

Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Tuesday considerable cloudiness and mild.

About 50,000 In Southeastern States Walk Out Phone Employes On Strike

ATLANTA (AP) — About 80,000 Southern Bell Telephone Co. employes in nine southeastern states went on strike today after negotiators failed to reach agreement on a new contract.

Maximum pay for telephone operators ranges from \$67 per week in the large cities to \$43.50 in smaller offices. The maximum weekly pay for plant workers is \$91.50.

Tax Cut Vote For Senate Is Moving Nearer Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today the Senate must choose between "the American people or big business corporations" when it votes this week on a Democratic income tax cut proposal.

Acceleration Of FOA Operations Reported Aid To Asia Sees Upswing

By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP) — President Eisenhower reported today a "significant acceleration" of foreign aid operations last year in Asia where communism is stepping up its efforts of expansion.

domination would be made relatively smooth. In a breakdown of FOA's operations for the last half of 1954 the report showed:

Healthy Economy In Minority View

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators Watkins (R-Ill.) and Goldwater (R-Ariz.) declared today the nation's economy is showing "a healthy vitality." They thus countered Democratic claims that recovery from a 1954 business recession has been slow.

Telephone Strike To Have Little Effect Locally

There will be no delays in the completion of long distance telephone calls within the operating territory of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, although work stoppages in the nine-state area of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company may cause slight delays on calls to and beyond that company's territory.

Wants Colleagues To Quit Talking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) called on his colleagues in Congress today to quit giving President Eisenhower public advice on how to conduct American affairs in the Formosa area.

Unduly Preoccupied With Stock Market, Prices 'Unhealthy Trend' Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said today he sees signs of "unhealthy tendencies when businessmen or the public generally become unduly preoccupied with the stock market and stock prices."

operations and of the rise in stock prices during the last 18 months. It is widely debated whether the Senate inquiry influenced the break.

Regional Rural Health Meet Is Open To Public

An invitation has been extended the general public to attend the 1955 Eastern North Carolina Regional Rural Health Conference here Thursday.

Auto Hurtled In Living Room

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two small girls were deeply engrossed in a children's television program yesterday when an auto hurtled into their living room, killing one and injuring the other.

Outdoor Drama To Open June 10

LINCOLNTON, N.C. (AP) — An original outdoor musical drama entitled "Thunder Over Carolina" will open a four-week run here June 10, it was announced today by the author, Charles W. Loveland, program director of WLOH here.

Sweden Nabs Ten In Spy Ring Hunt

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden held 10 persons in jail today in a roundup of the country's third Communist spy ring in four years.

Hail And Wind Plan Conquest Of High Mountain

PARIS (AP) — Eleven Frenchmen are about to undertake a conquest of the fifth highest mountain in the world—27,790-foot Mt. Makalu, on the border of Nepal and Tibet.

Two Armed Men Abduct Attorney For Three Hours

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma City police today sifted through fingerprint files in an effort to apprehend the two men who abducted a 30-year-old assistant county attorney.

Col. John W. Harrelson Is Buried In Raleigh Today; Stricken At College Rites

RALEIGH (AP) — Col. John W. Harrelson, 69, chancellor emeritus of North Carolina State College who died Saturday night, was buried here today.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's tally of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today:

Armed, But Only With Umbrella

Police officers went scurrying to the scene early Saturday evening upon receiving a call that two men armed with shotguns had been observed near a residence.

Sanity Report

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Grandma Nannie Doss, 49-year-old admitted poisoner of four husbands, is due to appear in District Court this week where a report of her sanity will be made.

Participants In Moose Conclave Here



Pictured above are participants in the Mid-Year Moose Conclave held in Greenville during the week-end to dedicate the new Moose Temple on the Farmville Highway. From left to right are: Frank Ray, regional director of North and South Carolina and Virginia; Earle W. Horton, conservation director; George Pelton, deputy supreme secretary; and Milton W. Trawick, president of the North Carolina Moose Association. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Assembly Goes Into 11th Week With Budget Still Questionmark

RALEIGH (AP) — As members of the General Assembly returned to Raleigh today for their 11th week, the important issues of finance and appropriation continued to head the agenda.

by-line study of the budget bill for the next biennium. At its first study session Thursday, the committee chopped off \$2,250 in appropriations but approved the addition of \$18,100.

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.

Mr. R. H. Haddock has returned to his home, 1463 Broad St., from James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Moye Jr. and children left Saturday for Fort Bliss, Tex. Capt. Moye will attend an artillery school for nine weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy have returned from Pinehurst where they were guests in the Holly Inn Hotel for the weekend. Mr. Bundy was guest speaker at the Masonic Ladies Night banquet which was held at the Country Club on Saturday night.

Lt. and Mrs. Billy Steve Moss and small son are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moss Sr., on Eastern Street. They are stationed at Pinecastle Air Base, Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kennerly and daughters, Barbara and Genevieve, of Arlington, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rush.

Mrs. J. R. Askew still remains a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Studie May Spain spent the weekend at home and had as her guests Miss Harriet Harris, her roommate at Salem College, and Messrs. Bob Pulliam and Carroll Jenkins of Davidson College.

St. James Methodist Men St. James Methodist Men will hold their regular monthly supper meeting on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the church. Business of importance will be discussed.

Shrine Ceremonial A ceremonial will be held by Greenville White Shrine Thursday night. All officers are requested to be present.

Attention—Band Boosters Club The meeting of the Band Boosters Club has been postponed from Tuesday, March 15, to Tuesday, March 22, because of conflict with a musical program at the high school.

C.A.P. Meets Tuesday The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the airport. Charles Steinhilber, commander of the local unit, urges all cadets, senior members and guests to attend.

To Hunter Air Base Second Lieutenant Melvin V. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Buck, Greenville Route 3, has been assigned to Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Ga. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Louise Venters of Ayden.

Moore-CAP Carnival Night The Greenville Moose lodge is sponsoring a Carnival Night for the Civil Air Patrol Friday, March 18, at 7:30 to 10:30 at the Moose lodge. The purpose is to raise funds for the CAP to purchase new equipment. Admission 25c. All Moose, CAP members and guests are invited.

Junior Woman's Club Dr. Robert Lee Humber will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Greenville Junior Woman's Club Wednesday night, March 16. Dr. Humber's subject will be "The North Carolina Museum of Art." The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Junior King's Daughters Meet The Hortense Moye Jr. Circle of The King's Daughters met Wednesday, March 9, at the home of Barbara Conway. The meeting opened with the Prayer of Order which was followed by the program given by Patsy Moore on a ritual which was adopted by The International Order of The King's Daughters. Different ones brought up suggestions on new projects and the Circle settled on a few for the time being. Delicious refreshments were served by Barbara Conway. The girls enjoyed making stamp corsages to take to the hospital.

Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling



Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Golden Age Group meets at Elm St. Park.
1:00 p.m.—Thalain Book Club meets with Mrs. Thomas Webb.
1:00 p.m.—Delphin Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Ed Tipton.

1:00 p.m.—Atheneum Book Club meets with Mrs. Owen Marshburn.
3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wendell Smiley.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. S. Flanagan will be hostess to the Lector Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. W. E. Marshall.

3:30 p.m.—The Pickwick Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam T. White II.

3:30 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. N. S. Beard on Elm Street.
4:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

7:00 p.m.—Mrs. Luther Moore and Mrs. Clara M. Shackell will be hostesses to the Clio Book Club at the home of the latter.
7:00 p.m.—St. James Methodist Men meet at the church for a supper meeting.

7:30 p.m.—The Woodmen of the World will hold their regular meeting at the Church of God on Broad St.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p.m.—Wahl-Coates School P.T.A. meets.
9:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Practice for officers of Greenville White Shrine.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house. Dr. Robert Lee Humber will speak on the "North Carolina Museum of Art."
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. David Hardee will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.

THURSDAY
10:30 a.m.—Mad Hatter's Breakfast, sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club at the club house.
7:00 p.m.—Eimhurst Neighborhood Club meets for supper at Silo Grill.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Painting For Fun, Recreation Building, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine will hold a ceremonial at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m.—Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. J. H. Lechoworth.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at Country Club.
3:30 p.m.—The Greenville Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:00 p.m.—Young Married Couples Sunday School Class of Eighth Street Christian Church will have a covered dish supper at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cox, hosts.

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forbes Kennedy Jr., 200 S. Library St., will hold open house honoring Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard Eiree Ross.

Funeral Tuesday For George W. Morris

Mr. George W. Morris, 70, died at 11:45 Sunday morning in Vanceboro while attending the Vanceboro Free Will Holiness Church. Death was the result of heart disease which had troubled him for several years.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Vanceboro. The Rev. Reubin Jones, Free Will Holiness minister of Fayetteville, will conduct the services, assisted by the Rev. Sam Worthington, Free Will Holiness minister of Vanceboro. Burial will be in Juniper Chapel Churchyard.

Mr. Morris spent all his life in the Piney Neck section near Vanceboro and was the son of the late Henry and Martha Atkinson Morris. He was a farmer and a member of the Vanceboro Free Will Holiness Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie Worthington Morris; five sons, Earl, Henry, and Frank Morris, all of Vanceboro; Clifton of New Bern and Elwood Morris of Scotland Neck; three daughters, Mrs. Levi Anderson and Mrs. George Wilson of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Ed Nelson of Ayden; three brothers, Billy, Henry, and Webster Morris, all of Vanceboro; 28 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren.

One estimate is that there are 44 1/2 million residential bathrooms in the United States, one third of which are more than 40 years old.

FEAR Any Cough
When a cough starts begin using CREOMULSION quick for soothing, relaxing, phlegm-softening help. You'll like its results better than other medicine or drugstore remedies your money. No narcotics. Pleasant to take.
CREOMULSION
Soothing Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 14, 1925

FALKLAND—The first of a series of Community Sings planned by the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church was held in the Falkland school building on Friday night and proved to be a great success in spite of the fact that bad weather and the flu epidemic prevalent in the community kept a large number at home. Under the efficient direction of Mr. J. H. Rose of Greenville, the spirit of good fellowship pervaded the atmosphere.

Girl Scouts Give P. T. A. Program

FARMVILLE—Farmville Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Allen, presented the program at the Farmville Parent-Teacher Association meeting Thursday night in the high school auditorium.

The program opened with the presentation of colors led by Girl Scout Troop 31, followed by the Scout processional of Brownies and Scouts, the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and the singing of "America."

Mrs. Harvey Winstead conducted the Brownie investiture ceremony with Brownie Troops 36, 38, and 24 taking part. The Girl Scout Investigator service was led by Mrs. W. M. Greene for Troops 32 and 33.

Faschal Barrett presented Junior Life Saving badges to Brenda Barrett and Kay Allen. Mrs. Glenn Newton presided at the presentation of Curved Bars, the highest award in Girl Scouting, to the following girls: Ann Frances Allen, Patricia Ansley, Beth Baker, Linda Corbett, Joan Gregory, Patricia Joyner, Betty King, Henri Perle Johnson, Linda Nolan, Patsy Robert, Deiores Smith, Sandra Wooten, and Beth Wamwright. Two other girls, Brenda Barrett and Eleanor Glenn Newton, were already holders of the Curved Bar.

The program closed with all Girl Scouts singing "Jacob's Ladder" and the closing color ceremony. Miss Lou Taylor Lewis played the piano for the entire program. Mrs. J. Knott Proctor of Greenville, Pitt County Girl Scout executive, was introduced by Mrs. Allen and welcomed to this occasion.

Mrs. Ichabod Allen, president of the P.T.A., presided over the business session. The room roll call was conducted by Mrs. Carl Beamon and Mrs. Leroy Bass with Mrs. Wooten's second grade winning.

A treasurer's report of \$1,198.96 was made by Mrs. L. P. Thomas and the minutes were read by Mrs. Clifton Ellis.

Mrs. Allen reminded members that the finance committee would need the cooperation of all at the Farmer's Day concession stand. A nominating committee. Mrs. Allen Drake, Mrs. R. T. Williams and Mrs. C. D. Oglesby, were appointed and requested to report at the next meeting.

S. D. Bundy announced that the Junior Class play will be held in the school auditorium on March 18. County Choral Concert will be held at East Carolina College on March 31 with all the county participating. The Farmville high school band and 28 members of the Glee Club will take part.

PROMOTED
WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Al G. Dickson, who joined the Star-News 25 years ago, has been named to the newly-created position of executive editor of the Star-News Newspapers.

Students believe that many children's counting rhymes are survivals of formulas used by the ancient Druids for choosing human sacrifices.

Mrs. Taylor Leads Study Course On India For C.W.F.

FARMVILLE—India is facing many of the same problems our country faced after the Revolution, and in addition, she has other problems brought on by extreme over population and the conflicts of caste and religion," Mrs. Harvey Taylor of Hookerton spoke feelingly of the need for sympathetic understanding toward India in her struggle to build an integrated democracy.

Mrs. Taylor, who took an integrated study course on missions in India last summer at Duke University, conducted an evening of mission study at the monthly meeting of the Christian Woman's Fellowship on Tuesday. She brought out forcibly the fact that as a result of a great rise in Nationalistic feeling the role of the missionary in India has changed. Missionaries with technical training are greatly in demand but must work in cooperation with Indian Christians, as brothers in Christ rather than leaders and policy makers. This will require of the American Christian an unaccommodated humility and an acceptance of the fact that the results to be accomplished are more important than personal pride or position.

Assisting in the presentation of the study were Mrs. Costain of Hookerton, who painted a composite picture of an Indian of the interior provinces, and Mrs. Shields of Kinston. Mrs. Shields who visited India last year, gave an entertaining travesty and at the same time pointed up some of the facts that contribute to many of India's difficulties: the high birth rate and poor sanitary facilities, illiteracy, the great contrasts as illustrated by gorgeous marble and mother-of-pearl shrines, and people sleeping in the streets. "When I saw the fields of grain and the great herds of cattle" said Mrs. Shield, "I said that surely the people would have plenty to eat this year. But the guilty pointed out that the tragedy was that the cattle must be fed and tended, the Hindu religion forbade a single one to be slaughtered for food."

Mrs. R. D. Rouse, president, presided and introduced the guest teachers, Mrs. A. C. Turnage gave the devotional. Scripture references were based on the tenth chapter of Acts.

After the study, Mrs. Archie Cayton, group hostess for the evening served coffee, sandwiches, cheese straws and cookies to the guests and 45 members attending.

Junior Class Of Farmville School To Present Play

FARMVILLE—The junior class of Farmville high school announces the presentation of the annual junior play Friday, March 18th, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The preparation of the play is being supervised by Mrs. J. M. Wheelers Jr. and Sam O. Stell, class sponsors, and Jane Joyner, student director.

"Little Miss Somebody" is the story of Laurie Ashley, who was taken by Dr. John Ashley after the death of his sister, Laurie's mother. Laurie is handicapped by a domineering aunt and the fact that her mother's marriage is shrouded in mystery. She surmounts these difficulties, however, and this story, like all Cinderella stories, has a happy ending.

Barbara Dilda is perfectly cast as Laurie and handles the part well. She is supported by Chandler Cox as Dr. John, Mary Lou Moore as Harriet, Nan Williams as Claire, S. D. Bundy Jr. as Richie, Freddy Thorne as Tony, Cliff Simpson as Owen, Peggy Joyner as Suzanne, Mack Holmes as Crazy Mike, and Phyllis Corbett as Mrs. Duffy. Tickets are now on sale. Admission is 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Births

O'Neal
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee O'Neal, 607 Harris St., a daughter, Besse Lee, on March 14 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tucker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burney L. Tucker of Winterville, a son, Alfred Jeffrey, on March 11 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Elmore
KINSTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Elmore, 311 East Blount St., a son, Jeffrey Lee, March 8 in Lenoir Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Elmore is the former Maxine Hall of Ayden.

White Shrine Elects Officers

The Greenville White Shrine No. 7 held its annual meeting last week. The reports of all committees were given for the year.

Mrs. Eva Corbette, W.H.P. and George W. Smith, W.O.S. presided. The meeting was opened in ritualistic form. The flag was presented and the allegiance pledged.

An election was held for officers for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. Louise Walls, Worthy High Priestess; Herman Nobles, Watchman of Shepherds; Mrs. Lela B. Hoelle, Noble Priestess; Guy Forrest, Assoc. Watchman of Shepherds; Mrs. Margaret Elks, Chaplain; Mrs. Bertha Branch, Worthy Shepherds; Mrs. Nell Moore, Worthy Guide; Mrs. Betty Nobles, Worthy Scribe; T. L. Moore, Treasurer.

A motion was made that a public installation of officers be held on March 30. A ceremonial will be held Thursday night, March 17 at the Masonic Temple.

Everyone was invited to the dining room where delicious refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Ross and their committee.

Regular Meeting Held By Jay-c-ettes

The Jaycettes met Wednesday evening, March 9 at the Woman's Club with 25 members present. A delicious steak dinner was enjoyed prior to the meeting.

Mrs. Clark Stokes, President, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield announced that approximately \$800 has been collected on the Red Cross drive in the residential area. The president expressed her thanks to everyone for the fine work done on this project.

The club voted to wrap Easter eggs for the annual Easter Egg hunt sponsored by the Recreation Department. Mrs. Frank Dail volunteered to be chairman of this project and invited members to her home to do this work.

Mrs. Ed Tipton was welcomed as a new member.

Films Shown At Ayden Rotary Club Meet Friday Evening

AYDEN—At the Ayden Rotary Club's meeting last Friday night, Allen Johnson Jr. showed films of several football games.

The attendance plaque won by the club at the recent District Rotary Conference was on display. Club members were given "first day covers" bearing the Rotary commemorative stamp, marking the 50th anniversary of Rotary International. Warren Kinlaw won the "fellowship" prize, Alton Rowe the "on time" prize. Kinlaw, recent father of a son, passed out cigars. Alton Rowe presided for President Roy Turnage. Corey Stokes led the singing of Rotary songs. Jack Fogelman said the invocation.

Greenville Rotarians Ruel Tyson and Ken Harris were guests.

Carp are not native to the United States. The fish were introduced from Germany in 1877 and became established in North Carolina in 1879.

Discussion Of Religions Slated Begin At College

A series of lectures and discussions on religion entitled "The Religious Beliefs Series" will begin at East Carolina College tonight with a talk on "What Is a Mormon?" by Dr. Nephth Jorgensen, director of the college department of health and physical education.

The program tonight will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Joyner Memorial Library. Those who are interested are invited to attend.

The series will be continued through the spring quarter at the college and meetings have been scheduled for each Monday night.

Telethon Is Too Much For Singer

ENID, Okla.—A telethon for cerebral palsy proved too long yesterday for a 27-year-old vocalist from Boston. Bobby Wayne collapsed from acute exhaustion and was rushed from the television studio to a hospital, where his condition was described as "favorable." The telethon ran continuously for 17 hours and raised \$48,000.

Collapsed While Giving Program

SYDNEY, Australia—A symphonic conductor Eugene Goossens was reported improving today. He collapsed Saturday night while conducting the Sydney Symphony Orchestra. Goossens, 61 and British-born, conducted orchestras in Rochester and Cincinnati before coming to Australia eight years ago from the United States.

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville

3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$5,000,000

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

GENE AUTRY CHAMPION
HIT SHOW OF 1955
COLISEUM SATURDAY MAR. 19

BLOUNT-HARVEY

Step Out In Style For Spring!

This Is Special **MEN'S WEEK** March 14 to 21

Suits You Know

- Kuppenheimer
- Botany "500"
- Michael Stern
- Kingsridge
- Varsity Town
- Mirror Test

\$33.50 to \$79.50

YOU BUY BEST BRANDS HERE

Manhattan, Van Heusen, Arrow, Sport and Dress

By . . . Arrow, Manhattan, Beau Brummel, Wembley, Botany

Interwoven—Batchlors Friend, Plain—Fancy

Manhattan, Arrow, In White and Novelties

Dacron, Orlon, Wool . . . Also In Combinations . . . Sizes 28 to 52

SHIRTS
TIES
SOCKS
HDK'F'S
SLACKS

HEAD START on Easter

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

MEN'S WEEK
March 14 to 21

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN
\$12.95

BLACK with GREY NYLON MESH

Jarman's smart complement for your Blue or Grey Suits

These handsome wing-tip Jarman's will complement your blue and grey summer clothes. Your friends will compliment your good taste and good sense when you appear in a breezy pair. Come in and let us fit you.

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

'A Changed Man' Theme Ahead

This spring, man will look slimmer, narrower neater and bolder in his color choices. He'll wear trousers that just clear the shoe top. Jackets that end at the waistline like a waistcoat or an informal cutaway. Sleeves that the shirt cuffs show even more than they now do. He'll wear more walking-shorts, and he will coordinate them with sport shirts.

