

Big Snow Taking Toll In Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter that refused to die today smothered the northeast and metropolitan New York with a second snow blanket of the weekend. It brought the toll of storm dead to 95 in 11 states.

It prostrated the nation's largest city with a fall measuring a foot—the worst snowstorm in seven years.

In New York and the wide area which supplies a large part of the city's working population trains stalled or ran late and some businesses and schools didn't even open.

La Guardia airport was shut. Even the usually reliable New York subways halted in spots.

Wind-whipped drifts gripped autos on countless streets and highways.

A monumental tieup choked the parkways that lace through Queens, Long Island. During the night an estimated 3,000 motorists abandoned their snowbound cars on these roads and were given emergency shelter in hospitals, police stations and an armory.

The second storm struck West Virginia yesterday and swirled up the Middle Atlantic during the night. Later heavy snow bore down on New England.

The storm followed hard on the heels of a blizzard that raked the Northeast last Friday and dumped up to 19 inches of snow in New England.

Spring, due at 10:21 a.m. tomorrow, faced a chilly greeting from the die-hard winter.

President Eisenhower was snowbound part of the weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, but headed

Risks Of Aggression, Soviet Policies Said Prompting Request

President Asks Increase In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today asked Congress to vote \$4,859,975,000 for foreign aid, with \$1,640,000,000 in military assistance earmarked for the Middle East and Asia.

"Serious risk of aggression still exists" in the areas, he said.

Along with his request for a big increase in appropriations, Eisenhower asked for new flexibility in administration of the program. Particularly he asked for power to make commitments up to 10 years.

The death of snow also fell in parts of New Jersey. Pennsylvania reported up to eight inches. Many schools were closed in both states.

New York City schools remained open, however. The New York stock exchange also planned to be open as usual.

In New England, the Lincoln Downs race track at Lincoln, Mass., canceled horse racing until next Saturday.

And in Boston a fight between lightweight Tommy Tibbo and Denis (Pat) Brady of New York was called off.

The death toll in the two storms included: Massachusetts 16; New York 22; Rhode Island 1; Connecticut 9; New Jersey 9; Ohio 12; Maine 5; Maryland 1; New Hampshire 1; Pennsylvania 5; Virginia 4.

are eager to strive with us for peace and freedom but without our help, lack the means of doing so."

"There are still forces hostile to freedom that compel the free world to maintain adequate and coordinated military power to deter aggression."

"There are still peoples who aspire to sustain their freedom but confront economic obstacles that are beyond their capabilities of surmounting alone."

Eisenhower said, "Significant testimony to the success of our mutual security programs appears in the new turns and developments of Soviet policy."

Although he said the new Russian maneuvering is still developing, "we must assure that Soviet expansionism has merely taken on a somewhat different guise, and that its fundamental objective is still to disrupt and in the end to

Kefauver Scents Upset In Minnesota Demo Primary

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota reached the eve of its crucial presidential primary today with Sen. Estes Kefauver scenting a comeback from behind victory over Adlai E. Stevenson.

The White House ambitions of one Democrat or the other will soar or sink with the outcome of tomorrow's balloting.

As Kefauver calls it, 30 per cent of the votes will represent a victory for him. He told a news conference last night that "of course, I am going to do much better than that."

He said too he expects to top Stevenson in four or five of the state's nine congressional districts. If he does, he will clinch at least 8 or 10 of Minnesota's 30 votes at the Democratic National Convention in August.

In the Stevenson camp, signs of concern and hedging have appeared.

Children Stand At Street Barricade



Cypriot children are the only demonstrators appearing at a barbed wire barricade erected by British troops in a street at Nicosia, Cyprus, after the so-called Archbishop Makarios went on a general strike. Some of the youngsters hide their faces at the sight of the camera. Ready for any emergency, a British soldier carries a bayonet-tipped submachine gun while another mans a machine gun. (AP Wirephoto).

French Map New Algeria Campaign

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Resident Minister Robert Lacoste today plunged into 16 months of bloody rebellion in Algeria and initiate broad political and economic reforms for the French North African territory. He was armed with sweeping new powers and a flow of fresh troops.

Returning from Paris, Lacoste in quick order issued a series of decrees virtually clamping a state of emergency on Algeria.

He outlined initial plans for economic and administrative reform and served notice on French residents clearing out for immediate execution of 86 condemned Algerian rebels that he would not have "this extremely delicate matter regulated in the streets."

A powerful French citizens committee has threatened to shut down all municipal offices in Algeria Wednesday unless the rebels are executed. The committee's sentences are under appeal.

Lacoste called for "general discipline" from Algeria's one million Europeans and eight million

Mundt Expects Another Bid For Higher Supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said today advocates of higher government farm price supports may make one more effort to raise them in the pending omnibus farm bill.

"There has been some discussion of adding a gadget that would freeze part of our surplus in a national security reserve and thus permit higher supports," Mundt said in an interview.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) has such an amendment pending, but opponents of high-level supports have said they would fight its adoption.

