

WEATHER

Fair and cold with freeze or frost likely tonight. Sunday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

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Sixteen Pages Today

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Snow, Rain, Sleet And Gales Take Heavy Toll

Winter Strikes Final Blow

NEW YORK (AP)—Snow, rain, sleet and gales played havoc yesterday and early today in the Northeast and Midatlantic areas and ranging westward to Ohio. At least 26 deaths were attributed to the storm, coming just four days before spring.

All sections reported improved weather conditions today, but scores of communities lay under heavy blankets of snow, trying to unscramble transportation tieups.

A freak electrical storm lasted a half hour over eastern Pennsylvania, thunder rumbled over New York City while snowflakes fell late in the evening.

Six ships became victims of high seas and winds — at Scituate, Mass., off Montauk Point on Long Island, at Norfolk, Va., and off

Atlantic City, N.J. The death toll stood as follows: Ohio, 6; New York, 5; Connecticut, 5; Maine, 2; Massachusetts, 4; Rhode Island, 1, and New Jersey, 3.

Augusta, Maine, had a total snowfall of 19 inches, and many other New England spots had almost as much. Thousands of abandoned automobiles jammed highways.

At Nantucket, Mass., 25 to 30 persons were evacuated from their homes by the Coast Guard today as high tides flooded sections of Brant Point on Nantucket Island.

The Lincoln Downs race track in Rhode Island canceled its 10 race card today because of snow. Northern and central Ohio were buried under more than 10 inches

of snow in some areas. Sixteen inches fell at Utica, N.Y. Airport, Montpelier, Vt., had nine inches of new snow, burying it under a depth of 30 inches.

Some other New England sections reported more than a foot of snowfall.

Western Maryland had up to six inches, plus sleet and rain throughout the state.

The storm, spawned on a low pressure area early yesterday over Tennessee, faded in West Virginia. But a new storm sprang up in Georgia, then streaked northward.

Gale winds caused abandonment of control towers at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N.Y., and Suffolk County Air Force Base at Westhampton Beach on Long Island.

The Italian freighter Etrusco, off Scituate was reported early today in no danger. The ship, with 30 aboard, had threatened to break up last night in the heavy seas. Crewmen were removed safely today by the Coast Guard.

A shift in the wind saved the rudderless tanker, the Sylvia, foundering off the South Shore of Long Island.

The Coast Guard reported it was escorting an unidentified fishing vessel to a New Jersey port after the vessel got in trouble during the storm.

At Norfolk, Va., another Italian freighter, the Laura Laura, buffeted by high winds and surging tide, rammed a naval pier. Two naval ships suffered minor damage in the collision.

Rioting Said To Have Followed Attack On Stalin

LONDON (AP)—Reports of a mounting Kremlin campaign to denounce Stalin are said to have sparked rioting in the dictator's home republic of Georgia.

Information reaching London said a student group paraded through the Georgian capital of Tiflis carrying banners and portraits of the once-revered leader and touching off disturbances. The riots reportedly erupted March 7, two days after the third anniversary of Stalin's death went unmentioned in the Soviet press.

U. S. officials in Washington said they had unconfirmed reports that a number of persons were killed in rioting.

Diplomats leaving the Soviet Union say the country is seething with suppressed excitement over the reported savage attack on Stalin by Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

Khrushchev is said to have told the Communist party Congress that Stalin butchered his comrades, and committed blunders both in politics and war.

Reports reaching London said tight Russian censorship had been clamped on the story.

Khrushchev's reported denunciation of Stalin climaxed the anti-Stalin theme of the recent congress.

First hint the Kremlin leaders were planning to discredit Stalin came in a speech by Deputy Soviet Premier A. I. Mikoyan at the opening of the congress. Mikoyan lashed out at Stalin's political works as behind the times and not in touch with the Marxist-Leninist line.

Since then, the destruction of the Stalin myth has increased in tempo.

London newspapers splashed the Khrushchev story across their front pages in bold type. Early editions were rushed to the Soviet Embassy and translated for former Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov, now touring Britain as minister of power stations.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik stayed up much of the night translating the stories for Malenkov who was reportedly implicated in Khrushchev's remarks.

Guardsman New Warrant Officer

Mayo E. Allen of the local National Guard Service Battery has been promoted from the rank of sergeant first class to warrant officer, Lt. Hubert McGee announced today.

The new officer will be the assistant Battalion supply officer. He was formerly Battalion supply sergeant.

McGee described Allen as "an outstanding soldier."

McGee described Allen as "an outstanding soldier."

The new warrant officer is employed in civilian life as administration, supply and maintenance technician for the service battery.

Allen's promotion brings the officer strength of Service Battery to three, leaving one vacancy.

Paratroopers In Arctic Air Drop

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP)—The U. S. Northeast Air Command said today 700 paratroopers this week made the first tactical air drop within 900 miles of the North Pole. They parachuted near Thule, Greenland.

The men jumped from C124 Globemasters Wednesday into 40-degree-below-zero cold for the beginning of Exercise Arctic Night.

Promoted



MAYO ALLEN

Weekend Respite For Weary Solons Writing Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Weary senators took the weekend off today for St. Patrick's Day speeches and other political duties before tackling the omnibus farm bill again sometime late Monday.

Before recessing, the Senate approved without a record vote an amendment to provide 500 million dollars—instead of 250 millions—for federal purchase of beef, pork and other perishable farm products not eligible for other types of price support.

Sensors estimate the farm bill, once enacted, would add from 3½ to 5 billion dollars to farmers' incomes this year.

Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), who directs the legislative machinery, called for the recess last night after another nine hours of wrangling and voting failed to bring final passage.

Johnson told newsmen he could not guess when the Senate would complete action on the omnibus bill. That has been its main business since Feb. 22.

"I think we're making good progress," he said cheerfully. About 90 amendments still are pending although many of them probably will not be pressed.

One possible battle was averted yesterday when Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) announced he would not challenge the bill's provision for a two-price plan for rice. He noted the Senate already has added a similar program for next year's wheat crop.

There were reports also that senators might abandon an amendment to remove the bill's higher support prices for butter, cheese and milk, but Sen. Anderson (D-NM), author of the amendment, made no such announcement. He said he feared the higher supports "may begin another pleiup" of the products in government storage.

The Agriculture Department announced meantime it has cleared its shelves of surplus butter, largely by giving it away. It said it probably will have to buy more as increased spring supplies move to market.

Johnson obtained unanimous consent to consider scores of bills that have accumulated on its legislative calendar since the farm bill debate opened. These are called, explained and passed unless some senator objects.

Just before quitting last night the Senate spent more than an hour in a heated dispute about farm subsidies and ship subsidies.

Mme. Curie Dies In Paris Hospital

PARIS (AP)—Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, Nobel prize winning physicist and daughter of the discoverers of radium, died today. She was 68.

She died in a Paris hospital. The announcement did not disclose the cause of death. She was the daughter of Pierre and Marie Curie, who gained world renown with their discovery of radium.

She and her husband, Frederic Joliot of Paris, were awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry in 1935 for the discovery of artificial radioactivity.

After World War II both Mme. Joliot-Curie and her husband were widely criticized for alleged pro-Communist activities.

The French government ousted her from its atomic energy commission in 1951. Her husband had been removed as head of the body a year earlier because of his Communist associations.

In 1954, the American Chemical Society rejected Mme. Joliot-Curie's application for membership on belief she was a Communist.

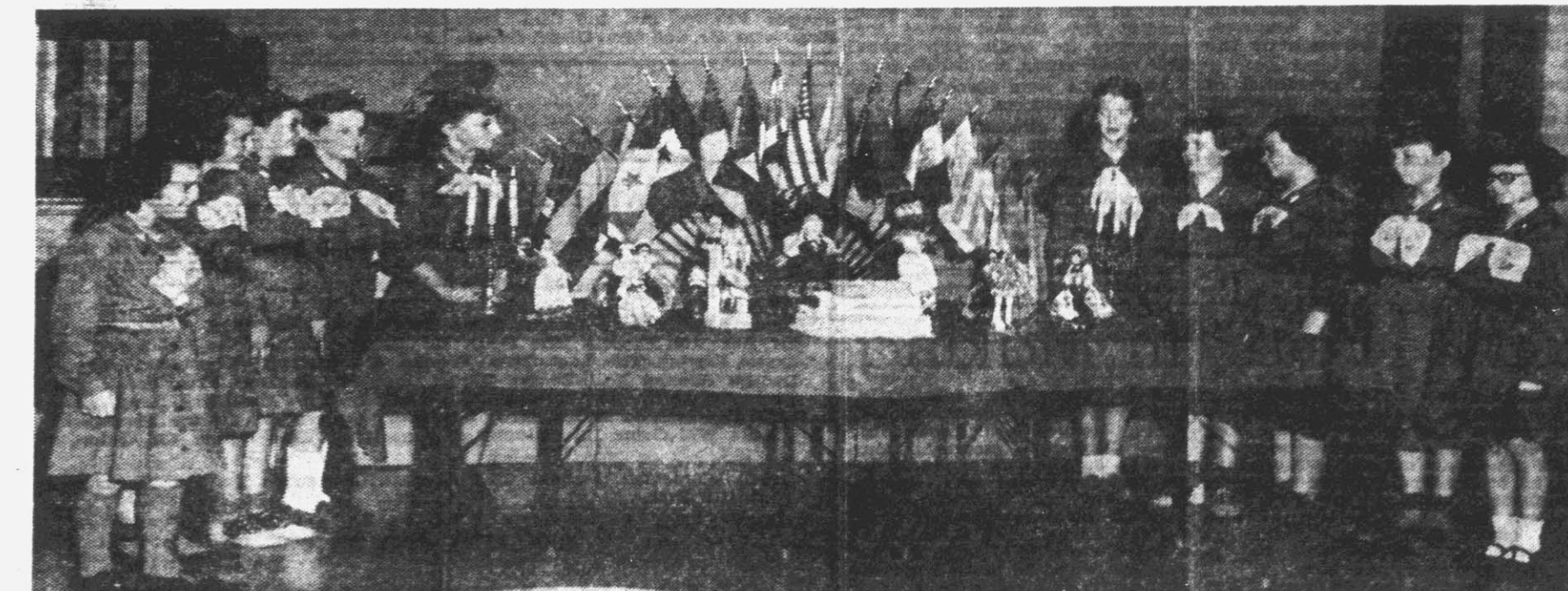
When she was detained briefly at Ellis Island in 1948 upon her arrival in the United States for a lecture tour she said she was sympathetic to communism "in many things," but she denied she was a Communist.

During World War I, Mme. Joliot-Curie worked with her famed mother in doing X-ray work for the army. After the war she assisted her mother in giving courses in radiology to nurses and American officers.

Later, with her husband, she concentrated on research into radioactivity of various materials.

Mme. Joliot-Curie was the author of 54 scientific books. One of her principal works was the "Chemistry of Natural Radio-Elements." She was a member of the Legion of Honor.

Girl Scouts Celebrate Their 44th Birthday



SCOUT BIRTHDAY—Pitt County Girl Scouts celebrated their 44th birthday yesterday. A big birthday party was held in Greenville at the Moose Lodge, with special emphasis placed on International Friendship. Looking over the display of foreign flags and costumes are, left, Barbara Baker, Jane Bennett, Janice Williams, Betty Johnson, Peggy

Mollet Launches New Drive

Special Cabinet Session Called; Reinforcements On Way To Algeria

PARIS (AP)—Premier Guy Mollet called his Cabinet into special session today to launch France's new drive to pacify revolt-torn Algeria.

Bloody clashes continued in the seething North African territory. French troops were on the way to swell France's 200,000-man fighting force.

Resident Minister Robert Lacoste waited only the Cabinet's signal for his return to Algeria armed with broad new military, economic and administrative powers.

He came to Paris to help push Mollet's emergency powers bill through Parliament. That job was completed yesterday when the Senate approved the measure by a thumping majority. The National Assembly had passed the bill earlier.

French troops in Algeria already were pushing their operations against the rebels at a fast pace. Paratroopers and mechanized units ambushed a big rebel force 150 miles east of Algiers yesterday. The French reported 107 rebels killed in the first stages of a campaign that swirled into the night in an area of olive groves, grain fields and cork-oak forests.

The French reported only one French death.

Algiers' half million French and Arab population was clamped under a midnight to 5 a.m. curfew in the wake of a series of bold fire raids.

In addition to granting the power to declare martial law the emergency powers bill authorizes Lacoste to shuffle administrative agencies and break up vast landed estates for the benefit of Moslem tenant farmers.

Mollet promised Algeria a larger voice in its affairs but insisted that peace must be restored before elections and negotiations on the territory's future. Algeria has 8½ million Moslems and one million Europeans.

Quakes Shatter Lebanon Towns

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Earthquakes ripped out two villages and took a total of 172 lives in Lebanon last night.

The figures were unofficial, but they were the heaviest losses as troops and police toiled through wreckage today in search of victims.

Three tremors shook Lebanon at five minute intervals. They were described as the worst in Lebanese memory. About 25 towns and villages felt the blows.

Reports from the provinces said 30 perished in the village of Shiheem and many others may have been buried under debris.

The capital of Beirut apparently suffered little damage. The worst came from South Lebanon and the Bekka Valley. There panic-stricken residents rushed from their tottering houses into the fields and onto beaches.

The government controlled radio station throughout the night and during today has been broadcasting appeals for calm and giving latest information on the damage. It proclaimed three days mourning for the victims.

The tremors were caused by "movement along a crack in the earth passing through Lebanon," and was due to "forces accumulated in the earth for many years—probably hundreds of years with many more years expected to form enough energy for a new quake."

Government officials issued the statement as a means of quieting disturbed Lebanese.

Student From Philippines Now Observing Pitt Farm Practices

A month long stay in Pitt County will end next week for young Philippine student, here to study soil conservation practices.

Susano S. Alqueza has been in America since June, studying and teaching at Louisiana State University and observing soil conservation and rural life in North Carolina.

Alqueza—called "Al" by his co-workers and associates—is one of 22 young Filipinos now in the United States for study.

Segregation Issue Holding Demo Primary Spotlight

RALEIGH (AP)—Racial segregation stood out front as an issue today at the start of the political campaigning season which will end with the Democratic primary on May 26.

Gov. Hodges, facing an opponent who already has questioned his stand on preserving segregation in public schools, said yesterday he does not want to see the state "torn by racial strife."

"We shall preserve our Southern school traditions, and we have a program to just that," Hodges asserted.

"I do not believe in vicious name-calling, mud-slinging, or any similar tactics which result in the creation of ill-will that does not end with the close of a campaign," the governor declared.

Thomas B. Sawyer of Belmont, a former state senator running against Hodges, asserted earlier this week that the governor has been "lukewarm" on maintaining racial bars in public schools. Continued

Continuation of segregation, said Sawyer, is the "only" issue in the campaign.

In addition to the governor's race, the segregation issue already has been raised by candidates for lieutenant governor and for U. S. representative from the 4th District.

Former State Sen. J. V. Whitfield of Burgaw, one of five running for lieutenant governor, entered the race because, he said, other candidates had failed to take "a definite stand on the segregation question." Whitfield declared he was "unqualifiedly opposed to integration of the races in our public schools."

Rep. Harold D. Cooley of Nashville was one of three Tar Heel congressmen who refused to sign a Southern manifesto protesting the U. S. Supreme Court's decision that segregation is unconstitutional. Cooley, while emphasizing his support for maintaining segregated schools, called the document

"dangerous."

W. E. Debnam, former Raleigh city councilman, filed to oppose Cooley yesterday. He promised to fight school integration "on every front," and declared he could see "nothing dangerous" in the manifesto signed by more than 100 Southern congressmen.

Both Reps. Thurmond Chatham in the 5th District and C. B. Deane in the 8th, the other Tar Heels who did not sign the manifesto, have opposition for the Democratic nomination. However, the segregation issue has not yet been raised in those races.

A. Paul Kitchin of Wadesboro, lawyer and former FBI agent, filed to oppose Deane yesterday. Kitchin said he does not intend to use as a campaign issue the fact that Deane did not sign the manifesto.

Ralph J. Scott of Danbury is running against Chatham in the 5th District.

Minnesota Primary Moves On Toward Tuesday Climax

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota's presidential primary moved toward its Tuesday climax with Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) making simultaneous pitches for votes for their Democratic delegate slates here today.

Stevenson said he would deliver a major farm policy address in the Concordia College fieldhouse as part of a Greater Moorhead Days celebration.

Kefauver, whose supporters were turned down in pleas that their candidate be invited to address the same audience, said he would be out handshaking while the former Illinois governor is speaking.

Kefauver first had announced he would speak in the Moorhead Armory four hours before the scheduled Stevenson address. Late last night he changed plans and announced he would follow through his original schedule. That calls for him to tour the 8th Congressional District in northwestern Minnesota.

Kefauver's itinerary will include a "welcome home day" at Okies for Mrs. Coya Knutson, Minnesota's only congresswoman. She also is co-chairman of the senator's Minnesota campaign committee.

Both candidates were delayed last night by a heavy snowstorm.

Stevenson kept an audience of 1,500 waiting for nearly an hour in the Mayo Civic Auditorium at Rochester. Kefauver, winding up a tour across the iron range, was two hours late reaching Eveleth, where 250 awaited him at the City Auditorium.

A rival high school basketball tournament and a style show were blamed for cutting the Kefauver crowd.

Kefauver told the Eveleth audience that a guaranteed annual wage plan "deserved consideration" because "we need job security as well as provisions for

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Student From Philippines Now Observing Pitt Farm Practices

Shortly after his arrival in this country last June, Alqueza went to L.S.U., where he spent one semester in study and instruction.

After that, he came to Henderson for a four week period of study and observation. Other posts where Alqueza will spend time in observing American soil conservation methods are Rockingham, Salisbury and Boone.

A graduate of a Philippine University with a degree in agricultural engineering, Alqueza is employed by the Department of Education in his native country.

He is married and has a daughter three and a half years old.

The most impressive thing, Alqueza says, about America is the development of available natural resources.

"It is this one thing," he said, "as much as anything else that has made your country great."

HERE FOR STUDY—Susano S. Alqueza (right) of the Philippine Department of Education is shown here yesterday at the Soil Conservation offices looking over a map with W. C. Eagles, (center) and J. B. Newman, (left). Alqueza is one of 22 Filipinos studying in this country. He will leave Pitt County next week. (Reflector Photo by Bob Hildrup).

Dr. Gerald Wendt, noted American scientist, said in an address here last night, "I think we will be the last country to make practical use of atomic energy for power."

Speaking before the Pitt County Executive Club, Dr. Wendt asserted it may be 20 years before the United States puts atomic energy to wide use producing power on a commercial scale. The reason for this lag, he said, is because the United States has an abundance of fuel which is much cheaper and for some years will remain much cheaper than atomic energy.

In contrast, he said, England faces a critical shortage of coal and by June will have its first atomic energy plant ready for the production of electric power. By 1957, he predicted, half the electric power and heat in England will come from uranium.

The scientist predicted that France, where coal is \$63 per ton to the consumer, will be the second nation of the world to put atomic energy to work on a commercial scale.

In the coming atomic age, the speaker pointed out, countries like India and many others who have been able to develop no industry because of lack of fuel will be able to develop these with the release of atomic energy. India has the natural resources for producing atomic energy and needs only the knowledge for developing the energy.

The recent Atoms-for-Peace Conference at Geneva, at which he was official reporter for U.N. radio, "was a turning point in history and in science," Dr. Wendt said. He said the conference revealed the necessity of an exchange of certain scientific information on atomic research



NEW YORK (AP)—Republican leaders in Manhattan's 18th Congressional District say they will support Democratic Rep. James G. Donovan for a fourth term next November.

Scientist Predicts U.S. Will Lag In Atom Use

Also discussed by the speaker were developments in the field of biological research and engineering which will increase the average life span of humans. During the past decade life expectancy has increased by 10 years to 70 and Dr. Wendt predicted that only a few years will elapse before the average life span in the United States will be 80 years.

A longer life, coupled with automation of industry will afford American people more leisure time which must be filled with constructive activity, Dr. Wendt said. He predicted in the next few years a continuation of the boom in recreation and likewise a rapid growth in creative activities.

Dr. Wendt was introduced by the Rev. Robert MacKenzie who was host for the meeting.

As for the possibility of an atomic war, Dr. Wendt told his audience, "I cannot imagine we will have an atomic war. The result of such a conflict, he said, would create a large amount of radio-activity about the earth and make life itself on the earth impossible. 'This new weapon is suicide.'"

Turning to the small satellites the U.S. is planning to launch in space about the earth, Dr. Wendt said these would be invaluable in gathering information which will lead to a better understanding of the basic causes of change in climate and climatic conditions. He discussed briefly the gradual change in climate in the northern hemisphere in which the average temperature has risen four degrees during the past century.

The recent Atoms-for-Peace Conference at Geneva, at which he was official reporter for U.N. radio, "was a turning point in history and in science," Dr. Wendt said. He said the conference revealed the necessity of an exchange of certain scientific information on atomic research

information on atomic research

New Mexican Student Is DAR Speaker

FARMVILLE—Mrs. T. E. Joyner and Mrs. T. E. Joyner Jr. were hostesses Saturday at the regular meeting of the Benjamin May Chapter of the DAR at the Chapter House.

The regent, Mrs. H. D. Moye, presided and extended a welcome to guests and members.

Members were asked to stand in silent prayer in honor of Mrs. E. B. Beasley, whose death occurred since the last meeting. The members then prayed the Lord's Prayer and gave the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

The presentation of the East Carolina Orchestra on February 15 was discussed and described as a successful project.

Mrs. William Hudson's membership was accepted as transfer from the Caswell Nash Chapter, Raleigh.

Mrs. Haywood Smith presented Miss Grace Miller who rendered several selections, the first of which followed the program theme, "American Indians." She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Percy Griffin, student at East Carolina College.

