

Increasing cloudiness tonight, with rain spreading over the state Saturday. Cool tonight and Saturday.

Senate Committee Adopts Rigid Farm Price Supports

By EDWIN B. HAARINKSON WASHINGTON (AP)—An election year farm bill which combines President Eisenhower's soil bank plan with the rigid price supports he says would nullify it was approved today by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Brushing aside the President's contention that such action would "die" at the main object of the soil bank, the committee confirmed the 9-7 vote last Saturday by which it had tentatively approved supports at 90 per cent of parity for wheat, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts.

Going beyond its Saturday action, it added special provisions to benefit dairymen and growers of burley a flue-cured tobacco, and voted to figure parity prices on the higher of two formulas.

Parity is a price determined under farm law to be fair to producers in relation to their costs. An older formula was replaced this year by a newer one which had the effect of lowering parity prices on most crops.

Chairman Ellender (D-La.) said the alternative provision, adopted by a 9-6 vote, could prevent a drop of about 13 cents a bushel in wheat supports and lesser amounts on other basic crops.

The committee, which started work yesterday morning, went beyond last midnight before completing its bill, which still must be drafted into final legal language. The measure then will go to the Senate.

Ellender said he expects Senate debate to get under way about Feb. 20. And he predicts "a big fight."

A return to the higher rigid support program would knock out the flexible support program which the Eisenhower administration pushed through in 1954. Setting the levels on a flexible scale between 75 and 90 per cent, it was designed to reduce overproduction by paying farmers less when their crops were not needed.

Eisenhower proposed this year to supplement the flexible program with a soil bank plan, under which farmers would be paid to plant less of the surplus crops than their allotments under the control program.

He and Secretary of Agriculture Benson have contended that heavy government-owned surpluses acquired under the high-level support program have kept farm prices down. Once this surplus is absorbed, they said, farm prices will react to normal market conditions.

The Senate committee approved the soil bank idea, along with authorization of 750 million dollars to pay for it. Another 350 millions is authorized for a conservation reserve, under which any kind of land could be planted to grass or trees for periods of 3 to 15 years.

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Loan For New ECC Dormitory Is Approved

East Carolina College has been granted a \$1,425,000 loan for the construction of a new dormitory and dining facilities, Congressman Herbert C. Bonner announced yesterday.

College president Dr. John D. Messick said this morning that the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which is making the loan had not yet confirmed it with officials.

The structure, which should be completed by 1957, will be located between 10th and 14th streets across from Memorial Gymnasium.

Dining facilities for the 312 men the dorm will house, will be located in the basement. Capacity of the dining room will be 250. A recreational area is planned for the basement also.

In applying for the loan, Dr. Messick, pointed to a growth in enrollment of some 2300 students in the last 10 years.

Housing conditions at the college remain crowded with large numbers of students living in private homes.

The new dorm will be the third added recently in the college's expansion program. A men's dorm, Unstead Hall and a women's dorm, Garrett Hall, were opened last year.

Disclaims Allegation As To Purpose Of \$2,500 Offer Case Avoids Bribe Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Case (R-SD) told a Senate investigating committee today a \$2,500 campaign fund offer from John M. Neff, whom he regarded as a stranger, "sort of took my breath away" but that he does not accuse Neff of trying to bribe him.

Case said the investigation ordered by the Senate after he publicly denounced the offer, is "not an investigation of a bribe because no such allegation has been made."

The question, he said, as he understands it, is whether the proffered campaign contribution involved an effort "to influence my decision" in the voting on the natural gas bill.

"There was nothing proposed to me in this matter," Case said. "There was nothing promised."

He said Neff himself has said there were "no strings attached" to the offer, and added that "all I have heard or read about it would indicate there were no strings."

The question of whether the offer was designed to influence his vote, he said, is for the committee to decide.

Case voted against the bill when the Senate passed it last Monday after a long debate in which opponents contended—and proponents denied—that it would mean billions of dollars to big oil companies.

The measure, it signed by President Eisenhower, will lift direct federal price controls from producers of natural gas.

After saying the campaign offer "sort of took my breath away," Case swung into a detailed account of the circumstances under which he said he learned of it.

He got a telephone call from Ernest J. Kahler, business manager of the Sioux Falls, S.D., Argus-Leader, Case related, on Jan. 25—a day of badly wrecked schedules.

He said two friends were present but he did not immediately name them.

Case said Kahler told him: "I have something here that was left for your campaign."

Case said he told Kahler to turn the money over to John Griffin, a Sioux Falls druggist who helps to handle campaign fund matters, then asked Kahler from whom the contribution came and how big it was.

"It's an envelope with 25 \$100 bills," he said Kahler replied.

Case quoted Kahler as saying the money came from "the fellow who was down to see you recently" about campaign funds and whose name was "Mr. Neff."

"I couldn't recall the name," Case said, adding that he immediately started an inquiry as to whether Neff had been in to see him.

Case said this was in the late afternoon, about 6 p.m., Washington time. His office was about to close and the few staffers present could not remember any visit from Neff, Case added.

Case said the "first thing in the morning" of the next day he asked the rest of the staff if they knew Neff. Mrs. Mabel O. Connell his receptionist, he said, told him she thought someone had been in the office "who identified himself as knowing Mr. Kahler" and might have talked with Opal Van Horn, Case's legislative clerk. The latter, Case said, was in South Dakota at that time to attend the funeral of her mother.

Case said he telephoned Griffin and "I told him I want to know more about the background of the contribution." He said he instructed Griffin to keep the money "intact" in whatever form it was received.

Case gave his testimony uninterrupted to that point.

Charles W. Stedman, special counsel to the committee had started the questioning by asking Case "to tell the committee of the circumstances that precipitated your making the speech" in which Case disclosed the offer to the Senate.

In airplane after airplane they are passing us in quality and quantity, and presently are beating us at our own game—production.

"We believe we have a better air force," said White, grimly. "But that superiority now rests almost entirely upon our better system of worldwide bases and upon our better, more experienced crews."

A solution for this problem, White said, is for private industry to devote increasing efforts to research, without government assistance.

White accused the Russian Communists of having "lied, cheated and stolen their way through history."

And now he said, the Reds have "almost closed the air power gap facility for the testing of super-sonic airplane engines."

Already a General Electric engine, the J79, is being used for the nation's first supersonic bomber, the Convair B58, and for the Lockheed supersonic fighter, the F102, which is believed capable of velocities almost twice the speed of sound.

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Wide Range Of Business Up Before Council Last Night

Matters considered by the City Council last night: Approved use of city labor and equipment for pairing miniature train track at Elm St. park with work to be done when labor is available.

Authorized Superintendent of Public Works Kenneth Beatty to contact property owners in a portion of Elmhurst to work out the matter of closing an open ditch.

Authorized parking privileges for delegates of North Carolina Methodist Conference who have been invited here for a meeting in June.

Authorized street lights at Railroad and 13th Sts. and on Wyatt St. Informed representatives of college Student Government Association that a request for traffic lights at a college entrance would be considered when a new budget is prepared in June.

Committee appointed to study the washing of a bank on N. Pitt St. Authorized four residential lots on N. Elm St.

Re-zoned commercial a service station lot at the corner of Fifth and Harding Sts. The station is owned by Mrs. J. A. Collins.

Added section to subdivision contract now entered into by subdividers and the city: "that funds paid to the Utilities Commission for installation of water and sewer not be refunded until a request has been met in full."

Appropriated \$200 for use by the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association.

Heard report from Airport Commission approving the reserve armory site but requesting that as much of N.C. 11 bypass frontage as possible be preserved.

Commended the Port Terminal Commission after report of audit of the commission's funds was heard.

Approved state retirement and social security contract.

Ordered the execution of a lease for a portion of the airport property to the Pitt County Fair Association after hearing a letter from the Civil Aeronautics Authority approving the plan.

Deferred action on renumbering certain houses on Howell St.

Authorized Mayor Wheedbee and Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs to contact Highway Engineer R. Markham concerning highway signs on E. Tenth and 14th Sts. after hearing a letter from J. B. Bennett.

Postponed action on painting positions of City Hall until new city manager employed.

Postponed action on pay plan for city employees until new city manager employed.

Heard Recreation Commission report on requests for bond issue.

Took no action on request for group to plan for Woodrow Wilson centennial.

Authorized Chief Gibbs and Building Supervisor Haywood Willis to work out anything needed in city jail after the Grand Jury visit.

Authorized certain work on a police firing range.

Authorized the mayor to visit Standard Oil Co. concerning water running in street from their station at Fifth and Harding Sts.

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Egypt OKs Loan For Big Nile Dam

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The West and not the Soviet Union is going to help Egypt build its vast high dam on the Upper Nile River, the biggest construction project in Egyptian history.

Egypt agreed yesterday to accept a 200-million-dollar loan from the World Bank to help finance the huge construction three miles wide and 300 feet high. With that, the way was eased for the United States and Britain to supply another 200 million dollars in direct grants for the project, expected to cost \$1,300,000,000.

Egypt will put up the rest. Western diplomats hailed the agreement as an important victory over the Soviets in the battle for influence in the strategic Middle East. The Russians also had offered to help build the big dam at Aswan, 600 miles up the Nile from Cairo.

Some Egyptian officials saw the agreement as evidence of their government's determination to remain neutral in the East-West cold war.

The official Communist party newspaper, Pravda, and the government paper, Izvestia, devoted five of their six columns on their pages to yesterday's spectacular news conference at Spiridonovka Palace. At that conference the Russians displayed balloon envelopes and equipment and charged that the weather balloons were part of an American "brink of war" policy.

The space was devoted to pictures and accounts of the news conference and carried identical headlines: "About the release by Americans military organs of balloons into the airspace of the Soviet Union."

All the accounts, although not mentioning the U. S. reply to official Kremlin protests used the following words: "The U. S. government has not taken any steps at all (to halt the release of balloons). Moreover, flights of balloons, particularly those fitted with reconnaissance equipment, and displayed here have lately assumed a wide scope, creating great danger both to air traffic and population."

Another facet of the anti-American attack showed up in the trade union newspaper, Trud, which charged the United States was trying to use the issue of Cyprus to seek new military bases on the Greek island of Crete. Cyprus, a British colony, is headquarters for British Middle East forces. Nationalists seek union with Greece.

"American strategists are intimating that if Greece agrees to the strengthening of American positions on Crete, it would lead to mitigation of the British stand on the Cyprus question," Trud told its readers.

At the March 15 hearings, affected property owners will have a chance to express themselves on the matter.

BELT LINES The proposed street plan calls for a belt line of boulevards to be constructed along the outer edges of town in future years. For the most part the boulevards would follow highways which now have a 100-foot right of way. However, on sections which would follow First and another section Third St., both

Soviet Blows Up Balloon 'Plot' As Reconnaissance

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press today played up sensationally Moscow's charges that American weather balloons "captured" in the U. S. R. were shown to be devices for aerial reconnaissance. The press made no mention of a U. S. note promising to keep the weather balloons away from Soviet airspace.

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U. S. Told Soviet Development Now At 'Danger Point' Red Air Force Catching Up

By VERN HAUGLAND A. P. Aviation Writer CINCINNATI (AP)—The Air Force has delivered perhaps its most sobering warning that Russian air development has reached a danger point and that U. S. industry must emphasize research if it is to keep ahead of the potential enemy.

The notice came last night from Gen. Thomas D. White, vice chief of staff, in a talk before 500 guests at a dinner marking the unveiling of General Electric Co. plans to build near here a 20-million-dollar

facility for the testing of super-sonic airplane engines. Already a General Electric engine, the J79, is being used for the nation's first supersonic bomber, the Convair B58, and for the Lockheed supersonic fighter, the F102, which is believed capable of velocities almost twice the speed of sound.

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for off-street parking in our area," Station pointed out.

He noted that parking is allowed on one side of Dickinson Ave. THREE LOTS IN OPERATION The city now operates three parking lots. One, located at Fifth and Washington Sts., is paved and metered. A dirt unmeted lot is also open on the old swimming pool property opposite from the high school and a small unmeted lot is in operation at Second and Evans Sts.

J. Con Lanier, who owns the 89 by 237 foot, Dickinson Ave. lot along with other members of his family, told the board that he would

"We feel there is a great need (Continued On Page 12)

Council Sets Public Hearing For March 15 Street Plan Hearing Called

A proposed major street plan for the city got another shove on its way to becoming a reality as City Councilmen approved a public hearing on the matter to be held March 15.

The original plan, which would allow adequate widths on certain designated streets for construction of boulevards in future years was prepared by

Conway-Mann Vows Solemnized In Pensacola, Florida Ceremony



Following the reception, held at Martine's Restaurant, the couple left for a wedding trip abroad.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Burney Royster and daughter Elizabeth of Henderson, Ky.; Mr. Powhatan M. Conway of Louisville, Ky.; Major John G. Conway of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Eustace R. Conway and Miss Martha Conway of Somerville, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Eustace R. Conway Jr. of Greenville, N. C.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play, Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Annual Games Tournament of the Greenville-Pitt County Chapter of East Carolina Alumni Association, in North Dining Hall on E. C. C. campus.

8:00 p.m.—Final performance of "Blithe Spirit," McGinnis auditorium.

9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—German Club Valentine Dance at the Country Club.

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m.—"Happy Home-makers" meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Nethercutt-Elks wedding in Trinity Episcopal Church, Chocowinity.

7:30 a.m.—Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn with Miss Emma Hooper as guest teacher.

1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.—Children's Paint For Fun Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play, Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall.

9:00 p.m.—Mrs. Nancy Elks and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barnhill of Goldsboro will entertain the Nethercutt-Elks wedding party at the home of Mrs. Elks on Washington highway.

SUNDAY

5:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Libby Ann Elks and Marion Dawson Nethercutt will take place at Trinity Episcopal Church in Chocowinity immediately following the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Alligood and Mrs. Robert L. Elks will entertain at a reception at the Alligood home, 102 N. Eastern St.

Jay-C-ettes Hear Talk By Dr. Walter Humbert



SOCIETY BACKERS—Greenville's Jay-C-ettes have this year undertaken as one of their projects co-sponsorship of the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Pictured above are, left to right, seated: Mrs. Richard W. Briley, Mrs. Walter R. Whitehurst and Mrs. David J. Whichard of the Jay-C-ettes. Mrs. Briley and Mrs. Whitehurst are serving on the society's board of directors, while Mrs. Whichard is second vice president of the organization. Standing are Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County health director; Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield, Jay-C-ette president; and Dr. Joseph Franzoni, director of the Mental Health Clinic. Dr. Humbert spoke to the Jayettes about the operation of the crippled children's society at their meeting Wednesday night.

Pitt County Health Director Walter C. Humbert spoke to members of the Jay-C-ettes Wednesday night on the Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Jay-C-ettes have recently announced that they will co-sponsor the local crippled children's clinic as a project for the year.

The local clinic, held every fourth Friday in the month, is financed mainly by the Crippled Children's Division of the State Board of Health. Dr. Humbert explained, which provides a clinical staff consisting of an orthopedic surgeon, a physiotherapist, a speech therapist, a vocational rehabilitation counselor and a social service worker. In addition, personnel from the local health department complete the professional staff.

Only 4 More Days



Bronzed Baby Shoes

FEBRUARY SALE AT REDUCED PRICES



The incomparable line of MASON Masterpieces is now available at big savings for two weeks only. You can't afford to pass up this opportunity. You'll treasure for years Baby's first shoes, preserved forever as Bookends, Ashtrays, Picture Frames.

Take advantage of Big Savings. Insist on the finest MASON MASTERPIECES. They have no equal.

Bookends with well designed, graceful backs, felt-base. A grand gift for Dad's office desk. \$10.25

Ashtrays as low as \$ 8.50

Picture Frames as low as \$10.00

Best Jewelry Co.
"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"
Established 1901

The marriage of Miss June Louise Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mann of Hershey, Pa., to Lt. Jg. Paul Blackwell Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace R. Conway Jr. of Greenville, N. C., took place on Saturday afternoon, January 28, at 2:30 o'clock in the Naval Air Station Chapel, Pensacola, Fla.

The Rev. Nathan C. Brooks of the First Baptist Church of Pensacola performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by Capt. Robert Simons, U.S.N., wore a strapless white lace wedding gown with a fitted lace jacket. The jacket was styled with long pointed sleeves, a round collar, and covered buttons from neck to waist. Her full skirt was composed of seven tiers ending gracefully at waist length. From the pearly tulle flowed a white fingertip net veil. The bride carried a cascade of white roses surrounded by white feathered carnations.

Miss Bonnie Warmley of Hattiesburg, Miss., acting as maid of honor and only attendant, wore a light blue taffeta gown with long sleeves and a scooped neckline. Miss Warmley wore a Juliet cap and carried a small muff of taffeta, both trimmed with feathered pink carnations.