The new pared-down shorter silhouette is not the tightly-bound confining "Tvy-League" look of a few seasons ago. Instead this new silhouette is stripped of non-essential bulk and streamlined in appearance, without sacrificing wear-

Handkerchief linens, chambrays and lawn cottons, Moynihan linens and washable rayon linens, are utilized in new leisure wear. Italian silks appear in from the most casual to the most formal wear.

Nubby - surface rayon - nylon blends and raw silk blended with worsteds are used in jackets and slacks-jacket suits. Woolens are newly lightweight.

The Far East influence makes itself felt in prints imported cottons from India and batik from the South Seas.

Cottons with a lustrous sheen are used in suits. Denim appears in a new chartone and coral tone. And, everywhere you look, stripes predominate! Stripes on shirts, in swim trunks, in special inserts for coordinated outfits.

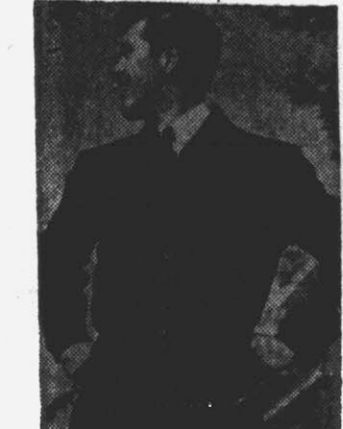
Next to stripes, polka dots are the most important pattern influence. Modern prints, confined patterns and new imports from Europe, cannot be understated!

BOLD—that's the word for color as it's used in men's and boys' wear! Tangerine is important and new! Ebony tones of popular pastels, such as helio, are almost mulberry-purple in effect. Shrimp, mint-green, all hues of brown and beige and of course the pinks in every variation are important!

Hello-pastel makes its appearance in a new fabric—California suede! White-in everything from leather to linen sportswear is accented by these bright tones.

The useful surocoat of weather and wind-resistant poplin is presented now in a variety of colors including white, with boldly-contrasting colors in the lining. It is designed for wear in today's sportscars as a jacket or coat.

VENETIAN—a hip-length jacket from California defines the Italian influence in men's fashions. Soft-surfaced wool, with concealed pockets, the collar is cut in one with the yoke.

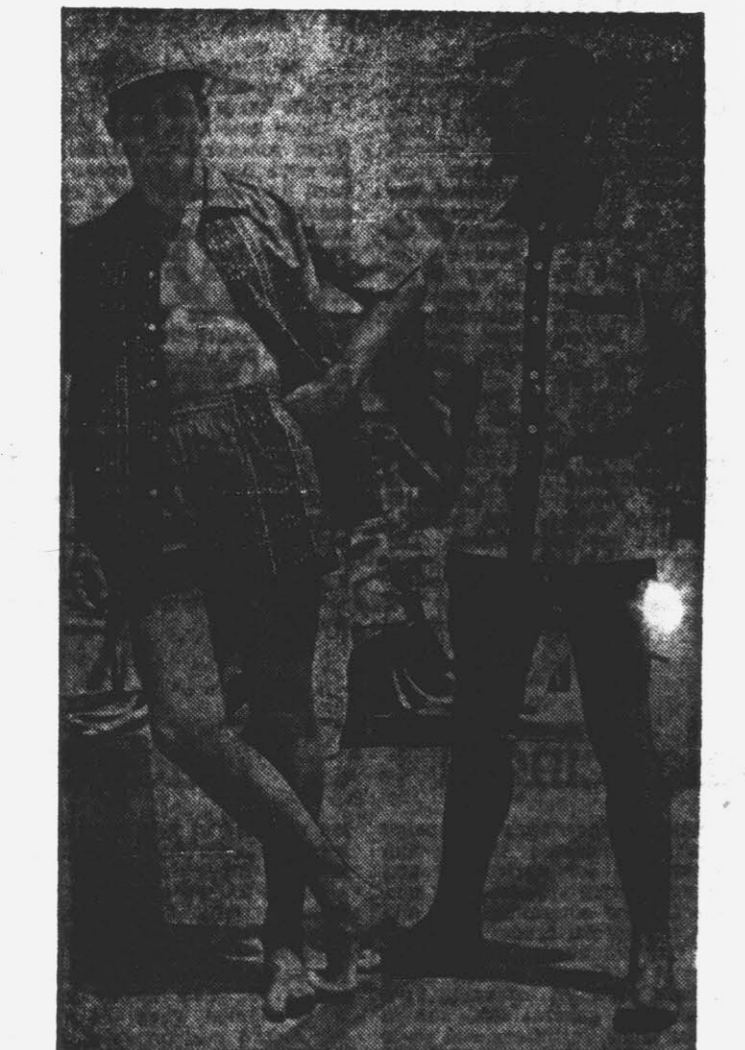


ability and comfort.

In sport jackets of shetland-mohair blends, raw silk, feather weight cottons with a nubby surface that looks like silk, even in suede, jackets with the tapered-to-the-waist tailoring—all carry out the new, shortened-silhouette look. Some jackets feature the action-back for driving, playing golf, etc.

Almost every fabric conceived is used dramatically for spring-into-summer, in lightweight and luxurious fabrics.

CAN HUNT AGAIN
HAMBLE, England (AP)—A 7-year-old dachshund named Jenny went rabbit hunting yesterday towing her own hind quarters in a two-wheeled cart. Jenny's owner devalued the cart after the dog sprained her back and paralyzed her hind legs on a hunt 11 months ago. The veterinarian recommended a return to hunting to give Jenny "an interest in life."



Take a double-take at these trim cabana duos by Jantzen—they are handsome, cotton jacket shirts over sun-or-swim shorts that will surely take honors with the man-about-the-beach! In masculine colors and patterns, they are wrinkle-resistant, sun and water tested.

Color Runs Riot In Spring Styles

"Male plumage" has a special meaning for the men this spring as more color, and a greater variety of hues appear in new clothes for the male.

From the "dark beginnings" of several seasons ago, when black emerged as a style leader in men's wear, come the new dark shades that become the foil for the bright "plumage colors" of spring.

And, aside from the tremendous interest in color, men's fashions are stimulated by the introduction of new, feather-weight woolens and worsteds that are cooler, smarter and better shape-holding than their heavier predecessors.

Who can remember any one year when such uncommon colors as pink, green, heliotrope and maroon appeared in men's clothes? They do this spring!

But contrary to the introduction of the bright new colors, the broad trend in fabrics for spring clothes is towards dark shades.

There is great use of charcoal gray, alone and as a mixture color. The charcoal shade is used to "mute" other colors, and many medium weight year 'round wool suits appear in "char" tones—charcoal brown, blue and green.

Worsteds wool flannel is the favorite weave in which these colors are used.

The new, bright colors appear in the new year 'round tropical worsted wool suit fabrics as decorative touches, but the background of most of these is dark. Pink and heliotrope are the most widely used decorative colors and are popular as shirt and neckwear colors.

Pink is also an important new pastel in sport coats and slacks. It blends well with all the grays. Maroon is used with black in rich, formal new wool sport coat fabrics.

Green makes a bolder appearance in spring suits as a background color for dark brown or black patterns.

The use of more color and of new colors in men's wear is well done and is in no way garish. The new spring clothes will make men's old suits look stodgy—because they are!

Judge Overruled By Policeman

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A policeman overruled a judge yesterday—out of court.

Judge Fred M. Warren, of neighboring Campbell County, motored into Kenton County to visit a friend. Covington police said the judge's recently purchased automobile carried 1954 dealer tags. New 1955 tags were due March 1. So officers started to tow the car away.

"I don't think you have the authority to impound my car," Warren objected. "You might be able to give me a ticket, perhaps, but what right have you got to impound a man's car?"

Lt. Ralph Kampeon towed the car away anyway.

Rodeo Cowboy Is Accident Victim

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Rodeo cowboy Carl Dossey, 36, died yesterday of a brain concussion he received in saving his 8-year-old son from a pair of runaway horses.

Dossey was riding ahead of his son Eddie in a Chandler, Ariz., parade yesterday when the horses bore down on them.

He swung his horse in front of his son's and took the impact. Both were thrown from their mounts. Eddie suffered a broken leg. They were taken to a hospital here.

NAMED CHAIRMAN
RALEIGH (AP)—Harry W. Puckett of the Burlington Daily Times-News has been named chairman of the 1955 mechanical conference sponsored by the North Carolina Press Assn.

New, Dress-Ups for Smart Young Men



SPORT COATS FOR THE YOUNG SET — older brother wear a Sol Fletcher style in black and white wool blend with flecks of red. The younger boy wears Chips and Twigs' basket weave wool of light grey with navy slubs.

BLEW SELF UP
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Police said Andrew Pearson, 53, a construction worker, committed suicide in his garage by placing his head on two sticks of dynamite and igniting them. Officers could give no reason why he took his life.

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

BIG SHIRT VALUE

2.98

Archdale white broadcloth shirts

The outstanding shirt value in Greenville. Precision tailored with sta-down fused collar, barrel cuff. Sanforized. All sizes and sleeve lengths.

Men's Suits Move To Middleweight Fabrics

Milder weather in recent years has resulted in many men wearing their "cold weather" suits well into summer, and their wool tropical worsteds suits into late fall.

Men's wear manufacturers were quick to perfect a "year-round" suit.

Their lighter weight extends the season in which they can be worn. They have obvious advantages particularly for men who work in air-conditioned offices and want to dress well.

Wool fabric manufacturers took the middle course between the fabric weight of winter suits and the weight of wool tropical worsted suit fabric.

An outstanding new fabric in this weight is the worsted wool crepe suiting. This fabric gives

excellent fit and unmatched resistance to wrinkles. It has the characteristic "crinkly" weave patterns.

Another fine new fabric in the middleweight suitings is the "reverse twist" worsted wool. The reverse twist yarns are of the same color as the fabric background but reflect light differently.

Worsteds wool gabardine has been lightened to the 10-ounce weight and enlivened with decorative yarns.

This new fabric interest makes shopping for a year-round suit interesting... and practical!

In order to qualify as a wildlife protector in North Carolina, an applicant must first complete a four-weeks training course.

Concert Halted For Piano Repair

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A 19-year-old New York pianist, making a guest appearance with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, was in the middle of Schumann's Concerto in A Minor yesterday when the pedals dropped off the piano.

The pianist, Van Cliburn, waited patiently while the orchestra and spare-time piano repairman fixed the pedal unit. Then Cliburn started over again and finished the concerto to thunderous applause.

REPEATER
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Dutch Maid Grill has had a persistent customer three times in the past four weeks. The gunman escaped with \$25 from the cash register early yesterday. A week ago he took \$195 and on Feb. 29 between \$40 and \$50.

Belk-Tyler's

Men... Buy Now!
For Easter
At Big Savings!

two-piece suit
+
contrasting slacks
=
2 complete outfits

"LINEN-LOOK" 3-Pc. ENSEMBLE

textured rayon plus
dacron—shuns wrinkles

29.95

You get an extra pair of contrasting slacks! And you'll be well-dressed for all of Spring! Up-to-the-minute linen-textured rayon... teamed up with just a touch of Dacron! That means crease-resistant! Gray with blue slacks; charcoal with light gray; tan with brown; natural with brown. Regulars, shorts, long.

Use Our Easy Lay-Away Plan

Style and Comfort... Our Own "Masterbilt"

Designed with your walking in mind. You get streamlined comfort on new lower-cut lines, carefully selected leathers. Sizes 6-12. Widths B-C. **\$7.95**

Smart Styles—Our Own "Natural Bridge"

They hug your foot in all the right places. Plain toe blusher with storm welt, cushion crepe sole. Built-in arch supporting cushion for greater comfort. Sizes 6-12. Widths B-C. **\$9.95**

look who's wearing...

FRENCH SHRINER
MEN'S Extra Quality SHOES

A good investment has a sound, honest background... qualities found in every pair of French Shiner Shoes... paying big dividends in wear, comfort and smartness.

Style 237
Brogue pattern calf conservative model. Easy and fit are famous in this shoe. Also in black calf, Style 238.

\$18.95

Larry's Shoe Store

"Five Ways To A Perfect Fit" - At Five Points

THESE WAXES KEEP FLOORS CLEAN!

PREEN

for Linoleum and Wood Floors
CLEANS as it WAXES!

Throw away your scrub brush! Modern PREEN ends scrubbing... gives you brighter, cleaner, more beautifully polished floors easier than any self-polishing wax. Preen removes dirt as new wax is applied. Seals floors with gleaming, genuine wax.

Gal. \$3.29 1/2 Gal. \$1.98 Qt. \$1.19

The improved long-handled PREENER spreads PREEN and cleans with superior steel wool pad — then flip over to polish.

PREENET

for asphalt and rubber tile
Keeps TILE Clean and Bright

Asphalt and rubber tile need the special treatment of this amazing new polishing wax that keeps tile clean, color-fresh... without "between" scrubbing. Preenet is NOT a self-polishing wax. It cannot cause yellowing layers or scratchy coatings. Its genuine wax protection lasts for weeks.

Gal. \$3.29 Qt. \$1.99

Concentrated PREEM Cleaner removes dirt and crusts layers of old wax. No scrubbing. Just flood on — let soak — wipe up.

PRELIM
9 3/4 Oz.

BELK-TYLER CO.

FOR PREEN AND FOR BEST ADVICE ON HOME CARE!

Style and Comfort... Our Own "Masterbilt"

Designed with your walking in mind. You get streamlined comfort on new lower-cut lines, carefully selected leathers. Sizes 6-12. Widths B-C. **\$7.95**

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The Daily Reflector

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

Monday, March 14, 1955

We Need One Comprehensive Program

North Carolina does not need a flock of individual bills dealing with stream sanitation and pollution in individual streams and rivers about the state. It needs a comprehensive set of regulations which will apply to all the rivers and streams of the state.

It seems to us unnecessary to drop into the legislative hoppers a conglomeration of bills dealing with the sanitation problem of individual streams when the Stream Sanitation Committee is supposed to be working out a stream classification system which will apply throughout the state. Individual bills for particular waterways will only add to the confusion and hinder progress toward cleaning up the state's streams and rivers.

At best the individual bills pertaining to stream sanitation will be ambiguous in setting forth standards of sanitation and treatment of waste which can be put into the streams. The requirements are likely to vary on individual streams thus placing a greater hardship on industry and municipalities on some rivers than those on others.

If given the authority and the support it needs, the Stream Sanitation Committee which is already functioning can work out a satisfactory program for cleaning up the streams and rivers of the state. Chances are individual legislation for designated rivers will mean little until the classification is completed anyway. In order to comply with any stream sanitation regulations, municipalities and industries must know in specific, not general, terms what sort of waste they will be permitted to dump into rivers and streams. The necessary specifications must be supplied by the Stream Sanitation Committee or some comparable group.

School Papers Are To Be Commended

Green Lights, the Greenville High School newspaper, and The East Carolinian, the East Carolina College paper, are to be congratulated for the ratings they received in the annual competition sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. They were among the school newspapers which were accorded first place ratings by contest officials who considered nearly 1,400 school newspaper entries from 30 states.

Both the school newspapers are affording the student bodies of the respective school excellent news coverage of events of particular interest to them. In addition they are filling an important public relations need between the schools and the homes from which the students come. At the same time the school newspapers are affording students an opportunity to express themselves through the printed word.

Members of the newspapers' staffs, their faculty advisors and the student bodies of the schools which support the publications are to be commended for the honors their newspapers have received.

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North Carolina needs to clean up its streams and rivers and keep them clean, but it needs to do the work thoroughly and systematically. The goal can best be attained by uniform regulations which apply throughout the state. We fear it cannot be accomplished by a hodgepodge of individual bills governing individual streams and rivers.

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A Change In Policy Or Tactics?

Russian overtures to the United States for exchange of delegations in various fields brings up the question of whether the recent change in Kremlin kingpins is really going to bring about a change in the Kremlin attitude toward the free world.

For a long time the Kremlin, through its controlled press, has claimed Russian superiority over the United States in practically every field. The Russians have even claimed credit for inventions history has long attributed to other nations.

Now we are seeing a change in this Russian policy. The U. S. has cleared the way for 11 Russian students to visit American colleges and universities. The Soviet government has followed up the idea of exchanging with the United States delegations of farmers to study agricultural methods in the respective countries. Pravda has even scolded the machine tool industry of Russia, asserting it could learn a great deal from the industrial centers of the United States.

These moves somehow do not seem to fit in with the cold war policies of the Kremlin with which the United States has had to cope for the past decade. Does this represent a change of Kremlin policy, or merely a change in tactics?

Selected Shorts

CHATTANOOGA (TENN.) HAMILTON CO. HERALD: "If the New-Fair-Deal Democrats just must have a wisecracker as a candidate for President, why, instead of Stevenson, don't they nominate either 'Red' Skelton or Groucho Marx?"

Business Today

Inflation Fools Us

By ELMER ROESSNER
How we fool ourselves with inflation is demonstrated by a study by the National Industrial Conference Board.

For years now we have been talking about the wonderful boom in private construction. Billions upon billions of dollars are being poured into new plants and buildings. The other day the F. W. Dodge Corp. reported that contracts awarded last month set a new record for February and were 20 per cent ahead of February, 1954. While this includes government contracts, the biggest gain was in residential construction.

Well, the NIBC finds, construction isn't nearly as booming as we have been telling ourselves. In fact it is only slightly above the levels of the 1920's! It is true that private construction expenditures are now running around \$23 billion a year, and averaged \$23 billion a year between 1920 and 1954, compared with 9 billion a year between 1925 and 1929. But if the construction is measured in both periods in dollars of similar purchasing power—that is, if measured in 1948-49 dollars—the Board finds that the annual construction in 1950-54 averaged only \$19.4 billion, compared with \$18.7 billion in 1925-29.

And measured in shares of the gross national product, the Board finds that construction in 1925-29 was 13 per cent, compared with 6 per cent in 1950-54. There was quite a bit of excitement the other day when stock market averages reached their peaks in 1929. Quite a few people became nervous. Many feared it was a signal for another collapse like the 1929 bust, and that soon we would all be selling apples to one another again.

Actually, there was no need for alarm. In terms of 1929 dollars, stock prices are only half as high today as they were then. As far as many other things are concerned—rent, Congressmen's salaries, postage rates, fines for disorderly conduct—the costs today are much lower in terms of 1929 dollars, or gold, than we think.

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS CAN'T ESCAPE TAX
You can't escape the Federal tax on jewelry by assembling it yourself. The Internal Revenue Service in a new ruling holds that if an article of jewelry is sold in un assembled condition to an ultimate consumer (one who wears it, not eats it), then it is taxable.

NEW BUSINESSES SET RECORD IN MARCH
The rate of formation of new businesses has been rising. A total of 13,181 corporations were chartered in January, setting a new record. The birth rate of corporations generally parallels that of new businesses.

SECRETARIES TO GET TOUCH OF COLLEGE
New York secretaries are being invited to visit the college for a day. New York University is having a day-long conference April 27 on "The Professional Private Secretary in Business Today," and invites bosses to send along their secretaries.

Let me illustrate: It is impossible to eat a peach seed, and probably unwise to swallow live orange, acerola, or apple seeds, but ripe tomatoes, strawberries, blackberries, blueberries, bananas, figs, and pomegranates should be eaten seeds and all, uncooked. Of course, all raw fruit and vegetables should be carefully washed. The acerola, berry of Puerto Rico is reported to have fifty times the Vitamin C-per gram—contained in an orange. The second paragraph on page 59 of the Reader's Digest for January, 1955, is thought-provoking.

SHOULD PEAS BE SWALLOWED AS PILLS?
All agreed that spring beans may be cut up and cooked for a few minutes. Some people, however, believe that sunflower seeds, peas, small beans, nuts, and psyllium, onion, and celery seeds should only be softened in warm water and swallowed like pills. The thought is that all vegetables have three functions: (1) Supplying vitamins, minerals, etc.; (2) supplying much-needed bulk; and (3) through their living seeds supplying that unknown and intangible "something" known as life.

That people lived, before the days of cooking, to 120 or even 400 years of age may have been due to their feeding upon life. Sufficient experiments have not been completed to prove whether live seeds should or should not be eaten uncrushed, before they are juiced. They, however, are part of my diet.

