isabelle Story, who retired recently after 44 years of government service, can look back on a career of kaleidoscopic experiences probing the nation's nooks and crannies, its deepest canyons to its highest mountains, its vast desert lands and its forests.

With the National Park Service almost since the day of its establishment, she won an international reputation in publicizing the National Park System and acquainting the public with its character and usefulness in her role as editor-in-chief and assistant chief of information.

"I've seen things the average person never sees," Miss Story told me. "I've gone into places before roads were cut through, gotten stuck in mudholes on Indian reservations, slept under stars on mountain tops. There was always something to see and do and write about."

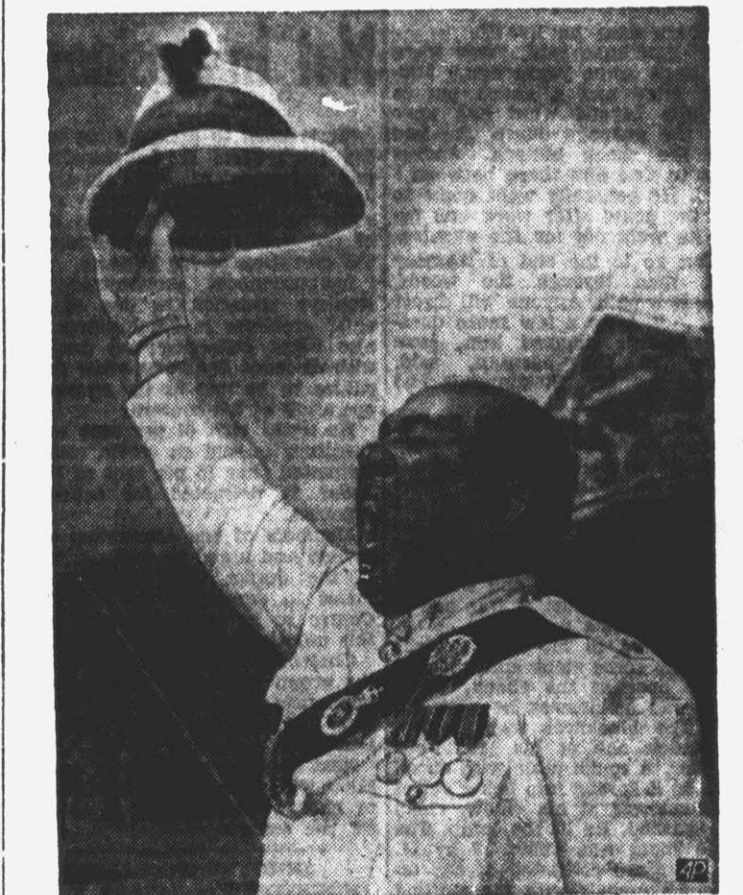
Miss Story was just getting used to lying abed late mornings, going to luncheons and afternoon parties, and getting ready to redecorate the four-room apartment she bought recently, when she got a call from the Park Service.

"They want me to stay on as a consultant; and to help them with what they call "Mission 1966 Program," whereby the service hopes to have all its facilities brought up to date," Miss Story explained. "I guess I'll do it."

"Every year the numbers of people who visit and use the parks for recreational purposes increases," she explained. "Last year some 59 million visits were made to the 180 units, 28 of which are actual parks. We've been trying to enlarge the facilities and accommodations of the interesting and historic areas under our supervision."