Dr. Eustace R. Conway of Somerville, N. J., acted as best man for his brother. The ushers were Lt. Jg. Forrest P. Anderson of Memphis, Tenn. and Lt. Jg. Richard T. Wicks of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Ettlinger acted as hostess in the absence of Miss Mann's mother and wore a pale grey lace dress with a small mauve hat and matching gloves. Mrs. Conway chose a navy blue silk crepe dress with tan accessories. Both wore lavender orchids.

The bride upon finishing school, enlisted in the Navy and is presently serving in the medical corps at Pensacola. Lt. Jg. Conway is a graduate of Duke University where he was a member of the S.A.E. fraternity, the Men's Glee Club, the Marching Band, the Shoe and Slipper, and the NROTC. Upon graduation, he received his commission as ensign and began flight training at Pensacola where he has recently received his wings.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

There is a cordial welcome for all who attend Sunday School and all other services at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. under the direction of Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent. The pastor's sermon topic at 11:00 a.m. will be "Jesus' Statements About Hell" (Matt. 10:28). The League meets at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. The sermon topic at 7:30 p.m. will be "Why Christ Died" (John 3:14-15).

The East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at 6:00 p.m. Monday for a Valentine banquet at the Porter House Restaurant. Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet as follows: The Laura Belle Bernard Circle with Mrs. Alfred Gates; the Josephine Stephens Circle with Mrs. Mary Brewer; the Lily Smith Circle with Mrs. Fannie Clark; the Afternoon Circle with Mrs. Sophia Hardee.

The Tuesday Evangelism Classes will be held at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Langley and at 4:00 p.m. with Mrs. Alfred Gates.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer service and study the subject "Why Attend Church Services?" Classes in evangelism will be held the same hour. At 8:15 p.m. the choir will meet for a rehearsal.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the deacons of the church will meet for an important planning meeting.

Friday at 11:00 a.m. World Day of Prayer will be observed at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

RAWHIDE SEATS
If you are working rawhide for chair bottoms, you can get a bright, flexible finish with white shellac.

THEY ARE ALL TALKING ABOUT Saieed's Shoe BARGAINS

For Men, Women, and Children . . . How About Yours?

SAIEED'S

For Your Valentine

Whitman's CHOCOLATES

Beautiful Heart Packages

The Famous Sampler

2.00 a lb.

Also complete assortment of beautiful decorated candy packages

BIGGS DRUG STORE

Dial 2136 We Deliver

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR February 10, 1926

Jake Skinner, Senior Patrol Leader of Troop No. 3, qualified as Greenville's first Eagle Scout, which is the highest rank a Scout may attain, at the Court of Honor held in the local Scout headquarters yesterday afternoon. Sam Underwood also of Troop No. 3, was advanced to Star Scout rank and 50 Merit Badges were awarded also.

The many friends of Frank Rice will regret to learn that he is in Pitt County Hospital suffering from mumps. A speedy recovery is wished for him.

SHANTUNG SUITS YOU PRETTILY THROUGH

Spring is Coming Marce'

2342—Picture-pretty from collar to hem! Gracefully slim suit of luxurious silk and linen shantung. Wing collar takes a pretty pose on ribbed bodice. Clear dancing girl pins on charm. Self covered buttons close the jacket above slight cutaway effect. Cuffs turn back smartly. Paired with reed slim skirt. Grey, turquoise, rose or gold. 10-18.

Accessories To Match

C. Heber Forbes

Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Worsley
Mr. Carl K. Worsley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Worsley, and Msgr. Gable left today for Philadelphia to attend the Worsley-Cheston wedding which will be held in the Church of St. John the Baptist at Gladwin, Pa. Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Msgr. Gable will officiate at the wedding.

SP3 Carl K. Worsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Worsley, returned to his home in Greenville last night after serving three years in the Army, having returned from Japan a few days ago.

Friends of Mr. X. E. Manning will be glad to know that he has returned to his home in Greenville from Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount where he has been quite ill following a surgical operation.

Mrs. Annie Pittman has just returned from Miami, Fla.

Births

Brinson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lebb Daniel Brinson, 1113 Evans St., a daughter, Kathy Lane, Feb. 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jarvis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jarvis, 307 Church St., a daughter, Treasa Gray, Feb. 9 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

SUNDAY
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Unitarian Fellowship meets at the home of Harry Billica in Lakewood Pines.

MOUTH HYGIENE
Clean your teeth as often as possible. Rinse your mouth with plain water or a mild salt solution. Clean spaces between your teeth with dental floss or tape. See your dentist at the intervals.

Diener To Conduct Ayden Demonstration

AYDEN—Frank Diener, Greenville baker, will demonstrate techniques of cake decorating to an adult homemaking class Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Ayden home economics department.

The series of adult classes are being conducted under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Elliott, home economics teacher, and are open to the public.

In 1890 only 4.5 per cent of married women had jobs, but today it is 23 per cent.

for SPRING Sewing

These lovely new spring woollens will appeal to all thrifty shoppers who like to sew their own.

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\$2.95 TO \$5.95

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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Confederate Newspapers Subject For U.D.C. Program

The George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met with Mrs. P. E. Wells and Mrs. J. H. Boyd at the home of the latter Thursday afternoon, February 9. The hostesses welcomed each member, a new member, Mrs. H. R. Rogers, and a visitor, Mrs. Harvey Tripp. Everyone was delighted to have back a beloved member, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, who has been sick.

Mrs. E. W. Harvey, president, presided over the business session. She gave highlights in the life of Sidney Lanier, it being the anniversary of his birth during February. He was graduated from a small southern college in 1860 at 18 years of age and entered the Confederate army soon afterward. In spite of many troubles Lanier was always serene and brave. Music and poetry dominated his life and blended in his work.

Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth presented Mrs. E. L. Willard who gave

the program for the afternoon on "Confederate Newspapers" which was most interesting and informative. "Richmond was the newspaper center of the Confederacy," the speaker stated. "There were the five dailies, The Examiner, The Inquirer, The Dispatch, The Whig, and The Sentinel. All of these exercised much influence over the Confederate press, especially through their editorials. The best known newspaper men were John Moncure Daniel and Edward A. Pollard of The Examiner. In the large towns, papers were delivered by news boys, white and colored, who usually received a dollar recompense at the end of the year, out of voluntary contributions of the recipient. Enterprising Richmond news boys boarded trains in search of customers and carried the newspapers to the soldiers in the vicinity. Many people considered newspapers the best source for a history of the times, and one historically minded person deplored the fact that many journals were being thrown away or used as wrapping paper which in a few years will command a dollar a page or more in gold. Some of the historical societies continued active, especially in Georgia, but none seemed to have made any large collections of war material despite the fact that some people begged them to do so."

During the social hour which followed, delicious cherry pies, cheese biscuits, nuts and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Book Club Hears Dr. Frank Speck

"Needs of the Day" was the topic of the program when Dr. A. D. Frank spoke to members of the Sans Souci Book Club Tuesday afternoon.

He spoke of three crises confronting the American people: the rising highway fatality rate, the shortage of teachers in North Carolina and the international problems.

Speaking of the highway fatality problem, he compared casualties to those of the Korean War.

Lamenting the shortage of teachers and classroom facilities, he stated that North Carolina ranks near the bottom in teaching salaries.

He then spoke of the international situation dealing specifically with problems in Formosa and Israel. He closed with an optimistic note on British and American friendship.

The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, Jr. The house was decorated with vases of colorful gladioli and early spring flowers.

A delicious salad plate was served in the dining room by Mrs. Hayward Dail and Mrs. Larry James. Coffee and cake were passed by the hostesses.

After the routine business, a letter was read from Jake Hadley asking for volunteers to help at the observation tower. Several members responded.

Visitors were Mrs. Larry James, Mrs. Leo Jenkins and Mrs. Elmer Browning.

Will Report On Foreign Tour



The Rev. Dr. Gerald A. Foster (above), just returned from several months in Europe, North Africa, and the Near East, will give an illustrated report in a special service Sunday night at 7:30 at St. James Methodist Church. Vice President of Winona Lake School of Theology, Winona Lake, Indiana, Dr. Foster is a Methodist minister and a member of the Peninsula Conference.

Dr. Foster will also preach at St. James Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, as well as on "The Circuit Rider," seen on Greenville Television Station WNCN and heard simultaneously on Wilson Radio station WGTM Sunday at 2:30.

Before his appointment to the vice presidency of the Indiana seminary, Foster was pastor of the Aldersgate Methodist Church in Wilmington, Delaware. He is a graduate of Asbury College and Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky.

Among other items of general interest to be included in the guest minister's messages Sunday is likely to be a report from the President's Prayer Breakfast, held annually in the Nation's Capital, under sponsorship of the International Christian Leadership Conference. Dr. Foster has attended each of these, the most recent of which was held last week, featuring an address by President Eisenhower.

ON DEAN'S LIST
Dennis Bullock of Greenville has been named on the dean's list at Presbyterian Junior College the first semester.

Bullock is one of 15 students named on the dean's list.

Although eagles are too small to carry off calves, they have been reported as making successful attacks on cattle in rare instances.

Siamese Twin Girls Succumb; Lived A Month

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Siamese twin girls born a month ago with a common heart and liver are dead.

One died yesterday and the other shortly before midnight after doctors performed an eight-hour operation at Mary Hitchcock Hospital to sever the survivor from her dead sister.

Hospital Administrator William L. Wilson said that in separating the twins doctor found there was only one heart and one liver.

The twins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Marcotte of Lyman, N.H., were never named and had been referred to as "A" and "B."

They were joined at the chest and abdomen.

Only Wednesday night, doctors had reported the twins in "satisfactory" condition and said they planned to wait at least a year before attempting surgery to separate them.

Baby "B" began losing ground and died at 8 a.m. yesterday.

J. Foster Barnes Dies; Suicide Verdict

DURHAM (AP)—J. Foster Barnes, Duke University choral music director, is dead at 61. Coroner R. A. Harton ruled suicide by hanging.

Mrs. Barnes found her husband's body in their home yesterday, a strong cord attached to a post at the top of a stairway and the other end tied around his neck. He had been in ill health for several months.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Duke chapel.

Parents Present Play At PTA

"Random Target," a play concerning how much parents should punish their children, was presented by parents at the Elmhurst PTA meeting last night.

The cast included Mrs. Thomas B. Marshall, Mrs. Wiley Forbes, Bob Forning and Gray Scarborough, the latter an East Carolina College student. Dr. Edgar Hirschberg of the college's English department directed the play, and Mrs. Charles Horne, Jr., served as stage manager.

The play precipitated a discussion designed to help parents and teachers gain a fuller understanding of children as individuals. Among the points brought out were: Don't force apologies from youngsters; Try not to deal too harshly with a child until the cause of his violent action has been found; and try to cooperate with the child.

Mrs. Sam B. Underwood presided at the meeting and the treasurer's report revealed there is a total of \$589.92 now on hand.

Members voted to sponsor a Girl Scout troop which is meeting at the school.

They were asked to attend PTA study courses which are being held in the city through this month.

It was announced there will no March meeting of the organization.

Miss Wilson Gives Program On Hawaii For Aries Club

Mrs. Fred Saue entertained the Aries Book Club at her home Thursday night.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson presented a delightful program on Hawaii. Miss Wilson went to the islands on a tour in September 1954 and remained until June, having secured a position to teach on Oahu, the largest of the eight islands.

Members of the book club, on their arrival, were put into the mood of the evening—with a lei placed around the shoulders and a cheek-to-cheek salute. Miss Wilson said that Hawaii, known for its beautiful flowers and active volcanoes, gives its visitors a never to be forgotten welcome, with hula girls bearing leis, boarding the ocean liners at 6 o'clock in the morning, and taking part in the entertainment planned for new arrivals until their hotel accommodations are made available by departing guests.

A typical Hawaiian feast was described, as was the vivid sight of an erupting volcano, as seen from an airplane. The speaker displayed a number of articles she had purchased on the islands.

A special treat to the book club was the arrival of flowers flown from Honolulu. There was the exotic bird of paradise flower, the woodrose, three gorgeous anthurium, flame ginger, a Mauna Loa orchid lei, and some tie leaves, from which grass skirts are made. The whole program was truly enjoyable.

Mrs. Saue, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Gladys Scoville, and Mrs. Marshall Starkey, served delicious strawberry shortcake, coffee and coconut chips, a Hawaiian delicacy, brought by the speaker.

HOSTESS TIP
White wines should be chilled before using. Red wines may be served room temperature and poured right out of a decanter. Sherry may be put in a decanter also.

From 1860 to 1913 the number of lightships in the world increased from 136 to 800, says the National Geographic Society.

B & PW Club Observes Anniversary



BPW PARTY—The Business and Professional Women's Club last night observed its annual Birthday and Guest night at the Woman's Club. Principal program participants were, left to right, front row: Sam D. Bundy, Farmville School principal, guest speaker; Mrs. Dolly Burton of Jacksonville, director of BPW District 7; and Mrs. Alice Towe of Hertford, chairman of state education and vocations. Back row: Miss Inez Scholte who introduced the speaker; and Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, local club president. (Reflector Photo by Edwina Haymes).

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club celebrated its eighteenth birthday last night at a banquet at the Woman's Club.

Sam Bundy, principal of the Farmville school, was guest speaker, using as his theme for the evening "Is Your Personality Showing?" He was presented by Miss Inez Scholte, chairman of the education and vocation committee. The key for February study is the "Key to Personal Development."

Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, president, presided. A special welcome in rhyme was given by Mrs. Chester Walsh. Miss Gloria Blanton pronounced the invocation.

Miss Ruth Lambie, accompanied by Frances Johnson of East Carolina College, presented a musical program. She sang an original composition, "It's Fun (Dull) To Be Single," accompanying her lyrics with music of the autoharp.

Special guests were Mrs. Dolly Burton of Jacksonville, director of the Seventh District of the N. C. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Alice Towe of Hertford, chairman of the state education and vocations committee.

Mrs. Burton urged full attendance at the next district meeting to be held in Greenville April 8. Mrs. Towe gave a ten-point personality check-list for individual consideration.

Valentine was the theme of the decorations on the head table and side tables where red and white floral arrangements and red candles emphasized this theme. On the table in the Sallie Southall Cotton Room where juice and accompaniments were served prior to the chicken dinner a large stand-up red satin heart was used for the center-

piece. On the mantel a large gold key, symbolic of the state program theme for the year of "The Golden Keys of Achievement" with yellow candles surrounded by magnolia leaves for the green and gold colors of BPW, carried out the BPW theme.

Visiting clubs represented included Goldsboro, New Bern, Perquimans, Onslow, Farmville and Kinston. Miss Mollie Hart of Kinston is state recording secretary.

Corsages were provided for the guests and new members while there were favors for all.

Mr. Bundy, much in demand as an after-dinner speaker, stressed that personality does show all the time and those qualities of mind, body and character composing our individual personalities can be improved for successful and happy daily living. He challenged those present to be persons who are cooperative and considerate, tactful, optimistic, friendly, open-minded, truthful, honest and sincere, ambitious, cheerful, appreciative of the good things of life, unselfish and helpful.

A receiving line at the front door was composed of the two federation representatives and the guest speaker with the president, Mrs. Tyson, presenting them to guests.

A second receiving line in the Moore banquet hall honored new members with Mrs. Ruth Garner, membership chairman, introducing the following: Mrs. Mildred Manning, Mrs. Olive Morrill, Mrs. Bertie Reed, Mrs. Ethel Tucker, Mrs. Mary Bell, Mrs. Katherine Adams, Mrs. E. L. Osborne, and Mrs. Fred Owens. Other new members not present include Mrs. Minnie Honeycutt, Mrs. Jennie Outlaw, Mrs. Dorcus Which-

Mrs. Margaret Parley, first vice president; Mrs. Clem Garner, second vice president; Miss Rachel Caudill, recording secretary; Miss Mattie Hobbs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. Peterson, treasurer; and Miss Ruth White, parliamentarian.

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Sizes 10 to 20
Rogers Nylon Briefs \$1.
All Sizes
Washable Tub'Em Bedroom Scuffs \$1.
All Sizes
New Shipment Rogers nylon slips \$3.95
All Sizes
Brodey's

Friday, February 10, 1956

Our 2 Big Ports Are Hitting Stride

North Carolina's two deep water ports at Morehead City and Wilmington have overcome one of their greatest handicaps so far as public support is concerned. For the first time they are operating in the black rather than in the red.

CIO-AFL Bearing Out Political Predictions

Leaders of the merged CIO-AFL are proving correct predictions that the merger of the two major labor organizations would create one of the most formidable political powers in the nation.

This week leaders of the AFL-CIO put the wheels in motion for the biggest political fund in organized labor's history for use in the coming presidential election. Although the amount of the fund was not announced, officials indicated it would surpass and perhaps double the \$250,000 the AFL and CIO put into the 1954 congressional campaigns.

