

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 13, 1926

Chicago—Bobbed hair has swept the beauty industry into an era of prosperity that has increased the number of beauty shops in the United States from 5,000 to 21,000 in the last five years. Twenty-five million American women now visit beauty shops regularly to have their hair trimmed, singled, waved and treated. When the bob first came into vogue women thought it would require little attention. But that fallacy was quickly dispelled. The bob haired woman needs the services of a trained beauty operator.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
3:00 p. m.—Delphian Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Clarke Stokes.
3:00 p. m.—Lector Book Club meets with Miss Elizabeth Wilson at her home.
3:00 p. m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. J. B. Spilman Jr.
3:00 p. m.—Mrs. S. T. White II will be hostess to the Pickwick Book Club.
3:30 p. m.—Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woolard. Assisting hostesses Mrs. George Perry, Mrs. Jasper Tripp, and Mrs. James Worsley. Mrs. Perry will give the program.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Rose Fambrough and Miss Jane Hadley will be hostesses to the Clio Book Club.
3:30 p. m.—Chatham Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. T. M. Watson.
4:00 p. m.—6:00 p. m.—Advanced sewing class in Home Ec. Department, Greenville H. S.
8:00 p. m.—Semi-Centl Book Club meets with Mrs. Cliff Taff.
8:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters meet at the home of Mrs. V. F. Scoville.
8:00 p. m.—Witha Council Degree of Pocahontas.
8:00 p. m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
WEDNESDAY
9:00 a. m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.
4:00 p. m.—Division I of Junior Music Club meets at Elmhurst School.
4:00 p. m.—Division II of Junior Music Club meets at Greenville High School.
7:00 p. m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at the Woman's Club.
7:00 p. m.—8:30 p. m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
7:30 p. m.—Division III of Junior Music Club meets at Music Hall, EOC.
THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—Beginners sewing class, Elm St. Park.
7:30 p. m.—10:30 p. m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. will entertain the Arles Book Club.
FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
10:00 a. m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

Tea Given For Students From Foreign Lands

Three students from foreign countries who are now attending East Carolina College were entertained Sunday afternoon, March 11, at a tea given by the Social Committee of the College Union Student Board in the Wright Student Union on the campus. Honor guests were Miss Natividad Sesena of Madrid, Spain; Miss Angela Santana of Havana, Cuba; and Mr. Franklin Chinn, Chinese student, now living in Rocky Point, N. C.

Miss Decoma Byrd of Garner, president of the College Union Student Board, and Miss Dorothy Lloyd of High Point, chairman of the social committee of the organization, acted as hostesses at the tea and headed the receiving line as students and faculty members at the college were welcomed as guests.

Others who received those attending the tea were East Carolina President John D. Messick and Mrs. Messick; Mr. James L. Fleming, director of the college department of foreign languages, and Mrs. Fleming; and Mrs. George E. Perry of the foreign languages faculty.

3:30 p. m.—Garden Club meets at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Owen Marshburn, guest speaker. Her subject: "Gardens I Have Visited in My Travels."
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
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.

SATURDAY
9:00 a. m.—11:00 a. m.—Advanced sewing class, Home Ec. Department, Greenville H. S.
10:00 a. m.—Happy Homemakers meet at Elm St. Park.
6:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hendrix, Misses Louise Golphin, Deanie B. Haskett, Ona Shindler and Alice Strawn will honor the Jordan-Howard wedding party at a buffet supper at the Hendrix home on Evans Street Ext.
7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play, Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Jordan-Howard wedding in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
9:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Moye and Mrs. Mammie Harris will entertain the Jordan-Howard wedding party at a cake cutting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moye on Horne Ave. in Farmville.

SUNDAY
3:30 p. m.—The East Carolina Orchestra, directed by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert of the college department of music, will give its annual spring concert. Louis Jasper Williford Jr., Farmville senior, will appear as piano soloist with the orchestra. The public is invited. McGinnis auditorium.
4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Mary Alice Howard and Francis A. Jordan Jr. will be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Reception immediately following the wedding at the Woman's Club.

Tau Boating Club
Tau Boating Club meets Thursday night, March 15, at 7:30 in Municipal Hall Court Room. All members and persons interested in boating are invited to attend.
Dies In Spencer
Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Futrell left this morning for Spencer because of the death of Mrs. Futrell's mother, Mrs. C. D. Lefler, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Gordon, following a long illness.
Eye experts say that most people have only about 1 per cent of what they see conveyed to their brains, a condition which can be remedied by training.

New fashions for Spring and EASTER

from Blount-Harvey's fashion floor

Justin McCarty



\$24.95

New Costume Jewelry
\$1.00 To \$2.95

JUSTIN McCARTY threads velvet through loop to make our adorable date dress. The skirt is very full, with unpressed pleats all around the waist. The fabric, Indian Head's Talent Set cotton, silky and fine, that washes and drips dry and wrinkleless! Concomatic zipper. In avocado, red, turquoise, navy and black. Sizes 6 to 16.
Other fine Dresses \$16.95 to \$59.95.



intended for Easter and altogether lovely... the costume

For many pretty variations on your favorite spring theme—see costume—see our superb selection, just right for Easter.

In Linens, Failles, and Pure Silk. Boxy and Fitted Coats in short, three-quarter and long styles.

\$22.95 to \$129.95

Spring Dresses

All Styles and Fabrics For Juniors, Misses, Briefs, Talls, And Half Sizes.

\$16.95 to \$29.95

Gloves to Match Your Spring and Easter Fashions

Fabric Gloves in all the newest colors and white — all desired lengths. Sizes 6 to 8. All New.

\$1.00 \$1.50
\$3.95

New Spring WOOLENS

If you sew it yourself, sew it with these fine all wool fabrics.

\$1.98 to \$5.95

First Federal
Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$5,750,000

the Jewel Box
proudly presents the **NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Wedding Bells**
GUARANTEED PERFECT FIFTY

\$50
MATCHING WEDDING RING only \$5.00
WITH THE PURCHASE OF THE ENGAGEMENT RING
\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY
*Under definition established by the Federal Trade Commission. Rings and Diamonds enlarged to show detail.

THE Jewel Box 56 Store
235 Fayetteville St. NEW BERN ROCKY MOUNT WILSON GREENVILLE
"SOUTH'S LARGEST JEWELERS"
KINSTON FAYETTEVILLE DUNN SMITHFIELD
410 Evans St.

Be a Vision of sheer loveliness in the Easter parade



Vision stockings

Exciting Easter fashions for glamorous legs... to complement and complete your ensemble. Let the perfect styling and lasting beauty of exquisite Vision Color Coordinates give the finishing touch. You'll look your loveliest in these "visions of sheer loveliness!"
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in three made-to-measure lengths.

\$1.35 pr.

Girls' New Spring COATS

In a variety of new materials and colors for Spring and Easter.

Sizes 3 to 6x - 7 to 14 and subteens.

\$10.95 To \$29.95

Bambury
COATS FOR GIRLS
with Add-A-Year® hems

All wool Scottie Shag shortie with tab pocket treatment at back same as front. Aqua, pink, beige, maize, navy, red coral or white.

\$16.95

Girls' Spring Frocks

newest styles for Easter

sizes 1-3 \$2.95 up
sizes 3-6x \$2.95 up
sizes 7 to 14 & Preteens \$3.95 up

Including Styles By:

Rainbow — Kate Greenway
Youngland and Johnston



Shoes For All The Family
Including new Spring Styles. All clearing out at Removal Close-Out Sale.
Reductions of
20% 25% 50% Or More

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6186—9 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Adams and children have moved from Newton, Iowa to North Carolina to make their home. Temporarily they are visiting Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moyer, on Charles St.

Miss Josephine Ratcliffe of Norfolk, Va. is spending a few days in Greenville with her brother and sister, Mr. Ed Ratcliffe and Mrs. Bill Carroll.

Lt. Roy W. Harris of the Greenville Police Department returned to Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Windom and daughters, Ruth and Betty Jean, of Richmond, Va. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Windom, in Greenville.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. George Stephens and daughter, Sharon, of Sparks, Nevada arrived today to visit S-Sgt. Stephens' sister, Mrs. Z. V. Harris, 616 Howell Street.

Births

McLawnhorn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Edward McLawnhorn, Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Billy Edward Jr., March 11 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dennis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allen Dennis, 411 E. 3rd Street, Ayden, a son, Bobby Glenn, March 12 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stokes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hardee Stokes, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Teresa Anne, on March 11 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Earl Carson, 500-B East 8th St., a daughter, Margaret Earle, on March 12 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gaylor
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Glenn Gaylor, 214 W. 1st Street, Ayden, a son, Gregory Glenn, on March 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hatch
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Hatch, 554-B S. Evans Street, a son, Eric Lewis, March 12 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

FAST PHOTOFINISHING

All Black And White Pictures In At 5 P.M. — Back At 5 P.M. The Following Day — Guaranteed Delivery Or No Charge

BISSETT'S
214 W. 1st St.



Diamonds and Diamond Prices

Diamond prices are confusing. One reason for this is that often a diamond may travel a long and expensive route before it reaches you, the consumer.

For instance, most jewelers buy their diamonds from a wholesaler who has bought them from a manufacturer, who has bought them from a broker, who has bought them from a diamond cutter. By the time this diamond reaches the public its price is such that it is impossible for anyone to buy it and make a good investment.

We buy all of our diamonds direct from a diamond cutter. We have our own diamond grading laboratory, and we are Greenville's only Registered Jeweler firm. These factors enable us to give you an unusually good buy in diamonds.

Lautares Bros.

414 Evans Street
George Lautares - Registered Jeweler
and Certified Gemologist

Miss Murray To Preside At ACE

Miss Annie Mae Murray of the East Carolina College Education Department will preside at the annual meeting of the N. C. Association for Childhood Education at Woman's College Saturday.

Miss Murray is state president of the organization. Approximately 500 members, teachers, administrators, parents and college personnel are expected to attend the meeting.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Leonard Jacobs, teacher, lecturer and writer. Dr. Jacobs is professor of education in the Division of Curriculum and Teaching at Teachers College, Columbia University. His topic will be "Wanted—Creative Children."

Stamp Club Meets At Library Tonight

The local Stamp Club will hold its regular meeting at Sheppard Memorial Library tonight. Junior members will gather at 7:00 p.m. and the senior group at 8:00 o'clock.

Funeral Wednesday For Garrie Infant

Ricky Garrie, seven months old son of Elmer and Frances Harris Garrie, died at the home on the Falkland highway near Greenville at 10 o'clock Monday night. The child had been ill all of his life.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor of the Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church near Greenville. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents; a sister, Brenda Kay, and a brother, Danny Ray, both of the home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. Jim Harris of near Greenville and Mrs. Joseph R. Robb of near Greenville; and the paternal grandfather, Mr. George W. Garrie of near Greenville.

A Democrat In Name And Fact

LONG BEACH Calif. (U) — Roy R. C. Sanderson, 36, of nearby Torrance, has filed a petition to change his name to Roy Democrat Sanderson.

"The two initials are cumbersome and embarrassing," Sanderson told superior court in his petition. "I have had a lifelong affiliation with the Democratic party, and I take great pride in that fact."

Furthermore, he said, the initials don't stand for anything. Under California law, it will be five weeks before the court can make Sanderson a Democrat in name, as well as in fact.

Mistrusts Bank, \$25,000 Stolen

CHICAGO (U) — A 78-year-old partially blind widow, who told police she and her late husband did not trust banks, yesterday reported the burglary of \$25,000 in \$20 bills from her home.

Mrs. Sophia Wysockinski said the money accumulated from real estate deals, was kept in a paper bag in a trunk in her third floor apartment on the city's Southwest Side.

She discovered the loss after returning home from church services and found the door to her apartment open.

BUS STATION WEDDING
LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—James New-some, 23, of Dingess, only had a few days home from the service and wanted to marry Roselle Bryant, 17, of Verdunville.

They were at the bus station and Miss Bryant was having her photograph taken when the Rev. Jeff Curry walked through the front door. He married them on the spot.

Margaret Planning A Quiet Wedding

NEW YORK (U)—A "very happy" Margaret Truman says she and her silver-haired newspaperman fiancé plan a "small, quiet wedding" in Missouri next month.

The 32-year-old daughter of former President and Mrs. Truman will marry Clifton Daniel of the New York Times in the Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church at Independence, Mo. No date has been set.

Her blue-green eyes twinkling, Miss Truman talked about her romance at a news conference the couple held yesterday. Her father announced the engagement earlier in the day at Kansas City, Mo.

Daniel, 43, is an assistant to the foreign news editor of the Times. Slender, brown-eyed and handsome he's the son of a Zebulon, N.C., druggist.

The couple met last November at the home of George Backer, former publisher of the New York Post. Daniel proposed in January. Neither has been married before, and each is an only child.

Miss Truman, smiling and excited, told newsmen the wedding will be in the same church where she was a choir girl.

It will be a "small, quiet wedding with the two families," she said. And there will be no "big, white formal bridal gown," she added. "I never have liked that kind of thing."

Miss Truman said Daniel met his prospective father-in-law when the former President came to New York last month for a speech.

"Mother and Dad were delighted," she said. She wore a black two-piece dress of silk and wool in a basket weave with a cowli collar of black velvet.

Pastors, Missionaries Attend Luncheon Here

Twenty-two pastors of the South Roanoke Baptist Association, 18 guest missionaries and several other invited guests attended a luncheon meeting of the Pastors' Conference Monday at 11 a.m.

The 18 guest missionaries, coming from various parts of the world and representing State, Home and Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, gave brief and interesting highlights of their work.

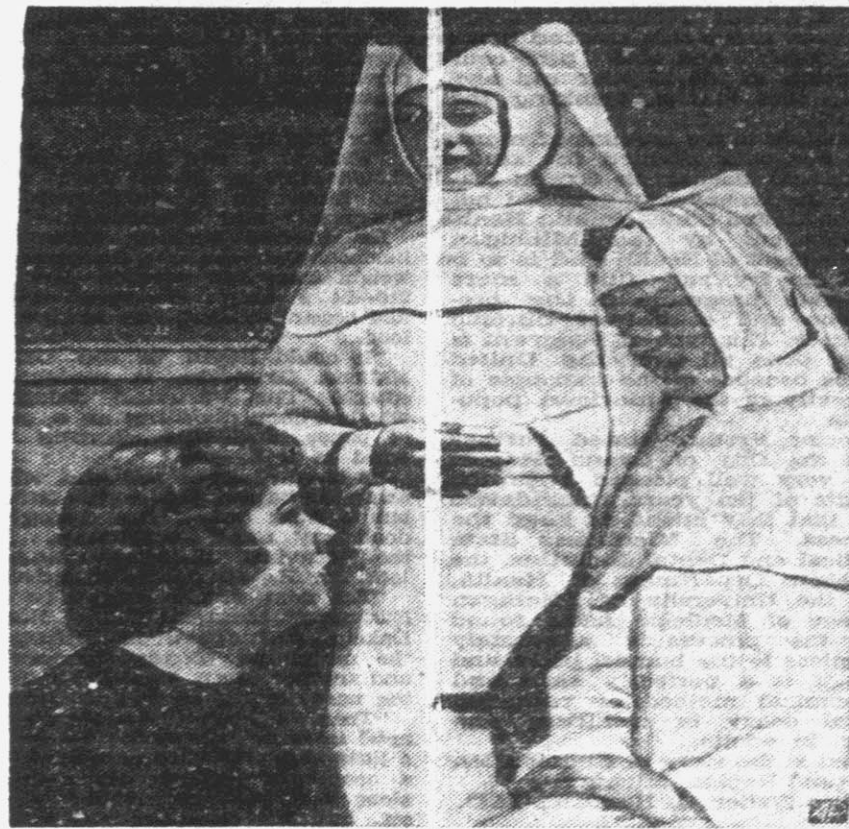
A total of 21 missionaries are participating in Schools of Missions in churches in the South Roanoke Baptist Association, with each participating church entertaining one guest missionary, and hearing seven different missionaries speak throughout the week. These special missions services began Sunday morning and will continue through Friday evening. The participating churches in the South Roanoke are Immanuel and Memorial Churches in Greenville, Aurora, Winterville, Pactolus, Bethel, Farmville, Williams, Hamilton, Pinetops, Trinity and First Baptist Churches, of Tarboro, Five Points and First Baptist Churches of Wilson, New Hope and Stantonburg, and five churches in the North Roanoke Baptist Association.

Ice Crashed Into Adjacent Room

LOS ANGELES (U)—Ramon Leon Angulo was watching television but the chiller that came through the air didn't show on the screen. It crashed through the roof.

Angulo told sheriff's deputies that he heard a rending noise in an adjacent room. Investigating, he found a hole in the ceiling about 18 inches in diameter. The floor was littered with chunks of smashed ice.

Angulo thought pranksters were at work. But the officers said the home was beneath an airline route and they deduced that ice had slipped from a plane in flight.



INGRID'S DAUGHTER—Jennie Lindstrom, right, 17, daughter of Ingrid Bergman, appears in Salt Lake City school play, where she lives with father, Dr. Fetter Lindstrom.

It's wise . . .

to take care of your eyes

Don't take a chance with your irreplaceable eyes. Let our skillfully trained experts fill your glasses prescription.

Choose your frames from our wide selection of styles and colors . . . especially designed to accent your facial features.

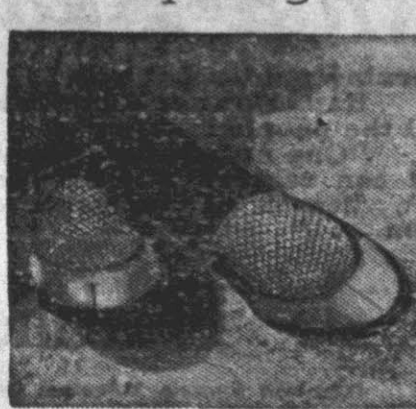
Hall's Opticians

414 South Washington St.

Dial 7241

Adjoining Municipal Parking Lot

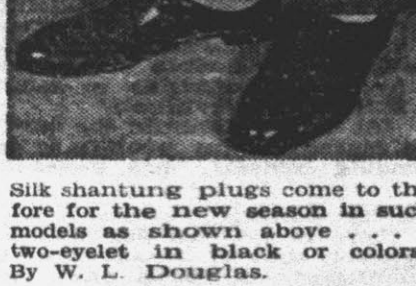
For Springtime



Woven vents bring new comfort and coolness to new mud-guard step-ins for spring and summer, in smart new colors. Shown in maple. By Bates.



Hidden elastic panels and elastic laces add comfort to the smart Italian lines of the new shoes for men, as shown here, by Nettleton.



Silk shantung plugs come to the fore for the new season in such models as shown above . . . a two-eyelot in black or colors. By W. L. Douglas.



For town tweeds and flannels, the popular low-cut wing tip is presented in a two-eyelot model. Shown here is fine grained leather by Bostonian.

Looking Ahead To Tree Money

LUMBERTON — Some folks just must be born with a business head. Take Frank Morrison, 4-H'er of Maxton, Route 2, for instance.

Robeson County Assistant Agent J.L. Res Jr. says that the youngster secured the use of some land from his grandparents and promptly began planting 3,000 loblolly pine seedlings. Frank says he's not only expecting to win prize money on his forestry, he's thinking ahead to 20 years hence when those tiny seedlings will be timber.

WOMAN'S RIGHT
HAMLIN, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Ted Russell, pleading with a women's group for greater activity of their party in community affairs, also explained why there has never been a woman president.

"Our Constitution provides the president must be more than 40 years of age," Mrs. Russell explained, "and no woman will ever admit she is that old."

Announcing



Frank Davenport
2619 Sunset Ave Ph. 7084
Greenville, N. C.

Representing
White Cross Hospital Ins.

Also All Kinds Of
Personal Insurance

Shoes Now Come In Washable Leathers

It may be some time before you can toss your shoes into a washing machine and see them come out like new. But a big step has been taken in that direction. An increasing number of shoes are being made with washable leathers. These leathers can be easily and

quickly washed with soap and water or a mild detergent. After drying the leathers are just as soft and supple as originally. Natural shine of the leather is retained. The result is a clean, fresh, new-looking shoe.

WEDNESDAY 2:30 to 5:30

Belk-Tyler's 3 Hour Sale

These Special Prices Are From 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Wednesday Only. Plan No To Be Down At 2:30 Sharp And Share In These Savings

First Floor . . . 2:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Sale! Cotton
PIECE GOODS
Values to 50c yd.



Choose from a large showing of prints, colored broadcloths and fancy cotton fabrics. This is a real "savings" for you.

29c yd.

Shop These Values For Sure

Balcony . . . 2:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Boys' Gabardine
SPORT SHIRTS
Values to \$3.00



Boy's washable gabardine and a few cotton long sleeve sport shirts. Assorted colors and sizes.

77c

Balcony . . . 2:30 to 5:30 P.M.

DAVY CROCKETT SKINS
Free With The Purchase Of
Any Boy's Suit Over \$20.00
These Furs Values To \$5.00

2nd Floor . . . 2:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Ladies'
Famous Name
BLOUSES
Values to \$4.00

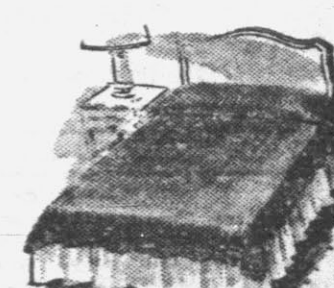


Short sleeves, long sleeves and some sleeveless blouses. All sizes. Every one a famous name and first quality.

2 for \$3.

3rd Floor . . . 2:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Sale! One Group
Chenille
SPREADS
Values to \$11.00
\$5.00

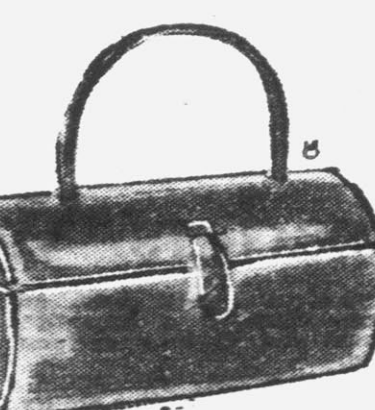
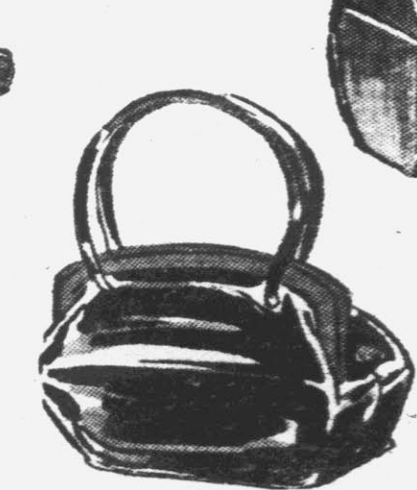


See These Lovely Spreads On The Third Floor. Single And Double Sizes. Assorted Colors To Choose From.

Fashion News
in . . .

Spring
handbags

Fashion Plays Into Your Hands For Spring . . . In The Shape of New Handbags. And A Beautiful Shape They Are, Too . . . Or Shapes We Should Say, For One Of The Nicest Things About This Season's Handbags Is The pleasing Variety Of Sizes And Styles. From Popular Patents To Crisp Fails, One Just Right For You.