Miss Story entered government service in 1910 as a clerk in the Patent Office. Later when the chief topographic engineer of the Geological Survey, assigned to organize the National Park Service asked for her services she became secretary and administrative assistant to Horace M. Albright, acting director of the service. Miss Story was the first woman to become an information officer of a Department of Interior bureau and she was also the first to inaugurate radio programs in the department.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PITTS COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA. The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Jessie Chapman, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administratrix at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 28th day of February 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administratrix. This the 21st day of February 1955. BESSIE BELL CHAPMAN, Administratrix of the estate of Jessie Chapman, deceased. Milton C. Williamson, Atty. Feb. 25 Mar. 4-11-18-25 Apr. 1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA. The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas B. Brinkley, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of March, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 9th day of March, 1955. ANNETTE M. BRINKLEY, Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas B. Brinkley, deceased. James & Speight, Attys. Mar. 11-18-25 Apr. 1-8-15

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Annie Whitehurst Howard, 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 on or before March 11, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This March 11, 1955. M. C. HOWARD, Administrator of the estate of Annie Whitehurst Howard. Mar. 11-18-25 Apr. 1-8-15

SPECIAL NOTICE. Roof Rug or Radio Repair! For any type of service read the EXPERT SERVICE column in The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising section. Phone 6166. BE QUICK, BE SAFE - WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost or Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

SPRING TERM REGISTRATION now open - Day classes March 20-28. Night classes March 7-15. Baker's Business College. Phone 4103, Greenville, N. C. 8-211. 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.

BRING YOUR HENS TO DAIL'S Hatchery, Ayden, N. C., on Friday from 9 to 12 o'clock for top prices. Feb. 25-26

Selling your home? A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST - PAIR OF MARE MULES weighing about 1200 lbs. Color bay and brown. Notify Mark T. Manning, Ayden, Rte. 2. 11-21

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. IF INTERESTED IN SELLING sawn green oak, ash, maple, poplar and gum lumber delivered. Williamston, N. C., contact us. Phone 2826, Williamston. Mar. 11, 16. WANTED - FULL BLOODED Eskimo Spitz, 8 to 12 weeks old. Charles F. Blanchard, 403 Jarvis St. Phone 3546. 10-21

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION. Your Want Ad Telephone Number 11, Greenville, N. C. 6166. RATES: (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month DISPLAY WANT ADS: \$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES. No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS - OMISSIONS. The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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

REFLECTOR WANT ADS. Get Action Fast. Phone 6166.

WORK WANTED

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER - bookkeeper, employed last 8 years, desires to change position. References furnished. Available April 1st. Write "Stenographer," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 11-31

HELP WANTED - MALE. WANTED - COUNTER MAN FOR Sandwich Shop. Prefer married man. Apply Da-Nite Lunch, Bethel, N. C. 8-41

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR AN experienced reliable mechanic. If interested write "Mechanic," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Mar. 10-11

EXPERT SERVICE. JUST LOOK! - YOUR CAR can shine like new with our wash and wax! Let us keep up the value of your car with a regular cleaning and polishing inside and out. Drive in today. Carr Allen's Tensco Station next to post office. 7-91

LET US KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING smoothly - with regular servicing! Drive in for a complete car lubrication. Enjoy s-m-o-o-h riding now! Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 7-61

REDECORATE YOUR HOME FOR Spring with Lucas paints and quality wallpapers by Paul E. Jackson, 560 Evans Street. Phone 2187. Estimates cheerfully given. Feb. 15-1 mo.

FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERING - 88 decorator combinations to select from. Auto glass installed. Terms if desired. United Glass and Top Works, West End Circle. Phone 5829. Mar. 4-11

FOR RENT. 4 ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT - Hot and cold water, private entrance and private bath. In Ayden. Call Ayden 212-2. Feb. 25-11

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT - range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and grounds maintenance furnished. College View Apartments Inc. Dial 4110. 5-81

RENT A SEED SOWER and FERTILIZER spreader from Pitt Hardware. Make lawn care easy. See our garden supplies. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. We deliver. Mar. 4-11

7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE - 102 N Jarvis Street. Equipped for gas or electric stove. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 1-101

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT - UNFURNISHED. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4336. Mar. 1-11

4 ROOM APARTMENT - UNFURNISHED. 601 E. 1st Street. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, private entrance, front and back. Dial 4181 day, 4710 night. \$51.50. Mar. 2-10-12

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Oriar Rental Agency Office located in Room 22, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 6788. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 4-11