Mrs. H. E. Hart introduced David Kinlaw, a student of East Carolina and a native of New Mexico, who gave a program about American Indians. He complimented the DAR Chapter House and also the people of this section of the country as being most hospitable which greatly influenced him to attend East Carolina College.

In his talk, Mr. Kinlaw stated that his father, a pediatrician, had worked quite a bit with the American Indians and he himself had accompanied his father on many of his visits to their places of habitation.

He stressed the poor conditions in which these people live and gave suggestions as to how the members of the DAR could help them.

During the social hour that followed, the hostesses served decorated cakes and molded ice cream with salted nuts and mints and coffee.

The spacious room of the chapter house was decorated throughout; mantels at either end of the room were ornamented with arrangements of forsythia and japonica and figurines. Jonquills and a candelabra were used on the speaker's table.

Party Celebrates Sixth Birthday

BETHEL—John Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Watson, entertained the neighborhood children and relatives at his home Saturday afternoon celebrating his sixth birthday.

The honoree's cake was decorated with white icing. Sixteen candles completed the decorations. The younger guests were served ice cream, cookies, Pepsi-Colas, bubble gum, and jelly beans.

John received many nice toys and gifts from Cherry and Peggy Bonner, Mary Sue Watson, Allison House, Alice Everett, Edward Hammond, Tom and Delores Manning.

Births

Bonner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bonner, Jr., of Bethel, a daughter, Barbara Peele, on March 9 in the Bethel Clinic.
Mrs. Bonner is the former Miss Lucille Peele of Aurora.

James
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill James of Bethel, a daughter, Joy Denise, on March 10 in the Bethel Clinic.
Mrs. James is the former Miss Joyce Everett of Robersonville.

Burroughs
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earl Burroughs, 101 S. Summit St., a son, Lindsey Earl, on March 16 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Leggett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham Leggett, 1715 S. Elm St., a daughter, Teresa Elaine, on March 16 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Warren
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Warren, Greenville, Rte. 5, a son, Randy Lee, on March 16 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Griffin
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Daniel Griffin, 1014 W. Third St., a son, Jerry Wayne, on March 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barbecue Supper
The Bell Arthur Christian Church will sponsor a barbecue supper on Wednesday, March 21, from 5 until 8 o'clock. Admission is \$1 for adults, children under ten, 50 cents. Proceeds will go for rebuilding the

Social and Personal

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

Lt. Jg. and Mrs. T. A. Parnell of Kingsville, Texas, NAAS, Kingsville, are visiting Mrs. Parnell's parents, at the Latham House, 402 E. 8th St.

A-1c Maurice Evans arrived today from Georgia to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans, 210 Arlington Drive.

Mrs. John Saled Sr. will leave tonight to visit her daughters, Mrs. James Easter Jr. and Mrs. Albert Wade Jr., and their families in Washington, D. C.

R. H. Adams is undergoing treatment in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

J. R. Tripp has returned to his home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Card of Appreciation
We wish to thank our friends for the food, floral tributes, prayers and all expressions of sympathy shown at the time of the death of our husband and father, Mr. H. D. Nelson.

Mrs. H. D. Nelson & son David

HAS FRATERNITY POST
Bill Dempsey, junior at N. C. State College and son of Mrs. Mamie Dempsey of Winterville, was recently elected secretary of the Chi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, college social fraternity.

Co-Hostesses Entertain Elmhurst Neighborhood Club

Mrs. Woodrow Flanary and Mrs. Charles DeShaw were co-hostesses to the Elmhurst Neighborhood Club which met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Flanary.

22 members present were sorry to learn that the president of the club, Mrs. Ed Harris, is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Howard Wilson, vice president, led a short business meeting during which final plans were made for dinner at the Porter House Restaurant on April 5 for the members and their husbands.

Everyone was reminded to answer roll call each meeting with a household hint, a recipe, a gardening idea or any bit of information helpful to a homemaker.

Mrs. Virginia Johnston and Mrs. Patricia Grulke were welcomed into the club as new members.

The hostesses served homemade cake, nuts and hot coffee during the social hour.

Little Dwan Thomas Given Birthday Party

BETHEL—Saturday afternoon from 3:30 until 6 o'clock Dwan Thomas had her second grade classmates and relatives at a birthday party.

The honoree opened her many gifts and expressed her appreciation to each.

The children were then served ice cream, cup cakes with a favor in them, Easter eggs, peanuts, and bubble gum.

Dwan's cake was decorated with pink and white icing. A doll was placed in the center and eight pink candles topped the cake. The traditional song was sung.

Several games were played and Eleanor Weeks received the prize for pinning the donkey's tail on.

Outdoor activities were enjoyed, too. Those who attended were Sue Ellen Cannon, Sally Ann Whitehurst, Bobbie Lee Tetterton, Eleanor Weeks, Nellie Jones, Cynthia Manning, Brenda Doughtie, Betty Faye James, Beth Manning, Sandra Nicholson, Gloria Harris, Linda Wynn, Lynn Stiles, Linda Jones, Mary Agnes Hammond, Trudy Whitehurst, Phillip Michaels, Bob Whitehurst, Charlie Whitehurst, Billy Jones, Bobby Carson, Mervin Case, Ronnie Davenport, Benny Jones, and Jack Lewis of Plymouth.

FBLA Members Aid Installing of Chapter

Members of the Future Business Leaders of America at East Carolina College participated in the recent installation of a chapter of the organization at the Scotland Neck High School. Dr. James L. White, faculty member at the college and state advisor of the North Carolina FBLA, participated in the ceremony establishing the new chapter.

East Carolina students assisting in the installation held at the Scotland Neck High School, were Willie Ray Bowen of Rocky Mount, Margaret Jones of Laurel Hill, Patricia Lockamy of Kinston, Lorraine Sutton of Paison, and Harrell Mabe of Prospect Hill.

An airplane took off on an average of more than once every 11 seconds for a flight within the United States during 1955.

West Greenville PTA To Meet
The West Greenville Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, March 21, at 3:30 p. m. in the school auditorium with Mrs. Thomas E. Carawan presiding. Brownie Troop 7, under the direction of its leaders, Mrs. Amos Evans and Mrs. R. R. Ross, will give the devotional and present a program centered around the theme "Brownies and Things We Do." All parents are urged to be present.

Moose Dance
In memory of St. Patrick, the Moose Lodge will have a dance for members and their dates Saturday, March 17, from 9 till 12 in the Moose Temple with Cecil Ellington and his orchestra furnishing the music. Admission \$1.00 per person and breakfast will be served at 12.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
8:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hendrix, Misses Louise Golpin, Deane 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. Mamie Dempsey 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 Hospital, will give its annual spring concert. Louis Jasper Willford 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.

5:30 p. m.—Passion Play chorus rehearsal, 105 Music Hall, R.C.C.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching Mission. St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Subject: Creation or "Who Am I?"

MONDAY
3:00 p. m.—5:00 p. m.—Children's Paint For Fun Class, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p. m.—A. A. U. W. meets at the Mammie E. Jenkins Alumni House at the college.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p. m.—Lions Club

7:30 p. m.—Preaching Mission, St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Sant' Souci Book Club meets at Woman's Club.

Mrs. W. L. Hall and Mrs. Frank W. Wilson, hostesses.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Stanley Hathaway will be hostess to the Sappho Book Club.

4:00 p. m.—The Book Se Book Club meets with Mrs. M. P. Hoot.

4:00 p. m.—6:00 p. m.—Advanced sewing class in the Ladies Department, Greenville Hi School.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching Mission, St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8:00 p. m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.

8:00 p. m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.

8:00 p. m.—Faculty Wives Club meets at the Faculty-Alumni house.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a. m.—12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Recreation Bldg., Elm St. Park.

3:30 p. m.—Greenville PTA meets in school auditorium.

7:00 p. m.—8:30 p. m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers 43-131 at Elm St. Park.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching Mission, St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—Beginners sewing class meets at Elm St. Park.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching Mission, St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—10:30 p. m.—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

10:00 a. m.—Ladies Day at the Country 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
10:00 a. m.—Happy Homemakers meet at Elm St. Park.

1:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play, Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Heller Speaks To Thalian Club

The principles and mechanics of flower arranging was the topic of the program presented to the Thalian Book Club by guest speaker, Mrs. Richard Heller, on Tuesday.

The club was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Van Fleming at her home in Brookgreen.

In the Orient, home of an early civilization, flower arranging has been studied many hundreds of years; and in Japan, where this skill has reached its greatest height, it enjoys the esteem of a fine art.

Flower paintings dating back to 1700 show the early flower arrangements of the Western world lavishly in color, material and style. They are vastly different from the Oriental arrangements which depend on severe lines. Both East and West developed principles and rules which are still practiced and may be used as guide posts by more casual arrangers.

By combining the eastern pure line arrangement with the western mass arrangement, we get our contemporary arrangement.

Tips were given by Mrs. Heller on basic arranging and conditioning of flowers.

Several designs were discussed and demonstrated by arrangements which were made by members of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 17, 1926

Jack Tripp and Kenneth Whichard, representing the Greenville High School, were elected delegates to the statewide Hi-Y Congress to be held in Burlington the latter part of next week. Explaining the purpose of the Hi-Y Congress, a meeting of the Greenville Hi-Y Thursday evening, C. A. Witherspoon, district secretary, explained the purpose of the congress and encouraging item of business transacted at Thursday evening's meeting was the receiving of applications for membership from the following boys: Joe Dresbach, Harry Bruce Smith, Withers Harvey and Van Staton.

Miss Sandra Woolard Entertains Friends
Thursday afternoon, little Miss Sandra Woolard entertained eight of her friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. A. H. Woolard.

Refreshments were served consisting of punch, sandwiches, nuts, mints and suckers.

After that several musical games were enjoyed.

Prizes were awarded to all guests.

Edgar Kirk Of CD Department Speaks To Book Club Members

Edgar Kirk, Assistant Director of State Department of Conservation and Development, spoke to a joint meeting of the Cosmos and End of the Century Book Clubs Tuesday at a luncheon meeting at the Country Club.

Mr. Kirk spoke on North Carolina, its advantages over many other states. He pointed out many cultural, religious and industrial advantages that were predominant in our state.

The talk brought his hearers up to date on progress in North Carolina and opportunities awaiting those who might be interested in business adventures.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman Jr. and Mrs.

Music Clubs Hold Meetings

Division I of the Greenville Music Club met on Wednesday, March 14, in Elmhurst School. The topic for the meeting was romantic compositions.

The advisor, Mrs. Stephen Bruck, discussed briefly the many composers of this period and led the group in singing Beethoven's "Minuet in G" and Tchaikovsky's "Morning Prayer." She then played some short pieces composed by Brahms, Schubert, Wagner and Grieg.

The American composer, Stephen Foster, also belongs in this period in music and many of his songs were sung by the group. Keith Holmes played a Viennese Dance by Schubert.

President Nancy Tribble appointed a nominating committee consisting of Keith Holmes, Carolyn Cuthbert, and Linda Hollowell. Election of new officers will take place at the April meeting.

Following the meeting and program refreshments were served by Mima Louise Howell and Janice Jorgensen.

Division III of the Junior Music Club met on March 14 in Music Hall. Betsy Wheelbee, president, opened the meeting by reading the minutes and pledge. This was followed by the singing of the club hymn. The hymn of the month was played by Judy Corbett.

A nominating committee composed of Betsy Wheelbee, Sylvia Bonner and Catherine Moore was appointed.

Sandra Phillips, program chairman, presented Jasper Jones who gave a report on Claude Debussy. He played recordings of Debussy's "Nocturne" and "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair."

Sandra Phillips reported on Grieg and played a recording of "The Hall of the Mountain King."

The life and works of Peter Tchaikovsky were discussed by Martha Tyler, and she played a recording of the "Waltz" from Symphony No. 5 in E Minor.

Following the program the meeting was adjourned.

Revival To Begin At Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church

Revival services at Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church, located four miles west of Greenville on the Falkland Highway, will begin Sunday night and continue through Friday night.

Rev. T. M. Davis, general secretary of the Albemarle Presbytery, will deliver the evening messages. Services will begin at 7:30 p. m. Preceding this will be the Rev. Mr. Davis will speak briefly to the children of the church.

C. F. Baucum of Farmville will serve as the song leader.

The Rev. W. D. Morton is pastor of the church.

Mrs. Wheeler Has Deep Roots In Job

By ANNETTE JACKSON
Reflector Staff Writer

If you've needed proof of your birth, marriage or death in the past twelve years, the chances are you've encountered an attractive assistant with an air of casual friendliness about her.

Mrs. Blair Cox Wheeler first came to the Pitt County Register of Deeds office in 1944 as a deputy when her father, Roy T. Cox, was register. She has never left.

Appointed on March 15, 1932 to fill an unexpired term as Pitt County Register of Deeds, Mrs. Wheeler liked the job well enough to run for election later that year. May, 1932 found her secure in this job for the next four years.

Anecdotes of the trade fall from her lips easily.

The altar-bound clients appear to furnish her best stories.

She relates one case when the would-be-onesome appeared in full dress; she in a lones white with wedding gown complete with flowers and he in a dark suit with a boutonniere. To complete the scene, and much to her amazement, she found herself surrounded by a flock of attendants, all in formal attire.

This was an extreme case, she admits. "But you can always spot them a mile away as they head this way, wearing their shiny new clothes and shiny grins."

She explains that years ago the request for a "set" or "pair" of licenses. "Is that for a peanut picker or threshing machine? she kids them."

She explains that years ago farm machinery licenses were issued through the register of deeds office.

In addition to the records of birth, death and marriage, real estate and personal property recordings, service discharges and maps of Pitt County are kept readily accessible in this office by Mrs. Wheeler and her three staff members.

In this an unusual job for a woman?

No longer, Mrs. Wheeler explains, estimating that more than fifty per cent of North Carolina's counties trust the official record keeping to a woman. For Pitt County, it is unique.

Elected for a four year term, the average annual salary over the state is estimated by Mrs. Wheeler at \$4,500 to \$5,000. In Pitt County, a register of deeds works out a straight salary with no commission. This county also stipulates that the register of deeds serve as clerk to the county commissioners.

Deed-registering is a far cry from Mrs. Wheeler's early ambition. She attended East Carolina for two years with the firm determination to become a primary teacher. A one-year business course at Woman's College changed her direction.

Mrs. Wheeler now resides at 301 E. Church Street, Farmville with her husband, R. P. Wheeler, a drug store owner and operator.

Work in the Farmville Missionary Baptist Church and club work with the Farmville Business and Professional Women's Club, of which she is a charter member, occupy her spare hours.

Hobbies? "I don't have time for them," she laughs, "although I love to needlepoint and hope to develop skill in rug hooking some day."

In a reflective mood, Mrs. Wheeler says, "I feel that responsibility is a good thing; it brings out the best in one."

Mrs. Whitehurst Is Hostess At Bridge

BETHEL—Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst was hostess to members of her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The home was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

The guests enjoyed a salad course with coffee between progresses.

Those who attended were Mesdames Wadley Ward, Clayton Carson, R. J. Whitehurst, Leighton Blount Jr., Dave Spier, Harold Staton, J. C. Wynne Jr. and Dennis Hardy.

The high score prize went to Mrs. Wynne, and Mrs. Blount won the consolation award.

Mrs. Smith Wins High Score At Bridge

BETHEL—Mrs. F. F. Pollard had her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The home was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

At the end of play, Mrs. W. J. Smith was the recipient of the high score prize.

Mrs. Pollard served refreshments between the second and third progression. To Mesdames J. C. Smith, Clayton Carson, Griggs Beverly, W. C. Latham, J. B. Bunting, Wadley Ward and Miss Camille Staton.

Fraternity Initiates Local Law Student

Guy C. Evans, Jr. of this city is one of 48 law students from the University of North Carolina, Duke University and Wake Forest College who were initiated into Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, in annual ceremonies in Raleigh last night.

Evans, whose parents reside at 113 Rotary Avenue, is a law student at the University of North Carolina.

Notice—American Legion Auxiliary
The American Legion Auxiliary will have a joint dinner meeting with the Legion at the Rotary Club on Tuesday evening, March 20, at 6:30 in celebration of the 37th anniversary of the American Legion. This will be the regular monthly meeting for March of the Auxiliary which had been scheduled for the 22nd.

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.

Late Camellias
AT HEIGHT OF BLOOM . . .

Many Azaleas are Blooming Together With Flowering Peach and Other Springtime Ornamentals And Are Now Making A Very Colorful And Interesting Combination.

From Now To Late April A Visit To Orton Will Find A Succession Of Beautiful Blooms. The Peak Of Early Azaleas Is Predicted To Come During The Last Two Weeks Of March. The Mid-Season Indian Azaleas Will Be At Their Height During The First Ten Days Of April And Will Be Followed By The Brilliant Late Azaleas. During The Entire Azalea Season Scores Of Other Flowering Plants Will Come Into Bloom Augmenting The Blaze Of Color.

Orton Plantation Gardens This Season Promise To Be The Most Beautiful Ever.

BE SURE TO SEE

ORTON PLANTATION GARDENS

Highway 130 South of Wilmington, N. C.

For Commercial Or Residential Building, Use Durable, Economical

PIT-STONE
And
TUFF-LITE
Masonry Units

Approved by Underwriters Laboratories, which assures you of lower insurance rates.

Sand — Washed & Screened

Concrete Products Co.

BOX 63 PHONE 4000

Want A Dog? Strays Are Briefly Kept At Pitt Pound



LONESOME??—This little fellow seems a little on the lonely side. Puppies such as this are often available to those who wish to pay a small fee to gain their release.



JUST PLAIN DOG—The species of the animals held at the dog pound generally is open to considerable debate. The animal above, like many of the others, appears to be cross-bred featuring numerous varieties.

Japanese Jazz Queen Studies Music In Boston; Has 4-Year Scholarship

By DICK SINNOTT

BOSTON — A petite, pretty Japanese girl whom Back Bay Bostonians see scampering to and from classes at a local music school is carrying more than text books. Many musicians say that on the diminutive shoulders of this pert Oriental miss rest the hopes and harmonies of Japanese jazz artists.

The 26-year-old charmer is Toshiko Akiyoshi, toast of Japanese jazz cats and recognized by international musicians as Japan's foremost jazz pianist. Toshiko enrolled at the Berklee School of Music recently on a four-year scholarship. It was awarded by the school through the efforts of Norman Granz and Oscar Peterson who discovered her when they were in the Philharmonic troupe played in Tokyo in November 1953.

Until the Granz troupe arrived in Tokyo, Toshiko was the temple in a Japanese teapot razing over whether or not her progressive piano playing was true American jazz interpretation.

It was, according to Granz and his crew — and they should know. Toshiko was glad the visitors

liked her style, but she says there's no such thing as true jazz.

"What I play is mine, the way I feel," she grins. "There is no American or Japanese jazz. It's an individual expression. My desire is to be a good musician. That is why I'm grateful my friends sent me to the United States."

In Boston she lives with a young attorney and his artist wife.

The youngest of four daughters of a textile machinery manufacturer, Toshiko started studying piano at 6.

School director Larry Berk says she is an excellent pupil.

"The other students like her and admire her," he says. "She could be a tremendous hit here, but she wants to go back home when her studies are over. We predict that someday her name will be among the all-time greats in jazz."

"Yes, I want to return to Japan," Toshiko says seriously.

"I want to use there the many things I'll learn here. Music does many fine things. Did you ever notice there's much rivalry between musicians, but never war. That's as it should be."



JAM SESSION—Toshiko Akiyoshi, leading Japanese jazz pianist, practices with fellow students in Boston.

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Staff Writer

Want a dog practically for free? The Pitt County Health Department's dog wardens can provide you with one as part of their many services in handling the area's stray canines.

How does one go about it? That's easy. The next time you have a free afternoon drive south of NC 43, turn left at Bell's Fork and keep going until you come to the kennels on your right where the county's strays are held.

If you get there between four and five p.m. or on a Saturday morning one of the dog wardens—Willie Buck or W.A. Bell—will be happy to show you around.

At the pens where the strays are confined you may see what dogs are available and Bell or Buck will be happy to advise you if they think the animal will make a good pet.

Should you decide to select one then all you have to do is pay a \$2 pound fee and the price of having the animal vaccinated. Then it's yours.

But keeping the public supplied with pets isn't the primary responsibility of the Pitt County dog wardens.

Their main job is to see that the area is kept free from strays and that unclaimed dogs are humanely put to death in a modern gas chamber.

The capturing of strays, their confinement, and execution is part of a systematic Health Department Rabies Control Program started in September, 1952.

Under the program dogs are registered and vaccinated against rabies and the strays are picked up and—once a week—gassed.

Some 3152 dogs have been vaccinated to date this year. Clinics for the vaccination of the animals ended last Saturday.

Those owners who didn't get their animals vaccinated before Saturday now must pay two dollars instead of one dollar to have it done.

Should a dog bite a person then he is picked up and held in quarantine for 14 days. At the end of that time if he has not developed rabies then he may be released to his owner or, if necessary, put to death.

Pitt's program concerning dogs has drawn praise from numerous quarters. It is set up so as to operate completely from funds furnished by dog owners and thereby costs the non-dog owning taxpayer nothing.

North Carolina's State Veterinarian has termed it the most outstanding program of its kind in the state and N.C. Wildlife, a monthly magazine, devoted a lengthy feature article to it not long ago.

Maintaining a rigid control program over unvaccinated and stray dogs has many advantages. The sportsman like it for the simple reason that packs of strays often kill large quantities of wild

game. Farmers too, seem to appreciate a well-operated program for the protection it affords their cattle and livestock. Marauding packs of wild dogs—as many a farmer can say—often play havoc with herds of helpless animals.

Though many people don't like the idea of putting the dogs to death most dog owners who pride themselves on their animals are in favor of it.

The elimination of strays, they say, helps make life safer for their own prized animals.

Simple statistics show how well the program pays off. Last year not a single case of rabies was reported to the Health Department.