Only
\$2.98

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Tuesday, March 13, 1956

Bonner Warns Against Federal 'Aid'

Rep. Herbert Bonner has hit the nail on the head concerning the proponents of federal aid to education who assert it is possible to have federal aid to public schools without likewise having federal control of public schools.

In a letter to a constituent recently, Rep. Bonner asserted:

"Just as certain as you live, should the pending bill be enacted into law and the State of North Carolina participate in the funds provided therein, the management and every phase of the school system in our state would be directed from here in Washington, D. C. One need not delude himself with the grandiose idea that he can receive these federal benefits and not be under the dictatorial influence of the Department of Education here in Washington. Should this bill become law and the state participate, you will collect the school taxes in North Carolina and in a way send them here for management and distribution."

In a nutshell, that statement points out the reasons for Rep. Bonner's opposition to the bill for federal aid to education. They are indeed valid reasons. The Reflector hopes Rep. Bonner will continue his opposition to the bill and seek to influence the opinion of others of North Carolina's Congressional delegation who may be inclined to approve the machinery whereby the control of the state's system of public education might be sold to the federal government in exchange for federal dollars.

There is no precedent in legislative history to lead one to believe there will be any federal aid to education without there also being federal control of the spending of those funds. And that, of course, would mean federal control of school systems which accepted the federal aid.

Are the individual states ready to relinquish their autonomy over public schools to Washington bureaucrats in exchange for federal dollars?

Indeed we hope not; but sure as Congress enacts a bill providing federal aid for public schools, a number of states will be ready to sell control of their school systems for a hand-out. Once a state accepts federal aid for its school, it will hand over a part of the control of its school to the federal government. In time the state will become a mere rubber stamp to federally dictated policy con-

cerning public schools.

Rep. Bonner's statement should be kept in mind by all the people:

"One need not delude himself with the grandiose idea that he can receive these federal benefits and not be under the dictatorial influence of the Department of Education. . . ."

Public Forum

(Limited Space Requires Letters To Be 300 Words Or Less)

To the Editor:
At a special hearing held by the Florida State Board of Health, Jacksonville, Florida, August 20, 1955, on Fluoridation, Dr. George L. Waldbott, M.D., F.A.C.P., F.A.C.A., F.A.A.A., Detroit, Michigan gave the following testimony which I quote in part:

"The second document, issued by the American Dental Association in May, 1954, provides instruction to the residents of the community officers throughout the land. It discloses promotional methods which are unprecedented in scientific history, not even rivalled by the high-powered promotion of any commercial product. Indeed, real scientific advances need no promotion by public relation experts. The first may be considered the slogan of the whole campaign; namely, no one is informed who disagrees. It is expressed in the following manner:

"In order that city officials may act with full assurance that fluoridation is the desire of the residents of the community they need expressions of this desire from WELL-INFORMED civic organizations. The strong support of these groups also outweighs possible objections by UNINFORMED or MISINFORMED individuals."

At no time should the dentist be placed in the position of defending himself, his profession

or the fluoridation process."

Real scientists seek the opportunity to debate an issue. It has long been felt that public health matters, because of the complex scientific material involved, should not be submitted to the voters, who cannot possibly sit through and comprehend the scientific evidence."

In other words, the U.S. citizen, when given all the facts, is not intelligent enough to decide for himself."

I have in my possession a photostat of a letter from Charles L. Farrell, M.D., former Chairman of Public Health of the American Medical Association in which he states in part as follows: "I have no doubt that there are many things to be said against fluoridation but so far the opponents of fluoridation have been in the minority. They have allowed the Dental Society to Pressurize the local medical groups into support of their stand."

Whatever the answer, the civic fluoridation issue are claiming that the Chiropractic Association is opposing fluoridation. These claims are entirely false and unfounded. The stand that I have taken is backed up by authentic information from medical and dental sources which I have been collecting for the past several years.)

Dr. George P. Harvey, D. C.

To the Editor:

There is now on the market—probably soon to be advertised in your paper—a tooth paste containing fluoride, sponsored by one of America's biggest soap companies after years of tests, recommended as more effective than fluoridated water, effective on all except milk teeth (those which erupt before age 3). It can do so by putting them into a glass jar one by one, as they fall out. If those who demand fluoridation of the entire water supply would logically insist that the city purchase this tooth paste for every man, woman, and child; further, compel us all to use it three or more times a day. Such tyrannical procedure would be far more sensible than fluoridating the whole water supply as done ninety-nine times more good. To be consistent, though, the zealous of municipal fluoridation ought to make an ordinance forcing us to squirt a little of the tooth paste into our bath water and to smear some onto our cars.

Actually, the fluoridators have

kept quiet about this latest development in a field where they claim to be experts.

Why? Didn't they know about it? Don't they trust the dentists and the university departments that tested it? Or does it merely show up the absurdity of municipal fluoridation (I presume one does not swallow the tooth paste)?

Sincerely yours,
Edward Harris

To the Editor:

The opponents of fluoridation for Greenville have been citing records and statistics of Grand Rapids, Michigan, in an effort to discredit the process that has been employed there for the past ten years. I have just received a personal communication from W. B. Prothro, M.D., Director of the Grand Rapids Health Department which is a separate unit and is not part of the Kent County Health Department.

Regarding population figures, Doctor Prothro states that Grand Rapids has a very fluctuating population, it is a manufacturing city and is also in the heart of the truck gardening area of western Michigan. The population for Grand Rapids in 1944 was 164,292 but in 1945 the population was decreased to 141,192. By 1949 the population was 163,400 and in 1954 the population was 176,515 but that was a seasonal migration of workers from Grand Rapids. The population figures and trends, the diurnal census figure can be very misleading.

According to the heart disease figures furnished by Congressman Miller in 1944, 585 people died of heart diseases in Grand Rapids but the figures for 1954 for the year 1949 (1,059) were for the entire area of Grand Rapids and Kent County and were for cardiovascular diseases which is heart disease, plus four other diseases of the blood vessel system.

In 1944, according to Doctor Prothro, 615 persons died of

heart disease in Grand Rapids as compared to 691 in 1949. Deaths from nephritis in Grand Rapids in 1944 were 81. In 1949 they were 70 and in 1954 they were 32, a reduction of 127 per cent.

In dental caries, after eight years of fluoridation, there was a 80.7 per cent reduction in the five year group that started drinking water and 30.5 per cent reduction in the 12 year old age group that started drinking the water.

Relative to the amount of money that has been granted for study in chronic diseases in Grand Rapids, the money was granted not by the United States Public Health Service but by the Michigan Department of Health and is to be used to try and find a more adequate program for the prevention and control of chronic diseases. This type of program is being done all over the United States because of the increase in longevity of the American population.

Doctor Prothro stated further that the City of Grand Rapids was very well pleased with the results of ten years fluoridation and that they intend to keep the process. The Michigan State Medical and Dental Societies, the Michigan Department of Health, and the University of Michigan College of Medicine have found that the process is absolutely harmless to the human body and that it is a perfectly safe and economical method of reducing dental decay in children, and later, in adults.

That is the story of fluoridation in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Walter C. Humber, M.D.

Other Editors Are Saying... Fluoridation Has A Record

(Raleigh News & Observer)

The case for and against fluoridation of municipal water supplies to prevent decay of children's teeth has now passed out of the stage of theory.

There are 1,600 cities and towns in the United States having natural fluoridation of water and 1,200 others have installed mechanical fluoridation, beginning with Grand Rapids, Michigan in January, 1945. A number of these have had fluoridation long enough for careful scientific tests of the results to have been made over a 10-year period. These tests are familiar and have studied by doctors and dentists, with the result that the overwhelming weight of medical and dental opinion favors fluoridation of municipal water supplies.

with the results. The only North Carolina municipality to abandon fluoridation was Greensboro, which was voted out in a referendum after a brief trial.

The Raleigh City Council will hold a public hearing on the question Thursday night, March 16, and will subsequently act on the question.

Both the hearing and the action should be predicated on facts, not on the record, rather than on fears as to what might happen. Talk about placing any foreign substance in water is beside the point. The city water in Raleigh contains foreign substances now, and if those substances were not present in the water, the drinking supply would not be approved by local or State health authorities.

The only question involved is whether the addition of another

I'm Getting That "Unwanted" Feeling Again



by Bob Hildrup

Real Life Drama In Window

It's fun to watch people. And the window which my desk faces in the Reflector building provides an ideal insight into the drama of Life At The Corner Of Third And Evans.

Apparently he's waiting for someone because he's been pacing impatiently back and forth for about 20 minutes.

He lights cigarette, takes a few nervous puffs, then absent-mindedly picks at his nose.

He's well dressed, wearing a dark conservatively styled hat, a gray-checked sport coat, dark trousers, shirt and tie. About 35 may-

be, medium height and heavy-set.

A pretty girl passes and the gentleman on the corner stops picking his nose long enough to give her a very thorough stare—both front and aft.

He goes back to smoking his cigarette, takes several more deep drags and then flips it into the gutter. He looks at his watch, takes his hat off and then puts it on again.

Finally he hitches up his belt, looks at his watch again and strolls slowly off across the street.

Who was this man? I've never seen him before and, probably,

will never see him again.

What was he waiting for? Why was he nervous? Did he ever meet that which was causing him such impatience? I guess I'll never know.

Could he be a furor waiting to return to duty in the court house. Maybe he was just a salesman, stopping overnight at the Proctor Hotel.

This time tomorrow, another person will be performing in my private little drama of Life At The Corner Of Third And Evans but until then I'll remain curious about the man with the cigarette and the itchy nose.

Notebook On Life

Hitchcock Dislikes Suspense

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK AP—Perhaps no one but Alfred Hitchcock would dream of using the stone nostril of a monument to President Teddy Roosevelt as a film setting.

But the chubby master of suspense likes to ferret out odd locales for his melodramas.

"I'd like to make a really great suspense chase against an American background," he remarked. "Geography is very important in pictures of this kind, and this continent is full of wonderful settings."

For example? "Well, as I see it, the picture should start in New York City, and move in a northwesterly direction," said Hitchcock.

He finished frowning down his luncheon fish—he has dropped his weight from 300 pounds down to 210—lit a long Havana cigar, and began writing his script out loud.

"It could begin in the United States," Grumpyko is making a speech. The Peruvian delegate, who has been doddling on a piece of paper, suddenly slumps forward as if asleep.

"A hand reaches out and whips away the paper. Grumpyko threatens to walk out if the delegates don't pay more attention. But a criminal delegate doesn't look up. He is dead—murdered."

"The next scene shifts to the Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota. A fugitive is hiding in the nostril of Teddy Roosevelt, and another chap is sliding down the nose trying to reach him."

"Then we move to an expensive hotel in Banff, Canada, to get in a little high life. There should be a couple of other big scenes along the way you need about six, but the final scene should be at Point Barrow in Alaska."

"It will be highly dramatic. . . two people. . . tiny dots in the endless snow. . . moving toward the climax."

The director, a former scenario writer, likes to mix up imaginary fresh plots for films he may never make.

Hitchcock has completed between 45 and 50 pictures since making his first one in Germany in 1925.

"I started as a boy director—and I'm still a boy director," he said, grinning cherubically. "All but a dozen of my pictures have made money. I suppose they've cost about 35 to 40 million dollars altogether, but they've brought in well over 100 million."

He keeps expenses down by plotting every scene thoroughly before a single camera turns. His lifetime of artistry has this reward: At 50 he is one of perhaps a half dozen living directors whose mere name on a film has a real boxoffice value.

"But I've never managed, yet to win an Academy award," he observed, comfortably. He appears not too unwilling to take the cash, and let the credit roll.

He keeps expenses down by plotting every scene thoroughly before a single camera turns. His lifetime of artistry has this reward: At 50 he is one of perhaps a half dozen living directors whose mere name on a film has a real boxoffice value.

"People don't mind unhappy endings on TV—because they don't pay to see it," he said, drily.

"But when people have to hire a baby sitter so they can go to a movie or play, they won't stand for anything but a happy ending. Otherwise they feel they haven't got their money's worth."

Hitchcock long has been typecast as a merchant of suspense, and

has no desire to break away from this field.

"You have to make the audience suffer," he said. "Everybody's fear in him. People enjoy danger when they have the subconscious realization that it is only temporary. But at the end you have to relieve them of the fear and suspense. That is absolutely essential."

Since everyone has fear in him, Hitchcock must be afraid of something, too. He is.

"I'm afraid of policemen," he said. "No kidding. I'm very law-abiding, but it's a serious fear with me."

"For 12 years after I came to America, I didn't drive a car. I was afraid of getting a ticket. I didn't want to risk it. I can't stand suspense in my own life."

Opinions In Brief

ALENDALE, S. C. CITIZEN:

"The federal government feeds on itself. The more power it gets the more it goes after. At times government agencies are guilty of using the people's money to buy control of them in areas where the people can well do without federal control."

KNOXVILLE, IOWA, EX-

PRESS. "The man who is hopelessly in debt is a lot worse off than the national government which is in the same fix. The individual is subject to laws which can seize his property; the government just raises the debt limit a few more billions and pays more interest which accounts for much of our high taxes of today."

Everybody Involved In Farm Slump

By ELMER ROESSNER

It looks as we—you, I, the Administration and Congress—will have to do something about the American farm economy.

The grim fact that farm income declined a billion dollars last year—known earlier—but made official last week—makes it certain that long steps are necessary to bolster this important segment of the economy.

Perhaps now we and the government will have to do more than "something." Perhaps this time the country must settle on a sweeping, long-range program that will save the farmers and, more important, save the national economy.

IS IT REALLY OUR PROBLEM?

Sadly, there are many reasons for thinking that the farm problem is not a government problem.

Other segments of the economy have fallen on hard times and few seemed to think it was up to the government to rustle up coffee and doughnut money for them. Buggy-whip manufacturers have been watching sales evaporate for years and nobody has demanded that they be given some sort of parity. At the moment auto inventories are high, no less than those of wheat, but none of the auto magnates are calling on Uncle Sam to buy up cars and give them to the Hindus.

The parallels are not exact—but even if they were we would still have to do something about the farm economy.

We might think the farm problem is not a government problem because the war is over and even the farmers ought to know that. During the war Uncle Sam begged farmers to step up production to feed our armies, our allies and ourselves. Farmers broke new ground and converted scrubland into wheat fields and stepped up production far beyond planners' dreams.

There hasn't been a shipload of wheat torpedoed in years. The farmers ought to get wise and grow less.

TOO MANY FARMERS, TOO MUCH NITRO

We might think the farm problem isn't a government problem because it's a matter of too many farmers, especially on too small farms. A fourth of all our farm products are grown on 100-600 acre farms and 60 per cent of it on 2,000-600 acre ones. Big operators are in no distress. It is the 2,700,000 small-farm families who can't afford larger estates who are in trouble. And no matter how high prices were pushed, many of them would still be in difficulties.

We might think that farm problem is not a government problem because part of it is caused by the rise in farm technology. New fertilizers, weed killers and defoliant keep stepping up yields. When part of a farm is taken out of production, the farmer simply pours more chemicals on the rest and produces more than ever.

For all these reasons, we can figure that the farmer situation is not really a Federal problem.

But there is one big, all-pervading reason for realizing that it is. The whole American economy has no money. It's ailing—and right now the farm economy has a billion-dollar case of sniffling. Economies are now ailing, no less than other kinds, can be contagious. And other parts of the economy will become infected unless the government acts.

This time, perhaps, perhaps, perhaps, Congress and the Administration will have to do more than "something," but will take some basic, long-term action. And if they do, it will not be only for the farmers.

It will be for you and me as well. We cannot long continue prospering while farmers are not.

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Nat'l GOP Leaders Want Nixon To Run

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON National Republican leaders have told President Eisenhower flatly that failure to renominate Vice President Richard M. Nixon will cause bitter-

ness, disunity and possibly chaos within the GOP. They believe that they have led him to abandon whatever notion he may have had of insisting on a substitute nominee.

To drop the young Californian, they report, would be to revive the disastrous feud between the Taft and Dewey wings of the Party, as Senator William F. Knowland of California has suggested. Capitol Hill conservatives of every shade are opposed to any of the alternatives who have been mentioned—Dewey, Lodge, Stassen, Herter, Herbert Hoover, phrey.

Mr. Treasury Secretary Hum-

phreys has conducted a canvass, having anticipated a con-

PROPOSED SETTING PROBLEM Ike has testified to Nixon's ability to function as Chief Magistrate. Privately and publicly, he has said that no Vice President in his history has been "so well versed" in the affairs of government.

It has been proposed that the Nixon problem be resolved once and for all, by a secret poll of GOP-ers at the top and at the grass roots—Republican members of Congress, Governors, state county and local chairmen. They are the men who reflect and influence regional public opinion, and who must get out the vote.

Hill's poll also shows that Nixon, even though he has offended liberals, independents and Truman Democrats, would not endanger an Eisenhower triumph in the slightest. With Ike enjoying a two-to-one lead over Stevenson in a Gallup count taken before the law-run announcement, the National Chairman feels that the Republicans' only danger is overconfidence, not Nixon.

Unforeseen events may still persuade the President to seek another running mate. As of now, however, he would fly in the face of Party sentiment by reshuffling the ticket at this or a later date.

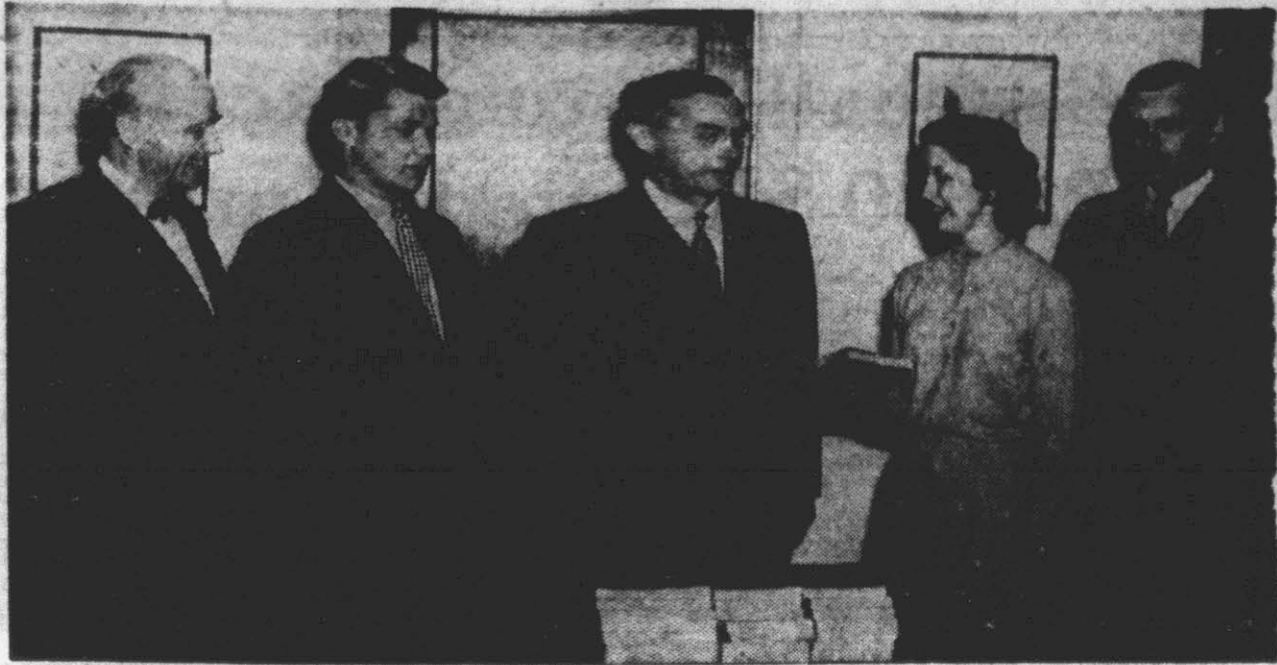
GOP OPTIMISM Despite criticism of the Administration's failure to try to hasten or enforce segregation, GOP strategists are confident that they will win about 90 per cent of the colored vote, the largest percentage they have captured in 20 years. It should

Senate Democrats' selection and support of Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi as Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Another argument will be the South's control of almost every major Congressional Committee in event of a Democratic victory. Their domination, so GOP campaigners will argue, will enable them to bury every bill advanced on behalf of the Negro.

NO GUESTS AMONG GUESTS In speeches to Negro audiences, Val J. Washington, director of the Republican National Committee's Minorities Division, says: "Negroes are now guests of the social affair from lawn parties to state dinners. Little is said about the listing of their names among the other guests on the social pages of the daily newspapers."

Scout Handbooks Presented Teachers



FIELD BOOKS—Two student teachers accepted 22 Boy Scout Field Books for use by student teachers in their work in the upper grammar grade levels. The books were presented by F. D. Duncan (center, above) Pitt Boy Scout District chairman. Others in the above photo are: Dr. J. D. Messick, EOC president; Tryon Lancaster, seventh grade student teacher; Joyce Godwin, fifth grade student teacher; and Carl Knott scout executive for the Pitt District. Both student teachers are training at Wahl-Coates School on the campus. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

The Pitt District of the East Carolina Boy Scout Council this week presented 22 Scout Field Books to the East Carolina College Department of Education.

The books will be used by student teachers in the upper grammar grades.

Dr. Keith D. Holmes, professor of education and supervisor of elementary school training in upper grade levels said the books will be used by student teachers as an aid in: developing scientific interest for both boys and girls; promoting independent and group interests and activities in the "hows and whys" of one's environment; integrating school curriculum work with recreation and scout activities in the communities; making supplementary resource materials available to teachers; promoting closer relationships between home and school and between other community institutions; encouraging self reliance and independence on the part of boys and girls; and encouraging beginning teachers to use community resources and to learn the interrelationships of community institutions. "During a committee meeting of

the Pitt Scout District the point was raised as to how one might encourage more scientific attitudes and interests on the part of boys and girls," Dr. Holmes stated. "It was suggested that the boy scout field manual offered much supplemental material that might possibly be used in the regular school program by interested teachers."

"The Pitt County Council District decided to offer copies of the field book to the beginning teachers in training to further the total program."

"A field manual was presented to 22 present teachers in training in the upper grade levels of instruction."

FRIENDLY STEER
NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Elinor Farrell, 19-year-old equestrienne, is becoming accustomed to the curious stares she attracts while riding about suburban Waterford. Her steed is a 2-year-old Devon steer, Red Chief, which she trained with the help of a Waterford stockman, Red Chief, Elinor says, is "as friendly a pet as anyone could expect him to be."

Antique Sale

will be in Greenville next to Whitley Paint Co. on Boyd Avenue WEDNESDAY, March 14, and THURSDAY, March 15, from 10:30 to 5:30 with a truck load of refinished furniture along with brass pewter, silver and other bric-a-bac.

Virginia Cronenberg

Sixty-Five On Farmville High School Honor Roll

FARMVILLE—Sixty-five students are listed on Farmville High School's honor roll for the fourth reporting period, released by Principal Sam D. Bundy.