Louis Bromfield Dies Of Illness

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Louis Bromfield, noted Pulitzer Prize-winning author, newspaper editor, and militant advocate of soil conservation, died last night in University Hospital here. He was 59.

His physician said death was due to kidney and liver failure caused by a "jaundice infection." Bromfield was admitted to the hospital Feb. 28 suffering from "homologous jaundice."

Friends said he had been in a coma for the last 24 hours.

Bromfield's literary career which started with the publication of "The Green Bay Tree," was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1924 for his novel "Early Autumn." It was a story of a Massachusetts family.

Bromfield traveled widely and some of his more than two score novels reflect the scenes he visited. The novels also were made into motion pictures.

After ambulance service in World War I, Bromfield worked for a time as a reporter for the New York City News Assn. He subsequently became a wire editor for The Associated Press; a private tutor, foreign editor and critic of the magazine, Music and America; theater, music and art critic for the Bookman and a staff member of Time magazine.

Car Occupants Escape Death

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — A power line containing 27,000 volts fell on a car yesterday but the two occupants escaped unscathed.

The car, driven by George T. Beard, 27, rammed a power pole and the line fell on the car burning holes in its metal roof and splintering the windshield.

But Beard and his passenger, Dallas White, 28, both from Henderson, remained in the car until the current was turned off.

It had stepped out of the car, chances are they would have been killed by the electrical circuit and met certain death.



A. L. TRUEHEART

British Confident In Cyprus Unrest

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — British authorities appeared confident today they can break the Cyprus terrorist movement within six months and pave the way for new negotiations on the island's future.

Brig. George R. Baker, chief of staff of the Mediterranean island's security force, told newsmen his men had made a "significant breakthrough" into EOKA. This is the terrorist branch of the union-with-Greece movement in this British colony.

"I want say we've broken it (EOKA), but the developments have been significant," he added.

As yet, however, there was no visible letup in the EOKA terror campaign. Greek Cypriots agree none of their countrymen would dare negotiate with the British for fear of death, the hands of the secret organization. But they admit elimination of EOKA would change things.

Violence that has gripped the island for the past year has pitched after the British deported Archbishop Makarios. They sent the Greek orthodox leader of the union-with-Greece movement to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean 10 days ago.

Red Cross Residential Canvass Chairman Named For Greenville

Mrs. S. M. J. Weeks has been named chairman of Greenville's Red Cross residential canvass for the coming year. The canvass will be made to homes from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Presenting the canvass, a one-hour with a held at 11 a. m. in the A. M. Building at East Carolina College for the various chairmen and their workers to receive supplies and instructions.

Special guests will be Howard S. Smith, and one from the regional office in Atlanta, Ga., who will present arguments on his district work in the North Carolina and New England.

Mrs. V. E. B. appeared by chapter chairman Leo A. Jenkins has in and obtained the aid of six women's organizations and many other groups of workers to solicit for fund-raising.

A meeting in the by-wide residential canvass will be made by Mrs. S. M. J. Weeks, Newcomers Club, VFW Auxiliary, Jaycees, B. M. and Protestant Women's Club, and the Junior Woman's Club. Other volunteers will cover Meadowood and Meadowbrook.

High Water For Rivers In N. C.

RALEIGH (AP) — Minor flooding is expected down the Tar, Neuse and Cape Fear rivers for the next several days, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported today.

The Cape Fear River at Elizabeth City is expected to reach a crest of 30 feet tonight, some 10 feet above flood stage. The measurement was 29 feet this morning.

At Fayetteville, the river leveled off at just under 40 feet yesterday morning. It had dropped to 36 feet this morning. Flood stage there is 35 feet.

The Neuse crested at about 19 feet last night at Smithfield some 6 feet above flood stage. A crest of 20 feet is expected Friday at Goldsboro, where flood stage is 14 feet. At Kingston, the river is expected to crest at 17 feet Sunday.

The Tar River is expected to reach a crest of 19 feet at Tarboro Wednesday and 15 feet at Greenville Thursday. Tarboro's flood stage is 12 feet and Greenville's 13 feet. At Rocky Mount the river crested last night at 8 1/2 feet, some 6 inches below flood stage.

Kefauver To Lead Farmville Parade On April 11

FARMVILLE — Sen. Estes Kefauver will lead the local Farmers' Day parade when the seventh annual event takes place here April 11.

"The festivities will begin at 2:15 p. m. with the longest parade ever held in Eastern North Carolina," said Mayor Charles S. Edwards said today. "It will consist of 15 professional floats, 15 bands, five truck autos, 20 cows, 20 old cars."

In addition to the senator, who is to carry the speech and amplifiers, other dignitaries will ride at the head of the parade including mayors of several towns and the

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 6 p.m. Friday to 10 a.m. today:

Killed	9
Injured (fatal)	108
Killed this year	199
Killed to date last year	205
Injured to date last year	1,282
Injured to Feb. 1, 1955	1,207

overlook crowd to hear the speech. A baseball game is scheduled between East Carolina College and Atlantic Christian College at 4 p. m. In the afternoon and at 4:30 p. m. there will be a band concert in the warehouse. Beginning with the concert, the remaining activities of the day will be held in Monk's Warehouse where booths and other displays will be set up.