SHOULD WE EAT COOKED EGGS?
Boiling anything long enough kills life. It is believed that some canning, dehydrating, or freezing

AMERICA IS MADE OF PEOPLE—GOOD PEOPLE—HARDWORKING PEOPLE—PEOPLE LIKE THE RADIO "HAM"

THE MAN IN THE WINDOW SEEMS TO BE ALONE. BUT HE'S NOT—HE'S AN AMATEUR RADIO OPERATOR—A "HAM"—HE'S TALKING (VIA SHORT WAVE) WITH A FRIEND IN ALASKA—

HE WORKS AT A REGULAR JOB ALL DAY—THE HOURS AND MONEY HE SPENDS ON RADIO IS "FOR FUN"—

BUT IN TIME OF EMERGENCY OR DISASTER THE RADIO HAMS "FUN" HAS OFTEN MEANT SALVATION TO HIS NEIGHBORS. WHEN THE "WIRES ARE DOWN" THE HAM'S WIRELESS MAY BE THE ONLY MEANS OF COMMUNICATION—

A Thought That Might Develop A Brand New Industry

By ROGER W. BABSON
BAYSON PARK, Fla. — This story may be valueless; or it may be most important. It will not cause anyone to eat less canned or frozen fruit and vegetable, but it may develop a new industry.

SEEDS CONTAIN THE LIFE WHICH WE ALL WANT
There is in this village the Florida Research and Water Company. It owns the local water company and is interested in the study of live seeds small enough to eat alive. It also believes in "raw" water and "raw" milk—that is, pure spring water which has not had the living matter killed by chlorine and pure milk which has not been pasteurized. It recommends the eating of more "whole cereals," more "raw" vegetables, and "raw" fruits, especially those consisting largely of live seeds, like okra, but they should be ripe seeds; also

seeds, peas, small beans, nuts, and psyllium, onion, and celery seeds should only be softened in warm water and swallowed like pills. The thought is that all vegetables have three functions: (1) Supplying vitamins, minerals, etc.; (2) supplying much-needed bulk; and (3) through their living seeds supplying that unknown and intangible "something" known as life.

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SHOULD WE EAT COOKED EGGS?
Boiling anything long enough kills life. It is believed that some canning, dehydrating, or freezing

also destroys this life—though not the vitamins and minerals. However, the age of peas, beans, and corn does not affect their life-giving powers. Corn kernels over 3,000 years old, taken from Egyptian tombs, will sprout the same as if gathered yesterday. It is debatable whether we should eat raw or cooked eggs. When I had T. B. my doctor insisted that I eat only uncooked raw, fertile eggs containing life. He also recommended the uncooked coral of lobsters and the live roe of fish.

All beautiful birds live only on live seeds, live worms, and live spring water. Their food must be alive. The only birds which will eat dead meat are the horrible crows and buzzards; dangerous insects and bacteria will also eat dead things. The same principle applies to animals of the forest. Certain moldy cheeses and yeasts contain life. Live seeds in 15-cent envelopes

can be purchased at any hardware store. HOW TO KEEP BEAUTIFUL Those who have seen any fish (from mackerel to sharks) pulled alive out of the ocean have been impressed by their natural beauty and proportions. When analyzing the diet of these fish, we learn that the smallest fish live on minute animals and plant life known as plankton and algae; that the larger fish live on the smaller live fish; and so on up to the whale. But, all insist their food be alive.

I am not vouching for any theory of life, but it does seem as if the above evidence should be considered when selecting our diet. Once, no doctor had recommended B12 pills or brewer's yeast; but today they recommend them. Perhaps we will live longer if we recommend the addition of non-fattening live seeds or phosphatides to our diets.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
POWER OF GOOD WILL
A man distinguished for his ability to raise money for good causes held recently: "I have just one unadvised principle. I hold that you can never get a man to give you money unless you can bring yourself to like that person."

Most of us would say that it was just the other way about. You have to get a person to like you before he will give you any money. But this man regards money-raising as a spiritual project. He feels that to raise money he must establish between himself and the donor a proper spiritual relationship. Therefore he says, "I must make myself like that fellow." And when he gets to the place where good will actually begins to get out from him to the person from whom he is soliciting funds, he finds success thronging in upon him from all sides. He believes that a subtle personal quality passes from him to the person with whom he is dealing, and that as a result of the relationship established, he begins to achieve what he wants to achieve.

Relationships between people are spiritual in essence. Money marriages, passion marriages, convenience marriages all fall because they lack the proper spiritual basis.

Project love to others, and love and lots of other benefits will come back to you.

National Whirligig

Churchill Hurt By U. S. Stand

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Winston Churchill's eloquent summation of the awful perils of atomic weapons in modern warfare was, in reality, a sorrowful admission that the United States refuses to enter into full partnership with Britain in this field. Therefore, reluctantly and belatedly our major ally will develop the A and H bombs and new-style delivery planes at a vast expenditure of money and scientific effort—and duplication.

Only the fear of endangering the Anglo-American Alliance, according to diplomatic advice from London, prevented the Prime Minister from heaving his disappointment and bitterness over the continued lack of American co-operation. Indeed, in his gentle chiding of our dog-in-the-manger attitude, he reminded his people that only our atomic superiority had kept Russia from overrunning Western Europe at any time since World War II.

But British sources make clear that Churchill is hurt by the standstill attitude of his World War II friend President Eisenhower. In fact, it is understood that he may make a special trip to Washington for a final and personal entreaty at the White House before he inaugurates a program that will task his country's resources.

CONGRESSIONAL OPPOSITION—It is Congress rather than the White House which, however, opposes any integrated and co-operative arrangement with Britain in the atomic realm. Unofficial discussions, members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy have declared that the British should be let in on our secret developments only in event of war. Eisenhower dare not buck this sentiment.

Congress cannot forget that, according to Anglo-American scientists, the Russians obtained atomic know-how 18 months earlier than anticipated because of the treason of such Britishers as Klaus Fuchs. Alan Nunn May and Bruno Pontecorvo.

Largely because of differences over the value of day and night bombing in World War II, the American Air Force is distrustful of their British opposites. The Pentagon agrees with Congress on playing the A and H bombs close to our chest.

CALLS FOR ANOTHER MEETING—Prime Min-

ister Churchill's modification of the Attlee-Truman agreement on possible use of the A- or H-bomb also seems to necessitate a meeting between the British statesman and President Eisenhower. Labor members of Parliament and certain Capitol Hill legislators think that this question should be clarified lest it cause misunderstanding among other Allies and neutrals like India.

When Truman intimated that the United States might use an A-bomb in the Korean War, former Prime Minister Attlee made an emergency trip to Washington. Attlee was concerned over the effect another atomic attack on Orientals would have in China, Southeast Asia, India and Africa, where the British have valuable possessions. He feared that it might provoke a revolt of all his so-called "colonials" against the White race.

It was agreed that the U. S. would not fire any atomic weapons, especially those supposedly stored in Britain, without prior consultation with 10 Downing Street.

Now Churchill says that there may be an occasion when American fliers based in England would drop the bombs without his government's knowledge or approval. He referred obviously to immediate retaliation for a possible sneak attack by the Russians on Britain or any of our European Allies.

ALARM OF ALLIES—The Churchill Amendment has caused alarm throughout the members of the North Atlantic Alliance, from Norway to Turkey. Within a short distance from Russian bases, they are accessible to hostile nuclear bombing at the very moment when they lack the protective atomic shield which we possess. No A or H weapons are on hand in those countries for the simple reason that they might be too easily seized by the Reds in a surprise invasion.

American superiority in the atomic realm, as Churchill declares, may have been the only deterrent to Russian aggression, and it may serve this useful purpose for another three to five years. But our atomic secrecy and exclusiveness also constitute a threat to Allied solidarity. Therefore, Washington looks toward a friendly showdown between "Ike" and Churchill on this problem.

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Not Much Progress Yet Toward Balancing N. C. Budget

By LYNN NISBET
BALANCING — Not as much progress was made during the past week as had been hoped toward bringing the State budget in balance. The finance or money-raising committee has continued public hearings on proposed new taxes. So far no vote has been taken and indications are another week will go by without a test vote, much less a conclusive one on any of the items. Meanwhile, the appropriations or money spending committee has been going over the budget bill line by line. Several votes have been taken on specific items, but hardly enough to indicate a positive trend.

It should be noted, however, that every change so far approved has been in the direction of cutting recommendations, except in the few instances where the budget folks admitted they had unintentionally left out something that should be cut, while the original bill. The reductions have been insignificant representing less than one-hundredth of one per cent of the general fund budget of \$425 million. The fact remains that the appropriations group has voted to cut, while the finance group has not yet voted for one dime of the additional revenue declared to be needed.

An experienced legislator and long time observer of State financial operations said the other day he expected, for the first time since the budget system was established 30 years ago, the final appropriations bill would be less than the advisory budget commission recommended. He reminded not a whole lot less, but he thinks when the committee gets into the big spending agencies there can be eliminations of some items, especially in areas where agencies are to considerable extent duplicating services. He reminded that a one percent reduction would save over four million dollars.

SEE SAW — In the 1931, '33 and 35 Legislatures the pendulum swung one direction one day, another the next. The pendulum has not begun to swing in the current Legislature, but legislators are acutely conscious of the see-saw sentiment in their counties.

In January there was a definite trend in favor of extending coverage of the general sales tax rather than levying high taxes on special items like tobacco and soft drinks. Through February there was discernible trend against a tax on table foods, although this trend was extended by toward the specialized taxes. The trend was accelerated just after Governor Hodges radio and TV "report to the people" on March 3, and for a short time it seems to be heading toward favor of the specialized levies.

During the past few days there has been perceptible swing again toward treating everybody and every product alike. The soft drink bottlers and the tobacco tax council put on an

intensive advertising campaign against "nuisance taxes" and spokesmen for agriculture and manufacturing appeared and told the finance committee they did not ask special favors but wanted fair treatment. Representatives of the Grange and the Farm Bureau protested extending the 3 per cent general sales tax to cover feeds, fertilizers and seeds and removal of the \$15 limit on farm machinery, so long as manufacturing machinery enjoyed the one-twentieth of one percent tax advantage. They contend that seeds, fertilizer and machinery used in producing farm crops are just as important in production as is the spindle and loom and knitting machine in the industrial plant.

"Treat us all alike," they plead. "Determine the needs, figure the taxes necessary to meet them, and distribute the tax burden equitably over every segment of the State's economic structure. We'll pay our part, but we do not like to be singled out for special levies or for taxes which others do not pay on comparable basis."

HEARINGS — The joint finance committee is scheduled to complete public hearings on Wednesday, unless some new measure is introduced carrying a tax on special interests. It has a tradition in North Carolina that no industry or group shall have a special tax levied upon it without opportunity to be heard. The advisory budget commis-

session reported at beginning of the session and Governor Hodges has several times reiterated that about 26 million a year in "new money" will be required to balance the budget. Hopes that improved collections under existing schedules might reduce the amount of "new money" needed were dimmed when the February record was reviewed. There was substantial decline from February of last year.

REASONS — The economy-minded legislators who had promised themselves and their constituents they would not vote for additional taxes have run up against imponderables. The new money is not designed to raise salaries or expand services, but is made necessary solely because of the fast growing population demanding more money to provide the same services as have been given in the past. An increase of 30,000 school pupils each year, more people to be served by health agencies call for millions more money without enlarging the scope as to any individual.

The appropriations committee has frowned on every suggestion to increase services, cutting out several recommended items for extra printing and travel. There is still the inescapable fact that such sayings are relatively insignificant when considered in relation to the multi-hundred million dollar budget requirements.

SHE Owes All To Her Husband

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—In America it is taken for granted—by the ladies at least—that behind every successful man there is a woman. No matter what he may think of her in private, the great man must publicly proclaim that everything he achieved he owes to his dear sparring partner at home. No famous figure I know of has ever had the courage to announce:

"About me is that I got so far in life despite the handicap of being tied to one of the dumbest wives who ever gnawed at a man's paycheck."

He would dare. On the other hand, successful women in America don't match the gallantry of successful men. Rare indeed is the career gal who admits, "I'd probably be a Bowers deadbeat if I hadn't been lucky enough to marry the right guy."

But chivalry in womanhood isn't altogether dead, boys—at least in France. Take Line Renaud, the latest imported chanteuse from Paris.

"Everything I am I owe to my husband," said the small sultry blonde singer.

Line, small, blue-eyed and vivacious is the "Mademoiselle From Armentieres," second World War version. "My grandmozer she have see can't Armentieres, an' I meet many Allied soldiers," she said. "Armentieres ess a small town. Eet have about zee same number of people as live in zee Waldorf Hotel here. But yet Armentieres is jus' well enough know in zee world' that ev'rytime they have zee war eet knocked down-boom!"

At 16 Line came to Paris and met Loulou Gaste, a top song writer and pioneer French jazz musician.

they decided to make it a lifetime contract. Under her husband's tutelage—he still writes many of her songs—she became a top singing and recording star. She also has been in five French film musicals.

Line has become something of a combined Dorothy Dix and Betty Hutton in her homeland, as the result of a widely popular weekly radio show in which she mixes songs and advice to the lovers. Her audience is largely feminine.

"Love problems zey are zee same in all countries," she observed. "The girl, she are en love with zee man, but he dozen' love zee man. Zo zey write an' ask me should zey let zee man know they are en love with zee man."

"I tell zee man, no, no, no! When a theeng ees too easy for a man, he lose zee center."

Line says she fears French men tune in on her program only to laugh. They rarely ask her for advice.

"In France ever' man think he know ev'ring there ees to know about love."

Line, who returns to France next month after completing engagements here and in Hollywood, thinks American men stare less at women in public than men in Europe do. Whether this is a good or bad thing, from a woman's standpoint, she didn't say.

But she expressed shock at the emphasis put in this country on leg art and the bustline.

"Ze American men are special-ists, and zey suffer from it," she remarked. "En France a man adm'rs zee ENTIRE woman."

Asked to compare American and French men on their relative charm, appeal, Line shook her head, smiled and said:

"En love zey simply speak deefereent languagees. Volia, zee deefereence. Tout est la!"

Worth Noting

REFERENCES CHECKED

Speaking of employees, reference people tell us that references offered by job applicants closely than ever. And it has nothing to do with security.

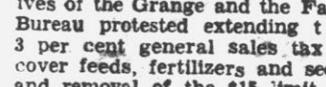
One of the most costly employees is the job jumper. A new employee usually costs several hundred dollars to train. And if the employee quits after a few weeks, the training cost is wasted.

In the past many companies checked references only as a matter of course. Former employers as a rule say nice things about people who have left.

Now employers are checking not on character but on dates. If an applicant lists two employers in the past four years, and if the check shows a wide gap between those two jobs, the suspicion is raised that in the intervening time the applicant was hopping from other jobs to other jobs. And job-hoppers are mighty expensive.

The Daily Reflector

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Char Tones Set Pace For New Suits With Bright Colors In Accessories

The broad trend in men's spring clothes is toward the dark shades, relieved by bright colors in shirts, ties and accessories and often as decorative touches in the suit fabrics.

In the new suits, there is great use of charcoal gray, alone and as a mixture. The charcoal shade is used to "mute" other colors and many medium weight year-round-weight suits appear in "char-tones" — charcoal brown, charcoal blue and charcoal green.

These color combinations are achieved by blending different colored wools before they are spun into yarn and woven into fabrics. The colors are evenly mixed in the nap of the fabric, and the effect from a distance is of a charcoal color with a difference. The second color, whether green, brown or blue, becomes apparent when closely viewed.

Bright colors appear in the spring and summer tropical worsted wool suit fabrics as decorative touches on a dark background. Pink and heliotrope are the most widely used decorative colors, and they are sparingly used. Both these colors have achieved popularity in shirts and neckwear. Their use in the wool suit fabrics is designed to achieve close harmony between accessories and suits.

Year 'Round Weights
Also important on the spring style scene is the introduction of the "year 'round suit," in medium weight worsted wool and wool tweed fabrics. This has resulted logically from the leveling off of temperature ranges. Men who prefer lighter suits will find that these new weights are just

what they need for all but the coldest part of the late winter-early spring months.

On the other hand, their lighter weight extends the season in which they can be worn through June if last year's temperatures are repeated, and on mild days throughout the summer.

For the really warm weather, "wash 'n wear" suits of fabrics crafted from man-made fibres, such as Orion and Dacron will be popular this year. These suits will be exceptionally light in weight and will retain their neat, crisp look, even on the hottest, muggiest days. Constructed for complete washability, they will need little or no pressing after laundering.

Two Silhouettes
There are two major silhouettes in the new spring suits, both single-breasted. One is the familiar two-button coat style with patch pockets, center vent and a rather full coat body.

The second and newest is a perfection of the "natural look" suit that results in making this trim model wearable even by the biggest men.

This calls for narrower shoulders with no padding, soft, flexible coat front, high gorge (narrowing of the lapels at the shirt collar line), and high sleeve hole.

Pink is an important new pastel in sport coats and slacks. Basket weave wool sport coats in solid pink, and lightweight pink wool shetland coats with scattered black and white nubs have a freshness that is appropriate for warm weather wear.

In sport jackets, colors for the upcoming season are the brightest ever shown, featuring almost any pastel color that can be named.



LIGHTWEIGHT WOOLENS afford the comfort needed for warm weather, with a handsome formality for business wear. The suit at left has narrow stripes on a deep brown background. The sports coat is a deeply-textured, soft wool in deep brown with faint slubs of black and royal blue. Both by Lebow.

Men's Hats Take On New Look For Spring Season

It's not only the women who need a "new spring bonnet," but the men as well. . . for men's hat styles have changed dramatically!



Dark elegance is the keynote in the new Spring hats, as witness this model in "jet green" with lustrous band and brim edging lighter in tone than hat body. By Knox.



Narrower brims, darker colors, slim tapered crowns, and deep center crease hats, unpinned in front, are a few of the recent innovations.

New features for spring will include unusual muted tones and heavier mixtures, as well as lighter, contrasting bands.

Sports styles are becoming increasingly popular particularly since men have more leisure time. The sports hats, which come in a wide variety of styles, are also light in weight and many are soft and flexible.

To brighten up the popular dark tone spring hats for business and dress-up, high lustre grosgrain bands and brim binding are used with a striking effect. Such colors as oxblood, a rich warm brown, black forest, deep blackgreen, jet gray, a dark gray, cobalt, a deep blue and char-black will be seen this spring.

Summer straws are also shown in deep colors lightened by contrasting bands.

Never before have men had such a chance to vary their wardrobes—or to change their personality. . . with a hat!

U.S. Still Hopes For Cooperation

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. says the United States still hopes the Soviets will cooperate in the disarmament negotiations now under way "but it is a hard road."

Lodge, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations returned last night from the five-power arms talks going on in London since Feb. 25. His deputy James J. Wadsworth remained.

Lodge's brief statement, issued by the U. S. delegation, did not say whether the talks are making any progress. The Soviet Union at the U. N. Assembly last fall had joined the West in sponsoring the proposal that the negotiations be held.

STOP THIEF!
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A 20-year-old man charged with stealing a chicken said he left it in his car overnight and came out next morning to find somebody else had stolen it from him.

It is a Federal offense to kill protected non-game birds, which include most of the songbirds.

The Sleeve's A Shorty If Shirts Are Sporty

Sport shirt news for men and boys are the shorter sleeve lengths!

Men and boys have long had a tendency to roll up their shirt sleeves almost to the shoulder. Designers now have "rolled-up" the sleeves for them. In many shirts offered for both fathers and sons, the short sleeve is rolled over a slight thickness of padding to give the rolled-up effect.

The short look gives greater arm freedom to the wearer and a neat, trim look for summer. One designer has even developed a sleeveless shirt for men. Another manufacturer shows a three-quarter-length sleeve, with cuff, already pushed up.

The shorter-sleeve shirts are frequently worn with walking shorts and long socks. Sometimes, they are shown in the deep-armhole batwing sleeve style. Frequently

they are tunic-like, to be worn belted or loose.

Color contrast at the neckline and sleeves is an important feature of these shirts.

Stripes are the most important single pattern. Fabrics generally are light and luxurious, with linens, Italian silks, chambray and lawn cottons, rayon-nylon blends and nubby-surface fabrics important.

DOG CALLER
BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Dave Rittenhouse, dog license official, has a novel way to detect attempts to dodge the city's \$2 dog license fee. He has a whistle, too high pitched for the dog owners to hear but just right for Fido. Fido comes running and is in the pound before his owners know he has answered Rittenhouse's call.

prize flats

Milan braid on white mesh and Milan braid on natural mesh - \$7.95

Red Kid and Panama Kid in \$7.95

Town & Country Shoes

The winning platters, the little flats for our young-looking, young-walking, young-in-fashion customers. Wonderfully soft and flexible, they're the kind of flats the smartest feet prefer. \$7.95 the pair.

Town & Country Shoes

Also Maternity Slips, Brief and Skirts.

Mother-to-be

With the Characteristic Charm of Gingham — \$12.95

All set for summer "waiting" in a delightfully young suit of crisp washable checked gingham, styled with a squared birdseye pique collar that has a soft angora flower-medallion on the corner, buttons down the back and features our patented cut-out skirt. Pink, Turquoise or Blue with White. Sizes 8-16.