Twenty-eight of these students made all A's, while the remaining 37 earned all A's and B's.

All A students are:
Ninth grade — Garry Bergeron, Richard Lee Dunn, Kenneth Moore, Gladys Beaman, Sylvia Cobb, Linda Sue Dail and Jackie Nolen.

Tenth grade—James Henry Bundy, George Cannon and Erwin Mall. Eleventh grade—Wade Mills, Dean Allen, Dorothy Flora, Mavis Hardee, Geraldine Little, Patsy Phillips and Marian Pickett.

Twelfth grade — Billy Nichols, Joyce Bell, Nancy Jane Carroll, Geneva Flake, Martha Hardy Johnson, Jane Joyner, Loreta Oakley, Peggy Oakley, Margaret Owens,

Barbara Paramore and Nan Williams.

Other honor roll students include: Ninth grade—J. C. Abrams, Gene Gray, Ernest Ray Webb, Nancy Lee Moore, Hadley Morgan, Margaret Peaden and Barbara Ann Rose.

Tenth grade — Horace Corbett, Johnny Dixon, Curtis Matthews, James Davis, Wanda Bell, Patricia Cobb and Sylvia Gay.

Eleventh grade—Charles Hotchkiss, Peggy Caraway, Janie Clark, May Eason, Ruby Flora, Carolyn Harris, Hilda Owens, Sylvia Shackelford, Zarcida Walsdon, Jean Windham and Peggy Moringo.

Twelfth grade — Bobby Hobbgood, Mack Holmes, Bruce Joyner, Garland Moore, Mark Owens, Cliff Simpson, Phyllis Corbett, Jean Dail, Peggy Joyner, Fay Moore, Blanche Satterthwaite and Rachel Tugwell.

Ruritan Hears President Of Mental Health Ass'n

PACTOLUS — Charles D. Cobb, president of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, addressed members of the local Ruritan Club last night, discussing mental health in Pitt County and the nation.

Cobb outlined efforts which are being made to cope with the mental health problem and outlined briefly work of the recently established Pitt Mental Health Clinic. He requested the club to consider assisting the Mental Health Association in conducting a membership drive

Management Key To Farm Profit

SPARTA — M.E. Molsinger of Alleghany County doesn't believe in kidding himself. He says, "My farm has a potential for much greater production, if it is managed properly."

D.G. Harwood Jr., extension farm management and marketing specialist at State College, says that Molsinger recently requested assistance from his county agents in re-organizing his farm for maximum production. With the current cost-price squeeze, Molsinger realizes that efficient, economical production is a must.

Club Has Faith In Its Members

WINDSOR — The Midway Corn Club of Bertie County has plenty of faith in the farming abilities of its members. It's planning for each member to produce 100 bushels or more of corn per acre this year. A.D. Stuart, extension agronomy specialist at State College, says that the Midway Club was organized last year with the sole purpose of seeing how much corn each member could grow on an acre. Although hurricanes threw a crimp into last year's plans, eight of the members were still able to make 100 or more bushels per acre.

One government expert estimates that although U.S. farm income has dropped 25 per cent in the last few years, the reduction in the number of farmers in the same period has been such that the reduction of average individual income has been only 9 per cent.

Rotary Inducts A New Member

A new member, Jack Edwards Jr., was inducted into the Greenville Rotary Club last night.

Alton Johnston welcomed the new member to the club with brief remarks about Rotary, and Dr. K. B. Pace inducted the new member, outlining the duties, responsibilities and privileges of Rotarians and the program which is carried out by Rotary International.

Echoes of the District 279 Rotary Conference in New Bern were heard during the meeting. The Greenville club was represented by President Ollie VanNortwick, President-elect Bancroft Moseley, Past District Governors Howard McGinnis and James Butler, the latter two serving as committee chairmen, and Dr. Carl Adams, who spoke at one of the plenary sessions.

Others attending one or more sessions of the conference were Club Secretary Wendell Smiley and Mrs. Smiley, Mrs. Howard McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. Karl B. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Harding Suggs, and T. I. Wagner.

Big Savings In Doing It Himself

HENDERSONVILLE — Clyde Morgan, vegetable farmer in the Green River section, believes in making the most of what he has at hand.

Assistant County Agent C.H. Thompson says that Morgan collected native mountain stone and used them to veneer his attractive farm home. By doing the masonry work in his spare time, he figures he saved from four to five thousand dollars.

Brody's 20th Anniversary

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only 22.95



Paris inspired the white edged square collar and dictated the long easy lines of the softly moulded jacket with white at the hip line. In Spring blue, navy, grey. 10-20.

\$22.95

Glenhaven sets the Fashion pace with a fresh new approach to Spring with TROPICRISP ... a wonderful rayon suiting that stays crisp and cool in warmest weather! And excitingly detailed with Glenhaven's costly looking detailing ... yet so modestly priced at 22.98! Note the Paris inspired new hip treatments ... the long easy lines ... the softly moulded jackets ... you'll love them both!

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Cash—Charge—Lay-Away

Shaped jacket, framed shawl collar, self fluted trim, blue, grey, camel, 10-20. Blue, grey, lilac, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

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Three Ways To Buy ...
Cash—Charge—Lay-Away

Tuesday, March 13, 1956

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Tuesday, March 13, 1956

Bonner Warns Against Federal 'Aid'

Rep. Herbert Bonner has hit the nail on the head concerning the proponents of federal aid to education who assert it is possible to have federal aid to public schools without likewise having federal control of public schools.

In a letter to a constituent recently, Rep. Bonner asserted:

"Just as certain as you live, should the pending bill be enacted into law and the State of North Carolina participate in the funds provided therein, the management and every phase of the school system in our state would be directed from here in Washington, D. C. One need not delude himself with the grandiose idea that he can receive these federal benefits and not be under the dictatorial influence of the Department of Education here in Washington. Should this bill become law and the state participate, you will collect the school taxes in North Carolina and in a way send them here for management and distribution."

In a nutshell, that statement points out the reasons for Rep. Bonner's opposition to the bill for federal aid to education. They are indeed valid reasons. The Reflector hopes Rep. Bonner will continue his opposition to the bill and seek to influence the opinion of others of North Carolina's Congressional delegation who may be inclined to approve the machinery whereby the control of the state's system of public education might be sold to the federal government in exchange for federal dollars.

There is no precedent in legislative history to lead one to believe there will be any federal aid to education without there also being federal control of the spending of those funds. And that, of course, would mean federal control of school systems which accepted the federal aid.

Are the individual states ready to relinquish their autonomy over public schools to Washington bureaucrats in exchange for federal dollars?

Indeed we hope not; but sure as Congress enacts a bill providing federal aid for public schools, a number of them will be ready to sell control of their school systems for a hand-out. Once a state accepts federal aid for its school, it will hand over a part of the control of its school to the federal government. In time the state will become a mere rubber stamp to federally dictated policy.

Fluoridation Not Now In Experimental Stage

Fluoridation of municipal water supplies is no longer being carried out on an experimental basis. Past experience of almost 3,000 cities in the United States over a period of years has left no margin for doubt that the introduction of proper amounts of fluoride into water supplies prevents decay of children's teeth.

Results of scientific tests carried out in these cities have led the overwhelming number of dentists and physicians of the country to endorse the fluoridation program. They would not have done so had there been grounds for doubting the qualities of fluoride for preventing tooth decay in children. Neither would have they overwhelmingly endorse the program had there been any ground for suspecting that introduction of fluoride into water supplies in recommended quantities would adversely affect the health of adults in any manner.

It is interesting to note that some 1,600 cities of their water supplies and some 1,200 others have undertaken mechanical fluoridation of their water supplies. In North Carolina there are 21 cities and towns now have fluoridation and all of them apparently are pleased with the results which the program has brought their respective citizens. Only in the case of Greensboro has a North Carolina city launched a fluoridation program and then done away with the program.

Greenville's water supply now has, and so far as we know has always had, natural fluoride although it is in a much smaller quantity than the recommended portion.

Water Resources Branch of the U. S. Department of Interior, shows that Greenville's water supply has a fluoride content of two-tenths of one part per million both in its raw and finished water. That is considerably below the recommended content of one part fluoride per million.

On the basis of the overwhelming evidence that fluoridation of the city's water supply would be beneficial to the health of the people of Greenville, we trust the City Council will give its approval to the proposed program.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

SNAP OUT OF IT

A group of students were standing on a station platform. A mother was making anxious inquiry as to whether her son had attended to all his duties before going on vacation. "Did you get your suit back from the cleaners, dear?" "Did you take your books back to the library?" "Did you pay your bill at the book store?" "Yes, Mom," said the boy, "I did all those things." And then the mother asked a question which set me back on my heels. "Did you see your psychiatrist?"

Maybe we all need psychiatric help every now and then. Lord we didn't know anything were in college, but thank the about it. The amazing situation

situation now exists wherein consultation with a psychiatrist is considered a necessary routine for hundreds of students throughout our colleges. If students get a headache, and go on to the infirmary, they get a pill and perhaps a day's rest in bed, but in addition they often get a long-drawn-out inquiry as to whether or not they come from happy homes and whether they are congenial with their friends.

There are some of us today who feel that a large section of our population, and an even larger percentage of our educators, have gone daffy over psychology, and that they are making an appalling number of the students daffy also. Intropection breeds more introspection.

cerning public schools.

Rep. Bonner's statement should be kept in mind by all the people.

"One need delude himself with the grandiose idea that he can receive these federal benefits and not be under the dictatorial influence of the Department of Education."

Public Forum

(Limited Space Requires Letters To Be 300 Words Or Less)

To the Editor: At a special hearing held by the Florida State Board of Health, Jacksonville, Florida, August 30, 1955, on fluoridation, Dr. George L. Waldbott, M.D., F.A.C.P., F.A.C.A., F.A.A.A., Detroit, Michigan gave the following testimony which I quote in part:

"The second document, issued by the American Dental Association in May, 1954, provides instruction to dentists and health officers throughout the land. It discloses promotional methods which are unprecedented in scientific history, not even rivaled by the high-powered promotion of any commercial product. Indeed, these scientific advances need no promotion by public relation experts. The first may be considered the slogan of the whole campaign: namely, no one is informed who disagrees. It is expressed in the following manner:

"In order that city officials may act with full assurance that fluoridation is the desire of the residents of the community, they need express this desire from WELL-INFORMED civic organizations. The strong support of these groups is one of the most effective possible objections by UNINFORMED or MISINFORMED individuals."

But no time should the dentist be placed in the position of defending himself, his profession

or the fluoridation process. Real scientists seek the opportunity to debate an issue.

"It has long been felt that public health officers, because of the complex scientific material involved, should not be submitted to the voters, who cannot possibly sift through and comprehend the scientific evidence."

In other words, the U. S. citizen, when given all the facts, is not intelligent enough to decide for himself."

I have in my possession a photograph of a letter from Charles L. Farrell, M.D., former Chairman of Public Health of the American Medical Association in which he states in part as follows: "I have no doubt that there are many things to be said against fluoridation but so far the opponents of fluoridation have been in the minority. They have allowed the Dental Societies to pressurize the local medical groups into support of their stand."

(note—The proponents of the fluoridation issue are claiming that the Chiropractic Association is opposing fluoridation. These claims are entirely false and unfounded. The stand that I have taken is backed up by authentic information from medical and dental sources which I have been collecting for the past several years.)

Dr. George P. Harvey, D. O.

To the Editor:

There is no need to be advertised in your paper—a tooth paste containing fluoride, sponsored by one of America's biggest tooth companies after years of tests, recommended as more effective than fluoridated water, effective on all except milk teeth (those who wish to preserve milk teeth can do so by putting them into a glass jar one by one, as they fall out). Those who desire the fluoridation of the entire water supply were logical, they would immediately insist that the city purchase this tooth paste for every man, woman, and child; further, compel us all to use it three or four times a day. Such tyrannical procedure would be far more sensible than fluoridating the whole water supply as doing so is a much more good. To be consistent, though, the zealous of municipal fluoridation ought to pass an ordinance forcing us to squirt a little of the tooth paste into our bath water and to smear some onto our cars.

Actually, the fluoridators have

To the Editor:

The opponents of fluoridation for Greenville have been citing records and statistics of Grand Rapids, Michigan, in an effort to discredit the process that has been employed there for the past ten years. I have just received a personal communication from W. B. Prothro, M.D., Director of the Grand Rapids Health Department, which is not part of the Kent County Health Department.

Regarding population figures, Doctor Prothro reports that Grand Rapids has a very fluctuating population, it is a manufacturing city and is also in the heart of the trucking industry. In western Michigan, the population for Grand Rapids in 1944 was 164,292 but in 1945 the population was decreased to 149,929. By 1949 the population was 183,400 and in 1954 the population was 193,010. The census year of 1950 showed 176,515. There was a year in which there had been a seasonal migration of workers away from Grand Rapids. Unless one is able to interpret population figures and trends, the diurnal census figure can be very misleading.

According to the heart disease figures furnished by Congressman Miller in 1944, 585 people died of heart diseases in Grand Rapids and the figures used by Miller for the year 1949 (1,059) were for the entire area of Grand Rapids and Kent County and were for cardiovascular diseases which is heart disease, plus four other diseases of the blood vessel system.

In 1944, according to Doctor Prothro, 615 persons died of

heart disease in Grand Rapids as compared to 691 in 1949. Deaths from nephritis in Grand Rapids were 81 in 1949 and 70 in 1954 they were 32, a reduction of 127 per cent.

In dental caries, after eight years of fluoridation there was a 80.7 per cent reduction in the five year group that started drinking water and 30.5 per cent reduction in the 12 year old age group that started drinking the water.

Relative to the amount of money that has been granted for study in chronic diseases in Grand Rapids, the money was granted not by the United States Public Health Service but by the Michigan Department of Health and is to be used to try and find a more adequate program in the control of chronic diseases. This type of program is being done all over the United States because of the increase of longevity of the American population.

Doctor Prothro stated further that the City of Grand Rapids was very well pleased with the results of ten years fluoridation and that they intend to keep the process. The Michigan Department of Health and the University of Michigan School of Medicine have found that the process is absolutely harmless to the human body and that it is a perfectly safe and sound method of reducing dental decay in children, and later, in adults.

That is the story of fluoridation in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Walter C. Humber, M.D.

Other Editors Are Saying... Fluoridation Has A Record

(Raleigh News & Observer)

The case for and against fluoridation of municipal water supplies to prevent decay of children's teeth has now passed out of the state.

There are 1,600 cities and towns in the United States having natural fluoridation of their water supplies. In January, 1955, number of these have had fluoridation long enough for careful, scientific tests of the results to have been made over a 10-year period. These tests are familiar and have been studied by doctors and dentists, with the result that the overwhelming weight of medical and dental opinion favors fluoridation of municipal water supplies.

Fluoridation has a somewhat better record in North Carolina. A total of 21 North Carolina cities and towns with a total population of 574,030 in 1950 now have fluoridation and reports show all of them are apparently pleased

with the results. The only North Carolina municipality to abandon fluoridation was Greensboro, which voted out of a referendum after a brief trial.

The Raleigh City Council will hold a public hearing on the question of fluoridation in March 15, and will subsequently act on the question.

Both the hearing and the action should be predicated on facts as shown in the record rather than on fears as to what might happen. Talk about placing any fear of fluoridation in water is also beside the point. The city water in Raleigh contains foreign substances now, and if those substances were not present in the city water, the drinking supply would not be approved by local or State health authorities.

The only question involved is whether the addition of another foreign substance would further protect the health of the people, particularly children. That question should be decided on the facts shown by the experiences of other municipalities and on that basis only.

I'm Getting That "Unwanted" Feeling Again



by Bob Hilldrup

Real Life Drama In Window

It's fun to watch people. And the window which my desk faces in the Reflector building provides an ideal insight into the drama of life. At The Corner Of Third And Evans.

Take this man for instance. Apparently he's waiting for some one because he's been pacing impatiently back and forth for about 20 minutes.

He lights a cigarette, takes a few nervous puffs, then absently picks at his nose. He's well dressed, wearing a dark conservatively styled hat, a gray-necktie sport coat, dark trousers, shirt and tie. About 35 may-

Notebook On Life

Hitchcock Dislikes Suspense

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK AP)—Perhaps no one but Alfred Hitchcock would dream of using the stone coarseness of a President's portrait as a film setting.

But the chubby master of suspense likes to ferret out odd locales for his melodramas.

"I'd like to make a really great spy chase against an American background," he remarked. "Geography is very important in pictures of this kind, and this continent is full of wonderful settings."

For example? "Well, as I see it, the picture should start in New York City, and move in a northwesterly direction," said Hitchcock. He finished forking down his luncheon fish—he has dropped his weight from 300 pounds down to 210—lit a Havana cigar, and began writing his script out loud.

"I could begin in the United Nations, Gromyko is making a speech. The Peruvian delegate, who has been dodging on a piece of paper, suddenly slumps forward as if asleep."

"A hand reaches out and whips away the paper. Gromyko threatens to walk out if the delegates don't pay more attention. But the Peruvian delegate doesn't look up. He is dead—murdered."

The next scene possibly takes place in the next room in South Dakota. A fugitive is hiding in the nostril of Teddy Roosevelt.

"Then we move to an expensive hotel in Banff, Canada, to get in the little high life. There should be a couple of other big scenes along the way you need about six, but the final scene should be at Point Barrow in Alaska."

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON National Republican leaders have told President Eisenhower flatly that failure to renominate Vice President Richard M. Nixon will cause bitterest of all the GOP's wounds within the GOP. They believe that they have led him to abandon whatever notion he may have had of insisting on a substitute nominee.

To drop the young Californian, they report, would be to revive the disastrous feud between the Tait and Dewey wings of the Party, as Senator William F. Knowland of California has suggested. Capitol Hill conservatives of every shade are opposed to any of the alternatives who have been mentioned—Dewey, Lodge, Stassen, Herter, Herbert Hoover, phrey.

Jr., Treasury Secretary Humphrey, and even Nixon himself. Sidetracking Nixon might, also precipitate factional strife in the electorally important state of California. With Nixon cast aside, Knowland and Governor Goodwin J. Knight might quarrel over control of the delegation and the

be, medium height and heavy-set. A pretty girl passes and the gentleman on the corner stops picking his nose long enough to give her a very thorough stare—both front and aft.

He goes back to sniffling his cigarette, takes several more deep drags and then flips it into the gutter. He looks at his watch, takes his hat off and then puts it on again.

Finally he hitches up his belt, looks at his watch again and strolls slowly off across the street.

Who was this man? I've never seen him before and, probably,

will never see him again.

What was he waiting for? Why was he nervous? Did he ever meet that which was causing him such impatience? I guess I'll never know.

Could he be a furor waiting to return to duty in the court house. Maybe he was a salesman, stopping overnight at the Proctor Hotel.

This time tomorrow, another person will be performing in my private little drama of Life At The Corner Of Third And Evans but until then I'll remain curious about the man with the cigarette and the itchy nose.

There hasn't been a shipload of wheat torpedoed in years. The farmers ought to get wise and grow less.

TOO MANY FARMERS, TOO MUCH WHEAT

We might think the farm problem is not a government problem because the war is over and even the farmers ought to know that. During the war Uncle Sam begged farmers to step up production to feed our armies, our allies and ourselves. Farmers broke new ground and converted scrubland into wheat fields and stepped up production far beyond planners' dreams.

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Scout Handbooks Presented Teachers



FIELD BOOKS—Two student teachers accepted 22 Boy Scout Field Books for use by student teachers in their work in the upper grammar grade levels. The books were presented by F. D. Dunan (center, above) Pitt Boy Scout District chairman. Others in the above photo are: Dr. J. D. Messick, ECO president; Tryon Lancaster, seventh grade student teacher; Joyce Godwin, fifth grade student teacher; and Carl Knott scout executive for the Pitt District. Both student teachers are training at Wahl-Coates School on the campus. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

The Pitt District of the East Carolina Boy Scout Council this week presented 22 Scout Field Books to the East Carolina College Department of Education.

The books will be used by student teachers in the upper grammar grades.

Dr. Keith D. Holmes, professor of education and supervisor of elementary school training in upper grade levels said the books will be used by student teachers as an aid in: developing scientific interest for both boys and girls; promoting independent and group interests and activities in the "hows and whys" of one's environment; integrating school curriculum work with recreation and scout activities in the communities; making supplementary resource materials available to teachers; promoting closer relationships between home and school and between other community institutions; encouraging self reliance and independence on the part of boys and girls; and encouraging beginning teachers to use community resources and to learn the interrelationships of community institutions. "During a committee meeting of

the Pitt Scout District the point was raised as to how one might encourage more scientific attitudes and interests on the part of boys and girls." Dr. Holmes stated. "It was suggested that the boy scout field manual offered much supplemental material that might possibly be used in the regular school program by interested teachers."

"The Pitt County Council District decided to offer copies of the field book to the beginning teachers in training to further the total program."

"A field manual was presented to 22 present teachers in training in the upper grade levels of instruction."

FRIENDLY STEER
NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Elinor Farrell, 19-year-old equestrienne, is becoming accustomed to the curious stares she attracts while riding about suburban Waterford.

Her steed is a 2-year-old Devon steer, Red Chief, which she trained with the help of a Waterford stockman, Red Chief, Elinor says, is "as friendly a pet as anyone could expect him to be."

Antique Sale

will be in Greenville next to Whitley Paint Co. on Boyd Avenue WEDNESDAY, March 14, and THURSDAY, March 15, from 10:30 to 5:30 with a truck load of refinished furniture along with brass pewter, silver and other bric-a-bac.

Virginia Cronenberg

Sixty-Five On Farmville High School Honor Roll

FARMVILLE—Sixty-five students are listed on Farmville High School's honor roll for the fourth reporting period, released by Principal Sam D. Bundy.

Twenty-eight of these students made all A's, while the remaining 37 earned all A's and B's.

All A students are:
Ninth grade—Garry Bergeron, Richard Lee Dunn, Kenneth Moore, Gladys Beamman, Sylvia Cobb, Linda Sue Dail and Jackie Nolen.

Tenth grade—James Henry Bundy, George Cannon and Erwin Mail. Eleventh grade—Wade Mills, Dean Allen, Dorothy Flora, Mavis Hardee, Geraldine Little, Patsy Phillips and Marian Pickett.

Twelfth grade—Billy Nichols, Joyce Bell, Nancy Jane, Carter Geneva Flake, Martha Hardy Johnson, Jane Joyner, Loretta Oakley, Peggy Oakley, Margaret Owens,

Barbara Paramore and Nan Williams.

Other honor roll students include: Ninth grade—J. C. Abrams, Gene Gray, Ernest Ray Webb, Nancy Lee Moore, Hadley Morgan, Margaret Peaden and Barbara Ann Rose.

Tenth grade—Horace Corbett, Johnny Dixon, Curtis Matthews, James Davis, Wanda Bell, Patricia Cobb and Sylvia Gay.

Eleventh grade—Charles Hotchkiss, Peggy Carraway, Janie Clark, May Eason, Ruby Flora, Carolyn Harris, Hilda Owens, Sylvia Shackelford, Zarelda Walston, Jean Windham and Peggy Moxingo.