At 5 o'clock 75 prizes valued at \$1,200 will be awarded. Winners do not have to be present.

A banquet for queens and judges is to be held at 6 o'clock. Miss

North Carolina and Mayor Ben Baker of Smithfield will be two of the three judges. The third is to be announced later.

The beauty contest is set for 7:15 p. m. to select "Miss Farmers' Day 1956." Entrants are limited to 25 this year. The winner will receive \$100 plus diamond ring valued at \$100. Those who place second and third will receive \$50 and \$25.

At 9 p.m. Phil Rogers and his string masters will provide music for round and square dancing until midnight.

New York City Wedding Trip Follows Goodson-Jones Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higgs Goodson, who were married Saturday afternoon, are honeymooning in New York City.

The bride is the former Miss Betty Lou Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses G. Jones of Creedmoor, and Mr. Goodson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lorenzo Goodson of Greenville.

The four o'clock double ring ceremony took place at the Creedmoor Baptist Church with the Rev. R. R. Pulley officiating.

Vows were spoken before a background of California ferns interspersed with seven branch candelabra holding burning cathedral candles. Floor baskets of white bridal flowers and a satin covered prie-dieu completed the altar scene. Pews were marked with white flowers tied with white satin and lace.

Allan James, organist, and Mrs. Jimmy Lee, of Greenville, vocalist, presented the nuptial music.

Miss Elna Merrill Bridges of Sanford served as maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of the Kelly green crystal designed with a scooped neckline and full skirt. Her headpiece was a matching bandeau with a brief veil and her bouquet of cascade of mixed spring flowers.

Mrs. Jackie Goodson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Miss Polly Howerton of Raleigh and Miss Hope Estelle Hunt of Denton were bridesmaids. Their dresses were of Nile green.

Serving as best man was the groom's father. Ushers included William Stewart Goodson of Elizabeth City, Phillip Lorenzo Goodson Jr. of Greenville, brothers of the bridegroom, Jack Coolidge Jones of Creedmoor and Allan Beck Jones of Portsmouth, brothers of the bride, and E. Graham Flanagan of Greenville.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Jones wore a navy and white ensemble with an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy lace dress with a white orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Rex Hospital School of Nursing, Raleigh. Mr. Goodson was graduated from Columbia Military Academy in Tennessee and attended East Carolina College. He served four years in the U. S. Air Force and is now a member of the firm of Goodson-Flanagan Insurance Company.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a navy suit with matching stole and accessories. Her corsage was a white hybrid orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered in white, baronet satin and decorated with a mixed arrangement of white floral flowers. Burning tapers flanked the arrangement.

Assisting in serving were Misses Myra Norman, Lou Vaughn, Helen Radlett and Mrs. Willina Goodson. Out-of-town guests were Sidney Skinner, Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley, Mrs. Joe Moye, Miss Lela Higgs, J. B. Oakley, Mrs. Helene Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth Ann Hardee, Jack Turnage, Coy Forbes, Mrs. H. H. Duncan and Mrs. J. W. Higgs of Greenville; Faye Burns, Ann Brady, Dolores Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Riggsbee, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Goodson Jr., Sue Gaines, Sarah Kirkpatrick, Mrs. F. A. Moss and Louise Deal of Durham; Mrs. Margaret Blanks and L. E. Jones of Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Goodson of Newport News, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Lyon and Betsy, Miss Vivian Hobgood, Miss Winifred Hobgood, Mrs. G. M. Howerton, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lyon of Northside, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Goodson Sr. of Mebane; Miss Nancy Fowlkes, Mrs. John Fowlkes, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dameron and G. F. Wilson of Providence; Mrs. Hirmo Litzaw and Jim Lineberger of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. W. Neal Goodson of Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Groome and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farrott of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Yates of Chapel Hill; Mr. Richard Duncan of Burlington; Miss Lulu Hobgood of Laurinburg; Mrs. Armistead W. Gill of Rocky Mount; and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green of Morrisville.



Mrs. Joseph Higgs Goodson

Social Calendar

MONDAY
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Square Dance Club meets at Elm St. Park.

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Sams Souci Book Club meets at Woman's Club.
Mrs. W. L. Hall and Mrs. Frank Wilson, hostesses.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Stanley Hathaway will be hostess to the Sappho Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. M. P. Hoot.

4:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Advanced sewing class in Home Ec. Department, Greenville H. School.
7:30 p.m.—Preaching Mission, St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S.
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets over Globe Hardware.
8:00 p.m.—W. Women 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.—West Greenville PTA meets in school auditorium.
3:30 p.m.—Wahl-Coates PTA meets in McGinnis Auditorium. Dr. L. Abati, guest speaker.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
7:15 p.m.—Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club will celebrate its seventh birthday at Respass-James, Mr. J. T.

Marston Jr., executive vice president of State Bank and Trust Company, will be guest speaker.
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.—Newcomers Club meets at Woman's Club for bridge and canasta. Luncheon will follow.

