

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

ALL UNIFORMED POLICE AND PLAINCLOTHES MEN SHOULD INVEST IN AND CARRY HAND-CUFFS! ABOVE SHOWS POSITION FOR RIGHT-HANDED MEN.

UNABLE TO UNDERSTAND OR TO WIN THE CONFIDENCE OF THE STRANGE "WILD BOYS", TRACY ENLISTS THE AID OF JUNIOR.

NO, BOYS, A MUD PUDDLE IS NO PLACE TO WASH YOUR FACES.

THANK YOU NEKI HOKEY!

NEKI HOKEY! OU TOSOK THISSQUARE! SU?

LOOK--THERE'S A NICE, CLEAN WASH-STAND IN YOUR ROOM WITH HOT AND COLD WATER.

TRY TO UNDERSTAND, BOYS! THIS IS THE PLACE TO WASH UP--

WAAKI NECO!

THE SIGHT OF A WASHBOWL AND RUNNING WATER FRIGHTENS THEM TO DEATH.

LOOK OUT! THAT'S A BOTTLE OF RUBBING ALCOHOL.

GOT IT!

MEANWHILE, TRACY HAS TURNED HIS ATTENTION TO THE PARROT IN AN ATTEMPT TO GET A CLUE TO THIS PUZZLING SITUATION.

LEAVE THE RECORDER ON AND LET'S LISTEN TO HIM TALK.

NEKI HOKEY! CATCH UNNER MASKIN' WA-AK!

WA-AK! MORE FRESH AIR--CHER RUBBOYZ--NEKI HOKEY!

TRACY, DR. WOODYARD, PROFESSOR OF LANGUAGES, SAID YOU SENT FOR HIM. HE'S OUTSIDE.

OH, YES! SEND HIM IN.

I UNDERSTAND YOU'VE GOT QUITE A PROBLEM HERE.

YES, PROFESSOR, WE'VE GOT A REAL LULLU FOR YOU THIS TIME.

LISTEN TO THIS BIRD AND TELL US WHAT LANGUAGE HE SPEAKS.

A PARROT??

MESSY NESI!

NEKI HOKEY--HITTOOTS--NESI--SQUAK WA-AK!

SO'S YOUR OLD MAN!

YE GADS, TRACY, WHAT NEXT WITH YOU COPS?

MEANWHILE, SAM AND FELLOW OFFICERS ARE SIFTING ASHES OF THE BURNED SHACK.

WELL, THIS LOOKS LIKE A FRUITLESS DEAL.

I'LL ADMIT NOTHING'S TURNED UP THAT--OH, OH!

WHAT IS IT, SAM?

A KEY!

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BLONDIE

CHIC YOUNG

IT'S GOOD TO GET OUT AND GET A LITTLE EXERCISE AGAIN

CRASH

I SAW THAT!

QUICK--INTO MY HOUSE

OH-OH--SHE SAW ME

HE WAS ABOUT THAT TALL AND HE RAN INTO THAT HOUSE OVER THERE

DID YOU NOTICE ANY MOLES?

NOC NOC NOC

I HOPE THAT'S A WOOD-PECKER

I'LL DISGUISE YOU IN SOME OF MY OLD CLOTHES

NO--THAT'S NOT THE MAN

HE'S THE ONLY ONE IN HERE

AH--SAFE IN MY OWN HOUSE--I OUTWITTED THEM

POLICE--POLICE--QUICK--A STRANGE MAN JUST CAME INTO MY HOUSE

OH-OH

I'LL GET THIS DISGUISE OFF QUICK SO BLONDIE WON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT WHAT HAPPENED

HE'S THE MAN

FIRST, PAY THE LADY FIVE DOLLARS FOR HER WINDOW

ISN'T THIS EXCITING?

HOW DID HE MAKE OUT?

WONDERFUL--THEY PAROLED HIM TO ME--HE HAS TO DO EVERYTHING I TELL HIM FOR A WEEK

Will You Leave Her This To Inherit?



Not With A Planned Insurance Program

STOP and think a moment! It could happen if you haven't protected your family's future - with insurance! Let us work out a low-cost insurance program to fit your family's needs, see us today!

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GENERAL AGENT
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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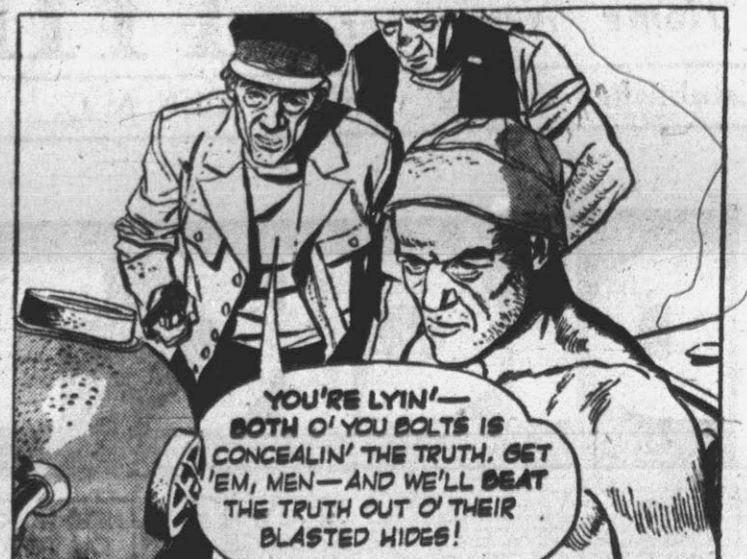
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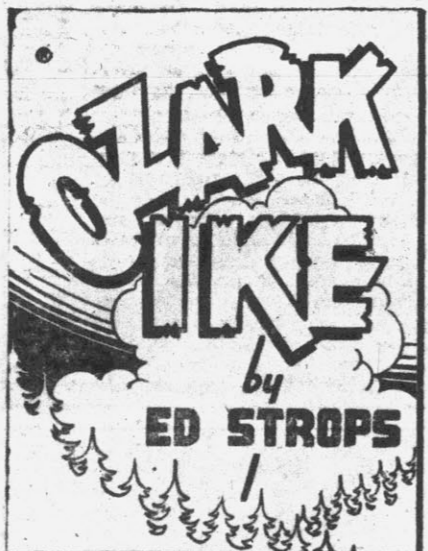
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Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper



Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain tonight. Sunday decreased cloudiness, colder.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Formosa Tense With Dread U.S. Will Write Off Matsu, Quemoy

Some See Chiang's Downfall And Army Revolt In Another Bloodless Surrender

By FRED HAMPSON
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—There is a new kind of tension these days in Formosa. Not a war tension, a surrender tension. Formosa is tense with dread that the United States is in the process of deciding— if she hasn't already decided—to write off Matsu and Quemoy.

What is the evidence? American representatives here are making a daily sounding of Formosa morale and reporting to Washington. They report on money exchange rates, prices and other things that reflect fear or discouragement or hope.

"They wouldn't be doing this if they were going to help us fight for Matsu and Quemoy," said one Nationalist officer. "They wouldn't have to worry about morale then."

Some Chinese even profess to see in the imminent departure on home leave of Ambassador Earl Rankin a gloomy omen. Rankin, five years on Formosa and deeply sympathetic with the Nationalists, cause, is, they say, being spared the painful task of breaking the bad news.

Everybody agrees that the effect here of another bloodless surrender, like Tachens and Nanchang would be bad. One highly-placed American said, "It might even be fatal."

Some even doubt that Chiang Kai-shek's leadership could survive it. Some say the army might rebel. These soldiers, who have put their personal lives in adjournment even to eschewing marriage as their part toward counter-invasion, might blow their tops if they get the notion that the purpose of all this self denial and patient preparation had disappeared.

More surrenders would have a slower but possibly even worse effect on non-Communist Southeast Asia, some Nationalist quarters argue. These people say that the cold war has reached a point in Asia where a reversal in one area affects all other areas.

That may be far-fetched but the same group also says that another surrender to the Communists, especially a nonfighting surrender, might start an irrepressible campaign of subversion in Formosa, rejuvenate the Huks in Luzon, rekindle the terrorists in Malaya and get the Red autonomous Thais on the Thailand border on the move.

Chiang might refuse to abandon his offshore islands. He has said they would be defended. Most observers think Chiang, like President Rhee in Korea, has gotten a little beyond the point of such independent action.

Senate Quick To Okay Treaties

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The German reparations treaty moved through the Senate "probably in faster time than any major treaty in recent times," a staff aide said today.

Dr. Francis Wilcox, chief of the foreign relations committee staff, gave that appraisal of the four-day span which saw the committee start hearings Tuesday, complete them Wednesday, and bring them up for a smashing 76-2 approval by the Senate after three hours debate yesterday.

The two pacts give the West German Republic sovereignty, the right to rearm and membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They may play a very significant role in the future.

Why, then, did the Senate dispose of them so quickly?

The major reason is the Senate had already recorded itself as overwhelmingly in favor of a re-armed Germany, before the new treaties ever came before it.

Back in 1952 the Senate held lengthy hearings on somewhat similar treaties known as the Bonn Conventions.

Hearings covered six days in two separate weeks and approval came July 1, 1952. These pacts were hinged to the European Defense Community treaty which France last year rejected. That meant finding a new solution to the long-sought goal of arraying Germany's potential military power against possible Soviet aggression. The new solution was found in the treaties approved by the Sen-

Support Level

WASHINGTON (AP)—The minimum support price for fine cured tobacco in 1955 will not be less than 48.3 cents a pound, the Agriculture Department announced yesterday.

The department said the tentative minimum price for burley was set at 46.2 cents a pound. The rates are designed to reflect 90 per cent of parity, the level required by law when growers approve quotas or when marketing controls are not necessary.

The minimum support price for fine cured tobacco last year was 47.9 cents and for burley 46.4.

Philippine Quake Toll Is Now 327

By HENRY HARTZENBUSCH
DANSALAN, Mindanao, Philippines (AP)—The death toll in the disastrous southern Philippines earthquake mounted to 327 today with reports from outlying areas continuing to give a grim picture of terrifying destruction.

Most of the dead were counted in the Lake Lanao region of northwestern Mindanao where Friday's mighty tremors caused a giant wave which submerged an entire village on the west shore.

In addition to the 327 confirmed dead, provincial officials listed 254 as injured and estimated five million dollars in crop damage. Additional millions in damage were wrought to churches, public buildings and homes which collapsed or slid into the lake.

An estimated 10,000 persons were homeless, mostly in Lanao province.

Officials in the capital of Lanao province expressed fear the toll would climb further.

President Ramon Magsaysay flew to hardest hit cities, Ozamis in Misamis Occidental province, and Dansalan and Iligan in Mindanao.

He climbed on the rubble of the toppled old Spanish church in Ozamis and told the inhabitants: "I am really sorry this had to happen to you. I regret being here to view this terrible destruction."

Gov. St. T. Lucia of Lanao said 300 bodies had been buried up to today.

He said the number of missing

was still undetermined. Here is the breakdown on the death toll—most of it in villages in the Lake Lanao district: Tugaya 200 Bacolod 27, Madamba 30, Ganassi 30, Madalum 30, Bayang 2, Masao Maratiao 2, Wato 1 and Ozamis City 1. The governor said Bacolod village was swept into the lake by the huge wave, killing 30.

"Most casualties were due to drowning when homes built on stilts along the lake shore toppled," Lucia said.

A U.S. Air Force medical team arrived today from Clark Air Force Base on Luzon.

Philippine geophysicists headed by Arturo Alcaraz said this quake epicenter was in the area between Lake Lanao and Iligan, north coastal city. "This was the worst earthquake we've had this century," Alcaraz told me. "Fissures indicated terrific force."

The heaviest of the shocks—which continued nearly eight hours—shattered cities and villages bordering the west half of Lake Lanao, in northwestern Mindanao and Iligan City on the island's northern coast.

Fawing cracks split highways, bridges were twisted, churches, public buildings and houses collapsed—some of them sliding into Lake Lanao.

Lt. Col. Antonio Garcia of the Philippines Constabulary reported the waters of Lake Lanao dropped three or four feet, apparently drained by a fissure on its floor. The lake is about 30 miles long and 10 miles wide.

"I heard a rush of water as if there was a suction in the center of the lake," Garcia said.

The Philippine National Red Cross reported that bodies, houses and household goods floated on the lake.

Senate Quick To Okay Treaties

Another reason for speed was the Eisenhower administration's hope for quick and lopsided Senate approval to show Western Europe this nation's earnest and continuing interest in the problem of the Western European defense system.

Most of the nations whose approval is required have already acted. Expected without delay are final actions by Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Denmark.

The Commission also renewed the surveys operations permit on a temporary basis, pending final approval of the highway by-pass and bridge project.

If this project is approved, the Civil Aeronautics Administration has notified the Commission 1,000 feet of the northwest-northeast runway at the airport must be closed for use. This move will be carried out by the Commission by placing specified markings in paint on this section of the runway.

Commission Will Offer Lease On Local Airport

Local Airport Commission at its meeting last night authorized advertising of the airport for fixed base lease operations, as the present lease held by Greenville Aviation is soon to expire.

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Visiting Students Take Brief 'Break'



Taking time out for a brief rest from the busy activities of High School Day at East Carolina College yesterday are these five high school seniors from Grantham. More than 4,000 high school students converged on the campus for this annual event. These young ladies are, left to right, Molly Price, Geraldine Sasser, Myrna Grady, Imogene Jernigan and Elisee Keen. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Secrecy On MacArthur Files Eased

Views On Entry Of Russia In Pacific War Comes Up For Heated Debate

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says the Army has raised the secrecy rating of official documents bearing on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's wartime views on the need for Soviet help in the battle against Japan.

The general has stated that had he been asked at the time of the Yalta conference, he would have advised against bringing the Russians into the Pacific War "at that date."

The Washington Post and Times Herald, in an editorial March 25, disputed this statement, saying, "Gen. MacArthur is known to have sent messages to the Joint Chiefs of Staff during World War II pleading for concessions to get Russia into the Japanese war."

MacArthur's chief aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, ret., denied this again yesterday in a letter to the Washington newspaper. He said he had reviewed the file of MacArthur's most important messages to the Joint Chiefs of Staff during World War II and it "makes no mention of the entry of Soviet Russia into the war against Japan."

The New York Times, in a dispatch from Washington signed by Anthony Leviero, said last night it had asked the Army to release wartime documents that would have clarified the question.

The Times said the files it sought had at one time been graded "top secret" but "they had been downgraded to restricted" late in 1945 so that the Army historians could write their histories.

The Times said the Army agreed to release pertinent parts of the documents but "a hitch developed" and the classification was changed from "restricted" to "confidential."

"In other words," the Times said, "they have been upgraded to keep the press from having access."

Among the documents it sought, the Times said, were two cited on Page 308 of the Army history volume "Washington Command Post: The Operations Division."

The Times said this book reported a conference Feb. 25, 1945, between Gen. George A. Lincoln, then chief of the strategy section of the war plans division of the War Department general staff, and Gen. MacArthur and his chief of staff.

The book said that MacArthur at that time discussed the planned invasion of Japan and urged that "as many Japanese divisions as possible should first be planned down on the mainland, principally by Soviet forces." This discussion was two weeks after the Yalta conference, at which Russia had already agreed to fight against Japan.

In a letter to Managing Editor R. Wiggins of the Washington Post and Times Herald, Whitney said the file pertinent to the dispute "should be opened to the public."

"Should it be," Whitney continued, "it would clearly disclose that if any one is trying to rewrite history, it is not Gen. MacArthur."

MEET MONDAY

Pitt County's Commissioners will hold a regular meeting Monday, at 9:30 a.m. at the court house. In the afternoon, the Board of Equalization and Review will meet at 2 p.m. with the townships of Carolina (Stokes), Belvoir and Grifton up for consideration.

Directors And Committee Heads Assigned Duties Pitt CD Staff Is Organized

By EDWINA HAYMES
Reflector Staff Writer
A special Pitt County Civil Defense staff, headed by Greenville City School Superintendent J. H. Rose, was named at an organizational meeting last night at City Hall.

The group, composed of representatives from communities throughout the county, decided to sponsor and encourage all county residents, children in particular, to obtain identification tags to be provided by the Pet Milk Company.

This tag, offered at cost, would be a uniform tag used all over the nation. It has been endorsed by President Eisenhower and National Civil Defense Director Val Peterson, and it is being provided by the Pet Milk Company because neither the federal, state nor local civil defense organizations have funds for this purpose.

Initial plans for local defense in the event of any emergency or disaster at any time were laid last night, with special and operating staff heads appointed by Rose.

Rose is in charge.

As director of civil defense, Rose will be in charge of the local program, assisted by an advisory council composed of W. Jasper Smith of Bethel, chairman, and mayors of all Pitt County towns. Legal advisor will be W. W. Speight, and public affairs chairman is D. J. Whichard III.

J. Howard Moye has been appointed deputy director for the program, along with a special services staff of four men. City Manager James

More Cables Cut In Phone Dispute

ATLANTA (AP)—A new wave of cable cutting, the indictment of two men in the shooting of a cable splicer and the firing of four more employees were reported as the strike of Southern Bell Telephone Co. workers entered its 29th day today.

Five cables were cut in Atlanta yesterday. This brought to 115 the number of such incidents reported since the walkout began March 14.

Paul Weeks, Southern Bell manager at Panama City, Fla., said slashing of a trunk line temporarily disrupted service to the U.S. Navy Mines Countermeasure Station and sections of the Panama City area.

Four cables were reported cut in the Miami area, bringing the total to 28, and two lines were damaged in the vicinity of Greenville, Miss.

Spokesmen for the CIO Communications Workers of America again declared that their members have had no part in the damage to company property.

In Atlanta, Fulton County grand jury indicted J. T. Becker, 27, and A. A. Neely, 25, on charges of assault with intent to murder in the wounding of Davis C. Batty, 24. The company listed Batty as a nonstriking cable splicer. He was shot in the leg with a rifle from a moving car Tuesday.

Becker and Neely gave their occupations as Southern Bell repairmen. They have been in \$2,000 bond since the shooting. Both have denied any connection with the incident.

A Southern Bell spokesman reported four employees were fired at Valdosta, Ga., on charges they "struck, pushed and otherwise roughed up" two nonstriking women employees. Thirteen employees have been dismissed for alleged misconduct during the strike.

The cable slashings in Atlanta included damage to lines in the Emory Hospital area on the outskirts of the city. Hospital telephones were not affected but about 500 other phones were out temporarily.

An attempt to tie up service in Corinth, Miss., by dialing code numbers was reported by District Manager Lynn O. Parker at Tupelo. He said four phones used in the maneuver were in the homes of union members and another was in union headquarters. The union headquarters phone was ordered disconnected.

East Germany Offers Tax Talk

BERLIN (AP)—East German Communist quarters hinted today that the new road tax controversy could be "negotiated"—but only by the two rival governments.

This would mean fulfillment of the Communist slogan "Germans around one table" conceived several years ago as an appeal to German nationalists and an effort to drive a wedge between the West Germans and the Allied powers.

Responsible officials of the East German regime told reporters the question of the road tax rates could be "resolved" if representatives of the East Berlin and Bonn regimes got together. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government has consistently refused such parleys with the Soviet zone Reds. Neither the Adenauer government nor the Western Allies recognize the East German regime, contending it was forced on the 18 million East Germans by Soviet decree.

The new taxes on highway traffic between Berlin and the West were imposed yesterday. Truckers paid the rates, ranging as high as \$50 for the heavier loads. The West Berlin city government reimbursed the truckers from a temporary fund while the Allies sought to obtain Soviet intervention in the dispute.

Meanwhile East-West traffic flowed normally. Custom guards on the Soviet frontier made some concessions to trucks hauling milk and scaled the rates down for them by as much as twenty five per cent.

Think Churchill Out Next Week

LONDON (AP)—Opinion hardened in Britain today that Winston Churchill will step down as prime minister next week—perhaps Tuesday.

But there is still no official word on the 80-year-old government leader's plans. And none is expected until such a time as Churchill formally gives up the government reins.

The authoritative British Press said today "there is now every reason to believe that on Tuesday Sir Winston Churchill will drive from 10 Downing Street to Buckingham Palace where he will place his resignation as prime minister in the hands of the queen."

The Independent Economist commented "Churchill has avoided any direct answer to parliamentary questions about his retirement with such pious assiduity that it is now more widely assumed than ever that his retirement is only a few days off. Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will dine with Churchill at his official Downing Street residence. Many expect the dinner to be Churchill's "farewell party."

Most observers believe that if Churchill does resign as prime minister he will not leave the House of Commons, but continue in his other capacity—as "elder statesman" in Parliament.

Private Rites For Publisher

CHICAGO (AP)—Private funeral services will be held Monday for Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune and for years one of the nation's outstanding newspaper executives.

The services will be held at Cantigny Farm, his suburban Wheaton home where he died early yesterday from a complication of diseases. The veteran publisher, who gave the world renown as a fighter for principles, was 74 and had been ailing nearly two years.

Price War By Grocery Stores

CODY, Wyo. (AP)—This town near Yellowstone National Park was a grocery shopper's paradise today. A price war between chain and independent stores knocked the price of milk down to 19 cents a half gallon. Potato bread was 9 cents a loaf. The price fight has been going on the past few weekends.

136 Schools Represented On Campus

Approximately 4,000 high school seniors saw East Carolina College at work and at play as they attended Friday the Thirteenth Annual High School Day on the campus.

Represented on the campus were 136 high schools from Caldwell through Dare counties. Washington High School, with 106 seniors present, had the largest delegation. Students from the Lenoir and Happy Valley schools traveled farthest to attend the event.

President John D. Messick of East Carolina welcomed guests and gave an inspiring talk to the seniors at a general assembly which opened the day's program. Lt. Col. Lewis J. Partridge, professor of air science, spoke briefly on the Air Force ROTC program at the college.

Music by the concert band, the choir, and the men's glee club and group singing by the visitors were among chief attractions of the morning's program.

Dr. Messick urged the high school seniors to determine their goals in life and to direct their energies toward achieving worthy objectives. Speaking to those who plan to enroll in college, he advised, "Enter to grow in wisdom. Depart to serve the world in which you live."

He emphasized the values of a sense of responsibility and warned against the philosophy that "get is enough." "You don't have to accept your present status," he said. "Use the best that you have to improve it."

Scott Fires His Criticism At Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. W. Kerr Scott (D-NC) in his first major Senate speech yesterday attacked President Eisenhower saying the President is "the master architect of confusion—not the tool of confusion."

Scott, elected to the Senate last November, declared, "We can never have real leadership as long as the President tries to handle the tough decisions by putting them off, by passing the buck to others, or by ducking responsibility for the acts of his subordinates."

Since coming to the Senate, Scott said he has noticed that many people, especially Republican senators consider the White House to be "a privileged sanctuary, immune from criticism."

Scott said he felt compelled to call attention to what he called "a long series of acts and statements which, taken together, constitute a real and dangerous threat to our national security, to our prestige and standing in the international circles, and to our domestic economy."

Saying "It is time we stopped criticizing the baby and begin to see just what kind of a job the pitcher is doing," Scott said Eisenhower "owes it to the American people—and to himself—to be the President of the United States in fact as well as in name."

Citing examples of what he called confusion and drift in the administration, Scott said it is "drift that has now carried us dangerously close to the brink of war."

Scott declared there was "confusion" over the administration's course on the defense of the Nationalist-held Formosa and Matsu Islands off the coast of Red China.

He said he thought it best that the President not reveal his precise intent about the islands now but declared, "Let's pray to God that he has made up his own mind about what he plans to do. Let's hope his position is firm, and that he will not be pressured or tricked into conflict by war-minded leaders of the Republican party."

Fire Believed Due Boys Playing With Matches

Fire yesterday, believed to have been set by two six-year-old Negro boys, did extensive damage to a house owned and occupied by the Rev. O. J. Rooks, Negro, of 421 Nash Street.

The blaze was believed to have begun when the two boys dropped a match into some scrap paper beneath the house. It quickly spread among the timbers beneath the frame building.

Firemen, who were called to the blaze around 5:50 p.m., reported that flames were licking up the sides of the frame dwelling from underneath.

High pressure trucks from both the main fire station and the West End station fought the blaze while a heavy-duty pumper stood by. Fire fighters crawled beneath the house with four high pressure lines from the two trucks to extinguish the blaze.