Twelfth grade—Bobby Hobgood, Mack Holmes, Bruce Joyner, Garland Moore, Mark Owens, Cliff Simpson, Phyllis Corbett, Jean Dail, Peggy Joyner, Fay Moore, Blanche Satterthwaite and Rachel Tugwell.

Ruritan Hears President Of Mental Health Ass'n

PACTOLUS—Charles D. Cobb, president of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, addressed members of the local Ruritan Club last night, discussing mental health in Pitt County and the nation.

Cobb outlined efforts which are being made to cope with the mental health problem and outlined briefly work of the recently established Pitt Mental Health Clinic. He requested the club to consider assisting the Mental Health Association in conducting a membership drive

Management Key To Farm Profit

SPARTA—M. E. Molsinger of Alleghany County doesn't believe in kidding himself. He says, "My farm has a potential for much greater production, if it is managed properly."

D. G. Harwood Jr., extension farm management and marketing specialist at State College, says that Molsinger recently requested assistance from his county agents in re-organizing his farm for maximum production. With the current cost-price squeeze, Molsinger realizes that efficient, economical production is a must.

Club Has Faith In Its Members

WINDSOR—The Midway Corn Club of Bertie County has plenty of faith in the farming abilities of its members. It's planning for each member to produce 100 bushels or more of corn per acre this year.

A. D. Stuart, extension agronomy specialist at State College, says that the Midway Club was organized last year with the sole purpose of seeing how much corn each member could grow on an acre. Although hurricanes threw a crimp into last year's plans, eight of the members were still able to make 100 or more bushels per acre.

One government expert estimates that although U.S. farm income has dropped 25 per cent in the last few years, the reduction in the number of farmers in the same period has been such that the reduction of average individual income has been only 9 per cent.

Rotary Inducts A New Member

A new member, Jack Edwards Jr., was inducted into the Greenville Rotary Club last night.

Alton Johnston welcomed the new member to the club with brief remarks about Rotary, and Dr. K. B. Pace inducted the new member, outlining the duties, responsibilities and privileges of Rotarians and the program which is carried out by Rotary International.

Echoes of the District 279 Rotary Conference in New Bern were heard during the meeting. The Greenville club was represented by President Ollie VanNortwick, President-elect Bancroft Moseley, Past District Governors Howard McGinnis and James Butler, the latter two serving as committee chairmen, and Dr. Carl Adams, who spoke at one of the plenary sessions.

Others attending one or more sessions of the conference were Club Secretary Wendell Smiley and Mrs. Smiley, Mrs. Howard McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. Karl B. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Harding Suggs, and T. I. Wagner.

Big Savings In Doing It Himself

HENDERSONVILLE—Clyde Morgan, vegetable farmer in the Green River section, believes in making the most of what he has at hand.

Assistant County Agent C. H. Thompson says that Morgan collected native mountain stone and used them to veneer his attractive farm home. By doing the masonry work in his spare time, he figures he saved from four to five thousand dollars.

Brody's 20th Anniversary

make the most of your figure with

Life
CONFIDENTIAL BRA
by
formfit

... and smart figuring on your part when you add fashion-wise "Life Confidential" to your bra wardrobe. Light, light foam-rubber padded cups uplift and enhance your curves... bring you to a perfect A or B cup size. Treat yourself to fashion's new higher, rounder bust-line... be fitted with "Life Confidential" today!



"Life Confidential" Bra No. 281 in fresh cotton frosted with dainty embroidery. 32A to 38B. White, \$3.00 Black, \$3.50

Brody's 20th Anniversary

GLENHAVEN

EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A SUIT,

spring suits in
tropi-crisp

Keep you crisp, cool even in humid weather

only **22.95**



Paris inspired the white edged square collar and dictated the long easy lines of the softly moulded jacket with white at the neckline. In Spring blue, navy, grey. 10-20.

\$22.95

Glenhaven sets the Fashion pace with a fresh new approach to Spring with TROPICRISP... a wonderful rayon suiting that stays crisp and cool in warmest weather! And excitingly detailed with Glenhaven's costly looking detailing... yet so modestly priced at 22.98! Note the Paris inspired new hip treatments... the long easy lines... the softly moulded jackets... you'll love them both!

Three Ways To Buy!
Cash—Charge—Lay-Away

shaped jacket, framed shawl collar, self fluted trim, blue, grey, camel, 10-20. Blue, grey, black, 14½-22½

\$22.95

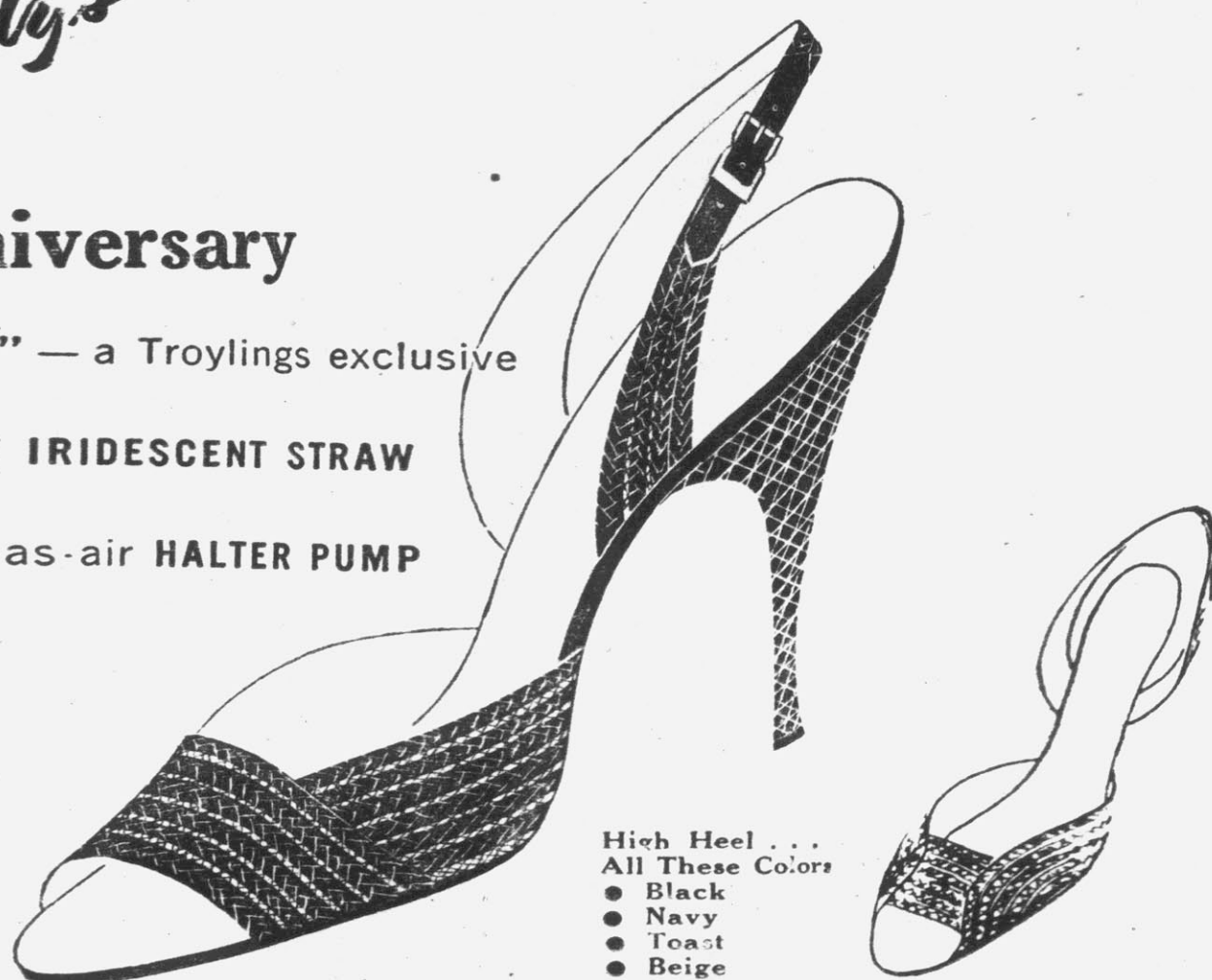
Brody's

20th Anniversary

"ONDINE" — a Troylings exclusive

THE IRIDESCENT STRAW

in a light-as-air HALTER PUMP



High Heel...
All These Colors:
● Black
● Navy
● Teal
● Beige
● White

This is a Troylings hit, graceful and flattering and rainbowed with iridescent straw. Sprays of many colors play across the surface like glints from a diamond, for a new and provocative fashion. Try this shoe, it's an original designed by Seymour Troy whose proud name appears only in custom made shoes — and in Troylings.

\$14.95

Troylings
STYLED BY Seymour Troy

FOR THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO PAYING MORE

Three Ways To Buy...
Cash—Charge—Lay-Away

Wolfpack Upset By Little Canasius In 4th Overtime

Surprising 79-78 Setback Suffered

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Canasius upset powerful North Carolina State 79-78 in four overtimes last night and joined Temple, Wayne and Morehead in the second round of the National Collegiate Basketball Championship.

A field goal by substitute Frank Corcoran with five seconds to go brought Canasius its victory over N. C. State, which had been ranked second in the nation in the most recent Associated Press poll, after Temple outlasted Holy Cross 74-72 in the opener of a double-header at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Morehead, the Kentucky team that led the nation in scoring during the regular season, came within a point of the NCAA tournament record with a 107-92 victory over Marshall of West Virginia in a double-header at Fort Wayne, Ind. In the first game, little Wayne upset DePaul 72-63.

North Carolina State champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference with an imposing 24-3 season record, trailed Canasius most of the way, catching up at 65-all just as regulation time ran out.

Both teams played cautiously through the first three overtimes, which brought the score to 71-71, and it looked like State would pull it out at 78-77 on baskets by Phil Denardo and Johnny Maglio. But Corcoran broke loose on a lightning-fast play and the little upstate New York team, 17-6 on the season, now will play the winner of tonight's first-round game at the Garden between Dartmouth (16-10) and West Virginia (21-8).

Fred Cohen's field goals with 10 seconds to go proved the difference for Temple as the Owls' game with Holy Cross ended with spectators attacking the officials. The fans, apparently angered because no foul was called when Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross barely failed to get off a tying shot just before the buzzer, tried to punch referee Vic Di Gravio near the scorers' table. Temple next will play the winner of tonight's second game at the Garden, pairing Connecticut (16-9) against Manhattan (16-7). Temple, Canasius and tonight's Garden winners meet in the second and third rounds at Philadelphia Friday and Saturday.

Morehead, which averaged 96

points a game during the season, just missed the one-game NCAA record set by Utah last year in a 108-85 victory over Seattle, Marshall, the No. 2 scoring team, by coincidence hit its season average right on the nose, but it wasn't enough.

Dan Swartz, 6-4 center, led the scoring for Morehead with 39 points. The Ohio Valley Conference Champions now will meet Iowa (17-5), Big Ten champions, at Iowa City Friday with Wayne taking on Kentucky (19-5), representing the Southeastern Conference in the other game. Friday's winners will play Saturday.

Wayne, which ran up a 17-1 record on the season, gave away inches in height but outgated DePaul. Clarence Straughn 5-11 sophomore guard, continually stole the ball from the Blue Demons and scored 27 points for Wayne with a variety of shots. Wayne led 37-36 at the half and pulled away steadily.

The first round continues tonight with a double-header at Wichita, Kan. Memphis State (20-6) meets Oklahoma City (18-6) and Southern Methodist (22-2) plays Texas Tech (13-12). SMU was No. 3 in the nation and Oklahoma City No. 16.

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood, 160 New York, outpointed Ray Drake, 160, New York, 10.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Floyd Patterson, 183, Brooklyn, stopped Jimmy Walls, 193, Bermuda, 2.

TORONTO—Arthur King, 145 3-4, Toronto, outpointed Chico Vejar, 152½, Stamford, Conn., 10.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Harold Gomes, 124½, Providence, outpointed Johnny O'Brien, 125½, Cambridge, Mass., 12.

T. PAUL, Minn.—Timberjack Wagner, 194, Morton, Minn., drew with Jim Saunders, 228 Winnipeg, 8.

STOCKTON, Calif.—Cliff Shellin, 161, Reno, Nev., drew with Reno Abellira, 161, Honolulu, 10.

Burton Burns Homeward



Milwaukee Braves centerfielder Billy Burton slides home safely as he scores from first in fifth inning of an exhibition game with the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater, Fla. Billy scored on Johnny Logan's hit to center. Phillies' catcher is Andy Seminick. Partly visible is Ed Mathews (41), next batter for the Braves. Braves won, 5-3. (AP Wirephoto).

Dressen Disclaims Porterfield Feud

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Charlie Dressen, the volatile little Washington manager, denied today he ever had any harsh words with pitcher Bob Porterfield, who recently stated he was "ticked to death" to be traded away from the Senators because he couldn't get along with Dressen.

"I don't know why Porterfield put the blast on me," Dressen said. "I never had any words with the fellow. I have been in baseball a long time and I did make one or two suggestions to him on

the subject of pitching. But he continued to pitch his way anyway. But we never had any kind of an argument. I let him have his way. It just goes to show you. Wearing a major league uniform doesn't always make you a big leaguer. The fellow had a bad year and he's trying to alibi for it. You don't hear Mickey Vernon, Maury McDermott or Tom Umpshett, who also were traded, complain about me."

"I was a ball player, too, at one time, and I had some bad years, too. But I didn't alibi and blame my troubles on my manager."

Dressen said he had urged the trading of Porterfield because, in his opinion, the 31-year-old right-hander had lost his fast ball, among other things.

"All he kept throwing were sliders," Dressen said. "He had lost all confidence in his fast ball. Maybe he'll get it back with Boston and maybe he'll win 20 games as he said he will. But I've got some money that says he won't. I predict that McDermott, if given the same number of starts will win more for the Yankees than Porterfield will for Boston."

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Results Of District Music Contest-Festival Revealed

Ratings of bands and choral groups from public schools in twelve counties of the eastern part of the state have been announced at East Carolina College following district music contest-festivals held on the campus during the past weekend.

Present on the campus for the event were mixed choruses, and girls' and boys' glee clubs from twenty-two schools in this part of North Carolina. Bands from thirteen schools entered the contest.

Winners of superior, or highest ratings, among mixed choruses, were Greenville High, Williamston High, Washington Junior High, and New Bern High.

Other ratings were: Excellent—

Ayden High, Grainger High in Kinston, and Washington Senior High; Good—Goldsboro High, Contentnea Junior High, and Goldsboro Junior High; and Average—Elm City High.

Girls' glee clubs from Greenville and the Grainger High in Kinston won top ratings in this division of the contest. Robersonville High was judged as excellent, and Elm City and Washington Senior high schools were rated as good.

The Washington Senior High boys' glee club was judged superior, and the Greenville High boys' glee club, excellent.

Judges who rated the choral groups were Sara Holroyd of the Woman's College in Greensboro;

Mrs. Alice Wood, vocal teacher in the Hugh Morson Junior High School, Raleigh; and Mrs. Peggy Barksdale of Wilmington.

Among thirteen bands which took part in the district contest at East Carolina, the Grainger High School Band at Kinston was the only ensemble to be rated superior.

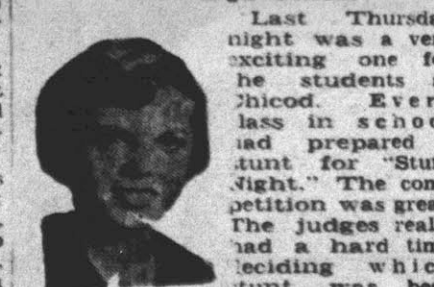
Those winning excellent ratings were from the following schools: Greenville High, Jacksonville High, Robersonville Senior High, Tarboro High, Williamston Senior High, Rocky Mount High, and New Bern Junior High.

Judged as good were the bands of Jacksonville Junior High, Beaufort Graded High, Rock Ridge High, Ahoskie High, and Craven County High.

Serving as judges of band performances were Donald H. Hayes and Edmund Durham of the East Carolina College department of music, and Hans-Karl Piltz of the Woman's College, Greensboro.

'Stunt Night' Staged By Chicod Students

By IVA LOU BRUNSON
Chicod High School



IVA LOU

Charlie Moye's ninth grade's stunt called 'A Day in the Gym.'

Our seniors are working very hard on the Red Cross drive here. They are canvassing the surrounding community after school each day.

The juniors are working hard also but on a different kind of work. They are working, planning, and looking forward to the Junior-Senior banquet which is to be April 13. Their plans are progressing nicely under the leadership of their adviser, Mrs. Olive Smith.

The French class, under Mrs. J. H. Edwards, is planning a "French Banquet."

Tax Collector Has Caught Up

NORTH HOLLYWOOD — The tax collector of Allegheny County, Pa., finally caught up with Mrs. Francis J. Sahr.

Mrs. Sahr said she has received a tax bill from Pittsburgh for \$2.41 plus penalty and interest of \$3.10 on a lot she formerly owned there. She said it was the first notice she had received that taxes were delinquent on the property.

The tax bill covered the year 1935.

Teachers Strike Threat Hits Major Opposition

ASHEVILLE — A teacher strike threat included in a pay raise demand has hit major opposition among state educators.

The measure will be presented to the annual meeting of the North Carolina Education Assn. (NCEA) meeting here next week by the organization's Canton unit.

The resolution asks for a 25 per cent pay raise, and it will be presented with an amendment calling for teachers to stay out of school in September if other units now studying the measure indicate approval.

The Canton group sent the proposal to all other NCEA units in the state with the notation that the 25,000 members of the association "by uniting themselves could get anything they demand."

Reaction to the proposal was swift.

Mrs. Eloise Eskridge of Kenly, president of the directors of in-

struction, NCEA, said the resolution "sort of amazes me. It is going too far. I would hope the Legislature will see it is necessary to increase salaries for us to get the teachers we need for our classrooms."

O. P. Johnson of Kenansville, president of the superintendent's Assn., of the NCEA, said the Canton unit "won't find many teachers of North Carolina willing to strike against the children of North Carolina."

Johnson said that United Forces for Education and the NCEA will bring out a legislative policy suitable for everybody. He said the program will include a raise for teachers, without "the threat of a strike."

Lloyd Y. Thayer of High Point, president of the Principals Assn. of the NCEA, said he as an individual does not feel that keeping teachers out of school is the way to approach the problem of getting a pay raise.

Thayer said the principals as a group will have no say in the matter since the only principals that attend the convention are those that have been picked as representatives.

The Canton resolution declares: "We of the Canton City Schools, believing that our NCEA code of ethics requires us to make this resolution to maintain the best qualified teachers for our children, and believing that the people of North Carolina want to make investment in their children, make the following request: "That the salary of all school personnel be raised 25 per cent... the beginning of the school year 1956-57; we insist that this request be given the most serious consideration if and when the Legislature meets this summer."

The amendment calls for teachers to stay out of schools if the pay increase is not granted.

Bandit Suicides When Surrounded

KANSAS CITY — A bandit shot himself to death after holding up a supermarket and finding himself surrounded by police.

Police said the man was Jewell Wilbert McClelland, 32, Negro.

A man in a car outside saw the holdup and called police. Five patrol cars quickly surrounded the store.

Patrolman Edward Owens entered with a riot gun and saw McClelland running toward him with a gun in one hand and a paper sack in the other.

"He saw me and then he turned and ran behind a book rack," Owens said. "I heard one shot. He was dead when I got to him."

Dried cobra skins wrapped around head or throat are believed by the people of Morocco to relieve headaches or sore throat and the skins are rented by the day by medicine shops.

Make a Date with the Newest ROCKET 8!



COME IN AND ROCKET 'ROUND THE BLOCK!

(OR 'ROUND THE TOWN) IF YOU LIKE!

SEE YOUR NEAREST

OLDSMOBILE DEALER
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LOOK FORWARD TO A LUSH GREEN LAWN!

PLANT WOOD'S LAWN GRASS MIXTURES

Our store is headquarters for the best lawn grass seed buy in town! Come in and see for yourself why Wood's Lawn Grass Mixtures give you more value for your money than any other brand!

A quick check of the seed analysis tag will show you that you're really investing in a velvety thick lawn when you buy Wood's grass seeds. Always quality seeds of highest purity and germination. We carry the Wood's Lawn Grass Mixtures best suited for planting in your area.



Whether you are looking for new vegetable varieties or old favorites, you can't do better than choose WOOD'S Tested SEEDS. The choice of Southern gardeners for 70 years. They are marked for disease-resistance, vigorous growth and bumper yields.

Pitt Hardware Co.
718 Dielins Ave. Phone 3163
"Pitt County's Most Modern Hardware Store"

Kills Self In Girl's Presence

ATLANTA — A 17-year-old youth shot and killed himself in the presence of a girl friend he had been forbidden to see.

Police Lt. R. A. Boone at suburban Decatur identified the youth as Jon Hutchinson Phillips and listed his death as suicide. He withheld the name of the 18-year old girl.

Boone said the girl's father had forbidden her to see Phillips after she and another girl met him while out driving a week ago.

He said when they met last night Phillips pulled out a .38 caliber revolver and told the girl: "This is going to be real easy—I won't feel it."

With 27,600,000 gross tons, the United States leads the world in merchant-ship tonnage, says the Twentieth Century Fund.

OLD STAGG BOURBON 6 years old



86 PROOF THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Hoyt A. Minges Named Winner In 'Big Payoff'

Hoyt A. Minges of Kinston, formerly of Greenville, has been named a "Pay off Partner" letter contest winner for Wednesday by Randy Meridian, emcee of "The Big Payoff." CBS television program cast each weekday at 3 p. m. over station WNCT.

Minges, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Minges reside on East Tenth Street Extension here, won the contest for his cousin, Peggy Nicholson of Kinston.

The "Payoff Partner" contest features a winner each day who receives the same number of prizes as the contestant wins in his try for "The Big Payoff."

If Minges is selected as "Winner of the Week," even greater prizes are in store for his cousin.

Our seniors seem to enjoy roller skating. They roller skate quite frequently here lately. Their experiences on skates are quite interesting. I understand that some had rather skate sitting down. Even so they seem to have a good time!

Barbara Payton Gives Up Son

LOS ANGELES — Actress Barbara Payton has given up custody

of her son, John Lee, 9.

Capt. John Payton, 33, the actress' first husband and father of the boy, was granted custody by superior court with the agreement of Miss Payton.

Payton had moved for custody, charging his former wife had failed to provide the boy with an adequate home, and had exposed him to "profane language, immoral conduct, notoriety, unwhole-

some activities and no moral education." Payton has remarried.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grand Ave.
Dial 2086

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests prove this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold without prescription—in tiny tablets, called Primatene.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 88¢—money-back guarantee.

©1954, Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PENNEY DAYS!

ARE HERE AGAIN!

Happy days for bargain lovers, for quality-conscious shoppers! Find super-duper buys all over the store!