Information resulting from the meeting of labor leaders points to a political fund approaching if not exceeding one and one-half million dollars for this election year. Primary attention of organized labor is expected to be pointed at candidates for Congress and the major portion of the war chest is likewise expected to be put behind efforts in congressional elections in various states.

These developments do not come as a surprise. The merger of the two major labor organizations brought many assertions that through it organized labor sought to gain a greater influence in national politics. There were even predictions of the eventual formation of a Labor Party, or at least the control by organized labor of one of the present parties. These predictions came hand-in-hand with speculation that control of Congress was one of the primary objectives of organized labor.

Certainly a concentrated political fund of well over a million dollars will give organized labor a loud voice in national politics. This amount probably will represent only a part of the total amount which organized labor—through its various independent unions and local organizations—will pour into the 1956 elections.

Lennon Has Stirred Up Some Political Sparks

If the first flurry between former Sen. Alton Lennon and Rep. F. Ertel Carlyle is any indication of the tenor their seventh district campaigns will follow, the seventh district will supply ample fireworks in what appears to be a quiet election year in North Carolina.

In initial letters Lennon told people of the seventh district Rep. Carlyle isn't tending to his knitting and that the districts need a "full time" representative in Congress. Lennon also criticized Rep. Carlyle for not attending several Congressional hearings and committee meetings pertaining to agriculture in this state.

Rep. Carlyle was no less caustic in his reply. He snapped back that Lennon was "just trying to give me some advice. My response to that is: I prefer to get advice from someone who has been more successful."

If that exchange doesn't lay the groundwork for a knock-down-drag-out political battle, we don't know what does.

With a quiet year in the offing on many political fronts of the state, the Congressional battles in the seventh district, and the eleventh districts appear sure fire to add some sparks to what looks like a rather monotonous political year.

With the ports now showing small operating profit rather than losing money on operations, the people of the state will look more favorably upon them. It has been said many times that the ports are destined to play a major part in the business and industrial expansion of the state. With each passing year the truth of these words becomes more evident.

Most North Carolinians nodded approvingly when the announcement was made that the ports are now operating in the black. The nods of approval were much less evident, however, when the executive director of the ports asserted that an expenditure of an additional five million dollars is now needed to increase the facilities of the ports.

The state has invested millions of dollars in its two ports. Will we now balk and withhold additional funds when the port operations have broken over from the red column to the black?

Col. Richard S. Marr has told the State Ports Authority that new ship docking facilities are needed at Wilmington and two new warehouses and an extra transit shed is needed at Morehead City.

If the ports are to expand their operations and handle more cargo, it is evident that they must have enlarged facilities. Just when they are gaining proper attention from shipping interests is certainly no time to withhold financial support which would enable the ports to handle more ships and more cargo. It has been the purpose of the state in sinking money at Wilmington and Morehead City to develop two major seaports. North Carolina has indeed made progress in that direction; but the state by no means can yet boast of "major" seaports so far as the Atlantic coast is concerned. If the ports at Wilmington and Morehead City are to compete with ports like Charleston and Norfolk, they must be expanded and improved constantly.

Much Comment On Sen. Scott's Vote

By LYNN NISBET
GAS VOTE — No position taken by the congressional delegation in a long time occasioned as much comment as Sen. Kerr Scott's vote to remove government regulations on production of natural gas. As Governor and previously as commissioner of agriculture Kerr Scott established a reputation as an ardent advocate of government control and public power.

Most people hereabouts felt sure he would vote against the Harris-Fulbright bill, although it was noted in this correspondence some weeks ago that he was probably changing position on the measure to eliminate regulation in the wholesale oil business at Rocky Mount—and the fuel oil people were anxious to have controls removed. Also it is well known that Senator Scott and Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma are close friends.

Often heard comment around Capitol square was that there would have been far less surprise if Sen. Sam Ervin had voted for the bill. He tied against it and for continued control. Ervin served for several years on the North Carolina Supreme Court, which not long ago blasted the encroachment of state control on State sovereignty and private enterprise.

Segregation decisions of the U.S. courts and attempts to write a Federal control into road and school aid programs have made the people more conscious of alleged encroachment. This was not the reason given by Senator Scott for his vote. He said he believed it would aid industrial development of North Carolina to have gas controls removed and thus encourage more free flow of natural gas into the state.

Other Tarheel boosters have contended that the resulting higher prices of gas and fuel oil will retard development.

Lennon in announcing his congressional seat now held by Ertel Carlyle of Lumberton, Alton Lennon for his vote. He said he believed the second man in memory of living persons to seek election to the House of Representatives after serving in the United States Senate.

Cameron Morrison was elected the first representative of the

Question Of Etiquette



by Don Schlienz

The Happy Days Of Scouting

I am reminded (frequently) that Boy Scouts are celebrating their 46th anniversary this week and the impulse is strong upon me to reminisce.

In bygone days the BSA required me to be 12 years old before joining, and my star was fixed on scout hood long years before that magic age. To this day I remember a head-bumping incident (at the age of five those things will happen) and a firm avowal of no tears, because Scouts Don't Cry.

There was even a hollow laugh to reassure compassionate companions; but alas, resolve melted and my anguish became noisily vocal.

This experience, though hurting my self-esteem, did not detract from a determination which I maintained some years later when I knotted ropes, gave the Sign and Handclasp and recited the Law and finally took the Oath. There was similar thrill in taking the soldier's oath, but at

the age twelve I had reached a sort of summit.

Do boys today approach scouting with the same anticipation? My own fancy was thrilled by boy's stories of scouts who had camping adventures, solved mysteries, were brave, kind, loyal, resourceful and often succeeded where grownups failed.

There was a glorious week at Camp Wee-Wah (which means Many Waters in Florida Indian tongue). And there I learned a Scout could subsist on cold flapjacks, cold scrambled eggs and very heavy biscuits. The cooks always said the work detail brought back green wood and they just couldn't do any better. To this day I don't recall any complaints. A Scout at camp is busy and his appetite is hardy as well as of only passing interest. There are too many other things to occupy his mind.

The directors had a tight schedule for activities which left little time for getting into

trouble, but such regimentation was to be expected. The hours for swimming, crafts shop and formations were accepted; otherwise it was more fun to roam the woodlands (forbidden) or help the men cleaning up the beach front.

On our patrol's last Sunday in camp we received permission to hike (14 miles) to church. So did about ten other patrols; and the highway was jammed with boys stepping out "scout pace" to town. The pack spread out with the older scouts far in front and the less hardy crowd bunched well behind. My buddy and myself were somewhere between the two extremes, rather bushed, and not at all certain this was the smart way to go to church. We made it, though. A kind couple in a car stopped to pick us up.

Sure, there were insect bites, heat rash, sun burn and a great weariness after the excitement of camp was over. But those are passing things and forgotten quickly by young hearts.

Notebook On Life

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—This is one man's reluctant farewell to the Broadway theater world.

One of the main reasons I left a comfortable life in Kansas City 15 years ago to come to the hectic Manhattan was to see live actors in live plays.

The theater was my main magnet. It held an intoxicating glamour. The intoxication has departed. The hangover remains. I'll settle for television.

There are now about 30 plays

on Broadway. I have seen six of them, and some under protest.

Fifteen years ago I would have seen at least 25.

What happened to me, a typical theater lover? Perhaps it is the annals of middle age that I see fewer plays. It may explain why I haven't been to an opening night in years.

But one who falls out of love usually manages to find a flaw in the object that once held him rapt. He doesn't like to admit that it is he alone who has changed.

And so I pick faults in the theater, which once I loved this side of idolatry. I prefer to think it has been changed more than I have.

The musty excitement, the crowding together, the waiting thrill of a curtain going up on a new world. The secret stepping off from a faded seat into a bright adventure on the stage, the feeling produced by lights going down as a life situation comes up—these things I miss and miss them more as time goes by.

But going to the theater has simply become too darn much trouble.

The emphasis on Broadway today is on hit shows. Those that aren't an immediate hit usually fold their tents and silently steal away.

Contrary to popular belief, a newspaperman can't walk into a Broadway show by flashing his press card. The only time I ever tried to use a press card was to borrow money from a bank, and I was turned down. Since then I have borrowed heavily from a bank across the street, hoping to drive the other bank out of business. This didn't work. While

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Find Foreign Aid Ruining U. S. Markets

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — Capitol Hill's surprisingly stubborn opposition to increased or continued foreign economic aid has a grass-roots, dollars-and-cents basis. It results from a belated discovery that these grants are cutting deep into a once flourishing overseas market for cotton, wheat, dairy products and manufactured goods.

More generous and permanent financial assistance, according to official but unpublicized studies, will eventually reduce the market for both agricultural and industrial products to domestic consumers. There will be no overseas outlet. With our present surpluses and constantly improving method of manufacture, this trend could lead to the economic isolation of the United States.

It will also throw these markets friendly, neutral and hostile lands to Russia, as has happened already in Egypt, India, Afghanistan, China, etc. The Kremlin needs the very commodities which we have in excess

supply, and it engages in barter in contrast to our giveaway system.

SHOCKED AT FINDINGS it is this revelation, hidden in a survey by the House Committee on Agricultural Appropriations, which has converted such an erstwhile internationalist as Senator Walter F. George of Georgia into a hard bargainer.

Together with many members from cotton and dairy areas the Foreign Relations Committee Chairman has been shocked by these findings. So have men from industrial states—New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, etc.—suffering from stiffer Anglo-German competition.

This pocketbook resentment is also directed against Prime Minister Anthony Eden's plea for relaxation of restrictions on trade with Red China. The goods which Malaysia, Burma and Ceylon would export to Mao Tse-tung under Eden's plan are rotting in American warehouses. "Chives and ships, from the Hudson River to

Paget Sound.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT since 1948, when the Marshall Plan swung into operation, various U.S. agencies have loaned or given away approximately \$3 billion for agricultural modernization and development overseas. At the present moment 738 farm technicians are scattered throughout the world's non-Communist expanse.

The most modern farm machinery and the finest fertilizers are at their command. Land once tilled by wooden instruments and enriched in medieval manner has been enriched in this new foreign acreage is owned by American financial interests.

As part of this program, the U.S. has financed irrigation and cultivation of more than 5,000,000 acres for production of cotton, while cutting down acreage at home and piling up surpluses. A great deal of this new foreign acreage is owned by American financial interests.

Variations Not Shown By Index

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Department of Labor maintains a "consumer price index." Trained shoppers price goods, rents and services purchased by city wage earners and clerical workers in all parts of the country.

Then, using prices paid by such families from 1947 through 1949, mathematicians calculate the average change.

This index was 114.1 in December, 1952, and 114.7 in December, 1955. During the intervening time it never went below 113.4 nor above 115.4.

While these figures indicate the cost of living is around 15 per cent higher than in the base years, they also seem to show there has been a little change during the last three years in fact, neither this nor earlier indexes have changed so little over such a long period.

The Department of Commerce's index of wholesale prices also has held fairly level. It was 109.6 in December, 1952, and 111.3 in December, 1955.

NOT WHAT THEY SEEM
On the surface, these indexes suggest we have been living in a period of unusual price stability.

But that's far from correct, as you can be told by anyone who has been trading in any market—whether meat, food commodity or stock.

Prices have been fluctuating violently. Remember the ups and downs of coffee? Carpets? Mercury? Short time copper? The Federal Reserve Board pointed out that some commodity prices were 20 per cent or more higher than a year ago and that many more were up to 10 per cent higher. The average rise for industrial materials was 5 per cent in the year.

While there have been additional decreases in factory list prices for appliances, prices of tires, furniture and carpets have been unsteady. The Board observed. Other consumer durables, including autos, auto repair parts, television sets and silverware, have been rising at varying amounts. Prices of shoes, fuel oil, paints and some other nondurable goods have been increased.

NOT DONE WITH MIRRORS
Why then, in a period of constant price changes do these indexes remain so stable?

One is that our bases are so broad. The number of commodities produced and traded in has been steadily increasing. A number of items going into family budgets is also increasing. Television service, psychoanalytic consultation, food, clothing, postage, garbage disposal units, babysitters' fees, power lawnmowers and electric food mixers, to name a few, were not included in the early budgets of a few years ago. Therefore, any one price change, no matter how violent can have little effect on the total.

Second, the decline in farm prices have clouded the picture. While other prices have been pushing their way upward, declining farm prices have been pulling their way down. What appears to be "stability" in both consumer and commodity indexes is simply a result of the "offset" by painful declines.

In fact, some authorities hold that we have been going around on another inflationary spiral, with the outward signs of inflation—higher prices—shrouded by the drop in agricultural prices. If this is true—and it seems valid—then there is a good reason farm prices have been much greater than even farmers themselves realize.

INDUSTRY PLANNING "WANT MORE SHOES" DRIVE.
The shoe industry—forgive the pun—is trying to pull itself up by its own bootstraps. Manufacturers and retailers are trying to raise \$200,000 for a program designed to make men, women and children want more shoes.

To raise this fund the National Shoe Institute is asking manufacturers to chip in 8 cents per each \$1,000 of gross sales and retailers to put up 2 per cent of their gross.

REVENUE SERVICE FIRM ON COMMUTING COSTS
While a company can deduct the costs of moving, tools to and from work and the cost of food, a new Internal Revenue Service income tax ruling holds that an employee cannot deduct the expense of his auto used in commuting from his about his place of work, even if the car is used to transport the worker's tools.

PHONE DIFFERENTIAL

38% FARM

82% URBAN

PERCENTAGE OF FAMILIES HAVING TELEPHONES

SOURCE: CONFERENCE ON ECONOMIC PROGRESS

An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph

The Daily Reflector

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Other Editors Are Saying... Shame In Alabama

(Greensboro Daily News)
Rocks and curses hurled at a Negro student on the University of Alabama campus will not solve the South's crises in extremity. Mob violence in Alabama or elsewhere shames those who indulge in it or tolerate it.

Aatherine Lucy, the student, is a brave girl. But she also seems a foolish girl. Negro students have attended the University of North Carolina for the first time this year on the undergraduate level with no commotion whatever and scarcely a raised eyebrow. But there is a difference between the racial atmosphere in North Carolina and Alabama. Whereas North Carolina may tolerate some racial break-through on the college level, Alabama may not.

Miss Lucy could make herself a martyr. What she should do is to advise the cause of race relations in the Deep South. By forcing her way into areas where her presence inflames race hatred, she emphasizes once more that the South must have leeway, and plenty of it, in changing old habits and customs.

Mob spirit in Alabama reflects the South's steadily disintegrating racial harmony. Time had been working against race discrimination in the South before the Supreme Court decision there was slow, but constructive, evolution.

Since the decision the road has been downhill.

Certainly the South's best leadership must fight its demagogues, race-baiters and extremists of all stripes. It cannot default to men of narrow, venomous vision. For then it would integrate itself in ignorance and hatred.

But neither can it recommend to the Supreme Court a course of action which, while correct in principle, would nevertheless bring the South's public education system to a screeching halt around its head, and set a region back 50 years in race relations.

The South will fight mob violence. It will do its best to repeal law and order. But law and order (certainly as reflected in the court's decision) must consider the climate in which they operate. What was the law yesterday cannot be reversed today and work as smoothly tomorrow.

Aatherine Lucy is a symbol of the Southern Negro's unwillingness to forego long-denied rights citizenship. But the mob which opposed her, to the South's shame, is a symbol of a generation which will not revolutionize its moves and folkways overnight.

Let the South battle mob violence to the hilt. But let the impulse that battle be felt in Washington.

Friday, February 10, 1956

Robersonville News

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Early of Virginia Beach were the weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. Ferd Taylor, and Mr. Taylor. Mrs. Hattie Bailey and Mr. Early were married on January 31 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Rose, of Virginia Beach. Mrs. Early was a resident of Robersonville for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson left Sunday for a pleasure trip to New York City and Washington, D. C. In their march against polo, the mothers of Robersonville collected \$228.74.

Mr. Dick Barnhill and Mr. James Whitley have returned from Richmond where they spent three days seeing the 1956 line of Allis Chalmers equipment.

Late Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4, Mrs. M. E. Elder and her little daughter Lucy, who spent the winter with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins Sr., left for New York City. They will take a plane to Englewood to join M-Sgt. Elder who is with the U. S. Air Force stationed at Bovington.

Mrs. O. A. Daniels of Oxford spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Jenkins Sr., and at the home of their brother, Mr. W. O. Manning.

Mrs. Elliott Taylor was in Raleigh from Monday until Wednesday evening visiting her sons, Mr. Herbert Taylor and Mr. Randolph Taylor, and their families.

Mrs. Herda Ayers and her two children will move to Detroit this week.