By comparison however, Cumberland County had 28 reported "mad" dogs and more than 200 persons had to take the long painful series of vaccinations.

Alleghany County too, had its troubles. Some 49 cases of rabies were confirmed in dogs and foxes alone and no estimate is available of the number of animals who sickened and died of the disease while running wild.

Rabies, Pitt County Health Officer Dr. Walter C. Humbert says, does not confine itself to one particular season of the year.

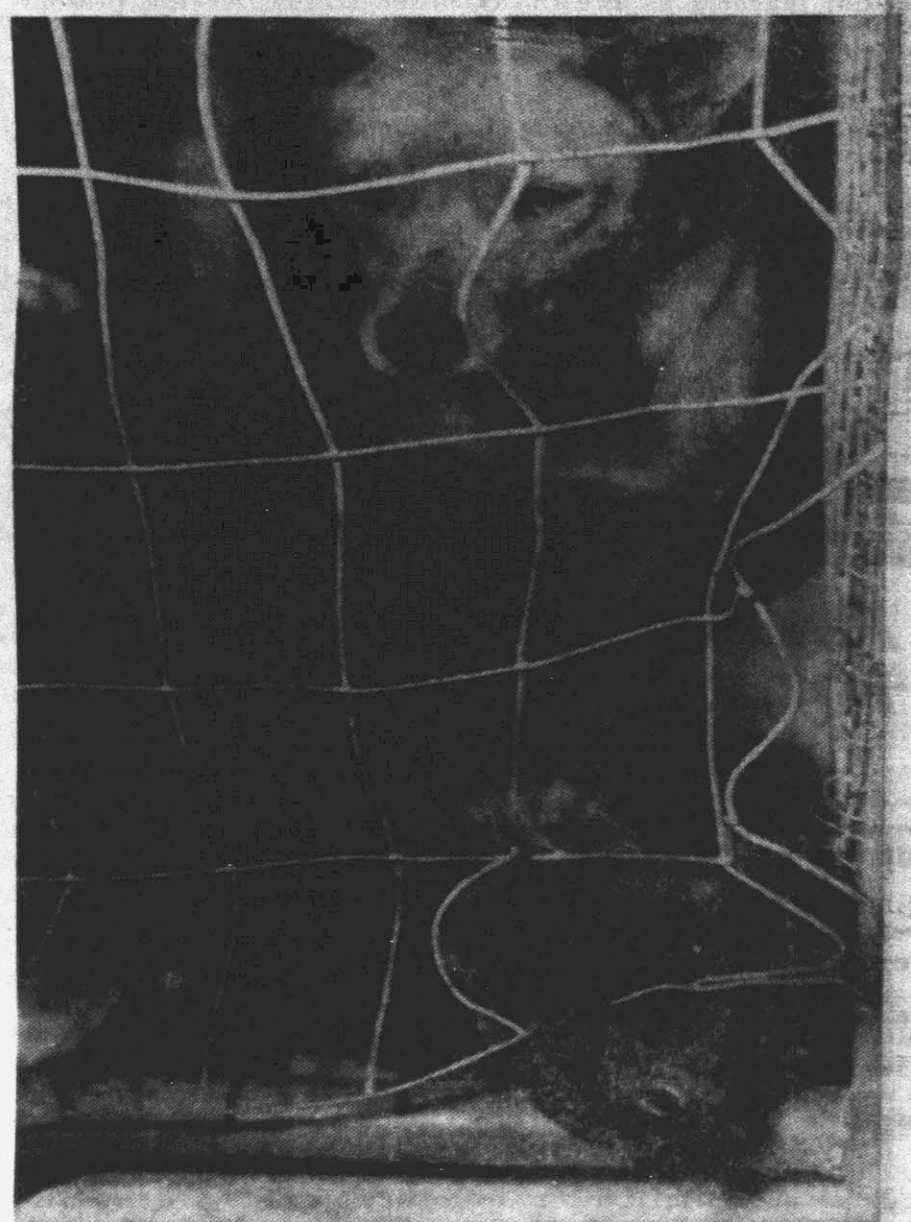
Popular opinion notwithstanding rabies can break out at any time rather than just in the late summer and fall as many believe.

A quick rundown of other statistics from last year shows that 7704

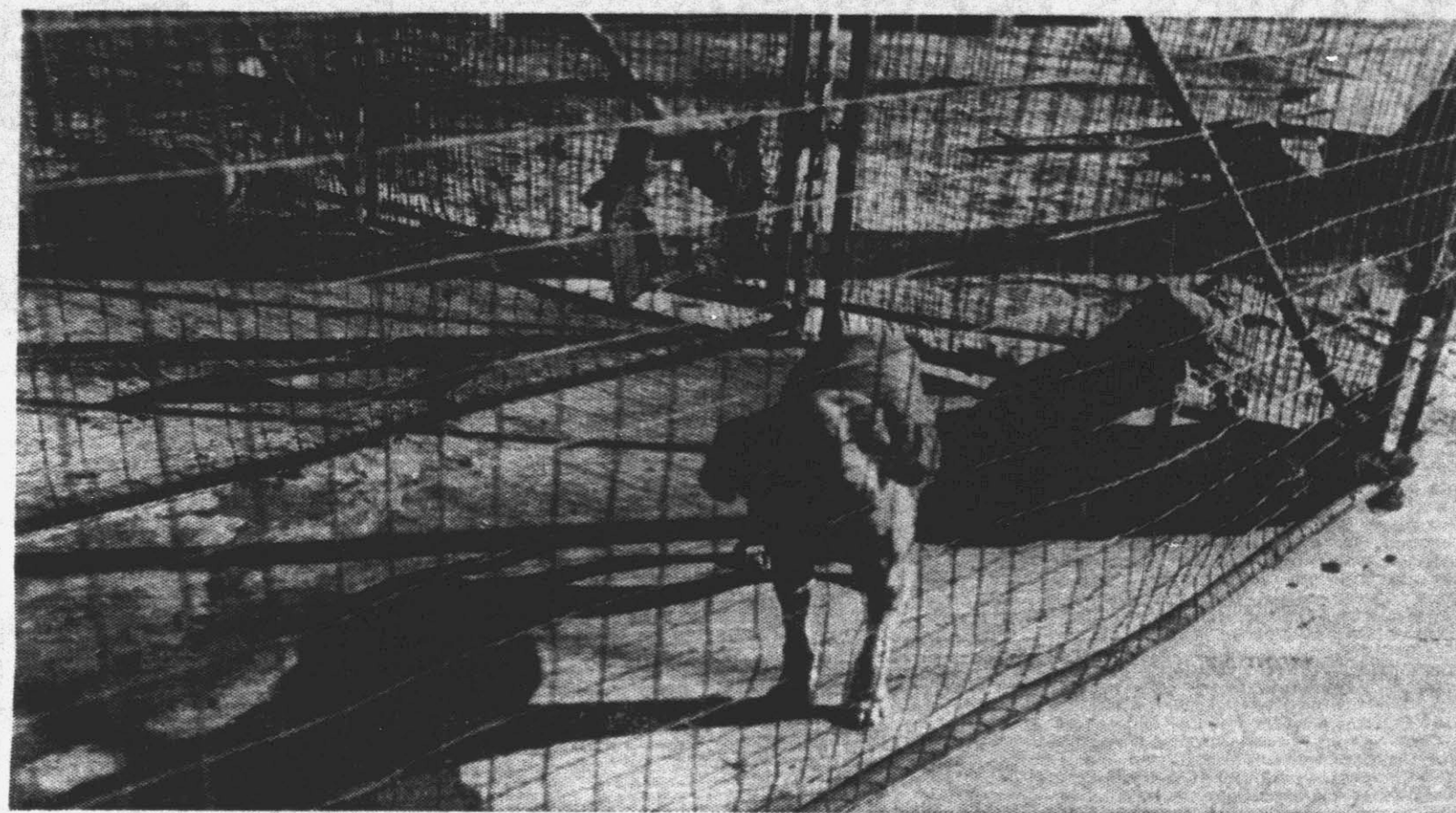
dogs were vaccinated in 1955. More than 1000 complaints were investigated and 1370 dogs were impounded. Six dogs' heads, the heads of one cat and one squirrel were sent to Raleigh for rabies examination. More than 2100 dogs and 268 cats were destroyed in 1955. Since September, 1952, when the program took effect 8164 dogs have been destroyed.



HI SPORT—This young hound had an enthusiastic welcome for his visitors at the dog pound. Most of the animals held at the pound appear in good health.



I WANT OUT!—This pup has gotten his nose on the outside of his wire cage but that seems to be as far as he's going. In the background, another dog pays close attention to his pal's progress.



BASKING IN THE SUN—These three dogs, like the rest of the animals confined, have little else to do than bask in the sun. Unfortunately, if they aren't claimed by an owner or dog lover, their basking days end in the gas chamber.

Alcatraz Cons Cautiously Given Increased Privileges

By LEONARD MILLMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — A cautious series of increased privileges for prisoners and stricter security measures has reduced violence on bloody Alcatraz. But there's no intention of abandoning the maximum security prison in the near future.

This was indicated to newsmen by Warden Paul J. Madigan in a rare mass tour of The Rock this week by reporters, photographers and television cameramen. The Department of Justice invited them to make the visit in response to requests.

Although they live behind rose-colored bars only 1 1/2 miles from San Francisco, life on the island in San Francisco Bay is no bed of roses for its 281 prisoners. They are the most dangerous, the most rebellious of convicts in all federal prisons.

Major changes made over a period of 20 years include (1) permitting men to converse with their neighbors in cell block or at the dining table, (2) letting them see two movies a month, (3) letting them listen to the radio over earphones 8 1/2 hours a night, with a choice of two stations and (4) reducing the work week for those permitted industrial jobs from an eight-hour day six days a week to a 6 1/2-hour day five days a week.

First of the changes, elimination of the silent system, followed the slugging of former Warden James A. Johnston as he walked through the dining room in a 1937 strike.

Security changes also followed waves of violence.

Since the three-day Battle of Alcatraz in May 1946, the most violent uprising on the island, mesh screens have protected the catwalks behind which guards watch the cell blocks in which inmates are locked at least 14 hours a day.

The battle was touched off when Bernard Paul Coy, a Louisville bank robber, tried to break apart with a spreader made of stolen toilet connections. He slung the guard and passed down in wedges to five companions. Before the battle was over, five men were killed and 15 wounded, mostly guards. Three convicts died in the battle and three later by execution.

The old model shop on the northwestern corner of the island has been turned into a store room. It was too easy to get to escape from there.

Among the new privileges, three safety razor blades are issued

weekly to each inmate. Formerly he had a blade only long enough to shave, then it was taken away.

"If a man wants to kill himself," says the warden, "he'll kill himself."

Even after the changes, Madigan said, "discipline is strict but not too rigid and not cruel. There are no trustees. Men are never out of sight of a guard. No one is allowed out of his cell at night. No one is paroled from Alcatraz."

But they do leave, normally after five years, by transfer to other prisons. This is contrary to the belief that the only way out of Alcatraz is in a coffin.

Alcatraz is a prison for troublemakers, all with long criminal and prison records, who couldn't get along in other federal penitentiaries.

There's been a great deal of talk of abandoning it because of its location far away from the na-

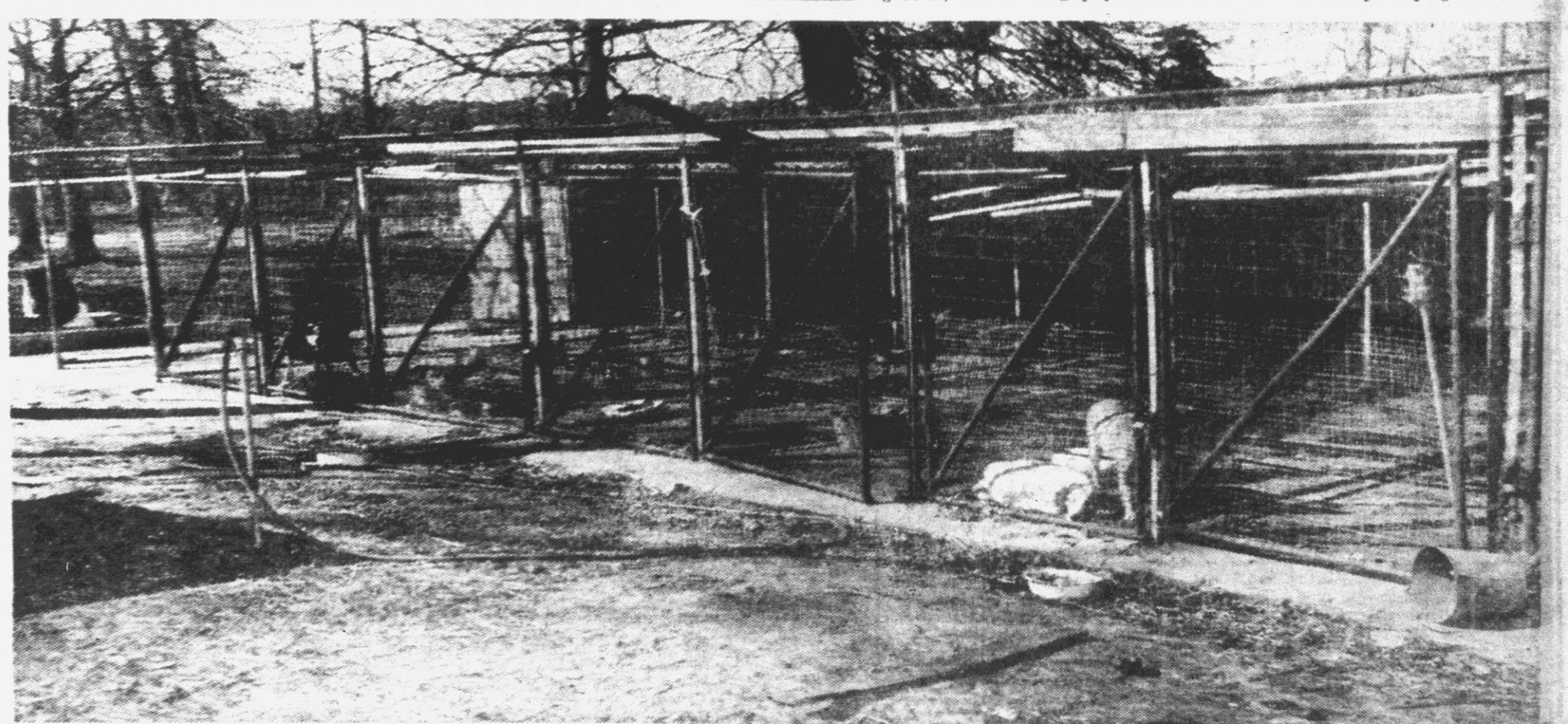
tion's population center and the high cost of operation—\$7.50 a day per man.

"We don't know whether we can get rid of Alcatraz, but we would like to," said G. Frederick Mullen, director of information of the Department of Justice.

Madigan added, "The need is still with us for a maximum security prison as proved by the men we have here. So far as continuing Alcatraz as a prison, that is entirely up to Atty. Gen. Brownell."

Mullen indicated its future would depend on the fate of a bill before Congress to appropriate 10 1/2 million dollars for a maximum security prison to be built somewhere in the Midwest.

Until another such prison is built, Madigan and Mullen agreed, there'll be Alcatraz, with a maximum of security and a minimum of privileges.



HOME—This pup has been called "home" for the stray dogs picked up by Pitt County's dog wardens. Here the animals are confined until they are either called for by their owners or put to death. (Reflector Photos by Bob Hilldrup).

Next Move Awaits N. C. Board

Official local action on the matter of fluoridating Greenville's water supply must now wait until the State Board of Health gives its approval or disapproval of the proposal.

When the state body gives its decision on the question, city officials will be in a position to determine whether to authorize the desired program.

Under state regulations governing fluoridation of municipal water supplies, the State Board of Health must determine in each instance whether the local water plant has the facilities for fluoridation of water, and what amount of fluoride must be used in the water supply. Without approval of the State Board of Health, no city in North Carolina can launch its fluoridation program.

The City Council took the right course in referring the matter to the State Board of Health for consideration before taking any official action locally. If for any reason the State Board of Health should decline to give its approval to fluoridation of Greenville's water supply, the matter will be a dead issue. If, however, the approval of the state board is forthcoming, which we confidently expect, there will then be time for consideration and final action by Greenville's governing board.

There is little reason for the city's going into a public hearing on the fluoridation question until it is ascertained whether the state board will give its OK to a local fluoridation program.

By referring the matter to the state board now, the City Council will know whether that body approves the plan for Greenville. Thereafter, the Council will be in a

position to determine whether or not Greenville goes into the program.

The Reflector hopes the Council will lose little time in consideration and approval of the fluoridation proposal once the State Board of Health has notified the city of its conclusion.

Even School Children Conscious Of 'Pressure'

It may or may not be a sign of the times, but even the kids these days seem to be conscious of the fact that special consideration from the federal government can be gained by effective action from pressure groups.

At any rate fifth grade students at Grants, N. M. have renewed their campaign to have an atomic powered ship named after their city. This time they are pointing for a cruiser to carry the name of their city.

The kids assert that Grants supplies the uranium to be used in atomic power, and therefore the community should be recognized for its contribution by having an atomic powered ship named for it.

The youngsters first suggested to the Navy Department that the atomic powered submarine be named for Grants, but the department explained that subs are named for deep sea fish. The kids probably have since learned that U. S. cruisers are named for cities and towns.

They are making progress.

Sawyer's Reversal Will Lose Backers

By LYNN NISBET

SAWYER—The metamorphosis of Tom Sawyer has been a principal topic around Capitol square since he filed as a candidate for Governor. Surprise was not that he entered the race, but that he based his whole bid for support on an extreme segregationist platform.

A senator from Durham county in the 1954 General Assembly he sponsored legislation for a soldier bonus and worked closely with Anthony DelVecchio in organizing the A.M.V.T. march on Raleigh to heckle the legislative committee considering the bill.

In 1952 he ran against Carl Durham for Congress in the sixth district, leading in Alamance and almost breaking even in Durham, but losing the district by more than 5,000 votes. His support in the previous campaigns for State Senate and Congress was derived chiefly from organized labor and the Negro voters. These groups regarded him a champion for civil rights and against discrimination.

One experienced and successful politician said if Sawyer had filed for Governor on that kind of platform he would have had 100,000 sure votes to start with. His present platform, complete reversal of his former position, will tend to alienate that large "liberal" segment which has backed him in the past.

The segregation question now, like prohibition 30 years ago, makes some queer alignments among politicians.

FEUDISTS—Governor Frank Clement and Senator Estes Kefauver head rival factions in Tennessee which have been feuding for years. Kefauver is an active campaigner for the Democratic presidential nomination, and Clement is regarded as a likely dark-horse draftee for vice president. Young Democrats had Kefauver in this race for two speeches recently. Now the N.C. Citizens Association has billed Clement for the address at Wednesday.

ATTRACTIVE—The unpredictable number of entrants in the several congressional races may not be entirely due to dissatisfaction with incumbents. The salary of \$22,500 plus some non-taxable expense allowances and recently enacted retirement benefits make a congressman's job right attractive.

The salary and expenses can be counted upon. Retirement bene-

fits are apt to be illusive. Basic requirements are the member must have passed his 62nd birthday and must have served at least four years. Benefits are based upon a percentage of total salary drawn for congressional service.

Only two members of the North Carolina delegation are eligible for retirement—Herbert Bonner and Durham through college. He refused to discuss his political affiliations before a senate subcommittee on loyalty.

That, as it looks from here, is one of the primary reasons why some of our so-called "freedom" are in danger.

Even if the gentleman in question had been a communist, as was charged it does not necessarily follow that he still subscribes to the party line.

But to go one step further—even if he is a communist, they are not to discuss his political affiliations before a senate subcommittee on loyalty.

I sincerely believe that he should NOT have been discharged from his post as a teacher.

By the same token, they are told simply that communism, fascism and other like creeds are "bad."

Yet, in this case, a man is re-

moved from his job because he exercises his privilege not to talk.

I will agree—wholeheartedly that communism, as practiced and advocated by Russia today, is a menace to the free world, as we know it.

Yet at the same time I maintain with equal fervor that, if we are to combat something we believe to be bad, then we must first understand it. And, without study, we cannot hope to understand it.

The children of America from grade school through college, are taught to respect the Constitution of the United States and the principles of democracy.

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Reclamation Project



by Bob Hilldrup

Other Freedoms Involved

See by the papers that a Campbell College professor has been discharged from his post because he refused to discuss his political affiliations before a senate subcommittee on loyalty.

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Notepad On Life

Hospitality Earns A Living

By R.J. BUTLER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Nelson really believes in hospitality. In fact, she makes a living from it.

Mrs. Nelson runs a one-woman firm called Hospitality, Inc., an organization she uses to make visitors comfortable when they come to Louisville.

This business covers everything from planning dinner parties and conventions to providing a baby-sitters' bureau for people who stay over in hotels and motels.

Why make a living out of hospitality? "Because people in this world are lonely," she says, adding that "I'm thoroughly disgusted with the way ordinary visitors are treated many times."

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

GUILT AND CHARITY

The Apostle Paul thrust a sword through the hearts of many of us when he wrote as follows: "Thinkest thou that judgest them that do such things, that thou shalt escape?"

One of the most subtle perils of the soul is the disposition of all of us to condemn others when all the time we should have been condemning ourselves. We seem to think that by being severe with others we can exculpate ourselves. Criticism of others we so often regard as a sign of our own innocence.

Spiritual life begins for every man when he starts condemning himself. He is guilty in the sight of God. He may not be guilty of

any gross sin, but the whole of human life has had something happen to it whereby it has been brought down from the perfection which it was created. Such being his state of soul, he is in no position to judge others. He may judge actions and things, but he may not judge people. If he attempts to do so, he judges motives and no one knows enough to judge the motives of his brother. Furthermore, the very evils he condemns in others are either latent or revealed in his everyday conduct.