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.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play in Wright Auditorium.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
10:00 a.m.—Happy Homemakers meet at Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play in Wright Auditorium.

Fourteen per cent of Delaware's personal income is paid out in U.S. income taxes—the highest proportion in the nation.

Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tige Gardner have returned from Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Mr. R. H. Haddock is undergoing treatment in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cooley and little Miss Jennifer Cooley of High Springs, Fla. are spending this week in Greenville with Mrs. Cooley's mother, Mrs. G. B. Jones.

Pre-School Clinic Scheduled
Pre-School Clinic will be held at Pactolus School Thursday, March 22, beginning at 9 a. m. Come with your child.

Ham Dinner
Stokes P.T.A. will sponsor a ham dinner Sunday, March 25, in Stokes School lunchroom from 11:30 on. \$1.00 for adults, 50c for children.

Card of Thanks
The family of Mrs. Roy Scott gratefully acknowledges each and everyone's kind expression of sympathy during our trying days of sorrow.

Mrs. Roy Scott and Family

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, 50c. Proceeds will go for rebuilding the church piano.

Newcomers Club To Meet
The Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, March 22, at the Woman's Club. Bridge and canasta will be played starting promptly at 10 a. m. and lasting until 12:30 p. m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Cards can be played for 25c and luncheon will be served for \$1.00. Reservations should be in by noon Wednesday, March 21. Call 5250 or 3009.

Band Boosters Club To Meet
The Band Boosters Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium with Mr. Wendell Smiley presiding. The GHS Band, under the direction of Mr. James E. Rodgers, will give a musical program for the parents. All band parents are urged to be present. Note the change in meeting place.

Births

Davenport
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Davenport Jr., 105 Barrett St., Farmville, a son, Steven Roy, on March 15 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wahl-Coates PTA To Meet
The Wahl-Coates PTA will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 21, at 3:30 in the McGinnis Auditorium. Dr. L. Abati will be guest speaker. Parents of pre-school children are urged to attend a meeting at 2:30 and the meeting following. A nursery will be provided for young children.

Honor Roll Student
BETHEL—Among Pitt County students at Mars Hill College making the honor roll was Carolyn Cooper, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Cooper of this community. Carolyn, a freshman at the college this year, has also been elected to accompany the chorus on the annual Junior-Senior Banquet which is to be held this spring. She is taking a liberal arts course but plans to major in music.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 19, 1926

Tomorrow all of Greenville will be asked to help in a cause which is for the upbuilding of the city's youth, morally, mentally and physically. So far in the past few years the athletic department of the Greenville High School has trained to be self-supporting, but due to the fact that the athletic field is so far out of town the city has not rallied to their support as they perhaps would now if the field had been nearer the high school and for this reason the two major sports—namely, baseball and football—have been losing propositions financially. There will be a wholesale canvas of the business section of the town tomorrow by the high school students in an effort to liquidate the indebtedness of the athletic association.

Miss Whitehurst Is Feted On Birthday

BETHEL—Mrs. G. T. Whitehurst gave her daughter, Miss Shirley Jean Whitehurst, a surprise birthday party one night last week. The affair was held in Cotten Hall on the campus of East Carolina College. The honoree's cake was decorated in yellow and white icing and 19 candles topped the cake. Approximately 35 young people were served Easter rabbits, cake, pickles and Pepsi-Colas. The group enjoyed quiz games and prizes were awarded the winners.

Rain Gear Is Featherweight



(AP Newsfeatures)

Gone are the days of heavy, cumbersome raincoats and boots that weighed down the feet.

Both big and little moderns have adopted the new fashion of featherweight plastic raincoats and boots that can be folded up and carried in a pocket when the sun comes out. This inexpensive, lightweight gear gives complete protection against rain, may be worn over winter coats or summer dresses, can be kept in a school or office desk for emergencies.

Grownup girls like transparent raincoats, hoods and boots these

days, that can be taken out of their envelope and slipped on in a jiffy at the first sign of rain. Also popular are light water-repellent cloth boots that can be folded in a small space.

For children there are new plastic slickers complete with corduroy lined collars and brass fasteners that look like the old-fashioned oilskins

but are far less bulky, and can be folded into an envelope. Plastic puddle-jumpers also have taken the place, in many instances, of the heavy rubber boots. Coats have matching hats or caps.

It's an age when both children and grownups demand comfort and convenience and those are the words for the new rainwear.

"I'd even go North for Southern Bread"



Really sings out in a sandwich—so good...so fresh...so SOUTHERN!