Mrs. H. T. Highsmith, District Director of the P.T.A., spent last week attending P.T.A. meetings with Miss Blanche Haley, State Field Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and son Andy went to Atlanta, Ga. to visit Mr. Warren's mother, Mrs. J. H. Warren, who is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. While in Georgia they visited Andy's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Herbert. Mrs. Eli Rodgers accompanied her daughter's family to Florence, S. C. where she was the guest of her niece and nephew, Miss Frances Andrews and Mr. Elbert Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Semmie James and son Steven of Waynesboro, Va. spent the weekend with the boy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James. Rev. and Mrs. Horace Guigley and Gilbert of Griffin came Sunday morning to spend the day with her brother's family, her father and her mother.

Miss Mabel Johnson entered Martin General Hospital, Williamston, Sunday to undergo surgery Monday morning.

Mrs. Haywood Hardy spent Monday through Thursday in Dunn where she visited her son, Mr. "Chick" Hardy, Mrs. Hardy and their three little boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Everett and their daughter Clencie of Norfolk came Friday to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Everett, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. James.

Mrs. Mack Wynne was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, and children, Kathie, Eddie and Donnie, in Norfolk from Sunday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jab Roberson have returned from Hyattsville, Md. where they spent a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimes.

Mrs. Myrtle Bunting is confined to her home due to illness.

Mrs. James M. Perry of Durham spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Claude Greene Sr., and Mr. Greene.

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack James and their little daughter Cherie moved into their new home on Broad Street.

Several days ago, Mr. Jim H. Gray Sr. caught a 6 1/2 foot sailfish off Port Pierce, Fla. while fishing with Captain Hubert Fulcher, whose home port is Morehead City. Capt. Fulcher is spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Adkins and daughter came Saturday to visit the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson. Mr. Adkins returned to his home Sunday evening. Mrs. Adkins and little Mary Ione will spend the week in Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Little had as their dinner guests Saturday Mrs. George Taylor of Everett, Mr. Mayo Little Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Renson Nobles News

Rev. and Mrs. N. D. Beamon and family of Snow Hill had the noon meal Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nobles Craft. They had Sunday night supper with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dail. Rev. Beamon is pastor of the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church.

Mr. Durwood Harris of Greenville visited Bethany Free Will Baptist Church Sunday morning. He gave an informative talk concerning the forthcoming Pitt County Passion Play.

The attendance Sunday morning at Bethany Free Will Baptist Sunday School was 92. There are 91 on roll.

Mrs. Leon Joyner was a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital last week. She is at home now getting along very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagoner and children, Donald, Emily and Tommy, of Raleigh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Powell Speight and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peede and family of Greenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Avery.

Mrs. Oscar Speight and Mr. Lewis Speight left Monday morning for a two week vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craft of Saratoga went with them.

Little Miss Jannie McLawhorn is attending Romper Room for the next two weeks.

Mrs. Alma Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. Heber Mumford visited Mr. Eddie Mumford in Spring Hope Sunday afternoon. Mr. Mumford has been confined to his home due to sickness.

Mrs. George Strickland and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Kinston visited Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Tyson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey Johnson of Chincoteague, Va. spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Tyson. They attended the funeral of Mrs. John's aunt, Mrs. Claud Smith, which was held in Ayden Sunday afternoon.

Mr. G. N. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Baker attended the funeral of Mrs. Lula Green, which was held in Rocky Mount on Sunday afternoon. They then visited Mr. Ashley Bennett in Whitakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vernon Edwards and family of Columbia spent the weekend with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have bought a new home in Columbia and are moving their furniture this week from their former home in this community.

Mr. Charles McLawhorn attended a farm meeting in Raleigh last Friday.

Miss Betsy Castelle, daughter of Mr. Thomas Castelle, son of Mrs. Obed Castelle, have returned to their respective colleges, Woman's College in Greensboro and Medical School at Chapel Hill, to resume studies after having been home for the past week with their mother.

Misses Jo Anne and Denyse McLawhorn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn, spent the past few days at home returning to college Sunday. Jo Anne to Duke and Denyse to Salem.

Mr. Kenneth Dews is at home from Pitt Memorial Hospital and is getting along nicely.

Little Kenny Dews entertained a few of his friends at a lovely birthday party Wednesday afternoon. As the guests arrived they were invited in for games, after which they were served ice cream, candy and slices of his pretty white birthday cake which was decorated with pink roses and five little pink candles. Kenny received many nice gifts and each guest was presented a little Valentine horn favor as the good-byes were said.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Nobles visited Mrs. Betty Moore on Sunday afternoon in Tarboro. Mrs. Moore is a patient in the Edgecombe County Nursing Home.

Miss Sherrill Garris has been confined to her bed due to sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee Hardy and family of Kinston visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn Jr. and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Forbes and family of Stokes also visited Mr. and Mrs. McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dail and children, Bobby and John, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dail visited Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bullock in Conetoe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hathaway celebrated their 29th anniversary Sunday by spending the day in Farmville with Mr. and Mrs. Dunwood Hines and family. Mrs. Hines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway. Judy, a daughter of the home, went with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nobles and family spent Sunday in Marlboro visiting Mrs. Nobles' mother, Mrs. Daisy Murphey, who celebrated her seventy-third birthday. All the members of the Murphey family were there.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Myrtle McLawhorn Tucker, who has been a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, has been moved to the home of Mrs. Obed Castelle and seems to be getting along nicely.

ABC FOR MAMA

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A Chandler car is going to have a distinctive 1956 license plate reading "ABC". A reporter talking with Gov. A. B. Chandler as he hurried from his office to the executive mansion yesterday noticed the tag under his arm. "That's for Mama," declared the governor, holding up the tag and referring to Mrs. Chandler.

Two Powders 5' HC 5'

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It's shocking but true: 4 out of 5 homes here have out-of-date wiring! And electric appliances must have good wiring to operate at their best.

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Sports Reflector By Bruce Phillips Reflector Sports Editor

BERNARD WEST, WILSON DAILY TIMES

One sometimes wonders just how North State conference teams would stack up against supposedly-higher outside competition. The Southern conference, for instance, Results of games tend to indicate the North State clubs would hold their own. Belmont Abbey, for instance, a team which has fallen to three of the North State powers—Elon, East Carolina and Lenior Rhyne—owns a victory over Richmond of the Southern conference. Richmond ranks third in that loop with a 6-3 record, and has beaten first-place West Virginia and second-place George Washington.

Catawba, one of the two teams tied for the cellar in the North State, has defeated Davidson, one of the Southern conference's lesser lights. Davidson is in seventh in the league with a 4-5 record. And Evansville, a team which Atlantic Christian walloped in last year's NAIA tournament at Kansas City, this season easily trounced Washington and Lee of the Southern.

And there's a rumor going that one of the North State powerhouses outscored a member of the Big Four during a recent closed-door scrimmage session.

The calibre of basketball definitely is "picking up" in the North State. Most of the teams are getting more better players. Used to be, a school could pick up one or two hot-shots and burn up the league. Now a team has to have five good men, and usually a pretty good bench, to win.

Probably the main thing keeping the conference from raching either greater heights is the lack of overall strong competition. They get good tests in their own league, as a whole, but they have a hard time scheduling tough outside foes.

Parings for the Northeastern conference tournament will be made here in Washington on Wednesday night at a meeting of the athletic committee of the loop. The parings will be determined by the standings as of games played through Tuesday night. Washington dropped down into fifth place last Friday night as New Bern moved into sole possession of fourth. The two teams were tied going into the contest.

A Pam Pack victory over Roanoke Rapids here tomorrow night and a New Bern loss would throw the two teams into another tie, but any way you look at it there is a strong probability that the Pack and Bruins will meet in the opening round of the conference tournament, which will be played in East Carolina's Memorial gymnasium on February 23, 24 and 25. New Bern now holds wins over the Pack in two out of three games played this season.

The Bruins took a 63-62 victory in the Tobacco land tournament at Kinston, but this game did not count in the conference standings. Then, the Pack evened the count by taking a 56-33 victory here earlier in the season, then dropped the rubber game to the Bears last Friday night by a 50-53 margin.

BOB WILLIAMS, ROCKY MOUNT EVENING TELEGRAM

From the beginning of this basketball season the Big Four's top three teams have held a nice share of national cage honors. It's been a long time since a weekly rating did not include Duke, Carolina and State in the top 10. That monopoly, however, is about to end.

Through the remainder of this month there are no less than six games between the Big Four teams. That means somebody is going to be knocking a neighbor out of the top 10 rankings.

In fact, it may have already started Saturday night when 10th-ranked Duke defeated ninth-ranked Carolina. It's extremely difficult for a team rated ninth to lose and still remain in the top 10.

Unless a lot of voters take into consideration the high caliber of basketball played in the Big Four, Carolina will find itself in the second 10 when the poll for this week is announced tomorrow.

And it bay not stop there. Before this month is over the going may get rougher yet for Carolina, and may get pretty tough for State and Duke. The Devils will have to go some to stay in the top 10. State, though it is a good bet to stay up there due to its high ranking, also faces a stiff road.

Each of the Big Four teams has one game left with the other three cage powers. Heads will roll and things could get topsy-turvy before the wins and losses stop falling.

N. C. State, of course, is the big bet to come through with mlying colors. But even the mighty Wolfpack cannot be granted anything yet. State has lost to Duke and Carolina once each this year, and it could happen again.

Wake Forest faces the toughest road. It plays on the home courts of Duke, Carolina and State. Duke has Wake at home, but must play in Raleigh and in Chapel Hill. Carolina has the advantage of its home floor against Wake and Duke, but has State in the Coliseum, organ and all. State is in the driver's seat, as its remaining Big Four tilts are all on its home floor.

JACK LEE, GOLDSBORO NEWS-ARGUS

This is the time of year that ball players sign their contracts for the coming major league campaign to stay in the limelight.

What is the yardstick by which a club owner figures the value of a player? Also, how does the athlete decide his own worth? No two players are paid on the same standard.

For example, an estimated rundown show such money men as the Yankees' Yogi Berra (\$50,000); the Dodgers Roy Campanella (\$42,500); Don Newcombe (\$30,000); Duke Snider (\$25,000); Braves' Warren Spahn (\$42,000); Ed Mathews (\$30,000); Reds, Ted Klusefski (\$40,000). That's only a top few! The Cards will pay Stan Musial around \$80,000 while the Red Sox are reported to be offering Ted Williams over \$100,000.

Some of the players actually get more money for inferior play. Very few of the Orioles, Nats, A's and Pirates throw money around like the Yankees, Red Sox, Braves, Indians or the Dodgers.

The answer is obvious! A major league ball player is: (1) worth what he can get plus (2) his own's ability to pay. For example Williams is the game's highest paid athlete, but it is open to argument whether he is more useful to the Red Sox than Stan Musial is to the Cardinals. Yet, Stan gets at least \$20,000 less per season.

Williams has led his league in batting four times to six for Stan. Of course, Ted spent five years in service to just about a year for Stan. Teddy's home run record and RBI marks surpass "The Men's." So, generally they are about equal, but \$20,000 apart. Why?

ECC Swimmers Top Washington & Lee

Phants Aim For Tenth Straight League Victory

By BILLY ARNOLD Reflector Sports Writer Seeking their tenth straight Northeastern Conference victory of the season without a defeat, the Greenville Phantoms will tangle with Roanoke Rapids tonight, on the Yellow Jacket court.

The league-leading Greenies will be favored to rack up their tenth conference triumph against Coach Bill Miller's crew, for tonight's home team will enter the fray as the bottom rung in the loop ladder.

Big Win Last Time Greenville posted a tremendous win over the Jackets when the Black and Gold faced the locals on the GHS court, earlier this year. All Conference center Harold Edwards led the Green squad to an 81-35 conquest. Coach Boley Farley's team has improved vastly since that contest and is rated an easy favorite tonight. Farley is expected to use his substitutes much of the time in this battle, as before.

Starting for the G-Men will probably be Ike Riddick and Jerry Drum at guards, Billy Johnson and Ray Hardie at the forward slots, and Big Hal Edwards at the center position.

Should Greenville win out over the Jackets tonight, they will face the Jacksonville Cardinals Tuesday night with a 100 loop record. After the game at Jacksonville, which the Phants will be favored to take also, they will tackle their arch enemy, Kinston, in the Greenville gymnasium.

Tonight's contest, though not expected to give Coach Farley's team much trouble, is an important one. Kinston is only a step behind the Phantoms, due to a seven-point licking handed them by Greenville, and should the locals drop a match, the two teams would be deadlocked for the regular season lead.

A javvee scrap will begin tonight's action at 6:30 and the varsity teams will meet at eight o'clock.

Logart Is Aiming At Basilio Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — It might be smart for Carmen Basilio to watch Isaac Logart tonight in his 10-round match at Madison Square Garden with Ramon Fuentes because the slashing little Cuban may be a future title opponent.

Logart's manager Eddie Mafuz already is making plans for Isaac to box the winner of the March 14 match between welterweight champion Basilio and ex-champ Johnny Saxton.

Nobody knew much about Logart a year ago, except that he had worked with Kid Gavilan as a sparring partner.

Gavilan used to watch the clock, opening with a flurry and then catching the officials' vote with another spurt in the last 30 seconds. Not Logart. He usually sets a killing pace and keeps it up all night, slamming to the body with his left hook.

He is better tighter than Gavilan ever was," said Mafuz Logart won't get in the argument. Several times he has refused to box Gavilan because "it would be like hitting my brother."

Fuentes rated No. 3 to Logart's No. 5 in the latest Ring rankings. He is a 2-1 underdog against his younger opponent. Fuentes has a 35-6-1 record.

Isaac, only 22, started fighting at an early age and has compiled a 40-1-5 record for 50 starts. He is seven years younger than Fuentes.

NBC will broadcast and telecast at 10 p.m., EST.



THEY'RE OFF—East Carolina and Washington & Lee swimmers are caught in the climax of their starts in the fast 50 yard dash. Jim Meads and Bill West of ECC are nearest the camera and Frank Guenther and Ben Osher can be seen in the background. Meads won the event as ECC captured the meet, 46-38. (Reflector Sports Photo by Bruce Phillips).

Ninth Triumph Of Season For Locals

East Carolina's swimmers continued their winning ways by outclassing the Washington & Lee University Generals here yesterday afternoon, 46-38.

Coach Ray Martinez' tankmen thus gained their ninth triumph of the season against two defeats and snatched the Generals' unbeaten string of four meets.

The victory also marked the seventh such over Southern Conference schools. Only Clemson and NCS of the ACC have beaten the locals.

Meads Star Little Jim Meads, a 150-pound Virginian, and Harold McKee showed the way for the Pirates against the Generals. Meads gained two firsts, taking the 50 yard dash in the time of '28 and the 100 yard dash in '34. McKee won the 200 individual medley and 400 freestyle.

Coach Cy Trombly's Generals gave East Carolina a hard time of it only in the early events. They held a 15-8 advantage after the first three events but ECC overtook them when Harold McKee and Bob Sawyer took both first and second places in the 200 individual medley.

From here on out, the Pirates piled up a lead. Ken Midgette, exhibiting his best form of the season, easily captured the diving. He brought many gasps from the crowd with his brilliant executions. Midgette's 187.85 points were well ahead of Charley Richardson's 144.4 second place total.

Clean Sweep East Carolina made a complete sweep of the remaining events. Meads captured the 100 yard dash and Bob Sawyer the 200 yard backstroke. Ronnie Rose took third in the latter event and ECC all but had the meet on ice.

McKee, the flashy readhead who has been beaten only once this season, won the gruelling 400 freestyle going away. He almost lapped the second place finisher, Lou Allitt of Washington & Lee.

The undefeated team of Jacksonville, Fla., won the 200 medley relay—1. Duncan, Fox, Morris (W&L); 2. Rose, Moore, Denton (ECC); 3:14.8.

220 freestyle—1. Allitt (W&L); 2. Wilkerson (W&L); 3. Smith (W&L); 2:31.8.

50 yard dash—1. Meads (ECC); 2. Guenther (W&L); 3. Osher (W&L); 2:37.8.

200 individual medley—1. McKee (ECC); 2. Sawyer (ECC); 3. Fox (W&L); 2:30.7.

Diving—1. Midgette (ECC); 2. Richardson (W&L); 3. Raynor (ECC); 100 freestyle—1. Meads (ECC); 2. Glauser (W&L); 3. Denton (ECC); 2:31.8.

200 backstroke—1. Sawyer (ECC); 2. Duncan (W&L); 3. Rose (ECC); 2:38.4.

440 freestyle—1. McKee (ECC); 2. Allitt (W&L); 3. Smith (W&L); 5:36.3.

200 breast—1. Koeberling (ECC); 2. Moore (ECC); 3. Fox (W&L); 2:42.4.

400 freestyle relay — 1. Osher, Guenther, Morris, Glauser (W&L); 2. Crocker, Holton, West, Wilkerson (ECC); 3:57.9.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Men who rule baseball and men who have given it lustre on the field gather sorrowfully in Philadelphia today for the funeral of Connie Mack.