Also Maternity Slips, Brief and Skirts.

Bad Weather Is Added To Hazard Of Aerial Search

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The threat of clouds and snow were added to the hazard of tricky mountain air currents today for pilots aloft for the fifth straight day in search of a plane missing with four men and a boy.

Meanwhile, the Air Force pondered whether to wait for warmer weather and lessening of avalanche dangers before trying to remove the bodies of five men from the dangerous slopes of Mt. Timpanogos, some 30 miles south of here.

A party of climbers, gambling their lives to climb the 11,750-foot peak late Saturday, found three of the bodies near the bomber that carried them to their deaths Wednesday night. It was from Great Falls Air Force Base, Mont.

They left the bodies there. And Air National Guard officials began probing the crash of an F86 Sabre Jet fighter that plunged into a canyon east of here while on a training flight yesterday, killing its pilot.

Object of the continuing search was a twin-engine Beechcraft that disappeared Wednesday evening on a flight from Chicago to Arcata, Calif. It could be down anywhere between Fort Bridger, Wyo., where it was last heard from, and Salt Lake City, its next stop. Search leaders believed it was down in an 80-mile stretch of the spiny Wasatch Mountain Range.

Aboard the plane were its owner, 38-year-old Chicago plywood broker Robert J. Willis; his son Jacques, 9; pilot George Dett, 37; Wauconda, Ill.; lumberman Harry



ROCKEFELLER PROJECT IN PUERTO RICO—Puerto Rican Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, center, is shown new \$10,000,000 Villa Las Lomas low cost housing project. With him are Winthrop Rockefeller, right, and George Dudley of IREC Housing Corp., sponsor of project.

Knutson of San Francisco and Costa Rica; and H. W. Gindelle, Pittsburgh plywood man.

Killed in the Sabre Jet crash was 2nd Lt. Harry F. Butcher Jr., 22-year-old air guardsman from Salt Lake City.

CONSCIENCE MONEY?
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Police Chief Joe Kimsey figures somebody had a guilty conscience. The parking ticket with a dollar attached mailed to him wasn't an overtime parking ticket at all; it was a receipt from a private parking lot.

Teen-Agers Take Pledge In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Thirty thousand Chicago teen-agers have pledged themselves "to serve God, be a credit to my country and to make my city a better place to live in."

They took the pledge yesterday at ceremonies in the International Amphitheatre marking the beginning of a campaign by Chicago's Youth to Combat Delinquency. Speeches included those of a girl

and boy who are inmates of state training schools.

The boy, who had stolen a car, said, "Living in an institution is tough. . . I don't have my freedom anymore."

The girl, a shoplifter, said, "I can tell you that to be a delinquent is no fun."

SPEEDY JUSTICE

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Prosecutor Weldon Holcomb told Defense Atty. John W. Ford to pick the jury to try a speeding case. Ford did, and it convicted his client. He filed a motion for a new trial.

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PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

EASTER

NEW SPRING STYLES AND COLORS AT PENNEY'S NOW!

New Trellis Weave

Town-clad

Tropicals

In Extra

Fine Quality

Blends of Dacron

For Lightness, Longer, Better Wear

Wool For Proper Body Rich, Smooth Drape

Sizes 36 to 46

\$45.00

Other well-known warm weather advantages of Dacron include remarkable shape-retention and wrinkle resistance. Special light tailoring, a fine "custom" fit, and unsurpassed fashion styling complete the picture.

FOR HIM! TOWNCRAFT WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Get him his favorite Towncrafts in regular or fancy collar styles . . . all in Sanforized 230 count combed broadcloth with long-wear collars and cuffs. Smooth sitting, durably constructed.

\$2.98

Sizes 14-30

Men's 100% Dacron Dress SHIRTS

\$4.98

- Needs no ironing
- Dries quickly

New Shipment Men's Wash-And-Wear Orlon-Nylon SLACKS

\$5.90

- Sizes 28 to 48
- Super Light Weight

MEN'S DACRON BLEND SHEEN GABARDINES

Tough Dacron with its remarkable shape-holding ability, means added wear, reduced care. Your handsome new-season color charcoal, others. New slim styling. A top Penney shirt value!

\$5.90

Sizes 28-42

PENNEY'S QUALITY IS YOUR GREATEST SAVINGS

SPORTS SHOTS

by Bruce Phillips

MODERN BASEBALL'S "BEST TEN" LED BY MAYS

Ten best batters, pitchers, infielders, outfielders, five best rookies and catchers, rankings have been released by some of the top baseball mags.

The top batter-umpires include Ted Williams, Larry Doby, Stan Musial, Bobby Avila, Orestes Minoza, Willie Mays, Ted Kluszewski, Don Mueller, Duke Snider and Dusty Rhodes, but not necessarily in that order.

Williams had the highest batting average in 1954, a .345 mark, although he went to bat but 286 times, short of the required number to take the batting crown.

Minoza was the most outstanding overall performer. He walloped 41 home runs, batted in 116 runs and hit a sizzling .345.

The top mags have Johnny Antonelli, Bob Turley, Warren Spahn, Robin Roberts, Bob Lemon, Marty Wynn, Mike Garcia, Harvey Haddix, Virgil Trucks and Hoyt Wilhelm named most as their best ten pitchers.

Lemon's won-lost percentage of .767 was the highest. He won 23 and lost seven in 1954. Wilhelm's earned run average was the lowest at 2.11.

Bob Turley led the list in strikeouts with 185. Wilhelm allowed the fewest hits, 77, but also pitched fewer innings, 111.

Roy McMillan, Harvey Kuesan, Chico Carrasquel, Nelson Fox, Pee Wee Reese, Alvin Dark, Johnny Logan, Henry Thompson, Gil Hodges and a Red Schoendienst composed the best ten infielders.

Fox had the highest batting average in 1954 of the group with a .319 mark. Hodges hit .304. Kuesan .305, Reese .309 and Schoendienst .315.

The top ten outfielders have Snider, Minoza and Mays on the list again. Others include Jim Busby, Gus Bell, Mickey Haskie, Richie Ashburn, Jim Piersall, Bill Bruton and Irv Noren.

Last season's batting marks ran like so: Mays .345; Snider .341; Minoza .330; Busby .298; Bell .300; Mantle .300; Ashburn .313; Piersall .285; Bruton .284; and Noren .319.

The five best catchers most named are Yogi Berra, Jim Hegan, Del Crandell, Sammy White and Wes Westrum. Berra hit .267, drove in 115 runs, and hit 25 homers in 1954. Hegan was the best defensive catcher in the majors last season with his .994 fielding average.

The five best rookies, or this year's sophomores, include Wally Moon, Bob Grim, Hank Aaron, Jim Finigan and Brooks Lawrence.

Moon was voted "Rookie of the Year" on the basis of his .304 batting average, 76 RBIs and dozen homers. Grim, a pitcher, won 20 and lost six in his first year in the big leagues.

He struck out 108 and saw action in 37 games. Aaron hit .286 for the Braves and drove in 69 runs. Finigan hit .302 for the Athletics, and Lawrence hurled a 15-6 season for Cards.

STRANAHAN TURNED PRO FOR ADDED INCENTIVE
It's as obvious as the nose on your face that Frank Stranahan, one of America's wealthiest young men, didn't become a professional golfer for cash gains.

The Stranahan family controls the Champion Spark Plug Co. of Toledo, Ohio, a multimillion dollar concern. Then why would an amateur like him make the switch—what could he possibly stand to gain?

The goodlooking golfer-weightlifter had answers to these questions in an interview with John Fitzpatrick of the GOLF DIGEST.

"I wasn't proving anything as an amateur," Stranahan explained. "An amateur can play wonderfully all year, yet have a couple of bad 18-hole matches and not have a thing to show for it."

He continued: "On the other hand, if he isn't consistently good, he can win one big one like the National Amateur, more or less by luck and everyone thinks he's great. A pro's ability is reflected mainly in his money winnings—which require good overall play and success in many events, not just a few."

In conclusion he said: "Since I'll have more incentive to win I'll concentrate more. More fellows who have any skill at all improve their games when they turn professional. It's natural, because they try harder. Also, they don't have lengthy layoffs, which encourage experimentation. I don't plan any radical changes in my style, but that's not saying I won't. After all, even Ben Hogan has changed his game from time to time—just within the past few years, too."

U. S., Argentine Teams Out Front In Pan-Am Game

By BOB MYERS
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The United States and Argentina led the way into the second day of competition today in the Pan-American Games.

Most observers looked for the United States to move further in front by tonight in this pre-Olympic struggle.

Argentina, on the basis of two gold medal victories in track and field, held a 25-16 lead over the United States in this department.

But in the over-all picture of an 18-sport program, the United States late last night took the lead in unofficial point scoring with first and runner-up points in weight lifting and women's fencing.

Starting out today, the United States had 46 points, based on a system of 10-5-4-3-2-1 for six places, while the Argentine had 34 1/2.

Trailing were Mexico, 20; Panama, 15; Cuba, 10; Chile, 7; Brazil, 4; Dutch West Indies, 3; and Puerto Rico and Canada, 2, among the 22 nations in the games.

The main show involved track and field, of course, and booked in the National University Stadium today were finals in the 100-meter dash, 400-meter hurdles, broad jump and hammer throw for men and the 60-meter dash for women.

A matter of major interest was this city's 7,500-foot altitude. Tanked oxygen flowed like soda pop at the athletes' feet, not only against each other but also against the rarified air.

The track and field highlights came from the Argentine and the United States.

Argentina's star distance runner Oswald Suarez ran away with the 10,000-meter run, in the comparison of 32:42.6.

The altitude here knocked out the lone hope for the United States, Gordon McKenzie, of New York. The leader in the early running, and given a good chance to upset the favored Argentine, McKenzie had to leave the track with 12 of the 25 laps to go.

Argentina's other first-place winner was Ingeborg Puller, a miss with a mighty throw of the discus—43.19 meters, or 141 feet 8 1/2 inches for the new Pan-Am record.

The stars of the afternoon, however, were two U. S. high jumpers, Ernie Shelton and Herman Wiyatt. They tied at 2:01 meters, 6 feet 7 inches, for a new meet record.

Shelton, from the University of Southern California, won the gold because he had fewer misses in the competition. Herman is an Army private, formerly of San Jose (Calif.) State.

Impressive too were the meet-record-breaking runs in the 100 meters by Rod Richard of the U. S. Army, formerly of UCLA, and today were finals in the 100-meter dash, 400-meter hurdles, broad jump and hammer throw for men and the 60-meter dash for women.

A trio of U. S. 800-meter stars, Mal Whitfield, Lon Spurrier and Arnold Sowell, placed second in their respective heats, merely running fast enough to qualify for the finals.

The best time posted in the 800 meters was by Ramon Sandoval of Chile, 1:54.5. Whitfield, running the 800 for the first time this season, was timed at 1:56.7 behind Juan D. Miranda, Argentina, at 1:55.

Chapel Hill, N.C. — The second annual Atlantic Coast Conference swimming championships were water under the bridge today with North Carolina State and North Carolina swimmers holding all of the titles.

The meet, which ended here Saturday, saw N.C. State swimmers splash to victory in eight of the 14 events. The other six titles went to the Tar Heels.

New records were set in three of the seven events held Saturday, making a total of six new marks set during the three-day meet.

Charlie Krepp of North Carolina broke the ACC 100-yard backstroke record twice Saturday. He swam the distance in :58.4 during the trials, bettering the old mark of 1:00.6. In the finals Krepp beat his earlier time by nine-tenths of a second.

The 100-yard freestyle mark also was bettered twice by Dave McIntyre of N.C. State. He swam the trials in :51.8, topping the old mark of :53.8. In the finals McIntyre flashed to a record :51.3.

The third record broken Saturday was in the 200-yard butterfly. Bob Mattson of N.C. State swam the trials in 2:23.4, bettering the old mark of 2:29.5. But in the finals Phil Drake of North Carolina bettered that time, winning in 2:13.2, three-tenths of a second off the world mark.

Other winners Saturday were Fred Ruppenthal of N.C. State in the 400-yard freestyle in the time of 4:56.3; Dave McIntyre of N.C. State in the 150-yard medley in the time of 1:32; and Charlie Parker of North Carolina in the three-meter diving with 312.5 points.

Ruppenthal was the only triple winner of the meet. He won the 1,500-meter swim during Thursday's opening program, the 220-yard freestyle Friday and the 440-yard freestyle Saturday.

WEEKEND FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD — World Middleweight Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson, 168 1/2, San Francisco, outpatient Willie Vaughn, 167 1/2, Los Angeles, 10 (Non-title).

HAVANA — Jimmy Ford, 143 3/4, Miami Beach, outpatient Rufino Sardinas, 140 1/2, Cuba, 10.
WATERBURY, Conn. — Irish Pat Mallone, 137, Union City, N.J., stopped Bobby Weaver, 137 1/2, Hartford, 6.

HONOLULU — Phil (Wildcat) Kim, 143 1/2, Honolulu, stopped Dickie Wong, 143, Los Angeles, 2.

Nine-Game Slate At Lenoir Rhyne
HICKORY, N.C. — A nine-game football schedule for this fall was announced today by Lenoir Rhyne College. The schedule is the same as last year's with only Wofford dropped.

The schedule: Sept. 17 Newport News Naval Apprentice School; 24 at East Carolina.
Oct. 1 Newberry; 8 at Appalachian; 15 Guilford; 22 at Western Carolina; 29 at Emory & Henry.
Nov. 5 Open; 12 Elon; 24 Catawba.

Pro-Basketball
By The Associated Press
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 112, New York 101
Milwaukee 77, Syracuse 76
Only games scheduled
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Syracuse 112, Fort Wayne 92
Rochester 105, Boston 103
Minneapolis 86, Philadelphia 78
Only games scheduled

EMBARRASSED
LITTLERLAND, England — The Town Council notified housewives in a municipal housing development today they must stop hanging their panties in the front yard or move. "The flats face the main road," said Councilor R. W. Lloyd, "and many people are embarrassed by some of the things they see hanging on clotheslines."

Exhibition Game Scores

SUNDAY RESULTS
Boston (A) 4, New York (A) 2
Detroit (A) 6, Milwaukee (N) 2
Cincinnati (N) 6, St. Louis (N) 2
Chicago (A) 6, Brooklyn (N) 5
Cleveland (N) 10, Cleveland (A) "B"
Cleveland (A) 13, New York (N) 6
Washington (A) 7, Kansas City (A) 4 (12 innings)
Pittsburgh (N) 4, Philadelphia (N) 2 (10 innings)
Milwaukee (N) "B" 11, Cincinnati (N) "B" 4
Baltimore (A) 8, Birmingham (SA) 5

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee (N) 9, Detroit (A) 6
Brooklyn (N) 7, Chicago (A) 3
Philadelphia (N) 3, Cincinnati (N) 2
Boston (A) 3, New York (A) 2
St. Louis (N) 3, Pittsburgh (N) 1
San Antonio (TL) 9, Cincinnati (N) "B" 5
Chicago (N) 5, New York (N) 6
Cleveland (A) 4, New York (N) 3 (10 innings)
Washington (A) 12, Kansas City (A) 1

Patty Triumphs In Titleholders

AUGUSTA, Ga. — In addition to the prestige of winning her sixth women's titleholders golf championship, red-haired Patty Berg counted her material gain today and heard herself pacing the grandstand derby on the girls' winter golfing circuit.

Her record-breaking 291 for the 72-hole titleholders event made Patty feel right at home when the time came to pick up the check. The St. Andrews, Ill., veteran, who turned 37 a few weeks ago, won the first three titleholders in 1937-38-39, came back in 1948 for her fourth and annexed No. 5 two years ago.

Winner's portion of the \$5,000 purse was \$1,000. It enabled the mistress of putting to creep ahead of Mrs. Jackie Pung of Honolulu in the purse-grabbing stakes.

Miss Berg's take for eight tournaments this winter is \$4,247. Mrs. Pung won only \$107.50 for her 14th place finish and brought her tournament earnings to \$4,187. In a fourth-place tie with 226 before yesterday's final round, Mrs. Pung soared to 86 and barely finished in the money.

Miss Berg could thank her six-stroke triumph over Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga. The steady Miss Faulk, a pro only six weeks, played the most consistent golf in the blue-ribbon meet with a 72-73-74-74—293 total. Her total matched the old tournament record set last year by Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga. and bettered by two strokes yesterday by Miss Berg.

Patty's 68 set a new 18-hole tournament record. It gave her the lead after a 76 in the first round. The champion was 74-73 for the last two days.

Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., and Miss Suggs equaled Patty's 73 and shared the best score of the final round. Betsy wound up third with 297 and Louise was fourth with 301.

Kinston Sweeps AA Tournament
SANFORD, N.C. — Kinston today swept the state high school basketball crown—as expected. The favorites came through in the finals here Saturday night, 77-68 over darkhorse Clinton. Guard Darwin Williams led the champions with 24 points.

North Davidson, surprising loser to Clinton in the semifinals, won third place by defeating Canton, 85-79. Chapel Hill won consolation honors, beating Laurinburg, 46-42.

Karl Spooner Might Be Big Surprise In Dodger Arsenal

No one expects miracles, but Manager Walt Alton of the Brooklyn Dodgers was wondering today if maybe Karl Spooner is a real, genuine "phenom."

The 23-year-old left-hander came up from Fort Worth at the end of last season and proceeded to strike out 27 batters in 18 innings. He didn't allow a run in the two games and had the Brooklyn brass wagging their heads.

But Alton has seen too many youngsters look as if they were going places at the end of a season, only to flop the next year. Over the winter, Spooner, who injured his knee last summer, was forced to undergo surgery to have a cartilage removed.

Yesterday, Alton decided to test him out against the Chicago White Sox. He hurried creditably for two innings, giving up two hits and no runs. Alton decided that was enough.

"The knee didn't bother me a bit," said Spooner. "But my shoulder was stiff. I guess I'm not loose yet."

The White Sox went on to win the game 6-5, pasting Billy Loes and Johnny Podres for three runs apiece during their stints. But it didn't bother Alton. He went through with his experiment for the day and he was happy.

The same couldn't be said of skipper Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees, who lost their fourth straight exhibition game, this one to the Boston Red Sox 4-2. This is the first time in his story the Yanks have lost four in a row at the start of the Grapefruit League circuit.

Leo Kiely, George Susce and Skinny Brown set back the New Yorkers, whose only offensive effort was a home run by Hank Bauer with one on.

The Kansas City A's are having the same trouble as the Yanks. They went down to No. 3 in a row, a 7-4 defeat at the hands of the Washington Senators. The game

went 12 innings before rookie catcher Ed Korcek broke it up with a bases-loaded double.

Three clubs continued to look good and, surprisingly, one of them was the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Buccos edged the Philadelphia Phillies in the 10th inning when Dick Groat, the former All America basketball player from Duke, singled home the winning run. The Pirates collected 14 hits off three Phillie hurlers.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, with perhaps the most potent slugging lineup in the National League, gave the St. Louis Cardinals a little sample of their might with a 6-2 triumph, while the baby Detroit Tigers polished off the Milwaukee Braves, also by 6-2.

Ted Kluszewski hit a home run, a triple and a single and Wally Post hammered a home run for the Redlegs in hanging the first defeat of the exhibition season on the Cards. The Redbird pitchers had given up only two runs in 27 innings before they went against the Redlegs.

The Cleveland Indians whipped the New York Giants again, 13-6. In other games, the Chicago Cubs turned back the Indians' "B" team 10-4; the Milwaukee "B's" beat the Cincinnati "B's" 11-4 and the Baltimore Orioles scored six runs in the last two innings to stop Birmingham of the Southern Assn. 8-5.

Jury Still Out On Which Car Won Florida Race

SEBRING, Fla. — Briggs Cunningham's D-type British Jaguar is the unofficial winner of the 12-hour Florida International Grand Prix, but the jury still is out, pending a hearing on a protest and a recheck of the timer's records. An official ruling is promised sometime today.

A few minutes before the 10 p.m. ending last night, the loud speaker in front of the official score's private hideout had blared the news that an Italian Ferrari had taken the lead from the Jaguar and had wrenched out a gap of over three minutes.

When the Ferrari's driving crew of Carroll Shelby of Dallas and Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., rode up for the official ceremony, they learned to their dismay that the officials now had declared the Jaguar the unofficial winner.

Timer Joe Lane said, "The Jaguar won but only 10 seconds separated the first two cars."

The crowd, estimated between 1,000 and 20,000, huddled in confusion a round the finish line, stunned by the sudden change of events. Shelby, who drove the Ferrari the last three hours, could not believe his ears.