Let us be content to judge ourselves and leave the judgment of others to God. We walk in the pathway of light when we walk in the pathway of charity.

She explains that just a few people who are treated without courtesy can give a town or state a bad name.

Before she started Hospitality, Inc. in 1951, Mrs. Nelson had edited the women's section of a monthly agricultural magazine. She also had worked on a children's safety program on a Louisville radio station.

Hospitality, Inc. is run on a 24-hour-a-day basis, and Mrs. Nelson says, anyone can call at any time of the day or night for free information on where to go in Louisville or how to find something.

For the baby sitters' bureau, she employs registered nurses who work in doctors' offices during the day.

The nurses baby-sit for children 12 or under, and, on several lives when their wards swallowed pills or became ill, Mrs. Nelson says.

Her latest idea is for a "Newcomers' Bureau," which she plans to make a part of Hospitality, Inc.

The purpose: To help newly-arrived families learn some of the things they'll need to know about Louisville.

For example, Mrs. Nelson explains, these families should be taken around to show them where to find the best stores, markets, laundries, and perhaps, a good florist shop, and a reliable insurance firm.

Mrs. Nelson knows Louisville and the rest of Kentucky inside-out, and works closely with local and out-of-town chambers of commerce.

She has one postcard from Japan, she says, and a Louisville Visitor. She says the card was delivered to her without question.

Mrs. Nelson has two daughters, Emeris, 17 and Davalyn, 14, and a son, John Glenndon, 10.

"That way people won't have to ask 'which Nelsons?'" she says. Mrs. Nelson also intends to collect coins and stamps. She has a sense of humor, too, and carries a batch of Confederate money in her purse at all times so she can tell people, "I firmly believe the South may rise again."

The fact that Mrs. Nelson is a Kentucky Colonel may have something to do with it.

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104 Ideas For Change In Suits

By ELMER ROESSNER

It was recorded for posterity here yesterday that in a "brainstorming" session, a group of salesmen in 17 minutes came up with 104 ideas on how to improve a suit of clothes.

The 104 ideas were not made public, so this department hasn't any idea of what they were. But to one who has been wearing suits for 49 218-366 years, two questions suggest themselves:

1. Why couldn't they think of more than 104 ideas?

2. Why did it take so long to think up that many?

A LONG SUFFERER

Your correspondent usually buys hand-me-down or ready-made suits. A few times, when the chips were down, he switched to tailor-made. But he always switched back because:

1. The tailors usually snooted him because he had on a ready-made, branded suit when he came in.

2. They set up such an interminable series of appointments that your correspondent lost \$200 in working time while being fitted and refitted for a \$100 suit.

3. The tailored suits didn't fit any better and this may be due solely to the curious physique of your correspondent—than hand-me-downs. Once, after leaving a shop in which the tailor said the suit fitted perfect, your correspondent was handed a peanut by a small boy.

FACTORIES HAVE FAULTS

One of the worst faults of ready-made suits is the buttons. They come off so fast. Not long ago I bought an American-made suit of British cut. The buttons included a vest. You can hardly get them any more. Two days later every vest button was dangling at the end of an American-made thread. I took it back.

The fitter looked at me most pityingly. "You know, factories can't get good tailors these days," he said. He had the buttons reseeded and his arrogance went up a notch when I didn't give him a tip.

BOTTOMS AWEIGH

On my next suit, I, match, went to another shop. The next day the seat split and I was walking around in two legs which, after all, seems logical. I took the garment back. The fitter, a kid of 25, put his hand on my shoulder and said, "Don't you know the factories put only a single stitch along the seams these days? They can't hold it together. I fixed it. If you see anybody walking along the street with a missing step these days, that's I."

But what I want is tunnels for my belt, and suspenders, buttons as well as belt straps. I'm conservative, I suppose that are a bit tougher than gossamer.

I don't like buttons on my sleeves and I don't care about cuffs on my trousers. They are traps, and I don't like such traps any place. I know fabrics will wear out, but I feel gyped if the color fades or turns yellow first.

I like extra cloth in the seams, in case I grow before the suit is worn out. If there has to be a button hole in the lapel, I want it funneled so I can put a daisy in it. I like extra stitching on the pockets to prevent tearing, when it is necessary to use buried things. I like the kind that doesn't mind I don't mind taping extra for alteration, but if I do I expect the alterations to be good. And most of all, I want pockets reinforced so that coins and keys won't wear holes in them within a few days.

MATCHING GLOVE BRINGS IN PROSPECTS

A Chicago firm mailed out 8,000 left-handed gloves to as many housewives and offered a matching glove if they came to the store. A total of 2,800 women came in and got the other glove and a chance on a television set. Customers were asked what major appliance they were interested in next, thereby producing a list of 2,800 prospects.

The "matching" formula could be used with many other articles—hosiery, earrings, and so on.

is the bank, and such a man as Adlai E. Stevenson must know it.

For too long, we have made "office boys" and "errand boys" pay only a few cents, but also of Members of Congress. Many a man in House and Senate, Democrat or Republican, grumbled that he is "nothing but a glorified and well-paid errand boy."

CONCERNING IKE'S CABINET—Will President Eisenhower make any major Cabinet changes, if he is re-elected, inquires G. L. of Oakland, Calif.

Answer: Any shift in the Cabinet would be a "major change," of course. It is a friendship and admiration for Ike and the present members would stay on, if he requested it. However, it is generally believed that Secretary Wilson, Weeks, Belmont and Postmaster General Summerfield would like to quit at the President's convenience.

Four-Mile Stretch Is Obvious Deadly Hazard

In this era when many highway accidents are the rule rather than the exception many people are prone to overlook the significance of many serious accidents happening on a short stretch of highway.

There is a four-mile stretch of highway in our neighboring Beaufort County which has become known as "bloody boulevard". It hasn't been given the name without reason.

Withing the past two years six persons have met death on this narrow, winding four-mile stretch of highway. The latest victim was a Pitt County man. During the same period of time there have been 21 accidents along the road and at least 10 people have been injured in addition to those who were killed.

The road is much narrower than ordinary secondary roads according to our information. It's six dangerous curves are an invitation to death and injury. Unless improvements are made there is no reason to expect that the short stretch of highway will continue to claim more than its share of accident victims.

Perhaps it is because the road is primarily used for pleasure—it leads to a popular recreation spot on the river—that it has been neglected.

Whatever the reason, it obviously deserves the attention of division highway officials in the interest of highway safety.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

In the gray somberness of the December day, Michael mumbled. Profanely, finding welcome distraction in the old habit of cursing the four-hundred-foot climb from the business district. If the city hadn't owned this blasted property, the courthouse would have been built in a decent location.

Inside the courthouse, he found his way to Dan Farmer's office. "Come in, Michael, come in," Dan hooked out a chair with his toe, thrust it toward Michael. "I expected you."

Michael sat and came directly to the point.

"It's true you intend to arrest Meg Beaumont for her husband's murder?"

Dan's ruddy cheeks deepened in hue. "You do get around, Michael. Didn't our coroner's jury bring in a verdict of death being homicide at the hands of person or persons unknown?"

"Rumor says you're about to tie a name to that verdict," Michael encountered. "What brings on this?"

"An urge to see a little of the piece in the newspaper about Farmer, our fearless prosecutor, convicting another killer?"

Dan faced Michael with the straightforward expression that had made easier his success in politics. "Look, Michael, the woman's guilty. On the verge of marrying Ten Eyck, who'll probably be able to buy and sell us all in a matter of a few years, she thinks her husband's safely dead in the Klondike until here he is, no richer than he left." He spreads his hands. "She's got two kids. Maybe her husband won't go for a divorce. And some women don't like divorces anyhow. Too messy. Held against 'em later on. So, she poisons him off."

Michael snorted. "Are you arguing that she said to herself she'd never be hung because there hasn't been a killer executed for donkey's years in King County?"

"No-o." Dan looked as if he'd like to say it but didn't feel it advisable.

"See here, a dozen people could have killed Beaumont. He was alone in the house for quite a while. Anybody could have come in. Dan patched his judicial expression into place.

"You mean when his wife was out walking around—she says?" he asked without enthusiasm.

"Yes."

Dan wagged his head. "We can't find a soul who saw her, Michael. And she's not a woman people would pass in the street and forget. You've only her word for it that she left the house at all." He coughed. "I will say Ten Eyck took a lucky time to go to California. If he'd been in town—well—"

Michael felt as if he battled black swarms of the flies of suspicion. "I tell you Meg Beaumont is innocent."

"A lawyer ought to believe that," Dan agreed.

Abruptly Michael saw it was no use. He got up. "When are you arresting her?"

"In time," Dan regarded him with obvious sympathy. "We always want to be fair."

Michael did not answer. He stormed out into the corridors, replying to greetings with such clipped abstraction that no man halted him for conversation. It was almost a month now since Kemp had been killed. Michael remembered that he had been in the Savoy bar when Tim O'Brien brought the news.

Michael was talking to an acquaintance over a drink when his friend stopped in the middle of a word and stared past him. Michael turned to see Tim, gray and pinched looking as if he might be sick right there in the bar.

"What's up, Tim?"

"Kemp's been shot to death. They—Meg was with him."

"Then—then Meg's dead, too?" Tim shook his head. "No. She—"

was with him, remembered the wild back drive to the Cox house. Meg was sitting up in bed, her bright hair unbound and flowing about her. Matilda, undressing her, had failed to button the high-necked gown to the throat. Meg's bosom, half-veiled, rose and fell with the swiftness of her breathing. Her eyes were almost black in the paper whiteness of her face.

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At The Churches

JAMES MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor.
Rev. Robert McKenize Jr., associate pastor.

Miss Nancy Wicks, Director of Christian Education.

8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Crucifixus,"
Karg-Elert

9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Unfold, Ye Portals,"
Gounod

Offertory—"O Darkest Woe,"
Camille von Hulse

Sermon, Rev. Robt. McKenize Jr.
Organ Postlude—"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross,"
Matthews

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Crucifixus,"
Karg-Elert

Anthem—"Unfold, Ye Portals,"
Gounod

Offertory—"O Darkest Woe,"
Camille von Hulse

Sermon, Rev. Robt. McKenize Jr.
Organ Postlude—"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross,"
Matthews

6:00 p.m.—M.Y.F.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Come Sweet Death,"
Bach

Offertory—"O Sacred Head,"
Bach

Sermon, Rev. Henry Ruark
Organ Postlude—"March,"
Callert

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Sat.—Revival
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Class

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor
Mr. James Simpson, Music Director

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Subject: "The Church and the Holy Spirit,"
or "How Can I Be a Christian?"

7:15 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Subject: "The Church and the Holy Spirit,"
or "How Can I Be a Christian?"

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
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OFFERTORY—Mrs. W. E. Norwood

Sermon—"Why Did He Come?"
An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old.

3:30 p.m.—Choir Practice, Church of Christ, Education

5:00 p.m.—Proteens
6:30 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship

7:00 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop

340, Roy L. Honeycutt, Scoutmaster
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Pilot Prayer Group

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., Rector

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service of Morning Prayer

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

9:00 p.m.—Meeting of Young Churchmen and Canterbury Club

7:15 p.m.—Opening Service of the Parish Lenten Preaching Mission: Creation, or "Who Am I?"

3:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Catherine's Chapter

7:15 p.m. Mon.—Prayer Service
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Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U. J. S. Alexander, director

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. S. Hemby pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. Bryant, superintendent

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. F. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor.

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FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT: Living Old Master Of Architecture



HAPPY MOMENT. Photographer catches a beaming Frank Lloyd Wright in a rare informal pose outside his home at Taliesin West, Ariz.

At 86, Frank Lloyd Wright is the honored old master of a unique academy for architects in the Arizona desert.

There for five months each winter 60 disciples sit at his feet, figuratively, and absorb the principles of "organic architecture" that have made his name revered—it used to be ridiculed—wherever the art is discussed.

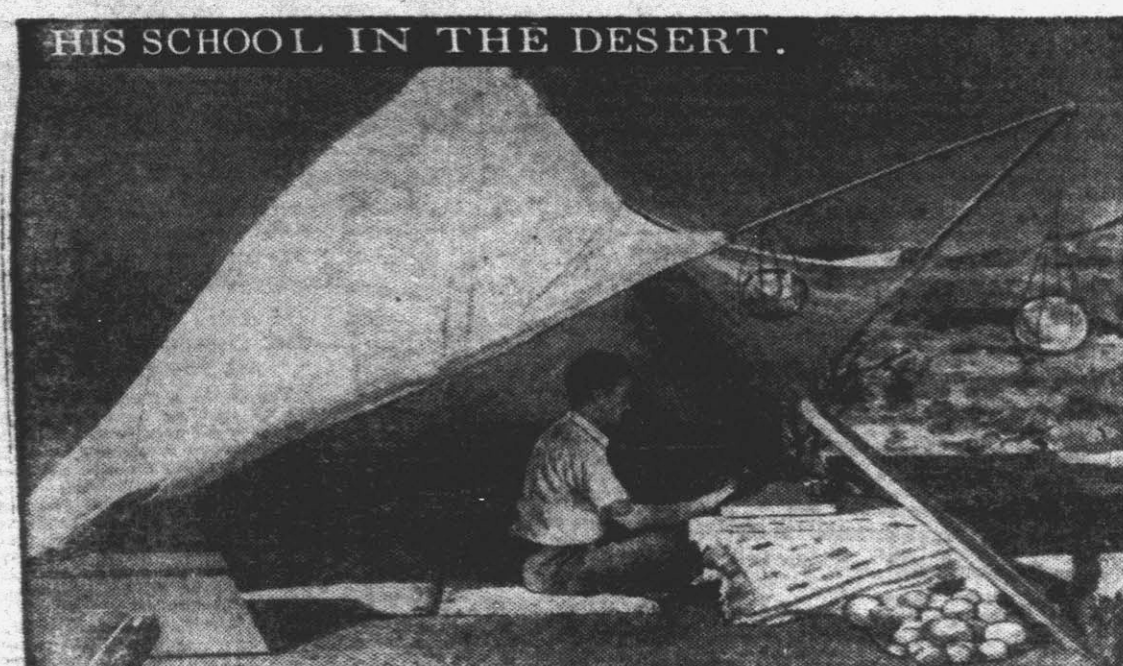
The winter camp of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation is at Taliesin West, near Scottsdale. When it breaks up, the students return to Taliesin in Wisconsin to continue work and study.

They live in tents on the desert. Each one designs and builds his own living quarters. They get no diplomas, receive no formal instruction but learn by association, observation and practice. Wright preaches and practices a type of architecture that has direct relation to the site and that is considered most modern.

Besides the study of architecture there is collateral work in music, cultural exercises, sculpture and weaving. Mrs. Wright directs the music and cultural exercises. The students do their own maintenance work.



MASTER AT WORK. On terrace of his home at Taliesin West, Ariz., works out a new architectural design which then becomes subject of study for his associates and apprentices. Left to right, Richard Carney, Allen Davison, Mr. Wright, Eugene Masselink and John Howe.



HIS SCHOOL IN THE DESERT.

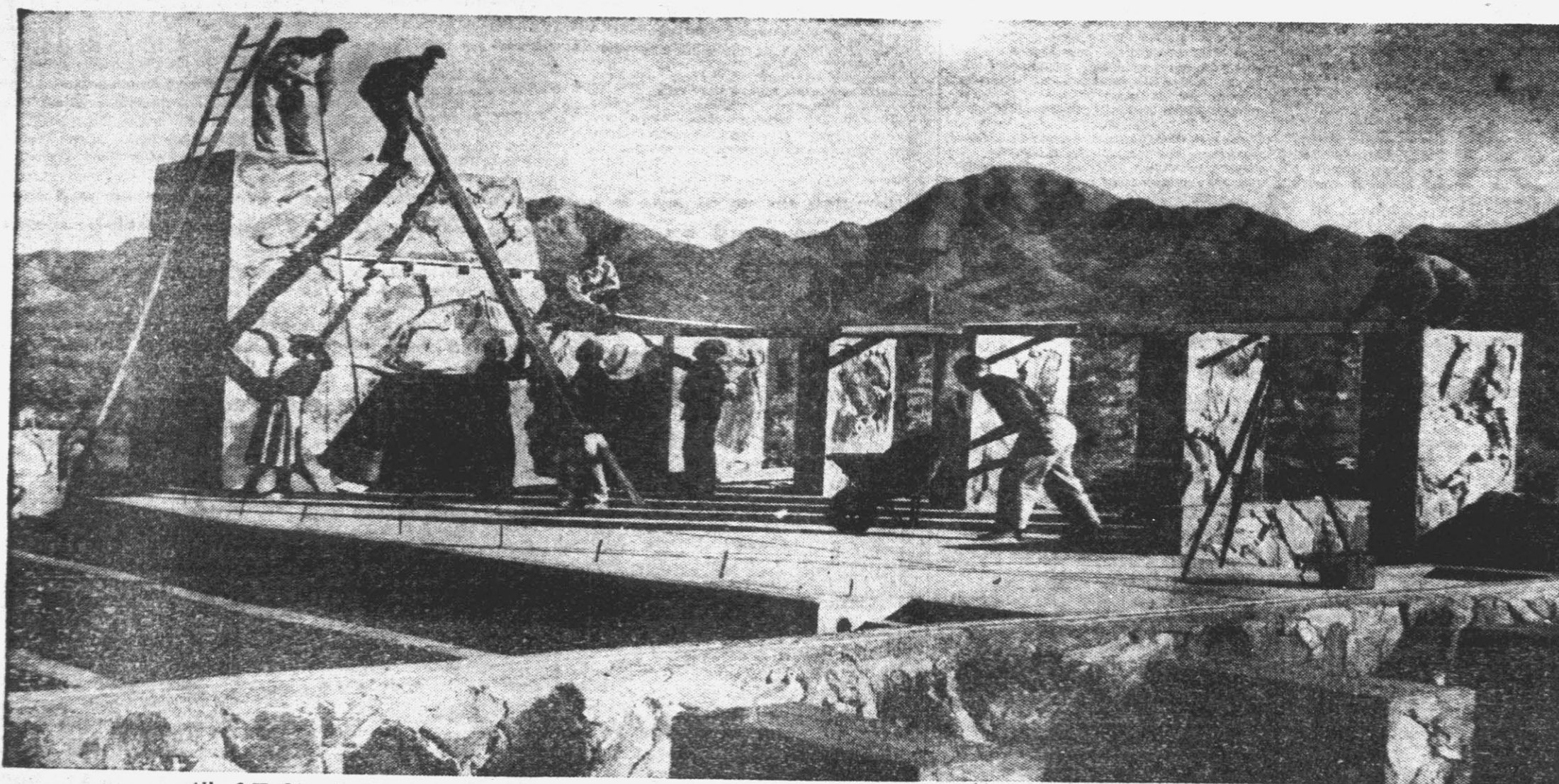
Students live in tents pitched over permanent platforms which they built themselves. Aubrey Banks of Evanston, Ill., types away.



Apprentices in main drafting room at work on plans for buildings for which the Foundation has been commissioned to do.



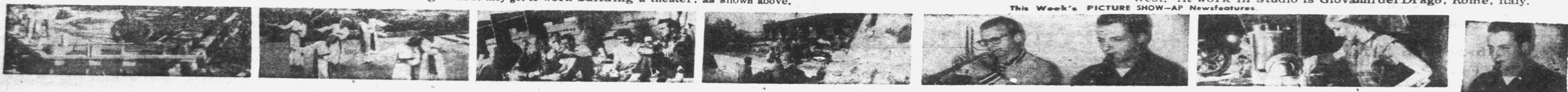
Two students, Heloise Schweizer, an American girl, and Kamal Amin of Egypt, use transit on construction job at Taliesin West.



All of Taliesin West was built by the men and women apprentices themselves as part of their essential training. After laying out the plans on the drawing board, they get to work building a theater, as shown above.



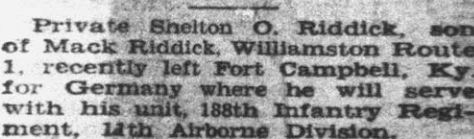
Sculpturing is part of the apprentices' training at Taliesin West. At work in studio is Giovanni del Drago, Rome, Italy.



In The Services



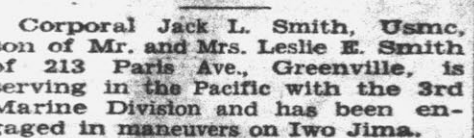
Airman 2c William H. Adams (above), son of Mrs. Clara Adams of 1409 Chestnut St., Greenville, is serving at Nagoya Air Base in Japan. President of the Aichi Aeronautical Association at the base, he has been in Japan since August 1955.



Private Shelton O. Riddick, son of Mack Riddick, Williamston Route 1, recently left Fort Campbell, Ky., for Germany where he will serve with his unit, 188th Infantry Regiment, 14th Airborne Division.



Airman 3c Lesley Dixon (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon of Greenville Route 2, has shipped out to Okinawa. Prior to his new assignment, Dixon was stationed at Sewart Air Force Base, Tenn.



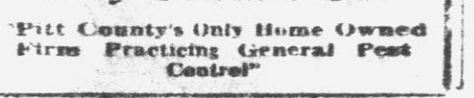
Private James J. Teel, son of Marcellous Teel, Greenville Route 4, recently completed ten weeks of advanced training at the Armored Replacement Training center, Fort Knox, Ky. Pvt. Teel entered the Army in September 1955.



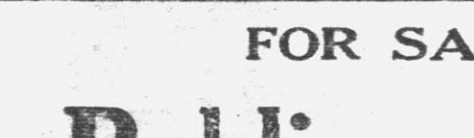
Airman Harold D. Fussell (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fussell of Winterville Route 2, has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.



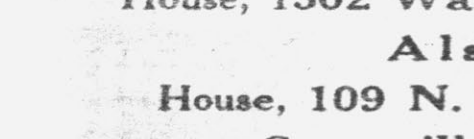
Corporal Jack L. Smith, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Smith of 213 Paris Ave., Greenville, is serving in the Pacific with the 3rd Marine Division and has been engaged in maneuvers on Iwo Jima.