Mourning with them are millions of "ages, whose deep affection for "Mr. Baseball" is expressed in a multitude of touching ways.

To all, Connie Mack's death Wednesday at 93 was a shock, for they had grown to think of him as an indestructible national institution.

"Connie was a good guy," said one man whose sentiments were overheard in a railroad terminal. "I'm pretty cynical, and there aren't many of these big wheels I trust. But Connie was okay. I've talked to him once, out at the park. He was a nice guy even when he didn't know you when he just talked to you as he did to me, a total stranger."

Everywhere people remember And in that remembering are perhaps the finest tributes of all. They may be a pack of or scrawled on crude postcards and sent to the Mack family home where messages of sympathy have been flooding in since yesterday afternoon, or expressed in significant silence. They are whatever their form, the measure of a man admired the world over for his very human qualities.

Tonight the body of Connie Mack will lie in the Oliver H. Bair Funeral Home in Center City and large crowds are expected for the viewing.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Bridget Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery here. The Mass too will be open to as many as can be accommodated.

Those named to be honorary pallbearers are Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick; American League President Will Harridge; National League President Warren Giles; the owners of the 16 major league clubs; George Trautman, president of the minor leagues; Pennsylvania's two Republican senators, Edward Martin and James Duff; Governor George M. Leader of Pennsylvania; and Phil M. Donnelly of Missouri.

Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth; Pittsburgh's Mayor David Lawrence and H. Roe Bartle, mayor of Kansas City, where Mack's Philadelphia Athletics were transferred more than a year ago; and John B. Kelly Sr., father of actress Grace Kelly, formerly a neighbor of the Macks.

KNOWS-HIS-GUN SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Marine recruit sent from here to San Diego, Calif., for basic training should have no trouble.

His name, Richard Partt Knows-his-gun, a Crow Indian from Big Horn, Mont.

Pairings For Northeastern Conference Tourney Set

Deacs Get 'Chance' As Dukes Breeze To Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wake Forest gets a big chance to move into a tie for second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race tonight against an up-and-down South Carolina team that could prove surprising.

Duke breezed to a 74-59 victory over Virginia at Durham last night to boost its ACC record to 9-1. North Carolina is close behind in second with an 8-2 record while Wake Forest and North Carolina State are deadlocked for third with 7-2 records.

A Deacon victory tonight on their home court would push them into a tie for second with North Carolina. How long that would last depends upon the outcome of two of tomorrow's games, Wake Forest at Duke and North Carolina at Virginia.

The South Carolina-Wake Forest affair tonight is the only game scheduled within the conference. The Deacons dropped South Carolina 87-75 in their previous meeting. Though the Gamecocks are sixth in the league at 2-8, they possess a terrific one-two scoring punch in forward Grady Wallace and center Lee Collins.

Together Collins and Wallace have averaged 40.5 points per game and are averaging 28.8 rebounds between them. Wallace leads the South Carolina scoring with a 23.8 average. Collins' average is 16.7.

Duke grabbed 76 rebounds in handling Virginia's ninth conference defeat of the season against one victory Forward Ronnie Mayer collected 26 points to lead the Blue Devils' scoring.

With the end of the season rapidly approaching, the four closely grouped leaders must win their conference games to stay on top, although the ACC champs is decided in the annual tournament held at the end of the season.

Lenoir Rhyne took a North State Conference game from Guilford 76-57 last night, led by center Bob Ormyer with 33 points. Center Jim Burgess hit 21 for Guilford.

In a non-conference game, the McGary semipro stopped High Langdon scored 33 to lead McCrary while Bill Huegel scored 25 for High Point.

Other games set for North Carolina teams tonight include Washington & Lee at Davidson and Atlantic Christian at the Norfolk Division of William v. Mary.

Wolfpack Star Asks Review Of Board Findings

RALEIGH (AP) — Unless a decision by the Student Government's Judicial Board is reversed, North Carolina State's basketball team faces the tough season home stretch without ace forward Cliff Hater.

Hater, third high scorer for the fourth-ranked Wolfpack, has asked for a review of the board's findings that he violated the student honor code. Dr. Carey H. Boston, college chancellor, said yesterday.

A violation of the code, which covers student conduct in examinations and regular classroom work, could mean dismissal from the college. Hater will not be permitted to see action with the basketball team until the case is settled.

Athletic officials raised questions whether the Wednesday night session of the Judicial Board which found Hater guilty was properly conducted. Athletic Director Roy B. Glogston said he understood Hater asked that his case be considered by a board of review because the accuser was not present at the hearing.

Midget Cagers See Close Game

In the City Recreation League's Wednesday, the Deacons topped the Devils of the Midget loop by a score of 13-9, and Coach Harold Haderley's Mite league squad won a forfeit match from the Tarheels.

Cecil Cherry racked up 11 of the Deacons' 13 markers to lead his crew to a close win. Joe More and William Stancil collected four tallies each to pace the losers.

The forfeit in the second match came when the Tarheels could not muster up enough boys to make a full team.

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Parables on Prayer

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 17:20-18:17.



Pharisees demanded that Jesus should tell them when the kingdom of God would come. He said, 'The kingdom of God cometh not with observation; neither shall they say, lo here! or lo there! for behold, the kingdom of God is within you.'

Jesus told a parable of a judge who cared neither for God nor man. A widow came to him, asking that he would grant her justice. He refused at first, then agreed because he thought that if he did not she would weary him with her persistence.

Another parable Jesus told was about two men who went to the temple to pray. The Pharisee thanked God that he was not sinful like others. The publican cast down his eyes, struck at his breast, praying, 'God be merciful to me, a sinner.'

Mothers brought their little children for Christ to touch. The disciples rebuked the women, but Jesus said: 'Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God.'

MEMORY VERSE—James 5:16.

Parables on Prayer

CHRIST EMPHASIZES PERSISTENCE AND HUMILITY IN OUR PETITIONS

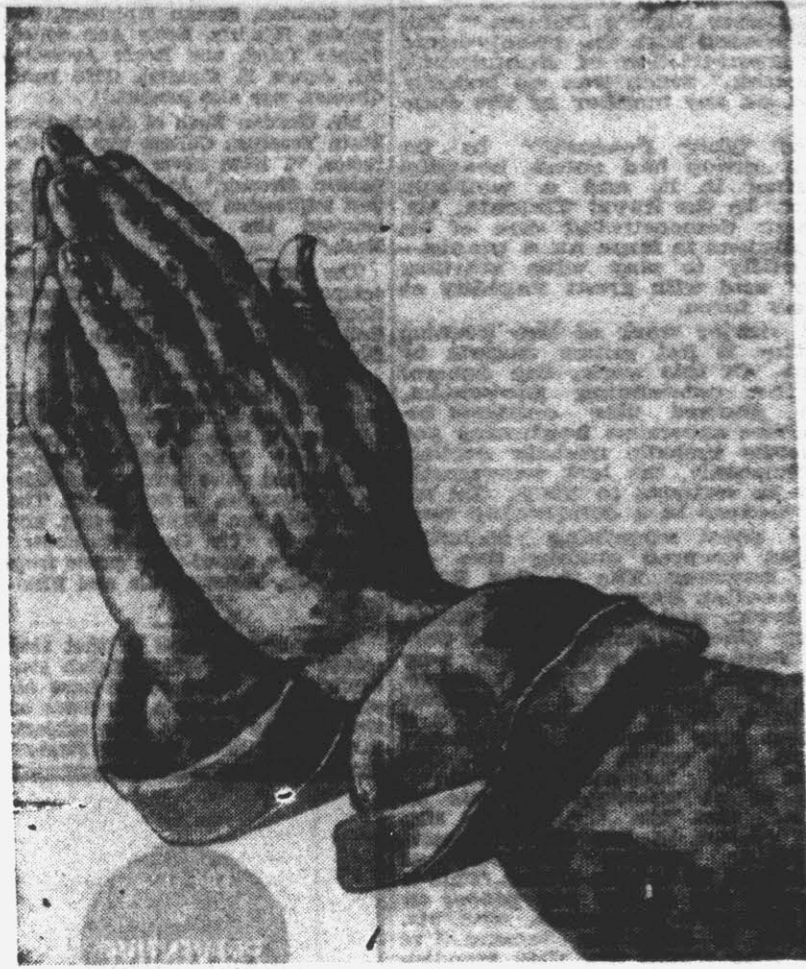
Scripture—Luke 17:20-18:17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

OUR LESSON opens with a question from the Pharisees as to when the kingdom of God should come. Jesus answered that it came "not with observation," that is, that it would not come in such a way that we could observe it by external signs. They were not to cry out that it is here or there, for "the kingdom of God is within you." It is a present reality.

Then briefly we must mention Christ's prophecies of the time when He will return. It will not be a happy, moral time, and He refers to the time of Noah in the Old Testament when the earth was flooded. There is also reference to the time when Lot and his wife fled the wicked city of Sodom which was destroyed by fire and brimstone. Of course, we remember that Lot's wife when she looked back at the city, a

The Golden Text



Praying hands.

"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."—James 5:16.

MEMORY VERSE

"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."—James 5:16.

thing she had been forbidden to do, was turned into a pillar of salt. "And He spake a parable unto them to this end, that men ought always to pray, and not to faint." Doesn't that mean to us that when we have problems that seem too difficult to solve, instead of allowing them to overcome us, we should pray for help and then have faith that our heavenly Father will help us to solve them? Jesus then spoke a parable of an unjust judge to whom a poor widow came asking him help in obtaining justice. At first the judge would not listen to her, but then he decided that he had better help her or she would wear him out with her persistence. God never wearies, but gives His help to those who trust in Him as

tell the beautiful story of the mothers bringing their little children to Christ that He might just touch them. The disciples rebuked the mothers, probably thinking that Jesus was too busy to be occupied with these little ones, but Jesus called them to Him and said, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God." "Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein." So, little children, pray to the Lord when your childish minds are troubled, and He will help you, even as He aids your parents and all the men and women who call upon Him. Jesus set us an example of prayer. He prayed often, sometimes all night.

County Churches

- FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Junior and Primary children meet 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service
FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays
GRACE PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth League 7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
DILDA GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Robert Lee Nix, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service 6:00 p.m. Sun.—League Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

- OTTERS CREEK F. W. B. Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James H. Edwards, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship Held jointly with Hollywood Church Young People
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (Every 4th Thursday)
ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor
October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

- 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Edwin S. Coates, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Brock, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship (Held jointly with Chicod Church Young People)
9:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting 9:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Men of the Church (Every 1st Friday)
PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. J. J. Grimes, pastor Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night, Grimesland—Services 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning

- Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning.
PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. C. Boyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
GUM SWAMP F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. A. B. Chandler, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dail Jr., superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Ivan Adams, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN

- 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday and Sunday
ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday
OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Edwood House, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Service each Sunday 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting Sundays
GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—B. T. U. 7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Earl A. Lupo, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service 7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 7:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture 7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting 9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School
SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Haddock's Crossroads 10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday
ELM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Ayden Rev. James Lynn, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beddard, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Harold Tyer, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. L. Allen, superintendent
STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Robertson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday 7:45 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Winterville Rev. Ola Porter, minister Sunday School each Sunday; Billy Wilson, superintendent Morning worship services 1st and 3rd Sundays
STOKES METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Black Jack and New Bern Highway Rev. W. A. Crawford Jr., pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Society 7:30 p.m.—Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. Billy McKee, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

- Leighton Davenport, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Shelmerdine Rev. M. D. Freedman, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace G. Hardee, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Farmville Rev. T. M. Spencer, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommie Young, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:45 p.m.—Youth Service 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Elder Jack Marks, pastor 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School, Mr. W. H. Waters, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship Interested persons contact the pastor at 114 N. Park Drive or call 4884.

Urges Speed-Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Hart Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has urged the nation's doctors to speed up giving of Salk antipolio shots to more than 50 million priority women and children. Van Riper, saying the situation might be described as a "medical emergency," yesterday released a letter he wrote to 200,000 physicians pleading with them to push the program before the 1956 polio season. The letter, stating "cooperation of physicians in administering vaccines is now the key to the control" of the disease, added: "If a large number of children are to receive at least two injections before the 1956 polio season, there can be no unnecessary delay in accelerating this program at once." Van Riper said there are nearly 54 million children under 15 and pregnant women in the current priority group. Of these, he said, more than 10 million received at least one injection of the three-shot series in 1955—about seven million of them with vaccine purchased last year by the National Foundation.

More Suits For Errol Flynn

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lawyers Paul Ziffren and Harold G. Wilkenfeld have sued actor Errol Flynn for \$25,000, alleging that they represented him in income tax matters for which they have not been paid. The time limit for the \$25,000 payment, they allege, was Sept. 30, 1955. They sued yesterday. Earlier in the day Flynn was confronted with a demand he appear in court Feb. 27 to show why he should not pay the balance of \$13,600 allegedly due for agents' fees on a judgment obtained by Music Corp. of America artists in 1953.

Boy Kills Self To Study Theory

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—A newspaper carrier boy shot himself to death because, he said in a note, he wanted to investigate the theory of reincarnation. Dick Swink, 19, was found dead in his pickup truck. By him was a note saying: "They say that curiosity kills a cat. Well, I'm a cat and I'm very curious. I am curious about this Bridey Murphy story so I am going to investigate the theory in person. Swink." The Bridey Murphy story is a book dealing with reincarnation. The youth's mother is Mrs. William Wright, Harko, Ill.

Americans are eating 18 pounds more of fruit annually than they did in 1915.

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Attention Hemorrhoid (Pile) Sufferers

A Wonderful New Discovery Just Put On The Market An ointment that has been used for the past two years by a prominent Mt. Holly, N. C. doctor who states: "During the past thirty-seven years of general practice I have used all the well known and accepted remedies for the relief of Hemorrhoids—without a doubt the formula known as SUTHERLINE gives the most satisfactory relief that I have ever used. SUTHERLINE is especially recommended for the soothing relief of pain and itching in Hemorrhoid (pile) in many cases bleeding has been stopped. Ask for SUTHERLINE at all drug stores.—(Adv.)"

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FOR SALE Farm Equipment AND LIVESTOCK OF Joe W. Braxton Time: Sat. Feb. 11, 1956 10:30 A.M. PLACE: Wilburn Worthington Farm AT BELVOIR Various Articles Of Farm Equipment And Livestock Includes:

- 475 tobacco grading sticks Hudson sprayer & plows Cultivator & pressure pump Hole digger & folding ladder Liverman peanut picker Riding cultivators Chattanooga turning plows Stonewall plows 2 High boy tobacco sprayers Cultivator & bottom plow for an Allis-Chalmers W. D. tractor Cultivator, sower, bottom plow for an Allis-Chalmers C. A. tractor Allis-Chalmers tractors Model W. D., 1953, and Model C. A., 1954 Approximately 20,000 tobacco sticks, Approximately 10 tons of peanut hay and 4 Bred sows
Seed sower & 7 Sets of harness 7 Mules & Hand tobacco setters Hoes, rakes, pitchforks Attachments for wheel plows Turner hay baler - Corn planters Ferguson 2 - row sower New Idea tractor mower McKay disc harrow & Stalk cutter. Hay rake, weeder Smoothing harrow Transplanter 500 gallon oil tank Studebaker truck, 1 1/4 ton 1951 Model 3 Calves and Cow and Calf Shots - 16 1 Registered Boar

The above articles may be inspected at any time prior to the sale. THIS THE 31st DAY OF JAN., 1956 Mrs. Lovie M. Braxton, Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph W. Braxton FRANK M. WOOTEN, Attorney at Law, Greenville, N. C. Barbecue Dinner Available

FINAL CLEARANCE Men's Fall Dress Shoes BEGINNING TODAY, FEBRUARY 10th One Group of About 200 Pairs of Men's Dress Shoes Buy One Pair At Regular Price, Get Second Pair For \$1.00 Not Every Size in Every Style. But Plenty of Sizes For All! From 6 to 12. Example: 1st. Pair \$7.95 2nd. Pair \$1.00 Total 2 Pairs \$8.95 Plus Tax JACKSON'S SHOE STORE 509 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

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Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 5:30—Annie Oakley
 6:00—News
 6:10—Sports Highlights
 6:15—Meet the Farmer
 6:25—Weatherman
 6:30—Little Rascals
 7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:30—The Sportsman's Club
 7:45—James Mason Show
 8:00—Mr. District Attorney
 8:30—Crossroads, ABC
 9:00—Crusaders, CBS
 9:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
 10:00—The Line-Up, CBS
 10:30—Person to Person, CBS
 11:00—World Tonight
 11:05—Weatherman
 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 11:15—Late Show