Underpinning of the house was heavily damaged and the interior received smoke and some fire damage before the blaze was extinguished. Fire department officials called in police to investigate the fire and police said this morning that the fire was believed to have been set by the two youngsters. The police department said that the cases will be turned over to the welfare department.

Firemen were called back to the house at 8:45 last night but no further damage resulted. The damage to the dwelling was reported to have been covered by insurance.

The fire fighters had barely extinguished that blaze before a second alarm came in from Fourteenth and Greene streets. An oil stove flared up in a home occupied by

Provocation?

TOKYO (AP)—Helping radio charged tonight 18 American planes in four groups violated Red China's boundaries Friday. A Chinese language broadcast heard in Tokyo said "The Chinese people are now watching with serious consideration the progress of such provocations."

The propaganda broadcast said Chinese warplanes pursued four U. S. planes which flew over Chiao Tung, Lai Yang and "other places in Shanghai province," but "the American planes escaped eastward."

The broadcast asserted "such military provocations made by the Americans show clearly the U. S. intention to increase tension in the Far East."

A U. S. Far East Air Force spokesman in Tokyo said no information was available on the report but that it would be checked.

atives from 88 high schools wore costumes made in their classes. Sadie Francis of Conway acted as narrator. Music was provided by Russell Messer of Tarboro, organist, and the Women's Chorus of the college.

Sports fans attended a double header baseball game between the East Carolina and High Point, and many interested in physical education saw demonstrations of activities in the Memorial Gymnasium. A tea dance, with music by the East Carolina Collegians, brought the day's program to a close.

Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the Bureau of Field Services at the college, headed the faculty-student committee which planned High School Day.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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

Circle No. 1 of W.S.C.S.
Circle No. 1 of the W.S.C.S. of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Mrs. W. M. Reading, chairman, will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Hugh Winslow, Old Hooker Rd.

Golden Age Group
The Greenville Recreation Commission will have its meeting Tuesday, April 5th, at 10:00 at Elm St. Park for the Golden Age Group. It will consist of business, alphabet treasure hunt and secure.

Methodist Men's Club
The meeting of the Methodist Men's Club of Jarvis Memorial Church has been postponed from April 7 to Tuesday, April 12, 6:30 p. m. due to services being conducted in the church each evening during Holy Week.

Wesleyan Service Guild
The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet in the Youth Chapel Monday evening, April 4, at 7:15 o'clock to dispense with matters of importance which must be taken care of before the annual conference in Burlington.

Youth For Christ Rally
The Youth for Christ services for the Free Will Baptist Churches of Pitt and Greene Counties will be held tonight at 7:30 at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. A group of students from the Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn. will conduct the service.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.A.M. will hold a Stated Communication on Monday at 8:00 p. m. Supper will be served at 7:00. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. R. L. SMITH, Master. H. E. ALDER, Secretary.

Guest Minister
The Rev. John Moechman will be guest minister at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Moechman is a student at the F.W.B. Bible College in Nashville, Tenn. He is the weekend guest of his former pastor and family, Rev. R. B. Crawford, Mr. Moechman's home is in Bryan, Texas.

Immanuel Baptist Church Announcements
Last Sunday six people were received into the fellowship of our church. This makes 81 since the Visitation Campaign in March, eighteen by letter, four by statement and nine by baptism.

Immanuel Baptist Church Announcements
We will have Sunday School at 9:45 this Sunday and at the closing assembly the attendance awards will be given. Thirty nine pins will be awarded for those who have been regular in attendance for six months or more. We will have our quarterly observance of The Lord's Supper. The pastor will bring a brief communion meditation in keeping with the occasion. Miss Janet Watson will sing "O Come and Mourn With Me" by Williams.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hudson of Pactolus announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Worthington to Mr. Clifton E. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warren of Stokes. Both Miss Worthington and Mr. Warren were graduated from Stokes High School. Miss Worthington is now employed by the city of Warwick, Virginia. A June wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvard Simpson of Gastonia, North Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Lou Simpson, to Mr. Joseph Allen Johnson, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Ayden, North Carolina. The wedding will take place June 25.



Mr. and Mrs. Vann W. Kanoy of Thomasville announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane, senior at East Carolina College, Greenville, to 2nd Lt. Billy Britten Laughinghouse of Greenville, N. C., and Wichita Falls, Texas. Lieutenant Laughinghouse, a graduate of East Carolina College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laughinghouse of Greenville. The early summer wedding is planned for June 5th.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
10:30 a. m.—Service League will meet at Elm St. Recreation Center.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
7:30 p. m.—Miss Florence McFadden will entertain at her home at 825 Evans Street for honor attendants in the Kirtrell-McFadden wedding.

TUESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Recreation Commission meeting for Golden Age Group at Elm St. Park.
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. George Wilkerson will be hostess to the Thalian Club.
3:00 p. m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. W. J. Davenport.

WEDNESDAY
11:00 a. m.—Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. J. L. Winstead will honor Miss Florence McFadden, bride-elect, at a coffee hour at their home.
12:30 p. m.—The Newcomer's Club luncheon and meeting, Call 3115 for reservations.

THURSDAY
11:00 a. m.—Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. J. L. Winstead will honor Miss Florence McFadden, bride-elect, at a coffee hour at their home.
12:30 p. m.—The Newcomer's Club luncheon and meeting, Call 3115 for reservations.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Ladies' Day at the Country Club
4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Florence McFadden to William Kirtrell at the Memorial Baptist Church Reception will be in the church parlor immediately following given by the Women of the Church.

SATURDAY
3:00 p. m.—Miss Doris Brown will be hostess at bridge to compliment Miss Adelaide Warren, bride-elect.

WANT BUILD-UP
SEOUL (AP)—The government-subsidized newspaper, Korean Republic, today called for the return of U.S. troops or the expansion of the regular South Korean army from 20 to 40 divisions.

UNCOVERED VICTIM
MONTELEO, Nev. (AP)—Railroad worker William Bird reported a shack built sometime ago near a desert sand dune by Benjamin F. McGee, a 75-year-old recluse, had disappeared. Sheriff J. C. Harris went out with digging equipment and uncovered the crushed shack from under 500 tons of sand. Inside was McGee's body. The sheriff estimated he had been dead since a windstorm March 10.

NAVY RETURNS
SEOUL (AP)—South Korean navy headquarters today returned to Seoul after nearly five years in Pusan, the wartime capital.

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News From Farmville

Thirteen members of Group I of the Christian Women's Fellowship were present Monday evening when Mrs. Claude Johnson was hostess to the group in the social rooms of the church.

Mrs. C. A. Joyner was devotional leader, using passages from the book of Genesis as her scriptural text. Mrs. Pete Allen conducted a program of Hidden Answers from the World Call.

During the business session members were reminded of the Easter week of prayer to be conducted by women of the church on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, during the week before Easter.

Group 2 of the Christian Church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harvey Winstead. Thirteen members were present.

Mrs. Zeb Whitehurst used as her subject for devotional study, "We Cannot Comprehend." Scripture references were Job 39:13-26.

Mrs. Edison Moore presided over the business session. Reports from Committees were heard. Members were reminded of the revival services and the Easter Week of Prayer services to be held at the church during Easter week.

Mrs. Moore also conducted the program of Hidden Answers. Following the benediction the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Walter Hobgood was hostess Tuesday night to Group 3 of the Christian Women's Fellowship.

Mrs. Hobgood was devotional leader for the evening, taking her text from Matthew 6:9-13. After giving a definition of prayer, Mrs. Hobgood spoke briefly on the theme, "Learn to Pray."

After the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Blanche Paschall and approved, several reports were heard. Members were urged to attend the Easter Week of Prayer services on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and take a friend. The group was also reminded of the Hookerton District rally in Kinston on April 26.

Following the benediction the hostess served a delicious sweet course of ice cream and angel cake, whiffen chips and coffee. Ten members were present, and a new member, Mrs. Keel, was welcomed into the group.

Ten members of Group 4 of the Christian Women's Fellowship met Tuesday night with Mrs. R. K. Pippin. In the absence of the leader, Mrs. Cox presided.

Mrs. Cox led the devotional period using as her text Ephesians 1:5. She concluded with a poem.

Mrs. K. B. Pace was hostess on Wednesday to the members of her bridge club. The high score prize was presented Mrs. L. W. Gaylord. After several interesting progressions the hostess served a salad course. The club was delighted to have as guests Mrs. W. R. Willis, Mrs. R. D. Harrington, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor and Mrs. J. B. Kirtrell.

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Annual Passion Play Slated April 6, 7, 8

The second annual Passion Play is to be presented April 6, 7, 8 in Wright Auditorium at East Carolina College by the St. James Methodist Church.

Based on the original Passion Play of Oberammergau, the play is expected to attract thousands during the three nights that it is to be presented.

"The plan to present a stirring, deeply moving spiritual program during Holy Week originated with members of St. James Methodist Church in September 1953," J. Mallory Owen, III, pastor of St. James Church said today.

"The entire membership voted to present this Passion Play as their contribution to the public observance of the Easter Season. Long hours of prayer, planning, promotion and practice laid the background for the production. It is the desire of the members of the church to present this drama of the last hours of our Lord's life on this earth each year in commemoration of Easter."

Rev. Owen said that it is the aim of the church to make the play an event for which people will travel miles to see.

He noted that tickets to the event can be purchased from any member of the church or at Warren's Drug Store locally for \$1. Tickets are also to be on sale at the door on the nights of the play for the same price. There will be no reserve seats in the 3000-seat auditorium.

Rev. Owen noted that last year's production of the play cost \$1,700. Proceeds from the event revert to the St. James building fund.

Delphian Club Has Luncheon At Country Club
On Tuesday, March 29, the Delphian Book Club met at the Country Club. Everyone found their respective places at a table beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of yellow mums and purple iris. A delicious two course luncheon was served. The president, Mrs. Ed Tipton, called the meeting to order and welcomed the following guests:

Mrs. Charles Horne Jr., Mrs. Ray Minges, Mrs. Ledyard Ross, Mrs. Douglas Sowerby, Mrs. Earl Trevaathan, Mrs. Ed Harris, Mrs. Durwood Harris, Mrs. Charles Crone and Miss Cora Pauline Moore.

After a short business meeting the books were exchanged and the guests and members enjoyed an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. Paul Scott Jr. was winner of high score and Mrs. Ray Minges, second high.

Glass spheres filled with water were used as lenses in the ancient world.

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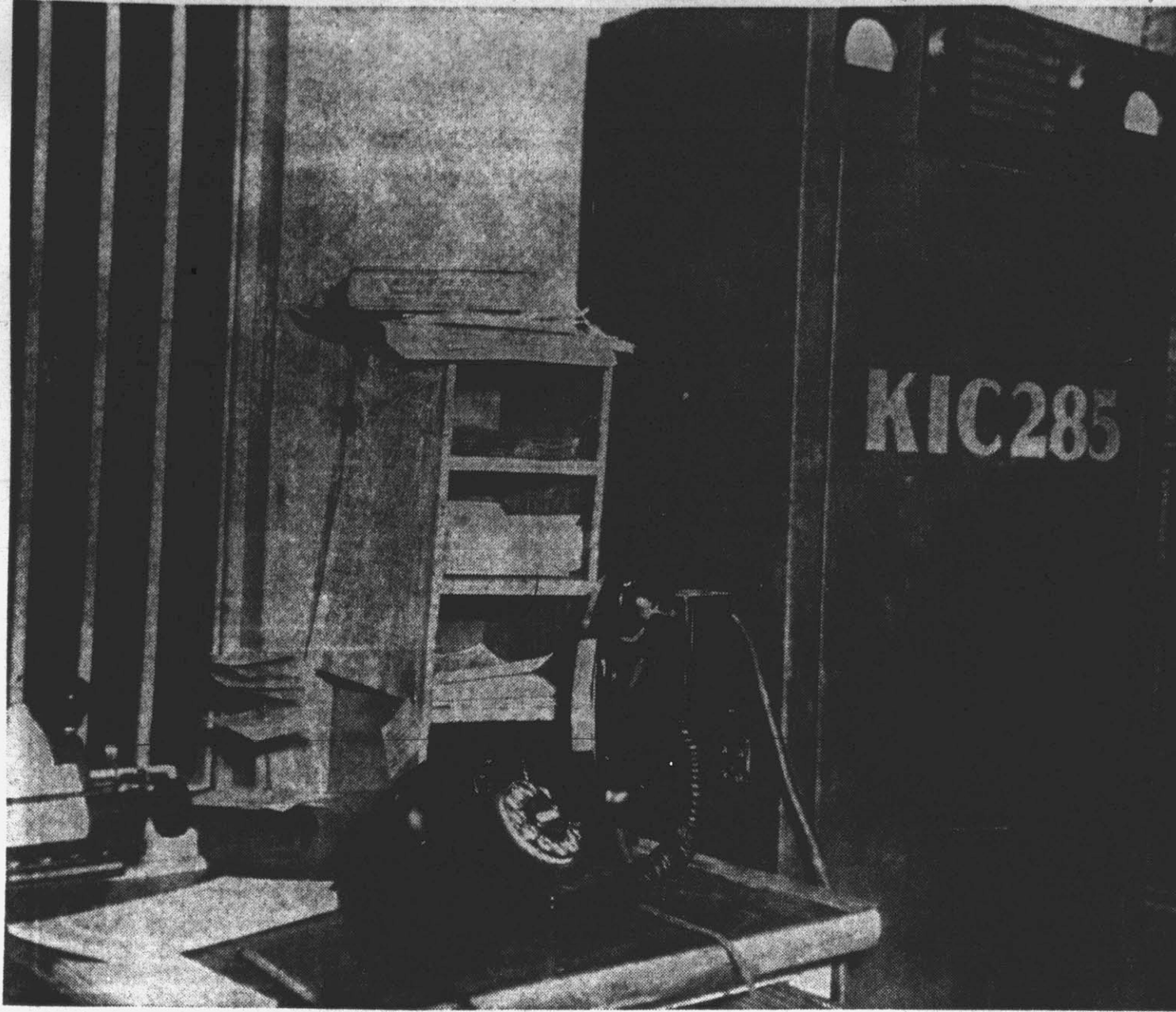
Olive M. Morrill
Announces
The Opening of An Office
114 E. Fifth Street
Electrolysis
Permanent Removal of Superfluous Hair
For Appointment, Phone 2914 or 6543

Calling All Kids!
Calling All Kids!
Make Mother happy this Easter with a visit from Ina's Easter Bunny!
You'd you like the Bunny to come to your house? Just call Ina's Florist and order Mother a corsage or potted plant. And maybe a cute corsage for Sister, too!
If so call us today—Don't Delay—Then look for the purple Easter Bunny with the big ears to ring your door bell—and, oh yes, Ina's Easter Bunny will save you money too!
Ina's FLORAL AND GIFT SHOP
BETHEL HIGHWAY GREENVILLE, N. C.

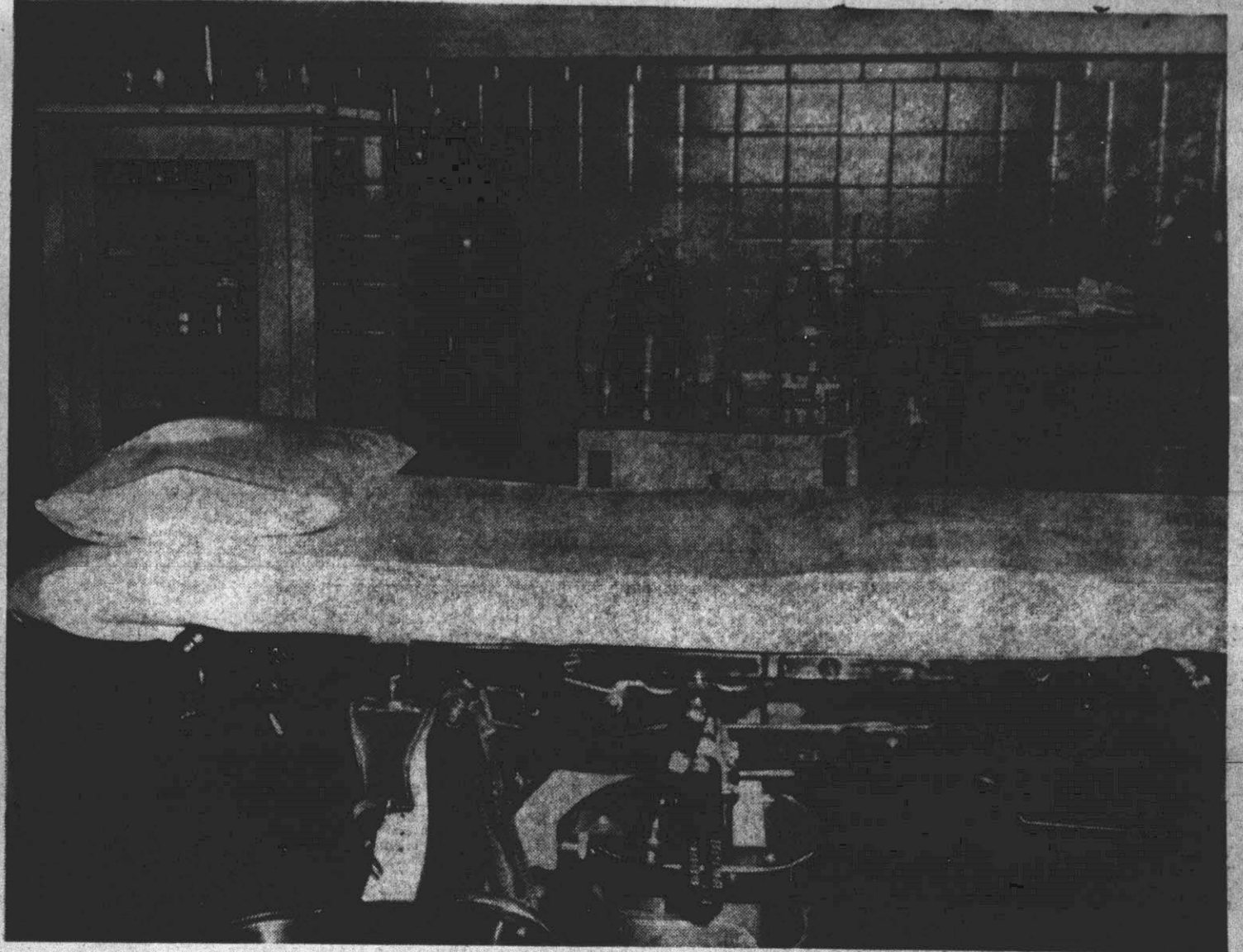
SALE!
Monday thru Thursday
April 4th-7th
Discounts to 25%
Furniture - China - Oriental
Rugs - Brass - Frames and
Gifts.
Ettinger's Antique Shop
Highway 301 South Rocky Mount
Opposite Lancaster's Stockyard

Missionary Conference Speakers
The Rev. and Mrs. Dan Cronk will be featured speakers at the annual Missionary Conference of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, April 3-6, each evening at 7:30. Rev. and Mrs. Cronk reached New York on March 24 after five years as missionaries in India and this will be their first appearance in a local church since arriving home. The Missionary Conference will be directed by the Rev. Raymond Riggs, Nashville, Tenn., Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the National Association of Free Will Baptists. Aside from the speakers, several motion pictures of the mission fields will be shown during the conference. The Rev. Henry Melvin is pastor of the local church.

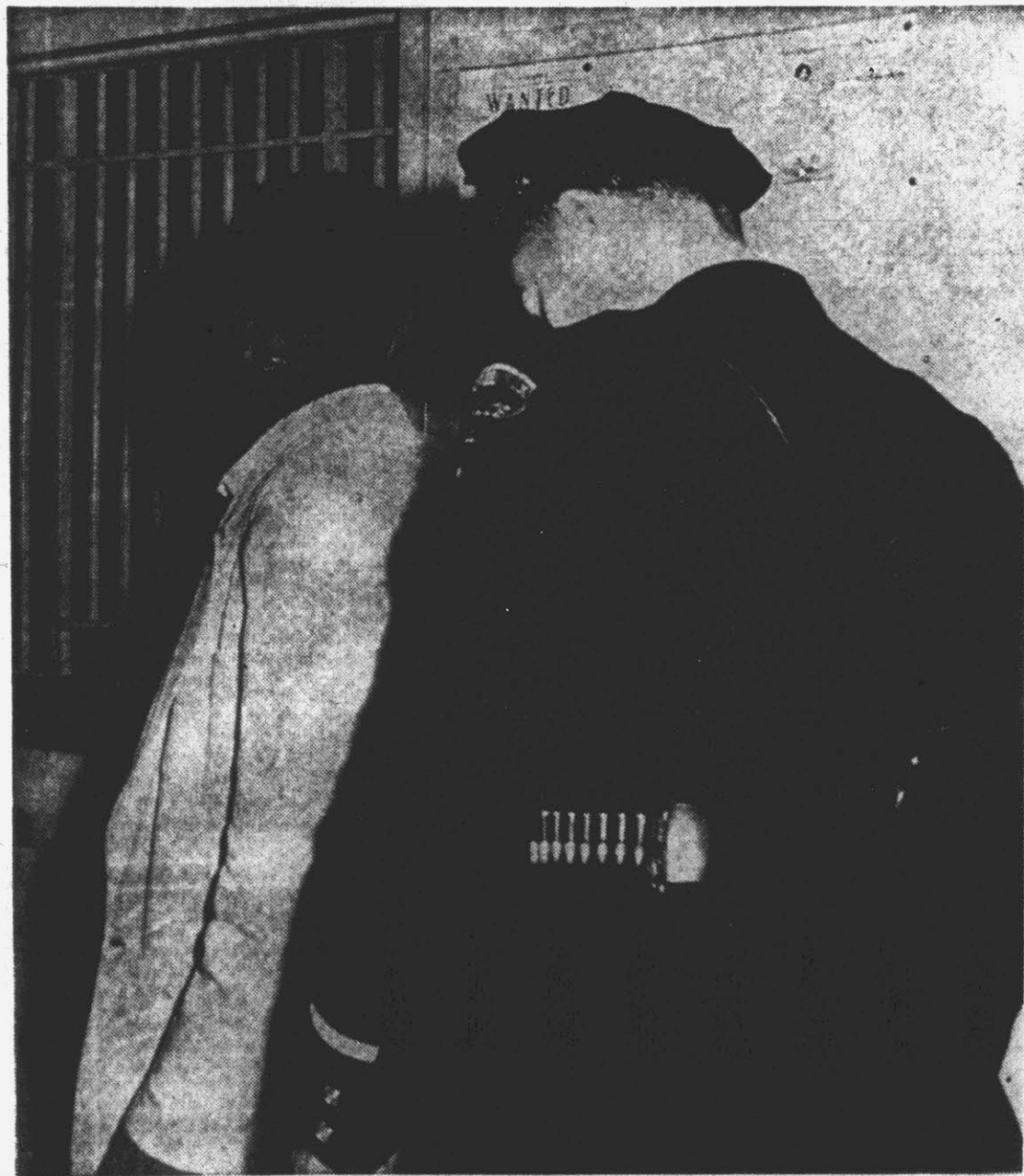
Some 'Stand Guard' While Most Of City Is Sleeping



The unimposing cabinet at the right of the above photo is in reality, the nerve center of Greenville's Police Department. It contains the radio apparatus which permits the desk officer to remain in immediate contact with local patrol cars and State Police also. The telephone in the foreground is used to receive local complaints while the one hanging vertically is for radio use.



The operating table in the emergency room of Pitt Memorial Hospital is ready at all times for potential accident victims. On the pillow at left of the picture a spot from the operating light is focused. In the background stand various medical supplies and instruments. Only moments after this picture was taken the table and instruments were in use as victims of an automobile accident began to arrive.



A young Negro, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, is led away to the lockup at the Greenville Police Station Saturday night. This scene is typical of the duties performed by local law enforcement officers. The arrest was made shortly after midnight.

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

Most of us live in a world of daylight, working and playing from shortly after sunrise to a few hours after sunset. But in every community there are those whose job it is to provide the city with vital services during the hours when 95 per cent of the population is asleep.

Few people think about it, but the cop who handed out an irritating parking ticket may be the same man who, during the lonely hours of a pre-dawn morning, is checking the doors of our businesses or patrolling the streets near our homes.

"An easy job," some mutter as they pass the fire station and see the firemen leaning back in their chairs, watching the traffic go by. But it could be, and often is, a different story when the alarm rings by day or by night.