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent - Summit Street, \$30 a month. See Mrs. J. C. Williams, 544 Cotanche Street. Call 5322. 11-11

FOR SALE. SADDLE FLOWER SHOP. WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 5783. DELIVERED, PLANTED, GUARANTEED: Asaleas, Camellias, Arborvitae, Holly, Pyracantha, Boxwoods, Pittier, Irish Junipers, Pecan Shade Trees. CASH - CARRY DISCOUNT! Pansies, Daisies, Candy-tart, Red, White, Blue Creeping Phlox. Classified Display

CHEVROLET - 1950 model club coupe. One careful owner. Excellent transportation for \$595 at Flanagan's. 10-21

CIRCLE ELECTRONICS CO. West End Circle. Bus. Phone 6115 - Res. Phone 6766. Zenith - Sales & Service - Philips. Guaranteed Service On All Makes. Mr. Chas. Hirtz, Mgr. Classified Display

For Your Certified Seed Peanuts. Place your order now with J. T. or E. G. Dupree. We have NC 1 and 2 and Virginia Bunch. Phone 6576 or 5955.

Service Next Day Wanted. REFLECTOR WANT ADS. Get Action Fast. Phone 6166.

FOR SALE

READY MIX GLOSS PAINT - Complete color selection, \$1.25 per gallon. Belk-Tyler Co., 3rd floor. Feb. 25-11

CERTIFIED SEED PEANUTS. NC1 and NC2 are in demand. Supply is limited. Place your order now. Kool Peanut Company, Kool Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Dial 5266. Feb. 18-11

FOR SALE OR LEASE - DRIVE IN Grill, doing excellent business. Immediate occupancy. Write P. O. Box 392, Greenville, N. C. 4-81

FOR SALE - ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2288, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-11

250 BUSHELS GOOD VINE grown Puerto Rican sweet potato slips. Carolina Produce Dist., 808 Clark St. Phone 2517. Mar. 1-11

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.

Discount in Shrubbery and Trees. Need space for new shipment. Hollies, Ligustrum, Nandinas, yew, pittosporum, aucuba, Photinia, Old English and American Boxwood, Juniper compacta, Asaleas, camellias, Southern and tulip magnolia, Deodar, Dwarf Red maple, Red Bud, Silver and red leaf maple, peacock dogwood, flowering crab and peach trees. Grape vines, strawberry plants, watermelon, red grape myrtle, red and white spiraea, Forsythia, Buddleia, roses, climbing crimson glory, Tallman and Goldlocks. Plants, sweet william, fever few, double shasta daisies. Bethel Highway. Phone 5656. 10-21

INA'S FLOREST. LESPEDeza SEED FOR SALE - 25c lb. See Dalton Jones, Rt. 8, Greenville, N. C. 10-21

DUO THERM SPACE HEATER - Slightly used. Phone 6887. 7-41

FLOWERS FOR SALE - OSCAR Tucker, near Red Bank Church. 8-81

8 CU FT MATTAG DEEP FREEZER - Good as new. Priced \$180. Phone 2782. Jan. 28-11

GOOD USED WRINGER WASHING machine and baby carriage in excellent condition. Call 5312. 10-21

BABY CHICKS - HATCHES EACH Tuesday. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, Farmer Red and Brown Leghorns. Buy good chicks. Get them from a member of the N. C. Hatchery Association where quality and fair prices are guaranteed. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville, N. C. Plenty free parking. 5-11

PUBLIC BIDDING TIMBER on 150 acre tract Barron Farm, near Pinetops, March 25, 1955, at People's Bank and Trust Company, Rocky Mount, N. C. 9-21

HOMES FOR SALE. BRICK VENEER - 2 BEDROOMS and den. Near school, paved streets, city utilities. Let your rent buy your home, not your landlord's. In Grifton. Phone 2481. J. P. Hudson. 11-21

FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Eldon Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-11

Classified Display. FORD - 1951 MOD - tudor sedan, V8 with overdrive, radio and heater. Green with white-trim tires. Only \$695 at Flanagan's. We invite your comparison of prices. 10-21

SAVE Howard Tank SEAT. PRICES FROM \$12.50. Tailored and ready-made for coaches and caddies. Sutton's Service Center No. 2, 1401 Dickinson Ave. 10-21

For Your Certified Seed Peanuts. Place your order now with J. T. or E. G. Dupree. We have NC 1 and 2 and Virginia Bunch. Phone 6576 or 5955.