SATURDAY
 9:20—Salad Mixer
 9:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 10:30—Winky Dink and You, CBS
 11:00—Andy's Gang
 11:30—Kiddies Korner
 12:00—Big Top, CBS
 1:00—News
 1:10—Weatherman
 1:15—Farming for Tomorrow
 1:30—Man to Man
 1:45—Boy Scouts
 2:00—Western Feature
 3:00—Ohio State vs. Illinois, CBS
 4:45—You Can Do It
 5:00—TV Jamboree
 6:00—Big Picture
 6:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
 7:00—Cisco Kid
 7:30—Grande Ole Opry
 8:00—Stage Show, CBS
 8:30—Jackie Gleason Show, CBS
 9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
 9:30—Ford Star Jubilee, CBS
 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
 11:15—Wrestling
 12:15—Salad Mixer

SUNDAY
 12:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
 12:30—Wild Hickok, CBS
 1:00—World News
 1:15—Carolina News of the Week
 1:30—Let's Go to College
 2:00—Oral Roberts
 2:30—Circuit Rider
 3:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
 3:30—Front Row Center, CBS
 6:00—Disneyland, ABC
 6:00—Long John Silver
 6:30—Corliss Archer
 7:00—Lassie, CBS
 7:30—Jack Benny, CBS
 8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
 9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
 9:30—TBA
 10:00—Adventure, CBS
 10:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
 11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
 11:15—Late Show

MONDAY
 7:00—Morning Show, CBS
 7:25—Weatherman
 7:30—Morning Show, CBS
 7:55—Farm News
 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 9:00—Romper Room
 10:00—Morning Meditations
 10:15—Coffee Cup Theatre
 10:45—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
 11:00—Melodies by Jo
 11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 12:00—News
 12:10—Weatherman
 12:15—Love of Life, CBS
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Jack Paar Show, CBS
 1:30—Love Story, CBS
 2:00—Cingy the Top
 2:30—Afternoon Varieties
 2:45—Art Linkletter, CBS

3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 3:30—Science Program
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—On Your Account, CBS
 5:00—Cactus Jim Club
 5:30—Cartoon Carnival
 6:00—News
 6:10—Sports Highlights
 6:15—Meet the Farmer
 6:25—Weatherman
 6:30—Little Rascals
 7:00—Town and Country Time
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
 8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
 8:30—Bob Cummings Show, CBS
 9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
 9:30—December Bride, CBS
 10:00—Studio One, CBS
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—World News
 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 11:15—Bill Corum Sports Show
 11:20—President Nixon, CBS
 12:00—Sign Off

WTTN Ch. 7

FRIDAY
 5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
 5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
 6:00—Farming Playhouse
 6:15—Weather
 6:25—Sports
 6:30—Caudell's Corner
 6:45—The Big Play Back
 7:00—Carolina Jamboree
 7:30—Coke Time, NBC
 7:45—Tarheel Weather
 7:50—News
 8:00—Water Front
 8:30—Highway Patrol
 9:00—Science Fiction
 10:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
 11:00—News
 11:05—Weather

SATURDAY
 12:30—Test Pattern
 2:00—Western Theatre
 3:00—Pro Basketball, NBC
 5:00—Racing from Hialeah—NBC
 5:30—Gabby Hayes
 6:00—Evening Theatre
 7:30—Honeycutt All Star Theatre
 8:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
 9:00—People Are Funny, NBC
 9:30—City Detective
 10:00—George Gobel, NBC
 10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC

SUNDAY
 1:30—Test Pattern
 2:00—The Pastor
 2:15—Church of Christ Hour
 2:30—This Is Life
 3:00—This Is Your Music
 3:30—World News
 4:00—Wide, Wide World, NBC
 5:30—Oral Roberts
 6:00—Question Time
 6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
 7:00—It's a Great Life, NBC
 7:30—My Little Margie
 8:00—Comedy Hour, NBC
 9:00—Goodyear Playhouse, NBC
 10:00—Loretta Young, NBC
 10:30—Justice, NBC

Near-Revolt By One Taxpayer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—One Louisville businessman was not about to pay his federal excise tax to the Daughters of the American Revolution. His near-revolt started yesterday when he called the Internal Revenue Service and was told to pay his tax to "the chief of the DAR." It wasn't until he had anything against the patriotic organization, but the possibility of a secret subsidy bothered him so much he called Internal Revenue back. Now he feels better. Internal Revenue explained "DAR" stands for delinquent accounts and returns.

NOT SO LUCKY
 HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—An unidentified woman driver ran out of gasoline in front of a filling station. But she wasn't as lucky as she thought. The filling station was out of gasoline, too.

Pupils Are Entered In Writing Contests

By MELVIN BOYD
 Grimesland High School
 Miss Owen, the English teacher at Grimesland High, grabs at every chance to enter her English students in writing and speaking contests. As an assignment she gives them the contest title, grades all the work, selects the best and enters the winning paper into competition with other schools. In last week's contest on "Why I Need A Good Breakfast," that all high school students participated in, the following entries were selected: ninth grade, Barbara Mills, Janice Hudson, Donnie Heath; tenth grade, Terry Allgood, Ernest Elias, Sophia Clark; eleventh grade, Agnes Smith, Pat Tucker, Vance Boyd; twelfth grade, Annie Kite, Dan Mills, Haywood Whichard and Gene Paramore.

In another senior contest sponsored by the FOX, Shelby Jean Hodges was selected as the school winner. The essay was on "How Our Farm Surplus Can Help Win the Battle for World Peace." It was written in the form of a source theme. The results of these contests will be announced later.

A big crowd gathered in the gymnasium on the night of February 2 to see a scheduled "March of Dimes Ball Game" between guests who, the faculty and hometown girls and boys versus the regular school varsity teams. Mrs. Watson acted the part of the doctor and doctored various "scooped" ailments. Mr. W. E. Bunch was the so-called referee. The game was played to make up money for the

Travel-Bug Is Biting Chicod School Pupils

By IVA LOU BRUNSON
 Chicod High School
 Everyone's traveling again! Trips here and there, trips everywhere. Everyone's having fun, too.

The whole high school went to Greenville last Thursday to take x-rays. We traveled by school bus and everyone enjoyed it very much. The trip took all morning and we missed most of our classes.

The physics class went to the New Bern airport and learned all about "them that fly machines." I know they enjoyed the trip very much. They were accompanied by their adviser, Mrs. Cozart.

Thursday the United States history class went to Greenville to court. No. no one had committed a crime, we were just observing and the trip proved to be most interesting for each person that attended.

Our basketball teams are really progressing this year. We are proud of both teams. The players hate to see the basketball season end, for many it will be their last year, for others just the beginning of a lot of fun—and hard work. This week we have two scheduled conference games, one with Ayden Tuesday night, and one with Belvoir Friday night.

The freshman class is planning a Queen of Hearts dance on February 15. Everyone is looking forward to it.

Check Addressed 'Taxes Ranger'
 LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Sheriff Wallace Jones isn't saying much about his new title. A check from a disgruntled taxpayer received by Jones was addressed: "Mr. Wallace Jones 'Taxes Ranger.'"

March of Dimes and has become a much looked forward to event every year. The crowd shouted with delight when Mr. Bailey, the principal, played the part of a clown. It was a humdrum ball game and probably the only ball game of which no one knew the score after it was over. It was all in fun though and everyone went home happy.

The typing II class at Grimesland is beginning to take on a real office-like environment under the direction of Mr. Carr, the typing teacher. The desks were arranged in four in a group. An office manager was appointed to look after the papers and other things. The purpose of this is to put typing on an office-like basis and to show the students what to expect when they take office jobs. A new manager is appointed each week.

This week's menu:
 Monday: Hamburger, cream potatoes, peas, tossed salad, biscuits and butter, jelly, milk.
 Tuesday: Fresh fish sticks, buttered potatoes, slaw, turnip salad, hush puppies, milk.
 Wednesday: Veal chops, rice and butter, butter beans, carrot strips, rolls and butter, apricots, milk.
 Thursday: Hot dogs, french fries, Pinto beans, onions and chili, cookies, grapefruit, milk.
 Friday: Vegetable soup, peanut butter and honey sandwiches, oat meal cookies, pimiento cheese sandwiches, crackers, milk.

The major work of the evening was the B flat minor Sonata by Chopin. Of this work, the Scherzo was the outstanding movement, which showed nice contrast between the scherzoso beginning and the more melodic middle section. Unfortunately, the last movement, which is tortuous to play, did not come across in a convincing way.

The most surprising technical displays occurred during the encore, however. The A flat Etude (The Aeolian Harp) by Chopin was very lyric, and the G flat Etude, also by Chopin, demonstrated powerful octaves as well as a very supple right hand. It was a pleasure to hear Beethoven's "Andante Favourit", which followed, and it was the only trace of the Classic age on the entire program. One must say that, however, the music which is so inherent in this selection. But Mr. Ullmann's star really shown in his final encore, the "Blue Danube Waltzes" as transcribed by Schuler-Evler. This is unusually one of the big pieces on most pianist's programs, and Mr. Ullmann is only the second I've heard who would use this finchish arrangement as an encore. Taking every technical lunge of pianism, this work is often the unattained aim of many performers, but it presented no visual or audible difficulty to Mr. Ullmann. It sang, trilled, and thundered, and was a tremendous way of ending a recital.

Some who feel they know will say, justly perhaps, that occasionally there was too much rubato. But if Mr. Ullmann feels his music is this way, what is to prevent him from playing it thus? Perhaps his singing tone was not as much in evidence as it might have been, but I can think of many who would give their month's earnings for this man's technique. He has an amazing pair of hands, and he certainly proved it in this concert.

Thieves Missed Turning Knob
 DAWSON, Neb. (AP)—Thieves who broke into the Farmers Union elevator this week knocked off the knob of the office safe but then failed in attempts to manipulate the mechanism and get it open. Enraged, the thieves smashed every window in the building and left.

The odd thing, said Sheriff Irvin F. Gates, was that the safe was not locked in the first place. The thieves had to do was turn the door handles to open it and get a small amount of cash.

No Questions; Just Gave Cash
 NEW YORK (AP)—Francis Kerins, 40, manager of an A&P store, told police a man telephoned him, told him to pay the day's receipts in a bag and added: "We're holding your family as hostages. I'll be outside the store in a few minutes. Stand outside and hand over the bag."

Kerins said he did as requested. A man took the bag and disappeared into the crowd. After calling police, Kerins phoned his wife Mary at home.

She and the three children were safe and unaware that anything was wrong.

CLAIM 'HITS'
 TOKYO (AP)—Peiping Radio claimed today that Red Chinese anti-aircraft guns had "hit and damaged 10 more intruding" Chinese Nationalist planes on the Fukien Province Coast. A broadcast heard in Tokyo said this was in addition to four Nationalist Thunderbolts the Reds claimed they hit and damaged Sunday and Monday.

Ullmann Concert On Light Side, But Pleasing

By George E. Perry
 Only several hundred people heard Theodore Ullmann, pianist, when he appeared in concert Tuesday Evening in Wright Auditorium, but those who did applauded in a way to indicate genuine enjoyment. Mr. Ullmann possesses a prodigious technique, flying easily through the most formidable of passages, and producing a tone very crystalline in character. His octave technique is one of which to be envious, as is his general keyboard facility.

Generally speaking, the program was somewhat on the lighter side, but this was not entirely Mr. Ullmann's fault. He began by playing the Brahms Rhapsody, op. 119, certainly a big number with which to start a program. Especially noteworthy in the first group was the Scherzo in E minor by Mendelssohn which skipped appropriately over the keyboard, reminiscent of the fairies of "The Midsummer Night's Dream." This group closed with the rarely-heard Liszt transcription of Schumann's "Widmung," which was as lyrically played as any number of the evening.

The concert Saturday night was composed of eight difficult compositions beginning with Sousa's "Liberty Bell March" and ending with "Chopsticks" by Fred.

Around 100 people attended Lou Rogers' open house Saturday night. Lib Rogers, Pam Coe of Robersonville, and Judy Anthony helped hostess Lou serve punch, sandwiches, and pastries to her guests. The crowd had fun talking, singing, and dancing to "The Great Pretender."

There were out-of-town guests from Plymouth, Robersonville and Kinston.

There must always be that first source theme! Senior English students beginning with Sousa's "Liberty Bell March" and ending with "Chopsticks" by Fred.

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Figures Snow In Yards And Feet
 CLIMAX, Colo. (AP)—Most places measure snows by inches, but this two-mile-high town in the Rockies figures the depth of its white stuff by feet and yards.

So far this year more than five yards of snow has fallen on this community near 11,318-foot Fremont Pass—more than fell all last Winter. Right now the depth is five and one-half feet.

Learned Concert In 2-Day Band Session

By ROSEMARY EAGLES
 Greenville High School
 "We learned our entire concert in two days. By the end we were all whipped but it was worth every minute!" stated Jo Hendrix, a GHS senior band member and a representative to the North Carolina Band Clinic at East Carolina College last weekend.

The clinic sponsored by the ECC Department of Music and the N.C. Music Educators Association, began at 9:00 Friday morning. For the next two days the 115 delegates practiced diligently 15 hours in preparation for their concert Saturday night.

Greenville High students who took part were Preston Cannon, Orman Whitchard, Josephine Hendrix, Betty Ann Jones, Jasper Tripp, and Roger Averette. Mr. James E. Rodgers, GHS band director, was also present.

Mr. Gordon Nash of Appalachian State Teachers College was the director. "I have never seen such a patient director," Jo said. "My biggest impression was the cooperation between the students and Mr. Nash."

The concert Saturday night was composed of eight difficult compositions beginning with Sousa's "Liberty Bell March" and ending with "Chopsticks" by Fred.

There must always be that first source theme! Senior English students beginning with Sousa's "Liberty Bell March" and ending with "Chopsticks" by Fred.

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CONVENIENCE
 ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A limousine stopped for a red light at a slushy intersection, blocking a crosswalk. A woman, waiting to cross the street, calmly opened the rear door of the limousine, stepped in, pedaled the driver on the back as she passed, opened the opposite door, stepped out and continued on her way.

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Broken Valve In City Fire Horn
 If you've missed the mournful sound of Greenville's fire alarm at 6 o'clock for the past few evenings, there's good reason. Of course that means regular fire alarms cannot be sounded over the device, also. The situation is well in hand, however. Chief George Gardner says that alarms can still be taken in the fire stations by means of the recording devices which make a record of each fire alarm. When an alarm sounds, five of the on-duty men at the main station hop on the trucks, while one stays behind to telephone volunteer firemen.

The chief said that a valve on the big air whistle is the cause of all the trouble. A new valve has been shipped from Boston and it is hoped the whistle will be in operation by the weekend.

Incidentally, the chief urged those who pull alarms to remain at the box, both now and when the whistle is in operation. Fire trucks head for the alarm box when a call comes in and unless some one is present to direct them to the fire and if no smoke is visible the firefighters are hard pressed in finding the blaze.

Each year 14 million dollars damage is done in London, England, by smog and grit from factory chimneys, experts estimate.

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THE PHANTOM



OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



Present World Conditions Will Influence Eisenhower

By BELMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—On a June day in 1952, Dwight D. Eisenhower sat in his compartment on a train crossing the Kansas wheat fields, chatting with reporters.

The day before, in his home town of Abilene, he had started his drive for the Republican presidential nomination. Now, as he talked, he underlined the reasons that had impelled him to enter the race, after having said so often he never would get into politics:

1. He was worried about the situation. "This is a terrifically serious time."

2. GOP leaders had convinced him that he might be able to unify diverse elements in the nation and the party.

Today, top Republicans tell you these same two considerations will figure heavily in the President's deliberations on a second term.

When the Citizens for Eisenhower organization was reactivated recently, the letter of announcement cited "present world conditions" as being likely to induce the President to run again.

One of the three signers of this letter was Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Eisenhower's friend and former Army colleague. Clay said, in listing what he considers other major factors: "The objectives of his program have not yet been fully achieved. He knows it may take another four years."

Other Republicans describe Eisenhower's leadership in the party as the "cement" that holds together its differing elements. They say he knows this too.

These are points that might incline Eisenhower toward running for a second term. But his frankly expressed apprehension about the effect on his office of some "un-toward" event may be pulling him in the opposite direction.

"It is a very critical thing to change governments in this country at a time that is unexpected," Eisenhower said recently. He thought it was "a rather startling thing" that there was "even some disturbance in the stock market at the time I got sick."

On the Monday after his heart attack, the New York Stock Exchange experienced the greatest single day's decline since Oct. 28,

1929. Exchanges in London, Paris, Amsterdam and Toronto also fell sharply.

By Dec. 5, the market had regained the levels held before his illness.

Still another potential factor may pivot around the question: "How does the President like his job now?"

People close to him say he likes it a lot, and that he was just beginning to enjoy it to the full when his illness struck him down. One of them traced the course this way:

"It's a fact that there were times during the first year or so when he was pretty discouraged and even unhappy. He felt he wasn't getting a grip on things as rapidly as he expected.