Allen Guiberson, a Dallas oilman who owns the Ferrari, outlined, "We won it. Our pit slowed down the car in the last five laps after our timer told us we were ahead by three minutes, 14 seconds. We'll protest if it's necessary, although we don't like to do it."

Luigi Chinetti, the Ferrari factory representative in New York, whose car finished fifth, saved Guiberson the trouble of a protest. He filed one for him. Guiberson's crew claimed the Jaguar violated the rules by passing their car on a yellow caution flag in the final hours.

Alec Ullman, race chief steward; Reggie Smith, racing secretary; and William Smyth, a representative of the American Automobile Assn., were to give the final verdict after consultation with Lane's official records.

The Jaguar had led all through the steaming day and into the night with the Ferrari gradually cutting the gap in the last four hours.

Three pit stops by the Jaguar in the last two hours cost valuable ground while Shelby, driving with his right arm in a cast as a souvenir of an accident in the Mexican road race last November, edged closer and closer.

In the unofficial standings, the Jaguar completed 183 laps (951.6 miles), averaging 79.3 miles per hour and finishing 10 seconds ahead of the Ferrari.

There were 42 of the original 80 starters in the race at the finish. Portfioro Rubirosa, the Dominican diplomat and cafe society figure, spun off the course and hit a spectator's car. He was unhurt.

Pairings Ready For Class A Cage Tournament

GREENSBORO — Pairings were arranged yesterday for the Class A High School Basketball Tournament opening here Thursday.

Here are the first round pairings: 2:30 p.m.: Youngville vs. Cove Creek; 4 p.m., Beaufort vs. Hildebran; 7:30 p.m., Aoshkie vs. King, and 9 p.m., Red Springs vs. Bethel of Haywood County.

Cary, winner of the championship at Aberdeen last year, did not qualify for the 1955 tournament.

Semifinals Friday will match the first round losers in the afternoon and the first round winners at night. The Friday afternoon losers will be eliminated.

The program ends Saturday with three games—a consolation game at 6 p.m., a game to decide third and fourth places at 7:30 p.m., and the championship game at 9 p.m.



LOOK AT IT FROM ANY ANGLE—Bank Auto Loans offer you the most advantages: Low cost, fast action, local personal attention, and a means of building up your future credit.

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Established 1901 — Time Tested

BORROW HERE — INSURE LOCALLY

Indirect Assist From Milwaukee

The Milwaukee Braves lent a hand to East Carolina College's baseball and basketball hopes yesterday in a somewhat roundabout fashion.

Jerry Williams, an outstanding baseball and basketball star at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson and a thorn in the side of the Pirates for the past three seasons, signed a professional baseball contract with the Braves. He will report to the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association at the end of the school term.

Williams' signing was confirmed last night by his father, Wayland Williams, of Fuquay Springs.

The Atlantic Christian ace is six feet, two inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. He plays the outfield and was one of the leading performers on ACC's recent North State Conference basketball squad.

Williams' father was quoted this morning by the Raleigh News and Observer as saying his son signed for \$4,000, which will include his salary for the first year.

Schenley Reserve
16 OUNCES
\$2.40
ACTUAL SIZE
Blended Whiskey
Schenley Distillers, Inc.

Ring Results
WEEKEND FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD — World Middleweight Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson, 168 1/2, San Francisco, outpatient Willie Vaughn, 167 1/2, Los Angeles, 10 (Non-title).

Nine-Game Slate At Lenoir Rhyne
HICKORY, N.C. — A nine-game football schedule for this fall was announced today by Lenoir Rhyne College. The schedule is the same as last year's with only Wofford dropped.

Pro-Basketball
By The Associated Press
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 112, New York 101
Milwaukee 77, Syracuse 76
Only games scheduled
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Syracuse 112, Fort Wayne 92
Rochester 105, Boston 103
Minneapolis 86, Philadelphia 78
Only games scheduled

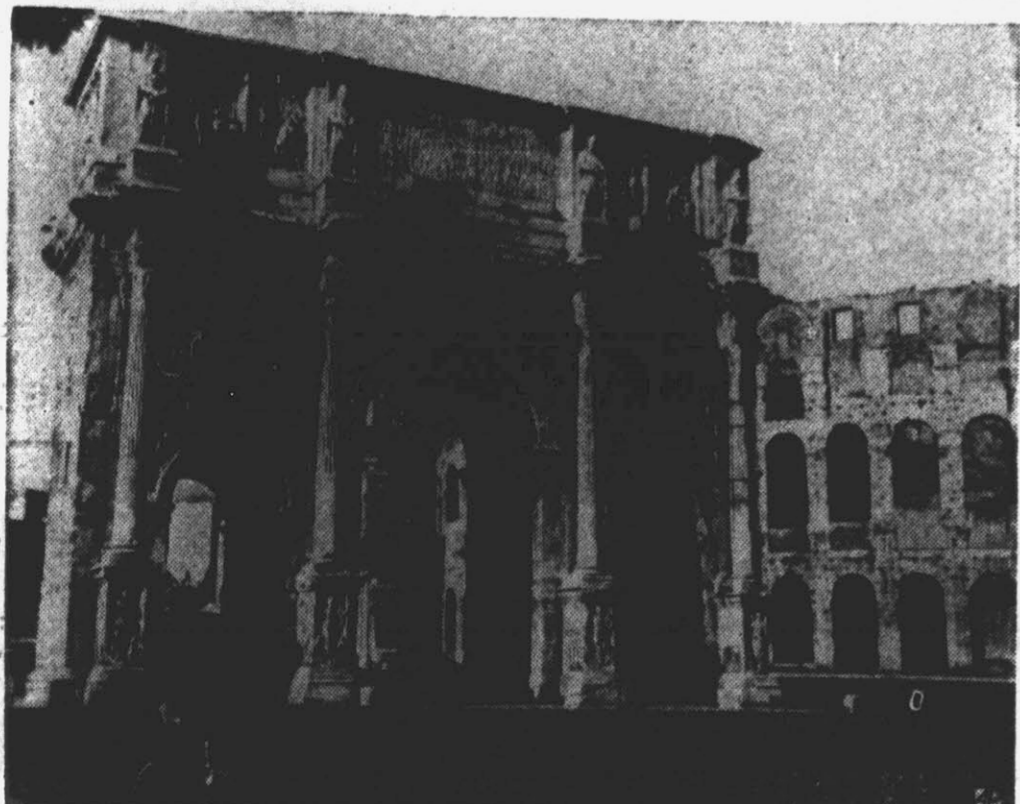
EMBARRASSED
LITTLERLAND, England — The Town Council notified housewives in a municipal housing development today they must stop hanging their panties in the front yard or move. "The flats face the main road," said Councilor R. W. Lloyd, "and many people are embarrassed by some of the things they see hanging on clotheslines."

Ridgeway's OPTICIAN
5 Points — Greenville

BANK AUTO LOANS ARE BEST

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"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested
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Straight Kentucky Bourbon
6 years old
\$2.70 per pint
\$4.30 per 4 1/2 qt.
The Whiskey with Age in its Flavor
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON
Ancient Age
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Carefully distilled according to the finest old traditions
DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO.
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.



TO BE REPAIRED—Italy's Antiquities Department has asked government for \$867,000 to repair the Arch of Constantine and the Colosseum, rear, both in danger of crumbling.

Pair Tour India On Mere \$100 Budget

By EUGENE LEVIN
NEW DELHI (AP)—An eight-week tour of India for \$100? Michael Hammond, of Menasha, Wis., says he did it with Brice Claggett, of Washington, D. C. The two men, both 28, are in India on scholarships from Rotary International. They made their tour during the annual college vacation which in India, is just over.

Claggett is a Princeton University student now at Allahabad University. Hammond is studying at Delhi University after graduating from Lawrence College, in Appleton, Wis. They traveled 5,000 miles from Delhi through south India to Ceylon.

"We rode third class trains and buses all the way," Hammond said. "In the heat and humidity of the South, air conditioning would have been swell; but we had to settle for third class—open windows, dust, cinders and all."

"We couldn't afford hotel rooms and in most of the places we visited there were no hotels anyway. Besides, the weather was nice and it was fine to roll out our blankets on the station platform."

"We just went down to the public water foundation, filled our brass cups with water and threw it over ourselves like a shower—and like the Hindus do."

"Food was all right, except we had to settle for the same menu every day, and three times a day. The Indian restaurants supplied us a plateful—I mean a banana leaf full—of rice and curried vegetables. We washed it down with tea and topped it off with fresh fruit. That was the menu: breakfast, lunch and dinner."

"We never had meat since most of the areas we visited were strongly religious with vegetarian Hindus dominating."

"A few people said we were the first Westerners they had ever seen traveling in third class. Getting to meet people—something we hoped to do in addition to saving money by traveling cheaply—was rather difficult. No one was hostile to us, but our fellow passengers were remote."

"We visited some 300 temples and had a good survey of Hindu art and customs."

Fire Department Had Busy Month

The Greenville Fire Department answered seven box alarms, 12 telephone calls, four false alarms, nine rescue calls and burned off 19 lots during the month of February, Fire Chief George Gardner declared in his monthly report.

A movement to abolish or at least reduce polygamy in under way in Pakistan and is being pushed primarily by the All-Pakistan Women Association, reports Stanley E. Brush, Methodist missionary in Lahore. Though the ancient custom of a man having more than one wife probably will not be abolished entirely for some time, prospects for gradual restriction by legislation are good, Mr. Brush believes. A Muslim man is permitted by the Koran to have as many as four wives, but the permission is granted under a stringent condition—that the husband must be capable of treating all his wives with absolute fairness and equality. Since this is an impossible condition, the reformers contend the Koran actually advocates monogamy. "The main impetus for reform in the marital tradition comes from the women themselves," Mr. Brush notes, "but they have the support of most of the English language newspapers and men of liberal outlook."

For the first two months of 1955 a total of 29 dwelling and four apartment permits have been approved by the inspector, valued at \$334,000 and five commercial permits have been issued with a value of \$48,000, making a total of \$382,000 in new construction.

Four-Year-Old Is Guilty Party

BALTIMORE (AP)—Suspicious after answering two false alarms in the same suburban area yesterday, firemen asked police to post a lookout. They soon caught the culprit—a 4-year-old boy standing on his tricycle to reach a fire alarm box. Gently, they asked if he had done that before. "Yes," he said. "Why?" police asked. "I just like to see fire engines," said the boy.

Women In The Church

"Apprenticeships in church work" is a new project, planned for young women graduating from college, by the division of college work of the Protestant Episcopal Church's National Council. The program of placing young women in church positions is designed to introduce college graduates to professional religious work. After one or a maximum of two years apprenticeship in the mission field, a parish, or college campus, the young woman may undertake the additional academic training necessary for professional status or leave this type of work.

Methodist church women of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the denomination, in recent session in Charlotte, N.C., called upon the 1954 General Conference to give women equality with men in the ministry. Under present regulations, women may receive lay ordination, serve churches when appointed by a bishop or district superintendent, preach and administer the Sacraments of the church, but they cannot become conference members and therefore are not "entitled to deacon" or a pastorate and do not share full privileges with male ministers. This promises to be one of the major debates at the General Conference next year in Minneapolis.

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May Try Rainmaking In Fighting Forest Fires

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP)—Fire fighters considered artificial rainmaking to stop a giant forest fire raging in north Florida today while a weeklong south Georgia blaze appeared under control.

Behind the menacing fire fronts some 47,000 acres of valuable timber land lay charred and useless. Veteran forest rangers said only heavy rains could remove the danger from the drought-stricken sections of the two states.

Florida State Forester C. H. Coulter reported the fire near Foley has ravaged 32,000 acres of timber and swamp land and become the most destructive blaze in State Forest Service history.

He said artificial rainmaking probably will be tried if suitable cloud formations occur. He said backfires are being built between the Foley blaze and territory burned over last week by a 27,000-acre fire in Madison and Taylor counties. The two areas may burn into each other shortly.

If this happens, he said, the Madison-Taylor fire will serve as a fire break for the Foley blaze.

More encouraging reports came from the south Georgia fire east of famed Okefenokee Swamp. It appeared to be under control after sweeping about 15,000 acres in a week.

Gupton DeLoach, director of the Georgia Forestry Commission, said volunteers and Forestry Department employees had thrown up fire lines around the blaze. "Unless the wind changes, I think it's 'hecked,'" he said.

About 40 men were battling the fires in the two states. They were still setting backfires and building new defense lines with bulldozer and tractor units. Winds which sometimes pushed the flames faster than a man could run died down during the night.

The fire near Foley was discovered Thursday. It doubled in size as it raced northeastward yesterday along a 12-mile front.

Rangers estimated fires burned more than 70,000 acres in north Florida last week. None of the fires threatened inhabited areas.

Farm Meeting Slated Tonight

A meeting of Pitt County farmers is to be held tonight at the Pitt County court house to discuss farm labor for the year. Douglas Taylor, farm placement interviewer with the Employment Security Commission has announced.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 and will be held "for the purpose of laying plans for recruiting labor for the 1955 green tobacco harvest," Taylor said.

NEW PRESIDENT
RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Education Assn. has elected Bert Ihee, principal of Alexander Graham Junior High School of Fayetteville, as its president, succeeding Mrs. E. N. Meekins of Raleigh.



NO HOLDS BARRED—Gama, left, seems to have a chance to beat Einstein in multi-wrestling match put on by Indian Army during its horse show in New Delhi. Well-trained animals spar until whistle sounds, or one takes to its heels.

Sound waves move at four miles a second through steel but only one mile a second through water and 1,100 feet per second in air, during the past winter.

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BOB BALE COURSE
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Personal Development
And
EFFECTIVE
SALESMANSHIP

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It's Dynamite!!
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Whole Life May
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This Practical Enjoyable Course for men and women shows you How to Develop a More Attractive Personality—How to Remember Names and Faces—How to Become an Effective Public Speaker—How to Sell More Effectively—How to Keep Your Energy High—How to Get Along with People—the Techniques of Leadership—and How to Make the Rules you Learn Bring You Success and Happiness!

NO NOTES TO TAKE!
NO EXAMINATIONS!

To each student is given the book, "THIS WAY TO LEADERSHIP", containing the notes on all lectures and the 52-WEEK FOLLOW-UP.

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HIGHLY
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**Junior Chamber
Of Commerce**
For The
**BOB BALE
COURSE**

March 22, 23, 24
7:30 P.M.—10:30 P.M.
Fellowship Auditorium
Jarvis Memorial
Methodist Church
Contact Any
Jaycee
or
Dial 2725

Cream of Kentucky

\$2.10
PINT

4/5 QT. — \$3.40

Cream of Kentucky
Double Rich
Kentucky Whiskey
a Blend

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KENTUCKY WHISKEY - A BLEND
86 PROOF. 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

Dumping Waters In Mississippi

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—The Ohio River is expected to dump its floodwaters into the Mississippi River here today or tomorrow with little delay.

Whether Bureau officials reported the river was about 3 feet above flood stage here yesterday and should rise about .2 of a foot more by tomorrow.

"It has almost stopped rising," said meteorologist John Alden. He said some farm land in the area has been flooded, delaying planting of crops, but said there was no danger here from the waters.

William A. Steele, resident Army engineer, said the Mississippi was low and described it as a "reservoir for the Ohio to dump into."

The Mississippi, after receiving floodwaters from the Ohio, is expected to crest at New Madrid, Mo., the following day.

The Ohio caused an estimated 13 million dollars damage and forced thousands from their homes in Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana.

School Missing Russian Papers

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington hasn't been getting its Russian-language newspaper lately, and Sen. Beall (R-Md.) says he will investigate the situation.

Recently, the Post Office Department has been enforcing a 15-year-old regulation that forbids dissemination of foreign propaganda in the United States. Papers are the Soviet newspapers, magazines and other publications used in the graduate school's courses in Soviet affairs.

Many of the school's graduates go into such government branches as the State Department or the Central Intelligence Agency.

The librarian at the school reports that only two copies of Pravda out of a scheduled 60 have been delivered since the first of the year.

Beall said he would "approach postal authorities on behalf of the university and try to get to the bottom of the trouble." He added, "I am against anything that would restrict our freedom of thought or information."

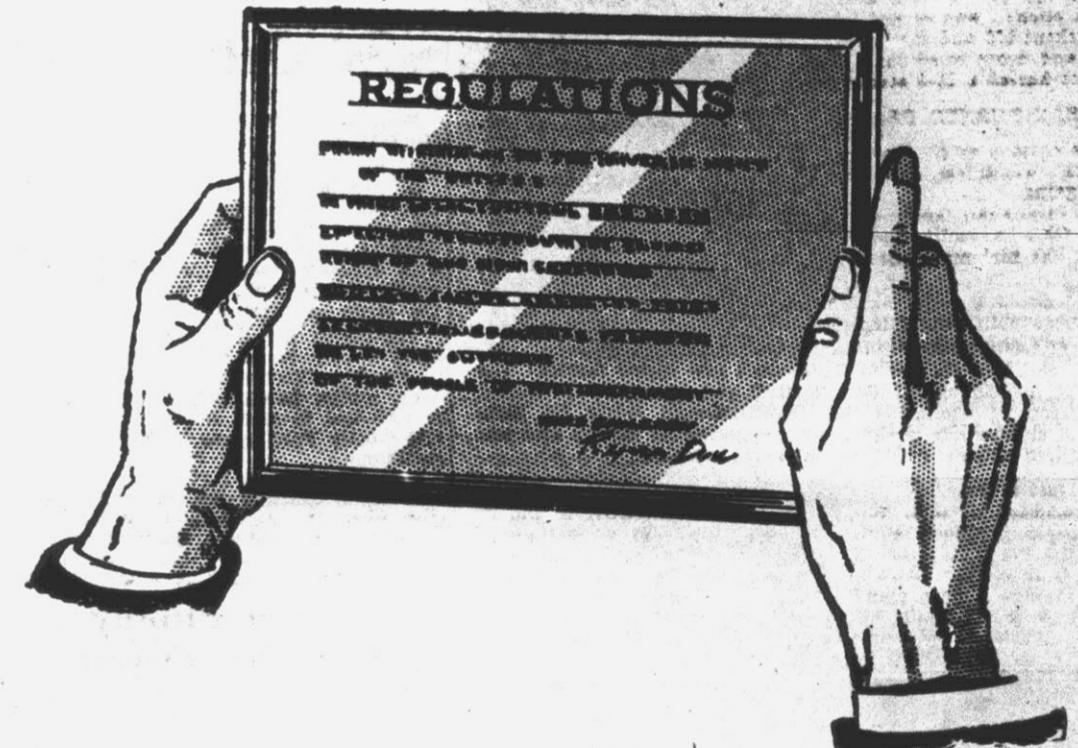
Mercury Sunday Hit 75 Degrees

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 75. Lowest last night 47, and at 8 a.m. today it was 49. One twentieth of an inch fell last night and light rain was falling during today's forenoon.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 78. Lowest that night 67, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 72, the local U. S. Weather Station reported.

Employees of British railroads who graduate from first aid courses are given holidays with free transportation.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
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Let's Be Practical about "Legal Control"

It isn't a question of "wet" or "dry." It's a question of what is the practical way. History has proven many times it is better to "control" rather than try to enforce, or prohibit. Under the "legal control" system in North Carolina we have a proven method — not perfect, perhaps — but one that is working, is improving and has the support of the majority.

The alternative to "legal control" is "prohibition," of which there is ample proof that it neither prohibits or controls.

Which then, is the more practical system? On one hand, a "legal control" law supported by legitimate tax-paying businesses or... on the other hand, "Prohibition" supporting the tax-free bootlegger.

The North Carolina Distributors of Malt Beverages
P. O. Box 1292 Raleigh, N. C.

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A DRY COUNTY!

THEY OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thanks to MRS. KATY CRAMER, 527 WEST GROVE RD., GLENDOLEN, PA.

Look-Alike Fashions for the Family!



Everybody gets into the act in California's new spring fashion! The coordinated ensembling for Dad, Mother and young fry is carried out by Eaton of California, in striped-an-solid shirts for men, women and children. It is styled with a horizontal closure and can be worn belted outside, or tucked-in shorts or slacks.



HELLO—the new color that is outstanding in menswear is used here in California suede! These California Sportswear Co.'s jackets for the family are water-repellent and spot-resistant, and have self-elasticated waistbands.

MELROSE RARE

\$2.60 PINT

ninety **90** proof

Straight whiskies 7 years old
Blended with grain neutral spirits

100% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Rudy Vallee Finally Talking Retirement

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—After more than 25 years in the entertainment world, Rudy Vallee may retire soon.

Vallee is on CBS radio with a one-hour show Sunday nights and is featured in the movie *Gentlemen Marry Brunettes*, not yet released. But, he declares: "I've had it."