Doctors sure have it made once they finish school, is the opinion of many but again, the same man who keeps "bankers hours" at times, may be the one who struggles from his bed to go to the side of someone battling an illness or suffering from a dangerous emergency.

And then too, how often do people turn the spigot for water or flip any of a hundred electric switches and never give a thought to the people who are responsible for the operation of these things?

All these services are part of Greenville, whether the public realizes it or not. Winter or summer, in sunshine and rain, they are there when needed.

Like all the rest, Greenville's Police Department is on duty 24 hours a day. At night, with the city apparently quiet, patrol cars and beat men are prowling the city streets, giving the protection that, until it is needed, citizens seldom are aware of.

At night, the desk job at police headquarters is sometimes a lonely one. The man there has an important role, perhaps the most important in the city, for it is his responsibility to receive complaints, dispatch officers to the scene of a crime or to the State Highway Patrol. The phone seldom rings more than twice before he can reach it, never knowing whether the voice on the other end will say, "There's a bad wreck on Fifth Street" or simply, "Could you give me the time?"

Meanwhile, just off Third Street, there stand several very important buildings, glowing with light and humming with energy. From these electric power and water radiate to the city, providing the necessities of our very existence.

The giant switchboard, which reports on the intricate operations of the machinery, is imposing with its lights and dials, switches and glowing panels. In another part of the building are the turbines, whining as the produce energy for a city's needs. From these machines comes power, power to warm a heating pad or operate a fire alarm box.

Next, at the hospital another center for the public's benefit is watching, waiting through the night. There the most important spot is the emergency room where patients, suffering from every conceivable injury, are treated first. Doctors are on call through the night and a nurse stands guard at the emergency entrance to see that the patient is properly prepared while the doctor is summoned.

The finest medical and surgical treatment that Pitt County can offer is available at Memorial Hospital and many a life has been saved by prompt treatment at the small, yet compact emergency room.

And so it goes, through the night. While the majority of the city sleeps there are some at work, providing an invisible mantle of service and protection to the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County.



A nurse at Pitt Memorial Hospital shaves the head of a Negro woman injured in a Saturday night auto accident while awaiting the doctor. Though the blood on the injured woman's chest apparently indicates a serious injury, some well-placed stitches were all that was necessary. (Reflector Photos by Bob Hilldrup)

Woman's Touch Important For Fine Paint Job Of Automobile

AP Newsfeatures
DETROIT — Who should put the final touch on the slick paint job



Mrs. ELIZABETH HURST makes good use of paper cups, camel-hair brush.

of your expensive new car? A woman, of course. Eighty-four men, operating spray guns and sanders, dress up the fenders and hoods in mist green, cobalt blue, or some other shade from the rainbow of modern automobile coloring.

But the final touch—the very last, deft one that permits NO slightest error — comes from the small camel-hair brush in the careful hand of Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst.

With her tiny brush ready, Mrs. Hurst stands at the end of Cadillac's paint assembly line to complete what mere man has started doing.

As the hoods and fenders reach her, Mrs. Hurst examines them. Now it's the woman's eye that counts.

She touches up bare spots around the edges which a sprayer might have missed or where a polisher has gone down too hard.

Before her, on a bench, is a collection of cups of paints, each to match an original from the spray gun.

It might be white, gray, of beige or blue she wants next. The woman's eye again, Mrs. Hurst doesn't bother with the number identifications the men use.

She knows all the colors by heart. After her day at work Mrs. Hurst goes home to take care of the house for her husband, Mervin, and their 7-year-old son. Needless to say, she keeps it in the pink of condition and makes her neighbors green with envy.

Czech Diplomat Seeking Asylum

LONDON (AP)—A Czech diplomat and his family were sheltered by authorities "somewhere in Britain" today while the government pondered whether to grant them political asylum.

Richard Sedlacek, former communist attaché of Communist Czechoslovakia's legation in Damascus, Syria, arrived at London Airport last night by air from Beirut, Lebanon, with his wife and 8-year-old son. He left his Damascus post and went to Beirut early this week to ask British officials there for asylum. He told newsmen in the Lebanese capital that his country was becoming a Soviet colony and he wanted his son to grow up "in an atmosphere of freedom."

'Anything Goes' With The Decorator

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Two of America's foremost decorators, William Pahlmann and L. Raymond Toucher help prove the theory that anything goes in today's home.

Take Mr. Pahlmann's living room. He uses contemporary, French, Oriental and Portuguese styled furnishings all in complete harmony. He takes glowing colors like turquoise, red and terra cotta, tempers them with white and sets the entire scheme against sand walls and draperies.

Pahlmann's sofa, a 12-foot natural leather contemporary piece is flanked by two tables—one white, the other a pinky-orange. In front of it he has placed four Japanese tea tables designed in miniature from some he saw in the Orient.

They are lacquered in a deep terra cotta. Two Louis XVI chairs with gilt frames are covered in torquoise leather, one French bergere is in red leather. Sofa pillows are in a variety of colors, with a lounge chair in pale gold and four Regency side chairs with small, red cushions. The room is paneled, has an Adam cornice and accessories mix the old and new from classic to modern.

So it should go with the average household. If you like two or three objects of different periods, use them without the slightest qualm. Put a miracle fiber lampshade on an ancient chinoiserie base, put an Aubusson tapestry sofa at a window drape of ourlap.

You can go haywire with color, but learn how to use warm ground and cool colors for best effects. One

those who keep bachelor quarters, way to do it is to play with small swatches of color. Take the colors you prefer and shuffle them around until you find a good combination. If you are a yellow-fancier, for instance, there's just the right hue of that color to go with your other favorites—blues, greens, etc.

Keep in mind Pahlmann's preference for a natural background to play up important pieces. This can be effected with a small collection by painting one wall in the neutral shade and putting all the decorative objects at that point.

One collector of Africana painted walls bright white, a perfect background for masks and sculptured teakwood and ebony.



A blend of styles marks William Pahlmann's living room.



MONOCHROMATIC scheme is used by L. Raymond Toucher.

NOW IN THE HEART OF TEXAS



1. At Our Lady of Lourdes Baby Home in Yokohama where the orphans were cared for, Sister Albe helps the tots pack their bags for trip to U.S. Albert, left, and Francis, right, were among the five who left. A youngster here remained behind for next trip.

The sleek airliner slid to a stop at San Francisco's International Airport. The ramp was swung into position and down stepped five cheerful, bright-eyed Japanese-American orphans. On hand to greet them were the American couples who adopted them. In no time they were on their way to new homes in the new land.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 6 to 8, are children of American fathers and Japanese mothers who are dead or unable or unwilling to care for them. They were admitted under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953. These five are the first to arrive. Ten more will follow.

Pictured here is the journey of two little boys in the group, from Tokyo to Texas. They're Nobuyoshi Hanyu, 7, and Kaoru Tomita, 8, and are now a lively part of the household of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sharpe, their new foster parents, in Dallas. They have new names, too. Nobuyoshi is Albert and Kaoru is Francis, and their surnames are Sharpe. They were quick to learn American ways, have won many new friends. Bright and eager to study, the boys are now first grade pupils in a Dallas school.



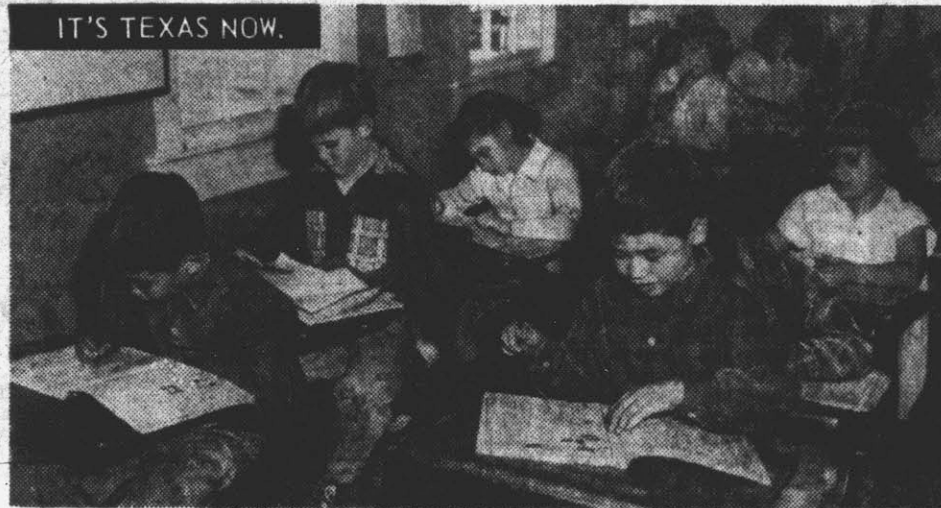
NEW MOTHER: Mrs. Richard A. Sharpe of Dallas, Tex., greets Francis, left, and Albert, the two Japanese-American orphans she and her husband adopted, as they arrive at San Francisco's International Airport after trip by air from Tokyo.



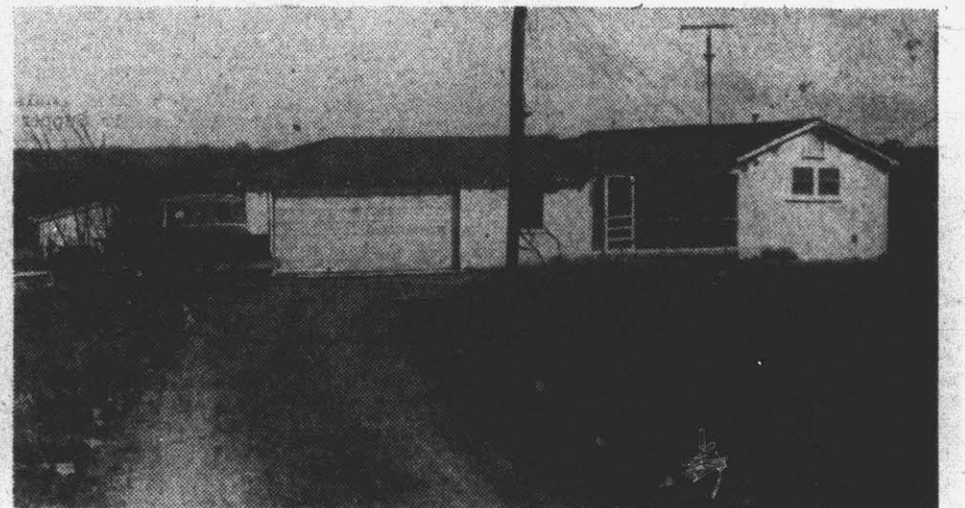
2. At Tokyo airport, Francis, Albert and little girl watch customs inspector examine bags.



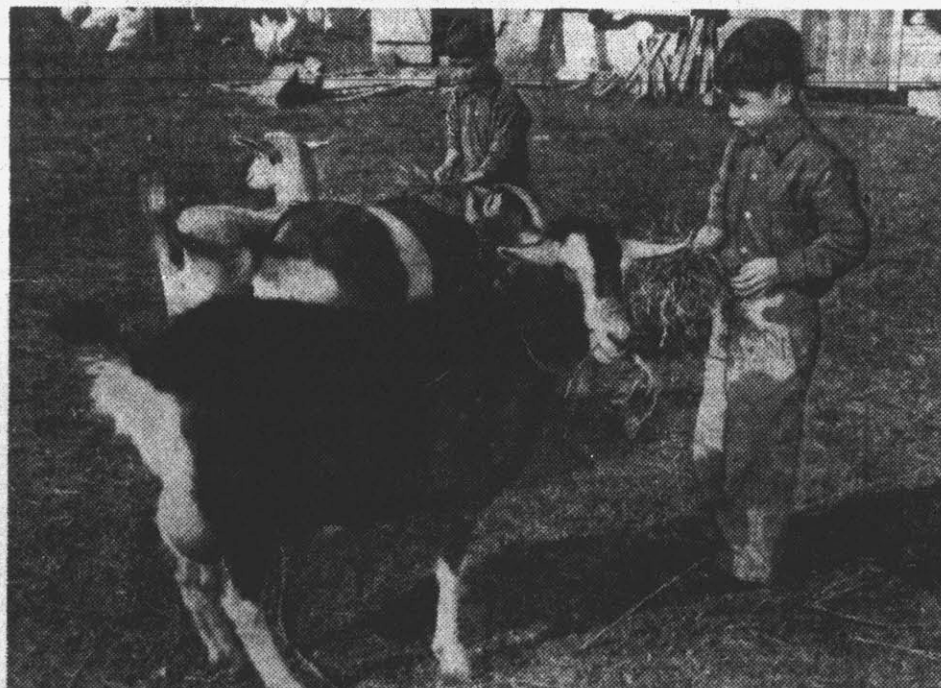
3. Enroute to the U.S., the youngsters leave giant Clipper plane for brief stay in Honolulu. Francis, right, leads group down the ramp.



4. Soon after arrival at Dallas home, Francis, left, and Albert, right, were enrolled at St. James Catholic Church school. They're in arithmetic class.



5. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sharpe on outskirts of Dallas, where the two Japanese-American boys, Albert and Francis, are now part of family.



6. Eager to do their bit, Albert and Francis feed the goats on the Sharpes' little farm. Under supervision of their foster mother, they also help around the house.



7. Their foster father, Richard Sharpe gets down on bedroom floor to help youngsters with their studies. The boys, who are bright, are learning fast.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Tell Her It's MURDER

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR
It stopped snowing before dawn. The morning was crystal clear. McKee arrived at the Wolf Hill Inn at 8. Henry Trout had not returned to the Hotel Camford in New York where he had been staying since his arrival from the west coast eight days earlier—two days before Midnight Mike was killed. Which meant nothing. He might have gone to another hotel, might be anywhere. As far as his known movements the previous night went, after he parted from Regina Pelham at around 5 o'clock, he went back to his room in the inn and stayed there, accompanied by a quart of whisky from the bar. Todhunter said, "I didn't ask him any questions, but I think he was suspicious of me. I took a gander at him through a crack in his shade at halfpast 7, and what with the snow and the whiskey I thought he was all set for the night. . . . If only I'd stuck to him." "One man can only do so much—besides don't forget you're supposed to be on vacation," McKee grinned. "Now, let's see what we can get here." They got quite a little. First and foremost, Trout had had a woman visitor at a few minutes before 8 p.m. This woman, seen by a pin boy making his way to the bowling alley in the basement, had entered Trout's room, room 12 through one of the long windows. She was a muffled up in a heavy coat with something over her head, and the boy had only seen her back against the light as the window opened and she went in. Regina Pelham out and about. . . . The next point of interest was that Dr. Redgate was lying. Henry Trout hadn't called the doctor. Room calls all came through a switchboard, and Trout hadn't emerged from his room and used the coin booth. The clerk was positive about that. It was a quiet night and the lobby was almost empty. "We were kind of keeping an eye on Mr. Trout because of the whiskey," McKee said. "I think we'll have a showdown on this now." "You mean Mrs. Pelham, inspector?" The Scotsman shook his head. "I haven't much doubt that she was the woman who paid Trout a visit, but we have no proof and as she took a good deal of trouble to come and go without attracting notice she would probably deny it. The reason why she came is the important thing, but I don't think she'll tell us either, at this stage. . . . No, it's Redgate I want to talk to." Amy Redgate admitted them to the shabby, comfortable house half a mile to the east. The doctor was in bed in the surgery to which lamps and books and chairs had been carried. He was writing when they went in. His brows rose. "Inspector McKee?" He put down his pencil. "What can I do for you?" McKee said, "You can tell us, doctor, why you said Henry Trout called you last night professionally when he didn't—and why you really went to see him at the inn, entering his room by way of the window and not through the lobby." Redgate said "What's your authority for these questions, inspector?" "I have no authority whatever—except that I'm working unofficially with the Yonkers police. If you choose to make a mystery of your visit to Henry Trout, that's your privilege." Redgate played with the pencil, threw it down. "All right, I'll tell you, inspector. It was stupid to lie about it, but I didn't want Mrs. Pelham to think I was interfering. . . . As for Trout's window, it was a short cut, the parking lot's on that side of the inn. What I went there for was to tell Henry Trout what he'd done and keep away from Mrs. Pelham, stop bothering her." "Did Trout quarrel with you, doctor?" "He came at me with a couple of haymakers but he had as much aim as a baby. He's strong enough—it was the liquor. I gave him a shove and he collapsed on the bed and I walked out." "Has it occurred to you that Trout may be the man who sent that bullet through the window?" McKee asked.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Christ's Entry Into Jerusalem," Saxton
Offertory—"Hosanna," Weinberger
Easter Anthem—"Love Is Come Again," Arr. Grove
Baptism of Infants and Reception
Members
Holy Communion
Organ Postlude—"Postlude on 'St. Theodore,'" Broadhead
5:30 p.m.—M.Y.F. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"March Triumphant," Ducas
Offertory—"Rejoice O My Soul," Schumann
Special Music, Wesley Choir
Sermon, Rev. Robt. McKenzie Jr., Holy Communion
Organ Postlude—"March Maestro," 7:15 p.m. Mon.—Wesleyan Service Guild
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Worship Service 10:30 a.m.—Circle No. 1
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Worship Service
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
12:00-2:00 p.m. Fri.—Quiet Watch and Prayer
2:30-3:00 p.m. Fri.—Worship Service
6:45-7:45 p.m. Fri.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
J. Marta, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
W. H. Waters, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 2523 Dickinson Ave or call 5923.
We welcome visitors to all services.

FARMVILLE CHURCHES Colored
ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Peery, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Turkish flag
2. Rubbish
3. Foot covering
4. Jurisdiction
5. O. Eng. fish
6. Soft drink
7. Bath
8. Fuss
9. Across
10. Smooth
11. Jewel
12. Penitential period
13. Unit of weight
14. Short fast
15. Bottle cover
16. Guided
17. Wasted away
18. Affirmative
19. Word of sorrow
20. Rubbish
21. Foot covering
22. Cage
23. Howl
24. Mythical bird
25. Female rabbit
26. Great pleasure
27. Imagine
28. Dry
29. Vase
30. Philby
31. Of me
32. English letter
33. Cupid
34. Equal
35. Watch closely
36. Perceives
37. Beverage
38. Tin container
39. Little child
40. Cry of triumph
41. Person addressed
42. Veers
43. Gear tooth
44. Staff
45. Fireman
46. Moist
47. City in Pennsylvania
48. Cover the inside
49. Three-spot
50. Irish republic
51. Medicinal plant
52. Botch
53. Chart
54. Tin container
55. Little child
56. Cry of triumph
57. Person addressed
58. Veers
59. Gear tooth
60. Staff
61. Fireman
62. Moist
63. City in Pennsylvania
64. Cover the inside
65. Three-spot
66. Irish republic
67. Medicinal plant
68. Botch
69. Chart

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by pastor
Anthem—"I Lay My Sins On Jesus" Oley Spears
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Larry Averette, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special Music by Vesper Choir
Sermon by pastor.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Services

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E. 6th
Rev. J. Malloy Owen, III, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. H. Watson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ-Piano Prelude—Mrs. H. C. Bodkin and Miss Barbara Harris
Holy Baptism
Anthem—"The Palms" by Faure (St. James Choir)
Offertory Organ-Piano Duet Solo—"Palmest Lord Jesus" (Miss Linda Davenport)
Holy Communion
Postlude
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.
2:30 p.m.—TV Church, Studios
2:30 p.m.—The Circuit Rider, W.C.T.U.
8:30 p.m.—M.Y.F. at Church
3:30 p.m.—Passion Play Rehearsal, all of Parts I and II, Wright Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Passion Play Rehearsal, Part I
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 1 (Strawn), Mrs. Leo Jenkins
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 2 (Harvey), Mrs. Ashley Hudson
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 3 (Steinbeck), Mrs. J. R. Jackson
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 4 (Wilson), Mrs. Robert Fennell
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Circle 5 (Marsden), Mrs. Mitchell White
9:00 p.m. Mon.—Passion Play Rehearsal, Part II
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Circle 6 (Smith), Mr. Howard Hodges
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Passion Play Rehearsal, Parts I and II
8:00 p.m. Wed.—The Passion Play, Wright Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—The Passion Play, Wright Auditorium

Spring IS A MIRACLE
Spring is so much more than just a season. It is a miracle, enacted against a backdrop of perfect days. It is the time of rebirth. . . of reaffirmation.
Spring is Christ's story, beautifully illustrated by nature. It is all the teachings of the Church, brought to reality, spread out gloriously for you to see. Nature, in her sweet, new loveliness, touches the world, touches you with the Christ-like spirit. If your vision has been dulled, she gives you the chance to see again more brightly than ever.
Palm Sunday is here again. Never before have the doors of the church seemed to stand quite so open. . . so ready to receive you. Never has the lesson of everlasting life. . . Christ's lesson. . . been so poignant. There will be new richness in your life if you will trust in the Church. In your soul there can be eternal spring, and all the bleakness, questioning and doubt can be erased from your heart forever.
THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.
Book Chapter Verses
Sunday . . . Luke 19:28-35
Monday . . . Luke 20:1-8
Tuesday . . . Luke 21:1-9
Wednesday . . . Luke 22:14-37
Thursday . . . Luke 22:38-64
Friday . . . Luke 23:15-32
Saturday . . . Luke 23:33-49
Pitt FCX Service
Farmers Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Street.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1891
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 3136
Bibro Wholesale Co.
Single and Fancy Groceries
1515 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 1115
Berry Bostic & Son
Furniture Four Seasons
Front Door to White Chevrolet Co.
Home Building and Loan Ass'n
603 Evans Street — Phone 6821
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Oil Water And Awful Coffee
PITTSBURGH (AP) — That oily taste in the coffee was oil after all. For several days people said the water tasted a little oily. A chemical analysis was soon followed by the report that several thousand gallons of oil had leaked from a barge into the Monongahela River near the water intake. No one was reported ill and the trouble cleared up after a few days — much to the relief of many housewives who were being jostled by their husbands — about their coffee making.
When Mt. Holyoke College was opened as the "Mount Holyoke Female Seminary" in 1837, the annual tuition, room and board "exclusive of fuel and lights" cost each girl \$24 which was reduced to \$20 the following year and continued for the next 16 years.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday—Mass
6:45 a.m.—Week Day Masses
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Lester B. Robbins, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Albert Wingate, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor
Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, April 2, 1955

We Need More "Home Rule"

Before the 1955 General Assembly adjourns, it should approve the proposed constitutional amendment which would give home rule to local government units throughout the state.

The vast limitation of powers on local government units in North Carolina at the but in most cases the legislators in government unit can hardly turn a tap without first going to the General Assem-

Three Outstanding Newspapermen Pass

Three major figures in American newspaper circles passed away this week leaving behind them half a century of endeavor in which newspapers in this nation have made their greatest strides.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, Joseph Pulitzer, and Junius Blair Fishburn had long been titular heads of three widely divergent branches of the newspaper profession in the United States.

McCormick, president and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, was a key man in the publishing organization which owns the newspapers with the largest circulation in the United States. Pulitzer, editor and publisher of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, has stood as the symbol of the hard-working newspaper whose crusading spirit made the newspaper which he headed probably the most respected member of the press in the nation. Fishburn, while his Roanoke, Va. Times and World-News were not among the nation's largest newspapers, headed an organization which had a profound influence on the development of the area surrounding the railroad and industrial center of the Old Dominion State.

McCormick, 74, Pulitzer, 70, and Fishburn, 89, represented three heads of the "old school" of newspapermen in this country. Their editorial opinions differed widely, yet each over a long period of years contributed immeasurably to the building of the area served by the newspaper organizations of which they were a part.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
NATURAL WAYWARDNESS
The Bible has a great deal to say about sheep, and, because of this continued reference, people often get the idea that sheep are lovely, docile, and intelligent creatures. The truth is that they are very stupid, dirty, and particularly given to straying away. Hard as it is to confront, these characteristics make sheep a particularly fitting symbol of the weak and erring children of God.

Shepherds tell us that sheep have to be carefully herded because if they once spy a path, they will start down that path and sometimes trot along for miles, just because it is a path. Behind this reality lies the parable of the lost sheep. That particular sheep found itself in a pathway and kept on going. The Bible declares that "all we like sheep have gone astray." In the case of both sheep and humans, the disposition is to get into a pathway and follow it, simply because it is a pathway. The neighbors make a pathway or the fashion designers, or the smart set at the country club, or Hollywood—and down that pathway rush millions of people, from bobby-soxers to grandmothers, from toddlers to industrial executives—little lambs and old-sheep—running along the pathway just because it is a pathway.