"I suppose you would say the low point came during that hassle between (former Secretary of the Army) Stevens and (Sen.) Joe McCarthy (R-Wis)."

"But then he began to settle into harness and I had the impression at Denver in September that he was getting a great kick out of his work."

Not long ago, the President said, "I have to guess as to the next five years, and the problem is what will be the effect on the presidency, not on me."

The remark was particularly interesting to the military circles in Washington. A professional soldier said:

"You have to remember that ever since he was in West Point, he has been accustomed to the thought that he might get killed in the line of duty. He's been trained not to take that into account. And I don't think he will now."

Out of Army parlance came that expression "the calculated risk."

Is the President calculating the biggest risk of all?

LUCK RAN OUT
SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP)—Peter Wydra, 34, cheated death in a cave-in at a coal mine near here two years ago, but yesterday his luck ran out. Another fall of rock and timber trapped him and Peter Karwarczyk, 48, the father of nine, in the same 150-foot-deep pit at deacon Boyer's Knob. Both were killed.

CAUTIOUS THIEF
BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—A 9-year-old boy, arrested on suspicion of burglary, told officers he never stole a bill larger than \$5 for fear that if he tried to change it he'd be asked where he got it. The boy and his companion, aged 12, confessed to at least 80 burglaries and petty thefts in the Butte area.



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TINY TOT CONTEST

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The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

In 1887, Seattle was a bustling, booming, gateway to the Klondike gold rush. Each sailing was a big event. Tim O'Beirn had asked his good friend Michael Dark, a handsome young lawyer, to help him locate Meg Beaumont, his pretty yellow-haired niece, and persuade her not to sail to Alaska aboard the WILLAMETTE in search of her husband, Kemp Beaumont. Kemp had deserted Meg and their small son, Johnny, for the gold fields in the frozen north. Tim and Michael find Meg, Johnny and her big, black cat named Tsebel, on the crowded docks shortly before the boat leaves. They talk her out of going to Alaska. Michael hopes to find Meg a place to stay at Matilda Cox's boarding house, where he lives.

"I'll go over to the jail immediately," Michael said.

Michael opened Matilda Cox's picket gate with a feeling of homecoming. He had been away from Seattle for a week, tying up tedious legal matters, and he wondered why he hadn't sent Eben in his place. Eben would have revealed in the monotony.

Michael knew many people were surprised that he lived in a boarding house. He had no stomach for efficiently run housekeeping quarters or the impersonal chill of hotels. Matilda's place pleased him, even to the disciplined Scotch broom along the fence. Matilda kept a tight rein on everything from boarders to nature.

She had been a schoolteacher when she married Walter Cox, a doctor. When he died of pneumonia a year later she bought her three-story house and took in boarders. Energy and good cooking made it pay.

"And what are you smirking at, Michael Dark?" Matilda, emerging from the back yard, waved a hoe at him. She was thin as a stick and walked as stately erect as if one braced her spine. Her face was equally uncompromising—a beak of a nose above a wide, square mouth with teeth that made him think of a bear trap.

"I was waiting for you, Matilda darling," Michael dodged the hoe, put his arm about her and smacked her loudly on the cheek.

"Away with you!" She pushed him aside. "I'm no filly to wheedle." But her brown eyes were warm and she chuckled, "I want to talk to you."

In the summer's quiet, a vagrant wisp of melody drifted from the back alley to linger sweetly on the air.

Matilda scowled. "David Lurkins at the piano again. Not that I mind when he works at it. But he starts to begin in a couple of weeks, and I vow I lose my music appetite when David's pupils whang the daylight out of that piano."

Michael murmured agreement. The Lurkins and Cox house backed on the same alley. David's teaching of music and voice did not qualify him as a popular neighbor. Michael was sure, however, that Matilda hadn't wailed him to speak of the Lurkins family.

"Michael," she said finally, "that Meg Beaumont you foisted on me is down to about her last dollar."

"If she needs a ticket to Illinois," Michael said, remembering Lurkin's remarks, "I dare say it could be managed."

Matilda scowled at him. "Meg's no strumpet to be packed off like you shipped that when she was a pup. What Meg needs is a job. You're to see she gets one."

"Why pick on me?"

Matilda sniffed. "Because, put to it, you produce and what's to what's here Meg's got to help herself without pride bruising and that's final. Go to work or so."

"I don't suppose Tim O'Beirn—"

A cumbly jangle from the kitchen caught her attention. "Tim's nothing but a gambler and you know it. Does well to help himself. And I judge Meg's got a cut under her same yardage. Mest' B'orn with itchy feet and what they usually pick up gallivanting wouldn't fill a lard pail!"

"Come, come, Matilda. You don't see me gallivanting."

She gave him her full assessment. "In your case, you might be better off if you did."

As she was gone before Michael found words. So Matilda knew about Charlotte. What was there to know? Did she believe they were carrying on an affair in right under her nose? Not likely. If she did Michael would have had his walking papers months ago. Michael swore. Suppose he called Charlotte's sister, Mrs. Bick. Bickly he suspected that Charlotte's wantonness was only skin-deep. Her trick was to beckon and to retreat. He shrugged it aside. Better put his mind on Meg Beaumont. Matilda expected him to come up with something.

(To Be Continued)

CHAPTER FOUR

Charlotte Linden's voice plunged through Michael. It was always like that. Away from her, he could say he no longer desired her, then one word, one casual touch would bind him to her again. He swooned off his hat and approached her carriage.

"Can I drive you to your office, Michael?"

"No thanks I need the walk." She did not press the point. "I don't need to remind you of our party tonight at 10?"

"I'll be there."

His eyes were hungry on her. As she tilted her parasol, its scarlet lining was a frame for her dark hair the manner of dressing seduced a man. Michael knew artful simplicity displayed the slimmest of her waist, the swell of her bosom above creamy lace, cut only a shade the right side of propriety. Once she had promised to marry him, thrown him over without a backward look, and still she erased every other woman.

"Mr. Ten Eyck coming with you, Michael?"

"I suppose so." Since Charlotte's husband was a banker—and bankers were sometimes necessary for funds—Jason would appear.

Charlotte watched him. "Was that golden-haired charmer on the dock your friend or Mr. O'Beirn's?"

"That, my dear Lotfy, was Tim's niece, an Alaskan widow. Her husband sailed for the north this morning."

"How convenient!" Charlotte's tone was edged.

"It would be convenient if your husband went gold seeking, wouldn't it?" He wanted to hurt her, to see her crawl.

She smiled at him and leaned forward.

"How strange you should mention Tim. Not that Barclay's going to Chicago. Something about a company to charter boats. I shall be very lonely while he's away. I'll be dependent upon my friends. And of course, you're my oldest friend, Michael."

He looked at her and remembered the night she had promised to marry him. They would plan the wedding, she said, when she returned from her visit to her uncle in Seattle. She stayed for months. Seattle was an exciting town, she wrote. Michael, impatient and very busy, finally left his junior partnership in Chicago and followed her. Her uncle died a few days before he arrived, and a week later, Charlotte married Barclay Linden.

"I'll see you tonight, Michael. Don't be late."

He would be thirty-three years old soon. Was there no end to folly? He had gone nowhere, was still headed in the same direction. Michael pushed on through the hustling purpose of Seattle's business section. The town's enthusiasm whipped him in love finally going places—let the whole world watch! Jubilee dreams Meg Beaumont said. He came to his office building, mounted the well worn stairs to the second floor. Eben Holborn, his clerk, lifted his head when Michael appeared.

"The Apex Saloon had some trouble," Eben said, his long nose twitching with disapproval. "The proprietor is being held and would like you to get in touch with him."

Michael grinned. If he knew Bill—and he ought to, since Bill was a regular client on one charge or another—Eben's report bore little resemblance to the actual yowl for help.

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What may be the largest prehistoric pottery jar ever unearthed in the Americas has been discovered in the Valley of Mexico by archeologists from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Open speech sound
- Equine
- Boxing rings
- Proclaim
- Pennsylvania
- Glamor
- Insect
- Three-toed sloth
- Japanese statesman
- Scoffs
- David
- Copperfield's wife
- Doctrines
- Clumsy
- Take delight

DOWN

- Denoting a choice
- Syllable of hesitation
- Steeple
- Part of a theater
- Shirt button
- Tub
- Cooking fat
- Gentle stroke
- Waits for
- Exist
- Varnish ingredient
- Wing
- Compass point
- Stop
- Piercing weapon

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Inspid
- Public speaker
- You and I
- Purpose

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17

18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26

27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38

39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52

53 54 55 56

57

PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Headlines 1-10

Conversation Uplifted By Fadiman And Guests

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Do you ever grow bored with the gossip, babbling, monologuing and petty facts that make up, for most of us, that thing called conversation? To hear what it really can be in the way of exchange and interplay of wit and witless turns, to Conversation on the NBC radio network of a Thursday evening.

If you think television has de-

Deeds

- Langdale, Inc. to Floyd L. Jenkins Jr. at \$10
- Willie Wilkins at Penny Wilkins \$10
- Julian N. Edwards at William L. Windlow \$10
- J. C. Tugwell at G. E. Treva-than at \$10
- Elbert M. Boyd at M. E. Sutton at \$10
- W. A. Tripp at J. Lindsay McArthur at \$10
- Geo. W. Tyndall at Ralph C. Tucker at \$10
- Preston Harrington Jr. at S. J. Williams \$10
- D. G. Nichols at W. K. Stokes \$10
- S. J. Williams at John D. Wil-son at \$10
- Floyd McGowan at Quality Eastern Oil Co. \$10
- Roderick T. Williams at B. T. Eastwood at \$3,000
- Ollie Harrington at Raymond R. Parcloth at \$10
- Ernest Ebron at Catherine Fleming \$10
- E. H. Taft Jr. at Ollie Har-rington \$10
- Herbert B. Randolph at Albert O. Lanier Jr. at \$10
- James H. Dupree at F. L. Blount Jr. \$10
- D. S. Harper at F. L. Blount Jr. \$10
- Langdale, Inc. to Willie T. Baker at \$10
- W. M. Jolly at Brantley T. Jolly \$10
- Gordon W. Wilson at R. L. Cox \$10
- F. Ray Wingate at Frank M. Brown \$10
- Jimmy Spain at C. T. Tyson at \$10
- W. A. Pollard Jr. at Harold F. Rouse at \$10
- Walter J. Williams at Chas. T. Butts Sr. at \$10
- Z. E. Edwards at Bickie Bur-selle Brown \$10
- H. H. Tripp at W. A. Tripp \$10
- June Tripp at J. L. Tripp \$10

Public Utilities Slow To Reflect Market Tremor

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The public utilities go their quiet way setting new production records every little while and reporting new highs in profits. But when their stocks show much stock market activity—as some of them did the first of this week—it's rare enough to attract notice.

Because of late the utilities have responded only faintly to the tremors that have been running through other sections of the stock market in this period of uncertainty.

Expansion continues. The electric power industry added 12½ million kilowatts to capacity in 1955 and plans about 8½ million more this year.

The electric appliance industry is producing at a high level now—and if sales turn out as well as the gadget makers hope, there will be another big boost in electric power consumption in the nation's homes this year. That will help the utilities' profit prospects.

The New York Stock Exchange reports today that the 107 utility common stock issues listed on the exchange made the largest dollar distribution of dividends of any group in 1955. Only one utility company lowered its dividend rate, while 68 raised theirs.

Total cash payout was \$1,293,932,220, a gain of 10.7 per cent over 1954. The utility payments were roughly a sixth of the total dividend disbursement on all issues listed on the exchange—\$7,488,028,780, which in itself was a 15.7 per cent increase over total payments in 1954.

The bigger dividends by the utilities were paid out of increasing profit totals. The first 64 electric and gas utilities to report for the calendar year 1955 show combined net profits after taxes of \$693,341,465. In the previous year the same 64 had a total of \$615,797,817. Only four of the 64 reported a decline in 1955, and in each case it was very small.

But price gains on the stock market ticker haven't been comparable. The 15-company utility component of the Associated Press growth and management policies of individual companies.

WHAT NO CRIME? MONTROSE, Pa. (AP)—A panel of criminal court jurors was ready for duty. But they were told not to report. There were no cases on the calendar.

But price gains on the stock market ticker haven't been comparable. The 15-company utility component of the Associated Press growth and management policies of individual companies.

Utillities are too closely regulated by governmental agencies for their earnings to fluctuate widely. Gains come mainly from production growth and management policies of individual companies.

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No Fun to Eat when you have Sour Stomach

neutralize excess acid fast! If you suffer from acid indigestion, try this top-speed way to relieve heartburn, gassy fullness. Just eat 2 Tums after meals—or whenever you feel upset. Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. Can't over-alkalize. Always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Get a handy roll today!

3-cent roll—only 10¢ mail 3-roll pkg. 25¢

© 1955 TUMS, Inc. "The Tums" Brand For Acid Indigestion

VIGILANT VIGILS

DENVER (AP)—Two district court witnesses testified identically yesterday about details of a barroom slaying. That wasn't surprising. The witnesses were Reuben Vigil, 25, and Reuben Vigil, 20. They're not related.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By FAGALY and SHORTEN

WELL, IF IT ISN'T MY OLD PAL, HABEY S. CORPUS, MAYBE YOU CAN HELP ME OUT ON THIS! I WANNA BREAK MY LEASE, SEE, AND—

HEY, HABEY! JUST THE GUY I WANT TO SEE! LOOK, A FRIEND OF MINE'S BEING SUED FOR ALIMONY! I WONDER IF—

I JUST BEEN CALLED TO JURY DUTY AND I THOUGHT IF YOU KNEW SOMEONE—

THAT LAWYER GUY CAN'T SHAKE LOOSE. HE'S MORE POPULAR THAN A CAN-CAN GIRL IN THE FOREIGN LEGION!

HE'S HANDED OUT MORE FREE LEGAL COUNSEL IN ONE NIGHT THAN HE SELLS IN A MONTH!

THAT LEASE BREAKER OWNS A NIGHT CLUB AND CHARGES BY THE INHALE!

SUFFERING WITH THE LEGAL EAGLE WHO CAME FOR AN EVENING OF FUN AND FROLIC AND ENDS UP PLAYING INFORMATION PLEASE?

Thank You EDWARD J. NELSON, 12490 N.E. 7 AVE., N. MIAMI, FLA.

Radio WGTC

FRIDAY

- 5:30—Bob and Ray
- 5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
- 5:50—Harry Wismer
- 5:55—News
- 6:00—State News
- 6:05—Variety Cafe
- 6:25—Sports Highlights
- 6:30—News
- 6:35—Joe Overman
- 6:45—Variety Cafe
- 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
- 7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 7:15—America's Business
- 7:30—Gabriel Heater
- 7:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
- 7:50—Special Edition
- 8:00—Music 33
- 9:00—Eso Reporter
- 9:05—Music 33
- 10:00—Starlight Serenade
- 11:04—Sign Off

SATURDAY

- 6:00—Sign On
- 6:01—Morning Almanac
- 7:00—World News
- 7:05—Early Risers Club
- 7:30—News
- 7:35—Joe Overman
- 7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
- 7:50—Folger Buick Show
- 8:00—Pitt County Highlights
- 8:05—News
- 8:10—Ten Top Tunes
- 8:30—Community Announcements
- 8:55—Bundles of Joy
- 9:00—Rhythm in Reserve
- 9:40—Morning Meditations
- 9:55—Obituaries
- 10:00—Serenade in Blue
- 10:15—Songs for Saturday
- 11:00—Radio Kids Bible Club
- 11:30—Musical Wheel of Chance
- 11:55—Farm Service Program
- 12:00—The Farm Hour
- 12:35—Joe Overman
- 12:45—The Farm Hour
- 1:00—Magic of Music

Rooms LOOK LARGER ... and SMARTER, too!

Have walls and woodwork painted the same color with

VITA-VAR COLOR-MATCHED WALL FINISHES

This decorator's secret gives your rooms a lovely, airy, modern look. Eleven lovely shades.

CONTAINS 100% ALKYL

VITA-VAR SELF-SEALING FLAT WALL FINISH

CONTAINS G-E Silicone

VITA-VAR INTERIOR VELVET GLOSS SEMI-GLOSS

CONTAINS G-E Silicone

VITA-VAR INTERIOR GLOSS

High, hard washable glass for walls, wood

PAINTING SUPPLIES

Paint Pots, Brushes, Rollers, Thinner, Drop Cloths And Step Ladders.

Pitt Hardware Co.

Pitt County's Most Modern Hardware Store

718 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3163

Now's the Time to SAVE on FUEL

NEVER BEFORE AN OIL BURNER LIKE THIS!

MODEL 11-300

a genuine Low-Pressure Williams OIL-O-MATIC at NEW LOW COST for Carefree, Money-Saving Comfort!