Rare old-time handmade look! LOOP WEAVE BEDSPREAD
Penney's lowest price ever. Reversible bedspread intricately patterned after cherished heirlooms boast a heavy loop weave that looks handmade! Bullion fringe. Decorator colors. Pre-shrunk, machine washable. Average shrinkage 2 per cent in lukewarm water.

\$7.00
full or twin

Penney's value-packed special! BREEZE-COOL SHEERS
Penney's scooped the market early in the year... brings you special savings on cottons that combine airy comfort with witless performance! You'll be amazed at the value Penney's has packed into this special!

38c
Yard

Penney's Gold Print Draw Drapes
\$8.88 per pair

Lined in fine sateen ready-made. New prints in sun-resistant bark cloth. 48 inches wide floor length.

Look Mom! Girls Dress Straps
\$2.98

Penney Days buy in time for Spring and Easter! Top quality dress straps for girls built just like our expensive shoes... light, comfy, costly. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13.

Greatly Reduced Womens Tufted Chenille Chenille Robe
\$2.00

In assorted colors. A fine bargain any day. First quality.

Boys Blue Jeans \$1.00
Boys Long Sleeve Sport Shirts \$1.00
Mean's Sweaters \$3.00
Men's Long Sleeve Knit Sport Shirts \$1.00
One Group Men's All Wool Suits \$30.00
Boys 4-Piece Suits
1 Coat, 2 Pants, 1 Vest \$7.00
Little Girls Lined Poplin Jackets, 3 to 6x \$2.00

Men's Linen Look Weave SUITS
\$29.75

With Two Pants 1 Pair Matching Coat 1 Pair Contrasting

Two Claim Production, Happiness Not Related

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—You'd think a factory full of happy workers would outproduce one where employee morale wasn't so high.

Not necessarily, say two Kansas State psychologists. They insist there's no significant relationship between employee satisfaction and productivity.

The psychologists are Professors Arthur Brayfield and Walter Crockett, Brayfield is chairman of Kansas State's psychology department.

Their conclusion emerged from a survey of attitude studies in business and industry.

Brayfield noted that employee attitude surveys began to reach their vogue as a personnel tool in the early days of World War II.

"Unfortunately," he commented, "they don't prove anything at all with respect to employee performance."

In their analysis of the field, Brayfield and Crockett cite numerous instances exemplified by this study conducted by Brayfield himself.

A job satisfaction survey was conducted among 231 women of office employees in the same firm. The findings were matched against the women's production records.

The index of job satisfaction agreed with the index of high productivity in only 5 per cent.

"If you do an attitude survey in a certain plant," Brayfield said, "and return some time later—in this I speak from personal experience—you'll find that many of the workers who got promotions came from the group of those least satisfied."

"I don't mean to advocate that management should neglect to keep its employees contented. But it shouldn't conclude that high production is the necessary result

of favorable results in an attitude survey."

A more fruitful approach for research, he suggested, would be to investigate what "gets people to produce" without being sidetracked by this intervening, and not very significant, angle of job satisfaction.

Newcomers And Removals

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hughes, formerly of Wilson, are living at 403 Arbor Street. Mr. Hughes is with Columbia Baking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harris, who have recently moved to Greenville, are living at Rt. 1, Greenville. Mr. Harris is with Ridgeway's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson Jr., new residents of Greenville, are living at 801 Evans St. Mr. Robinson is with Bisette's Drug Store.

Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard E. Ross have moved to 115 N. Library Street. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lawhon, formerly of Wilson, are living on Jefferson Drive. Mr. Lawhon is with WGTG.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Landrum have moved to 2504 Sunset Ave. from 2407 Dickinson Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Joyner, formerly of Farmville, are living at 1311 Chestnut Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Elks, formerly of Fayetteville, are living at 920 College View Apts. Mr. Elks is with GECC.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Pearce, who have recently moved to Greenville, are living at 120 N. Woodlawn Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kerr, formerly of Morgantown, W. Va., are living at 822 College View Apts. Mr. Kerr is with National Carbon.

Starlet Pitted Against Sullivan In TV Conflict

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—NBC-TV today unveiled television's first starlet—the network's answer to Ed Sullivan.

She is Pat Sheehan, a San Francisco dish with better lines than the Golden Gate Bridge.

How she got signed by NBC is one of those Cinderella stories that crowd bus lines into Hollywood. It started a few weeks ago when Jack Keller, publicity man for Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, needed a good-looking model to pose for some still photos with the comics.

Pat was suggested and showed up for the sitting in a brief costume.

"With those curves," commented Lewis, "this girl would be an ideal straight man for comics."

The boys put her in a skit on their TV show.

One of the viewers was Sylvester L. (Pat) Weaver, NBC's chairman of the board. He turned to an aide and ordered:

"Sign that girl to a contract!"

Previously, most of television signees have been big names or new comics but never starlets.

"We've always been able to get them at scale," explained one network source.

Under terms of Pat's contract, she will become a regular performer on The Comedy Hour, take dramatic and voice lessons and pose for cheesecake.

The Comedy Hour is the program that appears opposite Sullivan. The fact that Sullivan consistently beats the NBC show in the ratings is the reason for Weaver's particular interest in the show.

"We've learned that you can't beat Sullivan with other men," reported one NBC executive. "Leo Durocher tried it for a few weeks but Leo suggested we try throwing curves at Sullivan."

Pat, a former Miss San Francisco, is quite elated but surprised at her sudden fortune.

"All I've done so far is walk across the stage. I didn't realize I was doing anything unusual. I'm convinced of one thing. It's the simple things, like walking, that get a girl noticed in this town."

Staff Members At Press Meet

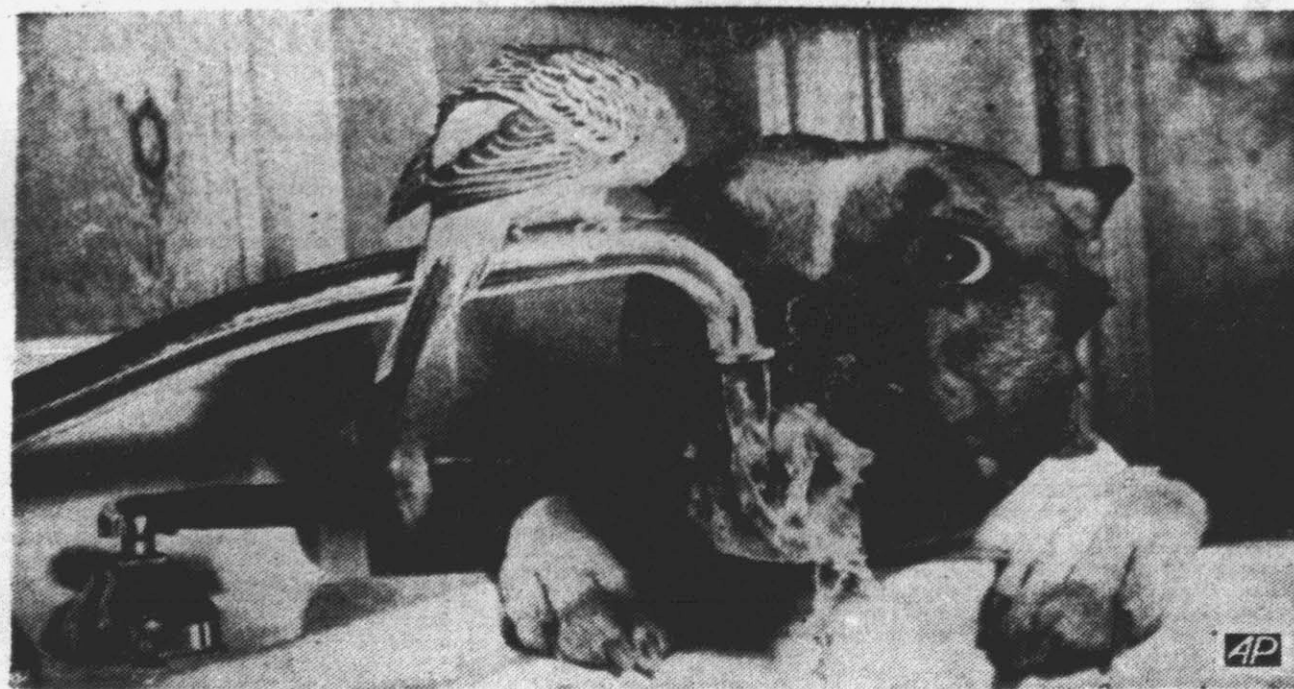
Staff members representing student publications at East Carolina College are attending in New York City this week the annual spring meeting of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, sponsored by Columbia University.

The "Buccaneer," student yearbook, will be represented at the press meeting by Isaac Williamson of Princeton and Mrs. Shirley Morton Smith of Jacksonville, associated editors; Jo Ann De Bruhl of New Bern, assistant business manager; and Dwight Smith of Varina, staff member.

James Ferrell of Lucama, editor, will head the group of delegates from the "East Carolinian," student newspaper. Others who will attend are J. Oliver Williams of Rocky Mount, managing editor; Janet Hill of Elizabeth City, feature writer; J. D. Henry of New Bern, staff photographer; and Martha Wilson of Winston-Salem and Purvis Boyette of Raleigh, staff assistants.

The meeting is an annual event which each spring is attended by student editors, business managers, and other staff members of publications in schools, colleges, and universities throughout the nation. The East Carolina delegates are members of the division of the organization devoted to a consideration of the problems of publications in colleges of teacher education.

Decline in commuter use of railroad lines is indicated by the Long Island Railroad report that it carried 118,190,000 passengers in 1930, but only 78,217,000 in 1954.



BIRD WATCHER WATCHED—Boots, a boxer dog, keeps an eye of Pete, a parakeet, while quenching his thirst at a kitchen faucet in their home in New York. Meanwhile, Pete does some watching, too, and seems interested in where the water is going. They are pets of Marty Gronachan of Queens, New York, and are reported to be the best of friends. (AP Wirephoto).

Church Council Group Is Against Buying Air Time

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—A commission of the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A. has condemned the practice of buying and selling radio and television time for religious broadcasts.

It also believes free time should be given to religious programs at peak evening hours.

The council is made up of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches with a membership of 35½ million. The action of its Broadcasting and Film Commission raises for broadcasters and telecasters a matter as delicate as political time.

All four major networks—NBC, CBS, ABC and the Mutual Broadcasting System—now provide some free time to religious groups, chiefly during Sunday daytime hours. ABC and Mutual also sell time for an over-all total of 17 religious programs. CBS and NBC always have opposed selling time to religious groups and individuals. CBS remains unalterably opposed to the idea.

But now NBC is polling its member stations to learn whether they would accept a carefully

supervised TV program series by evangelist Billy Graham. A spokesman said the other day that NBC appears to be in a transitional stage in its view of the whole question.

One of the most penetrating remarks made on the matter since the commission adopted its resolution is that of George Crothers, CBS director of education and religious broadcasts, who said:

"Fundamentally it's a matter of taste. When you mix religion with commercialism—with selling cars, refrigerators, soap and cigarettes, it gets hard to draw the line on what is good taste and what is bad taste."

This aptly expresses the viewpoint of the National Council's commission. For there are many million Americans to whom religious showmanship mixed with commercialism is downright offensive.

Yet by the standards of mass audience appeal these millions seem to be in a minority. A quiet, thoughtful talk about religious faith still commands a good audience in radio and television. But it cannot attract a large evening

audience against the competition of big entertainment programs, all networks agree.

There is little likelihood that free time ever will be given for religious programs at peak viewing and listening hours. But there is the distinct probability that various religious groups and individuals will strive increasingly to present programs combining showmanship with a religious theme.

About 82 in 100 of male Americans over 14 years old have jobs.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John Leslie Pate, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 6th day of March, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator.

This the 5th day of March, 1956.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.
Greenville, N. C.
Administrator of the Estate of John Leslie Pate, deceased

L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Mar. 6-13-20-27 Apr 3-10

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of James H. Pettus, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Caro-

lina, on or before the 20th day of February, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment thereof to the said Administrator.

This the 20th day of February 1956.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator of the estate of James H. Pettus, deceased
Feb. 21-28 Mar. 6-13-20-27

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY
BOURBON

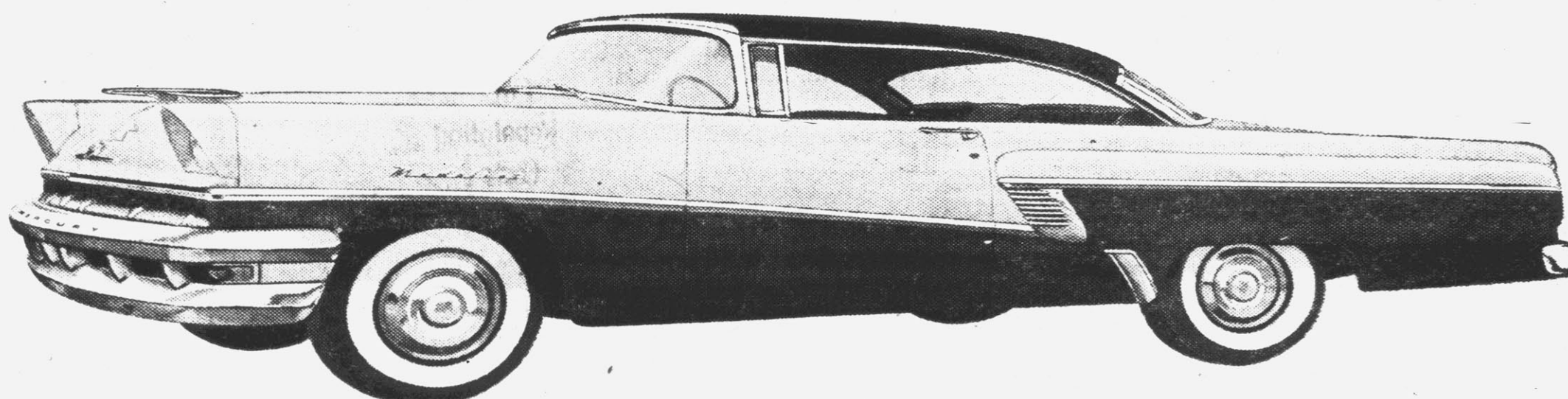


\$2.45 Pint

\$3.85 4-5 Qt.

66 PROOF - ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

4 new Mercury Models let you enjoy BIG M beauty and power at a new low cost



NEW MEDALIST HARDTOP—one of four new models—offers you the low-silhouette styling made famous by the Montclair—and at the lowest price ever for a BIG M hardtop!

By far the greatest buys ever offered by Mercury. Look at the models available: A Phaeton 4-door hardtop! A hardtop coupe! And both 2- and 4-door sedans. All models available with Flo-Tone color styling (or two-tones and solids). Don't wait if you want early delivery. The demand for BIG M luxury at small-car prices is bound to be terrific. Place your order now.

Prices start below
41% of all models in
the low-price field*

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers list or factory retail prices, using the Mercury Medalist 2-door sedan.

Among all cars—your big buy is—THE BIG MERCURY

Don't Miss The Big Television Hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday Evening 8:00 To 9:00. Station WNCT, Channel 9.

Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 DICKINSON AVENUE

North Carolina Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2634

GREENVILLE, N. C.

THE TRUTH IS

MAN ALONE
(ANY HISTORIANS CLAIM THAT WHILE IN EXILE ON THE ISLAND OF ST. HELENA NAPOLEON INVENTED A ONE MAN CARD GAME WE KNOW TODAY AS—SOLITAIRE.)

FAMOUS FATHER...
ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS A LOVING INDULGENT FATHER WHO FORGAVE HIS MISCHIEVOUS SON TAD FOR EVEN HIS MOST OUTRAGEOUS PRANKS ON ONE OCCASION DURING THE CIVIL WAR TAD APPEARING BEHIND HIS FATHER WHO WAS MAKING A SPEECH TURNED THE AUDIENCE BY GLEEFULLY WAVING A CONFEDERATE FLAG!

PRUDENT MONEY
THE QUALITY OF PRUDENCE WHICH THE PRIMAERS USED TO SET SO MUCH STORE BY—IS STILL AN IMPORTANT CHARACTERISTIC OF AMERICANS, AND ONE OF THE MOST PRUDENT THINGS YOU CAN DO IS—INVEST AND INVEST REGULARLY IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS.

WHY PAY MORE
than five cents for two dependable headache powders

5¢ Goody's
THEY ARE GOOD
HEADACHE POWDERS

You Can Win
an 8.3 cubic foot
MARQUETTE REFRIGERATOR

No Purchases Necessary
You Do Not Have To Be
Present To Win

Register Each Time You Visit Our Store . . . Before April 6
Come in and see our complete line of:

- Housewares
- Paints
- Hardware
- Sporting Goods
- Lawn Supplies
- Bulbs
- Feeds
- Fertilizers
- Seeds
- Insecticides

H. L. Hodges Co.
210 East 5th Street
Dial 4156

Eisenhower Has Small Edge In California Vote Prospect

(Editor's note: This is one in a series by the AP's national political reporters who are surveying the situation across the country in the light of President Eisenhower's decision to seek a second term.)

By MORRIS LANDSBERG
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A hard thing to come by in California today is any widespread prediction that the Democrats will take the big state away from President Eisenhower in 1956.

Some people tell you they won't vote for Eisenhower again because of his heart attack. Others don't like Vice President Nixon, a Californian. But enough are saying they'll stick with Eisenhower to about their chances.

Nixon or no Nixon on the ticket, Republicans are talking of a landslide victory. The state is booming, jobs are plentiful, business is good. Eisenhower's personal popularity remains high.

Farm folk contend they aren't as well off as they were four years ago but their vote is relatively small in a state with 13 1/2 million population. Eisenhower lost the Central Valley farm belt to Adlai Stevenson in 1952—yet carried California by 800,000 votes.

Republicans say they are extra happy over the 1956 outlook. The President's decision to go for a second term called off a possible three-way fight between the state's 70 delegates to the GOP National Convention.

Instead, the three potential rivals—Nixon, Sen. William F. Knowland and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight—are united behind the single delegation pledged to Eisenhower in the June 5 presidential primary.

The maneuvering among the state's Republican big three stole most of the interest in the political scene here despite Stevenson's forthcoming contest with Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for the 68 Democratic delegates. That campaign won't really get rolling for another week.

Oddly enough, Nixon is not a big issue in California—not yet, anyway. There are voters, of course, who wonder whether he'd be right for the job in case anything happened to Eisenhower. But the controversy over the 43-year-old vice president has originated on the outside.

The California Republican Assembly, a state organization of party clubs, showed no hesitancy in endorsing Nixon for re-election. At the moment, Democrats are pretty busy getting ready for the Stevenson-Kefauver showdown.

The Democratic state chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder of Los Angeles, predicts Stevenson will come out on top in California. Tom C. Carroll of San Francisco, Kefauver's state chairman, replied "we're sure we are going to carry California."

Stevenson appears to have the edge over Kefauver now, coming in as his party's 1952 nominee and with the support of all top Democratic officials in the state except for Mrs. Clara Shipper, national committeewoman.

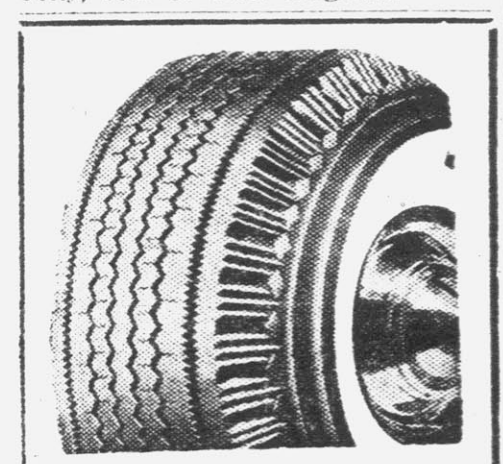
Republicans concede that any GOP candidate other than Eisenhower would face a tough job to swing California. There are some formative signs of a Democratic trend in voting, and the election registration is still preponderantly Democratic.

But, says GOP State Chairman Thomas W. Caldecott, "With President Eisenhower heading the Republican ticket, he will be reelected with a large majority."

"Democratic chances are much better than they were in 1952," says Mrs. Snyder. An old California campaigner, former Democratic Gov. Culbert L. Olson, described Eisenhower as the strongest candidate the Republicans can nominate. He added, "That doesn't mean, however, that he can't be beaten by the Democratic nominee."

Caldecott doesn't foresee any changes in the 19-11 Republican majority in the state's present congressional delegation. Mrs. Snyder looks for Democratic gains she won't say how many. She also sees a good chance of beating Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

Battling for the Democratic nomination to oppose California's junior senator are 39-year-old State Sen. Richard Richards and former U.S. Rep. Samuel W. Yorty, both of Los Angeles.



GOOD YEAR
Factory Method
RETREADING
Less Than 1/2
The Cost of a New Tire
GAMMON
Supply Co.
5th & Cotanche Dial 4417

Camera News



"WATCH THE BIRDIE"—And Clifford Brown of Los Angeles, did. When his pet parakeet finally landed on Uncle Bill's glasses, he fired away. His photo notes reveal he shot at 1-50th at f 11 with a number 5 bulb, bounced off the ceiling. The picture took a prize in the Popular Photography contest.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

A PERSONAL PHOTO NOTE-BOOK, small enough to be kept in a guy's pocket or a gal's pocket-book at all times, would be a helpful item for camera fans. In it should be recorded all useful information usually trusted to memory or written on scraps of paper which soon disappear. It would be also a permanent memo as pictures are taken telling how, when, where and who.

I've found that a pocketbook diary is about the right size and is handy for quick notations and easy reference where dates are a major factor, as they are with me. Its disadvantage is that the space allotted for each date is too small for extensive notes.

Many photographers, and all beginners, should make written notes of their exposure data where conditions are the least bit unusual. It is something that should be referred to when prints are finished and the results are studied. It is the best way to see where mistakes were made in exposure and what to avoid in the future under similar conditions. This is especially true in flash photography where the important factor to watch and check is the distance from the flashlamp to the subject.

In this connection, it's interesting to note that news photographers think and talk of their pictures as "a 6-foot, a 10-foot or a 20-foot shot, etc." That's because they know from past experience the proper exposure combination of lens opening and speed setting for the particular film and flashlamp they are using.

A camera fan's written notes of his shooting data are a permanent shortcut to experience if they are studied later with the picture results and then applied to future shooting. Minor allowances have to be made for brighter or darker settings or clothes for later perfection by adjusting the lens one-half stop. For brighter settings, close the lens that much; for darker settings, open it.

When checking black-and-white prints, always refer to the original negatives as well. Eventually, you should learn to "read" negatives as well as a finished print. In many cases, prints alone are misleading.

They may represent extreme dark-room craftsmanship in correcting under or over-exposed negatives. By studying negatives you could change your shooting to correct such errors. By looking only at prints, you might continue making mistakes in exposure without being aware of it.

WHAT'S NEW... a batch of working manuals of comparatively complex cameras.

Owners of expensive cameras rarely get the most out of their precision cameras because they seldom have more than a superficial acquaintance with their investment. With the introduction of many new camera models recently, new guide books were written or revised. Among them are:

"Exakta Photography" by Jacob Deschin, published by Camera Craft San Francisco. This is a painstaking analysis of photography with these 35mm single-lens reflex cameras. After a thorough grounding in what makes these cameras tick mechanically, Deschin delves into their potentials so they can be applied to practical picture making. The two final chapters deal with nature and medical photography to show specific applications. These are written and illustrated by authorities in their respective fields, Lynwood Chace and Julius Weber.