"All we, like sheep," The Bible emphasizes the need for a Shepherd and the watchful care of One who regards our waywardness with understanding and love.

National Whirligig

A Day For Answering Queries

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

WASHINGTON—"Now that the Yalta Papers are out," writes V. L. B. of Groton, Conn., "would you say that Roosevelt made a much worse agreement than those made in Korea and Indo-China? During the Yalta days, we were trying to believe that Russia might be human, given a chance. But in making the last two agreements, we had already learned that they could not be trusted in any way."

Answer: I see no parallel in these three pacts, although it is a good point. I am surprised that the Democrats in Capitol Hill, even though it would not justify Yalta, have not tried to capitalize on V.L.B.'s idea.

bly for approval. Not only does that feature hinder and delay local governing units from taking action for their own welfare, present time is utterly ridiculous. A local Raleigh are not nearly as familiar with the matter or problem at stake as the local governing board.

As a result of this situation, there are literally thousands of local pieces of legislation dropped in General Assembly hoppers each session. A few of these bills may warrant attention of the legislators. The vast majority of them are merely presented because state statutes require that they be. Most of the time their passage is a mere formality; but it takes time and state money to process them through legislative channels.

The biennial log-jam of local bills in Raleigh is just as detrimental to the state government as the necessity of their presentation is to local government. The local bills take legislators valuable time which could much better be spent on major state-wide legislative problems. As the state government grows with the progress of North Carolina, it becomes an increasingly difficult job to handle legislative matters. State-wide problems are constantly becoming more complex and demand longer and more careful study by members of the General Assembly. It is foolish, therefore, for the General Assembly to worry over stacks and stacks of local proposals which could better be handled by local governments.

Because of the amazing amount of local government business which must have legislative approval, representatives in Raleigh naturally have a great deal of influence with local government boards. It is not unlikely that some legislators who want to retain this influence will be reluctant to sanction the proposed constitutional amendment.

Frankly we can think of no sound reason why local government units should not be given home rule. In the words of Gov. Hodges, "it just doesn't make good sense" for the General Assembly to have to approve in advance practically everything which is done by a local governing board.

Both the state government and local government units would profit greatly by adoption of the "home rule" constitutional amendment.

Selected Shorts

TOPANGA, CALIF. JOURNAL: "... We reprint here the historic declaration of the 1954 Indiana general assembly: 'Indiana needs no guardian and intends to have none. We hoosiers—like the people of our sister States—were fooled for quite a spell by the magicians' trick that a dollar taxed out of our pockets and sent to Washington will be bigger when it comes back to us. We found that lost weight in its journey to Washington and back. The politicians and bureaucrats has been deducted. We have decided that there is no wealth to tax that is not already within the boundaries of the 48 states.' Indiana has lived up to that philosophy. It is estimated that since 1951 the State has passed up \$25 million in federal handouts."

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PARENT OF UGLY OFFSPRING—Yalta was the parent of the ugly offspring in Korea and Indo-China. The Communies would never have had the power to attack in either place, if it had not been for the concessions granted to them at the summer resort in the Crimea. With American aid to Chiang Kai-shek, Mao Tse-tung could have been crushed, if the Russian Reds had been kept out of the Far East.

President Eisenhower, in Korea and Indo-China, was liquidating the blunders committed in both areas by the Truman Administration and the French, respectively. Truman would not let MacArthur smash the Reds in Korea by banning "hot pursuit" above the Yalu.

A selfish and irresponsible French colonial policy in Southeast Asia, as well as the refusal of the Paris Parliament to finance the Indo-China war, assured Ho Chi Minh's victory there.

When Officials Clam Up



Somebody Told Me

Milton Berry; Man At Drums

Next time you see the Tennessee Ernie Ford show over WNCN from noon until 12:30 take notice of the drummer in the band. He's Milton Berry, known professionally as Muddy Berry brother of Mrs. W. C. Harris of 708 W. Third St., Greenville.

Muddy jumped in a mud puddle after being drolled up by his mother one afternoon in Elizabeth City, where he was born and raised. When his mother gave him a spanking in front of the neighborhood children he quickly obtained the nickname of Muddy, which has stuck to this day.

Muddy started with Kay Kyser at Chapel Hill; in fact, he suggested to James Kern Kyser that he become Kay Kyser. During his high school days Kay had the nickname of Kye.

During the years Muddy has traveled with some of the top bands, including Jan Garber. He's been around the world—to Africa, South America, Europe and to the Pacific Islands.

But when the family began to grow Muddy had reason to settle down. So he became a free-lance musician in Hollywood. He not only plays on the Tennessee Ernie show, but on several other TV shows and frequently in movie shorts.

If there was ever any doubt of his brother's acceptance in the music world it left when Mrs. Harris visited the Hippodrome with her brother Paul Whiteman who was playing there at the time, immediately recognized Muddy in the crowd and ordered the head waiter to escort him and party to a front table.

While talking to Mrs. Harris I asked her about her son, William Bill. He is now a products designer for the Johnson Wax Company in Racine, Wis. Never will I forget the cartoons he used to draw for the high school paper, Green Lights. Also artistically inclined at the time was another GHS student, Pauline Faust. William and Pauline dated and were later married.

But Pauline's interest turned to household duties and children while Bill continued to develop his talent. It seems that the Berry and Harris combination has talent to spare. At least it's true of Muddy Berry and William Harris. And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

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Business Today

Helpful Customers

By ELMER ROESSNER
Most companies work hard to find new uses for products. But in the pressure-tape industry, it's the customers who invent new applications. They have been discovering them at such a clip that production keeps doubling every few years and annual sales have soared to \$150,000,000.

It was a customer discovery that led to the creation of one of the largest firms in the business. In 1929 Johnson & Johnson received an order from a Detroit druggist for 5,000 rolls of surgical tape. Since that was enough to supply every hospital in the city for several years, the company thought an extra zero had rolled into the order and shipped 500. Quickly the druggist was telephoning for the rest of his order. It seems he was selling 200 rolls a week to auto manufacturers for use as masking tape in painting cars. The handage firm set up a subsidiary, Permacel, to sell to the industrial market.

Today there are more than 300 different kinds of tape produced by various manufacturers and the number of uses are incalculable. Tapes are made of cellophane, acetate fiber cloth, reinforced rayon, paper, plastic, iron on cloth, glass and aluminum. A special tape that can be written on, conforms to odd shapes and won't pop off in deep cold has been developed for food freezers. Permacel developed a special tape to protect gold leaf while interiors of Pullman cars are repainted.

Forty-four industrial uses of tape were explained in advertisements by Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, ranging from making sandwiches that hold lines of screws to positioning balancing rods for installation. Most of the ideas originated with customers.

In addition, the MMM company has a file of 2,000 ideas suggested by household and farm users. One farmer repairs cracked hatching eggs with tape and increases his yield of turkeys. Another tapes his cow's tail to a stall during milking. A housewife tapes her forehead so she won't scowl doing the housework, a man tapes his toupe on tight, a mother

keeps a ribbon on her bald baby's head with tape, and a bachelor repairs torn underwear with tape.

Tapes are also used to protect fingerprints, to prevent light bulbs from showing dangerous glass splinters when movie cowboys shut out the lights, and for emergency repairs of dentures.

SALES NOW AS SWEET AS THEIR PRODUCTS
The Fragrance Foundation is laying plans to increase the sale of perfumes. No one has dared say that business stinks, but it certainly isn't as sweet as the industry would like.

A report to the Foundation disclosed that in the last six years, while the sale of toilet goods rose 37 per cent, sales of perfumes went up only 3 per cent. On a per capita basis, perfume sales actually fell off 29 per cent. So you may see some institutional campaigns in the near future.

5 CENT CANDY BAR LINGERED FOR A LITTLE WHILE
The 5-cent candy bar has been given a new lease on life. It has been getting smaller and it almost vanished in some sections of the country. But now the price of cocoa has dipped.

Cocoa, which was 5.4 cents a pound before the war, shot up to 72.9 cents a pound in mid-1954. Since then it has been trending generally downward and now it is just under 40 cents.

However, the candy industry is largely unscathed by the belief that the nickel bar must some day disappear. The rising cost of labor and other ingredients has forced the size and profit to shrink and most promotional stress is already on the dime bar.

SALE COMPLETE ONLY WHEN NEXT ONE BEGINS
A sale is not complete when you ring up the register, nor when the customer uses the product," Paul E. Smith, of New York University's School of Retailing, told a retailing clinic.

The sale is complete only, he said, "when the customer is satisfied and comes back for more." He added: "If you sell him something he doesn't want, or if you make it difficult for him to get his money back, you have lost a customer."

36th Year For Pittsburg Play

By JOHN MOODY
PITTSBURGH — A play written 42 years ago by a priest who wanted to impress his congregation with the spiritual and religious fervor of Easter is enjoying its 36th season in Pittsburg this year.

About 120 persons from all walks of life lay aside their everyday routine on weekends before Easter to take part in the Passion Play. More than 100,000 are expected to see it.

A blue-eyed girl who soon will marry a high school sweetheart, and an unemployed father will play the parts of Mary and Jesus. They and most of the cast have been rehearsing since Christmas.

Many in the cast have become veteran actors. Joseph Moeller, 67, for instance, has appeared as a Roman soldier in every production since it was written by the Rev. Bernardine Dusch, a Passionist priest.

Production was halted during World Wars I and II. Others left the time and energy of youth, then handed the job to their children. A few have stayed with their children—and grandchildren.

Miss Audrey C. Fritz, 21, had the roles of Jesus and Mary; James R. Gildea, 25, and Miss Fritz is making her eighth appearance as Mary and her ninth in the Passion play. This will be her last season, though. The part of Mary is traditionally played by an unmarried girl. Gildea, a six foot truck driver,

has one son. He has been out of work since November, 1953, because of a labor dispute.

Personal interests are put aside during the play and the many nights of rehearsal. Many consider their parts in the production a form of prayer, and they sacrifice much to appear.

Competition for roles is keen. Father Dusch and his director-succesor, the Rev. Wendelin Meis, have said many times that a "good holy life" is one of the chief qualifications for any role in the play.

Father Dusch dramatized a story about a holy woman named Veronica. She wiped the face of Christ as He carried the Cross and a life-like impression of His face remained on the veil she used.

The play "Veronica the Veil" is the spiritual presentation of Christ's passion. The priest expected the play to run for the Lenten season of 1913 and be forgotten. But it has been renewed each year. Some churches even staged their own productions. Several years ago a new St. Michael's assembly hall was erected—mainly to accommodate the growing crowds.

Father Meis estimates the play has netted over a thousand dollars a year for the past 10 years. The money is used to meet parish expenses but Father Meis says:

"That isn't the purpose of the Passion play. Father Dusch wrote it and people sacrifice their time and energy with the hope of making a small part of the world a bit more conscious of Christian principles."

What Other Editors Are Thinking

AMERICA'S TURN NOW (Henderson Dispatch)
Since the treaties for rearming of West Germany were largely of American origin in concept, and since the principal urge was applied by this country, it now becomes the obligation and opportunity of Congress to ratify the agreements. Five or six West European parliaments have acted favorably and after the hardest sort of fight in Paris and Bonn particularly. They constituted the chief uncertainties in this ambitious effort to erect the strongest possible defense against Soviet aggression. Now that these hurdles have been made, the United States and the remaining powers that must act owe it to France and West Germany to fail in line without undue delay.

Secretary Dulles' appeal to the Senate for prompt action should be heeded in good faith to our allies in Europe. One treaty gives assent to the rearming of West Germany and the other would admit that country to the alliance as a partner and on an equal basis with the others as to status. The secretary told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Western civilization and Christianity has now what is probably its last chance to survive as a place of human welfare, and added that "last chance is embodied in the documents before you."

France hesitated out of a fear of reviving German military might. Russia has consistently opposed the agreement for the same reason. But for the West it is the lesser of two evils. At least for the time, Russia is far more to be feared by the free countries. The democracies aligned themselves with Russia, whose Communism no one of them relished in order to defeat a more imminent peril in Hitler Germany. That menace was put down only to have one equally as great arise in Moscow. Now there is a turning back to the former enemy to help restrain a former ally. It is strange doings, but the hard cold fact can be ignored only at the gravest peril to free men.

The choice now must be the lesser of the two great threats, biding the time which all hope and pray may ultimately come—in a world that, under God, may some day come to its senses and leave its live without war and at peace in a civilization where there is abundant room and plenty of space for every nation to work out its own destiny without fear and in an atmosphere of friendliness and tranquility.

Another \$115,393 To Be Spent For Promoting Carolina

PROMOTION During the five years between January 1, 1950, and December 31, 1954, the State of North Carolina spent \$688,483 for display advertising in magazines and newspapers published outside the State. For the calendar year of 1955 another \$115,393 has been approved for the same purpose. That adds up to more than eight hundred thousand dollars in six years. Many of these advertisements were reproduced in North Carolina papers as a public service and without cost. No publication in the State has received a dime for promotional advertising since the program was initiated in 1951.

The State advertising program was originally designed primarily to attract tourists and vacation travelers to North Carolina. In the early years an important segment of the set up was the Governor's Hospitality Committee, which evolved into the present Tourist Bureau. As the industrialization movement took shape after World War II the division of commerce and industry assumed major importance in the C&D department, and more attention was given to industrial advertising.

There has been continuing controversy between the tourist and industry groups about the equitable distribution of the advertising money used to buy "white space" in newspapers and magazines. Everybody concedes that a larger part of the total promotional budget should go to industry. That includes engineers and salesmen to make personal contacts, compilation of statistical data and all phases of the job. The tourist-travel folks have contended, however, that because of the nature of the appeal

newspaper advertising is necessary for attracting visitors, but merely incidental in getting an industrial plant located in the state. It is interesting to note the trend of the past few years in the allocation of "white space" advertising money. BREAKDOWN — In the beginning the accepted idea seemed to be about 75-25, or a three-to-one split in favor of tourists. Later a two-to-one ratio was conceded to be more equitable. For the six year period 1950 through 1955 the ratio is about 60 per cent for tourist and travel, 40 per cent for industrial advertising. That average is made up figures that range from 91-9 for the first six months of 1950 to 22-78 for the last six months of 1955. That should not be interpreted to indicate that the tourist business has come down from a ratio of nine-to-one in its favor to a ratio of more than three-to-one against it. Many factors other than mathematical percentages enter into decisions for allocating advertising money. It is impossible to draw a clear line between industrial and travel or vacation appeals. Some of the most attractive and effective industrial advertising copy has featured proximity of golf courses, fishing waters, playgrounds and other facilities for recreation of industrial employees. Some of the tourist advertising has noted accessibility of marketing centers, hotel and travel accommodations, equally important to industry.

The trend, however, is too obvious for even the man who runs not to see. The policy of the Department of Conservation and Development under the advertising in newspapers and

the General Assembly. Then came the executive budget act, giving to the Governor much greater authority over fiscal affairs. In recent years there has been legislative restiveness because of insidious extension of budget-bureau control over administrative—and to some degree legislative policies—through control of money. Now it is proposed to transfer the final authority which the Legislature once had and more or less lost to the departments and institutions, and which they in turn lost to the budget office, to a new officer to be known as the comptroller. He would be appointed for 15 years by the Governor with concurrence of majority of both branches of the Legislature, and would be primarily accountable to the General Assembly. The comptroller idea, patterned after the Federal plan, is one more step toward centralized authority, but its sponsors contend that indirectly will tend to restore legislative rather than executive control over State spending.

Boiled down to barest essentials the proposal is to create a new office to administer the fiscal affairs of the State of North Carolina. The comptroller would have czaristic authority over the expenditure of State money. He would in many respects outrank the advisory budget commission, and in some instances could almost overrule the General Assembly. The concept of such a powerful single official is another round in a sort of rotation of authority over State spending. Time was when amounts were small sources and needs both few and simple. The Legislature exercised almost complete control. As needs grew and situations became more complex, there developed a condition under which departments and institutions had full control over distributing gross amounts appropriated by

the General Assembly. Then came the executive budget act, giving to the Governor much greater authority over fiscal affairs. In recent years there has been legislative restiveness because of insidious extension of budget-bureau control over administrative—and to some degree legislative policies—through control of money. Now it is proposed to transfer the final authority which the Legislature once had and more or less lost to the departments and institutions, and which they in turn lost to the budget office, to a new officer to be known as the comptroller. He would be appointed for 15 years by the Governor with concurrence of majority of both branches of the Legislature, and would be primarily accountable to the General Assembly. The comptroller idea, patterned after the Federal plan, is one more step toward centralized authority, but its sponsors contend that indirectly will tend to restore legislative rather than executive control over State spending.

The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.



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Six Months \$ 6.50
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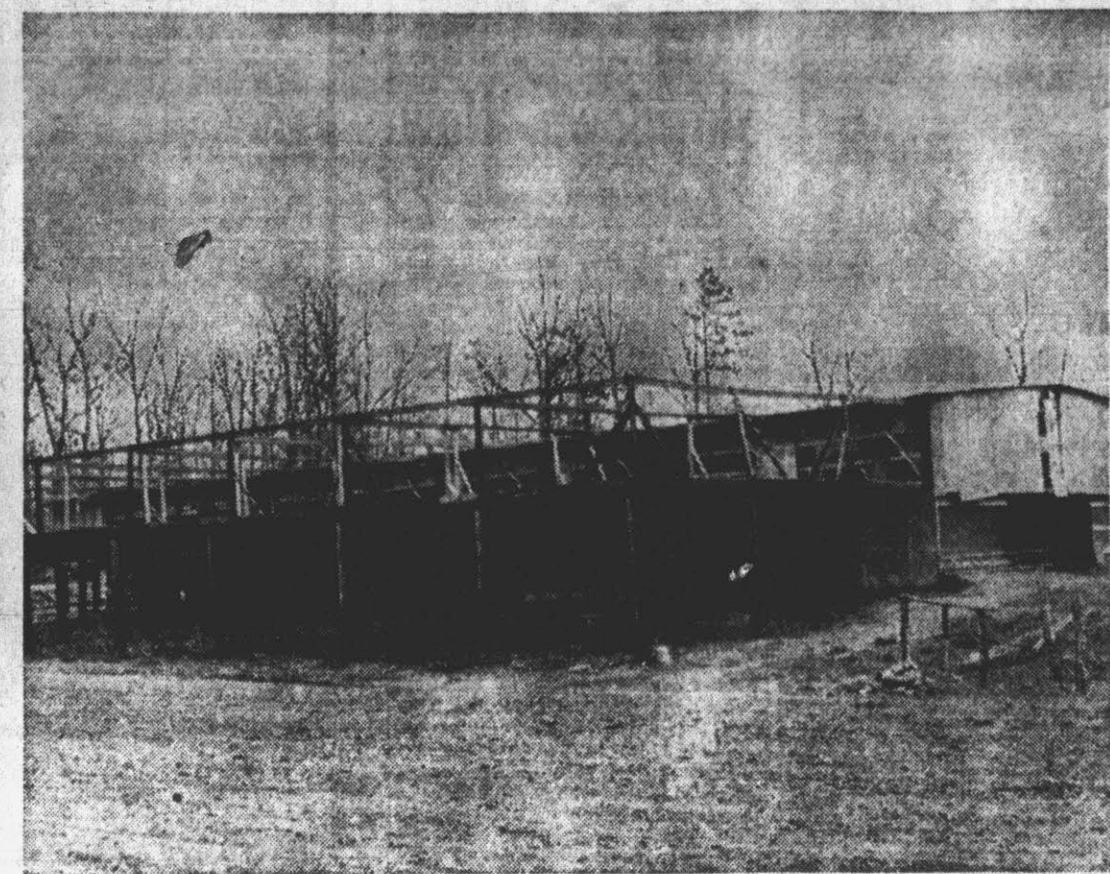


CLEVELAND COUNTY HEREFORDS: — John Hendrick, young Cleveland County farmer, is shown here looking over part of his registered Hereford herd on his farm in the Beam's Mill section. Hendrick has combined beef cattle and turkeys into a well-rounded program that lets him get the most out of his 7-acre farm. The cattle are grazing in part of his 30 acres of pasture which is sown with Kentucky 31, Fescue, and Ladino clover.

By JIM WHITE
With close-cropped hair and athletic spring to his walk, John Hendrick looks more like an eager-beaver college undergraduate than a farmer.
But when it comes to farming, this young Cleveland County man becomes all business. If there's a better way of farming, he wants to know about it.
Admitting that he's too young (he's 30) to know all there is to know about farming, Hendrick doesn't need any arm-twisting to encourage him to take advantage of "know-how" dispensed by the state's agricultural agencies or, for that matter, older farmers such as his dad.
Referring to these agricultural officials, Hendrick exclaims, "After all, they wouldn't be here if they didn't know what they're doing. I figure it's to my advantage, as well as their's, for me to cooperate with them."

This eagerness to learn and take good advice has paid off in a well-rounded farm that utilizes practically every inch of his modest-sized, 7-acre farm.
The limited acreage would be a handicap to lots of farmers. Not so with Hendrick. He says sensibly, "I'm going to try to get the most out of the acres I have. After all, I pay tax on it, why shouldn't it be producing something?"
Although he had been around farming all his life, having grown up on his dad's farm, which is within sight of his own, Hendrick really launched out on his own six years ago when he went into the turkey business. He now produces around 16,000 birds per year and seems to be firmly established in this enterprise, which many farmers have found can be "very tricky."
Two years ago, he branched out into beef cattle and has a small herd of registered Herefords. Emphasizing that he intends to keep

his beef cattle herd small (in number only), he says he wants to develop off at around 15 brood cows. He'll concentrate strictly on breeding work, using the culls only for commercial beef.
Despite the short time he's been fooling with beef cattle, he seems to be doing all right for himself. He's had the Grand Champion, Junior, and Senior Champion Hereford female at the Cleveland County Fair for the past two years!
All of his cattle are from Larry Domino breeding. He recently purchased J.C.P. Larry 27th for his herd bull.
Is he discouraged with the low cattle prices? Not at all to hear him tell it.
"I'm not discouraged for the simple reason that I figure they've about hit bottom and can only go up." He also feels that the fact that he's going to concentrate on quality breeding stock rather than growing commercial beef, will make him a little more immune to price fluctuations.
In the case of his two principal crops, beef and turkeys, Hendrick shows that he leaves nothing to



TURKEY HOUSE: — Another scene of John Hendrick's farm shows the huge turkey house which makes it possible for the young Cleveland County farmer to produce 16,000 turkeys per year. He divides his loyalty between both Broad Breasted Bronze and Beltsville White turkeys. Note the unique two-story arrangement of the turkey house.

luck. He knew that he could use the turkey manure for fertilizing his pasture, thus letting the two crops complement each other. He says this manure is effective in conserving the soil as well as holding moisture.
When it comes to soil management in general, Hendrick is really in his element. A voluble young man he says, "there's just no substitute for rotating crops and building up the fertility of your land." Naturally he takes advantage of the Agricultural Conservation Practice program in seeding his pasture. At present he is busily clearing up all his unproductive land and putting it into production, has just put in 5,000 multiflora rose for fences and wildlife protection, and is seeding meadow strips.
In his 30 acres of permanent and temporary pasture (which he intends to increase) he sows Kentucky 31, Fescue, and Ladino clover.
Sold on milt, he said he follows small grain with milt to raise "It's an excellent dry weather crop." Then he added, "besides, I can get two crops that way from the same land."

Just another instance where he gets the most out of what he has. When asked his opinion on the outlook for the old Cleveland County standby, cotton, he replied: "There's still a place for cotton on our farms. However, you've got to have more than cotton to make a living under the quotas." He plans to continue planting 15 acres of the fluffy white stuff himself.