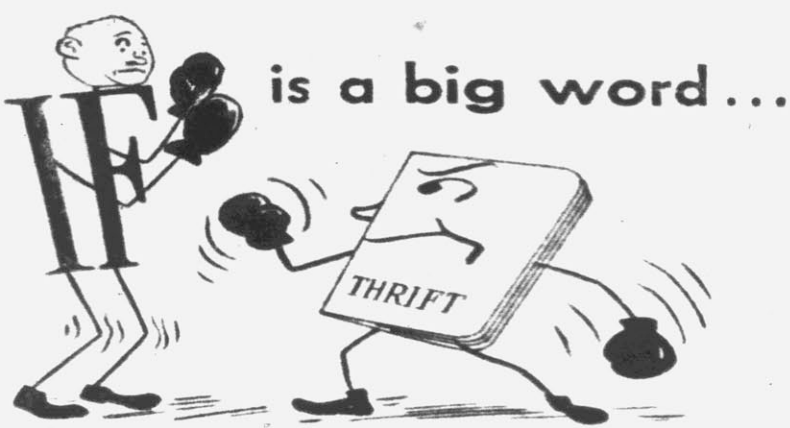
Rehearsals Begin On 'Cinderella'

With James A. Daugherty of Kingston as student director, the first rehearsal of "Cinderella," 1956 production for children by the East Carolina College Playhouse, began Thursday night of this week. The play will be given in a series of performances extending from April 9 through April 12.

"Cinderella" will be the eleventh play presented since 1946 by the college dramatic club for pupils in Pitt County schools. The idea of presenting good drama for children in this area began with the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women in 1942. In 1946, in cooperation with the local AAUW, the Playhouse began the production of an annual play for young people.

Since that time that series has included "Alice in Wonderland," "Peter Pan," "Tom Sawyer," "Robin Hood," and other dramas. Performances have attracted audiences totaling more than 40,000 young people.

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SWEET AND LOVELY!

Dainty as a bouquet of spring flowers is Marion McCoy's polished cotton twill sheath, all exquisitely banded in Swiss embroidery. A rose nestles under the pointed collar, and sleeves are wee caps. The embroidery runs in a straight line down the front, and diagonally on the inset pockets.

C. Heber Forbes

Nelly Don

You'll feel the magic of Spring like never before—now that Dacron has come into your fashion-life. This year, there's fresh new beauty to it's texture...it's wonderfully washable, keeps its good lines indefinitely! Sure to charm you with Nelly Don's smart styling, excellent fit.

Brief-jacket costume, above left, in beige, mauve, powder blue. 10 to 20 and custom sizes* 10C to 20C. **\$24.95**

Fair Weather suit, right, shown in February Harper's Bazaar. Charcoal grey, navy or taupe. 12 to 42 and custom sizes* 12C to 22C. **\$24.95**

*for the shorter figure.

Other Dresses for Spring and Easter
\$16.95 to \$59.95

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Mary Alice Howard Weds Mr. Jordan



Mrs. Francis Alva Jordan, Jr.

In a candlelight ceremony in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at four o'clock on March 18, Miss Mary Alice Howard, daughter of Rufus Dennis Howard of Kinston, became the bride of Francis Alva Jordan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan of Greenville.

The Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. officiated. Prior to the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was presented by Frankie Keaton of Belhaven and Mrs. Alec Biggs of Wake Forest, soloists.

Given in marriage by her brother, Woodrow Howard of Deep Run, the bride chose a formal gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over bridal satin. The lace bodice featured a sheer yoke, styled with a high lace neckline and a scalloped lace hemline over a two-tiered skirt of nylon tulle, which extended into a chapel train.

Her double tiered finger-tip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a half cloche of lace over illusion, encrusted with seed pearls, and rows of delicate venetian lace. Her bouquet was a cascade of white bridal roses, interspersed with English ivy and centered with a white orchid.

Miss Evelyn Outlaw of Kinston, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length formal of aqua mist, nylon net, with a bouffant skirt over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her headress was a matching tiara of nylon tulle petals with a scalloped nose veil trimmed in pearls.

Bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Latham and Miss Frances Tucker of Greenville, who wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's and carried bouquets of Golden Rapture roses.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Mae Davis of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Durwood Howard of Goldsboro, Mrs. Dave Howard of Kinston, and Mrs.

Charles Williams of Cary. Their gowns were pastel shades and they wore wrist corsages of roses.

The ushers were David Whichard III, James Con Lanier Jr., and William Phillip Moore Jr., all of Greenville, and Dave Howard of Kinston, brother of the bride.

Miss Howard's sister, Mrs. Lela Outlaw of Kinston, was attired in a blue faille dress, with matching headress. She wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Jordan, mother of the groom, chose a sheath dress of rose beige lace with pearl and iridescent trim, and matching accessories. Her corsage was also an orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's family entertained at a reception at the Greenville Woman's Club. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Craven Hughes and Dave Howard, and introduced to the receiving line by Miss Jane Hadley and George Hadley. The goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Howard. Serving throughout the parlors, in addition to the honorary attendants, were Mrs. B. E. Taylor of Anniston, Ala. and Mrs. Ennis Blanchard of Greenville.

For a Southern wedding trip, the bride chose a pastel blue Caspary suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was an orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Jordan graduated from Deep Run High School and attended East Carolina College. She is presently employed at Carolina Sales Corporation.