"The Rollei Book" by Dr. Walter Heering and the "Pocket Leica Book" by Theo Kisselbach. These are English translations of revised West German publications, published in this country by Rayle Publications, Philadelphia. The first covers the 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" twin-lens reflex and the second deal with the 35mm field. As its name indicates the latter is small enough to be tucked into a pocket for handy reference even when out shooting pictures.

Although major U.S. cities have increased only 3.8 per cent in population in the last five years, suburban areas have increased 27.8 per cent.

About 150 million dollars worth of infant's toys are sold annually in the United States.

WGTC Radio Schedule

TUESDAY
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—Pulitzer News Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher
7:50—Symposium of Public Aff.
9:30—Esso Reporter
9:35—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
6:00—Sign Off
6:01—Simon Jones
6:30—Weather Report
6:31—Simon Jones
7:00—Word News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:20—G.E.C. Show
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:40—The Yearbook
7:50—Folger Buick Show
8:00—Pitt County Hillites
8:05—World News
8:10—Good Morning
8:20—Community Announcements
8:25—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Music Over Coffee
9:30—Employment Reporter
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ebony Hit Parade
10:30—News
10:35—On the Bandstand
11:00—Carnation Milk Time
11:00—News
11:05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:20—The Market Report
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—V. Balkum
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Simon Jones
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—News
2:05—Companion
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
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5:55—News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Hillites
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Pulitzer News
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—Dinner Date

SATURDAY
6:00—Sign Off
6:01—Simon Jones
6:30—Weather Report
6:31—Simon Jones
7:00—Word News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:20—G.E.C. Show
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:40—The Yearbook
7:50—Folger Buick Show
8:00—Pitt County Hillites
8:05—World News
8:10—Good Morning
8:20—Community Announcements
8:25—Music Over Coffee
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Music Over Coffee
9:30—Employment Reporter
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ebony Hit Parade
10:30—News
10:35—On the Bandstand
11:00—Carnation Milk Time
11:00—News
11:05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:20—The Market Report
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—V. Balkum
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Simon Jones
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—News
2:05—Companion
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 Hillites
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
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Mystery Writer Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mystery writer Craig Rice, 47, has filed suit for divorce from her fifth husband, Paul Byron Bishop, 42. Her superior court complaint charged him with cruelty, non-support and desertion. Miss Rice said she and Bishop were wed in Ensenada, Mex., June 5, 1950, and that he left her in 1951.



DuPont ONE COAT House Paint
Slays bright-white for years! Du Pont 41 One Coat House Paint gives you one-coat coverage that lasts. Combines exceptional hiding and excellent durability. Cuts the painting time in half on repaint work or over primed new wood.

PITT HARDWARE CO.
718 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 3163
DU PONT PAINT SERVICE



News From Ayden

Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Havelock visited her mother, Mrs. W. B. Tyson, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Wendell Dixon of Fayetteville spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. W. Harvey Dixon. Meddames Alex Cuthrell Sr. and Alex Cuthrell Jr. were Aurora visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. V. P. Dunn and son Charles spent the weekend here with Mrs. W. B. Tyson. Mrs. G. G. Dixon, who has been a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Everett and W. T. Everett attended the funeral of their uncle, J. D. Roberson, in Robersonville Sunday afternoon.

The Variety Hour, presented by members of Ayden High School, was featured on the Ben McMannis Show over TV Station WTN on Tuesday afternoon, March 13, from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock.

Solo numbers were presented by Connie Dunn, pianist; Bonnie Rutledge, soloist; and an instrumental duet by Ann York, violinist, and Allen Dennis, double bass with piano accompanist. The band, junior and senior choruses and the square dance group all gave numbers.

Marriage Licenses

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

Licenses were issued to the following couples:
White—Carroll Jordan Jr., Greenville, and Beulah Cole, Grimsland; Jesse Johnson, Ayden Rt. 1, and Shelby Jean Harper, Farmville Rt. 1; Robert C. Smith and Bessie Rose Keeter, both of Greenville; Francis A. Jordan Jr. and Mary Alice Howard, both of Greenville; Keith Donald Rhodes, Grifton Rt. 1, and Virginia Carroll Barrow, Greenville; Franklin Teddie Pollard and Doris Marie Nichols, both of Tarboro; James Frank Robinson, Brumley, Mo., and Geraldine Moore, Wilmington; Willie Lee Jones Jr., Ayden, and Sybil W. Tingen, Greenville Rt. 1.



YELLOWSTONE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
90 proof
6 years old
Fifth \$4.35
PINT... \$2.75
DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
Division of Glenmore Distilleries Co.



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

QUAGMIRE WOULDN'T PUT ONE CENT IN HIS CAR FOR YEARS... IT WAS PRACTICALLY FALLING APART



Negro—Don Lee Dickens, Washington, and Agnes Artia, Greenville; Abraham Anderson Jr. and Retha Brown, both of Bethel Rt. 3; James Harry Cobb, Washington, D. C., and Ida Styron, New Bern.

About 10 in every 100 American women over 65 years old have jobs.

During World War II, wine ran in the gutters of Marsala, Sicily, when Allied planes bombed the big wine works there.

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For younger feeling after 40, try Ostra Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep, supplement does vitamins B1 and B2, 7-day, get-quoted "are costs little, Or get Economy size and save \$1.45. At all drugstores."

There is enough ice on Greenland to give every person on earth a two-ton chunk every minute for a year, says the National Geographic Society.

Complete overhaul! Simonize! New Glip covers! The works! I got someone coming over who's interested in buying.

Thanks to GAIL KRAUSHAR, 1614 EDWARD AVE., ST. PAUL 4, MINN.

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Two Claim Production, Happiness Not Related

MANHATTAN, Kan. (U-P)—You'd think a factory full of happy workers would outproduce one where employee morale wasn't so high.

Not necessarily, say two Kansas State psychologists. They insist there's no significant relationship between employee satisfaction and productivity.

The psychologists are Professors Arthur Brayfield and Walter Crockett. Brayfield is chairman of Kansas State's psychology department.

Their conclusion emerged from a survey of attitude studies in business and industry.

Brayfield noted that employee attitude surveys began to reach their vogue as a personnel tool in the early days of World War II.

"Unfortunately," he commented, "they don't prove anything at all with respect to employee performance."

In their analysis of the field, Brayfield and Crockett cite numerous instances exemplified by this study conducted by Brayfield himself.

A job satisfaction survey was conducted among 231 women of office employees in the same firm.

The findings were matched against the women's production records. The index of job satisfaction agreed with the index of high productivity in only 5 per cent.

"If you do an attitude survey in a certain plant," Brayfield said, "and return some time later—in this I speak from personal experience—you'll find that many of the workers who got promotions came from the group of those least satisfied."

"I don't mean to advocate that management should neglect to keep its employees contented. But it shouldn't conclude that high production is the necessary result

of favorable results in an attitude survey."

A more fruitful approach for research, he suggested, would be to investigate what "gets people to produce" without being side-tracked by this intervening, and not very significant, angle of job satisfaction.

Newcomers And Removals

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hughes, formerly of Wilson, are living at 403 Arbor Street. Mr. Hughes is with Columbia Baking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harris, who have recently moved to Greenville, are living at Rt. 1, Greenville.

Mr. Harris is with Ridgeway's. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson Jr., new residents of Greenville, are living at 801 Evans St. Mr. Robinson is with Bissett's Drug Store.

Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard E. Ross have moved to 115 N. Library Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lawhon, formerly of Wilson, are living on Jefferson Drive. Mr. Lawhon is with WGTC.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Landrum have moved to 2504 Sunset Ave. from 2407 Dickinson Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Joyner, formerly of Farmville, are living at 1311 Chestnut Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Elks, formerly of Fayetteville, are living at 920 College View Apts. Mr. Elks is with GECC.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Pearce, who have recently moved to Greenville, are living at 120 N. Woodlawn Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kerr, formerly of Morantown, W. Va., are living at 822 College View Apts. Mr. Kerr is with National Carbon.

Starlet Pitted Against Sullivan In TV Conflict

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (U-P)—NBC-TV today unveiled television's first starlet—the network's answer to Ed Sullivan.

She is Pat Sheehan, a San Francisco dish with better lines than the Golden Gate Bridge.

How she got signed by NBC is one of those Cinderella stories that crowd bus lines into Hollywood. It started a few weeks ago when Jack Keller, publicity man for Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, needed a good-looking model to pose for some still photos with the comics.

Pat was suggested and showed up for the sitting in a brief costume.

"With those curves," commented Lewis, "this girl would be an ideal straight man for comics."

The boys put her in a skit on their TV show.

One of the viewers was Sylvester L. (Pat) Weaver, NBC's chairman of the board. He turned to an aide and ordered:

"Sign that girl to a contract!"

Previously, most of television signees have been big names or new comics but never starlets.

"We've always been able to get them at scale," explained one network source.

Under terms of Pat's contract, she will become a regular performer on The Comedy Hour, take dramatic and voice lessons and pose for cheesecake.

The Comedy Hour is the program that appears opposite Sullivan. The fact that Sullivan consistently beats the NBC show in the ratings is the reason for Weaver's particular interest in the show.

"We've learned that you can't beat Sullivan with other men," reported one NBC executive. "Leo Durocher tried it for a few weeks but Leo suggested we try throwing curves at Sullivan."

Pat, a former Miss San Francisco, is quite dated but surprised at her good fortune.

"All I've done so far is walk across the stage. I didn't realize I was doing anything unusual. I'm convinced of one thing. It's the simple things, like walking, that get a girl noticed in this town."

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BIRD WATCHER WATCHED:—Boots, a boxer dog, keeps an eye of Pete, a parakeet, while quenching his thirst at a kitchen faucet in their home in New York. Meanwhile, Pete does some watching, too, and seems interested in where the water is going. They are pets of Marty Gronachan of Queens, New York, and are reported to be the best of friends. (AP Wirephoto).

Church Council Group Is Against Buying Air Time

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (U-P)—A commission of the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A. has condemned the practice of buying or selling radio and television time for religious broadcasts.

It also believes free time should be given to religious programs at peak evening hours.

The council is made up of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches with a membership of 35½ million. The action of its Broadcasting and Film Commission raises for broadcasters and telecasters a matter as delicate as political time.

All four major networks—NBC, CBS, ABC and the Mutual Broadcasting System—now provide some free time to religious groups, chiefly during Sunday daytime hours. ABC and Mutual also sell time for an over-all total of 17 religious programs. CBS and NBC always have opposed selling time to religious groups and individuals. CBS remains unalterably opposed to the idea.

But now NBC is polling its member stations to learn whether they would accept a carefully supervised TV program series by evangelist Billy Graham. A spokesman said the other day that NBC appears to be in a transitional stage in its view of the whole question.

One of the most penetrating remarks made on the matter since the commission adopted its resolution is that of George Crothers, CBS director of education and religious broadcasts, who said:

"Fundamentally it's a matter of taste. When you mix religion with commercialism—with selling cars, refrigerators, soap and cigarettes, it gets hard to draw the line on what is good taste and what is bad taste."

This aptly expresses the viewpoint of the National Council's commission. For there are many million Americans to whom religious showmanship mixed with commercialism is downright offensive.

Yet by the standards of mass audience appeal these millions seem to be in a minority. A quiet, thoughtful talk about religious faith still commands a good audience in radio and television. But it cannot attract a large evening

audience against the competition of big entertainment programs, all networks agree.

There is little likelihood that free time ever will be given for religious programs at peak viewing and listening hours. But there is the distinct probability that various religious groups and individuals will strive increasingly to present programs combining showmanship with a religious theme.

About 82 in 100 of male Americans over 14 years old have jobs.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John Leslie Pate, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 6th day of March, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator.

This the 5th day of March, 1956.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Greenville, N. C.

Administrator of the Estate of John Leslie Pate, deceased

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Administrator of the Estate of John Leslie Pate, deceased

L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Mar. 6-13-20-27 Apr. 3-10

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of James H. Pettus, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 20th day of February, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment thereof to the said Administrator.

This the 20th day of February, 1956.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator of the estate of James H. Pettus, deceased

Feb. 21-28 Mar. 6-13-20-27

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY
BOURBON



\$2.45 Pint

\$3.85 4-5 Qt.

86 PROOF • ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

THE TRUTH IS

MAN ALONE

ANY HISTORIANS CLAIM THAT WHILE IN EXILE ON THE ISLAND OF ST. HELENA NAPOLEON INVENTED A ONE MAN CARD GAME WE KNOW TODAY AS SOLITAIRE.

Sign With E's

Sign up today for systematic savings in U.S. Savings Bonds. GETTING ASIDE PART OF YOUR PAY, EACH PAY PERIOD, WILL LAY A GOOD FOUNDATION FOR FUTURE SECURITY.

FAMOUS FATHER...

ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS A JOVIAL INDULGENT FATHER WHO FORGAVE HIS MISCHIEVOUS SON TAD FOR EVEN HIS MOST OUTRAGEOUS PRANKS. ON ONE OCCASION DURING THE CIVIL WAR TAD APPEARING BEHIND HIS FATHER WHO WAS MAKING A SPEECH ATTENDED THE AUDIENCE BY GLEEFULLY WAVING A CONFEDERATE FLAG!

PRUDENT MONEY

THE QUALITY OF PRUDENCE WHICH THE PRUDERS USED TO SET SO MUCH STORE BY IS STILL AN IMPORTANT CHARACTERISTIC OF AMERICANS AND ONE OF THE MOST PRUDENT THINGS YOU CAN DO IS INVEST AND INVEST REGULARLY IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS.

2 POWDERS

WHY PAY MORE than five cents for two dependable headache powders

5¢ Goody's

THEY ARE GOOD

HEADACHE POWDERS

You Can Win an 8.3 cubic foot MARQUETTE REFRIGERATOR

FREE

No Purchases Necessary You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win

Register Each Time You Visit Our Store . . . Before April 6

Come in and see our complete line of:

- Housewares
- Paints
- Hardware
- Sporting Goods
- Lawn Supplies
- Bulbs
- Feeds
- Fertilizers
- Seeds
- Insecticides

H. L. Hodges Co.

210 East 5th Street Dial 4156

4 new Mercury Models let you enjoy BIG M beauty and power at a new low cost

NEW MEDALIST HARDTOP—one of four new models—offers you the low-silhouette styling made famous by the Montclair—and at the lowest price ever for a BIG M hardtop!

By far the greatest buys ever offered by Mercury. Look at the models available: A Phaeton 4-door hardtop! A hardtop coupe! And both 2- and 4-door sedans. All models available with Flo-Tone color styling (or two-tones and solids). Don't wait if you want early delivery. The demand for BIG M luxury at small-car prices is bound to be terrific. Place your order now.

Prices start below 41% of all models in the low-price field*

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers list or factory retail prices, using the Mercury Medalist 2-door sedan.

Among all cars—your big buy is—THE BIG MERCURY

Don't Miss The Big Television Hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday Evening 8:00 To 9:00. Station WNCT, Channel 9.

Wagner - Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 DICKINSON AVENUE

North Carolina Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 3634

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Eisenhower Has Small Edge In California Vote Prospect

(Editor's note: This is one in a series by the AP's national political reporters who are surveying the situation across the country in the light of President Eisenhower's decision to seek a second term.)

By MORRIS LANDSBERG
SACRAMENTO, Calif., (AP)—A hard thing to come by in California today is any widespread prediction that the Democrats will take the big state away from President Eisenhower in 1956.

Some people tell you they won't vote for Eisenhower again because of his heart attack. Others don't like Vice President Nixon, a Californian. But enough are saying they'll stick with Eisenhower to make the Democrats think twice about their chances.

Nixon or no Nixon on the ticket, Republicans are talking of a landslide victory. The state is booming, jobs are plentiful, business is good. Eisenhower's personal popularity remains high.

Farm folk contend they aren't as well off as they were four years ago but their vote is relatively small in a state with 13½ million population. Eisenhower lost the Central Valley farm belt to Adlai Stevenson in 1952—yet carried California by 800,000 votes.

Republicans say they are extra happy over the 1956 outlook. The President's decision to go for a second term called off a possible three-way fight to control the state's 70 delegates to the GOP National Convention.

Instead, the three potential rivals—Nixon, Sen. William F. Knowland and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight—are united behind the single delegation pledged to Eisenhower in the June 5 presidential primary.

The maneuvering among the state's Republicans has stolen most of the interest in the political scene here despite Stevenson's forthcoming contest with Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for the 68 Democratic delegates. That campaign won't really get rolling for another few weeks.

Oddly enough, Nixon is not a big issue in California—not yet, anyway. There are voters, of course, who wonder whether he'd be right for the job in case anything happened to Eisenhower. But the controversy over the 43-year-old vice president has originated on the outside.

The California Republican Assembly, a state organization of party clubs, showed no hesitancy in endorsing Nixon for re-election. At the moment, Democrats are pretty busy getting ready for the Stevenson-Kefauver showdown.

The Democratic state chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder of Los Angeles, predicts Stevenson will come out on top in California. Tom C. Carrell of San Fernando, Kefauver's state chairman, replied, "We're sure we are going to carry California."

Stevenson appears to have the edge over Kefauver now, coming in as his party's 1952 nominee and with the support of all top Democratic officials in the state except for Mrs. Clara Shipper, national committeewoman.

Republicans concede that any GOP candidate other than Eisenhower would face a tough job to swing California. There are some formative signs of a Democratic trend in voting, and the election registration is still preponderantly Democratic.

But, says GOP State Chairman Thomas W. Caldwell, with President Eisenhower heading the Republican ticket, he will be reelected with a large majority.

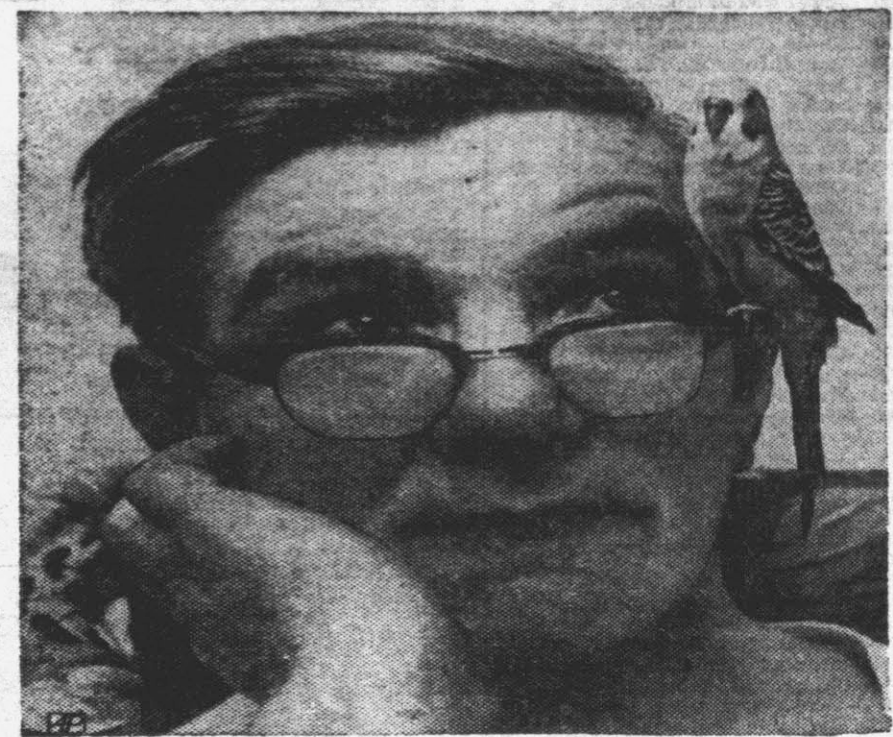
"Democratic chances are much better than they were in 1952," says Mrs. Snyder.

An old California campaigner, former Democratic Gov. Culbert Olson, described Eisenhower as the strongest candidate the Republicans can nominate. He added, "That doesn't mean, however, that he can't be beaten by the Democratic nominee."

Caldwell doesn't foresee any changes in the 19-11 Republican majority in the state's present congressional delegation. Mrs. Snyder looks for Democratic gains—she won't say how many. She also sees a good chance of beating Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

Battling for the Democratic nomination to oppose California's junior senator are 39-year-old State Sen. Richard Richards and former U.S. Rep. Samuel W. Yorty, both of Los Angeles.

Camera News



"WATCH THE BIRDIE"—And Clifford Brown of Los Angeles, did. When his pet parakeet finally landed on Uncle Bill's glasses, he fired away. His photo notes reveal he shot at 1-50th at f 11 with a number 5 bulb, bounced off the ceiling. The picture took a prize in the Popular Photography contest.

By IRVING DESFOR

A PERSONAL PHOTO NOTE-BOOK, small enough to be kept in a guy's pocket or a gal's pocket-book at all times, would be a helpful item for camera fans. In it should be recorded all useful information usually trusted to memory or written on scraps of paper which soon disappear. It would be also a permanent memo as pictures are taken telling how, when, where and who.

I've found that a pocketbook diary is about the right size and is handier for quick notations and easy reference where dates are a major factor, as they are with me. Its disadvantage is that the space allowed for each date is too small for extensive notes.

Many photographers, and all beginners, should make written memos of their exposure data where conditions are the least bit unusual. It is something that should be referred to when prints are finished and the results are studied. It is the best way to see where mistakes were made in exposure and what to avoid in the future under similar conditions. This is especially true in flash photography where the important factor to watch and check is the distance from the flashlamp to the subject.

In this connection, it's interesting to note that news photographers think and talk of their pictures as "a 6-foot, a 10-foot or a 20-foot shot, etc." That's because they know from past experience the proper exposure combination of lens opening and speed setting for the particular film and flashlamp they are using.

A camera fan's written notes of his shooting data are a permanent shortcut to experience if they are studied later with the picture results and then applied to future shooting. Minor allowances have to be made for brighter or darker settings or clothes for later perfection by adjusting the lens one-half stop. For brighter settings, close the lens that much; for darker settings, open it.

When checking black-and-white prints, always refer to the original negatives as well. Eventually, you should learn to "read" negatives as well as a finished print. In many cases, prints alone are misleading.

They may represent extreme dark-room craftsmanship in correcting under or over-exposed negatives. By studying negatives you could change your shooting to correct such errors. By looking only at prints, you might continue making mistakes in exposure without being aware of it.

WHAT'S NEW... a batch of working manuals of comparatively complex cameras.

Owners of expensive cameras rarely get the most out of their precision cameras because they seldom have more than a superficial acquaintance with their investment. With the introduction of many new camera models recently, new guide books were written or revised. Among them are:

"Exakta Photography" by Jacob Deschin, published by Camera Craft San Francisco. This is a painstaking analysis of photography with these 35mm single-lens reflex cameras. After a thorough grounding in what makes these cameras tick mechanically, Deschin delves into their potentials so they can be applied to practical picture making. The two final chapters deal with nature and medical photography to show specific applications. These are written and illustrated by authorities in their respective fields, Lynwood Chace and Julius Weber.