The prevention, and thus adequate control of the ascarid in swine is best brought about by a system of swine raising which was developed by veterinarians of the U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry in McLean County, Illinois. This McLean County sanitation system consists of the following general steps:
(1) cleaning the farrowing houses with a boiling lye water solution (1 lb. of lye to 25 to 30 gallons of water). The lye dissolves the

Swine Parasites Cause Big Loss

By DR. J. CLARK OSBORNE
Head Veterinary Section
N.C. State College

The overall parasite loss on the nation's swine industry is estimated at \$279,000,000 annually. Death losses are losses that can be evaluated directly. It is not so easy to evaluate accurately the tremendous loss due to morbidity, which includes: (1) reduced yield and depreciation of the animal product, (2) condemnation of parts or all of a carcass, (3) waste of feed, labor and space, (4) reduced quality of animals, (5) interference with breeding and reproduction, (6) insufficient utilization of pastures, and (7) lowered resistance to infectious diseases.
The ascarid, or swine round worm is one of the very common internal parasites that is found. In extensive studies conducted some years ago on 150 farms in the middle west on which effective parasite control for swine was practiced, it was found that pigs were ready for market 7 weeks younger than the average age at which pigs in that area were usually marketed. It was found that at 4 months of age the pigs that were properly protected from parasites weighed 23 pounds more than pigs which had become parasitized.

Whale-Watching Off California

PALOS VERDES, Calif. (AP)— You've heard of birdwatchers but did you ever hear of whalewatchers?

Ken Norris, director of the Marine Oceanarium here, and his staff of 13 keep a daylight watch to count the schools of California Gray whales that head south to spawn off the coast of Mexico.

Interest In Alfalfa Growing Over N. C.

RALEIGH — Interest in alfalfa is on the increase in North Carolina, according to Sam Dobson, extension agronomy specialist at State College. Alfalfa has earned a place in the feed programs on farms in the Upper Coastal Plain, Piedmont, and Mountains.

emphasizes that it's even more important to take care of what is now being grown.
Dobson says that he has seen several new seedings which still need some attention. If last fall's seeding isn't looking good and growing properly, some plants should be dug up and examined for nodules.

Great Growth By N. C. Hatcheries

RALEIGH — The commercial hatchery industry of North Carolina has been growing at an amazing clip in recent years, according to R.S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry science department at State College.

If nodules are found, you should inoculate while the ground is wet. In case stands freeze out, remember that the lime and most of the fertilizer are still there, so plant something that will grow this summer but will come off in time to seed alfalfa again this fall. Sudan grass, millet, sorghums, or soybeans will do this job in most of the state.
Dobson says that the fertility level should be kept high. Some seven-year-old alfalfa produced four tons of hay per acre last year. It had the equivalent of 750 pounds of 0-9-27 fertilizer with about 25 pounds of borax per acre each year.
If soil isn't top-dressed by the end of March, the farmer should wait until after the first cutting, then be sure to get it on. That first cutting should be a good one, so watch for the early blooms, new growth, or bottom leaves beginning to shed. Whenever one of these conditions occur, it's time to cut.

He points out that in 1935 there were only slightly more than 1 1/2 million commercial chicks hatched in the state; in 1953, the figure had grown to 70 million. At a rough figure of \$20 per hundred, this means about \$14 million worth of chicks were sold in the state that year.

Last year, the number of hatching eggs purchased from North Carolina sources reached nearly 143 million eggs during the hatching season.
Dearstyne thinks these figures are a confidence in the North Carolina hatcheries by the North Carolina poultry producers, and that past records indicate this confidence is justified.
Still, a great number of chicks are brought into the state from outside sources, according to Dearstyne. He emphasizes that although many of these chicks are "quality" chicks, too often, some of them are "distress" chicks sold at less than the cost of a good hatching egg. These can cause the purchaser lots of trouble in the long-run.
With the fine efforts of the North Carolina hatcherymen to produce quality chicks, Dearstyne says it seems only reasonable to expect that, if price and quality are equal, Tar Heel producers buy at home. In doing this they not only support the hatcheries, but also the producers of hatching eggs.

Overplanting Won't Help 1956 Allotment

RALEIGH — Tar Heel cotton farmers can not increase their 1956 allotment by over-planting this year's allotment.

marketing quota penalty for harvesting an excess of the allotted acreage on any of these commodities except corn.

H.D. Godfrey of the State ASC Office cautions farmers that by over-planting this year, they only make themselves liable for a marketing quota penalty at the same time they are adding to an already excessive supply of cotton.
Godfrey says that many farmers throughout the state have the opinion that over-planting their allotment crop will increase future allotments; however, there is no basis for this belief in the case of cotton, peanuts, wheat or corn. Present law under certain conditions provides for an increase in tobacco allotment up to one-fifth of the amount over-planted. Godfrey says that this provision on tobacco is in the process of being eliminated by the Congress. On March 24, the House voted to eliminate any credit for over-planting on tobacco. In addition, there is a

In discussing the over-planting of allotment crops, Godfrey pointed out that the penalty for over-planting cotton, tobacco, peanuts or wheat amounts to approximately 50 per cent of the average market price. On 15-16th inch middling cotton, the penalty will be around 17 1/2 cents a pound; on tobacco, for this year the penalty rate will be around 26 cents a pound; on peanuts it will be slightly over 52 cents a pound, and on wheat, it will be around \$1.03 per bushel.
Farmers would have to produce a mighty good cotton yield in order not to lose money on over-planted cotton, Godfrey says.

Farrowing Crate Proves Worth

ELIZABETH CITY — The Alonzo Reids got off to a profitable start with their new farrowing crate. Reid has two registered Duroc Jersey hogs, one a sow and the other a gilt, which farrowed recently. All of the pigs are doing well.
In January, four of his sows farrowed and he was able to save only 11 pigs out of the lot. Then he invested \$25 in a farrowing

No Substitute For Plain Water

NEWTON — Howard Wilson of the Mt. View section of Catawba County has proof that there's no substitute for plenty of ordinary drinking water, when it comes to growing-out livestock.
Assistant County Agent Frank A. Harris says that Wilson and a neighbor bought pigs from the same litter, selfed them on the same mixture of feed. The only difference was that Wilson provided his pigs with fresh water 24 hours a day and the neighbor carried water once or twice a day. Wilson's hogs reached market weight of 230 pounds in 5 1/2 months; the neighbor's, seven months to reach the same weight.

Too Many Cooks Spoil the Broth



WITH THE HAPPY THOUGHT OF SPREADING BUSINESS AROUND... ONE OFTEN FINDS HE HAS A JUMBLED MESS OF POLICIES... SOME ENTIRELY INADEQUATE... OTHERS OVERLAPPING... LET US MAKE A COMPREHENSIVE ANALYSIS OF YOUR POLICIES AND GIVE YOU EXPERT ADVICE.

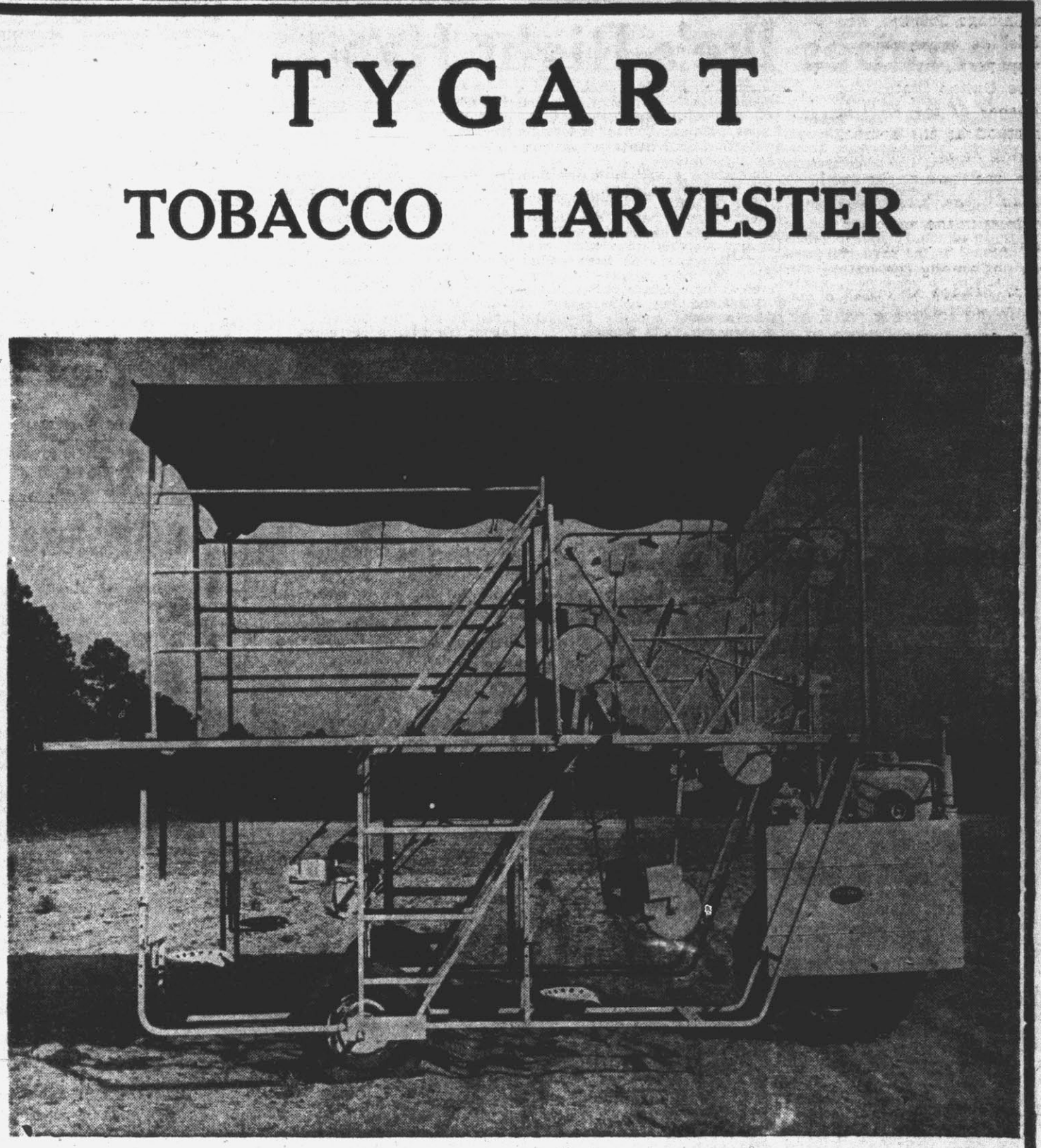
Moseley Bros., Inc.
Dial 3070

NOTICE!!

The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet at the Pitt County Court House April 4th, beginning at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing complaints concerning the assessed valuations of property in the following townships:

- 1. Carolina
- 2. Belvoir
- 3. Pactolus
- 4. Grifton

Pitt County Board of Commissioners



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Mr. Tobacco Farmer, you know that a Tobacco Harvester will make great savings for you in labor costs, also your leaf quality is maintained from the field to your curing barn.

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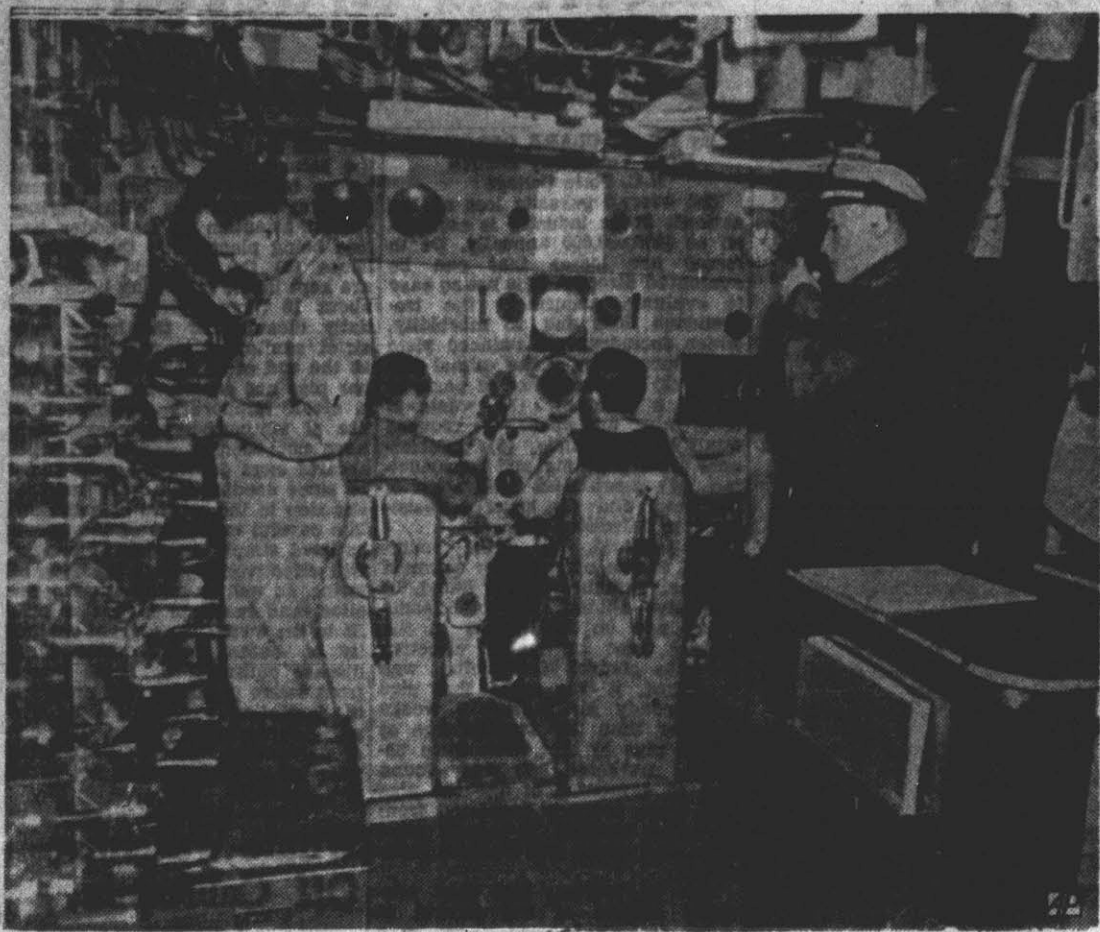
John Flanagan Buggy Company

3547
John Murphy

Phones
Lee Dail

3723
Herman Gaylor

Take Her Down



Crewmen man the diving station as they prepare to vent one of the special ballast tanks aboard the nuclear-powered USS Nautilus during a recent test run. The photograph was released in Washington by the Department of Defense. Left to right: Robert E. Dunn, chief electrician's mate, Manzanita, Ore.; Robert L. Moran, engineer third class, Bristol, Ind.; James A. Briesette, engineman second class, Old Town, Me.; James French, Jr., engineman third class, Aurora, Colo.; and Lt. (JG) David S. Boyd, Santa Barbara, Calif., who passes word of the dive on the general announcing system. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Right-To-Work Laws See Some Slowdown, Now

By RUSSELL LANE
CHICAGO (AP)—A drive to establish "right-to-work" laws in new states this year apparently has had very limited success.

The legislation, which bans union shop contracts, was adopted by Utah, bringing the list of states which have the law on their books to 18.

A similar bill in Kansas was vetoed by Gov. Fred Hall and a move to override the veto was defeated. However, the Senate backed the same bill on an administration-backed labor relations measure Wednesday despite the governor's announcement he will veto the legislation if it includes the right-to-work amendment.

The "right-to-work" laws have been a primary target of organized labor leaders who contend they raise a barrier to effective union security. The measures have been backed principally by industrial and business interests.

Labor efforts to nullify the legislation in states which already have it were completely unsuccessful in this year's legislative sessions. The laws are on the books of agricultural states of the plains area and others in the South and Southeast.

An Associated Press survey of legislative trends in the states showed that proponents of the "right-to-work" measures made efforts this year to have them adopted in 11 states.

There were moves in six states having the law to revoke or modify it.

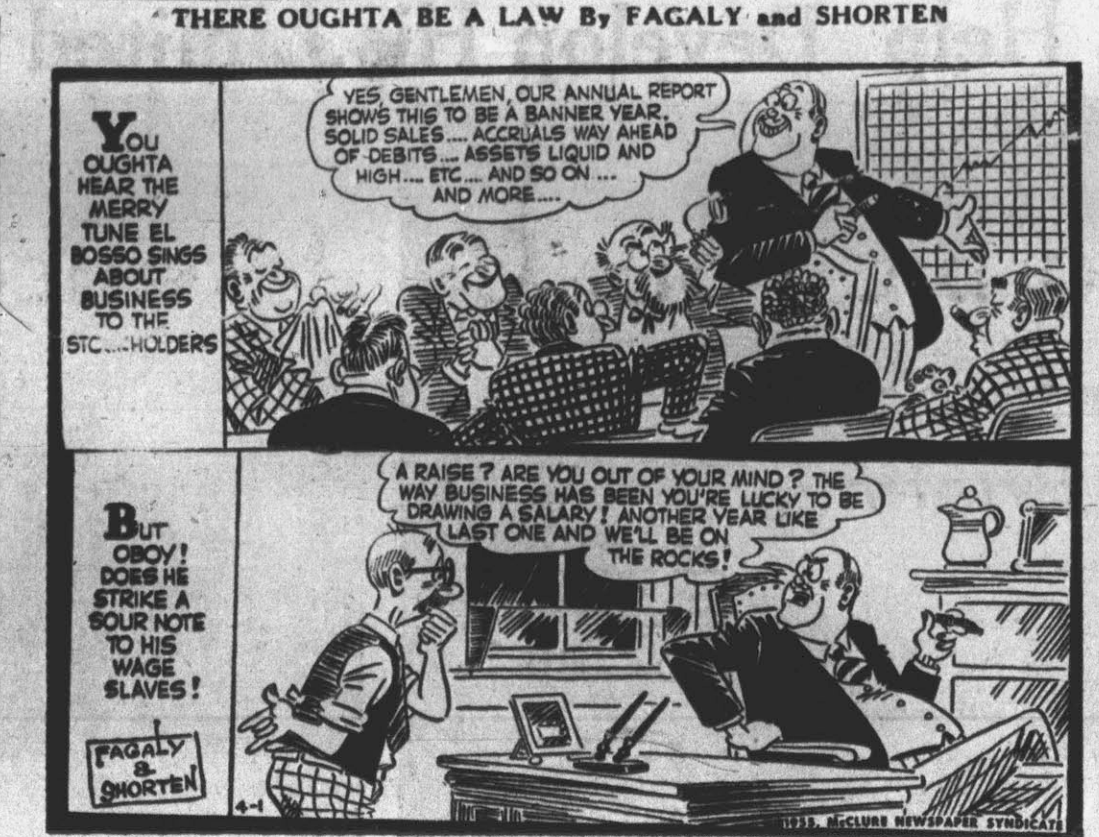
Besides Utah, the states banning the union shop are Arizona, Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, Nebraska, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, North Dakota and South Dakota.

In these states, the provision of the federal Taft-Hartley Act permitting the union shop has no legal force.

Attempts to modify "right to work" laws in the 1955 state assemblies were balked in Arkansas, Nevada, South Carolina, South Dakota and Tennessee. An attempt to terminate the union shop ban from Iowa's 1947 act appears unlikely to succeed.

There was little attempt to bring about changes this year in other states where the "right to work" laws are firmly established.

Proposals for laws banning the union shop are pending in Ohio, Missouri, Colorado and Michigan, where they have little apparent chance of passage. Such efforts were killed in Idaho, Indiana, Massachusetts and West Virginia.



Westerners In Red Camp Are 'Loneliest Men In The World'

By FRED HAMPSON
HONG KONG (AP)—The handful of Western Communists and pro-Communists who serve Peiping are the loneliest people in China. Businessmen and correspondents visiting China recently brought out differing reports about the exiles, but all agree they are a lonesome lot.

Some are worried about passports. None so far has severed all ties with home. The most widely known are two British pro-Communist correspondents, Alan Winington and Wilfred Burchett. They got the spotlight in Korea when they acted as unofficial spokesmen for the Chinese Reds.

It was there too that they put their passports in danger. The British government has condoned pro-Communist, even anti-British work, in China proper. But the propaganda these two did for the Reds in Korea — where British troops were fighting — cost Winington his passport and may cost Burchett his.

Burchett's papers expire in May. He has asked for renewal. Winington's request for renewal was refused. He now can get only papers good for return to the United Kingdom; once there he could not leave.

Michael Shapiro another British correspondent, lost his passport for his efforts in Korea, according to returning visitors.

Winington and Shapiro represent the London Daily Worker and work for the Communist New China News Agency. They live well, like medium-level Communist bureaucrats, with commodious houses, two or more servants sufficient heat, clothing and good food.

Burchett has never worked officially for the Reds. His overcast corresponding seems to pay him amply. One visitor said he lived better than the others and certainly seemed to have more ready cash.

Israel Epstein, who has lived in China off and on for years and who once resided in the United States, is on the staff of a Red magazine called China Reconstructs. It is an English-language publication devoted to propagandizing Communist industrial efforts.

Nan Green, a British woman, held various jobs in Peiping. Her passport recently expired but was renewed.

A few Americans still work for Peiping.

A Midwesterner named Robert Winter is teaching in Peiping University. Returned visitors say he calls himself an "American liberal." He is reported to be compiling a new English textbook for the Reds. Another American is Dr. George Hatem, long a resident in China who has taken the name of Ma Hal-eh.

A returned British journalist who visited the exiles called them "lost souls." He says they seem to have chosen communism because it gave them an importance; they could not win in a competitive society.

Democrat Senator George Becomes Ike's Right Hand

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George, 71-year-old Democrat from Georgia, has moved into a vacuum in the Senate and has become in effect the President Eisenhower's strong right arm on foreign policy.

George, in his own right and as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee is the most respected and influential Democrat on foreign affairs in the Senate, where the Democrats, who have a majority, could give Eisenhower the miseries.

But George has backed the President repeatedly on foreign policy and has rallied other Democrats to his support. It was no wonder the President this week publicly expressed his respect and admiration for him.

The vacuum has been created by the performance of Sen. Knowland of California Republican leader in the Senate. Ordinarily a president could expect his party's Senate leader to carry the ball for him on foreign relations. Instead, Knowland has repeatedly differed with Eisenhower. The resulting impression is that the Republicans are split down the middle on foreign policy.

For example, Eisenhower has been trying to handle the Chinese Communists carefully, with restraint. George goes along with him. Knowland has been calling for a far more aggressive policy, even to the blockade of Red China.

Knowland felt it necessary to take a stand opposite Eisenhower's on the Yalta papers.

For a week the Republicans beat the Democrats over the head with the Yalta papers' account of the wartime Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting. Then Eisenhower stepped in. He said he opposed their use for political partisan advantage.

Promptly Knowland announced: "I don't agree with him. I intend to discuss Yalta whenever I believe it pertinent." Then, although he didn't say so, he opposed Eisenhower's re-election in 1956, he said he was against drafting him to run.

The President, who almost never issues a personal rebuke to any of his lieutenants, has been patient with Knowland while at the same time being patient with the Red Chinese, with whom Knowland is very impatient.

This week, for instance, Eisenhower again would not say whether the United States intended to defend the Matsui and Quemoy islands. In this way he left the door open to the Red Chinese to talk about the islands peacefully.

George said he supports Eisenhower's position of vagueness. But Knowland this week was talking of a need to defend the islands. He's all for fighting for them he said.

So, as time goes on, Eisenhower looks more and more to George as a major influence, and it's the major influence on the White House side in the Senate on foreign affairs.

Maybe Those Passport Photos Will Be Fixed Quieter Tone In New Horse Opera

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—A blue-eyed strawberry blonde who thinks something ought to be done about those horrible passport pictures will take charge of America's passport affairs 30 days hence.

She is Frances G. Knight, who doesn't mind acknowledging she's 49 — perhaps because she looks younger.

Miss Knight was the personal choice of Mrs. Ruth B. (Ma) Shipley to succeed her as director of the State Department's Passport Division.

Mrs. Shipley began working for the government in 1903. She has headed the Passport Division for 27 years.

Gently but firmly, she turned down Secretary of State Dulles' "urgent" request to stay on. With characteristic briskness she said she had "a good substitute" — Miss Knight.

Until Mrs. Shipley retires April 30, Miss Knight will continue as assistant deputy administrator in the State Department's Office of Security and Consular Affairs, headed by W. E. Scott McLeod.

The State Department had no comment on a protest against her appointment from Americans for Democratic Action, which calls itself a nonpartisan organization dedicated to the cause of liberalism. ADA said, "Miss Knight's background and well-established prejudices demonstrate her to be manifestly unqualified."

Miss Knight's days with the government date back to 1934 and cover a variety of jobs. A native of Newport, R.I., she took a journalism degree at New York University and did graduate work at Columbia University.