Service Next Day Wanted. REFLECTOR WANT ADS. Get Action Fast. Phone 6166.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - ATTRACTIVE SIX room frame house on Woodlawn Ave. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, bath and garage. Chrysler Hot Air heat. Complete with metal awnings and landscaping. For quick sale - \$10,500. C.A. or conventional loan. J. S. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency. Dial 2401. 10-11

For Sale - Reduced: Attractive six room house on Sunset Ave. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, two bedrooms and bath. In excellent condition. Reduced from \$10,800 to a low of \$8,500. GENERAL INS. AGENCY. Dial 2401. 10-11

NEAT LITTLE HOME - 2 BEDROOMS, nice large yard with shrubbery, etc., located in Hillsdale and priced to sell. VETERANS can get 100% loan on this. General Insurance Agency, 2401 or 4580. 9-71

REAL ESTATE. SUMMER HOMES AND LOTS. Nice 4 room beach home on Pamlico River near Duck Creek. Price \$4,000. Including furniture. 21 lots on Broad Creek overlooking Pamlico River, ranging from 9550 to \$12,500. HOMES FOR SALE. Nice 6 room brick veneer, tile bath, hot air heat. Not quite completed. In College Court Annex, 1300 sq. ft. of floor space. Price \$12,800. Nice brick home, side and back porch, hot air heat, corner lot. East 4th Street. Price \$15,000. Nice 6 room brick home, Colonial Heights, \$11,000. Hot air heat. Good buy. LOTS FOR SALE. Nice corner lot in Lakewood Pines, 110 x 200. Price \$3,500. 75 x 180 ft. lot in Myrtlewood, \$1200. Lot 110 x 200 Lakewood Pines, \$2,250. Colored home, 802 Vanderbilt Lane; 4 rooms and bath. Price \$5,500. If you want to buy or sell contact - LES TUERNAGE, Realtor at D. L. Tuernage Agency. 11-11

AUTOS FOR SALE. FOR SALE - BY ORIGINAL OWNER. 1953 Kaiser Manhattan, Hydromatic, radio and heater, new whitewall tires. All condition. 1953 Plymouth Cranbrook, 4 door sedan, radio and heater, new tires, low mileage. 3206 Farmville, N. C. 10-21

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. 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 598. 11

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 - Frontier Hotel. Office Phone 6151. Residence Phone 5283.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? USE THE WANT ADS. The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166. Classified Dept.

USED CARS. 1953 BUICK Roadmaster. Just like new, equipped with power steering, radio, and heater, Dynaflo, 28,000 miles. \$1,850. 1955 PLYMOUTH Convertible, 3,200 miles, fully equipped with the works. Only \$2,650. 1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook, 4 dr. Overdrive, heater, very low mileage, extra clean. \$1,395. Come Out And See These Cream Puffs. Several other good used cars to choose from. BRIGHT LEAF Motors, Inc. 1600 N. Greene St. Phone: Day 2214 - Night 5429. 11-21

Stock And Market Reports

CHICAGO (U.S.A.)—Salable hog 8.800; general trade active; butchers unevenly steady to 25 higher; mostly steady to strong with Thursday's best time; sows fully steady; choice 190-230 lb butchers 15.50-16.00; few leads and lots choice 225 lb down 16.15-16.25; short deck 16.35; most 240-290 lb 15.00-15.50; 300-375 lb 14.35-15.00; most choice sows 450 lb and lighter 13.50-14.25; 450-600 lb 12.50-13.50; too clearance.