"The Rollei Book" by Dr. Walter Heering and the "Pocket Leica Book" by Theo Kisselbach. These are English translations of revised West German publications, published in this country by Rayelle Publications, Philadelphia. The first covers the 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" twin-lens reflex and the second deal with the 35mm field. As its name indicates the latter is small enough to be tucked into a pocket for handy reference, even when out shooting pictures.

Although major U.S. cities have increased only 3.8 per cent in population in the last five years, suburban areas have increased 27.8 per cent.

About 150 million dollars worth of infant's toys are sold annually in the United States.

WGTC Radio Schedule

TUESDAY
5:30—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—Here's Hollywood
7:20—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Symposium of Public Aff.
9:30—Esso Reporter
9:35—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:05—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Simon Jones
6:30—Weather Report
6:31—Simon Jones
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:20—E.C. Show
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Hits of Yesterday
7:50—Folger Bulch Show
8:00—Fift County Hittes
8:05—World News
8:10—Good Morning
8:20—Community Announcements
8:25—Music Over Coffee
8:35—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Music Over Coffee
9:30—Employment Reporter
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:45—Obituaries
10:00—Ebony Hit Parade
10:30—News
10:35—On the Bandstand
10:45—Carnation Milk Time
11:00—News
11:05—Story Time
11:30—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:20—The Market Report
12:25—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—V. Balkum
12:55—The Farm Hour
1:00—Simon Jones
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—News
2:05—Companion
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 Hittes
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—Dinner Date

Mystery Writer Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mystery writer Craig Rice, 47, has filed suit for divorce from her fifth husband, Paul Byron Bishop, 42. Her superior court complaint charged him with cruelty, non-support and desertion.

Miss Rice said she and Bishop were wed in Ensenada, Mex., June 1950, and that he left her in 1951.



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News From Ayden

Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Havelock visited her mother, Mrs. W. B. Tyson, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Wendell Dixon of Fayetteville spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. W. Harvey Dixon.

Mesdames Alex Cuthrell Sr. and Alex Cuthrell Jr. were Aurora visitors Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. V. P. Dunn and son Charles spent the weekend here with Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

Mrs. G. G. Dixon, who has been a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Salsbury, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Everett and W. T. Everett attended the funeral of their uncle, J. D. Roberson, in Robersonville Sunday afternoon.

The Variety Hour, presented by members of Ayden High School, was featured on the Ben McMannis Show over TV Station WITN on Tuesday afternoon, March 13, from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock.

Solo numbers were presented by Connie Dunn, pianist; Bonnie Rutledge, soloist; and also an instrumental duet by Ann York, violinist, and Allen Dennis, double bass with piano accompaniment. The band, junior and senior choruses and the square dance group all gave numbers.

Marriage Licenses

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

Licenses were issued to the following couples:

White—Carol Jordan Jr., Greenville, and Beulah Cole, Grimesland; Jesse Johnson, Ayden Rt. 1, and Shelby Jean Harper, Farmville Rt. 1; Robert C. Smith and Beanie Rose Keeter, both of Greenville; Francis A. Jordan Jr. and Mary Alice Howard, both of Greenville; Keith Donald Rhodes, Grifton Rt. 1, and Virginia Carroll Barrow, Greenville; Franklin Tedie Pollard and Doris Marie Nichols, both of Tarboro; James Frank Robinson, Brumley, Mo., and Geraldine Moore, Wilmington; Willie Lee Jones Jr., Ayden, and Sybil W. Tingen, Greenville Rt. 1.



YELLOWSTONE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

90 proof
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PINT... \$2.75

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Division of Glenmore Bottling Co.



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

QUAGMIRE WOULDN'T PUT ONE CENT IN HIS CAR FOR YEARS... IT WAS PRACTICALLY FALLING APART



By FAGALY and SHORTEN

BUT NOW IT'S UP FOR SALE - NOW! HE'S GIVING IT A FACE LIFTING FOR SOMEONE ELSE!



Negro—Don Lee Dickens, Washington, and Agnes Artis, Greenville; Abraham Anderson Jr. and Retha Brown, both of Bethel Rt. 3; James Harry Cobb, Washington, D. C., and Ida Styron, New Bern.

About 10 in every 100 American women over 65 years old have jobs.

There is enough ice on Greenland to give every person on earth a two-ton chunk every minute for a year, says the National Geographic Society.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Otrava Tonic. Contains iron for pep, vigor, suppleness. Get it at your drug store. Or get economical and save \$1.45. At all drug stores.

No driving strain whatever

when you travel by

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ASHEVILLE	\$8.60
4 Departures daily	
ATLANTA	\$10.65
4 Departures, only 1 change	
NORFOLK	\$3.90
4 Departures daily	
WASHINGTON, D. C.	\$6.50
5 Trips, 4 without change	
WILMINGTON, N. C.	\$3.00
3 Departures daily	

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Ride TRAILWAYS for less than 1/3 the cost of driving your own car!

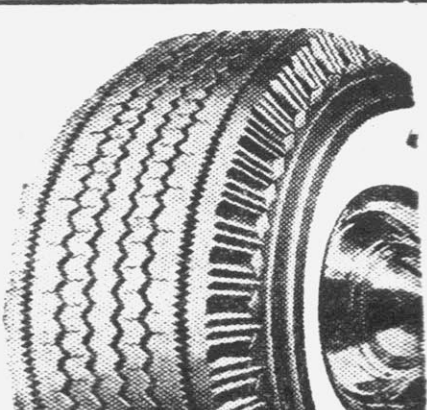
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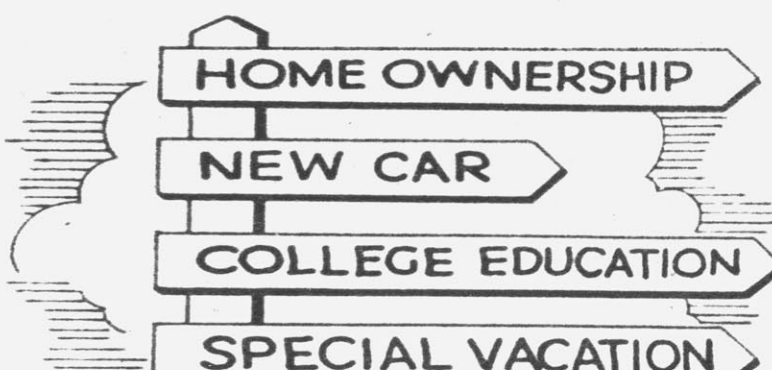


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You're heading in the right direction with a steady savings program. WHATEVER your savings purpose may be—a home of your own, a new car, putting your children through college—you'll make the grade thru regular saving. Open YOUR savings account here, soon, with a convenient amount. Savings are insured to \$10,000 and earn a worthwhile return.

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Every Day at 7:35 A. M.

The GOLDEN WITCH

by ZOLA ROSS

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

On November 5, 1899, Seattle dusted off her patriotism and her welcome mats, dug flags of all sizes from the post-Fourth-of-July retirements, scrubbed houses from attic to cellar if a son or husband was expected and prepared for a three-day celebration to prove that Seattle knew how welcome homes were handled.

Sunday, though of necessity a prologue, had its own glitter. Didn't the Portland Battery of the state militia get into the depot? Important men from Oregon crowded the place.

Tim O'Brien said they looked like the silk-hat brigade. "The papers'll have to rest a spell after this," Tim said. "Any fool reporter who claims Seattle's streets are dangerous by night ought to take a gander at the light display on Second Avenue and Pike Street. Fireworks aren't in it!"

Meg, keeping her head bent over the hat-shop ledger, wondered what Uncle Tim was after now. Ever since Meg had bought the hat shop, she had been a part of the first started and sold her lots at a profit. Uncle Tim had considered her an easy source of funds when he was short.

"I didn't see a sign in the window of the hat shop, Meg," Meg sniffed. "If you think I'm going to waste time and energy on a sign with 'Welcome Soldier' or 'There's a Light in the Window for Thee,' you're crazy!"

Tim gaped at her. "Aren't you glad the soldiers are coming home, Meg? I thought you liked Michael Dark. And 'tis lucky he is to be coming home whole, after him being wounded in that battle that killed Captain Fortson."

Meg closed the ledger with a snap. "Of course I'm glad Michael wasn't hurt. Of course I'm glad the war's over and the soldiers are coming home. But I don't have to make an unholy fuss over it for a week ahead of time to be convincing, do I?" She looked directly at Tim. "What do you want?" she asked bluntly. "I have to finish these books."

Tim flushed but he didn't refuse to answer. "I'm a little shy of money. I figured if you could let me have twenty, say..."

Meg rose, went to a cash box on a shelf, took out twenty dollars and handed it to him. He took it hastily. Her silence forced him to a need for more than casual thanks.

"You've been a wonder, Meg. Wouldn't one word out of ten been as smart as you are. I suppose you've bought more lots since you got rid of the last batch?"

"Yes," Meg was short.

"I reckon you'll have the best wedding outfit in town once you set the day," Tim stammered on, feeling uncomfortable before Meg's uncompromising gaze.

"Good grief!" Meg almost yelled at him. "Everybody in town expects me to marry Jason Ten Eyck before the next sunrise. I haven't set a wedding date. I haven't even said I would marry him."

Tim stared at her. His first astonishment changed to reproach. "Well, I never thought you'd keep Jason dangling this long and then throw him over Meg Beaumont." His expression softened. "It was womanly of you not to marry him so soon after Kemp died. I know Honora appreciated it too. He wouldn't want you to mourn him; he'd want your happiness."

Meg's attitude did not soften. "I'll send you an invitation when and if there is a wedding, Uncle Tim."

"Why, sure, Meg," Tim barely stopped himself from backing to the door. He found himself outside the house with no clear notion of how he arrived there. Meg was a Stratton all right, took the bit in her teeth just like her old man. Why in time didn't she marry Jason? In February, Jenny would marry Nathan Grundy and quit the hat shop. Why didn't Meg sat idle before her ledger she knew exactly what he was thinking and she didn't understand herself much better than he did.

Why didn't she marry Jason? He had always attracted her and certainly he shared her ambitions in a way no man she had ever known shared them. Jason could become even richer than he was; he would be powerful.

There wasn't any fortune to be made in hats, Meg knew. Why, for all her hard work, she'd made more in real estate in a month than in hats for a year! She thought uncomfortably how her real estate venture had been made possible and squirmed.

A month after her refusal to return to her father, she had received a package and a letter from him. The letter informed her coldly that he no longer considered her his responsibility and that his lawyer had been advised to out her off "with the proverbial dollar" in his will. Since Meg had fully ex-

pected this, it did not surprise her. The package did. Her father had sent her mother's jewelry to her. "Some of this was given to her by me. The bulk of it was inherited from her female relatives. It was your mother's wish that you receive her jewelry."

Meg did not unwrap the package for days. Finally, one evening she opened the package, with Nathan Grundy, Matilda, Jenny and Gretchen about the table watching.

Meg stared at the glittering heap. Her breath came more quickly. "Nathan, could I sell them? And get money enough to buy lots in Magnolia Bluff?"

Jenny gasped in protest. "Oh, Meg, you should keep them for Honora!"

Meg's jaw set in the way she knew they all dreaded. "I'm a lot more interested in seeing that Honora and Johnny get educations and chances than I am in keeping jewelry for Honora. We wear twenty years from now, Nathan, can I sell them?"

Nathan, Meg remembered, had not argued. He had said calmly that she could sell them here in town but that he believed he could make a better deal for her if he sent them to a man he knew in California.

Meg asked him to send the jewelry to his California friend. Nathan agreed. "Jason would not like you to wear jewels bought by anyone but him."

Meg scowled at him. Even Nathan expected her to marry Jason when she got around to it. Well, Nathan and all of them could watch her take her own sweet time.

She came back to the present with a start. No one could control the destiny of another, even in marriage. Perhaps it was because she felt that Jason would control her that she hesitated.

For the first time in months, she thought seriously of Michael Dark. Michael was good at advice and he was never insulted if the person who asked it didn't take it. She wondered if eighteen months of war had changed him much. Probably not.

Tomorrow at ten in the morning she would know, for Matilda was bound and determined that they should all be down at the docks to greet Michael.

"We're going to be right in plain sight when that boat docks!" Meg stirred restlessly. She had a premonition that Michael's return was going to bring to a head lots of things. She wondered maliciously if Charlotte Linden would be at the dock too.

To Be Continued
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BIG PAY-OFF
POMPTON LAKES, N.J. (AP) — Generosity pays.

The local library announced recently that all overdue books would be accepted without fines during forgiveness week.

Back came 87 volumes—including two taken out more than five years ago.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Not in
4. Beast
9. Write
12. Compass point
13. Of the moon
14. Ibsen character
15. Reverberate
17. Joia
19. Prepares leather
20. Leved
21. Garmant
23. Redacts
24. Cooking vessels
25. Growing out
26. Two: prefix
28. Participial ending

DOWN
1. Over
2. Employ
3. Experimenting
4. Duil
5. Hurries
6. And: German
7. Symbol for tantalum
8. Learned
9. Couples
10. Famous Italian family
11. Require
12. Paddies
13. Short letter
14. Rotate
15. Hardened
16. Consumed
17. Flower
18. Ridgeway or Marshall
19. Number
20. Confusing network
21. Warlike African tribe
22. Hebrew clergyman
23. Heads
24. Existed
25. Arabian sheikdom
26. Venture
27. Negative
28. Long period of time
29. Firmament
30. Chinese department

PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 3-13

Deeds

Zeno Haddock al to Cape Fear Wood Corp. \$10
E. H. Taft Jr. al to Norman Butts \$10
Theodore T. Reed Jr. al to Woodrow W. Corbett al \$10
J. W. Higgs al to Annie H. Duncan al \$10
Norman Butts al to Joseph A. Etheridge al \$10
May Johnson Euse to Harvey G. Everett al \$10
J. W. Higgs to Sadie D. Higgs \$10
Robert P. Pierce al to Irma Pittman Pierce \$10
Robert P. Pierce al to B. C. Troutman al \$10
J. D. Hice al to W. E. Stokes al \$10
S. T. White al to Lyman Edgar Heath al \$10
Leola S. Gates al to Dr. F. P. Dale al \$10
William W. Owens al to Joseph W. Gay al \$10

Christopher Thompson al to Dr. Andrew Best \$10
Betty Pearl Carney to Louis Henry Chapman al \$10
Bernice Whitchard to Pearl J. Laurens \$10
John M. Newborn (MD) al to Farmville Methodist Church \$10
Bertha Johnson to S. M. Britt al \$10
Griffon Homes, Inc. to Howard B. Holcomb Jr. al \$10
Griffon Homes, Inc. to McDonald Weatherington al \$10
M. W. Owens al to Geraldine Dunn \$10
Mrs. Minnie Gaynor to Fountain Baptist Church \$10
S. M. Britt al to Preston J. Tracey al \$10
Harry E. Smith al to E. Dalton Smith \$10
J. J. Harrington al to Joel E. Lawhon al \$10
J. Hicks Corey al to Z. V. Harris al \$10
Luther M. Cowan al to Robert M. Herring Jr. al \$10
M. C. Minges al to Thelma E. Braswell \$10
J. A. Cartaway al to Lena E. Cartaway al \$10

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

TUESDAY
5:00 Cactus Jim Club
5:30 Cartoon Carnival
6:00 News
6:10 Sports Highlights
6:15 Tarheel News and Safety
6:25 Weatherman
6:30 My Friend Flicka, CBS
7:00 Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15 Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30 Name That Tune, CBS
8:00 Phil Silvers Show, CBS
8:30 Eddy Cantor Show
9:00 Make Room for Daddy, ABC
9:30 Cavalcade Theatre, ABC
10:00 \$64,000 Question, CBS
10:30 Do You Trust Your Wife, CBS
11:00 Weatherman
11:05 World Tonight
11:10 Sports Nitecap
11:15 Late Show

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Good Morning, CBS
7:25 Weatherman
7:30 Good Morning, CBS
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Morning Meditations
10:15 Garry Moore, CBS
10:30 Industry on Parade
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
12:05 Farm News
12:10 Weatherman
12:15 Love of Life, CBS
12:30 Search for Tomorrow, CBS
1:00 Jack Paar Show, CBS
1:30 Love Story, CBS
2:00 Over 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 Sky King
6:00 News
6:10 Sports Highlights
6:15 Tarheel News, Safety Tips
6:25 Weatherman
6:30 Superman
7:00 Frankie Lane Show
7:15 Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30 Mayor of the Town
8:00 Godfrey and Friends, CBS
8:30 The Man Behind the Badge
9:00 The Millionaire, CBS
9:30 I've Got a Secret, CBS
10:00 Wednesday Night Pies, ABC
10:45 Cage Time
11:00 Weatherman
11:05 World Tonight
11:10 Sports Nitecap
11:15 Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

5:00 Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30 Howdy Doo, NBC
6:00 Invitation Playhouse
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Silver Dollar Man
7:00 Flash Gordon
7:30 Junior Science
7:45 Tarheel Weather
7:50 News
8:00 Milton Berle, NBC
8:00 Fireside Theatre, NBC
9:30 Willie Moore Show
10:00 The Big Picture
10:30 Big Town, NBC
11:00 Late News
11:05 Weather

WEDNESDAY
12:30 Test Pattern
1:30 This Afternoon
2:30 Tennessee Ernie, NBC
3:00 NBC Madras Theatre
4:00 Spac Rangers
4:15 Modern Romances, NBC
4:30 Queen For A Day, NBC
5:00 Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30 Howdy Doo, NBC
6:00 Invitation Playhouse
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Caudill's Corner
7:00 Smiley O'Brien
7:15 TBA
7:30 Coke Time, NBC
7:45 Tarheel Weather
7:50 News

8:00-Secret File U.S.A.
8:30-You Can Quote Me
9:00-Western Marshal
9:30-Colonel March
10:00-This Is Your Life, NBC
10:30-Midwestern Hayride, NBC
11:00-News
11:05-Weather

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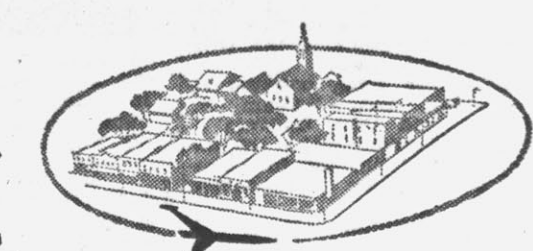
Chairs, Sofas, Chaise Lounges, Coffee Tables, End Tables, Barbecue Tables and Benches

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EXCLUSIVE NEW
Party Grill

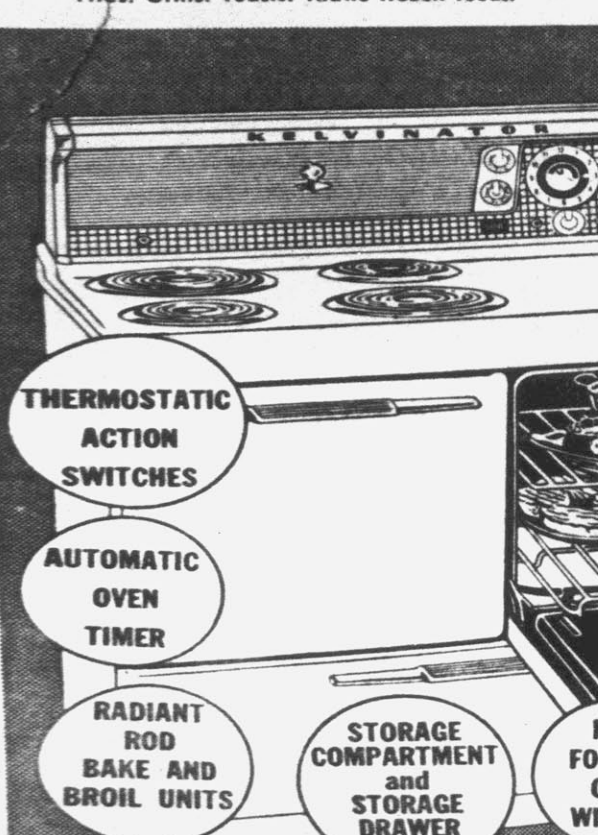
VALUE \$29.95

with the purchase
of this Brand-
NEW
KELVINATOR
Automatic
ELECTRIC
RANGE

Regular Value \$339.95
AT THE SPECIAL PRICE
OF ONLY

\$319.95

Cast aluminum. Foods won't stick. Thermostatic temperature control. Cast-in red heating element. Fries. Grills. Toasts. Thaws frozen foods.



THERMOSTATIC ACTION SWITCHES
AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER
RADIANT ROD BAKE AND BROIL UNITS
STORAGE COMPARTMENT AND STORAGE DRAWER
NON-FOGGING OVEN WINDOW

Total Value-Range and Grill \$369.90

Get Both for ONLY \$319.95

COME IN TODAY

Fisher's Appliance Corp.

924-928 Dickinson Ave.

Phone 3609

CARSTAIRS

White Seal



\$3.45

4/5 QT.

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

Today's a wonderful time to discover why...



"sleeping on a Sealy is like sleeping on a cloud"

Sealy Rest
TUFTLESS
INNERSPRING
MATTRESS

10 YEAR
Registered
GUARANTEE

Sealy Rest \$69.50

Box Spring to Match \$69.50

What luxury!... what comfort!... what a dreamily-different kind of sleeping ease in this Sealy! For this is the mattress triumph that boasts "no buttons, no bump, no ruffs"... just the smoothest top ever designed! Yet wonderfully firm, too, for healthful slumbering. Come in today and see for yourself why the Sealy Rest Tuftless is the "mattress for modern living"... another proud product from the manufacturer who's been proving for 71 years that "sleeping on a Sealy is like sleeping on a cloud."

VANDYKE
FURNITURE STORE, Inc.

Dickinson Avenue

Dial 2054

You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads!

Phone 6166- — Phone 6166

PUBLIC NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
 The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Obed Castelle, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administratrix on or before the 6th day of February, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the Administratrix.
 This the 6th day of February, 1956.

LaRue McLawhorn Castelle
 Rt. 2, Winterville,
 Administratrix of the estate of Obed Castelle
 Feb. 7-14-21-28 Mar. 6-13

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Fannie R. Gardner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or his Attorneys named below, on or before March 1, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make im-

mediate payment.
 This 5th day of March, 1956.
 H. H. MAY, Administrator of the Estate of Fannie R. Gardner, Route 2, Winterville, N. C.
 James and Hite, Attys.
 Mar. 6-13-20-27 Apr. 3-10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME
 Man or woman—Be your own boss. Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, \$640 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write North American Nut Co., Inc., 27 William Street, New York 5, N. Y.
 12-21

TWO COLLEGE BOYS WANT
 part-time job from 2 p.m. each day and all day Saturday. Call 2071.
 7-8

HELP WANTED MALE

MALE WHITE—JUST WHAT YOU WANT! Built up Watkins business now available in Pitt County. Former dealer discontinued because of health, enjoyed over \$5000 yearly income. Products nationally advertised. No capital investment required. Field help provided. Prefer applicant between 30 to 50 years old with car or station wagon in good condition. Here's a ready built business READY FOR YOU! Write for details to The J. R. Watkins Company, P. O. No. 5071, Richmond, Va.
 12-31

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPRAY PAINTING, ROOF REPAIRING—Also Septic tanks, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Call Randolph, 6322. P. O. Box 321. Mar. 10-1 mo.