She speaks French, German and Czechoslovakian. She has visited all 48 states, Hawaii and 34 foreign countries. In private life, she is the wife of Wayne Parrish, editor and publisher of American Aviation Publications, Inc. They have no children.

Miss Knight said she has no intention at present of making any changes in the Passport Division.

In fact, her only complaint was about those little pictures attached to the front pages of passports.

"Most people are good looking," she laughed, "but you'd never know it from these pictures. I've seen a lot of passports in my day and — my goodness!"

Society Offers Music Training

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)—A music education program that doesn't cost the taxpayers a penny is taking shape here. The West Hempstead Symphonic Society will give instruction in the reading and performing of symphonic music to interested students and give concerts to raise funds for music scholarships.

Joseph Emonts, cello soloist of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, is credited with being the father of the society. Other prime movers are Archie Bleyer of radio and television; Samuel Gardner, a former teacher of strings in the Juillard schools; and Lt. Herman Vincent, conductor of the First Air Force band at Mitchell Air Force Base.

All concerned contribute their services free.

ADMIRAL RETIRING
MANILA (AP)—Adm. Raymond A. Spruance left today for home and retirement. He had been U.S. ambassador to the Philippines for 27 months after a distinguished naval career. His successor, former Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, is expected about April 9.

Ends Monopoly Of Adjourning

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Republican Frank Andrews has given up his four-year monopoly on the role of the man who adjourns the Michigan State Senate. At a Republican caucus several senators said the only way they could think of to get their names in the Senate journal was to move to adjourn.

Andrews agreed to let them in on the act occasionally.

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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Filibusterers' Title At Stake

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A talkin' Texan, member of the State Senate, claimed a new filibuster record today. The old champion hollered foul.

Sen. Wayne Wagonseller, of Bowie, talked—with help—for 28 hours and 6 minutes in an effort to prevent a cut in state motor bus registration fees.

But the old filibuster king Sen. Jimmy Phillips, of Angleton, claimed a foul. Phillips was forced to stand erect last week when he set what he claimed was a national record by talking 23 hours and 35 minutes in support of more charity beds for John Sealy Hospital at Galveston.

"If they'd let me do like he did," said Phillips, "I coulda talked all summer."

Wagonseller's leg was shot up during World War II. Senate rules were relaxed enough to permit him to lean on his desk during much of the questioning.

Whether Wagonseller's effort was in vain remained in doubt today. The Senate tabled his proposal. With final passage still to come, Wagonseller didn't know whether he would be continuing Monday when the Senate reconvenes.

The Bowie senator was still going strong, in a manner of speaking, when he quit. He said, "I think I could have gone on a few more hours tonight, if I'd had to."

Actually Wagonseller had done no more talking than two sympathetic colleagues during the last few hours of his oration. Senators Kilmer Corbin, of Lubbock, and William Moore, of Bryan had kept up a steady rain of "questions" throughout the afternoon — each "question" being about a chapter of the Texas Almanac, followed by something to the effect of "Did you know that, senator?"

Under Senate rules, a speaker may relinquish the floor for courtesy resolutions, or questions from other members without losing his right to continue speaking.

HUNGER STRIKERS
MANILA (AP)—A 4-day hunger strike by 144 inmates ordered deported from the Philippines was ended yesterday after the Chinese Embassy agreed to work for their early repatriation to Formosa. The men and women, some held for six years, protested against failure to do anything about their long detention.

Pair Of Rabbits Keep'em Hopping

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Two rabbits have members of the Virginia Beach Civitan club hopping like mad in a club membership drive. The drive works like this:

The names of members who haven't brought new members into the club are drawn from a hat two at a time. The two get custody of the rabbits and must keep them until two new Civitans are enrolled. Then the procedure is repeated.

Reason for the fast shuffling is both rabbits are soon to be mothers.

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On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$5,000,000

get your KEDS and Little League SHOES at LARRY'S Shoe Store At Five Points Greenville, N. C. "The Shoes of Champions"

Assumed Voice Of Dead Man

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—The Greenville County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office received a letter which said in part:

"I am deceased and Mr. — will run my farm this year."

A hasty investigation revealed that the farmer was indeed dead. The man who took over his farm thought it would be easier to check the records if he wrote in the dead man's name.

The office staff still hasn't recovered fully from the shock.

People Same As They Used To Be

VICTORIA, Va. (AP)—Sheriff A.B. Shackleton, 83, says people aren't any worse now than they used to be. He's been sheriff for 60 years. He says he's been in office longer than any other sheriff in the nation.

But after his present term expires he says he is going to retire and stay at home with my pretty wife.

WNCT-TV Schedule

SATURDAY
6:00—Down Home
6:30—Inner Sanctum
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Silent Flame Jamboree
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—So This is Hollywood, NBC
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—Badge 714
10:00—Professional Father, CBS
10:30—Hi Parade, NBC
11:00—Wrestling
12:00—TV Final

SUNDAY
12:00—Winky Dinky & You, CBS
12:30—News
12:45—To be announced
1:00—Let's Go to College
1:30—Carolina's TV Reporter
1:45—This is Your State
2:00—Night of Vigil, CBS
2:30—Circuit Rider
3:00—Now and Then, CBS
3:30—Adventure, CBS
4:00—Healing Waters
4:30—Hook, Line and Sinker
4:45—Movie: Museum, ABC
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Drew Pearson
6:15—Musical Memories
6:30—Mission Time
7:00—People are Funny, NBC
7:30—Jack Benny
8:00—Toast of the Town, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Amos and Andy
10:00—Father Knows Best, CBS
10:30—Big Town, NBC
11:00—News Special, CBS
11:15—Late Show

MONDAY
7:00—Morning Show, CBS
8:25—Carolina Weather
8:30—Morning Show, CBS
8:55—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—Cowboy Corral
3:00—Big Pay-Off, CBS
3:30—Greatest Gift, NBC
3:45—Grime Does Not Pay
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Cartoon Carnival
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Soldiers of Fortune
6:00—Persons, Places & 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—Juniper Junction
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
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—TV Final
11:05—Late Show

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Road to Big Four Conference Gradually Being Cleared

Public Confused by Too Many Briefings

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

ANONYMITY for the makers of public pronouncements reached new heights in Washington this week as official holders of differing viewpoints about Quemoy and Matsu tried to put across their ideas without emphasizing the differences among themselves.

It got to the point where reporters who were not in on the "anonymous" briefings were briefing each other on what they could learn, "confidentially," from those who did get in.

The business had been building up for some time. In Tokyo March 8 "a top military leader" said the Chinese Reds were in position to attack Quemoy and Matsu at any time. The impression got out that this was the word from Gen. Hull.

Pressure from Senators Bridges and Knowland and a dozen other Republican leaders in Congress, and from military quarters, for a "hard" decision on defense of the islands, began to build up.

Other stories, obviously from sources who are unhappy with the way defense money is being shaved and with the way it is being divided among the forces, had it that the Formosa Strait situation was so bad the President was having to reappraise the defense "new look" with an eye to a bigger army.

Adm. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, was known to side with Knowland and the "tough policy" advocates.

Then Adm. Carney chief of naval operations, held a session with a group of reporters. Stories were published last Sunday that a top level estimate had the Reds attacking the islands around April 15. Everybody noticed the stories came from Carney's guests.

Monday night another of the "You can safely say but don't quote me" contingent told another group of reporters the President didn't agree with the earlier reports, and that he wasn't expecting such attacks right now.

He was represented as watching the developments closely, realizing that the free world could not afford any further retreats in the face of Communist threats, but hoping that a trend toward peace would set in before any more ultimatums were needed.

By daylight everybody had surmised that the source of this Presidential mind-reading was White House Press Secretary James Hagerly.

At his press conference this week, the President said he was not ruling out the possibility of an early attack on Quemoy or Matsu, but emphasized he had no information indicating the Chinese Reds plan to launch such an attack soon.

Thus the President was required to reveal prematurely the gist of what he had planned to say at meetings with congressional leaders later in the week.

With things thus brought into the open to where, at least, only a thin gauze veil stood between the public and the operations, one thing became increasingly clear. The military men don't want to face, later, a situation of having to defend Formosa



Pact Approval by France Big Boost

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff Writer

PEACE, like spring, was in the air this week but there were still a lot of stormy winds blowing.

In the world's capitals interest centered again on the possibilities of a big power meeting of heads of governments.

Two developments seemed partially to clear the way for an eventual Big Four conference of the United States, the U.S.S.R., France and Britain.

There were still hurdles to be jumped before such a meeting was actually set, but they no longer looked so high.

Of greatest importance was final French ratification of the Paris agreements for rearming West Germany.

The U.S. State Department had frowned on any top level meeting before the French had finally approved these treaties—since it was presumed the Russians would use such a meeting as a device for further delaying ratification.

With ratification out of the way the United States also could expect strong pressure from the French government for a top-level effort to resolve international differences before actual West German rearming took place.

The West German government likewise was committed to encouragement of a big power conference. In fact nearly every Western government—including the United States—had gotten itself into a position in which it was more or less obligated to seek direct talks "at the summit" with the Kremlin, or at any rate not to avoid them.

At his press conference, President Eisenhower reiterated the willingness of the United States to ease world tensions, but stated his belief that many dangers are involved in holding a top level conference without a specific list of topics to be discussed.

China Sidestepped
Certain facts stood out in the Soviet statement. It sidestepped the issue of Communist China's participation in the meeting. By mentioning the Austrian treaty, it seemed to be suggesting attendance might be confined to the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France.

The Russian declaration, in mentioning the idea of a conference of heads of government without any set agenda, appeared to approve this suggestion.

This is a key question. For the diplomatic history of the recent past has shown that efforts to work out an agenda for a big power meeting could easily run into such difficulties the meeting could be wrecked before it took place.

With final ratification by the French Parliament of the Paris agreements Western Europe enters a new era. Even without an army—that will take time even after remaining formalities are taken care of—West Germany stands in European affairs as an independent factor. There are some limitations on Bonn's freedom of action, arising out of the presence of British, American and French troops on West German soil and from West German agreements with the Western powers. But no one need doubt that West Germany will henceforth have to be consulted on all European questions and will employ her economic, political and perhaps also her military strength in pursuit of German interests.

Battle Won
The United States has apparently finally won its fight to get Western Germany rearmed within the framework of a general West European Defense system.

The ratification of the Paris pact by the French creates an interesting interlude in international affairs. The Kremlin has lost its fight to block these pacts. The Western powers, the United States, Britain and France, can now go to the Russians and say: "Look, we have our Paris treaties. We are about to get a West German army. What do you have to offer in the way of olive branches now?"

Old Hands Guide Destiny of the World

By EDWIN SHANKE

LONDON (AP)—The rough and tumble of modern cold war politics looks like a young man's job.

But the average age of 10 of the world's leading statesmen—premiers is close to 65. Only one—Sir Winston Churchill—is under 60 and most are in their 60s or 70s.

Any scientific explanation? Researchers in the biology of old age here have none to offer, but one remarked: "You don't become a statesman until you are old enough to become eminent."

At a venerable 80, Sir Winston heads the list. The only survivor of "Big Three" conferences before World War II, he reportedly wants to arrange—as his last great act of statesmanship—a meeting "at the summit" between the trio of big powers to see what can be done to bring peace to a world tortured by the threat of the hydrogen bomb.

Just a year younger than Churchill, West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is in the thick of the cold war between East and West over the future of Germany.

Moscow, in a recent power struggle, shoved out 55-year-old Georgi Malenkov as Premier and replaced him with 60-year-old Marshal Nikolai Bulganin. The other great power in the Communist axis, Red China, has

Known as "der alte" (the old one), the tall, craggy faced Chancellor this week apparently achieved the greatest success of his career when France gave final approval to plans to make West Germany sovereign and tie her closely to the West through NATO.

Two of Europe's nations vitally involved in the cold war and with the largest Communist parties in Western Europe have the youngest Premiers. Edgar Faure of France is only 46. Mario Scelba of Italy is 53.

Jawaharlal Nehru, a vigorous 66, has steered India clear of any alliance against communism, but as the great exponent of Asian neutralism has been a frequent go-between in cold war negotiations between East and West.

Moscow, in a recent power struggle, shoved out 55-year-old Georgi Malenkov as Premier and replaced him with 60-year-old Marshal Nikolai Bulganin. The other great power in the Communist axis, Red China, has

an impassive 57-year-old Premier—Chou En-lai.

Ichiro Hatoyama, mustached semi-cripple, has just completed a political comeback. At 71, he leads Japan's 87 million citizens.

In the Western hemisphere, United States President Dwight D. Eisenhower didn't start after his first political office until he was nearing 62. He now is 64.

Canada also has a leader who didn't enter politics until he was 60. Now a handsome, dapper 73, Premier Louis St. Laurent was thrust into power by Canada's respect for his wide legal and business experience and his scholarship.

Harlan, a native of Chicago and former judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City, was nominated by President Eisenhower last November to succeed the late Justice Robert H. Jackson. Lengthy hearings on the nomination preceded confirmation voted by the Senate March 16.

The Supreme Court's newest justice and third Republican will help his eight colleagues tackle the backlog of major cases which has been piling up while the court awaited its return to full strength. Perhaps the most important of these cases is the decision on how the ruling of last year outlawing racial segregation in public schools will be carried out.

Harlan's grandfather—Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan—served on the Supreme Court from 1877 to 1911. He was

INDOCHINA: No Peace

Rebellious Sects
The volcanic political situation in South Viet Nam erupted early this week.

The violence was set off after American-backed Premier Ngo Dinh Diem ordered his defense minister to use two national army battalions to force the resignation of Saigon's police director, who is a close friend of Gen. Le Van Vien—Premier Diem's arch enemy and leader of the Binh Xuyen Society of former river pirates.

The defense minister, saying he was fearful the use of force might provoke war between the national army and the private

battalions of three sects who have formed a "united front" opposing Diem's government, refused to take action and submitted his resignation.

Diem promptly took over the post of defense minister himself and forced the police director out. Soon after rebel units attacked his palace and the police headquarters but were driven off.

The "united front" is made up of the Hoa Hao and Cao Dai religious sects, and the Binh Xuyen Society. They control private armies totaling between 30,000 and 40,000 men. These troops have not received subsidies from the French since February.

Diem's original plan was to integrate these forces into the national army. The French used the private armies and other independent units against the Communist-led Vietminh in the Indochina War.

The United States opposes any move to replace Diem's government by one controlled by the sects. U.S. officials contend the sects cannot unite the South against the threat of a Communist takeover by Ho Chi Minh's Vietminh forces.

Dates

- Wednesday, April 6
SEATO military representatives planning meeting, Manila.
- Anniversary (38th) U.S. entry into World War I.
- Friday, April 8
Good Friday
- Sunday, April 10
Easter Sunday

BUSINESS: Sales Climb

First Quarter Record

Will retail sales set a new high this year?

They're off to a good start. In the first three months of 1955, American consumers bought nearly 40 1/2 billion dollars worth of merchandise—a record for any first quarter.

Merchants say one of the biggest factors in stimulating retail trade recently has been a rush by consumers to buy on credit. Last year at this time, shoppers had less confidence in the general business outlook. They were worried about their incomes and their jobs. So they hesitated about going into hock.

Fast and furious selling of new automobiles has contributed importantly to the rise in first quarter retail business. New car sales in the first three months this year have been running at a record clip—and about 40 per cent higher than last year. Food sales, at or near historic peaks, have likewise swelled total retail volume.

Other categories have fared well, too. So far, department store sales for 1955 have been about 8 per cent higher than a year ago. Undoubtedly some of the increase in recent weeks has been due to the earlier Easter date (April 10 as compared to April 18 last year).

Big question right now is how

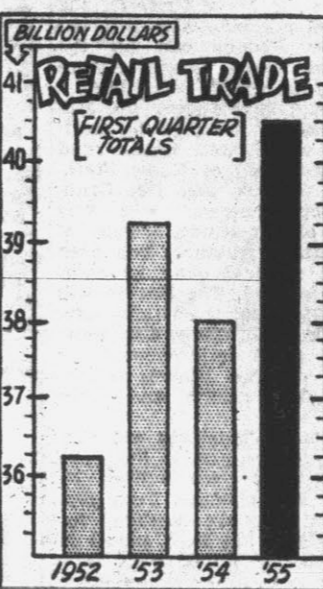
long the present tempo will last. A general business let-down in the second half would obviously be reflected in slower business for retailers.

Weather
Winter's Deadly Farewell
Blind to the progress of the calendar, a brutal storm swept across the United States early this second week of spring, leaving in its vast wake:

Dozens of fatalities.
Crop destruction in the multi-million-dollar class.
A fresh blanket of snow over much of the Northeast and freezing temperatures as far south as the northern portions of the Gulf states.

Hardship came everywhere, but the greatest disaster was in Southern states, where a spell of spring had brought out the fruit blossoms before the storm swooped in from the northwest. The hard freeze virtually wiped out the peach crop in seven states, and many early truck crops were ruined. Estimates of damage to Southern orchards and farms alone ran in excess of 60 million dollars.

In Short . . .
Convicted: Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grunewald and two others on charges stemming from a \$160,000 tax-fix bribery conspiracy.
Impeached: President Jose Ramon Guizado of Panama, after his conviction as an accessory in the assassination of his predecessor, the late President Jose Antonio Remon.
Approved: By CIO United Automobile Workers, a plan to create a 25-million-dollar strike fund to bolster the drive for a guaranteed annual wage.



Quote

Premier Mario Scelba of Italy, emphasizing in a speech before the National Press Club at Washington that NATO nations must join in political, economic and social arrangements to strengthen their defense against communism: "Military defense, however fundamental, is not sufficient alone. Peace and freedom must be defended not only with weapons, but with concerted action."

Antarctic

New Expedition

The nation's foremost living polar explorer was named this week to lead a fullscale expedition to the antarctic next fall.

Adm. Richard E. Byrd, U.S.N. (ret.), will be designated by the Defense Department as "officer-in-charge" of a task force consisting of several ships and planes. The purpose of the expedition will be to set up scientific observation sites for use in the International Geophysical Year, 1957-58. During that period, scientists from many countries have agreed to conduct simultaneous studies in earth sciences.

Expedition plans call for establishment early in 1956 of a main operating station in Little America, scene of Byrd's previous explorations. Two other observation stations will be built, one of them as near to the South Pole as the expedition can get. The stations will be established and maintained by air.

Now 66, by the time he starts on his next expedition the admiral will be 67.



Hutton, The Philadelphia Inquirer



Carmack, Christian Science Monitor

Sidelights

● A flower fancier with rare appetite sneaked into the Detroit Flower show and after he had finished his tour there wasn't much left of 36 exotic chrysanthemum plants imported from Japan. Two unsuccessful pursuers identified the intruder as a very hungry rabbit.

● You could say that this pair of robbers in Dallas, Tex., had a heart—or at least half a heart. When their cab driver victim Eugene Brandenburg pleaded he couldn't afford to be robbed because he had "a bunch of kids" at home, they tossed back \$5 of the \$11 they had taken from him.

● Truck drivers John Gibbs and Floyd Allen trudged seven miles through the snow to a clear highway near Pocatello, Idaho, this week to thumb a ride into town. They knew it wouldn't do any good to call for the snowplow after they became stuck in heavy drifts. They were driving it.

Pruitt Throws No-Hitter Against High Point Visitors

Pirates Take Both Ends Of Twin Bill

Freshman Tommy Pruitt twirled a seven-inning no-hit, no-run ball game against High Point yesterday afternoon before hundreds of high school day students as he led the East Carolina Pirates to a double win, 4-3 and 3-0.

Pruitt's masterpiece came in the final game of the doubleheader. He faced only 24 batters in the game, walking two and hitting one batter. No High Point player got farther than first base on the freshman righthander. He struck out 16 High Point batters.

East Carolina scored all their runs in the first inning of the second game. Two walks, a stolen base, a single and an error brought in the three runs.

Gaither Cline led the East Carolina attack in the second game with two singles and a walk in three trips.

The first game was a thriller with ECC scoring its winning run in the top of the seventh. The ECC team picked up single runs in the first, third, and fourth innings before clinching the win in the final frame. Three runs in the sixth put High Point in the game.

In the seventh Bucky Reep went all the way to third when the centerfielder erred his fly ball and came home on Gene Turner's single.

Mack Cherry, sophomore righthander from Washington, won his second game of the season in the opening allowing three hits over the full route. Cherry walked seven and struck out seven in the game.

Cecil Heath with two-for-three and Gene Turner with three-for-four led the East Carolina hitting in the first game.

The box:

First Game	
	ABRHOAE
Everhardt, 2b	3 0 0 0 0 0
Hanner, 3b	2 0 0 0 0 0
Kohler, 3b	1 0 1 1 1 0
Bull, 2b	4 0 1 1 1 0
Ivey, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Hugley, m	3 0 0 0 1 0
Hall, rf	2 1 0 0 0 0
Finley, cf	4 1 1 4 0 1
Kiser, lb	0 0 0 4 0 1
Osborne, c	2 0 0 3 0 0
Mabry, p	3 1 0 1 2 0

Totals	
25	3 3 20 5 3
y-Two out when winning run scored.	
East Carolina	
ABRHOAE	
Reep, 3b	4 1 0 0 0 1
Heath, 2b	3 2 2 5 3 0
G. Cline, m	4 0 1 0 0 0
Turner, cf	4 0 2 1 0 0
Smother, lf	2 0 0 1 0 0
Pennington, rf	3 0 0 1 0 0
B. Cline, c	2 0 0 1 0 0
Stewart, ss	3 1 1 1 4 2
Cherry, p	2 0 1 0 0 0
Totals	27 4 8 21 9 3

Score by innings:
High Point..... 000 000 0-3
East Carolina..... 101 100 1-4

Buns batted in: Hanner, Osborne, Reep, Batteth, Turner 2. Three-base hit: Turner. Home run: Heath. Bases on balls: Mabry 2, Cherry 7. Strikeouts: by Mabry 3, Cherry 7.

Second Game

High Point	
ABRHOAE	
Osborne, c	2 0 0 3 0 0
Kiser, lf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Finley, cf	3 0 0 1 2 0
Hall, rf	1 0 0 2 1 0
Mabry, p	2 0 0 0 0 0
Ivey, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Hanner, 3b	2 0 0 1 2 0
pParks, 2b	1 0 0 0 0 0
Everhardt, 2b	2 0 0 4 1 1
Dusean, 1b	2 0 0 3 0 0
Hugley, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Miller, p	2 0 0 0 1 0
Totals	22 0 0 18 7 2

Score by innings:
High Point..... 000 000 0-0
East Carolina..... 300 000 3-0

Buns batted in: Smothers. Bases on balls: Hugley 2, Miller 3, Pruitt 2. Strikeouts: Miller 2, Pruitt 16. Hits off: Hugley 1 in 1; Miller 4 in 5. Losing pitcher, Hugley.

Phantoms Miss New Bern Game; Bus Broke Down

Greenville High School's baseball team missed their game with New Bern yesterday due to an old nemesis—poor transportation. The bus the G-men were traveling on broke down at the edge of town and both the baseball and golf teams had to come back home.

The game will be scheduled later in the year if it needs to be made up. If neither team is in the running for the conference leadership the game will be cancelled.

Greenville's track team goes into action twice next week. They meet the Fayetteville Bulldogs on the Fayetteville track Wednesday afternoon and then move into the Duke-Durham Relays in Durham on Saturday.

Last season the G-men whipped Kiser, lf twice in dual meets and are hoping to keep their record for four straight wins over the Bulldogs. The Duke-Durham Relays will be a big test for the team's strength of the G-men. Some of the best teams in the South, including South Carolina and Virginia teams, will be on hand for the meet. The North Carolina teams that place highest in this meet usually are one that battle it out for the state championship at Chapel Hill.

The baseball team has two games to play next week as they break their own conference season with full force.

Winning Habit by Pap



Winning the women's titleholders golf crown is "Old Hat" to Patty Berg. It was the sixth time Patty had won the championship, a happy habit that started back in 1937 when the St. Andrews, Ill., resort had won the inaugural of the classic. That victory remains one of the big thrills in the thrill-packed career of the great little golf star. Patty was eighteen at the time, and just coming into her own as an important figure in the golf picture.