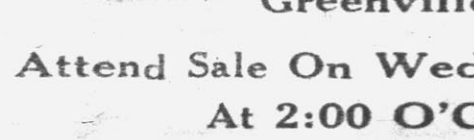
Airman Phillip E. Hudson (above), son of J. P. Hudson, 119 W. 11th St., Greenville, has completed his basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.



Private James M. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mills of Grimsland, is receiving advanced artillery training with the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex. Pvt. Mills is a member of the 66th Field Artillery Bn.



Airman Lindsay R. Nelson (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Nelson, Stokes Route 1, has completed his basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

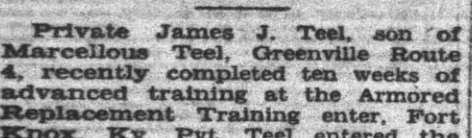


Aviation Cadet Robert E. Cole, USN (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cole of Winterville, has graduated from the Naval Flight School at Pensacola, Florida. He is now assigned to the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

Sergeant Clarence E. Dempsey, husband of Mrs. Hilda Dempsey of Williamston Route 1, has been graduated from the 1 Corps Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Korea. Sgt. Dempsey entered the Army in January 1951 and holds the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Korean Service Ribbon.



Airman John E. Barnhill (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Barnhill of 2805 Jefferson Drive, Greenville, has completed his basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.



A-1c Louis H. Mathers, whose wife Mary, and daughter Wanda live at 508 Pitt St., Greenville, recently arrived in the Far East and assigned to the 6101st Field Maintenance Squadron. His unit supports the U. S. Fifth Air Force.



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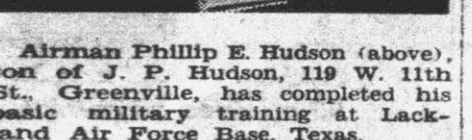
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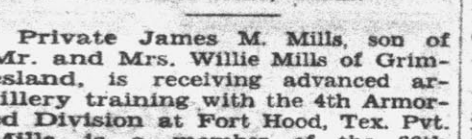
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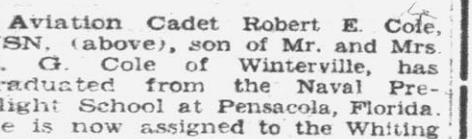
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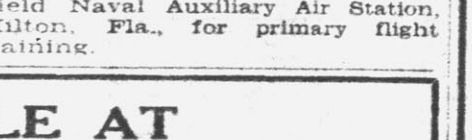
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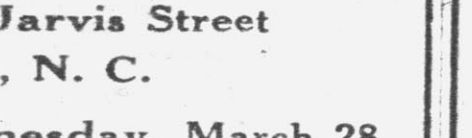
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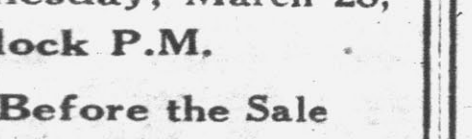
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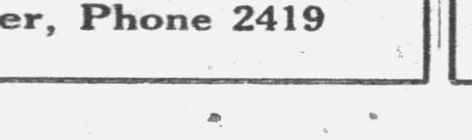
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Chicken Feather Color Affects Heat Absorption

RALEIGH — The color of a chicken's feathers does more than adorn the bird; it also reflects or absorbs heat.

R.S. Dearthstone, professor of poultry science at State College, reports that T.B. Morris, extension poultry specialist, recently talked with an eastern North Carolina woman who was having trouble with some white Leghorn chicks. The trouble related to the grower's failure to compensate for their white feathers with a temperature adjustment.

White reflects heat, and dark absorbs it. In this case, the grower was using the orthodox temperature of 95 degrees for the first week of brooding; but to the white feathered chicks, this was only about 92 degrees.

After the poultrywoman raised the brooder temperature by three degrees, the chicks developed normally.

Dearthstone points out that this may seem like a small problem, but when you consider the aggregate effect in thousands of brooder houses, improper temperature becomes a highly significant cost factor.

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Gardeners Lose Millions Annually To Plant Diseases; They Can Be Beat

By J.C. WELLS
Extension Plant Pathologist
N.C. State College

Each year North Carolina gardeners lose about \$25 million worth of food to plant diseases. Nematodes are responsible for about 10 percent of this loss.

The root knot nematode which is one of the major species found in home gardens, attacks roots of plants and causes galls and swellings to develop. The condition is known as "root knot." Other nematodes cause decaying or girdling of feeder roots.

Signs of nematode damage can be seen in weakened, dwarfed plants, plants that are sickly pale green, that wilt excessively on hot, dry days, and plants that have a reduced, poor quality yield. All North Carolina vegetable crops are susceptible to attack by some form of nematode.

Crop Rotation
The basic principle and most practical means of controlling nematodes is crop rotation. Ex-

rotation of the garden site. Most

home gardeners cannot rotate the crops or their garden sites because land is not available. The other method of control is by soil fumigation. Soil fumigants are liquids that evaporate to form a gas. When such liquids are placed in the soil, the poisonous gas diffuses and kills the nematodes.

Thus far, two chemicals have shown the most promise for the control of nematodes in the home garden. These are ethylene dibromide and dichloropropene-dichloropropene mixture. Ethylene dibromide is sold under such trade names as Gardenfume W-40, Soilfume 40 Nemax 42, Dowfume W-85, Nemax 85 and Soilfume 85.

Dichloropropene — dichloropropene mixture is sold under the trade name DD or Dowfume N. Home gardeners should be able to obtain any of these chemicals in one-gallon containers from local dealers.

Methods
There are several methods available to the home gardener for the application of soil fumigants. Experience has shown the most practical

to be the furrow method of application.

It is convenient and requires only improvised equipment. A furrow about six to eight inches deep is opened, and the fumigant poured into it from a fruit jar with two ten-penny nail holes punched in the lid. The holes should be on opposite sides of the lid near the edge, one hole is used for pouring the fumigant and the other is to equalize pressure.

After the nail holes of proper size have been punched in the jar lid, the jar is filled with the fumigant which is poured to the bottom of the furrow. The furrow is immediately filled, then a second furrow twelve inches to one side and parallel to the first one is opened. The application of the fumigant is repeated in this manner until the whole plot has been treated.

The furrow can be opened with a hoe or with an ordinary one-horse turn plow. Whatever method is used for applying the fumigant, the soil surface should be smoothed by raking when the application is finished. This will help to form a seal so that the fumigant will not escape from the soil too fast.

Regardless of the method of application, you need to break the land and disk and harrow it so that it is well-pulverized before you apply the fumigant. The soil should be free of undecayed roots, stalks, turf and other debris. The soil temperature at a six-inch depth at the time of application should be between 50 and 70 degrees. Soil moisture should be only moderate, neither too wet nor too dry at the time of application. It is best to have just enough moisture for planting seed.

With any method the fumigants

can be applied anytime you have soil conditions as outlined above. Do not apply the fumigant when high winds are blowing and be sure to apply the fumigant at least two weeks prior to the time that you are planning to plant any garden crop.

No Cure-All
It should be remembered that soil fumigation is not a cure-all. At the recommended rates the fumigant does not kill germs of other plant diseases found in the soil, neither does it kill all the nematodes in the soil but it does reduce the population enough that a profitable crop can be produced. A poor job of application may result in wasted money and effort; failures do occur when the land is in poor condition, when you fail to get the materials down deep enough, when you fail to obtain a good seal by smoothing the surface of the soil, and when you try to apply the chemicals during a windy day.

Precautions
All soil fumigants are toxic to human beings and animals, but none are dangerous to the operator when properly handled. Avoid prolonged breathing of the fumes even though they may not be irritating or have a distinctive odor. Do not allow the liquid to remain in contact with the skin. Wash off promptly and leave exposed area open to the air for a short time. Never under any circumstance take the risk of getting the liquid in the eyes or mouth.

For further information on garden fumigation, you should write to, Extension Plant Pathologist, N.C. State College, for USDA Farmers' Bulletin No. 3048, or see your county agent.

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Regardless of the method of application, you need to break the land and disk and harrow it so that it is well-pulverized before you apply the fumigant. The soil should be free of undecayed roots, stalks, turf and other debris. The soil temperature at a six-inch depth at the time of application should be between 50 and 70 degrees. Soil moisture should be only moderate, neither too wet nor too dry at the time of application. It is best to have just enough moisture for planting seed.

With any method the fumigants

can be applied anytime you have soil conditions as outlined above. Do not apply the fumigant when high winds are blowing and be sure to apply the fumigant at least two weeks prior to the time that you are planning to plant any garden crop.

No Cure-All
It should be remembered that soil fumigation is not a cure-all. At the recommended rates the fumigant does not kill germs of other plant diseases found in the soil, neither does it kill all the nematodes in the soil but it does reduce the population enough that a profitable crop can be produced. A poor job of application may result in wasted money and effort; failures do occur when the land is in poor condition, when you fail to get the materials down deep enough, when you fail to obtain a good seal by smoothing the surface of the soil, and when you try to apply the chemicals during a windy day.

Precautions
All soil fumigants are toxic to human beings and animals, but none are dangerous to the operator when properly handled. Avoid prolonged breathing of the fumes even though they may not be irritating or have a distinctive odor. Do not allow the liquid to remain in contact with the skin. Wash off promptly and leave exposed area open to the air for a short time. Never under any circumstance take the risk of getting the liquid in the eyes or mouth.

For further information on garden fumigation, you should write to, Extension Plant Pathologist, N.C. State College, for USDA Farmers' Bulletin No. 3048, or see your county agent.

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THE PHANTOM



Sunday Preacher



The Reverend Thomas McIlwaine, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, Mr. Davis, the new General Secretary of Albemarle Presbytery, is a native of North Carolina. He is a graduate of Davidson College and the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. Before coming to his new position in the Albemarle Presbytery, Mr. Davis was minister of the Canal Street Presbyterian Church in New Orleans. He has served as chairman of the synod's Committee of Religious Education in Alabama and the synod's committee of Church Extension in Louisiana. The church is invited.

Also a high batch of records, including the everloving "Boll Weevil," kept the gang around until 11 (and past).

Immanuel Baptist Announcements

Dr. Emmett W. Hamrick of the School of Religion at Wake Forest College will be our guest speaker at the morning and evening worship. The choir will sing "All in the April Evening" by Robertson at the Morning Worship. The Youth Choir will present special music at the Evening Service. Sunday School is at 8:45 with M. B. MacLeod, superintendent.

On Monday at 7:30 p.m., the Intermediate G. A.'s will meet with Judy Ballance, Hooker Road. At 7:00 p.m., the Regional School meeting will be held in Farmville for all Sunday School leaders.

The following meetings will be held on Wednesday at 7:30: The Int. R. A.'s at the church; The Jr. G. A.'s (9-10) at the church; The Jr. G. A.'s (11-12) at the church; Bible Study at the church.

On Thursday, the Jr. R. A.'s (11-12) will meet at the church. The Adult Choir will rehearse at the same time.

At 10:00 a.m. Thursday, the South Roanoke Association Meeting will be held in Ayden. We are looking forward to having the new pastor, Rev. Irby Jackson, in the pulpit Sunday, March 25. At 7:30 on that night, the Adult Choir will present the Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary."

BIG CAPACITY PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A small man with a large capacity for liquor admitted in court that he drank 50 glasses of beer and a quart of whiskey in five hours prior to an auto accident. Allen S. Peckham, 43, pleaded guilty in District Court to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$125.

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.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

SATURDAY
1:00—News
1:10—Weatherman
1:15—Farming for Tomorrow
1:30—Mail to Man
1:45—Boy Scouts
2:00—Christophers
2:30—Afternoon Theatre
3:00—NAIA Tournament, CBS
4:45—You Can Do It
5:00—Grande Ole Opry, ABC
6:00—Big Picture
6:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
7:00—Clisco Kid
7:30—Grande Ole Opry
8:00—Jackie Gleason Show, CBS
8:30—Stage Show, CBS
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke
10:30—Masquerade Party, ABC
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Wrestling
12:15—Salad Mixer

SUNDAY
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up and Live, CBS
11:00—Eye on New York, CBS
11:30—Camera Three, CBS
12:00—News, Weather and Sports
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—World News
1:15—Carolina News of the Week
1:30—Let's Go To College
2:00—Oral Roberts
2:30—Adventure, CBS
3:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
3:30—Proctor's Kitchen, CBS
4:00—Dickinson, ABC
4:30—Long John Silver
5:00—Corliss Archer
5:30—Lassie, CBS
6:00—Private Secretary, CBS
6:30—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
7:00—GE Theatre, CBS
7:30—Ray Milland Show
8:00—Appointment, CBS
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

SATURDAY
6:00—Evening Theatre
7:30—Honeycutt Theatre
8:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
9:00—The Pendulum
9:30—City Detective
10:00—NOPD
10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
SUNDAY
1:30—Test Pattern
2:00—The Pastor
2:15—Church of Christ Hour
2:30—This Is The Life
3:00—This Is Your Music
3:30—World News Roundup
4:00—Harmark Hall of Fame
4:30—Oral Roberts
5:00—Question
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—It's A Great Life
6:30—My Little Margie
7:00—Comedy Hour, NBC
8:00—TBA
9:00—Loretta Young, NBC
10:30—Justice

MONDAY
12:30—Test Pattern
1:30—This Afternoon
2:30—Tennessee Show, NBC
3:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
4:00—Space Rangers
4:15—Modern Romances, NBC
4:30—Queen For A Day, NBC
5:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
5:30—Howdy Doody, NBC
6:00—Invitation Playhouse
6:15—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Caudill's Corner
7:00—Terry and the Pirates
7:30—Tim McCoy
7:45—Tarheel Weather
7:50—News
8:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
8:30—Inspector Mark Sabre, NBC
9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:30—Star and the Story
11:00—Late News
11:30—Weather

Guest Preacher



The Rev. Jerome Hodges Sr., pastor of the Rocky Mount Pentecostal Holiness Church, will be the evening speaker at the Evangelistic Hour at St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church on Sunday night. The Rev. B. C. Horrell is pastor of the church.

Parents Shared Crime Stigma

DAILY CITY, Calif. (AP)—Every time one of his fifth-grade friends admired his bicycle, an 11-year-old boy at Woodrow Wilson School would give it to the admirer. Roy Beecher, a police lieutenant, said that "we figure he gave away 15 bikes."

The catch was, said Beecher, that all 15 had been stolen. Police took the boy to Hillcrest Juvenile Detention Home and then started checking parents of the youngsters who got the bikes.

"You know, not one had made any report or made their kids return those bikes," Beecher noted. "Some of the fathers even helped the kids paint 'em different colors."

Tomorrow - Channel 7
4 P. M.

The New Hallmark Hall of Fame

MAURICE EVANS
LILLI PALMER

in Mr. Evans' production
of Shakespeare's

"The Taming of
the Shrew"

also starring
DIANE CILENTO

90 minutes of rollicking comedy in full color!



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'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG
Tomorrow—or anyway Saturday, depending on when Our Editor decides to print this—is St. Patrick's Day, and in honor of that great occasion we reprint below a small excerpt from Sean O'Faolain's wonderful article about Ireland in last Sunday's N. Y. Times Magazine. One reason why the Irish never will become a modern people, writes O'Faolain—and he should know—is that, "Like all races who live by emotion rather than by thought... we are constantly disappearing down a manhole of romanticism, or vanishing with the speed of light over the rooftops in a mystical flight, or lost in a perog of dust like a whirling dervish who has suddenly taken it into his head to adore the ineffable..." Do you know any Irishmen? Well, watch them for these symptoms—and especially on St. Patrick's Day!

African Poet
We were impressed with a recent account of a new literary star rising in Africa, a young Egyptian Negro named Mohammed Moutah, whose new book of poems entitled "Songs of Africa" has made a considerable sensation in the Far East. Here's a sample of his poetry, from the beginning of the book:

Wake up, Africa!
Awaken from your dark dream.
You have been sleeping for a long time.

Does it not trouble you?
Are you not weary of the foot
of the master? ... Wait Whitman. We think the poet has promise—so let's wait and see...

New Paperback Series
Viking has just come out with a new group of paperbacks priced from 95c to \$1.25, called Compass Books. The titles: "The Long Valley," by John Steinbeck; "A Candle for St. Jude," by Rumer Godden; "The Challenge of Man's Future," by Harrison Brown; "Exile's Return," by Malcolm Cowley; and "Philosopher's Holiday," by Irwin Edman, this last to be reviewed in this column soon. We are very enthusiastic about these cheap editions of great books, and hope you will ask your local book emporium for copies.

For Nature Lovers
Three new books have just come out for you folks who love the Great Outdoors—birds, bees, flowers, etc. ... "Ground Cover Plants" is a more or less technical description of those plants known as ground covers, to be grown in place where grass is impractical—like under trees, for instance. By Donald Wyman, Harvard Horticulturist, it describes the planting, care and growth of over 200 varieties. ... Then there is "Nature's Wonders," a full-color illustrated description of some of the fascinating phenomena of nature. It's edited and compiled by Charles L. Sherman, as part of the National Audubon So-

ciety's Nature Program. ... Also just out is "Cherish the Sea," by Jean de la Varenne, a sort of history of Western civilization told in terms of the men and nations who have gone down to the sea in ships. All about pirates, privateers and such stuff—Hyde County, here we come. ...

Local Notes
Bonus film for E.O. Film Clubbers will be shown this coming Wednesday evening in the College Library Auditorium, at the usual time. It will be "Adventure of Michael Strogoff," a real old time, based on Jules Verne's classic. Also shown in will be comic W. C. Fields in "The Great Chase" ...

Today's reviewer is Dr. H. Kelley Crockett of the College English Department. ...

NO TRAVELER RETURNS by James Lord, New York: The John Day Company, 1956.

NO TRAVELER RETURNS is a mildly entertaining novel with pretensions (note the title) beyond its merit. Atting at a psychological and philosophical development in which action is meant to play a minor role, the novel ironically must depend on its action for most of the readability it possesses.

This reviewer is particularly impatient with authors who present soul-tortured heroes in the upper-middle brackets. Against a background of comfort and plenty of leisure-time to suffer, such agonized chest-beatings ring as hollow as phony silver dollars. Of course, the struggle to break the manacles of a puritan conscience is a legitimate theme. It can even be an impressive one as George Santayana proved in "THE LAST PURITAN." But it is not an original one and must be handled extremely well if it is to succeed at all.

Psychologically the author is on firmer artistic ground and frequently pleases with the sharpness of his insight. But even here there are astonishing fiascos like D's incomprehensible denunciation of and parting from his faithful friend Fido. To this category also belongs Ann's final rejection of D. Both these episodes would be understandable if they resulted from small-minded vindictiveness. However, we dare not ascribe such base, human impulses for the actions of these two super-sensitive individuals. But a still more serious fault is the bungling of D's development. As inexorably as any hero of Andre Gide, D. is traveling the road which leads finally to the embracing of homosexuality. Apparently, Mr. Lord lacked the insight to see this or the courage either to provide this conclusion or to hint at it.

As one may gather from the above paragraph (if he hasn't already read the "by-line"), all the action of this novel leads to sex or the frustration of sex. For instance, by Donald Wyman, Harvard Horticulturist, it describes the planting, care and growth of over 200 varieties. ... Then there is "Nature's Wonders," a full-color illustrated description of some of the fascinating phenomena of nature. It's edited and compiled by Charles L. Sherman, as part of the National Audubon So-

Basketball Banquet Held At Winterville

By LINDA NICHOLS

WINTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
The fourth annual basketball banquet was held in the school lunchroom Friday night at 7 o'clock. Yellow and purple streamers and yellow jonquills helped to decorate the room and tables where approximately 120 guests were seated.

Toastmaster for the evening was Mr. Foe Worthington Sr. The program opened with the invocation given by Mr. D. H. Conley. The welcome was extended by Mr. J. H. Mobley.

Mrs. Milton Evans and Mr. Vernon Cox, two of the banquet's 70 sponsors, presented the evening's program.

ed toasts to the girls and boys with Maggie Castellone and Jack Sawyer respectively.

A two-course dinner which was prepared and served by members of the Perry Case Bible Class of the Winterville Christian Church.

The evening speaker as introduced by Mr. T. Ray Oglesby was Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, head of the department of health and physical education at East Carolina College.

Awarding of the letters followed with Paul Clark making the presentation to the girls of his team who had played sufficient time. They were Maggie Castellone, Janice Stox, Peggy Craft, Barbara Evans, Janice Worthington, Margaret Jane Case, and Dorothy Evans.

Coach Blaine Moye continued the procedure and members of his boys team who received letters were Jack Sawyer, Buddy Corey, Ralph Wingate, Ward Sutton, James Vincent, William A. Stox, Jimmy Runkle, Richard Gorman and Boyce Cox.

Next in line for awards were the cheerleaders for their faithful support.

Captains of the ball teams presented their respective coaches with gifts and expressed their appreciation for their services. Mr. Clark thanked everyone for the support they had shown on the school's behalf.

During the evening Tommy Oglesby acted as photographer.

Report cards, which were handed out last week, found a number of our set achieving the honor title. They are:

Ninth Grade—Shirley Churchill, Joyce Jones, Gay Nelson, Mary Worthington, Leroy Mills, Willie Jean McLawhorn, George Jackson, Richard Gorman, Boyce Cox.

Tenth Grade—Margaret Jane Case, Dorothy Evans, Barbara Manning, Margaret Baker, Janet Allen.

Eleventh Grade—Doris Crawley, Frances Gold, Betty Jean Mobley.

Twelfth Grade—Maggie Castellone, Ruby Lee McArthur, Peggy Mobley, Janice Stox, Frances Sutton, Shirley Tyndale.