Salable cattle 500; calves 100; mostly steady cleanup trade; except bulls, weakly market supply largely cows; package choice 1,150 lb steers 24.50; few utility commercial and good steers 15.50-21.00 some commercial to choice heifers 16.00-24.00; two truck lots choice 900-950 lb heifers 24.00; few light utility heifers down to 12.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; some heavy holstein cows cutters with a utility end 11.50; utility to low commercial bulls 13.50-15.00; most good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; utility and commercial grades 10.00-21.00; few choice slaughter calves 21.00.

RALEIGH (U.S.A.)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of 15.50 at Castle Hayne and Beulaville:

15.25 at Wilson, New Bern Kenly, Goldsboro Tarboro, Enfield, Hamilton, Micro, Freeman, Siler City, Elizabethtown, Kinston, Benson, Fayetteville, Clinton and Rich Square; 15.00 at Plymouth, Jacksonville, Whiteville, Tabor City, Shallotte, Bladenboro, Clarkton, Dunn, Newton Grove, Fair Bluff, Warsaw, Bailey, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Woodland and Washington.

Five Pre-School Clinics In Pitt Set Next Week

Five Pitt County pre-school clinics will be held next week, according to an announcement from the local Health Department.

The clinics will be held in each school in the county throughout April.

It is at these clinics that children entering school for the first time next fall will be oriented to school life, meet their teachers, and receive physical examinations and immunization shots. In North Carolina every child must be immunized for smallpox and diphtheria before he may enter school.

The physical examinations are given as a cooperative effort by the physicians of the county and the personnel of the Health Department. Health Director Walter C. Humbert explained the purpose of these examinations is to discover in any child a defect which, if uncorrected, might hinder his schoolwork. "It is to the parents' advantage to bring their children to these clinics," he said. "Here the child will receive his first impressions of schools, meet his teacher, and if he has any trouble of a physical nature which the parent is unaware of, it may be discovered. These clinics are considered by the Health Department one of the most important phases of the school health program," he declared.

Clinics to be held next week include: Monday: Shivers Negro School at 8:30 a.m.; Tuesday: Pactious School, 8:30 a.m.; Simpson Negro School, 8:30 a.m.; Friday: Pleasant Plane Negro School, 8:30 a.m.; Winterville School, 8:30 a.m.

Dr. Peacock Is Medical, Dental Society Speaker

Dr. Earl Peacock of North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society last night at the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Peacock spoke to the group of approximately 40 doctors present on "Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery of the Hand."

Serving as hosts for the occasion were Drs. Karl B. Pace, Charles Pace, E. B. Beasley and S. M. Crisp.

Dr. James Conley of Winston-Salem was a guest for the meeting.

Saturday Is Last Day For Clinics

Pitt County residents are reminded that tomorrow is the last day they may have their dogs vaccinated at the Rabies Control Clinics, sponsored jointly by the county, Health Department and Veterinary Association.

It is a state law that all dogs must be vaccinated for rabies, and following the local clinics a survey will be made in the county to find any animals which have not been vaccinated. Fee at the clinics is \$1 per dog.

The clinic tomorrow will be held at the New Enterprise Warehouse from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Saad's Shoe Shop Prompt Expert Service Work Guaranteed

113 Grande Ave. Dial 2056

Celebrate Girl Scouts' Birthday



Celebrating the forty-third birthday of Girl Scouting in America yesterday were these Brownies of Troop 18. This week is being observed as National Girl Scout Week. The actual Girl Scout birthday is tomorrow. The one candle on the cake, above, represents "one to grow on" for the Brownies. Present for the party were Brownie troop members Carolyn Jo Harris, Judy Bennett, Marcia Gurganus, Nancy Forrest, Kay Berry, Frances Harvey, Sara Basnight Diane Hodges, Anne Buchanan, Martha Hoot, Helen Basart, Becky Alligood, Grace Ewell, Barbara Berryman, Anna Louise White, Carolyn Allen, Pat Carter and Martha Henderson. Troop leaders are Mrs. J. M. Basart and Mrs. Herbert Carter. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

City Council

(Continued From Page 1)

Adopt Resolution
At the request of the Highway Commission the council re-enacted a previous resolution calling for the re-routing of N. C. Highway 43 to Boyd Avenue. They also voted to remove parking on one side of the street on various sections of the route. At present the highway follows Albemarle Avenue and Tenth Street.