Patty has had more than one girl's share of golf triumphs. And a share of reverses, too. Like the time back in 1941 when Patty suffered a shattered left knee in an automobile accident in Texas. For 18 torturous months, her leg was encased in a plaster cast along with her golfing future. It was a case of learning to walk all over again when the cast was finally removed. The indomitable spirit that carried her to victory on the golf course enabled her to fight her way back to health and tournament competition. Patty marked her return to the tournament circuit by winning the Western women's open championship, exactly 18 months after the accident.

Patty never completely recovered from that damaging accident. There is a noticeable limp in her gait as she plods around the golf course. But Patty battles away with grim determination of a bulldog. She's a real pro, and when the chips are down Patty Berg is a worthy opponent for any woman golfer in the game. Winning titleholders' championships eighteen years apart should help establish that fact.

Maxwell Enjoys Slender Lead In Azalea Tourney

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Billy Maxwell, whose golf game carried him to the National Amateur championship four years ago, held a shaky one-stroke lead as today's third round of the \$12,500 Azalea Open Tournament began.

The Odessa, Tex., pro, only 25, was 11 under par with 65-68-133 after two trips around the 6,795-yard Cape Fear Country Club course, but he faced a field of hot marksmen today and tomorrow in his quest of his first tournament victory.

Little Bob Toski of Livingston, N.J., back on the tournament trail after a lengthy international exhibition tour, almost caught Billy yesterday with a superb 32-31—63. That set a new course record and tied Toski with Mike Souchak, of Durham, currently his successor as No. 1 money winner. Each had 134, Mike's coming after a rousing 31 finish gave him his second 67.

But these three hardly had the party to themselves. Locked at 137, only four shots out of the lead were Eric Monti, Los Angeles, and Doug Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. Four men were tied at 138, among them Fred Haas Jr., Claremont, Calif., whose 65 opening day had tied Maxwell for the lead. Freddie had 73 yesterday to drop into a sixth-place tie with Jay Hebert, Woodmere, N.Y., Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, and Bob Inman, Tulsa, Okla.

The field took advantage of ideal weather, 31 breaking par against 32 the first day. The tournament record of 272, set three years ago by Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Calif., will be wiped out if that kind of firing continues today and tomorrow.

Toski, winner here last spring, was terrific. The competitive edge which he sought to regain in two tournaments last month, his first since last summer, returned and he tied 32-31, his best tournament score. Bobby had nine birdies and used only 25 putts. He had 11 one-putt greens. On the fourth hole he sent home a 60-footer and on seven other holes putts from 10 to 18 feet gave him birdies.

He did everything well in contrast to his first day scrambling. He had to drop into a 24 Souchak, who has won two winter tournaments, started quietly with a par 38, but coming home big Mike unloaded six threes, four in a row including an eagle on No. 15 where he belted a No. 2 iron shot 100 feet from the hole and made the putt.

SPORTS SHOTS by Wayne Bishop

G-MEN NEED ATHLETIC BUS

Over the past few years the Greenville High School athletic program has really pulled upward. New football equipment has been bought for football, basketball, baseball and track teams. Golf, tennis, and wrestling have been put on the sports schedule to give more boys an opportunity to participate. The well-rounded program is just as fine a program for a high school as anywhere else in the state. The one big flaw in the GHS athletic set-up is the lack of transportation.

The G-men don't even have a bus to take them from town to town for their various games. Most of the time the players have to use their parents' cars to get the teams back and forth. Sometimes the teams used the worn-out old "green bus" until it became dangerous to get it out of town. Occasionally a school bus has been used to transport the teams.

Last March 22 the baseball team went to Rocky Mount for a game about fifteen miles outside of Rocky Mount the bus broke down and the players had to sit inside the bus and wait for four hours before it could be fixed. The players got home at eleven o'clock and had to go to school the next day. Yesterday the baseball team and the golf squad left for New Bern. Before the bus even got out of town Coach Bo Farley had to tell his boys to go on home, that it couldn't make it. The transportation problem has been bad for several years but now it is getting worse all the time.

When the team cannot even make its trips something should be done. The cost of a new bus is just too steep for the Student Council at the high school to attempt alone, but with some help from the civic organizations something could be done to aid the poor high school transportation situation.

Avila Looks Like A .400 Season

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

The Cleveland Indians have had a new but familiar entry in the boxscore the past few days—"Avila 2b". And the little guy with the big ideas about his batting ability looks like he really does intend to hit .400 this season.

It was back in early February that Bobby announced "I try for .400 this season." He has been talking like a hitter ever since. It came as a surprise just about everybody by batting .341 to lead the American League last season.

He never had hit above .306 before.

After making the .400 speech, Avila entered into lingual difficulties with Hank Greenberg, the Tribe's general manager. It was only last week that Avila and Greenberg finally talked the same language about contract terms.

Avila came into camp 21 days late. But after winter baseball, Avila looked like he had been with the Tribe since March 1, when training opened.

In his first full game Wednesday, he had 2-4, hitting a double and a home run for 2 RBIs. Now,

after three games, he's 8-14 (that's .571), adding two more extra base hits (both doubles). He's committed two errors in 24 chances in the field.

Avila had a perfect day on 11 chances yesterday, and swatted two doubles and scored twice as Cleveland clobbered the New York Giants 15-3.

The Tribe, now 7-4 against the world champs this spring, continued to tighten up on New York pitching with 14 hits, running their three-day total against the National League to 40 runs and 41 hits. Larry Doby, Al Smith, Al Rosen and Bob Lemon, the winning pitcher, each hit homers yesterday.

Elsewhere, the Chicago White Sox walloped the St. Louis Cardinals and Harvey Haddix 9-0 in a game halted at six innings by rain. First baseman Walt Rucker, one of the "ifs" in Sox pennant talk, hit his second home run in two days—a grand slam off Haddix in the first—and Chicago promptly optioned a first base candidate, Jim Marshall, to Oakland.

Milwaukee whipped Brooklyn 9-5 to even the spring series between the National League contenders. Joe Adcock hit a three-run homer in the first off Karl Spooner, the young Brook lefty.

Pittsburgh completed a deal for rookie Gene Freese by sending two players to New Orleans, and Freese responded with a two-run double that set off a 7-4 victory over Baltimore. Nelson King and Whammy Douglas, a rookie pair, did the pitching as the Pirates won their ninth decision in the last 10 games.

Afterward, Baltimore optioned infielder Kal Segrist, obtained in that 9-for-9 winter deal with the New York Yankees, to San Antonio. Pittsburgh also sent outfielder Jerry Lynch to its minor league camp.

Washington climaxed a three-run rally in the ninth with Tommy Umphlett's pinch single to beat Cincinnati 5-4. Ted Klusowski homered for the Redlegs.

Kansas City dipped into minor league competition and got smacked 9-8 by Savannah its Sally league farm. The A's had 15 hits—numbering homers by Bill Renna, Vic Power, Bill Stewart and Bill Wilson.

The New York Yankees also faced a minor league club, and got beat in the ninth 5-4 by Atlanta of the Southern Assn.

Vejar Outpoints Fading Graham

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Now that welterweight Chico Vejar has made it pretty plain he can beat the fading Billy Graham as he pleases, who does he fight next?

Vejar, the 23-year-old from Stamford, Conn., put Graham away with ease in a unanimous 10-round decision last night. He had done it before on a split decision in Madison Square Garden March 4.

The Vejar-Graham scrap wasn't the No. 1 welterweight fight of the night, however. It took second billing to a brawl at Boston, where Tony DeMarco relieved Johnny Saxton of his world championship on a 14th round TKO.

The particulars on Vejar are that his chopping lefts and speed were just too much for Graham, although Chico wasn't quite as speedy as he was in the Garden bout. Vejar was 2½ pounds heavier for this one at 144½ and he said it slowed him down.

Graham, 32, came in at 149½ and said he started too late, thinking he was leading. "I thought it was close, you know."

Judge Ted Shells scored it 8-1-1. Judge Jack Kimball and Referee Ray Miller had it 6-3-1. So did The Associated Press card.

Newcombe, Campanella Give Edge To Brooklyn

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Comebacks by big Don Newcombe and Roy Campanella should give Brooklyn the edge over New York and Milwaukee in a tight three-team race in the National League this year in this writer's opinion.

St. Louis could edge into the pennant fight if Eddie Stank's young pitcher and rookie third baseman Ken Boyer live up to their fine promise but the Dodgers, Giants and Braves appear stronger than the rest of the league.

With a crippled Campanella hitting only 207 and Newcombe returning only nine games after his return from the Army, Brooklyn still made a fight of it until late September in '54 and finished only five games behind New York.

Willie Mays, of course, simply was terrific for the Giants all season and there is no reason to expect anything different from Willie this year. Al Dark should be better than ever and Johnny Antonelli appears to be coming into his own as one of the best pitchers in the league. However, Sal Maglie at 38 must be a question mark. The same goes for Marv Grissom, the 37-year-old reliever. Who will bet that Dusty Rhodes can hit the jackpot at every dramatic moment with his timely pinch hits?

This could be the year for Milwaukee with its fine pitching staff, anchored by Warren Spahn, and the heavy hitting of Eddie Mathews, Joe Adcock and Del Crandall. Bobby Thomson, who was lost most of last season because of a triple ankle fracture, has been given the medical okay as completely recovered. The Braves will be in a tough spot if anything happens to Crandall. They also must count on great improvement by Bob Buhl and Chet Nichols to help Spahn, Lew Burdette and Gene Conley.

St. Louis, Philadelphia and Cincinnati should be next in line. The Cards bolstered their bullpen by acquiring Frank Smith from Cincinnati but still are fumbling for pitching. The Phils need punch in the outfield and infield help. Curt

Higgins Ready To Accept Fact Ted Has Retired

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Manager Mike Higgins of the Boston Red Sox is just about resigned to the fact that slugger Ted Williams won't be with the club this season.

Rumors have piled upon rumors ever since the lanky star announced his retirement after last season. There were dozens of reports that he would sign for another campaign at his \$100,000 salary.

But yesterday, after the Red Sox held a snappy last workout and packed for the trip north, Higgins said:

"I haven't heard from Ted. I'm going along on the assumption that he isn't going to play. I had thought all along he would be here."

Higgins also admitted Boston had made an offer to Detroit for third baseman Ray Boone, but felt there was no business being transacted at the present time. Boone murders Red Sox pitching at Fenway Park—belling the ball off the left field wall regularly.

GREENIES PLAY EXHIBITION TOMORROW

The semi-pro Greenville Greenies are eager to show off their stuff tomorrow afternoon when they meet Falkland in an exhibition Coastal Plain League game. The Greenville team officials believe they have assembled a right good ball club and are anxious to get started. Next Sunday Falkland comes to Greenville for another exhibition contest. The season starts in Greenville on April 23.

The Greenies are still selling their season tickets for the low price of ten dollars for all 25 home games. These tickets may be bought from any member of the team.

When the team cannot even make its trips something should be done. The cost of a new bus is just too steep for the Student Council at the high school to attempt alone, but with some help from the civic organizations something could be done to aid the poor high school transportation situation.

PRUITT IS UNHITTABLE FOR EAST CAROLINA

East Carolina's freshman ace pitcher, Tommy Pruitt, so far has found college ball more to his liking than high school ball. The former Sanford star has pitched eleven consecutive scoreless and hitless innings for the Pirates. His seven inning no-hitter yesterday was a masterful performance with no runner advancing beyond first; and only three got to first.

If Pruitt can pitch like that as a green frog, just wait until he becomes an experienced senior—wow!

Saxton TKO'd And Title For DeMarco

By BOB HOOBING

BOSTON (AP)—Tony DeMarco reigns as the new world welterweight king today after turning determination, skill and a devastating punch into a 14th round technical knockout over ex-champion Johnny Saxton.

DeMarco, 23-year old battler from Boston's North End knocked Saxton down for a nine count and hammered the helpless New Yorker 10 times more against the ropes before Referee Mel Manning stopped it at 2:20 of the 14th round last night at Boston Garden.

A happy Tony was a bit bewildered in the dressing room afterward but not so much as the betting fraternity which had made him a 3 to 1 shortender.

The scheduled 15-rounder was the first title defense for short-lived welter king Saxton who won it from Kid Gavilan last October. It was the first time Saxton had been stopped in his professional career.

The left hook proved DeMarco's biggest weapon when he moved in to polish off the ex-champion but the 145-pounder showed a lot more than that in gaining the victory.

DeMarco was cut over the left eye in the second round when Saxton, 146½, connected with a right cross.

Obviously the harder hitter of the two, Tony was an easy mark in the first six rounds though never in trouble. Suddenly, he revamped his defenses and Saxton found his own effective left hook and stabbing rights were being blocked.

Forced to carry the fight by the counterpunching Saxton, Demarco

Early Lead For Louise Suggs

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Louise Suggs two-time National Open champion, stroked out a two-under par 75 yesterday to take the first round lead in the 54-hole charity event aptly named Golfista, otherwise The Oklahoma City Women's Open.

She had competition from such hitters as Mary Lena Faulk, a freshman pro from Thomasville, Ga., with a 77. Patty Berg, the 1954 leading money winner; and Jackie Pung, Hawaiian matron, both of whom had 78s.

Still in contention after opening rounds of 79 were such good players as Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex.; Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C.; and Alice and Marjane Bauer.

During his American League career, Ted Williams has scored 1,385 runs and has batted in 1,387 runs.

Visitors Defeat ECC Net Team

State College's tennis team took all but one match yesterday afternoon and turned back the East Carolina tennis team 7-1 in the ECC team's first meet of the year.

State's number one man, Greenberg, had his hands full with Maurice Everett for the first set but then poned it on to win 7-5, 6-1. Frazier Bruton and Jim Blake were downed in straight sets by State players, but J. W. Browning ran off a long three set match before finally losing 9-7, 3-6, 6-2. George Burton was the only ECC winner of the day, whipping State's McCoy 7-5, 6-2. Both East Carolina doubles teams were downed.

The summary:
Greenberg (S) defeated Everett 7-5, 6-1.
Cashion (S) defeated Bruton 6-3, 6-3.
Cross (S) defeated Blake 6-1, 6-3.
Richard (S) defeated Browning 6-7, 3-6, 6-2.
Frantz (S) defeated Webb 6-3, 6-2.
Buriob (ECC) defeated McCoy 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles
Cashion and Richard (S) defeated Everett and Blake 6-3, 6-2.
Greenberg and Frantz (S) defeated Bruton and Underwood 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Exhibition Game Scores

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh (N)	7	Baltimore (A)
Milwaukee (N)	9	Brooklyn (N)
Savannah (SAL)	9	Kansas City (A)
Atlanta (SA)	5	New York (A)
Washington (A)	5	Cincinnati (N)
Chicago (A)	9	St. Louis (N)
Cleveland (A)	15	New York (N)
Syracuse (IL)	4	Cincinnati (N)
B' 2		

Eddie Yost, third baseman for the Washington Senators, is a school teacher during the off-season.

Pittsburgh Has Coming Catcher

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Jack Shepard, the young Pittsburgh Pirate catcher who was plucked off the University of Stanford campus, is showing more and more every day he may develop into one of the National League's top catchers.

The 22-year-old Shepard played 82 games with the Pirates last year and hit .304. Yesterday as the Pirates beat Baltimore 7-4 for their 9th win in the last 10 starts, Shepard had three singles in three trips, drove in one run and scored two.

Ring Results

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press

BOSTON—Tony De Marco, 145, Boston, stopped Johnny Saxton, 145, New York, 14 (for world welterweight title).

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Chico Vejar, 154, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Billy Graham, 14, New York, 10.

PHILADELPHIA—Jake Josato, 144, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Decirio, 148, Norristown, Pa., 8.

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TOP-GRADE 100% DRY! BETTER THAN NEW! AT 50% GOVT. COST SAVINGS! 4 to 5½ sq. ft. 500 D.H. Windows (in frames hung) \$7.50 - 85¢
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LOST and FOUND LOST-ZIPPER LEATHER KEY case with keys and initials E. B. FINDER please return to Ed Batchelor at Batchelor Bros. and receive reward...

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EXPERT SERVICE 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 5559...

IF YOU WANT YOUR LAND treated or if you wish to have liquid nitrogen put on your corn call A. J. Garris at Home & Auto Supply. 4307 or 6562 31-12t

KEEP YOUR BATTERY AT FULL charge for quicker starts and better performance. Visit Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to Post Office. 28-6t

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS-YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets. 28-6t

FOR 30-DAY SERVICE OR LESS on one time carbon and snap-on forms call Jimmy Smith, 2878, 531 Cotanche Street. Prices competitive. FOB Greenville. Mar. 29-1 m

FOR RENT A NEWLY PAINTED UNFURNISHED apartment living room, bedroom, den, dinette, kitchen and bath. Continuous hot water. Two blocks from Five Points, 112 E. 2nd St. Phone 2887. 31-3t

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT - UNFURNISHED. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Corner East 4th and Meade St. Dial 4359 Mar. 1-t

BE QUICK, BE SAFE - WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost or Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

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FRONT BEDROOM TO COUPLE or girls. Telephone 2440 after 5:30 p.m. 2-3t

ONE SPECIAL TABLE OF WALL-paper-All designs, single roll 25c each. Trimmed free. Wallpaper tool kits \$2.80. Globe Hardware Co., 120 W. 5th St. 28-8t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. On Wed. 4-4t

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY-NEW duplex 2 bedroom apartment, near college. Venetian blinds, 2 baths, piped for automatic washer. Phone 4088. 31-3t

SIX ROOM HOUSE IN WINTERVILLE for rent-One block from school. Hot and cold water \$40. Will also sell. Call 4130 or 5153. 31-3t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-Couple or couple with small child preferred. See Mrs. Novella Fornes at 14th St. Ext. 31-6t

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Refrigerator, range, venetian blinds, floor furnace and grounds maintenance furnished. \$60. College View Apartments, Inc Dial 4110. Mar. 16-t

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ROOMS FOR RENT-VERY REASONABLE. Apply 410 S. Greene St., 2 blocks from Five Points. Mar. 30-1 mo.

4 ROOM FRONT UNFURNISHED apartment for rent-Good location near college. Private front and back entrance. Phone 4985. 30-6t

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-Glen Arthur Ave. \$45 a month. Telephone 2035. 30-6t

5 ROOM APARTMENT-LOCATED at 315 W. 2nd Street. Very convenient. Phone 4527. 30-4t

5 ROOM APARTMENT-NEWLY redecorated. 411 Summit St. Call 2920. Mrs. A. F. Harrington. 31-3t

FOR SALE BALED SHUCKS FOR SALE - \$15 a ton. Call 5679 or 6250. 2-6t

WE DON'T CLAIM WE HAVE ANY better fish but we do claim we have the most convenient place to get them, at Weston's Drive-In Fish Market, corner of Davis and W. Fifth Streets. Phone 3028. Mar. 17-1 mo.

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CERTIFIED SEED PEANUTS NC1 and NC2 are in demand Supply is limited. Place your order now. Keel Peanut Company Keel's Warehouse Greenville, N. C. Dial 2240. Feb. 16-t

ENTIRE STORE FRONT OF PITTS Hardware Co., including plate glass show window. Metal trim and two entrance ways covering 45 ft. Watch for our new store front and the grand opening of our entirely remodeled store. Call 2733. Mar. 29-t

SEE PITTS HARDWARE CO. FOR grass seed-Wood's Coastal lawn seed for shady lawns, Wood's Dixie for sunny lawns. We have a complete line of Wood's flower seed, garden seed and lawn and garden supplies. Phone 2733. We deliver. Apr. 1-t

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1952 PONTIAC 8 CYL. CATALINA Super-Beautiful, two tone green radio, heater, dual range hydro, new whitewall tires, easy eye glass, other extras. Only 20,000 miles. Looks and drives like new. Owner leaving for South America. Write "Pontiac," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 29-8t

1951 PONTIAC - BLACK WITH whitewall tires, radio and heater. Clean and in good condition. Call Mrs. Shirley Rouse Butler, 8331, or see at Main Street, Winterville, N. C. 1-2t

REAL ESTATE NEGRO RENTAL PROPERTY FOR sale-One well located 10 room house in good condition. \$6500. Jack Wallace, Realtor. Telephone 5113. Mar. 30-1t

ONE NICE CLEARED LOT 85 X 140 feet located in South Hillside. Reasonably priced. Phone 5615. 1-3t

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

SPECIAL NOTICE CHECK OUR DEAL-DAVENPORT Motor Sales, Farmville, N. C. 1t

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. 5th St. Greenville, N. C. Phone 2680. 1t

Classified Display 1952 3-4 ton CHEVROLET Pick Up This truck is in excellent condition. See at-

WHITE CHEVROLET 3134 - Dial - 3135

1940 GMC 1-2 ton Pick Up This truck is really priced to sell!

WHITE CHEVROLET 3134 - Dial - 3135

1949 FORD 2 door, tires in excellent condition and motor has less than 4000 miles.

WHITE CHEVROLET 3134 - Dial - 3135

1949 MERCURY 2 door club coupe. It has radio, heater and overdrive and is a good looker.

WHITE CHEVROLET 3134 - Dial - 3135

1949 FORD 4 door, radio, heater and white wall tires. Good cheap transportation.

WHITE CHEVROLET 3134 - Dial - 3135

1950 CHEVROLET Beautiful two-tone gray finish.

WHITE CHEVROLET 3134 - Dial - 3135

1952 1 1/2 ton CHEVROLET Long wheel base truck. Chassis and cab only.

WHITE CHEVROLET 3134 - Dial - 3135

1953 "210" CHEVROLET 4 door, two-tone green and cream finish. This car has had unusually good care.

WHITE CHEVROLET 3134 - Dial - 3135

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door, fully equipped with Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, radio, heater, back-up lights, white wall tires, windshield washer, and vent shades. This is a low mileage demonstrator, priced to sell.

WHITE CHEVROLET 3134 - Dial - 3135

1952 CHEVROLET 4 door with radio and heater. Completely reconditioned, motor recently overhauled.

WHITE CHEVROLET 3134 - Dial - 3135

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door, fully equipped with Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, radio, heater, back-up lights, white wall tires, windshield washer, and vent shades. This is a low mileage demonstrator, priced to sell.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of William J. Morgan, deceased, this is to give notice to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within twelve months from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administratrix. This the 5th day of March, 1955 Florie Morgan Whitehurst Administratrix of the estate of William J. Morgan 12-19-26 Apr. 2-9

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Hal Marion Winders, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Executrix at Jacksonville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of March, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned Executrix

Model Wins Prize



Bob Silbra, Greenville High School student, is pictured here with a model of Fontana Dam which he and fellow-student Angus C.iff constructed, and which won first place in the physical science division of the District Science Fair sponsored at East Carolina College yesterday. Young Silbra and Ciff will now enter their project in the state science fair at Duke University April 22-23. The winner there is then qualified to enter the national science fair. There were more than 100 entries in all divisions of the local event, which was directed by J. O. Derrick, chemistry instructor at the college. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

Science Fair Award Winners Announced

Award winners in the first North-eastern District Science Fair were announced Friday at East Carolina College. The event, presented as a feature of the Thirtieth Annual High School Day at the college, was sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science and the East Carolina department of science.

A hundred exhibits entered by junior and senior high school students were on display in the department of science during High School Day. A large number of the 4,000 high school seniors visiting on the campus Friday attended the fair.

Awards in essay contests and for exhibits in biological and physical science were presented at a program held in the Flanagan building during the afternoon. Winners will send their entries to Duke University for the State Science Fair to be held there April 22-23.

Judges of entries at the fair here were members of the East Carolina science faculty and business and professional people from Greenville and nearby towns. J. O. Derrick, of the East Carolina science department acted as district director.

Those receiving awards in each category are listed below in the order in which their entries were rated for excellence by the judges:

Ornithology Essay Contest—Linda West, Centerville High School, Kinston; James Oliver Williams, Charles L. Coan High School, Wilson;

Wild Life Essay Contest—Terry Ann Mumford, New Bern; Betty Jane Swilwick, New Bern; Claude Hardison, New Bern; and Judy Biggs, West Edgewood School, Rocky Mount;

Biological Science Exhibits—Wayne Wilkinson and Donald Brothers, Elizabeth City; Kenneth Marsh, Grimesland; Beth Baker, Farmville; Marion Pickett, Farmville; and Students Mewborn and Atkinson, Farmville;

Physical Science Exhibits—Bob Silbra and Angus Duff, Greenville; Chandler Cox, Farmville; Gwen Evans, Elizabeth City; Mack Holmes, Farmville; and Bobby Weeks, Elizabeth City.