His tentative target date for retirement is sometime in 1956, although he leaves himself an escape clause in the event motion picture roles to his liking develop.

The first of the bigtime crooners complains the pace is too hectic in the entertainment world, with too many attractions vying for the public's attention.

"The technical changes drive you nuts," he adds.

Rudy's plans for retiring lend credence to his reputation for having stashed away a part of every dollar he ever earned. On this point, he sidesteps a direct answer but comments: "Suffice to say, in another year I can retire if I want to. I don't want to be hurt. I want to retire a champion. I don't want to become a stumblebum."

Is it because he fears his career is fading that he's not as prominent as he once was?

Vallee says no. He continues occasional movie roles, has been appearing on radio and TV, and has been attracting large and profitable audiences on personal appearance tours.

"I've averaged at least \$2,000 a

Places Blame On Soviet A-Bombs

TOKYO (AP)—A scientist today offered what he called proof that Russian atomic tests caused many of the radioactive rains in Japan from August through December last year.

Dr. Yasuo Miyake of the Weather Research Institute gave these reasons for his conclusion in a paper titled "radioactive Rains in Japan."

1. Winds from the north were highly radioactive after the reported Soviet atomic tests in Siberia in mid-September 1954.

2. The radioactive substances were traced through research on air currents to north central and northeastern areas of Siberia.

3. Analysis showed the radioactive elements contained lanthanum 140, tellurium 132 and iodine 131, all of which lose radioactivity rather rapidly, indicating the tests were recent.

4. Rains on the Japan Sea coast were most radioactive during the period than those on the Pacific coast of Japan — just the reverse of the situation following the U.S. Bikini Atoll test last March 1.

Dr. Miyake said rains that fell Sept. 18 and 19 in northern Honshu and on the Japan Sea coast side of central Honshu registered 10,000 Geiger counts per minute per liter of water.

The air passing over Japan at this time was from the north, the direction of Siberia, Dr. Miyake's paper said. A typhoon swept up from the south and the radioactivity dropped. The storm passed and, when northern air currents brought more rain, the radioactivity returned.

Would-Be Killer Being Examined

NAGPUR, India (AP)—A 32-year-old rickshaw puller charged with attempting to murder Prime Minister Nehru was reported under observation today in a mental hospital.

Babu Rao Laxman Kochale leaped on Nehru's automobile here Saturday with a six-inch knife. The 65-year-old Prime Minister pushed the man away and police arrested him at once.

Officials said further action would be decided after the mental report.

One newspaper reported Babu Rao had told police his action was "the only way" to draw attention to his own personal difficulties. It did not say what the meant by this.

Police also were reported seeking past associates of Babu Rao. He is a native of western India's Maharashtra region. A man from the same region was hanged for having a part in the assassination of Mahatma K. Gandhi in 1948.

Nehru was untroubled by the occurrence, which he termed of "no significance." He flew back to New Delhi yesterday in high spirits.

Dr. Einstein Is 76 Years Old

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Dr. Albert Einstein observes his 76th birthday today without fuss or festivities — as usual.

The famed physicist, who believes that "birthdays are for children," planned to stay at home rather than go to his office at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Last year Einstein's colleagues at the institute presented him with a long-playing phonograph for his 75th birthday.

Free public access areas are being provided by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission to enable sportsmen to reach public fishing waters.

Four Killed When Vehicles Collide

SEAGRAVES, Tex. (AP)—An empty butane-propane truck and a car crashed on a straight stretch of highway near here yesterday. Four were killed and three hurt.

The dead, all in the car: D. J. Reedy, 24, Tulsa, Okla.; Charles Wayne Hensley 19, Levelland; Mrs. Wilma Raye Carrigan, 20, Levelland and her sister-in-law Mrs. Bonnie Lenore Thompson 22, Levelland.

Truck driver James Guber, Lubbock, was hurt. His truck skidded 150 feet and jackknifed.

North Carolina's State Bird is the cardinal, its State Flower is the dogwood. A state tree has not been selected.

Lait Baby Finally Makes Her Debut

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British Broadcasting Corp. cameras had followed the course of Mrs. Lait's pregnancy on the program *Family Affairs*. The baby was first expected around March 4, then doctors revised their estimate to Feb. 18.

By the time the baby arrived, the BBC's roving camera crew had a full schedule and couldn't accompany Mrs. Lait to the hospital. Sarah Mary Catherine will make her "live" debut April 6.

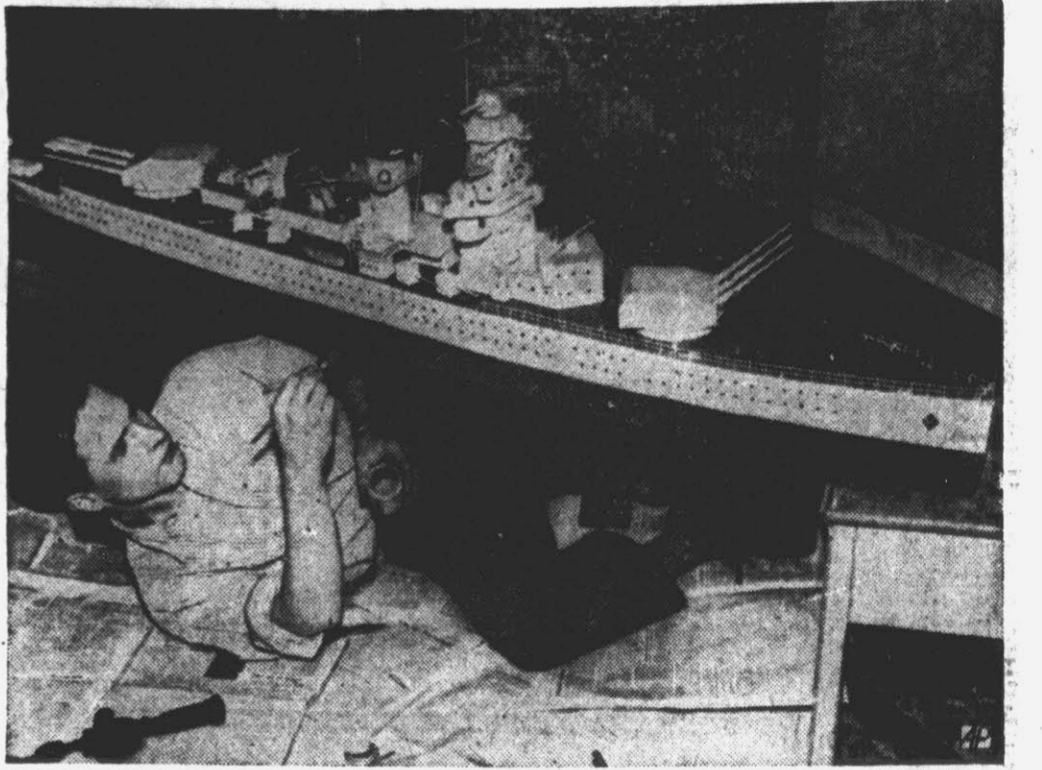
Claims Reducing Helps Longevity

DALLAS (AP)—A professor says reducing can help people live longer too.

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Stead was here to address the Dallas Southern Clinical Society annual conference.

According to a Tennessee survey, less than 2 percent of the persons placed in jail hold hunting or fishing licenses. It looks like the licensed sportsmen intend to stay-out-of-doors.



DOWN TO WORK — Model of German warship Graf Spee, sunk off Uruguay in World War II, is painted by its builder, Gunther Loebell, 17, in Holstein, Germany. It is eight feet long.

Pinza Objects To 'Victorian Hangover'

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Enzo Pinza, an authority in such matters, says love is a two-way street. The dashing singing star thinks the main trouble as far as American women are concerned, is that "they have a Victorian hangover."

"They've been taught since childhood that it's not proper for a woman ever to pursue a man," says Pinza, the man who started a new style in middle-aged matinee idols with his appearance in "South Pacific."

"This is all very well, but sometimes a man likes to be pursued. Sometimes a wife should take the lead to make up after a quarrel."

Pinza is strictly an old-fashioned husband and father, he says, with stern ideas about woman's place and children's discipline.

"In any good marriage, the wife should stay at home, take care of the children, cook and keep house," he says. "If she thinks she must take a job to help out

with the family income, let her do without a few new dresses and hats instead.

"The main reason so many married women work is that they are always buying things. They are not satisfied to live simply and make the best of what they have. They must always be striving for something else."

Mrs. Pinza, a former ballet dancer with the Metropolitan Opera, agrees with her handsome husband, he reports and happily runs their Stamford, Conn., home and takes care of their four children, ranging in age from 4 to 13.

"My wife says now she wonders why she ever wanted a career," says Pinza. "Naturally, I made it a condition of marriage that she give up her dancing professionally."

Pinza, currently in the new musical "Fanny," wants to make it clear that he is a great admirer of American women, and wouldn't

trade his American wife for any docile European glamor girl. But he believes that many American marriages might be happier if governed along Latin lines. For example:

"The husband must be the boss. He must say what is to be done and what is not to be done. That is the only way."

His Last Pennies Paid For Window

EAST PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—A young ballplayer showed real sportsmanship here this weekend—he busted a window and paid for it with his last pennies.

C. E. King returned to his home Saturday night to find a broken window and \$1.12 in change on his doorstep for it.

The money was in an envelope which contained this note in a childish scrawl:

"Dear Sir,
"This is for the broken window, it is all I have. I am sorry and will not play ball again that 'Yours truly,
"A friend."

Guaranteed Pay Plan Talks Open

DETROIT (AP)—CIO United Auto Workers officials sit down today with General Motors Corp. to outline negotiations for what could be the UAW's toughest goal—a guaranteed 52 weeks pay each year.

The UAW has threatened to strike if necessary to gain a guaranteed annual wage (GAW) for 600,000 workers in the industry's Big Three—GM, Ford and Chrysler.

With General Motors' contract expiring first (May 29), today's meeting was set up to determine the size of negotiating teams, where and when meetings will be held and countless details.

Both sides are aware that 350,000 GM workers could leave their jobs any time after May 29.

A similar Ford-UAW meeting will begin Wednesday. Ford's union contract, involving 135,000 workers, expires June 1. Chrysler, with 115,000 workers, rides on its contract until Aug. 31 and hopes the strife may be over by then.

The union has indicated it will hand details of its GAW demand to the Big Three this week. However, actual bargaining with GM is expected to start April 11 — a week after Ford opens formal negotiations.

Delegates to the UAW's annual convention starting March 27 in Cleveland are expected to overwhelmingly approve a 25-million-dollar strike fund.

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NEW ORLEANS**

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Timesaving service for business travelers aboard the newest fleet of Convair-340's in the nation... swift, over-weather, pressurized aircraft. Optional carry-off luggage arrangement. Famous complimentary meals in flight.

Use NATIONAL'S FLY & DRIVE PLAN. Avoid arduous inter-city driving. Have a rental car at airport when you arrive!

FLY **NATIONAL** AIRLINE OF THE STARS

USE NATIONAL AIR FREIGHT

KIWANIS DIXIELAND Minstrel

Biggest - Best - Completely New Cast Of 150 People

New Jokes — Beautiful Girls
New Scenery & New Costumes

Tickets on Sale at J. Hicks Corey
Real Estate Office or From Any Kiwanian.

Benefit Underprivileged Children

8:15 P.M.

Wednesday, March 16
Thursday, March 17
Austin Auditorium
East Carolina College

Our Biggest and Best Show
All New Jokes

Tickets On Sale Mon., Tues., Wed.
Bissette's Drug Store

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

6 years old

\$2.40 PINT
\$3.80 4/5 Qt.

OLD STAGG

The Top BOURBON of Kentucky

OLD STAGG

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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NEW AT THE ZOO — Father was too busy so mother tapir takes their two-year-old offspring out on a sunny day at Rome, Italy. Zoo. Parents were imported from South America.

WNCT-TV Schedule

- MONDAY**
- 6:00—Royster News Man
 - 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
 - 6:10—Band of the Day
 - 6:15—Sports Highlights
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Dick Carter Show
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 7:00—Television Court
 - 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:45—Perry Como, CBS
 - 8:00—Heart of the City
 - 8:30—Loretta Young Show, NBC
 - 9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:25—Carolina Weather
 - 8:30—Morning Show, CBS
 - 8:55—Carolina News
 - 9:00—Kroll's Nest
 - 9:30—Bob Williams Show
 - 10:00—Feather Your Nest, NBC
 - 10:30—Morning Meditations
 - 10:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe
 - 11:00—News
 - 11:15—Bruce Barkley
 - 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 - 12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC
 - 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 - 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 - 1:00—Good Cooking
 - 1:30—Welcome Travelers, CBS
 - 2:00—Adolescent Child
 - 2:30—The Christophers
 - 3:00—Greatest Gift, NBC
 - 3:15—Golden Windows, NBC
 - 3:30—One Man's Family, NBC
 - 3:45—Fashions
 - 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 - 4:15—Cartoon Carnival
 - 4:30—Life is Worth Living
 - 5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
 - 5:30—Cactus Jim Club
 - 6:00—Persons, Places and Things
 - 6:05—Crusader Rabbit
 - 6:10—Band of the Day
 - 6:15—Sports Highlights
 - 6:20—Weather
 - 6:25—Safety Tips
 - 6:30—Dick Carter Show
 - 6:45—Farm Facts
 - 7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
 - 7:15—The Passerby
 - 7:30—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:45—Adventures in Sports
 - 8:00—Life is Worth Living
 - 8:30—Fire Side Theatre, NBC
 - 9:00—Make Room for Daddy, ABC
 - 9:30—U.S. Steel Hour, ABC
 - 10:30—Mr. District Attorney
 - 11:00—TV Final
 - 11:10—Late Show

Disney Studios Devoting Talent To New Medium Of Television

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A week ago champion award-getter Walt Disney received two more pieces of golden hardware, but this time there was a difference.

Although he has been in TV only twenty weeks, the entertainment world's most versatile creator won the TV Academy's Emmies for the best variety show and the best individual program, beating such competition as Jackie Gleason, Toast of the Town and The Million-Dollar Diamond Jubilee of Light.

The twin signs are not the only signs of success for the Disneyland show. Its rise to the top 10 in audience ratings has been the fastest since "I Love Lucy." Now TV experts are predicting Disneyland may soon knock Lucy out of the No. 1 spot.

Disney's collection of cartoon animals, frontier heroes, space men and nature studies has already knocked the opposition for a loop. The damage to Joan Davis' rating helped lose her sponsor. And Arthur Godfrey, once the top banana Wednesday night, has been singing the blues.

"I Love Disney," Godfrey said on the air recently. "I wish I didn't have to work Wednesday night and could stay home to watch his show."

The impact of Disneyland can be seen all around us. Kids from toddlers to teen-agers are singing the ballad of Davey Crockett, and many a home was tossed into turmoil when Davey was killed at the Alamo. Millions of youngsters have changed their bedtime habits on Wednesday nights because they won't retire until Disneyland is over.

The grownups go for the show, too. This is one of the many things about TV that amazes and delights Disney.

"We used to have a definite audience when we were making films for theaters alone," he says. "We could count on the older audience school teachers, parents, etc.—and we knew we had the younger kids. But now we're getting response from that important 20-30 age group. And we also have a big following among the teen-agers, who, used to think that cartoons were 'kid stuff.'"

"I think the nature films have done a lot to get us this middle audience." The success of Disneyland is established. How has Disney done it? By the same factors that gave him fabulous success in movies: Sound planning, expert staffs and the nerve to gamble millions on a vision. Disney admitted from the start

Before that time, all three films will be rerun on Disneyland. I asked him if that wouldn't detract from the feature film's chances in theaters.

"I don't know," he replied. "It might just what the public's appetite to see it in color and wide screen. My business advisors told me I shouldn't run it again. But I feel I owe it to the sponsors and the network. I'm in TV with everything I've got. I gotta be true to it."

Knowing the consternation Davey's death caused in my home and many others, I asked Walt why he killed off his hero in the final episode.

"Because I didn't want to crawl into the hole of doing a series," he explained. "There are too many good stories around."

"Besides, it was a matter of history. Everybody knows Davey Crockett died at the Alamo. I wasn't going to tamper with his story."

Evacuation?

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Sun reported today "a quiet evacuation of civilians" has begun from the Communist-menaced coastal islands of Quincey and the Mateos off the coast of China.

Quoting Philip Potter said in a story from Honolulu that the military garrisons on the Nationalist strongholds have been belated as the civilians moved out. Potter said the sources viewed April as the critical month in the brewing conflict since weather conditions in the next few weeks will be favorable for a possible Red invasion on the islands.

An officer who accompanied Adm. Felix B. Stump, Pacific Fleet commander, on a personal inspection of the coastal islands last week was quoted as saying: "If we get by April without any invasion attempt, prospects are that aside from artillery shells there will be nothing until fall."

POISON FOR BURGLARS BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—Ralph Steele, who operates a pest control shop, said thieves broke into his store and carried off 28 bags of rat poison valued at \$13.50.

Communists Not Penalized Since Party Was Outlawed

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—In the six months since Congress "outlawed" the Communist party the government has not cracked down on the party under that act in any way.

The Justice Department is investigating some independent labor unions — unions in the AFL or CIO — and may in time try to prove they are Communist-run. Otherwise the party has not been penalized in any way under the 1954 act.

The Eisenhower administration was worried about that law, even before it was passed. It feared it would mess up other laws under which the government was moving against the Communists.

The government has two main laws for moving against the Communist party: 1. The Smith Act, passed in 1940. Under this the top party leaders have been tried, convicted and jailed for conspiring to teach violent overthrow of the government.

wouldn't outlaw it. The government has been working since 1950 to carry out the McCarran Act. The case is in the courts now. There will be no final answer until the Supreme Court gives it. And that may not be until 1956.

The outlaw act passed last August, overlaps the McCarran Act in a number of places. The Communists now, in their court fight, are arguing the McCarran Act is unconstitutional.

The 1954 act was a hasty piece of legislation, thrown together on the floors of Congress just before the lawmakers quit for the year and went home to face the voters in last November's elections. Even though it says right at the start that the purpose of the act is to

"outlaw" the party, the act itself provides no machinery for doing so.

What it does say is that the party is not a political party but a conspiracy to overthrow the government and therefore is "not entitled to any of the rights and privileges" that can be claimed by "legal" bodies.

What rights and privileges? For one thing, the act said Communists could not appear on the ballot in an election for federal office. That apparently was not a problem in the 1954 election.

Under the act a union found to be Communist-run can be deprived of the benefits any union has through action of the National Labor Relations Board.

Safe Career For Mining Artist

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Arthur "Tony" Zawacki learned the importance of mine safety the hard way — in an accident back in 1927. After he recovered, he began sketching safety slogans on the sides of the mining cars. The mine superintendent spotted them and suggested that Tony give all his time to promoting mine safety.

Today, he's still at it. Fellow workers call him the "underground artist" because for many years he worked in the mine foreman's office at the shaft bottom. In 1949, he set up shop above ground for the first time. His latest poster, captioned "A Good Point," shows a hunting dog on point, and bears the slogan "Be Alert—Don't Get Hurt."

Prairie Chicken In Losing Fight

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The prairie chicken, once plentiful in Michigan, now is fighting a losing battle for existence. Its No. 1 enemy, says the State Department of Conservation is civilization. Now the department says, the bird has been squeezed into a pocket in the north-eastern part of the Lower Peninsula and into only two colonies in the Upper Peninsula.

U.S. farm families use about the same percentage of their incomes

Anglican Bishop Speaks Out Against Wedding

LONDON (AP)—An Anglican bishop, who two decades ago warned King Edward VIII against marrying a divorcee, urged yesterday that Princess Margaret abandon any plan to wed divorced R.A.F. Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

Dr. Alfred Blunt, Bishop of Bradford, said in an interview with the Sunday newspaper The People that he did not see how Queen Elizabeth II — as "defender of the faith" — could consent to her sister entering into such a union.

The Church of England has steadfastly opposed the remarriage of divorced persons even when they are the innocent party as in Townsend's case.

The bishop declared that, if newspaper reports of Margaret's marital plans were true, "it would seem that the only solution would be for one of the parties involved to say they would not go ahead with their plans."

The bishop had caused a wide stir when he warned Edward — now the Duke of Windsor — against marrying Wallis Warfield Simpson. Newspapers have been speculating that Margaret may soon announce her engagement to handsome 40-year-old Townsend, a former royal household equerry who is now air attache at the British embassy in Brussels. Much has been made of the fact that Margaret can wed without royal consent when she becomes 25 next Aug. 21,

provided she renounces all succession claims to the throne. She is third in line.

The paper quoted Bishop Blunt as saying he did not see how the church could relax its rules for Margaret.