The city's governing body agreed to re-align the intersection at Dickinson and Boyd Avenues to meet highway specifications. Opening of West Berkeley Road from Forest Hills to Fourteenth Street was approved as was a plan proposed by City Manager Hughes which would double the group life insurance for city employees.

Hughes says the cost to the city will be less than \$300 per year. Action was deferred on a request by W. G. Dunn for relief from curb and gutter assessment on Arlington Drive Extended.

Election May 3
The council set the date for the city election on May 3 and appointed judges and registrars for the two precincts.

Serving at Precinct 1 will be Josephine E. Dees as registrar; Charlotte Mills and Thurman Deal, judges. At Precinct 12, Mrs. Rosa Brown is to serve as registrar and Joyce Oldham and A. P. Jarvis as judges.

Taxi permits for Charles Eaton, Sr., Negro; Henry Craft, Jr.; and Mac Daniels, Negro, were approved. Councilman J. A. Collins noted that the traffic light at Ninth and Atlantic Avenue does not properly allow traffic to make left turns and a committee was appointed to look into the matter.

Councilman Gene West told the group that he had had a request for the removal of several trees on Seventh Street and asked that the street department take care of the matter.

Complaints of soot from a commercial laundry on Albemarle Avenue have been voiced to him. Councilman Harvey reported. No action was taken on the matter however.

Action was deferred on a proposal by Councilman A. C. Ruffin that the Episcopal Church be excused from taxes on property it purchased recently until the matter can be looked into.

Revenue Office Open Saturdays

The Internal Revenue Service Office at Room 24 in the Rivers Building will be open to assist taxpayers on the following Saturdays:

March 26, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; April 2, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and April 9, 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

The above schedule is in addition to the regular office hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Also, the office will be open until midnight on April 15.

Telephone service will be furnished from 7 to 9 p.m. on the nights of April 11, 12, 13, and 14.

Watch This Space For Safety Tested Used Car Buys

- 1951 CHEVROLET DeLuxe 2 door. Equipped. Real clean.
- 1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2 door sedan. Straight drive, radio and heater.
- 1939 CHEVROLET 2 door. Special as is... \$95.

STAFFORD Oldsmobile Co. 2016 - PHONES - 3993

Convict 2 Of Illegal Unemployment Claims

At trials in Magistrate Frank E. Brooks' court, he found two Negro women guilty of violating the North Carolina Labor Law in connection with unemployment compensation.

Lillian G. Rollins, 33, who lives at No. 4 North Pitt Street, was found guilty of making false reports regarding her last employment, refusal of jobs and not reporting total wages earned while she was filing for unemployment insurance.

Magistrate Brooks gave her 30 days in jail, sentence to be suspended on payment of court costs and refunding of between \$80 and \$90 to the N. C. Employment Security Commission. She was permitted to make the refund in weekly installments.

She was arrested on a warrant signed by Employment Security Commission Deputy C. A. Dees of New Bern.

Margaret Holland, 32, 504 West 14th Street, was found guilty of unlawfully applying for unemployment insurance within the three-month period immediately preceding childbirth. The law provides that a woman may not file for unemployment compensation within

three months preceding childbirth or three months thereafter. Deputy Dees testified in Magistrate Brooks' court that she filed within one month of confinement. She was given 30 days in jail, sentence to be suspended on payment of court costs and refunding of between \$80 and \$90 to the N. C. Employment Security Commission. She was permitted to make the refund in weekly installments.