Mr. Jordan was graduated from Georgia Military Academy and attended State College in Raleigh. He is now employed at Davenport Motor Company in Farmville, where the couple will make their home.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Davis, Miss Mae Davis, Mrs. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, Miss Marjorie Williams, Mrs. Walter E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langford, of Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Moye and family of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Havelock; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Bonner of Portsmouth; Miss Elizabeth Lewis of Goldsboro; Mrs. T. Ell Joyner Sr., Farmville; Misses Doris Smith, Frances Freeman, Inez Per-

rell, Frances Reynolds, Edna Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Causey, all of Kinston; Mrs. Carrie Hill, Miss Betsy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harper, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mann, all of Deep Run; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Aldridge; Mr. and Mrs. Currin Howard of Pink Hill; and Mr. Mike Aldridge and Miss Josephine Cusick of Raleigh.

The Jordan-Howard wedding party was entertained at a buffet supper on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hendrix on Evans Street Extension.

Hosts were Misses Louise Golphin, Denise B. Haskett, Ona Shindler, Alice Strawn and Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix.

The dining table was covered with a white linen and lace cloth and centered with a crystal epergne filled with white pom poms. On the buffet an antique soup tureen held an arrangement of white gladioli. Auxiliary tables, placed in the living room, were centered with silver candelsticks tied with fern and narcissi. Miniature bridal dolls were placed at each place.

The bride's table held a crystal epergne filled with pink callamias and sprayed with fern.

The bride was presented a corsage of white mums and a cake plate with eight dessert plates which were hand decorated by the hostesses.

Approximately twenty-eight guests attended.

The Jordan-Howard wedding party was entertained at a cake cutting, following the rehearsal Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Moye in Farmville.

Hosts were Mrs. Mamie Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Moye. The appointed table was covered with an Irish cut linen cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of white narcissi, spirea, orange blossoms, snowdrops and white gladioli was placed elsewhere in the dining room.

After the tiered cake was cut in the traditional manner by the bride and groom, Mrs. Francis A. Jordan, mother of the bridegroom, served cake to the guests. Mrs. Lela Outlaw of Kinston, sister of the bride, served punch.

Round Dozen Club Has Musical Program
BETHEL—Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. was the hostess to the Round Dozen Club on Wednesday at one o'clock. After a buffet luncheon, Mrs. Robert Davis, president, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Harold Stator, in charge of the program, gave a musical program. Mrs. Stator, pianist, was assisted by Mrs. Tom Andrews Jr., soloist. The selections were "Bless This House" by Mary Brahe and Helen Taylor; "Miranda" by Richard Hageman; "Pepus Le Jour" by Charpentier; from "Louise"; "Tend" from "The Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg; "Will You Remember" from "Maytime" by Romberg; "When I Grow Old" by Sigmund Romberg; "Mountains" by Oscar Rosbach and "The Crucifixion" by Pearl G. Curran.

The custodian, Mrs. Clayton Carson, distributed the books and Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst gave her treasurer's report.

Guests were Mesdames C. W. Everett, W. E. Hunnicutt, Lee Whitehurst Jr., Dennis Hardy and F. F. Pollard.

Jesse G. Spencer On Dean's List At UNC
Jesse G. Spencer of Farmville is one of 204 students at the University of North Carolina listed on the Dean's List of the College of Arts and Sciences for the past semester.

Dean's list students take a minimum of 15 semester hours of work and must receive grades of "B" or higher on all courses.

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Masons Plan Ladies Night

New Bern Consistory No. 3 Scottish Rite Masons will sponsor their semi-annual Ladies Night party at Greenville Moose Temple dining hall Wednesday, March 28, at 7:00 p.m.

The principal speaker for this gala affair will be Lester H. Gilkin, Past Potentate of Sudan Temple, Grand Marshal of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, AF&AM, and a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason. The master of ceremonies will be Mr. Bill Norwood, 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason. The entertainment will be furnished by the WNCT Variety Show.

This semi-annual Ladies Night is one of the outstanding Masonic affairs of the year. Scottish Rite Masons and their wives and ladies from all over Pitt County and nearby towns will be entertained along with other invited guests.

Past Potentate Lester Gilkin will be introduced by the Honorable W. J. Bundy, Superior Court judge for the Third Judicial District and a 33rd degree Mason.

Many outstanding Masons throughout Eastern Carolina will attend this affair.

Sweet Gum Grove HD Has Demonstration
SWEET GUM GROVE — Mrs. Marion Nobles, clothing leader, presented a demonstration entitled "Well Dressed at Small Cost" at a meeting of the Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club Thursday.

Mrs. Nobles was assisted by Mrs. John Whichard.

Reports were given by Mrs. Whichard on food conservation. Mrs. David Nobles on home gardening. Mrs. Howard Briley on health, and Mrs. Eric Whichard on the recent County Council meeting.

Mrs. David Nobles gave the devotional. Recreation was led by Mrs. Sam Alexander, who also won the door prize for the afternoon.

Refreshments were served to the 16 members present by Mrs. Roy Worthington and Mrs. Johnny Weeks.

Round Dozen Club Has Musical Program
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Bridge Clubs Meet In Bethel

BETHEL—The Wednesday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. Julian Smith at 2:30. The home was very attractive with arrangements of spring flowers.

After tallies were drawn, places were taken and several progressions played. When the scores were added, Mrs. Irvin Taylor was the recipient of the high score prize.