All but four of London's 11 Sunday papers gave prominent place to the reported romance.

In Sydney, Australia, The Morning Herald announced it had fired the correspondent who, after an interview in Brussels with Townsend Friday night, quoted him as saying: "If a situation should demand my exile and that of a certain lady, we should, of course, accept it."

Townsend yesterday described this statement as "pure invention" and added that he would "continue to refuse to express any opinion on the private affairs of Princess Margaret."

The Sydney paper said that after questioning its correspondent, Richard Martin, it was "satisfied that Group Capt. Townsend did not use the words he now denies."

CITY OF STREETS DETROIT (AP)—More than half the land in the Detroit business district is used for streets, alleys and off-street parking.

Teeth Fail, But Words Didn't

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Atty. Sol Abrams urged a witness to speak up more plainly — the court was having trouble understanding. "Do you have anything in your mouth," Abrams asked. "Nothing but my false teeth," the witness snapped back.

Unbroken Egg In Car's Gas Tank

WOOD RIVER, Ill. (AP)—Coaxing an egg out of a gas tank of an automobile is about as tough as putting toothpaste back into a tube, but Ray Esterlein did it. Someone dropped an unbroken egg into the gasoline spout of his car, and it remained undetected until a filling station attendant, discovered it. The egg was lodged six to seven inches down the spout and had to be removed intact or it would foul up the engine. A piece of adhesive tape on the end of a pipe failed. A bent wire finally did the trick, but Esterlein says it was an exhausting job.



GRIM REMINDER — Sculptress Katharina Singer works on statue to be dedicated May 1 to thousands of "rubble women" who helped clear postwar debris in Berlin, Germany.

Red Rose Starter & Grower

Perfect for starting laying flock replacements. Feed it from day-old until the birds go into the laying house. Fortified with vitamin B12 and antibiotic.

DRUM'S HATCHERY

West End Circle
Plenty of FREE Parking Space

Old Quaker STRAIGHT Bourbon

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS O.F.D. 86 PROOF. OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCE BURG, INDIANA

Discover this new Dodge for yourself!

Take command... get the thrill first hand!

See what's happened! Discover a "New Outlook" through the sweep-around windshield. Sweep back and wrapped around, it encircles you in a glass cockpit.

Feel what's happened! Command the full range of PowerFile automatic driving from the control panel. Discover more "go" in this aircraft-type V-8 engine.

Enjoy what's happened! Admiring looks tell you that this fair-fashioned new Dodge rules the road in style. It's stealing the "Oh's" from the costliest cars.

Size up what's happened! The new Dodge is up to 9 inches longer than competition. Yet it costs just a little more than the "low priced three!"

It's the biggest rush since the Klondike! Come in and discover for yourself what's happened to make this new Dodge the most talked-about car of the year. There's a new driving experience waiting for you when you "Take Command... Get the Thrill First Hand!" No obligation! Come on in!

DRIVE THE NEW DODGE TODAY!

Win a new Dodge Custom Royal Lancer! 50 given away—new contest every day! At your Dodge dealer's now!

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Tell Her It's MURDER!

Jim Andrus had blacked-out the night before he was to have wed lovely Regina Pelham in her suburban New York home. He had awakened to find himself accused of the vehicular slaying of Regina's small son, Roger. And though he knew he'd been framed, evidence pointed to his guilt, so he'd been convicted of homicide, and had served a brief prison term. But free now in New York, and aided by Police Inspector McKee, Andrus is bent upon clearing his name.

CHAPTER SEVEN

The night clerk was asleep in a chair in the dim lobby. Andrus edged quietly past him and up to his room. He looked at himself in a mirror on the wall. His best friend wouldn't have recognized him. His face was covered with blood and dirt, there was a gash on his forehead, his lips were mashed and his left eye leered droopingly from pads of swollen flesh. The back of his head kept on pounding. The hair there was matted with more dried blood. Get a doctor tomorrow.

Stripping, he forced himself to shower in tepid water in the excuse for a bathroom. At least the smell of the whiskey was gone. He lowered himself carefully to the bed and pulled up the covers.

Early the next morning the body was found by two boys. Officers Baker and Dupasse were on the scene at shortly before 8 a.m. They examined the dead man. There was a bad wound on the left temple and his head had been pretty well cracked. Rigor was well advanced. The rocky ground around him was strewn with bits of a broken whiskey bottle. There was blood on a couple of sharp boulders. The diagonal path up the cliff was narrow a mere foothold. Near the tip a chunk of it had broken off.

"Baker said, 'He took a bad fall. Drunk, I guess.' Dupasse said it looked like it. He had a nodding acquaintance with Midnight Mike, knew who he was. 'Poor guy. He has a cabin up there in the hills. Keeps goats. Drank a lot, although he didn't show it. Guess it caught up with him in the end.'"

A collection of curious people had begun to gather on the edge of the woods below. The medical examiner, Dr. Parr, pushed his way through them and came up the hill. "I wish you fellows would find your stiffs nearer the road," he grumbled and knelt. His fingers moved over the dead man's skull. The skull moved with them, loosely.

Farr agreed with the two officers. "Fell off that cliff last night and smashed his head on one of these rocks." He waved at the jagged ridge of a boulder with blood on it. "Never knew what struck him." He wiped his hands on his gaiters, took out a pad of forms. "What's his name?"

"Midnight Mike," Dupasse said. "Midnight Mike what?" "Brodsky, I think, doctor. Yes, that's right Michael Brodsky."

Dr. Parr's pen stopped. He stared down at the dead man. "So that's Brodsky." The phone rang. Dupasse looked at him. "Teh. You seem kind of surprised, doctor."

Parr went on writing. "No, no—only heard his name just yesterday from someone."

The someone was that attractive sister of Regina Pelham's, Miss Dwight had been rather urgent about it.

Susan lit a cigaret. No it couldn't have been Jim Andrus she had seen out there on the corner last night. The phone rang. Mike went into the pantry and answered it. It was Edith and Edith's voice was sharp with excitement. The man who had been found dead in the woods to the north that they called Midnight Mike was Michael Brodsky, the man Susan had been talking about yesterday, the one who had pawned Andrus' flask. Edith had just heard it from Grace Totten, who heard it from her cook. "Isn't that queer, darling, that you should have been asking about him just yesterday! Isn't it a coincidence?"

"Is it?" Susan said lazily. "Oh, sorry, here comes the milk man and we need cream."

Mrs. Casserly was standing on the doorstep, and Susan said abruptly, "Michael Brodsky is dead," and Mrs. Casserly said, "I just heard about it as I was coming in."

She had gone over to her own house in Eimsford the night before to get some clothes; she was going to stay another week with Regina. She didn't look well. Her color was bad and her fine nose was pinched. "Seems like he fell off a cliff on his way home to that shack of his."

"I thought you didn't know any Michael Brodsky," Susan said, eyeing her.

Lulu Casserly said, "I didn't. No one ever called him anything but Midnight Mike. He used to work for my husband years ago when he wasn't too drunk."

She began getting a tray ready for Regina. "Sunday's the only day you can get her to sleep late. When I'm here I always make her have her breakfast in bed."

After she went upstairs, Susan rang Dr. Redgate's number. Amy Redgate came on, and got him. Dave had heard about Midnight Mike. "Your Michael Brodsky. You just didn't ask for him by the right name. He's worked in houses around the Hill for years. Everybody knows him, short, stocky man, about 50, who wouldn't work for you unless he liked you. Quite a character. I believe he sold goats' milk."

Susan said, "Was Brodsky's

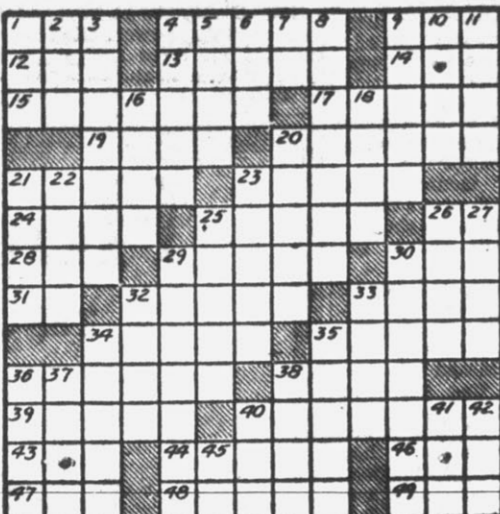
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Spoil
 4. Defied
 9. Fourth call
 12. Utilities
 13. Straighten
 14. Swamp
 15. Testified
 17. Unfastened
 19. Peruvia
 20. Unsett
 21. Hindu queen
 22. Sacred composition
 24. One spots
 25. German state
 26. Public announcement
 28. Force: Lat.

- DOWN**
2. Moving mechanical part
 3. Station: abbr.
 5. Ending of past tense
 6. Wages
 7. Stalk
 8. Strong-box
 10. Was carried
 11. Crafty
 13. Valley
 16. Merchandise
 18. Set free
 19. Australian bird
 20. Make amends
 21. Witicism
 22. Hold a session
 23. Loam deposit



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



PAS TIME 19 MIN. AP News/Features 3-14

death an accident, Dave?" "Looks like it."

"What time—when did he die?" "Susy, why are you so interested? What do you—oh, I get it—the flask belonging to Andrus, the one Regina pawned, that Brodsky pawned. Well, that's explained now. Andrus threw it away somewhere between the inn and your place, and Brodsky found it."

Meanwhile in New York, Inspector McKee had received the laboratory report on the shoes and clothing Andrus had worn the night he was alleged to have killed Roger Pelham. At shortly after 3 o'clock that afternoon he was in his apartment on East 37th Street, discussing the report with Fernandez. The Scotsman said that whatever else Andrus had done on that May night a year and a half ago, whether he had driven his car or not, he had done a lot of walking, country walking. He had gone through long grass and briars, over rocks with silicon in them, over red earth

containing a considerable percentage of iron, and among goats. There was no proof, McKee said, that Andrus hadn't begun his perambulations after he ran down the child. It was the sort of thing a man might well do. Get safe away from the scene of his crime, pull the car up and tramp for hours under the lash of fear and remorse.

Fernandez was stubborn. "No proof, but—" "Wait a minute, doctor. I said no proof and I mean no proof. Personally I don't believe Andrus drove his car through the Pelham grounds that night. What I think happened was this. Whoever drove the car, returned it to the inn grounds before Andrus arrived back from his perambulations.

"Andrus saw it setting there under the trees climbed into it and fell asleep behind the wheel. But if he's to be cleared—"

The phone rang. McKee picked it

up. It was the Yonkers police calling. He listened for a moment and turned his head. "Do you know any place besides Jude Carmody's or his own apartment that Andrus might be, Fernandez?" Fernandez said no, and McKee turned back to the phone and went on listening. He replaced the instrument slowly and thoughtfully a couple of minutes later and told Fernandez.

Up in Yonkers a man named Michael Brodsky had died the night before, apparently by accident. It wasn't an accident. An autopsy has been performed. Michael Brodsky's death was murder—and there was a warrant out for Andrus' arrest.

(To Be Continued)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS SALE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in that certain special proceeding, number 5989, entitled, "In the Matter of J. A. Clark Administrator, O.T.A. of the Estate of Minnie C. Lilly, deceased, and J. A. Clark, Individually, and Wife, Ellen Causey Clark," the undersigned commissioner will on the 26th day of March, 1955, at twelve (12:00) o'clock noon, at the Pitt County Court House door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, that certain tract of land lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at Southeast corner of Block K at the corner of Myrtle Street and Raleigh Avenue, running along Raleigh Avenue in a North-easterly course 150 feet; thence in a Westerly course 50 feet, parallel with Myrtle Street; then in a Southerly course 50 feet, parallel with Raleigh Avenue to Myrtle Street; then in an Easterly course 50 feet along Myrtle Street to the **BEGINNING**, being the same conveyed to Frank Lilly and Minnie C. Lilly by Higgs Brothers, by deed recorded in Book S-12, at page 530, and being the identical property conveyed to Minnie C. Lilly by Frank Lilly, by deed dated May 14, 1926, of record in Book M-16, at page 65 of the Pitt County Registry.

This property is being sold to make assets, and the successful bidder will be required to deposit **TEN (10%) PER CENT** of his bid, to show good faith, pending final confirmation by the court, or resale in the event of an upset bid.

This the 23rd day of February, 1955

L. M. STOCKS
Commissioner of the Court
Roberts & Stocks, Atty.
Feb. 28 Mar. 7-14-21

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrators of the estate of Neale Stewart, 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 31st 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.

This the 31st day of March, 1955.

EDITH S. KING DAVID STEWART

Administrators of the Estate of Richard Stewart, deceased James & Speight, Attys. Mar. 7-14-21-28 Apr. 4-11

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lou Millie Mills, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Green-

ville, N. C., or its attorney in Ayden on or before the 15th day of March, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 9th day of March, 1955.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. of Greenville, N. C. Administrator of the Estate of Lou Millie Mills

Robert Booth, Atty. for Administrator Ayden, N. C.

Mar. 14-21-28 Apr. 4-11-18

Land Sakes, Janet!

Why don't you call more often? You're miles away but we're only pennies apart . . . by LONG DISTANCE!

It's even more economical to call Long Distance after 6 P.M. on week days or any time Sunday.

CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

No gasoline—no, not a single one—has higher octane than New 1955 GULF NO-NOX

but octane alone is not enough...

That's why new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX is specially made to burn clean—to protect your engine—to give you thousands of extra miles of full engine power.

Fill up with new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX and feel the difference in lasting power. You'll get:

- More complete engine protection than with so-called "miracle-additive" gasolines.
- Extra gas mileage in the short-trip, stop-and-go driving motorists do most.
- Stall-proof smoothness... instant starts... fast, fuel-saving warm-up.
- No knock, no pre-ignition—even in today's high-compression engines.

This lamp test shows what a difference Gulf super-refining makes. Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—at the refinery—to bring you new, clean-burning Gulf NO-NOX. Just see how clean new NO-NOX burns.

This lamp is burning the "DIRTY-BURNING TAIL-END" of gasoline which GULF refines out

This lamp is burning NEW SUPER-REFINED GULF NO-NOX, the clean-burning super-fuel

This is GULF'S PLEDGE to the motoring public

- We at Gulf make this promise to America's motorists. We will not permit a single competitor—no, not a single one—to offer a gasoline superior to our own superb No-Nox.
- It is our sincere belief that No-Nox is the finest gasoline on the market today, and no matter what others do or say we will keep it the finest—in power, in performance, in engine protection.
- This is not a boast, not a claim. It is a pledge to you, the motoring public—a pledge backed by the resources—and the integrity—of the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Compare clean piston "A" from engine using new NO-NOX with piston "B" from engine using the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline that Gulf refines out. Both pistons shown here, from Gulf test engines, ran the same number of hours under the same conditions.

It's super-refined... to burn clean!
The '55 gasoline for all high-compression engines.

New 1955 GULF NO-NOX

W. L. ALLEN, Distributor
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Greenville, N. C.

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and Now CINE'LENS

THE PLUS FACTOR FOR CINÉBEAM
Concentrates intensity of the picture. Gives you whiter whites, blacker blacks AND more picture realism. Milkiness is virtually eliminated. Detail is brought out! A Zenith Exclusive!

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A true triumph in television console design! Contemporary styling highlighted by luxurious Mahogany or Blond finish. Patented Spotlite dial. Built-in UHF-VHF antenna. Easy-rolling casters. Full Size! 35 1/4" high; 27" wide; 21 1/4" deep.

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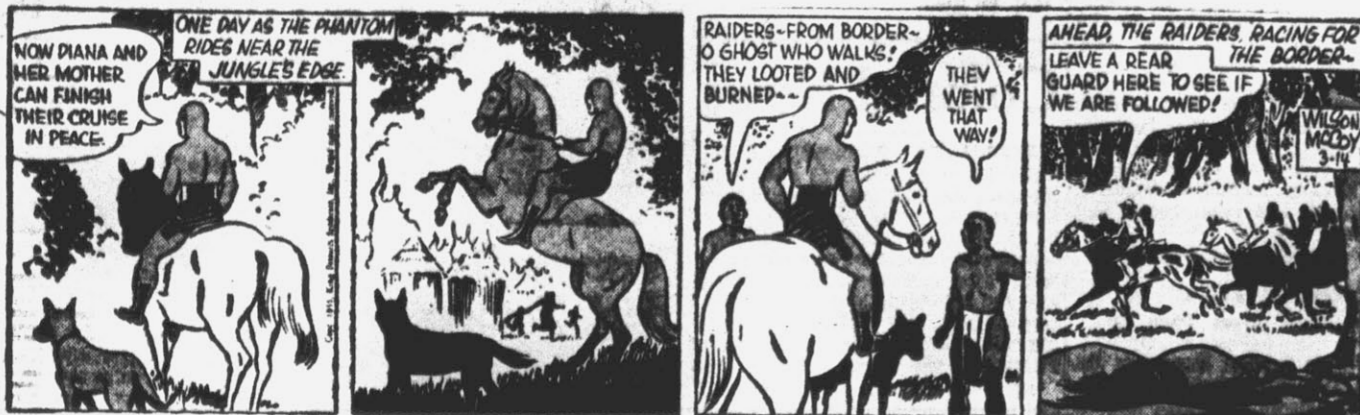
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PHONE 6166

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PHONE 6166

THE PHANTOM



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



RUSTY RILEY



OZARK IKE



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY... The undersigned having qualified as administrators of the estate of Richard Stewart, 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 31st day of March, 1955...

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY... IN THE SUPERIOR COURT MARY LOUISE JAMES vs. JULIUS JAMES... TO JULIUS JAMES: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is to obtain an absolute divorce from you on the ground of separation for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action.

H. L. LEWIS JR. Asst. Clerk Superior Court William J. Bundy Attorney for Plaintiff Feb 21-26 Mar. 7-14

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY... The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Louise Jones, 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 9th day of March, 1955...

Richard Powell, Atty. 107 E. 2nd Street Greenville, N. C. Mar. 7-14-21-26 Apr. 4-11

SPECIAL NOTICE SPRING TERM REGISTRATION now open—Day classes March 20-26. Night classes March 7-15. Baker's Business College. Phone 4103, Greenville, N. C. 8-21-5

BRING YOUR HENS TO DAY'S Hatchery, Ayden, N. C., on Friday from 9 to 12 o'clock for top prices. Feb. 28-30-3

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

WANTED—ALTERING TO DO FOR men and women, also make plain dresses and other simple sewing. Barbara Taylor, 118 W. 10th Street, Greenville, N. C. 14-21

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

ACTUAL JOBS OPEN IN U. S. South America, Europe To \$15,000 Travel paid. Write only, Employment Information Center, Room 314, 4 Green St., Boston 14. Mon-11

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number 6166

RATES (61.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 3 Insertions \$ 1.75 5 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 2.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$39.00 (Advert rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINES No new ads take 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 an six times the cost to 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.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE saleslady. Must be able to fit and sell ladies' and children's shoes. Apply Belk-Tyler Co. 12-31

Attractive Opportunity Christian woman, strong personality with Sunday School experience preferred, unusual income. Write fully to "Christian Woman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 14-11

HEL' WANTED - MALE and FEMALE GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN PITT County to supply consumers with Rawleigh products. Sold there for years. Well known. Get into your own business. Big profits. Pleasant work. Vacancies in Greene County also. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NOC-443-216, Richmond, Va. Mar. 7-9-14-16-21-23-27

BOOMING BUSINESS MAKES opening available for responsible man or woman with car to call on farm women in Pitt County. Full or part time. Opportunity to make up to \$40 a day. Write McNeas Company, Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. Mar. 7, 14

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER route of established Watkins customers in the city of Greenville. Earnings unlimited. No investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 5-3, Richmond, Va. Mar. 8-14-21-28

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED—BRING US YOUR hens for highest market prices. Any time Pitt Poultry Co., Falkland Highway. Mar. 14-11

REDECORATE YOUR HOME FOR Spring with Lucas paints and quality wallpapers by Paul E. Jackson, 550 Evans Street, Phone 2167. Estimates cheerfully. Feb. 18-1 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 5339 Mar. 4-11

FOR a real shabby wash "W" waxing that puts a showroom glow on your car, this is the place and now is the time. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets. 14-21

OUR REGULAR CUSTOMERS know they don't have to tell us the same thing twice, or take a nose dive into the gas tank to check up on us. They've learned that they can depend on us to get everything right the first time! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to Post Office. 14-11

FREE Wash and grease with 10,000 mile inspection. If your new car has 10,000 miles, an inspection is a must for longer life of your car. Davenport Motor Sales, Farmville, N. C. 14-21

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FOR RENT

BEDROOM IN WEST GREENVILLE to couple without children, or to gentleman. Apply in person 1606 Myrtle Ave. 13-26

FOR SALE 800 FT. MATTAG DEEP FRESH-water—Good as new. Price \$150. Phone 2783 Jan. 28-11

CERTIFIED SEED PEANUTS—NO1 and NO2 are in demand. Supply is limited. Place your order now. Kael Peanut Company, Kael's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Dia. 2240. Feb. 18-11

MORE PEOPLE ARE EATING People's fresh baked bread. Try our rye, French, 100% whole wheat and salt free bread. People's Bakery 818 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 14-1 mo.