- No Conventional Oil Pump to Wear Out
- No Drive Coupling to Get Moley
- Ends "Oil Can" Lubrication
- A Single Fuel Line
- Exclusive Williams low-pressure principle

Here's the most spectacular development in home heating since Williams introduced the first low-pressure oil burner back in 1918—a wholly new concept of thrifty, fuel-saving design at a dramatic new low cost.

There's nothing better for conversion to oil heat... for replacement of inefficient burners. Also available as an integral part of modern Williams Oil-O-Matic boiler-burner and furnace-burner units. Come in or phone today.

COASTAL Refrigeration Co. Hooker Road Dial 3187

Call Me and SAVE!

Jim Stocks

Limited Time Offer! Sale Ends Feb. 18th.

11.2 Super Mart Refrigerator Freezer \$269.95

Deluxe Model Dryer \$160.00

1-H. P. Air Conditioner \$214.95

1-H. P. With Thermostat Control Air Conditioner \$219.95

Call: 2141 Night: 6014

321 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

TERRIFIC GREEN LIGHT GETAWAY

255 HP DESOTO

most powerful car in the medium price field

TUNE IN GROUCHO MARX EVERY WEEK ON NBC RADIO AND TELEVISION

Greenville Equipment Co., Inc.

North Carolina Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 999

1900 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

WIN THE BIG \$150,000 LUCKY MOTOR NUMBER SWEEPSTAKES. SEE YOUR DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER TODAY!

CARSTAIRS

White Seal

\$215 PINT

CARSTAIRS DISTILLING CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

MAKE EXTRA MONEY USING YOUR DAILY REFLECTOR WANT-ADS . . . SAVE MONEY READING THEM BUY . . . RENT . . . HIRE . . . SELL . . . PHONE 6166 . . . A FRIENDLY WANT-AD TAKER WILL HELP YOU ARRANGE YOUR AD!

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Frank Sparkman, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of February, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

DORSEY SPARKMAN Administrator of the estate of Frank Sparkman, dec'd. 907 Douglas Ave., Greenville, N. C. Richard Powell, Atty. 115 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 10-17-24 Mar. 2-9-16

SPECIAL NOTICES

NANDINA WITH ITS FEATHERY red foliage and berries makes a beautiful contrast with evergreens. Nance Nursery, 4 miles west of Washington, Pactolus - Greenville Highway. 9-31

STATE CAPITAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—Life, group hospitalization and accident. A. D. Manning, P. O. Box 112, Greenville, N. C. Phone 6334 after 5 p.m. 8-71

REMEMBER YOUR VALENTINE on February 14th. See our large selection of Valentine candy and cards. Dial 2136 for delivery. Biggs Drug Store. 7-6t

DEALER FOR MERCURY OUTBOARD motors. Sales and service. Lawn mowers service complete. Boats and trailers. Fishing tackle. Scissors sharpened. Gunsmith. Smith's Sport Shop, 1209 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 8-1 mo.

LOST and FOUND

LOST—HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ring bearing initials USN Monday afternoon near the Armory. Reward. Contact Gerald Forrest, care The Daily Reflector. 1f

FOUND—TWO PIGS. OWNER may have by identifying. B. E. Allen, Route 2, Farmville. 10-2t

EXPERT SERVICE

GET REGULAR, RELIABLE AUTO service for your "new car." Start out right with Texaco products. Stop at Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station regularly. Next door to Post Office. 6-8t

IT'S NO SECRET—YOU GET both low, low prices plus S & H Green Stamps on all purchases when shopping at Overton's Super Markets. Feb. 2-1 mo.

QUALITY UPHOLSTERING AND refinishing by Bishop of Durham Antiques restored. In Greenville each Thursday. Call 5272 for further information. Feb. 7-1 mo.

WE OFFER COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and planting service. Fred plans and estimates gladly furnished. Call or write Hillcrest Nurseries, Kingston, N. C. 1f

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO build a new home or repair, call Alton Harrington, one of Pitt County's finer carpenters and builders. Phone 4317 after 6 p.m. 9-6t

FOR QUALITY WORK THAT costs no more, call Pitt Tile Company. All work done by Asa Jones or personally supervised. 9-31

CUSTOM FEED GRINDING AND mixing—We grind corn, wheat and other grains; also can grind peanuts and soybean hay. We also can spray wet molasses in your feed. Save money on your feeding cost by using our custom grinding and mixing service. Pitt FCX. Nov 1-1f

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED—2 day service on all makes: Parker, Sheaffers, Everhart. Factory parts for all makes. John Lauters, Jeweler, E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Jan. 16-1 mo.

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE WASHING machines—Pick up and delivery service. Garris Supply, Furniture and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5225. Jan. 25-1 mo.

LEARN TO DRIVE—SURE, YOUR car will run and steer so much better you'll think you never knew what driving was before. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 6-6t

WESTERN AUTO TV REPAIR—Call us for fast, dependable, guaranteed television and radio service. Western Auto Associate Store, 327 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2042; night phone Jan. 14-1 mo. 4645.

EXPERT SERVICE

ANNOUNCEMENT—WE ARE NOW open for business offering you complete AMOCO service. Washing, greasing lubrication limited mechanical repair. Stocks Amoco Services, 4th and Washington Streets. Jan 27-1 mo

MONEY TO LOAN CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—WATCHES, diamonds all kinds of jewelry, typewriters adding machines, watch repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct 20-1f

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 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 3660. 1f

PHYSIOLOGICAL TRAINING instructor—Opening for a qualified physiological instructor for classroom instruction. Qualifications required: Bachelor's degree in physiology or related natural sciences from an accredited college or university. Master's degree in physiology and flying experience desired, but not mandatory. Experience in teaching. Excellent salary for qualified person. Paid hospitalization, accident and life insurance, sick benefits, and paid vacation. Personnel Supervisor, Serv-Air Aviation Corporation, Stallings Air Base, Kingston, N. C. 10-31

SERVICE MAN FOR LOCAL automobile dealer. Must have mechanical experience and high school education. Prefer man who has worked as a mechanic and capable of being promoted. Answer by letter giving qualifications, experience and salary expectation. Service Manager, P. O. Box 895, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 7-1f

HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located to Room 28, Rivera Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1f

TOY TERRIERS—MAKE NICE pets. See Mrs. Wells on Highway South 11, four miles from Greenville. 10-2t

GARDEN SEED, ONION SETS, cabbage plants and garden fertilizer. Pitt FCX. 31-1f

FOR RENT

RENT REDUCED ON BEAUTIFUL seven room brick house, 104 Sylvan Drive. Nice trade for smaller house. Will finance the difference. See or call 5816, E. Williamson, 103 Sylvan Drive. 10-6t

TWO STORY DWELLING—FIVE rooms. Two and half miles east of Greenville on Highway 264. Electricity. Shady lawn See Worth Hardest on Highway 264. 10-2t

THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment located on Ridgeway Street. \$25 monthly. Also one four room house located in Mill Village. House just remodeled. Apply Carolina Grill. 10-31

UNFURNISHED FOUR ROOM apartment for couple. Bath and private entrance, 1405 N. Greene St. Mrs. Clara Christopher, Phone 4313. 10-31

COLORED APARTMENT FOR rent—Practically new. Corner Ford and Fairfax Streets. J. H. Harrell, Office phone 2843; residence 4654. 9-2t

ONE DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR colored—West 3rd Street, Riverdale. Call J. A. Collins 4010. 8-3t

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE—102 N. Jarvis St. Equipped for gas and electric cooking. Newly painted. \$55 per month. Inspect, then call R. H. Staton at 2411 between 9:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. 3-10t

FOR A KITCHEN NEAT, YOU just can't beat a Glaxo-coated linoleum. So easy to clean. Belk-Tyler's. 10-6t

TOY TERRIERS—MAKE NICE pets. See Mrs. Wells on Highway South 11, four miles from Greenville. 10-2t

GARDEN SEED, ONION SETS, cabbage plants and garden fertilizer. Pitt FCX. 31-1f

FOR SALE

OYSTERS IN THE SHELL—Immediate delivery \$1.00 per bushel. Discount for larger quantities. Carolina Cannery, Greenville-Washington Highway at Chocowinity. 10-4t

USED FURNITURE—LIME OAK end tables, \$7.95 each; 3 drawer dresser, \$24.50; oak secretary, \$25.00; child's chair—robe, \$25.00; Priced at \$40.00. Perfection cook stove, \$32.50; base cabinet \$7.95; walnut chair—robe, \$15.00; coil bed springs, \$7.00; baby carriage, \$10.00. And many other bargains at Ken's Furniture Shop, 927 Dickinson Avenue. 10-6t

NEW SUPERFECTION EVER-bearing strawberry. All the name implies—berries large, dark red all the way through sweet, firm texture. Grand freezer. Bears some fruit continuously from a short time after planted until the snow flies and a heavy crop both spring and fall. Vigorous grower. Prices: 25 plants for \$2.45; 50 for \$4.00; 100 for \$6.25. Postpaid offer 5-T. Ask for new 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, people want! Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 10-1t

ONE SET CHEVROLET PICK-UP sides—\$29.00 '39 to '44 model. One table saw and jointer, \$150. One paint spray with motor, \$50. C. W. Garris, Ayden, 3086 or 2881. 4-7t

THREE MALE RAT TERRIER puppies seven weeks old. Contact Mrs. Henry Tripp at Frog Level on Farmville Highway. 9-2t

GALVANIZED ROOFING NAILS—ALL SIZES PAINTS—ALL KINDS PITT FCX SERVICE 31-12t

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT THE crop is—PIT OPEN FORMULA FERTILIZER is available in all grades and analysis for higher yields, greater profits. Pitt FCX Service in Greenville, N. C. Jan 5-1f

TWO USED SPINET PIANOS—Can't be told from new. Very reasonable. Johnson Piano and Organ Co., Kingston, N. C. 4-30t

KOPPER'S PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES 6 ft. thru 26 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PITT FCX SERVICE 31-1f

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GOING to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FCX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. PITT FCX Cash or terms. Sept. 6-1f

KOBE LESPEDEZA HYBRID SEED CORN NOW IN STOCK PITT FCX SERVICE Jan. 31-1f

WANT CASH? SELL UNUSED articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

CUSTOM CRAFT DRAPERIES—Regular and draw drapes styles, tailored to fit your windows. Inexpensively yours at Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th and Dickinson Ave. Phone 2878. Jan 10-1f

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC. Jan 13-1f

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF roofing materials, asbestos siding, insulation weatherstripping venetian blinds awnings C. L. Lupton Co. "Your Comfort is Our Business." Phone 2235, Greenville, N. C. 1f

REMEMBER YOUR VALENTINE on February 14th. See our large selection of Valentine candy and cards. Dial 2136 for delivery. Biggs Drug Store. 7-6t

FOR SALE—1953 FORD CUSTOMLINE four door V8. Radio and heater. 27,000 miles. Black Mechanical good. Whitewall tires, overdrive transmission. Private owner. Reason for selling: have additional business car. Phone Carl Knott at 7178. Can be seen at 1010 Colonial Avenue. 10-3t

JEEP—GOOD CONDITION, GOOD tires. Dial 6924. 9-6t

1953 RIVIERA BUICK—TWO door, hardtop. Dynaflo transmission. Extra clean and low mileage. Contact Mrs. W. E. Redd. Call 4723. 9-9t

CLEAN FORD PICK-UP TRUCK—Willing to sell or trade for '49 or '50 model automobile. Call 5556. Feb. 7-1f

FOR SALE

LAWN GRASS—PERMANENT type lawn grass for both shady and sunny lawns. Lawn fertilizer, peat moss, etc. We will lend you seed sower, fertilizer sower, also lawn roller. Pitt FCX. 31-1f

TWELVE AND ONE HALF FOOT boat, ten horse Mercury motor and trailer. Outfit one year old. Boat and motor newly painted. Steering wheel and all accessories. Will sell reasonably. Can be seen at Phelps Radio Service. Phone 3827. 9-3t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3768

STUART PRONTS TREES PLANTED—GUARANTEED! Hollies, Red Yucca, Camellias, Chinese Elm, Red Crab Apple, Magnolia, White-Pink Dogwoods, Swiss Giant Pansies, Guaranteed Rooted! 1f

HOMES FOR SALE SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE—204 Pine Street, Hillside. Hot air furnace. Large lot fenced in. Paid street. Four per cent mortgage. Phone 4330. 10-6t

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues.-Fri. 1f

NICE HOME IN ELMHURST—1203 N. Overlook Drive. Might rent. Can be easily financed. Call 7225. 9-6t

FOR SALE Two-for-one. Two houses for the price of one. Live in one, rent the other. Good investment. Located 1206 Myrtle Avenue. Near West Greenville School. One house consisting of three bedrooms, bath and shower with glass tile, living and dining room with hardwood floors. Large spacious kitchen with plenty cabinets. Concrete back porch 14 x 21. One car garage. Also children's play house. 9-4t

Other house, backyard entrance by driveway, front porch, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Now renting for \$42.50 per month. Owner has been transferred and is sacrificing the two for \$13,500. Can get good financing. Shown by appointment. Call Royce Jones, telephone 7043 day; after 7 p.m. call 4468. 9-4t

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY OF construction—Nine large rooms, 2 and half baths. Laundry room, 2 car garage. Near college. Call 3666 for appointment. Available for occupancy in June. 8-1f

ONE NEW 4 ROOM HOUSE WITH bath. Built for owner. For sale cheap. Phone 4317. 7-6t

A GOOD HOME BUY—106 SYLVAN Drive. 6 rooms, heating plant, two porches, large lot, small down payment, balance 30 years 5%. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 4-6t

NOTICE—FORD OWNERS Take advantage of February Sales Jubilee. Factory recommended engine with a new engine guarantee. Fits '49 thru '53 models. Our special price \$128.50 plus labor to install. Call Fred Forbes at 2723, Flanagan Buggy Co. 7-11t

BY OWNER—1953 FORD CUSTOMLINE four door V8. Radio and heater. 27,000 miles. Black Mechanical good. Whitewall tires, overdrive transmission. Private owner. Reason for selling: have additional business car. Phone Carl Knott at 7178. Can be seen at 1010 Colonial Avenue. 10-3t

JEEP—GOOD CONDITION, GOOD tires. Dial 6924. 9-6t

1953 RIVIERA BUICK—TWO door, hardtop. Dynaflo transmission. Extra clean and low mileage. Contact Mrs. W. E. Redd. Call 4723. 9-9t

CLEAN FORD PICK-UP TRUCK—Willing to sell or trade for '49 or '50 model automobile. Call 5556. Feb. 7-1f

1954 Lincoln Capri Coupe Loaded with extras its clean as new and has low mileage. 1954 Lincoln 4 Door. Fully equipped and power brakes. Its jet black with white tires. For great service and comfort we recommend this car. 1954 Mercury Monterey Coupe. Radio, heater, mercomatic, white tires. 2 tone paint, green over yellow. Its perfect. 1953 Plymouth Savoy Station Wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive. Excellent mechanical and appearance, condition. 1953 Ford Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white tires, 2 tone paint. Also these Cheapies 1950 Nash 2 Door \$125.00 1947 Ford 4 Door \$125.00 1950 Ford 2 Door \$175.00 1950 Packard 4 Door \$150.00

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Classified Display

1954 CHEVROLET Station Wagon "150" Series Four Door Has Heater and Turn Signals WHITE Phone 5283 Used Car Lot West End Circle 8-26

1952 OLDSMOBILE "88" Super Two Door Beautiful Ivory and Light Blue Finish - Heater, Radio, Automatic Transmission and Whitewall Tires An Exceptionally Good Buy WHITE Phone 5283 Used Car Lot West End Circle 8-26

1954 FORD Two Door Ranch Wagon A Lavish Radio and Red Color Is In Excellent Running Condition WHITE Phone 5283 Used Car Lot West End Circle 8-26

1954 CHEVROLET 4 Door New Yorker Station Wagon Soft Ivory and Dark Green Finish With Radio, Heater and Whitewall Tires - Exceptionally Clean WHITE Phone 5283 Used Car Lot West End Circle 8-26

1956 2-4-Ton Pick-Up Truck Radio, Heater - Deluxe Cab With Chrome Equipment - Motor and Running Gear Are In Excellent Condition - Better Than Average Tires WHITE CHEVROLET Phone 5283 Used Car Lot West End Circle 8-26

1956 2-4-Ton Pick-Up Truck Radio, Heater - Deluxe Cab With Chrome Equipment - Motor and Running Gear Are In Excellent Condition - Better Than Average Tires WHITE CHEVROLET Phone 5283 Used Car Lot West End Circle 8-26

1956 2-4-Ton Pick-Up Truck Radio, Heater - Deluxe Cab With Chrome Equipment - Motor and Running Gear Are In Excellent Condition - Better Than Average Tires WHITE CHEVROLET Phone 5283 Used Car Lot West End Circle 8-26

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