Two Car Fires And One Grass Fire Yesterday

Local firemen answered three calls for assistance yesterday, including two car fires, and a grass fire, all of which were quickly extinguished.

Yesterday morning a car belonging to George Gorman of Greenville caught fire at First and Cotanche Streets due to poisonous gas in the carburetor. Minor damage was done to the car.

A car on the Falkland Highway also caught fire last night when a nearby woods fire got out of control and spread to the car which was parked nearby. The car is owned by William Newton, and was not extensively damaged.

The third fire of the day was at 206 Stutz Street where a grass fire was extinguished.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

started everybody recognized "Dixie" and the words and music were drowned out as the entire audience gave a standing ovation, in which none participated with more zest than the broadly smiling O'Hanlon.

National and international problems considered from the political, military, and economic points of view were discussed and analyzed at East Carolina College yesterday by four visiting authorities on contemporary events.

The second annual World Affairs Institute held at the college directed attention particularly to conditions and trends in the United States, Europe, and Asia.

Boyd France, foreign affairs editor of "Business Week" and an expert on foreign economic policies; Per Mønsen, author, journalist, and president of the Press Association and the Parliamentary Press of Norway; and Diosdado M. Yap, editor and publisher of Bataan Magazine, the Philippines, appeared at morning, afternoon, and evening programs.

John C. Metcalfe, Washington editor of Worldwide Press Service, acted as moderator. During the afternoon, he addressed a television audience over the facilities of WNCN of Greenville.

"Meeting the Threat of Communism" was the subject of talks by the visiting lecturers at an all-college assembly yesterday morning. Two afternoon meetings gave an opportunity for informal discussions based on the topics "Problems of the Western Hemisphere" and "United States and Europe."

A forum of world affairs last evening concluded the program. We are not on the brink of a major war in Asia, Mr. France said yesterday morning, basing his statement on interviews and conversations in official Washington. War is not imminent, he said, because Russian leaders do not wish a conflict now and the Chinese can-

not fight without Russian aid. Economic weakness especially in Asia, he emphasized, demands "boldness and imagination" on our part, and American generosity is needed to solve the grave economic problems of the world. Increasing demands for the better things of life and a tremendous increase in population are behind much of the unrest of the times, he said.

Mr. Mønsen stated that Norway has become a strategic country because of its situation on sea and air routes. NATO, which goes beyond any of the old military alliances, he said, has brought a "new way of thinking" among member nations and has modified old ideas of national sovereignty.

These countries realize he explained, that they are "not alone any more as a unit" but must seek security through cooperative effort. NATO, he declared, is better than some other plans of government which have been proposed, for it enables countries to work together yet to preserve their individuality. He also stressed new economic opportunities as a means of fighting Communism, and urged a determined stand against the ignorance which breeds misunderstanding.

Mr. Mønsen drew hearty laughter and a tremendous round of applause from a student as he pointed out to the causes and the outcome of the present struggle for power in Russia. "Sir," he said, "I'll give you an honest answer, I don't know." Mr. Metcalfe came to the rescue, explaining that Norway has a seat in the UN "but not in the Kremlin." Poverty, hunger, and ignorance are the causes of much of the dis-

tress and unrest in the East, Dr. Yap explained. The speaker, who has recently completed a tour of study and observation of the area extending from Formosa through India, pointed out a three-fold Russian aim in Southeast Asia. The objective is control of the tremendous manpower and the natural resources of the area as well as of the industry of Japan.

Dr. Yap explained that if the United States were cut off from the natural resources of Asia the damage to American industry would be terrific.

He cited the beneficial and inspiring effect on the thinking of Asiatic peoples of liberal American policies toward the Philippines. Tremendous prestige has resulted for the United States, he said. An evening forum, which was attended by a number of guests from Greenville and the surrounding area, gave an over-all picture of contemporary affairs and was enlivened by questions from the audience and responses from the visiting lecturers.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
FRIDAY
"LUCKY ME"
In CinemaScope
Doris Day - Robert Cummings
Phil Silvers
Also Selected Short Subjects

Colored News

Quarterly meeting at Holy Trinity Church Sunday March 13, with Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor, preaching at 11 a.m. Rev. N. M. Midgett, his choir and congregation of Clemon Grove Holy Church, Stokes, will render services at 3 p.m. Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. Revival services are going on with Elder B. B. Dunn preaching.