Congratulations go to the newly-

electd Teen Age Club officers. Looking forward to their respective terms are Dorothy Evans, president; Van Jackson, vice president; Rachel Stox, secretary; Janice Boyd, treasurer.

Representing Winterville in Farmville's Farmer's Day beauty contest April 12 will be Polly Faye Allen, a senior, and Barbara Jean Stox, who is a junior. These two were elected by popular vote of their classes. Polly Faye was a contestant last year and made a good showing coming back with the last chosen six.

A PTA meeting was held March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary building. President Frank Weaver called the meeting to order. Following the devotion, Mrs. A. M. Mumford read the previous meeting's minutes and also gave the treasurer's report. The room count was next on the program conducted by Miss Faye Gaskins. Mrs. Ralph Crawford's second grade was declared the winner.

It was voted to give a contribution to the Red Cross, and funds to help further the development of a Little League ball club at Winterville.

The meeting was turned over to the Boy Scouts who conducted a program and ceremony.

Thursday found Polly Allen and Sherrill Garris on one of their "shopping sprees." Leaving home early they headed first for Rocky Mount and then after lunch traveled to Wilson. Summing up the day the two replied that they were fixed for "Easter and the Junior-Senior banquet," but they refused to give any more hints. "You'll just have to wait and see," they laughed.

The YWA of the Winterville Baptist Church sponsored a "different type" supper Monday night. To explain, the leader made out a menu, wrote the different foods on slips of paper, and each girl drew out one of the slips. She was then responsible for preparing this food. This was all done secretly and the evening was termed as highly successful as the girls "dug in." Some of the members of this organization include Roselyn Waters, Willie E. Beppard, Betty J. Mobley, Janice Boyd, Carolyn Evans and Frances Gold.

New practice teachers who have joined us at WHS are Mrs. Mary Ann Williams and Mr. William Tuttle who are business education majors and Mr. Harry Rainey who's majoring in physical ed.

Sandra Hunsucker's phone was kept pretty hot during the early part of Saturday night as members of her sophomore class were called and invited to a "spur-of-the-moment" party. Daphne Little, Frankie Whitchard, Betty Ann Hardy, Jimmy Runkle, Dorothy Evans, Van Jackson and Ralph Davenport were the energetic arrangers who really "goofed off" making pull candy, popping popcorn and watching TV.

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Nixon's Chances Greatly Aided by New Hampshire Vote

More Trouble Due In Boiling Mideast

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

THE Middle Eastern crisis continued to boil this week with a vigor which seemed to assure this would be the world's No. 1 headache for 1956.

And though the Arab-Israeli conflict remained the nucleus of trouble in this vast area stretching all the way from Morocco in the west to Pakistan in the east, the events of the week demonstrated that this was far from being the only acute problem there.

The Cyprus problem hit the headlines in a big way when the British exiled the leader of the Greek nationalists on the island, Archbishop Makarios III, and got tough with it.

It is the movement for unity with Greece. Anti-British demonstrations followed not only on Cyprus itself but also in Athens. The United States intervened to ask the British to resume negotiations with the Greek-speaking Cypriots, a move which didn't find much welcome in London.

Battle Intensified

In Algeria the rebel warfare against the French intensified. Groups of Algerian French troops, known as tough fighters, deserted to the rebels. The French government prepared to crush the uprising with an act providing emergency powers. New French troops kept arriving in the troubled North African possession which France had tried unsuccessfully to integrate into metropolitan France. The fighting exacted daily casualties.

The latest word from Madrid was an indication that Spain would go as far as France had already gone for French Morocco by granting the smaller Spanish portion of Morocco at least limited independence.

In another portion of North Africa—Tunisia—there is rioting. This time, however, it was not Tunisian nationalists who were involved. Instead the mob was French and the object of their attack was the U.S. Consulate. They inflicted severe damage. They were said to have been aroused by reports that the United States favors the Tunisian nationalists, who now want a further extension of the autonomy they won from France two years ago.

Jordan Holds Out

In Cairo the meeting of the heads of three allied Arab states—Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia—came to an end with a

In Short . . .

Expelled: Leonard R. Wilson, a 20-year-old student, from the University of Alabama for participation in mob action against Authurine Lucy, the school's first Negro student. Twenty-four other students were punished less severely.

Died: Boleslaw Bierut, 64-year-old first secretary of the Polish Communist party. Death came in Moscow after what Communist authorities described as a "severe illness."

Approved: By the House of Representatives, a measure extending three billion dollars worth of business and excise taxes for another year.

ROMANCE: It's Bustin' Out All Over

Another Wedding

Whatever else the commentators say about it, it's beginning to look like 1956 will be a banner year for romance.

Already looking forward to the April 19 wedding of movie queen Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier of Monaco, the romantic element in the American public got a bonus this week. Former President Harry S. Truman announced the engagement of his daughter Margaret to Clifton Daniel, assistant foreign editor of the New York Times.

At 43, Daniel is slender, brown-eyed and handsome. He worked for North Carolina newspapers and The Associated Press before joining the Times in 1944. He still speaks with a slight British accent acquired during 10 years' service as a foreign correspondent in England and only recently returned from a two-year tour of duty in Moscow.

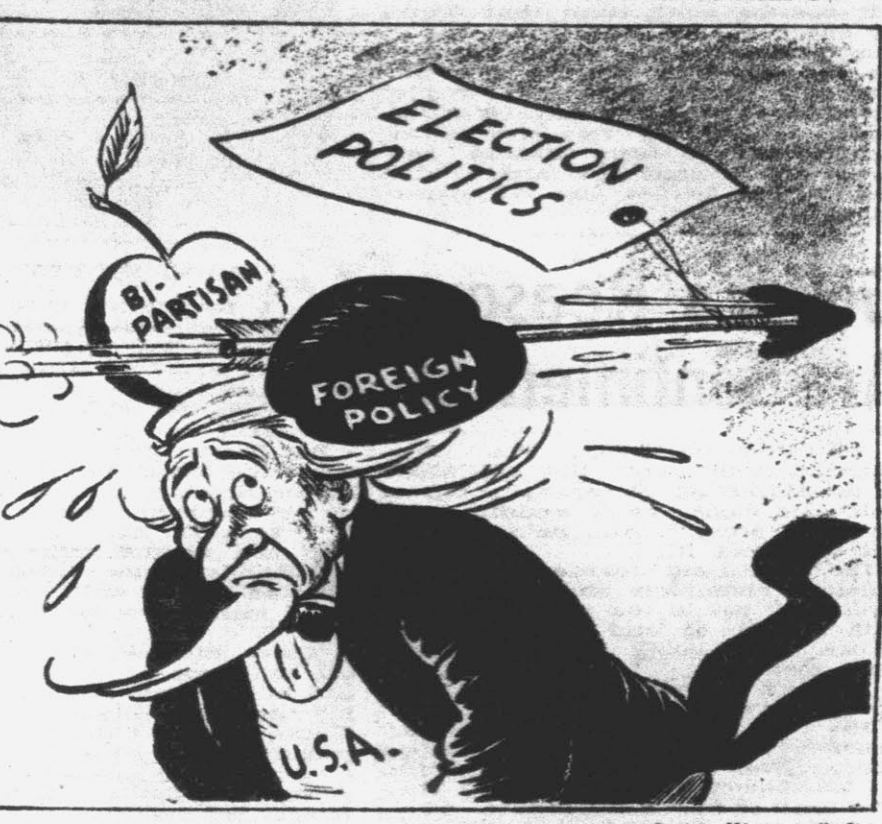
At a news conference at Marjorie's New York hotel, the couple provided reports with only the barest details of their romance. The two met last November and Daniel proposed in January.

Her eyes twinkling, Miss Tru-

Cartoon Comment on World and Domestic Problems



Crockett, Washington Star



Justus, Minneapolis Star

FARM: Strategy Mapped

GOP Confident

Republican congressional leaders, confident the Eisenhower farm program is winning in the Senate, this week began mapping the strategy they hope will bring success in the House.

After eventual completion of Senate action on the bill, House Minority Leader Martin (R-Mass.) will try to get a parliamentary shortcut to get it through the lower chamber.

Shortcut Planned

Early in the week he explained this will involve an effort to have the House substitute the Senate bill for its own, and to instruct the House conferees to support flexible price support provisions in conferences with the Senate.

"Otherwise we might have to wait three weeks, with all the wrangling in conference," Martin said.

In passing a farm bill last year, the House voted for a return to mandatory price supports for principal crops at 90 percent of parity. The administration program calls for flexible supports—meaning discretionary power for the secretary of agriculture to set them at lower rates.

In the long Senate battle over the farm bill, administration supporters have defeated most efforts to junk the flexible support plan.

Aiken Complimented

Martin and Sen. Knowland of California, GOP leader in the Senate, gave President Eisenhower a rundown on the legislative maneuvering at the week's White House conference of Republican legislative leaders.

They told reporters later that the President was pleased with progress in the Senate and complimented Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) on his leadership. Aiken, top Republican on the Agriculture Committee, is chief administration spokesman on the bill in the Senate.

Sidelights

● You think you have money problems. Consider the plight of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. More than 100 employees worked overtime during the weekend hunting through filing drawers for a misplaced U.S. Treasury note worth one million dollars. The bank's officers, however, drew consolation from the fact: the note was insured.

● Glen James home-made protective service works. The Dallas shopkeeper some time ago devised a method of linking the back door of his store with the trigger of a shotgun. He kept loaded with blanks. He recently arrived at the store to find the back door open, the gun discharged, and widely spaced footprints heading away from the shop. Nothing was missing but the would-be burglar.

(All Rights Reserved AP/Nature)



Alexander, Philadelphia Bulletin



Plutcher, Sioux City Journal

Dates

Tuesday, March 20

Spring begins.
Primary election in Minnesota.

Business

Outlook Rosy

The Federal Reserve Board announced this week that the annual consumer finances survey it has conducted by the University of Michigan indicates the public at the start of 1956 is in a spending mood and pretty confident of the future.

Highlights of the report: About the same proportions of consumers report plans to buy new and used automobiles, new and used houses and other large items as a year ago.

Two-fifths of the consumers felt they were better off in early 1956 than in early 1955. Nearly two-thirds of those interviewed expected business conditions to be good, a much higher proportion than usual.

About one-half of those planning purchases of furniture and household appliances intend to use installment credit, a somewhat lower proportion than in early 1955.

Diplomacy

Tour Results

Secretary of State Dulles continued his journey through Asia this week, sparking reports in New Delhi that the State Department has decided to greatly step up economic assistance to India.

Reliable sources in the Indian capital maintained that Dulles and his staff reached a decision to ask Congress for substantial increases in aid in order to counter Soviet moves and promote U. S.-Indian relations.

The report held that the State Department probably will allocate a record 70 to 75 million dollars for Indian economic development in the 1956-57 fiscal year, a 50 per cent increase over this year's allocation—and give India about 10 million dollars worth of technical aid.

Thailand Speaks Out

Although Dulles' conversations with Indian Prime Minister Nehru did not outwardly reflect that nation's policy of neutrality, the American secretary of state found firm support for the West in Thailand.

During Dulles' stop in Bangkok, Premier P. Pibulsonggram spurned the Indian brand of neutrality by declaring, "We believe you must choose a side. Thailand chose the Free World."

The Premier spoke at a ceremony in which Dulles and Thailand's foreign minister, Prince Van Wathayana, signed an agreement by which the United States will cooperate in construction of an experimental atomic reactor in Bangkok.

Segregation Issue Divides Democrats

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

EVERYBODY new that President Eisenhower and Estes Kefauver had a lot of friends in their respective parties in New Hampshire.

Now everybody knows that Vice President Nixon does, too.

Republican leaders in the state said it was spontaneous. But there were inklings before the primary polls opened that the write-in for vice presidential preference was going to be interesting. It was.

While Chairman Hall of the party's national committee was indicating the beginning of a quietus in the Republican vice-presidential stakes until the August convention, reporting that Nixon was a willing to wait, thousands of New Hampshire voters were waiting to put this name on their ballots.

It was a testimonial which completely overshadowed the expected demonstrations in behalf of Eisenhower and Kefauver. The former is recognized as a shoo-in for the Republican nomination and the latter was left free in New Hampshire by the refusal of Adlai Stevenson to lift a finger there in his own behalf.

The President himself told his news conference he would be happy to have Nixon on any political ticket with him.

Calm Reaction

Political prognosticators took it all calmly. Most assumed the tradition against a Southerner, and Stevenson's known strength, would work out in the long run just as they did in 1952.

They were more interested in what might happen within the Democratic party as the result of a "manifesto," signed by all but a few Southerners in Congress, opposing the Supreme Court's stand on racial segregation. Leaders of the states' rights fight in the 1952 convention, and those who opposed them, were being driven back into old, familiar and bitter positions after a three-year truce. A debate emphasizing the liberal-conservative division in the party was expected in one form or another.

Stevenson already had been having trouble with this issue. He disagreed with the anti-court rebels, and stuck to his moderate, time-taking approach to desegregation.

Third Party?

This development came just when House Speaker Sam Rayburn, with an eye primarily on producing some unity in the Texas delegation after the bitter 1952 split led by Gov. Shivers over states' rights, began talking of Sen. Lyndon Johnson as a

favorite-son candidate for the presidential nomination. Some folks immediately hopped on the idea as the possible beginning of another third party movement such as split the South in 1952, but Johnson said quickly he anticipated no third party. His friends were quick to point out that he would hardly gamble the success—the very great success—of his party leadership in the Senate for what always turns out to be the plum-less pudding of a rump candidacy. And all this aside from the fact of his party regularity.

But just the mention of such a candidacy had served to emphasize the growing solidarity of the Southerners as distinct from the rest of the party.

Ups and Downs

In the meantime, the Republicans were having some downs as well as ups in their effort to put through a farm program they hoped would ameliorate some criticism. The Administration, having a victory over retention of flexible farm supports, saw part of it fall away when the Senate voted for 100 per cent parity on all wheat for per cent consumption in this country.

The next big political eye-catcher will be the Minnesota primary next Tuesday, where Kefauver and Stevenson have both campaigned, but where the support of the state Democratic leadership for Stevenson is a real-ly organized, as it was not in New Hampshire.

Aviation

Speed Title Recaptured

Britain made a bid for top laurels in supersonic aviation this week by announcing its Fairy Delta jet fighter had recaptured the world speed record from the United States with an average speed of 1,332 m.p.h. in two runs over a measured course.

The dart-like jet, affectionately known as the "Droop Snoot" because its long tapered nose can be shifted forward to improve the pilot's visibility in takeoffs and landings, turned in the high speed performance at 38,000 feet over a nine-mile course in southern England.

The Royal Aero Club said the "Droop Snoot" became the first plane to fly more than 1,000 m.p.h. over a measured course in straight and level flight. These are the conditions set by the International Aeronautics Federation for world records.

Col. Horace H. Hanes of the U.S. Air Force set the previous record last August. He flew a F100C Super Sabre at just over 822 m.p.h. Another American plane, the rocket-driven Bell X-1A, has flown at 1,650 m.p.h. but not under record conditions.

Peter Twiss, test pilot for the Fairey Co., put the British plane through its record paces. He is a 35-year-old Royal Air Force ace of World War II.

The Fairey Delta has wings swept back 60 degrees. It is powered by a single Rolls Royce Avon jet engine.

INDIA: Report on an Asian Zuider Zee

By EUGENE LEVIN
AP Foreign Correspondent

NEW DELHI—What the Netherlands did to the Zuider Zee the Indians may do—aided by the experienced Dutch—to a similar marine marsh area in western India.

Dutch experts and the Netherlands minister of agriculture, Sicco L. Mansholt, have already looked over the area, the so-called "Little Rann of Kutch," which sits between the Indian states of Saurashtra and Kutch on the Arabian Sea.

They think they can turn the marsh into a fertile farmland, as they have done with parts of the Zuider Zee.

From April to November the Little Rann of Kutch is under the sea. The rest of the time it is a dry, baked salt desert similar to the salt flats of Utah.

It is an uninhabited area with little economic value except for a few salt mines.

Mansholt in an interview here during a tour of India and Pakistan said the Netherlands as a goodwill gesture to India had sent some technicians and would price.

send more to look into the problem of reclaiming the saline soils of the Rann of Kutch.

After they prepare their report, probably sometime later this year, the Indian government will decide whether to go ahead. If New Delhi gives it approval, India and the Netherlands are expected to work out a detailed scheme which would probably involve some expenditure by India and the supplying of machinery and technicians by the Netherlands at a reasonable price.



Dons' Bill Russell Leads Defense Among Top Clubs

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press
Bill Russell, the iron curtain of the Golden Gate, may not be a one-man basketball team but he certainly is a one-man defensive platoon for the University of San Francisco.

Greenville Phantoms

Team Has Depth, Plate And Mound Power

With approximately 30 candidates working out for top positions in the Greenville high school baseball camp, Coach Boley Farley's team of fielding a Northeastern Conference nine seems "better," to use his words.

"I'm not planning to cut the squad any," Coach Farley stated today. "They may cut themselves by dropping off, but I plan to use as many as possible."

Team Looks Good

The large turnout of boys this season may give the Phantoms a depth which they have needed for years. "I think we'll have a pretty good year," Farley commented. "We may have had several better individual ballplayers before, but as far as numbers are concerned, we look better than we have in a long time."

Farley said that out of the 30

up as a battle between two of the Pacific Coast powers of strength turned into a routine 72-61 victory for the Dons over a team that had won 17 straight.

It was San Francisco's 52nd straight victory and an important one because it advanced Phil Welter's lead one step closer to a successful defense of their coveted NCAA championship. The game was a western regional and tonight the Dons meet Utah in the quarterfinals.

The winner, along with the victors at three other sites tonight, heads for Evanston, Ill. for the semifinals and finals of the tournament.

Team Looks Good

boys, many of them are good performers, making for a better-balanced crew. He continued, "I believe we'll be well fortified at practically every position."

Drills during the past week have consisted mainly of fundamentals such as hitting, fielding, baserunning and throwing. "We topped these drills off with a couple of intra-squad games last week before the bad weather began," the coach said.

Pitchers Make The Difference

The GHS mentor stated that many times a good pitching staff will make the difference between a good and bad high school club. "Our pitchers this year will help us more than last season," he remarked. "Most of them are young, and you never know how they'll work under actual game conditions, but they have looked good in practice."

namment next Thursday and Friday.

In other quarterfinals tonight, Temple meets Canisius in Philadelphia, Kentucky goes against Iowa in Iowa City and Oklahoma City tangles with Southern Methodist in Lawrence, Kan.

As if that isn't enough, the National Invitation Tournament gets underway in New York with four games pairing St. Francis of Brooklyn against Lafayette, defending champion Duquesne against Oklahoma A&M, Seton Hall against Marquette and St. Louis against Xavier of Cincinnati.

In addition, the NAIA (small

College) championship will be decided in Kansas City when McNeese State of Louisiana plays Texas Southern in the final.

After its fine performance against UCLA even without star guard K. C. Jones who as a four-year man is ineligible for NCAA post-season competition, San Francisco rates as overwhelming favorite against Utah which turned back Seattle 81-72. Gary Bergen came off the Utah bench in the waning minutes of the game to score 8 straight points to insure the victory.

Tenley, clad in a canary-yellow skating outfit, executed a series of jumps, turns and cross-step maneuvers to the music of Offenbach, that won the plaudits of the 5,000 spectators as well as the unanimous first-place verdict of the five judges.

But the 16-year-old Carol, noted for her dash and daring speed as a freestyle skater, didn't go down without a struggle. And the results showed how close the two girls—the world's best women skaters—were.

For content Tenley had ratings of 9.5, 9.7, 9.7, 9.8 and 9.7, compared to 9.5, 9.2, 9.7, 9.7 and 9.8 for the smaller but faster Carol. On performance it was just as tight: Tenley had 9.7, 9.8, 9.8, 9.8 and 9.8—and that's near perfect considering that 10 is the best you can get—while Carol had 9.6, 9.2, 9.7, 9.7 and 9.9.

It was the ninth time that Tenley and Carol have met in major competition—and the eighth victory for the Radcliffe College junior. Her only defeat was the world championships and many skating experts said Tenley was slow and sluggish in the free skating because she favored the ankle, she had injured before her Olympic triumph.

Right-handed Hudson Miller is the only returning hurler from last year's Greenville group. Newcomers who have shown promise are Charlie Staton, Merrill Bynum, Charles Rumley and left-hander Ronnie Pinch. Rumley also doubled last season and may play either or both positions after the season gets underway.

Coach Farley expressed his belief that his 1956 team will be a better defensive team than offensive. "However, we have several boys who can hit well. As of yet, we haven't discovered a long ball hitter, but we should be as good at the plate as we were last season."

Leading the list of clouters are shortstop Ike Riddick, infielders Tommy Norris and Mike Riddick, and outfielders Joe Wingate and Charlie Smith.

Schedule Completed

The Phantom 1956 schedule has been completed on paper and the team opens the campaign with a practice contest against a AAA Rocky Mount nine. "If our field performance is as good as last season, we'll play them here; if not, we'll go to Rocky Mount," Farley said.

Schedule:

March 23—Rocky Mount, here
March 30—New Bern, here
April 3—New Bern, there
April 6—Washington, there
April 10—Elizabeth City, there
April 17—Roanoke Rapids, here
April 20—Jacksonville, here
April 25—Kinston, there
April 27—New Bern, there
May 1—Washington, here
May 4—Elizabeth City, here
May 11—Roanoke Rapids, there
May 15—Jacksonville, there
May 18—Kinston, here

GHS Track Slate Almost Filled; Athletes Drill

Coach Guy Lewis' track team was to hold its first performance today at Guy Smith Stadium. The squad entered into an intra-squad Decathlon, arranged for the purpose of giving the members of the group a chance to find their places in each event.

Coach Lewis stated earlier that his boys would be able to get the feel of actual performance, and also experiment with themselves to find out which events they compete best in.