The refreshments for the afternoon were strawberry shortcake and coffee.

Others who attended were Mesdames Wadie Ward, X. E. Manning, Alton Carson, W. C. Latham, W. M. Mizelle, Grimes Beverly, W. C. Carson.

Mrs. Herman Andrews was hostess to her bridge club on Thursday afternoon. Original bouquets of pansies were used in the living room.

Between the second and third progressions, a delectable salad, ham biscuits and hot tea were served.

At the end of play, Mrs. Irvin Taylor was awarded the high score prize and Mrs. Ralph Carson received the consolation prize.

Others who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Andrews were Mesdames W. M. Mizelle, J. C. Smith, J. L. Brown, Grimes Beverly, W. C. Whitehurst and Archie Coburn.

Mrs. Robert Weeks entertained her Thursday afternoon bridge club at 2:30. The living room was decorated with several vases of spring flowers.

After the second progression, a corned beef salad, pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, orange cake and coffee were served. The guests for refreshments were Mesdames Douglas Paige, Alvah Jackson and Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

Mrs. Alton Carson won the high score award and Mrs. A. L. Stoddard received the low score prize.

Others who attended were Mesdames W. A. Moody, Bill Whitehurst, Lee Whitehurst Jr., Don Carson Jr., James Crandell and J. R. Bunting.

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

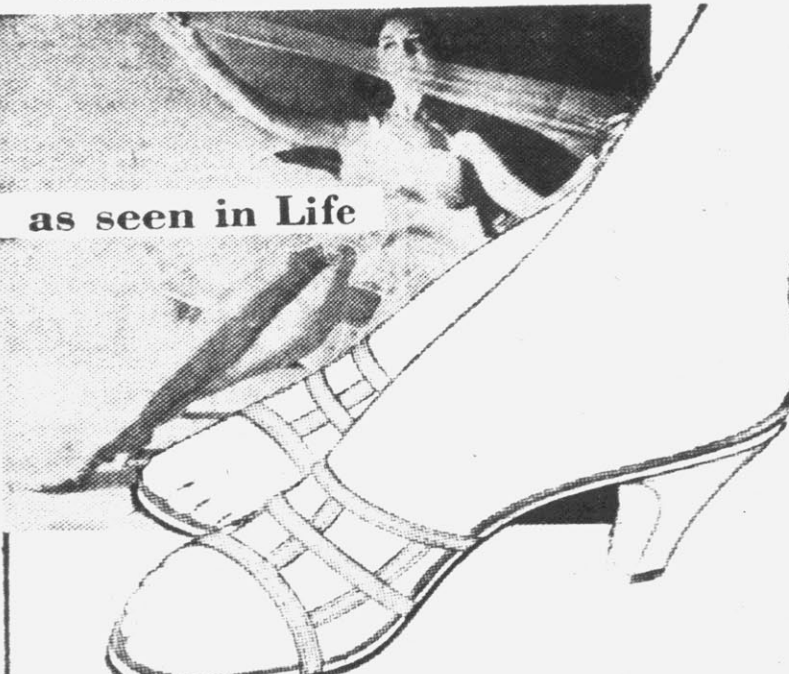


HEADY HANDBAGS — Novel handbags with lids adorned by puppet heads, are shown at German Leather Goods Fair in Offenbach. Bags are designed primarily for the beach.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Mom, bring the family to Penney's and see...

SPRING'S IN VIEW IN EVERY Easter shoe



Penney's Town Stripling all open, airy, fashionable

A few strips, a sole plus a middlin' heel... and voila! the most exciting shoe of the age! Penney's thinks so much of this little "bare-thing" we've put it in our big Life Magazine hosiery promotion, March 19th issue. Flashing smooth white.

3 98
SIZES 5 to 9

Jay-C-Ettes Elect Officers

The Greenville Jay-C-Ettes held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 14, at the Woman's Club.

After a delicious barbecue chicken supper the business meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Clarke Stokes.

A letter was read asking the club's help in sending a Girl Scout to Camp Hardee this summer.

Mrs. Ben Rouse announced that Saturday, March 31st, will be Easter Tag Day. Helpers are needed to sell tags at the following places: Post Office, Penney's, Brody's, and Belk-Tyler's from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and at the A & P Store on Friday, March 30.

An interesting report was heard from Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr., one of last month's workers at the Crippled Children's Clinic. She explained briefly how

Capital Improvement Bonds Coming

The ice jam which kept Greenville's proposed capital improvement bond issue frozen solid during the winter months has at last been broken. Steps are now under way to bring the proposed spending for special purposes to a climax.

Through months of work on the bond issue, the City Council and city managers have come up with a reasonable compromise on essential items which should be included in this capital improvement issue. With the figure now at \$275,000, it is slightly above what was first considered last fall, but considerably under the half million dollar mark which the proposal reached at one time during the period of consideration.

Under the proposal approved by the City Council the lion's share of the capital improvements money go into various drainage projects. These would cost \$131,500. There is little question of the need for better drainage in the several sections of Greenville where the money would be spent. Neither can there be any question about the improvement of the overall drainage system of the city which these new projects would bring about.