Awards Made At Kiwanis Meeting

At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Judge Dirk James awarded the "25-year certificate and emblem pin" to Dr. J. M. Barrett, who now is a member of the Legion of Honor of Kiwanis International.

The first Legion of Honor award by the Greenville Club was to Past President David C. Moore, Jr., at the March 25 meeting.

Miss Mary Lou Montgomery and Miss Ann Withers Montgomery, sisters, presented a program of vocal and instrumental music for the Kiwanians. Miss Mary Lou Montgomery won the attendance prize. Hank Tribble had charge of the program. President Charles V. Wilkerson presided.

Chairman R. E. Rogers announced that the Kiwanis "Choo-Choo" train site at Elm Street Park is being beautified. The miniature railroad train will be in operation in several weeks.

Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett, Jr. will be host at supper at the Silo Grill next Thursday evening at 6:30 to the officers and directors of the club.

Four Kiwanians, Robert Elks, Dr. Howard Gradis, Reynolds May and A. C. Tadlock, had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age for a club fund.

David B. Dolge was a guest of the club.

Man Arrested For Corn Theft

The sheriff's department announced the arrest of Earl Locust, 34-year-old Negro on charges of breaking and entering and larceny of a quantity of corn.

Locust is alleged to have broken into a barn on the Marvin Taylor farm near Griffin and to have taken corn valued at approximately \$12 Thursday night. He was arrested about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Locust will be tried at the April 18 term of Superior Court.

Colored News

The Artistic Club donated to the less fortunate the sum of \$38.50. Once a year the club donates to help those who are sick and less fortunate. Nineteen people received donations during the year.

GLADYS SMITH, Reporter

The Christian Harmonette Quartet will sing at the A.M.E. Zion Methodist Church Sunday, April 3, at 3 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. they will sing in the Cherry Lane Baptist Church.

The Royalists Social Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Clara Daniels, 114 W. 16th St.

The club is giving a fish fry Saturday night at Honey Fleming's place, over the hill. The public is invited.

The Modernettes Social Club is sponsoring a Fashion Show Sunday, April 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock at Eppes High School Gym.

All taking part in the show are asked to meet at the school Saturday (tonight) at 7:00 o'clock for the last rehearsal.

The City Union Usher Board will meet at Selvia Chapel Monday at 8 p.m.

Presents Spring Fiesta

The Elementary Department of the Robinson Union School presented its Gala Spring Fiesta Tuesday night, March 29, to a large audience.

The program consisted of drills, rhythm band, folk dances, aesthetic and creative dances, and one act play "Mama's Getting Married."

Opening and closing numbers were given by the upper elementary group, who sang "Carolina in the Springtime" and "Goodnight, Gentle Polk."

Mrs. Martha F. Jones, who served as chairman of the program, expressed sincere appreciation for the support of parents and friends who helped to make the program a success.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Red Rose Club to arrange for a trip to Washington, N. C. where they will worship in the morning service at the C.M.E. Church Evening club meeting will be at the home of Mr. Pete Latham.

The B.T.U. of Sycamore Hill M.B. Church will meet with the B.T.U. of Cornstone M. B. Church Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

All Scout officials and committees

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Charlie Wilkes, Negro, 414-A Tyson Street, guilty of larceny of clothing on three warrants.

Testimony was that he had taken clothing contained in laundry packages. The warrants were sworn to by K. N. Nolan, William T. Smith and College View Cleaners.

The court gave Wilkes one year on the roads in each case, sentence to be served consecutively. He appealed.

Ben Mills, Blount's Creek, was found not guilty of possession and transporting of non-tax paid whiskey. The court taxed him with court costs for driving a motor vehicle without operator's license.

For driving drunk, second offense, Mills was given six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$200 and costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for three years.

Edward L. Anderson, Blount's Creek, paid \$10 for being drunk. For possession of non tax-paid whiskey he paid \$25 and costs.

William J. Deitrich, Cherry Point, paid costs for speeding. Theodore C. Collins, Greensboro, paid costs for speeding.

In the case of Frances J. Mills, 202 Grande Avenue, charged with forgery, the court found probable cause and bound her over to Superior Court.

Joe Moore, Negro, 1404 South Greene Street, assault on a minor, seven-year-old James Keys, Jr., 30 days on the roads. In another case, assault on a minor, Marion Hazelton, the court gave him 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of court costs and \$25 medical bill for Marion Hazelton.

Seven Clinics For Pre-School Children Slated

Seven pre-school clinics have been scheduled for the city and county next week, health department officials have announced.

Scheduled for the week is: Tuesday: Wash-Coates Laboratory School, 9 a.m.; Griffin white school, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Bethel white school, 9 a.m.; Warren's Chapel, 8:30 a.m.; Thursday: South Greenville School, 8:30 a.m.; Belvoir white school, 8:30 a.m.; Friday: Fountain white school, 8:30 a.m.

From 1890 to 1917, Andrew Carnegie gave \$43,665,000 for public libraries in the United States and Canada.

Farmville To Have Race For Mayor As Candidates File

FARMVILLE — Two persons have filed to run for the office of mayor locally in the coming May 3 election. The present mayor, O. G. Spell, as announced for re-election to the post which he has held for the past two years.

He is opposed, so far, by Charles S. Edwards, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Tobacco Board of Trade.

Three of the five present members of the Board of Commissioners have announced for re-election. Those who are running for an additional two years on the board are: B. B. Turnage, who is fulfilling the term of R. D. Rouse, Jr. who resigned to become district solicitor; L. B. Johnson, Jr. and W. C. Wooten.

Another member of the present board, Lath Morris, has said he will not be a candidate for re-election. The fifth member of the board is Edwards.

In addition to the three present commission members, three others have filed for the coming election. For mayor candidates must be filed 10 days before the election.

Also to be placed before the voters at the local election is a \$43,000 bond issue for sewage improvements. If that issue passes, a new sewage disposal plant is to be provided as well as the enlargement of the present distribution system.

Mayor O. G. Spell is the Norfolk Southern agent locally. He moved to Farmville in 1930 and has served two terms as a commissioner and is completing his first term as mayor. He is married and has four children.

Spell is a member of the Rotary Club and serves on the Board of Directors of that club. He is master of the local Masonic Lodge, and a member of the Sudan Shrine Club. The mayor is serving on the Board of Stewards of the Methodist

Church. Prior to coming to Farmville he served two terms as a town commissioner in Stantonburg and one term as mayor.

C. S. Edwards, who will be seeking to unseat Mayor Spell from his office, is married to the former Lula Mae Sawrey of Smithfield and they have one child, Mary Ellen. He served five years in the Air Corps as a first sergeant. Edwards is a graduate of East Carolina College. He is a member of the Red Men, the Jr. O.U.A.M., the American Legion, the Kiwanis Club. He has served as a president of the Kiwanis Club and as commander of the local American Legion Post.

In addition he is a member of the executive committee and vice-president of the Pitt County Fair Association. Edwards is an Episcopalian and a member of the Vestry.

In making the announcement of his candidacy for office, Edwards said that his present work with the Chamber of Commerce and Tobacco Board of Trade are directly concerned with the growth and development of Farmville, its businesses and markets.

"The office of mayor would blend perfectly with this work, for that is just what any mayor of any town should be constantly working toward," he declared. "I have sufficient time to be—and will be—an active mayor."

The local Board of Commissioners consists of five members elected at large. Candidates may register for the commissioners' race up to five days before the May 3 election. For mayor candidates must be filed 10 days before the election.

Also to be placed before the voters at the local election is a \$43,000 bond issue for sewage improvements. If that issue passes, a new sewage disposal plant is to be provided as well as the enlargement of the present distribution system.

Easter Cantata Planned Sunday

An Easter cantata, "The Resurrection Morn," will be presented by the senior choir of the Falcon Orphanage singing class, at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville on Sunday evening, April 3, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. R. McCartney, business manager and matron, of the orphanage, will accompany the singers.

J. N. Williams, a Greenville business man, is a trustee of the orphanage. The host pastor, the Rev. H. E. Johnson, invites the public to attend this musical service.

Roman chariots often carried homing pigeons into war areas where they were released to summon relief legions.

Cars In Collision At Intersection

An accident involving two vehicles operated by 18-year-old white youths at the corner of Dickinson Avenue and Center Street yesterday did a total of \$675 damage to the cars involved.

James A. White, of Pine Level, operator of the vehicle which struck one driven by Raymond A. Briley, of Selma, from behind was charged by investigating officer Kenneth Warren with failing to keep a proper lookout. Briley's car sustained approximately \$150 damage while the one operated by White received an estimated \$475 loss. No personal injuries were reported.

Lonesome, Lost

The keen eye of Greenville Police Chief S. G. Gibbs yesterday resulted in the finding of a lost child, four year old Bobby Rae Strickland.

Gibbs, along with members of his family, were traveling on Evans Street when the chief spotted the tiny youngster standing lonesomely on a corner. Stopping his car, Gibbs asked the little boy's name but found that he wasn't sure what it was.

A quick trip to the police station reunited the youngster and his parents.



THAT'S WHERE HE COMES FROM: — Three-year-old Marcie Kripke watches wide-eyed as a wobbly-legged chick kicks free from its shell. An incubator is one of several projects aimed at interesting children of pre-school age at Denver, Colo., classes directed by Mrs. Martha Hacker. (AP Wirephoto).

Easter Egg Hunts To Use More Than 8,000 Eggs

Two Easter egg hunts for white and colored children of Greenville will be sponsored jointly by the Recreation Department and Radio Station WGTC next Saturday.

The white children's hunt will be held at Elm Street Park at 10 a.m. while the one for colored will be at Eppes Community Center at 2 p.m.

More than 8,000 eggs, which will be wrapped by the Jaycettes, are scheduled to be hidden. Children are urged to bring their own baskets and prizes will be awarded to the children in different age groups finding the most eggs and the special eggs. Age groups are from one through five, six through nine and children over ten.

In case of rain, the hunts will be held on Monday, April 11, at the same times and places.

In addition, the miniature train built by the Kiwanis Club, will begin operation on the same day and Kiwanians will be present to see that each child who attends the hunt will get a free train ride.

Parents will be allowed to attend small children and those intending to participate are urged to be on time.

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Coach Jack Boone Talks Football At Supper Meeting Of Exchange Club

At the Greenville Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting last night, East Carolina College Coach Jack Boone showed a film of the football game with Tampa College last fall.

The coach said he is losing some of his first string football players by graduation "Incidentally," he stated, "we have some good football players among the juniors and sophomores who have been well indoctrinated by the departing seniors." Boone made an appeal for full support of the Pirates' Club for this year. Dr. Walter Pott had charge of the program.

The Exchange Club voted to sponsor the annual dance revue of Marie's School of the Dance at Austin Auditorium on the college campus May 27 and 28.

Chairman Jake Hadley announced that the annual "napkin sale" conducted by the club for the benefit of the club's youth activities will be held May 4 and 5.

The club also voted to assist in handling the Special Gifts solicitation for the Cancer Drive to be held next month.

It was announced that plans are being developed to establish a Civil Defense Ground Observer Corps in Greenville. The club is sponsoring this project.

S-O-U-T-H 1110

DRIVE-IN Theatre

Ends Tonight • 2 Big Hits •
No. 1 - "The Pathfinder" - Tech
No. 2 - "Killer Leopard"

SUN. NITE ONLY

SMALL THEATRE

Can You Imagine

SUNDAY—
—MONDAY

FRED MacMURRAY

A PUSHOVER FOR A TAWNY BLONDE?

You'll thrill to the brain of the CAINE MUTINY in this two-fisted adult drama!

Just squeeze the trigger... she whispered... Then take the money—and me!

THIS YEAR'S GREAT SUSPENSE DRAMA IS

Pushover

—A STORY OF TEMPTATION

FRED MacMURRAY
PHIL CAREY
KIM NOVAK
with DOROTHY MALONE

For laughs "HI CUP PUP" Color Cartoon and Latest News

Tonite "OUTLAW'S SON" Wild Bill Hickok Western

State

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SATURDAY ONLY

"SKY COMMANDO"

Starring Dan Duryea

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"REAP THE WILD WIND"

Faulette Goddard
John Wayne
Susan Hayward
Ray Milland

2 Big Days SUNDAY and MONDAY

"A Star Is Born" has everything to make it great... Cinemascope, 4 Track High Fidelity Stereophonic Sound, Technicolor, A Grand Story and Cast!

Very Sincerely We Say: ONE OF THE VERY BEST!

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

"A Star is Born"

JUDY GARLAND
JAMES MASON

TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE STEREOPHONIC SOUND

JACK CARSON CHARLES BICKFORD

Adults 50c - Children 15c

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

Rolling Story of 3 Sailors on the Loose in Frisco!

"HIT the DECK"

Jane Powell - Tony Martin - Vic Damone - Debbie Reynolds - Ann Miller

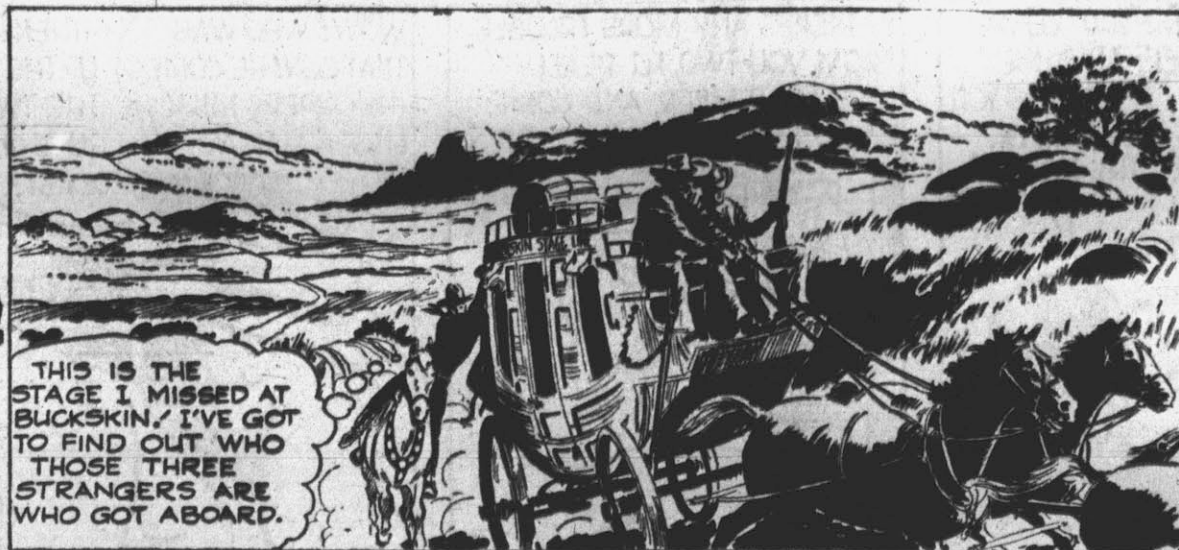
Features at 1:00 - 3:40 - 6:25 and 9:05

PITT

For EASTER Theatre Coupon Books \$1.00 - \$2.50 - \$5.00 Now on Sale!

HOPALONG CASSIDY

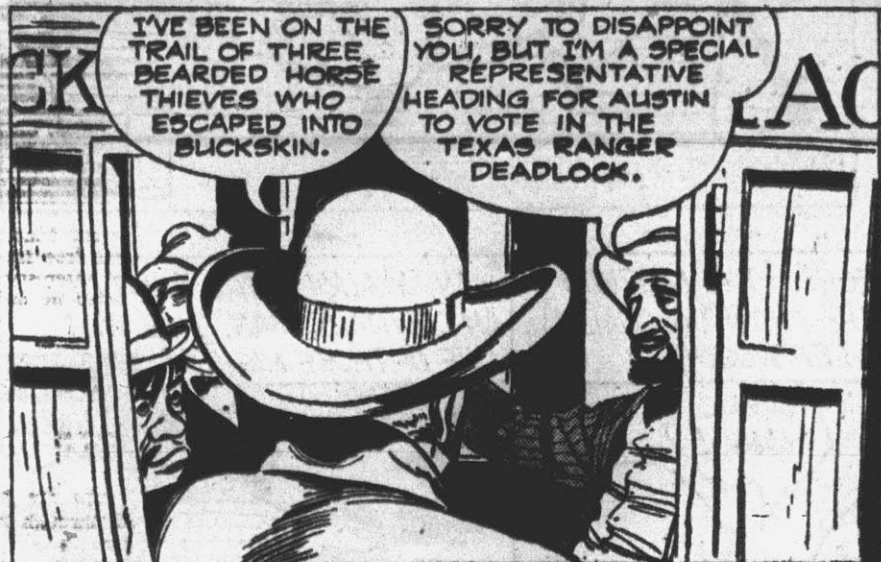
By DAN SPIEGLE



THIS IS THE STAGE I MISSED AT BUCKSKIN. I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT WHO THOSE THREE STRANGERS ARE WHO GOT ABOARD.



WHAT THE--? SORRY, YOU'RE NOT EXACTLY THE PASSENGERS I EXPECTED TO FIND.



I'VE BEEN ON THE TRAIL OF THREE BEARDED HORSE THIEVES WHO ESCAPED INTO BUCKSKIN.

SORRY TO DISAPPOINT YOU, BUT I'M A SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE HEADING FOR AUSTIN TO VOTE IN THE TEXAS RANGER DEADLOCK.



THESE GENTLEMEN ARE ACCOMPANYING ME AS ADVISORS.



NOW THAT'S REAL INTERESTING. I THOUGHT I WAS THE DELEGATE!



NOT IF WE CAN HELP IT!



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FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy

FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



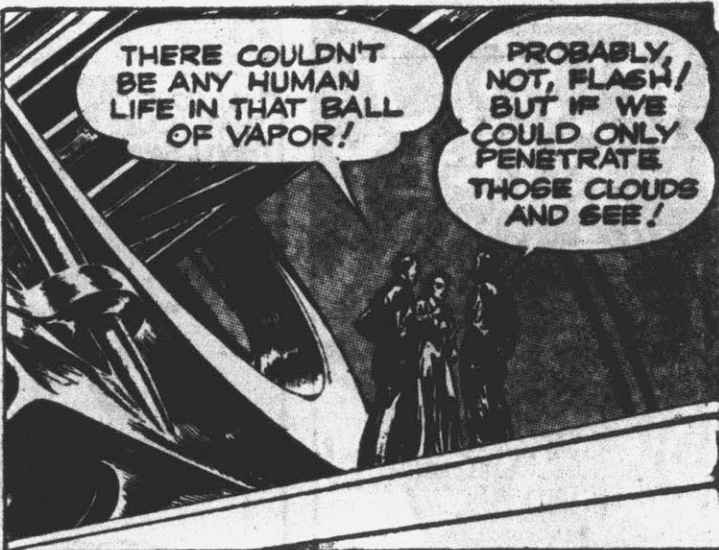
AT THE CELESTIAL OBSERVATORY, DR. ZARKOV'S EYES STARE OUT ACROSS THE VAST HEAVENS...

THERE SHE IS, FLASH!--VENUS! WE CAN BRING HER INTO PERFECT FOCUS, YET NEVER SEE HER!



WE CAN SEE THE DENSE LAYERS OF CLOUDS THAT SURROUND HER, ALL RIGHT! BUT VENUS HERSELF... NEVER!

WE'RE PROBABLY NOT MISSING MUCH, ZARKOV...



THERE COULDN'T BE ANY HUMAN LIFE IN THAT BALL OF VAPOR!

PROBABLY NOT, FLASH! BUT IF WE COULD ONLY PENETRATE THOSE CLOUDS AND SEE!



AND IF WE COULD PENETRATE BENEATH THOSE CLOUDS, WHAT WOULD WE SEE? NOT A SEA OF VAPOR, BUT A CITY BUILT ON STONE PILLS FROM A SWAMPY MARSHLAND...



...AND IF WE DREW CLOSER, WE MIGHT HEAR THE BUSTLE OF HUMAN ACTIVITY... A CITY ALIVE WITH HUMAN SOUNDS...



...A CITY ECHOING WITH HUMAN VOICES...

TROUBLEMAKER! FOOL! BEAT HIS SENSELESS SKULL!

YOU, THERE! STOP THAT! STOP... BY THE COMMAND OF THE LAW!



NOW THEN-- WHAT IS ALL THIS? WHY HAVE YOU BEEN BEATING THIS POOR MAN?

HE IS A DREAMER... A CHARLATAN!



HE CLAIMS HE HAS SEEN THINGS FLYING IN THE HEAVENS... THINGS FROM BEYOND THE CLOUDS!

WHAT! ...BUT THERE IS NOTHING BEYOND THE CLOUDS!



AND NO CREATURE IN THE WORLD CAN FLY. COME WITH ME, FOOL! A BEATING IS TOO GOOD FOR YOU! YOU SHOULD BE BANISHED TO THE MOUNT OF MISTIKS... WITH THE OTHERS!

NEXT WEEK: MOUNTAIN IN THE CLOUDS.

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Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

DON'T MOVE IT SELL IT!
USE DAILY REFLECTOR WANT ADS TODAY PHONE 6166

LOOK



It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

AND

SELL

Through

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

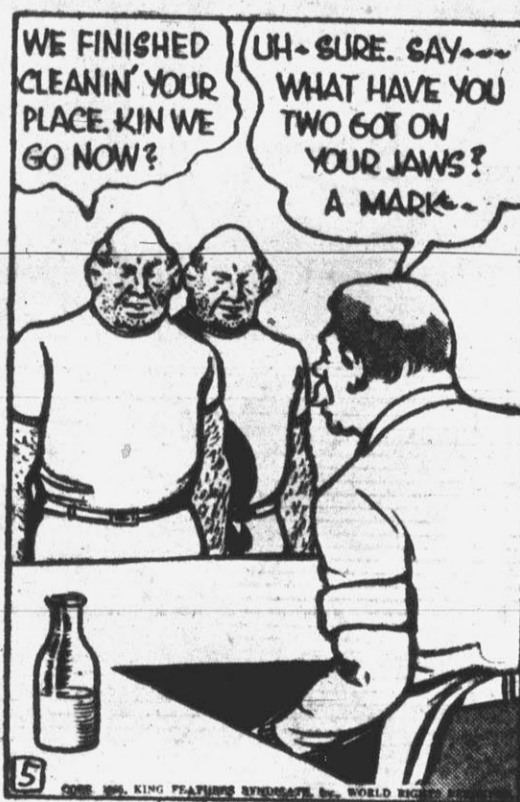
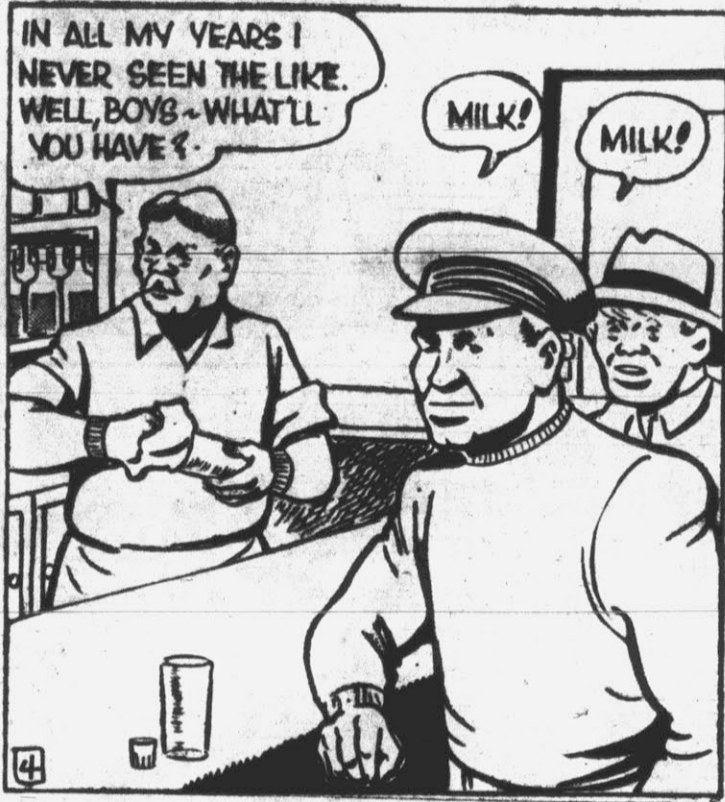
TAKE IT

EASY

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4-3 TO BE CONTINUED