FLOWERS FOR SALE—OSCAR Tucker, near Red Bank Church. 8-11

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. DELIVERED. PLANTED. GUARANTEED: Amaranth, Camellias, Arborvitae, Holly, Pyracantha, Boxwoods, Pittosporum, Juniper, Pecan, Shade Trees. CASH—CARRY DISCOUNT! Panics, Daisies, Candy-lilies, Red, White, Blue Creeping Phlox. 11

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding insulation, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, awnings. C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2244, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-11

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

READY MIX GLOSS PAINT—Complete color selection, \$1.25 per gallon. Belk-Tyler Co., 3rd floor. Feb. 28-11

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls—R. H. McLaughlin Jr. Phone 6276, Winterville, N. C. 12-11

"EVERYTHING MUST GO"—Household wares, West-Over, Corset and Universal, etc., products on sale at Edwards Hardware. Up to 75% discount. Watch the "Bargain Window." Mar. 3, 12

You can't best shopping at Overton's each week. Good prices for your comparison at all times, plus 5 & 10 Green Stamps at absolutely no cost to you with every dime. Quality merchandise, guaranteed, the store. Open all day Wednesday to serve you more. OVERTON'S SUPER MARKETS 211 Jarvis Street 206 Boyd Ave. Mar. 12-11

BABY CHICKS—HATCHES EACH Tuesday. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, Partridge Reds 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. 14-11

STEINWAY GRAND PIANOS—4 ft. 1 in. and 5 ft. 10 in. Factory reconditioned and refinished like new. \$2100 and \$1950. Credit terms. T. J. Baxter, 1606 Lucern Way, New Bern, N. C. Phone 2413 or 3856 New Bern. Mon, Wed, Fri. 14-11

USED ELECTRIC COOK STOVE—Call 2904 or see it at 305 East 8th Street. 14-11

STUDEBAKER—1949 model tudor. Economical to operate. Has radio and heater. \$395 full price at Flanagan's. 12-24

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office—Froster Hotel Office—525 S. 2nd Business Phone 5285

Nice Cottage with 2 Bedrooms Living room, Kitchen, Bath Screened porch, overhills well, 24 ft. wide back porch. This cottage is located in the mouth of North Creek, 10 miles from Bath, with approximately five acres of cleared land, enough land for about 10 water front lots. Best fishing and hunting.

Nice Building lot on Library Street. Paving curb and gutter already paid for.

House on Warren Street in College View, under construction, almost completed. 3 bedrooms living room, dining room, kitchen and part ceramic tile bath, automatic Hot Air Heat. Priced to sell.

Building Lots for Sale. Beautiful Residential Area. Between 8th and 10 Streets, in College View Priced to move quick.

3 Desirable Lots on High ground at Bay View. Nice sandy beach. Priced to move quick.

CALL ROYCE JONES Page-Barbore Insurance & Real Estate Phone 4323

1948 FORD 2 door. Gray, 6 cylinder, overhauled engine. \$95.00 down, \$7. per week.

1951 KAISER 4 door sedan. Overdrive. Very good running shape. \$115.00 down, \$7.20 per week.

1949 CHEVROLET 4 door standard. \$110.00 down, \$7.20 per week.

1953 FORD 2 door. Overdrive. Let your present car be a down payment or \$335 down, \$49.75 per month.

1953 CHEVROLET 4 door "210" series. Extra clean. \$385 down, \$45.53 per month.

1952 CHEVROLET 2 door Extra clean. 19,000 actual miles. \$334.00 down, \$40.71 per month.

1952 FORD V-8 4 door. New two-tone paint. New tires and seat covers. \$325 down.

TRUCKS 1946 FORD 1 1/2 Ton stake body. Low miles, one owner. \$495. 1950 FORD F-100 Pick-up. Clean. Good tires. \$595.

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 2461. J. F. Hudson. 11-26

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE SIX room frame house on Woodlawn Ave. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, bath and garage. Chrysler Hot Air heat. Complete with metal awnings and landscaping. For quick sale—\$10,500. C. L. Smith or conventional loan. J. B. 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 \$10,500 to a low of \$8,500. GENERAL INS. AGENCY Dial 2401 9-11

NEAT LITTLE HOME—2 BEDROOMS, nice large yard with shrubbery, etc., located in Hillside and priced to sell. VETERANS can get 100% loan on this. General Insurance Agency, 2401 or 4560. 9-76

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. 8th St. Greenville, N. C. Phone 2604. 9-76

Classified Display

WANTED WHITE OAK Cash buyers of White Oak standing timber, logs, stave and heading bolts. Write or Phone Bluegrass Cooperage Co. Phone 6706 P. O. Box 595 Wilson, N. C.

DAVENPORT Motor Sales Farmville, N. C. Phone 3909

Do You Need Help To Buy A Used Car? You too, can own a better used car with our low down payment plan.

1948 FORD. Extra clean. \$75. down, \$5.75 per week

1950 FORD V-8 2 door. Overhauled engine. \$100 down, \$6.72 per week.

1947 FORD 2 door, green. \$75.00 down, \$5.00 per week.

1950 Ford 2 door. Gray, 6 cylinder, overhauled engine. \$95.00 down, \$7. per week.

1951 KAISER 4 door sedan. Overdrive. Very good running shape. \$115.00 down, \$7.20 per week.

1949 CHEVROLET 4 door standard. \$110.00 down, \$7.20 per week.

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DAVENPORT Motor Sales Farmville, N. C.

Stock And Market Reports

CHICAGO (U-SUDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; active; butchers up twenty to fully 25 higher; instances up more; hogs 25 or more higher; choice 190-230 lb butchers 15.75-16.25; a few loads and lots choice No. 1 and 2's 220 lb down 16.35 and 16.40; latter price for around three; butchers' hogs 16.50; 240-260 lb 15.25-15.85; 300-380 lb 14.50-15.25; choice hogs 450 lb and lighter 13.75-14.50; 450-500 lb 12.75-13.75; good clearance.

Saleable cattle 19,000; saleable calves 300; steers grading good and better slow, steady to 50 lower; utility and commercial steady; hogs mostly steady; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers steady; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; several loads mostly prime 1,200-1,275 lb steers 20.00; several loads held higher; a few load mixed high choice and low prime steers 27.50-30.50; bulk choice steers and yearlings 24.00-27.00; good to low choice 19.50-23.50; a few loads commercial 16.50-18.50; a load of prime heifers held above 26.00; bulk good and choice heifers 19.00-24.00; few loads 24.25; low commercial to low good grades 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial cows 11.50-19.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.75-16.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-26.00; few head light bulls as low as 5.00; several loads good yearling feeding steers 20.00-21.25; part load medium 300 lb weights 18.50.

Shalotte, Bladenboro, Clarkton, Dunn, Newton Grove, Fair Bluff, Warsaw, Bailey, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Rich Square and Woodland. Other markets unreported.

RALEIGH (U-NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady farm price 29, f.o.b. plant price 31; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 41-44. Asheville fryers and broilers steady following 1 cent advance, farm price 29, f.o.b. plant price 30 3/4; eggs weak, A large 35-38.

King Of Nepal Dies Of Ailment

ZURICH, Switzerland (U)—King Tribhuvana of Nepal who turned his throne from a figurehead into a real power, died here yesterday after a prolonged heart ailment. He was 49.

The monarch's eldest son Crown Prince Mahendra, 34, has been acting as regent for the past month while Tribhuvana underwent treatment in Europe.

The shy King had been planning to visit the United States with his two queens. His death left his two queens country struggling with a government crisis resulting from the resignation last month of Premier Matrika P. Koirala after rising political opposition.

Passenger Falls From Jet Plane

KINGSTREE, S.C. (U)—A passenger fell out of a Navy jet plane during last night's violent wind, hail and thunderstorm in the central part of the state.

The pilot reported to the Charleston Air Force Base that he lost his canopy and passenger while the plane was about seven miles south of Kingstree. The plane was one of two flying from Sanford, Fla., to Norfolk, Va.

Names were not disclosed. Authorities said they hoped the passenger's parachute opened automatically.

Wrong Number, And Pleased

BRISTOL, England (U)—Mrs. Geirgina Stubbs got the wrong number yesterday and was pleased.

Doctors at Southmead Hospital had told the 27-year-old housewife to prepare for quadruplets. She only had triplets—two boys and a girl.

Said the beaming Mrs. Stubbs: "Considering we already have two boys, triplets are quite enough."

RESCUE FISHERMEN

MOJL, Japan (U)—A Japanese boat rescued six Communist Chinese fishermen drifting in a disabled craft 60 miles south of Tachibana, the Maritime Safety Board said today, and planned to turn them over to Chinese Communist authorities at sea.

S-O-U-T-H ●●●●●

DRIVE-IN Theatre

● Tonight and Tuesday ●

Vincent Price - Mary Murphy

Eva Gabor

"The Mad Magician"

McCarthy Ready To Fight Over China's Hostages

EVERETT, Mass. (U-Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) says that if necessary he would favor starting a war to win freedom of 399 American servicemen he claims are being held prisoner in Red China.

In a talk yesterday to the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, he said: "If it were necessary to start a war to get those men back I would say yes, by all means. But we needn't start a war."

He suggested the United States tell "our so-called allies" that they "won't get one red cent of American money" until the Americans are freed.

McCarthy urged the 1,000 in his audience to write their congressmen asking, "How in heaven's name can you vote to draft American young men and send them to foreign shores if we've abandoned the men we've already drafted and sent them to sudden death and torture in blood-stained Communist dungeons?"

McCarthy sent a letter to President Eisenhower Saturday saying he "would like to hear from you as to what, if anything, you are doing or propose to do to secure the freedom of those young men."

In his letter to the President, McCarthy mentioned 944 Americans held by the Chinese Reds. In his talk yesterday, he set the figure at 526, explaining that the Defense Department says the others are dead.

McCarthy said that instead of "double crossing (and) double dealing . . . we should join hands and regain our national honor."

He said there is no possible "co-existence with the dirtiest fighters in the world."

When he finished his talk, he received a five-minute standing ovation.

Driver Charged After Traffic Mishap Sunday

Roland Dixon, 22, of 110 Cotanche Street, was arrested last night and charged with failure to yield the right of way following an accident with a car driven by Names M. Williams, 60, of 1007 Forbes Street. The accident occurred at the corner of Evans and 11th.

No one was injured and total damage was estimated at \$300.

In a second accident, occurring Saturday night, less than \$100 damage was done to cars operated by J. M. Gladson, of Rt. 1 and Harold Vets, of Cherry Point, in a collision at Lummie's Drive-In. No injuries were sustained.

New Girl Scout Troop Organized In Fountain

With the organization of a new Girl Scout troop in Fountain last week, Pitt County now boasts of a total of 41 Brownie and Scout troops in seven communities.

First meeting of the Fountain troop, which is numbered 43, was held in the new community club building. Membership in the group totals 17.

Troop leaders are Mrs. Paul R. Burnette, Mrs. Edwin Newton, Mrs. Ethel H. Bell and Mrs. Carter Smith.

Other scout troops have previously been organized in Greenville, Farmville, Bethel, Winterville, Grifton and Ayden.

Chicod Adult Class Views Demonstration On Sewing At Meet

CHICOD—A sewing demonstration by Mrs. Fodie Hodges and Mrs. Roy Gaskins was featured at a meeting of home demonstration club women at the home economics adult class here last week.

Mrs. Hodges is home economics teacher at Chicod School, and Mrs. Gaskins serves as clothing leader for the home demonstration club.

In their demonstration they showed easier methods of putting in sleeves and zippers and making button holes among other helpful devices in sewing.

During the social hour which followed the demonstration, Mrs. Hodges and her home economics students served refreshments to the 28 guests present for the meeting.

Earle Horton Speaks At Moose Conclave

"We should never consider that this building here is a Moose Club," Earle Horton, director of the Conservation Department of the Moose said at the main banquet for the Mid-Year Moose Conclave Saturday night.

"It is a temple . . . he declared, 'a temple of humanity . . . of brotherhood.'"

Horton spoke at a banquet for visiting Moose of North Carolina in the auditorium of the new Moose Temple. The banquet highlighted events of the three-day conclave.

Horton said that the Moose organization is not a club.

"We do have club facilities because that is a part of modern life," he declared.

Horton stated that he liked "to think of Moose fraternity as an organization which requires a special talent . . . no special creed, because the man next to you might happen to be of a different creed."

He described Mooseheart, the city for children established by the Moose and Moosehaven for the aged.

The Saturday night banquet preceded a dance in the new Moose home on the Farmville Highway

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Three Arrests By ABC Officers Here Saturday

Three arrests concerning bootleg whiskey were made Saturday by local ABC officers and deputies.

Magnolia Garrett, Negro, of near today, was arrested Saturday afternoon when officers went to her home and found a small quantity of illegal spirits. Six gallons were also found in the woods near her home.

Saturday night William Edison, Negro, was arrested at his home at 1112 Railroad St. for possession of bootleg whiskey.

In the third case Robert Williams was arrested when found on Pitt Street taking a drink of bootleg from a pint bottle.

Car Demolished On Overturning

A vehicle was totally demolished when it overturned on a curve on U.S. 64 about one mile east of Bethel Saturday afternoon.

The car was driven by Clarence Harris, Jr., Negro, of Bethel Route 2. Investigating Patrolman D. E. Perry said the car apparently ran off the right shoulder of the highway, came back across the road and turned over in a field on the left side of the road.

Harris was charged with careless and reckless driving. No injuries resulted.

Not March 15

Deadline for the filing of state income tax is not tomorrow, but April 15.

This reminder was issued today by E. R. Carraway, deputy collector for the State Revenue Department, who said he has been receiving a number of calls regarding the deadline date.

He noted that the final day for filing state income tax forms has been extended to coincide with the last day federal income tax may be filed.

Colored News

AYDEN—On Wednesday night, Mrs. Maggie Strong was hostess to the Jolly Doors Club. Lovely spring flowers were used throughout the home. Regular business was discussed and transacted with the president, Mrs. L. P. Ormond, presiding and the secretary, Mrs. L. S. Dixon, reading the minutes of the last meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served a delicious repast of chicken salad, crackers, hot cocoa, ice cream and cookies.

Guests present were Rev. H. R. Reeves and Mrs. R. E. Jackson of the Grifton School.

Members present were Mesdames L. P. Ormond, J. M. Reeves, W. H. Warren, Connie Williams, Bessie Sealey, Nina Scott, Marina Darden, Clemmie McCarter, Marie Dixon, M. T. Burney, Mattie Norcott, Catherine Davis, Maggie Strong, L. S. Dixon and Miss A. M. Wilson.

Next meeting will be April 6 at the home of Mrs. Clemmie L. McCarter, 804 High St.

Regional . . .

Dr. J. Street Brewer, Roseboro; Dr. Paul A. Toll, Department of Sociology, East Carolina College; Eugene S. Edwards, senior sanitarian, Halifax County Health Department; Ralph Andrews, director, N. C. Recreation Commission; A. G. n. e. s. Gunter, home economics department, Lucama High School; Mary Brice Deavors, nutrition consultant, N. C. State Board of Health; Leonard P. Bloxam, superintendent Greenville Utilities Commission; and Harry Simmons, assistant county agent, Wake County Extension Service.

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County Health Director, will moderate the forum, and resource members of the panel will be Shaw, Drs. Brauer, Howell and Cameron.

Work of the conference will be summarized by Aubrey D. Gates, field representative, American Medical Association, Council on Rural Health; and the conclusion and appreciations given by Dr. Zack D. Owens, president, North Carolina State Medical Society.

Conference is scheduled to adjourn at 4 p.m.

Local arrangements committee for the meeting is composed of Dr. Humbert, chairman; W. M. Pate, Sam C. Winchester, Mrs. James J. Smith, Mrs. Lillie Little, Dr. Toll, Dr. Ray D. Minges, all of Greenville; and Mrs. Herman Baker, Farmville.

Ladies of the Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical Society will serve as registrars and hostesses for the occasion.

Marriage Licenses

Ten marriage licenses were issued last week by the office of the Register of Deeds.

Licenses were issued to the following couples:

White: James V. Garris, Roanoke Rapids, and Beulah Ann Lloyd, Greenville; Robert C. Parker, Nashville, Tenn., and Joyce Marie Newton, Farmville; Elbert R. Stokes and Mary Ann Tyson, both of Greenville; Paul Dilda, Tarboro, and Irma Jones, Greenville; Richard Clark Earrell, Tarboro, and Carrie Elizabeth Ayers, Bethel; Al Braxton, Greenville, and Shelby Jean Glisson, Rocky Mount; Henry D. Elks, and Maggie Godley, both of Ayden Rt. 2.

Negro: Henry Langley and Annie Harrison, both of Greenville; Junie Jackson, Winterville, and Ada Green, Greenville; William Henry Crumble and Leona Person, both of Bethel.

Woman Injured In Fall From Car

A Negro woman, Katie May Orval, of 1065 Cotanche Street, was injured Saturday night when she fell from a moving car.

She was taken to Pitt Hospital where she was treated for bruises and minor cuts and was released.

Bicolor lespedeza plants, which are distributed free by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, provide food for quail and rabbits.

Hitchhiker Says Hit From Behind; Jaw Fracture; Police Investigating

A hitchhiker was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday night with a broken jaw after police received a call to investigate on North Greene Street.

He was identified as James Presher, 42819 East North Street, Greenville, S. C.

Police said that Presher told them he was on his way to Columbia, S. C. from Norfolk, Va. where he had been working and at first said he did not know how he was injured.

However, yesterday he was said to have told police that someone came up behind him while he was standing on North Greene Street and hit him from behind. Presher declared that his wallet containing \$2 was missing.

The man's jaw was broken in two places and he also had bruises on the temple and over the right eye.

Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs said that his department is investigating the case to determine how Presher received his injuries.

Preparing For Spring Concert

Greenville High School Music groups are making final preparations today for their annual Spring Concert to be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

A varied musical program in four parts will be conducted by Miss Ona Shildier, high school music instructor and director of the Glee Club. Students Sue Tucker and Nina Overton will be accompanists.

Selections for the evening will include both sacred and secular numbers, folk songs, spirituals and popular numbers.

Tickets are now on sale at 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. They may be purchased from any music student at the high school.

Proceeds from the entertainment will be used for the benefit of the high school music department.

Farmers Day Meet Tomorrow

Steering Committee for Farmer's Day, Inc. will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce office to make its final approval of the Pitt County Progress program which will be sponsored here this year instead of the one-day summer celebration held in past years.

Further plans for the program will be made, one phase being the decision as to the amount of money for prizes in the contest.

Hughes Attended Greensboro Meet

City Manager James S. Hughes attended the North Carolina City Manager's Association meeting in Greensboro Saturday and Sunday.

Among topics taken up by the city managers at the meet were "The Meaning and Scope of Pringle Area Problems" and "How the Manager Can Best Manage the Manager."

Local firemen were called to Lorraine Barnhill's house at 1009 West Fifth Street Saturday afternoon when a gas stove flared up.

No damage was reported.

Sunday morning the firemen answered a call at East Fifth and Oak Streets when an automobile caught fire. The blaze was out when firemen arrived, however.

Girl Scouts Had Big Cookie Sale

Six thousand boxes of cookies were distributed by the Pitt County Girl Scouts in their annual cookies sale last week.

Finance chairman Mrs. Walter Harrington reports all boxes ordered were distributed, but she does not yet have a complete report on the amount of money collected by the Scouts.

Mrs. Harrington said she would like to thank the public for its response in purchasing the cookies. Proceeds from the sale are for the benefit of Camp Hardee, the Girl Scout camp on the Pamlico River.

Watch This Space For Safety Tested

Used Car Buys

1951 SUPER "88" 4 door. Fully equipped, one owner. Real nice.

1949 CHEVROLET DeLuxe 2 door. Ideal small family car.

1946 BUICK Super 4 door. Very good. . . \$345.00

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BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

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\$2.40 Pint

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"They lived as if to use up all the kisses of a lifetime!"

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THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI

A Perlberg-Season production in color by **TECHNICOLOR**

WILLIAM GRACE FREDERIC MICKLEY HOLDEN KELLY MARCH ROONEY

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