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dora Brown, 1308 W 4th St.

The Elks Choir will meet at the Elks Home Saturday at 6 p.m. for rehearsal.

The Rose Bud Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bell M. Atkinson, 505 Contentnea St., Sunday, March 13, at 4 p.m.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel Church will meet at the church for rehearsal tonight at 8:00.

The Willing Workers Club of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mittie Atkinson, 1122 Fleming St.

The City Missionary Union will meet at St. Andrew's Church on Bonner's Lane Sunday at 3 p.m.

The many friends of Rev. T. S. Maulsby will be proud to know that he has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital and is recuperating nicely.

The Royalnetts Social Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Esther Best, 404 W. 14th St.

The Sycamore Chapel Usher Board will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lue B. Hardison, 203 E. First St., at 4 p.m.

MICHENER WROTE IT!... LIFE PUBLISHED IT!
... YOU WILL LIVE IT!

JAMES A. MICHENER'S
THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI
A Perberg-Seaton production
in color by TECHNICOLOR

starring
WILLIAM GRACE
HOLDEN KELLY
FREDRIC MICKY
MARCH ROONEY

PITT
Starts TUESDAY
For 3 Big Days!

THE FOREMOST HUMAN DRAMA OF OUR TIMES!

Local Hardware Co. Features Home Decoration Department

EDWARDS HARDWARE COMPANY, of Greenville, N. C. In addition to having a large stock of wall paper and paint, EDWARDS HARDWARE has provided comfortable tables and chairs for your convenience when choosing the paints and wallpaper you wish to use in decorating your home. There is no need to rush and bother in making your selections when you can sit down and take your time to be sure that all of the colors are just the shade that you are looking for.

As a further aid to you in making your choices, EDWARDS HARDWARE offers a supply of Home Decorator Style Guides and Catalogs which will give you hundreds of new ideas how to beautify and modernize your home. The salesmen at EDWARDS HARDWARE are experienced in decorating and painting and will be glad to offer you any assistance you need.

EDWARDS HARDWARE carries a complete line of Sherwin-Williams and Dutch-Boy Paints and will be glad to mix any paints for you in order to get the exact color you desire. EDWARDS HARDWARE also carries a large variety of wallpaper which will save you the unpleasant experience of having to wait for wallpaper to be ordered.

Come in today and let us help you with your Home Decorating needs.

STATE
Today - Cary Grant
"Notorious"

SATURDAY - 1 DAY
Chapter 1 - New Serial
"RIDING WITH BUFFALO BILL"

Marlene Dietrich
"Rancho Notorious"

Cartoon Fun

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Cartoon Fun

SO-U-T-H
DRIVE-IN Theatre

Tonite & Sat. • 2 Big Hits
No. 1 - Shown Twice

THE REDHEAD
from WYOMING

Technicolor

MAUREEN ALLEN
O'HARA • NICOL

No. 2 - Shown Once - Kirby Grant - "NORTHERN PATROL"

PITT
New Playing!

WALT DISNEY'S
20,000 Leagues UNDER THE SEA

KIRK DOUGLAS
JAMES HANON

Features 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00

This Attraction
50c Mat. & Nite
Children 25c

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New Playing!

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DANIEL WEBSTER
BOTTLED IN BOND

100 PROOF

6 YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$2.40 PINT

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1951 CHEVROLET DeLuxe 2 door. Equipped. Real clean.

1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2 door sedan. Straight drive, radio and heater.

1939 CHEVROLET 2 door. Special as is... \$95.

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WE'LL BE GLAD TO SUBMIT ESTIMATE.

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