Schedule Arranged

The Phantom cinder schedule is practically completed, except for tentative material. Another intra-squad Decathlon is slated to take place at the stadium on Monday afternoon, then, the locals will tackle outside competition.

Hendersonville and Fayetteville will be the first two opponents on the Green card. Hendersonville will travel to Greenville on Thursday, March 22, and the A.A.A. Fayetteville Bulldogs will be here on March 28.

On April 12, the Greensies journey to Fayetteville for a return battle, then play host to Goldsboro on the 26th.

Conference Meet

The Northeastern Conference will hold its championship track meet on May 4. The location of the event is undecided upon as yet.

Following this, the Phants will enter the State Regional matches on May 11 and then take part in the State Meet on the 15th.

Joe Louis Now A Pro Grappler

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joe Louis, a winner in his first go at wrestling, today was seriously weighing the idea of making a full-time business of grappling for pay.

The former heavyweight boxing champion pumped Cowboy Rocky Lee out of the Uline Arena ring last night with a right forearm smash. This came after only 10 minutes of tussling.

Some 4,000 customers went out on a rainy night to see the former champ. They were for Louis, and Joe enjoyed their cheers.

Joe says Promoter Ray Fabiani has offered him a sure \$150,000 to wrestle several times a week for the next year. He expects to make up his mind in a few days.

INDUSTRIAL BOWL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Carolina Dairy	40	26
State Highway No. 1	39	27
State Highway No. 2	38	28
White Chevrolet	36	30
North Carolina Equipment	35	31
Greenville Mills	33	33
Moore No. 1	22	44
Moore No. 2	18	48

NATIONAL CARBON STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Eveready's	37	29
Nine Lives	35	31
Black Cats	35	31
Penlights	26	41

Japan has a population of more than 88 million, says the National Geographic Society.

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DODD ALSO LUCKY AT FISHING: Bob Dodd, head football coach at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, displays the 13-pound, 11-ounce bass he caught recently in a lake at the Idle Cason Callaway Gardens near Hamilton, Ga. It is believed to be the largest bass taken from Georgia waters in the last 10 years. Dodd, whose Yellow Jacket football team has an impressive record for the past several years, is kidded by some as being "just lucky." If that's true, seems like Bobby's luck holds good in fishing as well as football. (AP Wirephoto).

Cuban Boxer Heads To Top

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—"The way to get a chance at the title is to fight for it and I'm willing to meet the best," said Cuba's Isaac (Kid) Logart today in suggesting an elimination tournament among welterweight contenders.

Fresh from a decisive victory over Mexico's Gaspar Ortega last night, Logart and his manager, Eddie Mafuz, agreed to an April 27 fight with ex-champion Tony DeMarco in Miami.

Matchmaker Billy Brown of the International Boxing Club said he had to iron out a few details with DeMarco's managers first before closing the match.

"Let the winner then fight Vince Martinez for the right to meet the champion," said Mafuz.

Logart, fourth ranked welterweight behind champion Johnny Saxton, ex-champ Carmine Baldo and DeMarco, racked up his fifth straight victory with his unanimous decision over Ortega.

A slim crowd of 1,000 braved a driving snowstorm to watch the nationally telecast fight. The hardy fans gave most of their applause to the 20-year-old Ortega for his game stand in his Garden and TV debut as a featured fighter.

Logart chopped away at his taller rival with wicked left hooks to the body and head. He drew blood from the Mexican youngster's nose but couldn't bring him down at any time.

The votes for Logart were: Red-eree Harry Kessler and Judge Artie Aidala, 6-3-1 each and Judge Bill Recht 7-2-1. The AP card had Logart in front 7-3.

Ortega, weighed in 152 to Logart's 147-4. It was Logart's 42nd victory against 5 losses. Ortega's record now is 32-6.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)—Isaac (Kid) Logart, 147-4, Cuba, outpointed Gaspar Ortega 152, Mexico, 10.

...There is one thing almost as certain as death, taxes and the common cold.

Robin Roberts will win 20 games.

And why not? The strapping right-hander of the Philadelphia Phillies, who normally winds up with the most "everything" among National League pitchers, has been a 20-game winner the last six years and he's looking better than ever this Spring.

Yesterday, Roberts, who had a 23-14 record in 1955, threw only 38 pitches in working four scoreless innings against the Cincinnati Reds. He held the Reds to three singles as the Phils won the exhibition game 8-4.

Robin has been one of the few bonus players who's been worth his weight in money. He was plucked off the Michigan State campus in 1948 and given \$25,000 to sign by the Phils. Since then he's compiled 160 victories against 102 losses.

Meanwhile, the champion Brooklyn Dodgers got back on the beam, edging the Chicago White Sox 10-9 on a three-run rally in the eighth inning. Larry Doby obtained from Cleveland this winter, slammed a pair of home runs for the Sox. It was only the Brooks' second victory in seven games.

The Indians got excellent relief pitching from Ray Narleski in the last four innings and came from behind to beat the New York

Phillies Roberts Sure To Win Twenty Tilts

By BEN OLAN

The Associated Press
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Moore Favored In Non-Title Fight

HOLLYWOOD Calif. (AP)—Light-heavyweight Gene (The Blue Bird) Moore is a lopsided favorite to win Frankie Daniels of Bakersfield, Calif., in a scheduled 10-round non-title fight tonight.

Moore, a San Diego disc jockey, is tuning up to defend his world title against Yolande Pompey next June 5 in London. He's expected to scale around 190 today—about 10 pounds more than Daniels, a member of the U. S. Olympic Games boxing team in 1948.



DODD ALSO LUCKY AT FISHING: Bob Dodd, head football coach at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, displays the 13-pound, 11-ounce bass he caught recently in a lake at the Idle Cason Callaway Gardens near Hamilton, Ga. It is believed to be the largest bass taken from Georgia waters in the last 10 years. Dodd, whose Yellow Jacket football team has an impressive record for the past several years, is kidded by some as being "just lucky." If that's true, seems like Bobby's luck holds good in fishing as well as football. (AP Wirephoto).

College Basketball

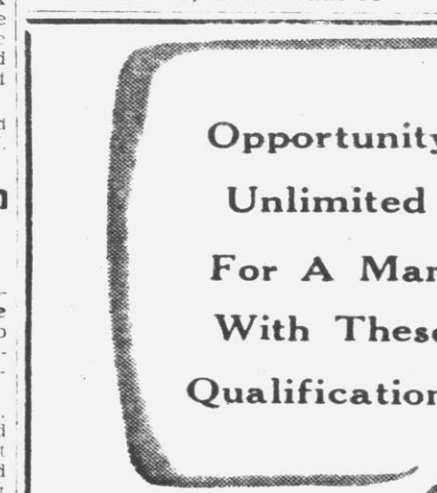
By The Associated Press

FRIDAY'S RESULTS (2nd round)
San Francisco 72, UCLA 61
Utah 81, Seattle 72
Southern Methodist 89, Houston 74
Oklahoma City 97, Kansas State 93
Iowa 97, Morehead (Ky.) 83
Kentucky 84, Wayne (Mich.) 64
Temple 65, Connecticut 59
Canisius 66, Dartmouth 58

We pulled some fishing tackle out of the car trunk and before Barney even touched the artificial bait he said "Why, that's the kind of plug I use to catch all my big bass down here."

Nobody in Brooklyn ever said there was anything wrong with Burt Shotton's eyes. His identification of the small plug was further proof that he has good eyesight once again.

"About my eyes, well, I had cataracts removed from both eyes. I couldn't see out of my left eye. But the doctors did such a grand job on me that I now have a 20-20 vision again."



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Golfers Face Time And Rain In Pinehurst Meet

Ex-Dodger Boss Tells Of Nearly Losing Eyesight



BURT SHOTTON

By FRANK ECK

AP Newfeatures Sports Editor
BARTOW, Fla. (AP)—Burt (Barney) Shotton was all smiles as he walked down the driveway of his home. He could see with both eyes again.

But Barney first wanted to talk about the world championship won by the Brooklyn Dodgers, the team he last managed in 1950.

"I couldn't leave my television set," said Shotton. "The way that boy Johnny Podres pitched kept me glued to the set with my one good eye. I was rooting for them all the way."

"Casey Stengel (Yankee manager) had some young players like I had in Brooklyn. He couldn't make it with Bob Grimm and Johnny Kucks, but they'll come just like the young Dodgers I had."

"I give a lot of credit to Sandy Amoros and Pee Wee Reese and Gil Hodges for the double play in the final game. Hodges never looked better all year. But that Podres! He never pitched for me, but one day two years ago Preacher Roe stopped by and he said:

"I want you to meet my boy. It was Podres."

Shotton then told about his eyes. In January, I got a call from Fred Liep at St. Petersburg. He wanted Bill McKechnie and myself to manage two baseball teams for a March of Dimes game. I begged off, telling him I had to go into the hospital. But I never told anybody about my eye trouble. I didn't want any sympathy or publicity. When I left Brooklyn, ma (Mrs. Shotton) and me retired quicker than any two people ever retired. We had 42 years of it—traveling here and there, and we now live in a six-room cottage at Lester Park where I am in a real estate deal with nine other fellows. It's 18 miles east of Lake Wales.

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PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Officials of the North and South Women's Amateur Golf Tournament called on the traditional "luck of the Irish" on this St. Patrick's Day to make up for time lost when rain washed out, "flooded" is probably a more suitable word, the second round of play.

Two rounds today were aimed at reducing the field to semifinals for Sunday and winding up the 54th North and South on Monday as originally scheduled.

It rained all through Thursday's first round, but it wasn't until late at night and right up to noon yesterday that the downpour really struck the ancient No. 2 championship course of the country club. Almost two inches of rain fell in some 36 hours, most of yesterday morning and the temperature was a chilly 38 at the original tee-off time of 10:18.

After a two-hour postponement, officials reluctantly gave in to nature and called off the schedule to try again today.

An oddity of the pairings found the five Curtis Cup players and one cup alternate in the field divided evenly against challengers, three in each half of the draw. Another quirk of the pairings found three of the eight morning matches presenting rematches of contests staged during the National Amateur last August in Charlotte.

In the upper half Medalist Barbara McIntire, of Toledo, who took time out for a nap in the country

club when rains came, went against Jane Nelson of Indianapolis; Sheila Moss of San Bernardino, Calif., met Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash.; Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., faced Anne Richardson, Columbus, Ohio, and Greta Leone of Chicago engaged Wanda Sanchez, Baton Rouge, La., newcomer of promise.

Misses Nelson and Riley are cup team members and Miss Quast is an alternate.

Last year in the National Miss Nelson trimmed Miss McIntire, 5 and 3, in the quarter-finals with a brilliant superb display and Miss Riley ousted Miss Richardson in the second round, 2 and 1.

Lower half matches today paired Marlene Stewart, Canadian champion from P.O. North Hill, Ontario, against Ruthie Jensen, Seattle teenager; Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., against Mrs. Norman Woolworth of New Canaan, Conn.; Margaret Wild Smith, the defending champion, from St. Clair, Mich., against Mrs. A. H. Allen, Arlington, Va., and Joanne Goodwin, Plymouth, Mass., against Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore.

Misses Smith, Romack and Downey are cup team members. Last year in the National, Miss Smith won from Mrs. Allen, 5 and 4, in the fourth round.

Quarterfinal matches are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. allowing the players 4½ hours between matches.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Court sessions and conferences with lawyers have thrown him a little off stride, Wes Santee said, but the fastest miller in America showed last night he's regaining his form.

The lean Kansan who goes back to court in New York Monday to fight Amateur Athletic Union banishment, flashed around the Cleveland Arena's banked board track last night in 4 minutes 6.9 seconds.

That compared with 4:10.5 at Milwaukee a week ago and 4:13.8 in New York earlier, but after Feb. 19 when he drew the AAU punishment on charge of accepting excessive expense money.

It was the second fastest indoor mile run in the nation this year, a half second slower than Irish champion Ron Delany posted at Boston.

"Sure, it's hurt my running," Santee said of his AAU troubles after the race. "But I'm getting there," he added happily.

Once again as in Milwaukee and New York, Santee competed in a special section of the mile run, his competition furnished by servicemen who do not risk their amateur eligibility. Pacing the Marine lieutenant for the first half mile was a fellow Marine from Quantico Va., Bill Taylor. The 61-second first quarter and 2:04 half mile were a bit on the slow side for Santee, and with a nod to Taylor he swept in front by 15 yards in less than a half lap. His three-quarter time was 3:06.

Before it was over he lapped Taylor and Guy Beretich, former Ohio State Miller, Eddie Kirk of Lockbourne Air Base, Columbus, Ohio, was second, Beretich third. In the smooth-pure section of the mile, Ted Wheeler of Iowa won in 4:13, with Phil Coleman of Chicago 10 yards back in second.

Wes Santee Hits Stride Once More

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Sprinter Eyes Olympics

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Bobby Morrow, the finest Texas sprinter to come along in years already has beaten one of the co-holders of the world's 100-yard dash record but he still wonders if he's good enough to make the Olympic team.

Morrow, the Abilene Christian College sophomore, returned from a New Zealand-Australian tour where he won 12 sprints without a loss. He defeated Hector Hogan, co-holder of the 93 record with Jim Golliday of Northwest.

But it's Golliday and Dave Sime of Duke, two sprinters he never has opposed, who are giving him the worries. Morrow thinks they will be the men to beat in the 100-meter trials for the Olympics in June. Bobby figures 10.3 or 10.4 will win the trials.

Morrow also won five 220-yard dash events on his tour, his best time being 21 flat. And he won the 200 meters in 21.6.

Morrow will try for the 200 meters in the Olympics, too. He figures his chief competition there will come from Rod Richard and Andy Stanfield. The two fellows beat him in the 220-yard finals of the National AAU last year. He wasn't headed in the 100-yard dash, however.

Morrow said he looked for 20.3 or 20.4 to win the 200 meters in the Olympic trials.

And in the 100-yard dash, Bobby thinks the 9.3 record will be smashed. He thinks nine flat is coming up.

Morrow has equalled or bettered the record three times in the past 10 months only to see the clockings disallowed because of excessive following wind.

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Soft Drinks For Firemen Only

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Volunteer members of the suburban Robertson fire department are nearly always close at hand when the alarm sounds.

The firemen operate a soft drink tavern in the fire station. The tavern profits, which go to the fire department, were just one of the advantages mentioned by Marshall Lader, the district treasurer.

"Having this tavern in the engine house keeps some of our firemen always close by," Lader said.

ROUTE TO MADRID

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Cary Grant left yesterday for six months in Europe. He is en route to Madrid, where he is to appear in a picture.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrators of the Estate of J. S. Harris Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same to J. S. Harris Jr., Greenville, N. C., Route No. 5, Mar. 11-18-25 Mar. 3-10-17

Box 136, or to Ben B. Harris, Greenville, N. C., Route No. 4, Box 60, on or before the 24th 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 to said administrators.

This the 24th day of February, 1956

J. S. HARRIS JR.
BEN B. HARRIS, Admins. of the Estate of J. S. Harris Sr., deceased
R. B. Lee, Atty.
Mar. 3-10-17-24-31 Apr. 7

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of Grace King Vines, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of February, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 10th day of February, 1956

CHARLIE PITT, Admin. of the estate of Grace King Vines
James & Speight, Attys.
Feb. 11-18-25 Mar. 3-10-17

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administrators of the Estate of J. S. Harris Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same to J. S. Harris Jr., Greenville, N. C., Route No. 5, Mar. 11-18-25 Mar. 3-10-17

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of Joseph C. Boyd, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st 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.

This the 1st day of March, 1956

SUE McDOWELL BOYD, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph C. Boyd, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Mar. 3-10-17-24-31 Apr. 7

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HELP WANTED - FEMALE

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER FOR retail furniture store. Must be qualified to learn to operate book-keeping machine, type and have ability to take dictation. Write "General Office Worker," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 15-3t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED - VOICE STUDENTS and beginning piano students. Call Mrs. Jimmy Lee. Phone 7444. 15-6t

WANTED - ONE FARM HOUSE

Reasonable price. Willie D. Cox, Route 1, Box 18, Ayden, N. C. 16-2t

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. Call PIT FCX. Nov 1-1t

FOR DUMP TRUCK SERVICE

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

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EXPERT SERVICE

BEAUTY PARLOR - YOUR CAR beautifully shampooed and set for many trouble-free miles if we wash and lubricate it. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 12-6t

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

FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3708

FOR SALE

Stuart pecan trees are most desirable. Fruitful, shapely, permanent, they afford cooling shade all summer long. We plant and guarantee our Stuart trees. 17-1t

BIG "N"

Your cheaper, longer-lasting, non-leaching form of Nitrogen. Call Ayden 591.

AYDEN NITROGEN, INC. DISTRIBUTORS OF BIG "N"

TWO CHURCH ORGANS - USED

only as floor demonstrators. 50 per cent off regular retail. Johnson Piano Company, 133 W. North St., Kinston, N. C. 16-15t

FOR YOUR HOSPITAL, LIFE, accident and health, income protection and mortgage protection insurance call Frank Davenport, your White Cross Representative, 7084. 16-6t

USED TV SETS - 10 INCH TO 19 inch screens. Priced low for cash sale. H & M Radio and TV Repair Shop.

WE ARE NOW HAULING OUR

own fresh fruits and vegetables direct from the market to our store. No warehousing, no delay. We make our own selections. Compare our price variety and freshness before buying. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 15-9t

SAVINGS - SAVINGS - SAVINGS -

Remember, when shopping at Overton's you take home a bonus everytime, because Overton's gives those famous S&H Green Stamps with every dollar. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 15-9t

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE -

Rotax Tiller Garden Tractor with gear pump spray attachment. Want 5 or 7 1/2 hp. outboard motor. Phone 2073 after 6:00 p.m. 15-3t

TWO REGISTERED DURO

boards - \$40 each. Phone M. F. Jolly. 2665. 14-6t

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. Shop time only. Call Flanagan Buggy Co., 3723, or drive in soon. 13-11t

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. 31-1t

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Very convenient to college. Very nice for couple. Also bedrooms for rent. Can take four boys, college students or working men. Dial 5076. 17-2t

A NICE FURNISHED ROOM FOR

two college boys, one-half block from college. Contact Mrs. Charles F. Blanchard, 403 Jarvis St. Mar. 16-1t

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY - A

two room furnished upstairs apartment. Dial 2578, Mrs. Biggs T. Cannon, 109 Paris Ave. 15-3t

APARTMENT - 3 LARGE ROOMS

Private bath, front and back entrance. Located 1101 Myrtle Ave. Call 4550. 15-2t

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 211 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Feb. 22-1t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS ROOMS

and business property for rent. Contact Chier 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. 1t

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES

(10 minimum charge for 26 words or less for first insertion)

1 insertion \$ 1.75
2 insertions \$ 2.25
3 insertions \$ 3.75
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 in service apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINE

No new ads. Killis or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication

ERRORS - OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

EXPERT SERVICE

BEAUTY PARLOR - YOUR CAR beautifully shampooed and set for many trouble-free miles if we wash and lubricate it. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 12-6t

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT - BOOK-KEEPING

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FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3708

THREE ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT

with hall and bath. Located 1304 Cotanche St. Call 2875. 16-2t

ROOMS FOR RENT - WEEKLY

\$4.00 and \$6.00, monthly \$25.00. Conveniently located two blocks from City Point. Phone 4729 or apply 410 S. Greene Street. Mar. 8-1 mo.

FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3708

STUART PECAN TREES

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FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3708

ONE SLIGHTLY USED SPINET

piano, full 10 year factory guarantee. Save \$325 on this piano. Johnson Piano Company, 133 West North St., Kinston, N. C. 16-18t

IT'S A TREASURE BEYOND

measure. Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, Greenville, N. C. 16-8t

PAINT \$1.98 GALLON UNITED SURPLUS INC.

Jan. 13-1t

GOLD RUSH SWEET POTATOES

Grown on 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. 29-1t

KOBE LESPEDEZA HYBRID SEED CORN NOW IN STOCK

PIT FCX SERVICE Jan. 31-1t

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES -

GOING to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to PIT FCX and buy Hotpoint! We service what we sell. PIT FCX. Cash or terms. Sept. 6-1t

INSURANCE

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE needs, contact D. G. Nichols, office phone 4012; residence phone 3370. 12-12t

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

HOMES FOR SALE

Reduced price - Elmhurst, six rooms, one and one-half baths, garage, large landscaped lot. East 4th Street - Six rooms, one bath, large lot. Harding Street - Eight rooms, two baths, garage. Also nice three bedroom house in Rock Springs. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY Dial 2401. 17-12t

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - ONE

city block, 300 x 300, paved and curbed. Bordered by Chestnut St., Raleigh, Myrtle and Boyd Avenues. General Insurance Agency. Dial 2401. 10-12t

COLLEGE VIEW - 1/4 BLOCK IN

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

A REAL BARGAIN - SIX ROOM

brick home, 112 N. Summit Street, for only \$5950. You will have to hurry to get this. Terms if desired. Appointment 4805 or 4580. 15-3t

SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE - 204

Pine Street, Hillsdale. Hot air furnace. Large lot fenced in. Faved street. Four per cent mortgage. Phone 4330. Feb. 10-1t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - HOT

air heat with tile bath. Located on corner lot with street paved in Ayden. Dial Greenville 3224 or 4870. Mar. 8-1t

For Aluminum Roll-Up Awnings

Call C. L. Lupton Co. Phone 2235

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. 1t

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. PIT FCX. Mar. 10-1t

PLANTS AND SHRUBBERY

English daisies, yellow alyssum, candy tuft, tritoma, periwinkle, illope double pink baby breath, columbine, hollies, yews, snowballs, pearl bush, white and pink spires, red bud, maple, crab and smoke trees. Ina's Florist, Bethel Highway. Phone 5556. We deliver. 12-6t

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT THE

crop is - FCX OPEN FORMULA FERTILIZER is available in all grades and analysis for higher yields greater profits. PIT FCX Service in Greenville, N. C. Jan. 5-1t

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS

For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES Sizes 6 ft. thru 26 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PIT FCX SERVICE 31-1t

GARDEN SEED, ONION SETS,

cabbage plants and garden fertilizer. PIT FCX. 31-1t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP

WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3708

STUART PECAN TREES PLANTED

- GUARANTEED! Hollies, Red Pyracantha, Chinese Elm, Red Crabs, Sugar Maple, White-Pink Dogwoods, Swiss Giant Fancies. Guaranteed Rosebushes! 1t

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. 11-1t

NOTICE

Beginning March 19

PHELPS RADIO & TV SERVICE

Will be open from 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Call 3827 for complete T. V. Service 502 N. Greene Street. 15-6t

FREE CHICKS

Tuesday March 20th. 40 Heavy Breed Cockrells free with purchase of 100 lbs. FCX

News From Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Coburn, Miss Alice Coburn, and Mrs. Robert Beverly visited Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bennett and family in Wilmington on Sunday. While there they visited the Orion Plantation Gardens. They also attended the Orchid Show in the Wilmington Bank. They saw orchids from England, Hawaii, California, Florida, New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina and many other states.