"\$100 PER MONTH IS WORTH MORE TO A WIDOW THAN \$300 TO A WIFE." W. Ray Nichols. Phone 3800. P. O. Box 679, Greenville, N. C.
 12-31

DEALER FOR MERCURY OUT-board motors Sales and service. Lawn mowers service complete. Scissors sharpened. Gunsmith. Smith's Sport Shop, 1209 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.
 6-1 mo.

EXPERT SERVICE

CUSTOM FEED GRINDING AND MIXING—We grind corn, wheat and other grains; also can grind peanut 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 1-11

POWER LAWN MOWER SHARP-ened—\$2.50, handle \$1.00. Repair work at reasonable prices on mowers and boat motors. Boats repaired and painted. Phone 4336. 109 N. Harding St.
 8-6t

BEAUTY PARLOR—YOUR CAR beautifully shampooed and set for many trouble-free miles if we wash and lubricate it. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts.
 12-6t

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT—BOOK-keeping, accounting and income tax service. Can furnish references. Offices in Colonial Heights, beside Williams Hardware. See R. E. Manning or dial 2203.
 Feb. 18-1 mo.

BUILD A BIGGER BUSINESS through The Daily Reflector Classified Ads. The want ads are famous profit-makers.

EXPERT SERVICE

TAILOR-MADE AWNINGS AND porch shades. Call us for free estimate. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th Street & Dickinson Ave.
 Mar. 8-11

FOLLOW THE CARS TO THE best service in town, for lubrication, oil change and gas. See Carr Allen's Texaco Service, next to Post Office.
 12-6t

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

FOR DUMP TRUCK SERVICE, top soil, fill dirt, rock and marl, call W. O. Flynn at 7018.
 Mar. 5-1 mo.

MONEY TO LOAN

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.
 12-6t

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—WAT-chdogs, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, watch repairs, 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold.
 Oct. 30-11

FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—ONE city block, 300 x 300, paved and curbed. Bordered by Chestnut St., Raleigh, Myrtle and Boyd Aves.
 10-12t

COLLEGE VIEW—1/2 BLOCK IN front of college. Six rooms, 1 1/2 baths, stucco, oil heating plant, \$9750. General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401.
 10-12t

THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS furnished apartment—\$55 monthly. Includes utilities. Call 4253 day, 3292 night. Mrs. Harris.
 Mar. 9-11

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE—102 N. Jarvis St. Equipped for gas and electric cooking. Newly painted. \$55.00 per month. Inspect, then call R. H. Staton at 2411 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
 Feb. 22-11

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEEKLY \$4.00 and \$6.00, monthly \$25.00. Conveniently located two blocks from Five Points. Phone 4729 or apply 410 S. Greene Street.
 Mar. 8-1 mo.

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment. Private front and back entrance. Convenient to business section. 413 W. 4th St.
 3-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.
 12-6t

FOR SALE

FURNITURE—1 SOFA, 3 BEDS, 1 chest, 1 dresser, 1 Duo Therm heater, one Frigidaire, 1 full size gas range. Contact Mrs. Kenneth Williams, 1201 Glen Arthur.
 13-21

KENMORE GAS RANGE—GOOD condition with oven, broiler and storage compartment. Priced at \$35. Call 2374.
 13-31

LOOK!—YOUR OLD SEALED beam head-lamps are worth a dollar. Read carefully now. Ford owners of models 49 through '54 modernized with the new safety sealed beam head-lamps for \$6.95, \$1.00 credit. You pay \$5.95 for this safety special. Short time only. Call Flanagan Buggy Co., 3723, or drive in soon.
 13-11t

YOURS TO ENJOY, IF YOU EM-ploy Glaxo water-clear linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's.
 9-6t

ONE LARGE DUO THERM OIL heater, in excellent condition, with 5 gallon tank. Also 50 gallon drum. Must sacrifice. Make me an offer. Phone 7067.
 12-6t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION
 You Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES
 \$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion
 2 insertions \$ 1.75
 3 insertions \$ 2.25
 4 insertions \$ 2.75
 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
 \$1.25 per column inch per insertion
 1 Week \$ 6.75
 1 Month \$23.00
 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINE
 No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication

ERRORS—OMISSIONS
 The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then on to the extent of a make good in section. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy

SAVE MONEY
 Order your ad to run six times the first day when you get desired results. Call 6166 and let the ad run for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3785
 Plant our Stuart pecan trees that will outlive your grandchildren. Stuart is the best known and most extensively planted pecan. We plant guaranteed Stuarts.
 13-11

DAIRY BAR AND LUNCHEON-ette in downtown Washington, N. C. Can finance if desired. See R. A. Calhoun at Sanitary Barber Shop, Greenville, for details.
 12-4t

PLANTS AND SHRUBBERY—Pansies, English daisies, yellow allium, candy tuft, tritoma, periwinkle, liloe, double pink baby breath, columbine, hollies, yews, snowballs, pearl bush, white and pink spiraea, red bud, maple, crab, and smoke trees. The Florida Bethel Highway. Phone 5656. We deliver.
 12-6t

LAWN FENCING—WE HAVE IN stock different types of lawn fencing, post, gates, etc. Stave fence stretchers and hole diggers. We lend you. See us for your needs. We deliver. Pitt FCX.
 Mar. 10-11

FRESH LAID, LARGE BROWN eggs—There are eggs and eggs. Eat the best. I have eight puppies for sale. Will sell for \$5.00 each. 79th St. of Cedar Lane in city limits.
 10-31

SHRUBBERY SALE—EVER-greens, trees, ornamentals. Specials in camellias and azaleas. See our beautiful variety of nursery grown plants. Farmers Warehouse, across river. Bob Fleming and Ernest Wells.
 10-6t

HIGHSMITH FLORIST, COLON-ial Heights Shopping Center, 10th St. Extension. Phone day 4049; night 2472. Now taking Easter orders. Flowers of all kinds for all occasions.
 9-6t

JUST RECEIVED—CAR SHEET-rock. See us for all your building needs. Manning Supply Company, Bethel.
 8-6t

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.
 12-6t

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT THE crop is—FOX OPEN FORMULA FERTILIZER is available in all grades and analysis for higher yields, greater profits. Pitt FCX Service in Greenville, N. C.
 Jan. 5-11

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES
 6 ft thru 26 ft. Also
 LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING
 PITT FCX SERVICE
 31-11

GARDEN SEED, ONION SETS, cabbage plants and garden fertilizer. Pitt FCX.
 31-11

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3785
 STUART PECAN TREES PLANTED—GUARANTEED! Hollies, Red Pyracantha, Chinese Elm, Red Crabs Sugar Maple, White-Pink Dogwoods Swiss Giant Pansies. Guaranteed Rosebushes!
 12-6t

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC.
 Jan. 13-11

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.
 31-11

GOLD RUSH SWEET POTATOES Grown from certified potatoes with a very good color. Arthur Williams, Route 1, Winterville, N. C. Phone 417-9.
 10-12t

1,000 BUSHELS GOOD VINE grown seed sweet potatoes. Book your orders early. Telephone 2517. Carolina Produce Distributors.
 Feb. 29-11

KOBE LESPEDEZA HYBRID SEED CORN NOW IN STOCK PITT FCX SERVICE
 Jan. 31-11

NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING service. Shrubbery, landscaping, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 5th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery. Phone 6195-6196.
 Feb. 11-11

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GO-ing 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. 6-11

LOTS FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE CORNER LOT FOR sale at corner of Paris Ave. and Chestnut Street. Suitable for house or duplex apartment. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Phone 5700.
 10-7t

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOTS Harrington-Williams subdivision. Back of Colonial Heights. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Phone: office 4012, residence 2370.
 12-11

HOMES FOR SALE

NICE HOMES—SMALL OR LARGE city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If you're real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C.
 Tues.-Fri. 12-6t

HOMES FOR SALE

One new brick veneer 6 room home, 1 1/2 baths, hot air heating plant on a nice lot near Elmhurst School. \$15,000.
 13-11

One new 3 bedroom brick veneer home with tile bath and heating plant on nice corner lot with shade in Colonial Heights. \$10,950. Well finished.
 13-11

One 5 room brick home with floor furnace in Hillside. Priced for quick sale at \$8,000.
 13-11

One 3 bedroom frame home on nice 6 corner lot with shade trees in Hillside. The best buy so far in 1955.
 13-11

One apartment house on W. 5th St. with three apartments. A good investment for your old age. A very beautiful 5 room brick home. Well landscaped. Opposite elementary school. Owner leaving town in Ayden, N. C. If you want a good home, this is it. Priced \$14,900.
 12-31

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—HOT air heat with tile bath. Located on corner lot with street paved in Ayden. Dial Greenville 3224 or 4670.
 Mar. 8-11

ROCK SPRING—ATTRACTIVE three bedroom home on corner lot. Only \$13,500. Elmhurst—lovely three bedroom house with one and half baths and garage on large landscaped lot. East 4th Street—reduced price. See this good buy. Six rooms, ten closets, large lot. \$10,500. College View—two blocks from college. Two story, two baths, over 2300 sq. ft. Excellent condition. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401.
 28-12t

SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE—204 Pine Street, Hillside. Hot air furnace. Large lot fenced in. Paved street. Four per cent mortgage. Phone 4330.
 Feb. 10-11

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE
 2 bedroom house, 1109 Colonial Ave. Cement block garage with big workshop. Price \$7,800.
 3 bedroom home. Nice side porch. Priced to sell at \$12,000.
 2 bedroom home on Fairfax Ave. with tiled shower in bathroom. Price \$7,000.
 13-21

COLORED PROPERTY
 1 six room home, front and back porch, 305 Cadillac St. Rents for \$10 per week.
 13-21

LOTS FOR SALE
 Several lots on Broad Creek just beyond Washington Country Club. 3 big lots on East 5th St. 90 x 150 feet. \$3,000 each.
 Big lot on Moyewood Drive. 85 foot frontage. Price \$18,000.
 If you want to buy or sell, contact—LES TURNAGE, Realtor. Turnage Insurance Agency. Phone 2715.
 13-21

INSURANCE
 FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE needs, contact D. G. Nichols, office phone 4012; residence phone 2370.
 12-12t

Classified Display

Awnings Canvas Aluminum Estimates Without Charge
Carolina Awning and Tent Mfg. Co.
 504 North Church St.
 P. O. Box 449 Phone 6-8307
 Rocky Mount, N. C.
 The Original—The Oldest Serving Eastern North Carolina For Over 30 Years
 First in Quality—Fairness in Price
 Fastest in Service
 3-6-6 mo.

Sherwin Williams Paint At Wholesale Prices
EDWARDS HARDWARE
 Mar. 6-1 mo.

Sportsmen's Headquarters
EDWARDS Hardware
 Mar. 7-1 mo.

Keys Cut, Locks Keyed—Alike
EDWARDS Hardware
 Mar. 7-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
 Office — Proctor Hotel
 Office Phone 6181
 Residence Phone 5323

FOR SALE

Stock of merchandise, filling station equipment and fixtures. Pate's Service Station and Grill, located one-half mile south of Greenville, Highway 43. Good location and priced to move. Assignable lease on building for a period of years.
 12-31

TRUST DEPARTMENT

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
 12-31

Classified Display

1955 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan Heater & Direction Signals 16,000 Actual Miles Priced \$1395
 WHITE
 CHEVROLET
 Phone 5283
 Used Car Lot West End Circle N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 2544
 13-24

1954 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan Heater, Direction Signals 27,000 Actual Miles Priced \$1195
 WHITE
 CHEVROLET
 Phone 5283
 Used Car Lot West End Circle N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 2544
 13-24

1953 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan Heater, Direction Signals, Whitewall Tires Priced \$795
 WHITE
 CHEVROLET
 Phone 5283
 Used Car Lot West End Circle N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 2544
 13-24

MOVING Long Distance and Furniture Storage
MERCHANTS MOVING & STORAGE
 Phone 2611 Kinston
 Feb. 29-1 mo.

REDUCED \$100 — 1953 Ford Customline V8 tudor sedan. Beautiful condition. Cardinal red two-tone finish, matching plastic slipcovers, Magic Air heater, turn signals, General premium tires. A nice late model Ford V8 for only \$995 at Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc. North Carolina Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328.
 13-21

STATION WAGON 1952 Ford 3 passenger V8. Fordomatic drive, Custom paint, Cardinal red two-tone finish with leather interior. Only \$1095 with a written warranty at Flanagan's. Call 4638. North Carolina Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328.
 13-21

1949 CADILLAC 4 Door Sedan Black Radio, Heater. Whitewall Tires
 Used Car BROWN-WOOD
 N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1951 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Power Glide Transmission White Tires
 Used Car Extra Clean BROWN-WOOD
 N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1951 FORD V8. 2 Door Sedan Radio, Heater White Tires
 Used Car Clean Inside and Out Reduced BROWN-WOOD
 N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1951 PONTIAC 4 Door Deluxe (8) Sedan Radio, Heater White Tires
 Used Car Transmission — Extra Clean One Owner — Several Similar Models in Stock — Will Sell At Reasonable Price BROWN-WOOD
 N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

BLONDIE

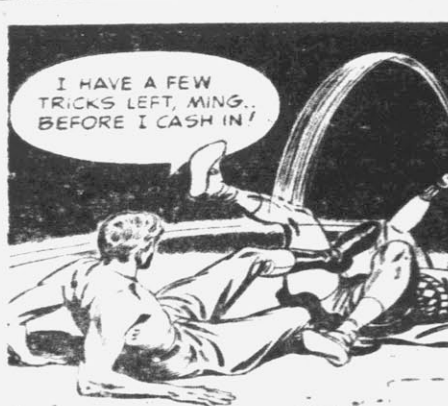
THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

RUSTY RILEY

FLASH GORDON

POGO



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market drifted somewhat lower in early afternoon today after a three-day advance into record high ground.

Price changes ranged to around 3 points in either direction, with losses outnumbering gains.

Trading was moderately active at a pace of almost three million shares for the day. This compares with yesterday's total of 3,110,000 shares.

The market got off to a mixed start, with the high speed ticker falling two minutes behind in reporting transactions from the floor. The tape quickly caught up. Later prices eased and trading proceeded at a moderate level.

There was an absence of leadership by any major division. Steels, coppers and motors were mostly lower. Aircraft, rails, utilities and chemicals were mixed.

American Hawaiian Steamship lines was ahead around 3 points after an early gain of 6. The company yesterday reported 1955 earnings of \$7.71 per share after losing money in 1954.

At noon, two points or so were Southern Railway and U.S. Smelting. Other stocks going up included Westinghouse Sheet, Caterpillar, Douglas Aircraft, Union Carbide, Westinghouse and Phillips Petroleum.

Aluminum, Lt., a strong issue recently, was down more than two points, and Kennecott Copper was off more than a point.

Also lower were U. S. Steel, Ford, Goodrich, United Aircraft, Zenith Radio, International Nickel, Allied Chemical, and U.S. Gypsum.

Niagara Mohawk dipped 1/4 at 33 1/2 on a block of 20,000 shares.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 30 cents at \$186.20. Yesterday it went up \$1.10 and closed at a record high of \$186.50, the third straight peak.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; butchers moderately active, prices mostly steady to weak compared with Monday's.

Salable cattle 6,500; calves 300; steers moderately active, steady to fully 50 higher than Monday's close, kinds average choice and below showing most advance; heifers moderately active, steady to 25 higher; canners and cutters moderately active, fully steady; utility and commercial cows slow, about steady; bulls active, strong; weaners and stockers and feeders steady; a few loads high choice and prime 1.100-1.398 lb steers 21.00-23.50; bulk good and choice steer 16.50-20.50; Mount Olin, good Holsteins 14.00-15.00; good to high choice heifers 15.75-19.50; commercial to low good 13.50-15.50; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.00; canners and cutters 10.00-11.75; mostly utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.50; vealers 26.00 down; a few head light culls as low as 8.00; a few loads good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 16.50-20.00; a load of light yearlings at 20.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady to 25 lower. Tops of 12.25 to 13.00 at Rocky Mount; 12.25 to 12.75 at Enfield; 12.00 to 12.50 at Bethel and Kinston; 11.75 to 12.25 at New Bern and Benson; 12.50 at Hillsboro; 12.00 at Rich Square; 11.75 at Smithfield; 11.75 at Clinton; 11.75 at Mount Olin; 11.75 at Siler City; 11.75 at Beaufort; 11.75 at Farmville; 11.75 at Whiteville; 11.75 at Clarkton; 11.75 at Newton Grove; 11.75 at Warsaw and Bailey.

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Despite 'Drunkometer' Verdict, Woman Driver Ruled Innocent

RALEIGH (AP)—A Durham woman was found innocent of drunken driving in City Court yesterday in spite of evidence to the contrary produced by a "drunkometer."

In finding Mrs. Blanche Scott innocent, Judge Albert Doub said the drunkometer test, which makes a chemical analysis of the breath, is evidence to be used with other evidence to determine if a person is intoxicated.

A doctor whose car was in a collision with hers had accepted blame for the accident and had testified she was not drunk. Another doctor who treated her for an injured knee at Rex Hospital following the accident also said she was not drunk, during her trial last Wednesday.

But Police Sgt. V. V. Spence, who gave Mrs. Scott the test before taking her to the hospital, said the drunkometer showed a reading of .24, one of the highest he had ever seen.

Because of the conflicting evidence, Judge Doub continued the case until yesterday, when the prosecution presented Dr. William A. Wolff, associate professor of clinical chemistry and toxicology at the Bowman Gray School of

Medicine in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Wolff testified that a reading of .15 indicates a person is drunk. He said the accuracy of a drunkometer test would depend upon the quality and quantity of chemicals used and the technical skill of the person conducting the test.

The judge said if a reading of .15 of 1 per cent alcohol in the blood indicated intoxication, that a person with .24 "wouldn't be able to navigate."

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Nineteen Found Guilty Of Bootleg Counts In Court

Trial of 19 Negroes on charges of illegally possessing or selling whisky highlighted yesterday's session of police court here. All were found guilty.

Similar charges against at least 19 others were continued to a later term of court. Practically all of the defendants were arrested in sweeping raids by law enforcement officers last month.

The fines levied out against the defendants included Magnolia Hughes, of 1507 W. Fifth Street, \$175, costs deducted, for two charges; Rena Mae Anderson, of 621-A Al-

len Alley, \$125, costs deducted, for two charges; Letha T. Saunders, of 1313 Mill Street, \$125, costs deducted, for two charges; Willie L. Fleming, of 409-A Deck Street, \$125, costs deducted, for two charges; Mack Harris, of 1308 Short Street, \$25, costs deducted; James Lane, of 313 Wade Street, \$200, costs deducted.

Also, Young Jenkins, of 1208 Factory Street, \$125, costs deducted, for two charges; Addie Little, of 1508 S. Pitt Street, \$150, costs deducted, for three charges; Bessie House, of 1305 Clark Street, \$25, costs deducted; James Langley, of 1610 S. Pitt Street, \$125, costs deducted, for two charges; Mildred Atkinson, of 1202 Greene Street, \$125, costs deducted, for two charges; John H. Staton, of Myrtle Avenue, \$125, costs deducted, for two charges; Everette LANE, of 1119 S. Clark Street, \$100, costs deducted; Raymond Joyner, of 1616 S. Greene Street, \$125, costs deducted, for two charges; Doris Mae Knox, of 1311 Short Street, \$75, costs deducted, for two charges.

Sam Stafford, of 621 Allen Alley, \$50, costs deducted; Ida B. King, of 313 Wade Street, \$100, costs deducted; Mildred Cooper, of 1024 E. Main Street, \$25, costs deducted; Robert J. Watson, of 613 Allen Alley, \$25, costs deducted.

In addition, practically all the defendants received jail sentences which were suspended and probation terms.

Other cases disposed of yesterday included Kelly Barnhill, Negro, of 603-A Atlantic Avenue, no operator's license, paid costs; William R. Wadsworth, of Battleboro, paid costs for speeding.

Henry B. Paul, of 225 Greene Street, was not tried on a charge of assault on a female after the prosecuting witness declined to testify. She was taxed with court costs.

Frank S. Reid, of Wilson, paid costs for speeding.

Russell Whitfield, of 523 Greene Street; Joe Newton, Negro, of Route 5, Willie Wright, of Kinston, and John D. Stock, of Greenville, all paid \$10 for being drunk. Jesse J. Standell, of Falkland, paid \$25, costs deducted, for being drunk.

John A. Roberts, Negro, of 1304 Mill Street, was found guilty of driving drunk and hit and run. T. M. Joyner failed to appear to answer to an assault charge and an instant capias was issued for his arrest.

A no operator's license charge against James Holloway, of 1010 Dickinson Avenue was not prosessed. James Clemmons, Negro, address unknown paid \$15 for being drunk. Lemuel E. Boyd, Negro, of 1208-A Pitt Street, paid \$10 for failure to stop at a red light. An instant capias was issued for Perry King, of 613 Dickinson Avenue when he failed to appear to answer to a charge of being drunk.

Jack L. Tripp, address unknown, and Johnnie French, of 412 Davis Street, paid \$25, costs deducted, for being drunk and disorderly. Will Jenkins, Negro, address unknown, paid \$20, costs deducted, for being drunk.

Salisbury, N.C. (AP)—James L. Holt, 47-year-old Halifax County prison guard, is being held without bond for Superior Court trial on a first-degree murder charge stemming from the shooting of a comedy Indian waitress.

Holt was bound over yesterday after Rowan County Court Judge Robert M. Davis found probable cause against him in the death of Dulah Mae Hardin, 24. She was wounded in her room here March 4 and died later in a Charlotte hospital.

Holt may be tried during the May term of Superior Court here.

Office Reminds N.C. Tax Returns Due By April 15

State income tax returns are due by April 15. R. C. Caraway of the State Department of Revenue office, reminded local citizens.

He noted that returns that are not filed with accompanying payments by April 15 are subject to penalties and interest charges.

Returns are required of single persons with an income of \$1,000 or more, or a married man with an income of \$2,000 or more. A State return must be filed by a married woman with a separate income if the income is as much as \$1,000.

Taxpayers who filed last year have been mailed either a short form blank or a long form blank, depending on which type was used the year before. If conditions have changed and the other blank is desired this year it may be secured by contacting the local Department of Revenue office.

The office is located on the third floor of the County courthouse. It will be open every day from April 3 through April 16 except Saturdays and Sundays.

Failure to receive a blank does not relieve the taxpayer of filing and those who for some reason have not received a blank but are required to file should request one as soon as possible.

Two Guardsmen Complete Course

James Cecil Spear, 210 Line Ave., and Bobby C. Wilson, Winterville, both members of Service Battery, Greenville National Guard, have returned home after completion of an eight-week basic training course at Ft. Jackson, S.C.