Newcomers to this community are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garis and family who moved from Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leggett and daughter Joyce of Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mullens on Sunday. Lewis Mullens leaves for Chicago on Thursday to enter D. F. I. School to study radio, television and electronics.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bullock had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cherry of Florence, S. C. Their guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Gardner of Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock and daughter of Ayden and Billy Mayo of Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ward had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooker, Ann Hooker and Don Boniface of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Harvey Manning, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Manning attended the Republican luncheon in Wilson one day last week. The guest speaker was Senator Knowland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rook have as their guests for a few days Mrs. J. W. Rook Jr. and Kathy and Cindy of Wilson. Mrs. E. C. Burroughs of Norfolk, Va. is staying a few days with Mrs. Estelle Harris. She was accompanied on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burroughs who visited friends while here.

Miss Marion Burton of Kinston spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton.

Mrs. C. B. Rowlette was accompanied to Raleigh by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rives on Sunday where she boarded a plane for El Paso, Texas. She will stay some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. E. L. Rives Jr., and daughters Julia Russell and Abby.

Mrs. T. N. Cooper left Tuesday to attend the Woman's Missionary Union State meeting in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. W. H. Manning, Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst and Mrs. F. F. Pollard spent Friday and Saturday in Raleigh visiting Mary Ann Manning and Jennie Lee Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. James, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lomax and family, children, Jeanette and Ronnie, of Norfolk, Va. have recently returned from Chicago, Ill. after visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lomax and family. They returned by Chester, Pa. to visit Mrs. James' brother, Dr. R. Bryant, and Mrs. Bryant and her niece, Mrs. Virginia Collins, and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hummelcutt had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Branton, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Royal and daughter Beverly of Godwin.

Harry Biggs of Williamston was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Latham.

Miss Mary James Manning of Raleigh spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Manning.

We are happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leggett and son Maurice, who come from Greenville. Julie Pollard spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pollard, who returned to Campbell College on Sunday.

Little Jenny Lou Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Manning, underwent a tonsillectomy in the Bethel Clinic on Wednesday.

Miss Betty Rose of Wilson spent the weekend with Kay Rogerson. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whiteley on Wednesday were Mrs. J. R. Twisdale of Norfolk, Va. and Miss Edna Melton of Rocky Mount.

Sammy T. Carson, a student at Campbell College, enjoyed a visit this weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown have their granddaughter, Marilyn Marks of High Point, visiting them for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Brown's grandson, David Marks, was an operative patient recently and is now at home, 2332 Edgewood Ave., in High Point. Mrs. Billy Whiteley and daughter Gail of Fremont have returned home after visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Thomas had as their weekend guests Mr. Sherman Lewis and children, Jack and Gail, of Plymouth.

The Sallie Tucker Book Club entertained their husbands at a dinner party on Tuesday night at the Hillman Country Club in Tarboro. Sandra Stewart celebrated her birthday with a party on Friday, March 9.

Mrs. F. F. Pollard awarded Mrs. W. J. Smith high score prize when she had her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

John Watson entertained a number of his friends on Saturday celebrating his sixth birthday.

Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst was to have her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. won high and Mrs. Leighton Blount Jr. won low.

The second grade classmates of Dwan Thomas were invited to her home on Saturday for a birthday party.

The Red Cross chairman, Mrs. A. L. Whiteley, has requested that all members of this community cooperate with her and her assistants during the drive.

Those who are helping are Mesdames G. T. Whitehurst, T. H. Williams, Frank L. Whitehurst, Harold Manning, D. E. Nicholson, W. R. Hummelcutt, H. L. Briley, J. C. Smith, R. N. Simmons, Wadie Ward, J. R. Culliver, James Crandell, Herman Arnes, Albert Marshall, and Ben Bullock. Charles Ives, Will House and W. P. Thigpen.

Libby Roebuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Roebuck, is confined to her home by mumps.

Mrs. Bill Pollard of Greenville visited relatives here on Thursday.

Mr. S. C. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ives Jr., Carlos F. Womack, night banquet given by the Pitt County Insurance Exchange at Respass' on Thursday night.

Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, Mrs. Dennis Hardy and Mrs. Leman Tetterton attended the County Council Meeting in Greenville on Tuesday.

The Rev. Carlos F. Womack, pastor of the Methodist Church here, was the guest preacher for the final Lenten service in the First Methodist Church in Rocky Mount.

Wednesday, Mr. Womack is one of the outstanding ministers in the area conference, having served pastors in Durham, Enfield, Sanford, Maxton and Roxboro. For several years he served as chaplain of the North Carolina Sanatorium at McCall.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bethel Tucker Circle of the Methodist Church met on Friday night with Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Jr. There were 19 members and one visitor present.

The meeting opened with the spiritual life leader reading a devotion and closing her remarks with a prayer.

Mrs. Gurganus then turned the program over to a former member, Mrs. Dave Speer. Her topic was the second chapter of the Five Spiritual Classics. She brought out in her discussion that there is a question on who wrote the 'Imitation of Christ'.

After a short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Burton R. Ayres, the benediction was pronounced.

The hostess served apple pie a la mode.

Christian Church Announcements

The executive committee of the Christian Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:00 at the home of the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Bell, 215 North Jarvis Street. Judy Jolly will preside and Richard Ziglar will be the resource leader.

At 5:00 Sunday afternoon, the youth of the church of all ages will have a period of recreation followed by a light supper at 6:00. The intermediate group will have a discussion program with the subject, "God Is Love," with T. G. Cayton as leader. The CYP will have a continuation of the discussion, "Choosing Between Right and Wrong," led by Dr. Ray Silverthorne. Dr. Martha Fingel, teacher of English at ECC, will lead the DSP in a discussion of the theme, "Religion in Literature."

At the morning service Sunday, the Male Quartet composed of Ralph Sullivan, Cliff Sullivan, Tom Swain and Robert S. Moyer will sing the old spiritual, "Were You There?" The pastor has announced to preach on the theme, "Can a Leopard Change His Spots?"

Progress is being made day by day in the accumulation of funds to build the new Sunday school addition. Complete specifications are now in the process of being drawn and all those interested may see those charts at the church in the next few days. Every member of the church and Sunday school is urgently requested to have a share of however large or small in this enterprise.

At the morning service Sunday, the Male Quartet composed of Ralph Sullivan, Cliff Sullivan, Tom Swain and Robert S. Moyer will sing the old spiritual, "Were You There?" The pastor has announced to preach on the theme, "Can a Leopard Change His Spots?"

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In Concert

Colored News

DR. CUTHBERT

Outstanding program event of the concert to be offered Sunday afternoon by the East Carolina Orchestra will be a performance of the familiar and popular Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra by Grieg, with Louis Jasper (Jack) Willford, of Farmville as piano soloist. The event will mark the third appearance with the orchestra of the talented Pitt County student.

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the East Carolina department of music, will conduct the ensemble in a group of selections, including works by well-known modern composers and others.

The afternoon's program is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium on the college campus. The public is invited to attend.

The Y.P.C.C. of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet at the home of Charlie Mack Dickens, 1218 Clark St., at 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

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Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 99, died following a lingering illness Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. at the home of Sampson and Cora Cannon near Card-neville. She had resided with the Cannons for the past twenty-seven years.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at Pine Grove F.W.B. Church with the acting pastor, the Rev. Bailey, officiating. Burial will follow in the Loftin Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of the late Mrs. Harriett Johnson of Craven County.

She is survived by one niece Mrs. Harriett Johnson of 718 S. Lee Street, Ayden and her many friends.

The body will lie in state at the Norcott & Company Funeral Home Chapel from Saturday noon until one hour prior to the funeral.

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Clark St. Bishop Wyoming Wells will preside. Sunday School is at 10 a.m., morning worship at 12:00 noon. Evening worship begins at 7:00. Y.P.W.W. devotional service at 8:00, and 9:15 to 10:00 p.m. there will be a radio broadcast over WGTO from the church.

The Royalists Social Club will meet with Mrs. Etta J. King Sunday March 17, time 4:30.

The Rev. Hensley will begin as Priest in charge of St. Andrews Mission morning by giving Communion and every member should try to meet him. He will hold Communion the first and third Sundays and the second and fourth he will hold afternoon services at 3:00 p.m.

We will miss Rev. Joseph H. Banks as he has been with us for eight years. He will always be remembered at St. Andrews Mission. We hope for him the best of everything.

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FLASH GORDON

by
MAC RABOY

SNATCHING UP AN ACETYLENE TORCH, FLASH CRAWLS INTO AN ESCAPE HATCH, AND WITH A BLAST OF BUBBLING AIR MARCELLE SHOTS HIM OUT OF THE TINY SUB!

UH-OH! MAN-EATER COMING IN AT TWO O'CLOCK!

AND I HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL HE COMES IN CLOSE!

IF BUTTING A SHARK'S SNOUT CAN SCARE HIM OFF A BLAST OF HOT SPARKS SHOULD KEEP HIM AWAY FOREVER!

THAT GOT RID OF HIM, ALL RIGHT! NOW I'VE GOT TO WORK FAST TO GET DUVAL OUT OF THERE!

AS FLASH WORKS AT CUTTING DUVAL FREE, ONE OF DUVAL'S DOLPHINS DARTS TOO CLOSE TO THE DEADLY JAWS OF A SHARK...

NOW, WITH THE TASTE OF THE KILL FRESH IN ITS MOUTH, THE MAN-EATER DIVES FOR FLASH'S UNGUARD BACK...

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QUICK
AND
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THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.**

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FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy

BEETLE BAILEY

by
MORT WALKER

WHAT ON EARTH IS YOUR SERGEANT DOING IN THERE?

OH, HE READ IN A YOGA BOOK THAT STANDING ON YOUR HEAD GIVES YOU PEP AND ENERGY!

WHOOPS

EE
EE
EE
EE

HE
HE
HO
HO

BOY! THAT SURE WOKE ME UP!

DID YOU SEE ME PLOP IN MY CHAIR AND HIT MY FUNNY BONE, CAPT...

3-18

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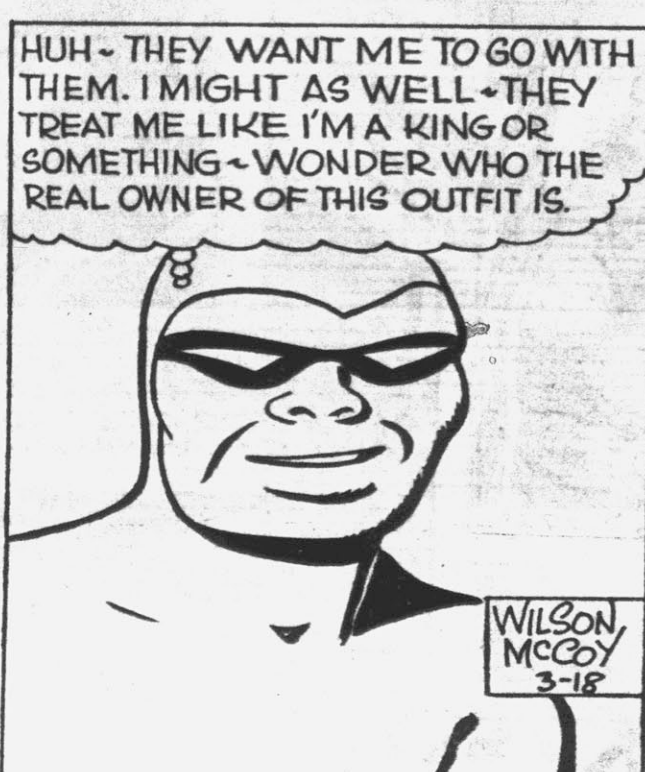
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MOVE
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SELL**

IT!
USE
DAILY
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WANT
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TODAY
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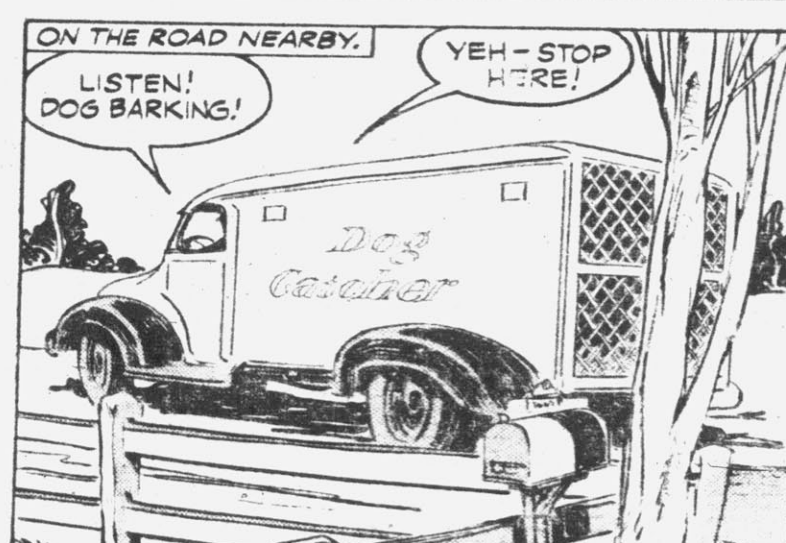
LOOK

It PAYS
2
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It PAYS
BOTH
Readers
and
USER
To BUY
and
SELL

Through
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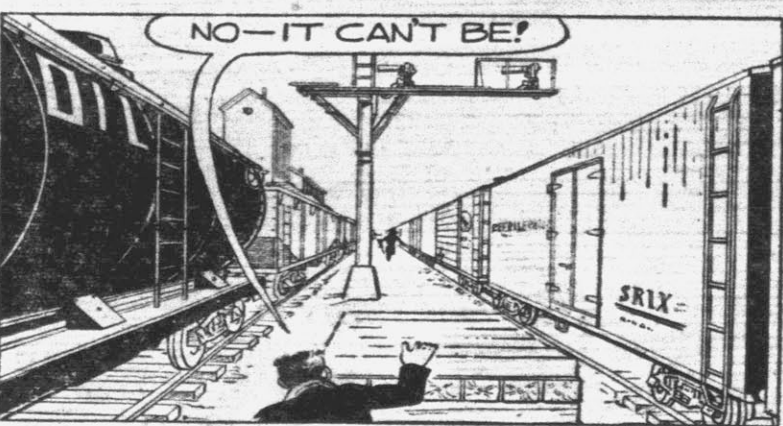
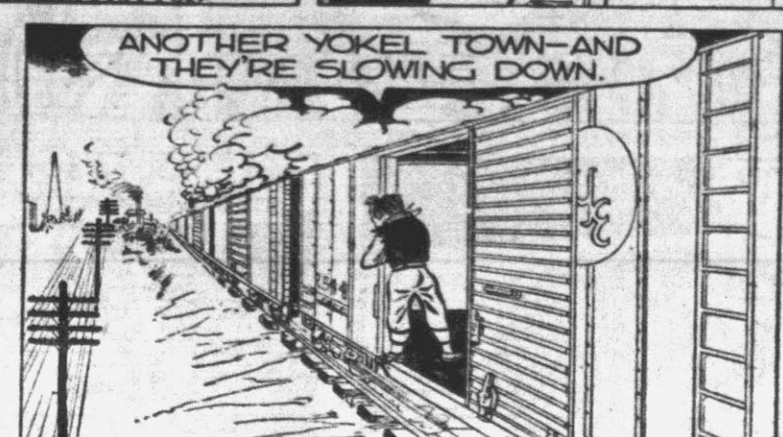


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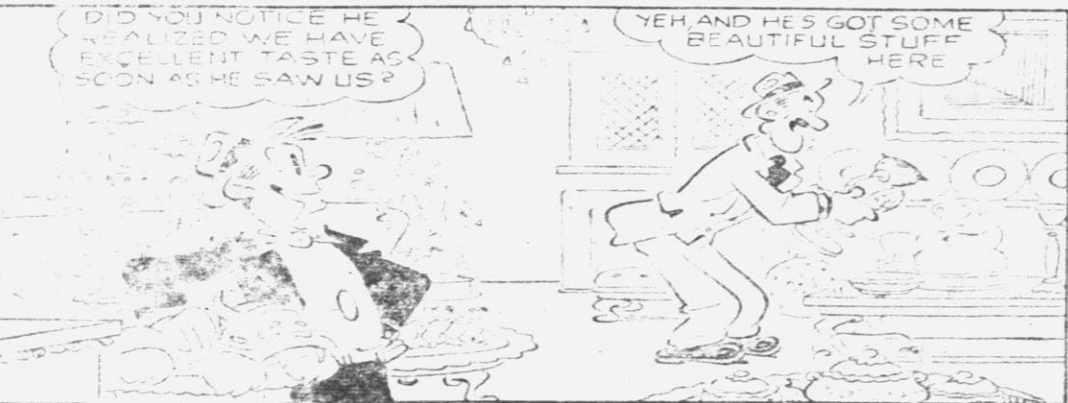
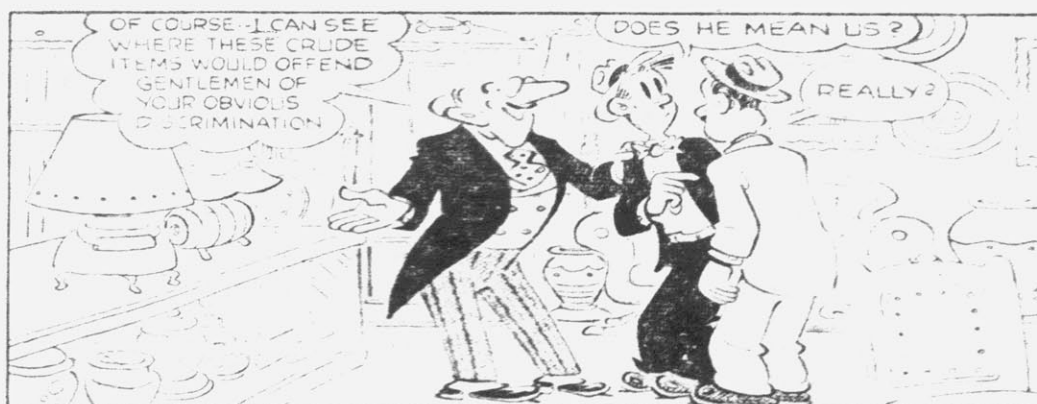
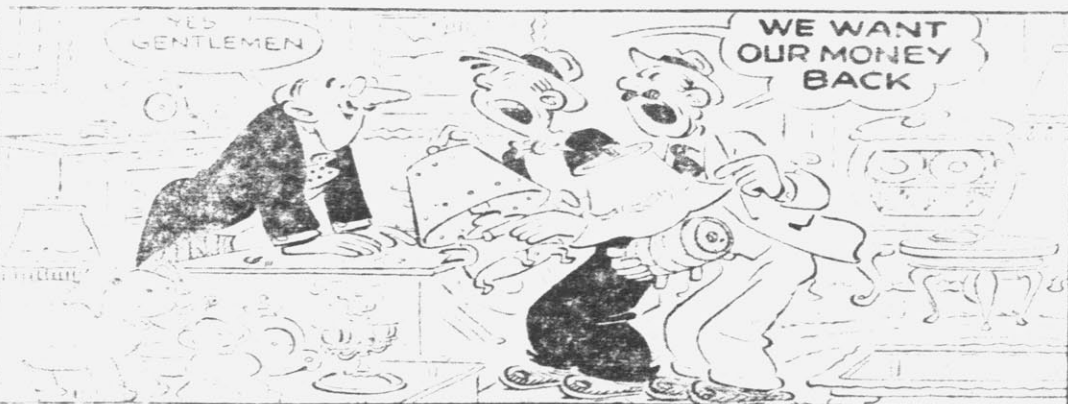
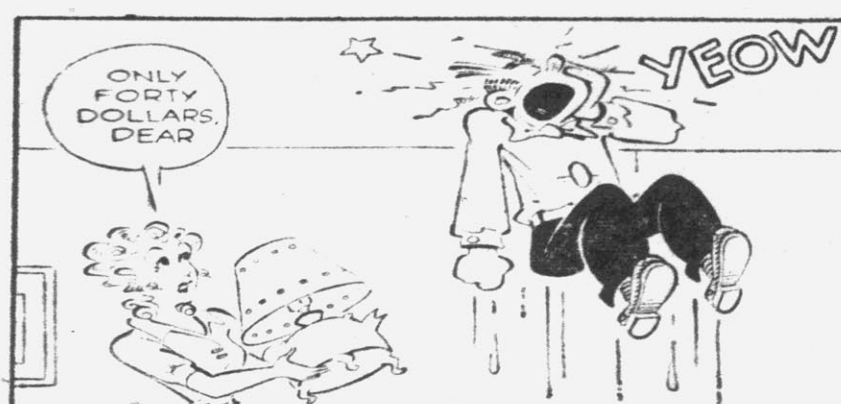


3-18: TO BE CONTINUED

DICK TRACY



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