Last - Minute Arrivals Warmed Political Pot

Last minute filing for state offices pushed almost a full slate of races on North Carolina's political scene after there appeared for weeks there would be a dearth of candidates for the May primary.

The political pot in the state virtually boiled on the last day of the filing period, but from the opposition candidates, in most cases it seems the ensuing campaign will not keep the pot boiling at the tempo that was reached in the flurry of last-minute filers.

For the post of governor it will be Gov. Hodges against a field of three others, neither of whom is considered strong on the state level.

The race for lieutenant governor still looks like the one in which the most strenuous battles will be fought, and the one which will attract most attention from the voters. The five entries appear more evenly matched than in other races, and a second primary is almost assured. In addition to Rep. Alonzo C. Edwards of Hookerton there are Senate President Luther Barnhardt of Concord, Gurney P. Hood of Raleigh, Sen. J. Vivian Whitfield of Burlington and Kidd Brewer of Raleigh.

Primary fights in seven of the state's congressional districts will add to the tempo of the campaigning between now and the last of May. While opposition to some of the incumbents appears token, there will be areas where a full blown fight will develop.

Campaigns also will be waged for the state offices of Commissioner of Insurance, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Commissioner of Labor. To these must be added to the contest—although not much of a contest—between Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. and his challenger Mayor Marshall Kurfess of Winston-Salem.

Although 1956 will not see the heated campaigns voters have witnessed in the past few years, there promises to be some fireworks on the political front which will give voters something to consider between now and election day. It should develop sufficient momentum to bring Tar Heel voters out in large numbers for the Democratic primary.

Recreation Offers New Industry For Section

Eastern North Carolina should not overlook the possibilities of its potential as a recreation area as it considers its own industrial development.

With the life span of Americans increasing, automation of business and industry creating more leisure time for individuals, recreation activities appear assured of continuing their present boom for many years to come.

Eastern North Carolina is an ideal area for fishing, hunting, and many other recreation pursuits centered around a coastal area. In future years it may reasonably expect its resort area to become more popular with people within the state as well as with people from other states. More facilities will be needed to accommodate the influx of people, and the vacationers will spend more dollars.

With the area growing as a recreation center, there is no reason why it shouldn't attract plants for the manufacture of recreation equipment of various kinds. Certainly such plants in Eastern North Carolina would find a ready and growing market for their products close at hand.

We haven't heard of any such plants locating in the area, but it is one segment of industry which should not be overlooked as Eastern North Carolina continues to promote its own industrial development.

Likewise urgently needed by Greenville is an expansion of its recreation areas and facilities which would be provided from the \$62,000 of the bond issue earmarked for this work. Greenville's recreation program, while it has improved rapidly during the past few years, is clearly handicapped by lack of area and facilities. With the city's continued growth the recreation program is bound to suffer severely without some provision for expansion.

The bond issue would provide \$26,000 for new equipment sorely needed by the city's fire department, including a new fire truck, the installation of fire alarm boxes in new sub-divisions, and additional fire hose. The need for these items has been pointed out time and again by the Fire Department within the past few years.

Improvements under the Street Department will include new equipment costing \$15,500, \$24,000 for opening First Street to Woodlawn Ave., and \$16,000 for clearing right-of-way and opening restricted areas of Greene Mill Run.

These improvements likewise are needed by the city.

Although the bond issue does not provide for all the needs of the city, they do afford capital outlay for alleviating the most urgent needs. Voters of Greenville will be able to vote on these outlays separately when the referendum on the bond issue is held, but in view of the need for these projects approved by the Council, we hope Greenville voters will see fit to approve issuing bonds for covering all the items.

Trip To The Moon May Be Within Reach Of All

A noted astrophysicist has come forth with the two-fold statement that with proper financing of research a trip to the moon can be realized within a decade, and also with a plan for revamping the solar system.

Both are ambitious projects and neither can be overlooked in the race for scientific progress. But as long as there is a proposal to revamp the solar system, maybe we could bypass the trip to the moon and include in the revamping of the solar system a project to bring the moon down here for inspection.

It would put the proverbial trip to the moon within the reach of a great many more people.

Round-Up Of Demo Contests For N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

PRIMA-FIDE. There will be a primary contest for Democratic nominations for United States Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Commissioner of Agriculture, Commissioner of Labor and Commissioner of Insurance; for Congress in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and eleventh districts; for Superior Court Judge in the 13th and 26th districts.

There will be no Republican primary for any State or district office. The full slate of Republican entrants was certified by the State Board of Elections Friday, including candidates in all congressional districts except the second, sixth and eleventh—in which no Republican filed.

Democratic contests for U.S. Senate and for fourth and eighth districts developed during the last hour of the filing period. Marshall Kurfess, mayor of Winston-Salem, plunked down \$225 with his signature to run against Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. W.E. Debnam, Raleigh radio commentator and author of several books, filed against Harold Cooley, Winston-Salem attorney. Paul Kitchen, Wadesboro attorney, entered the field against Charles B. Deane in the eighth.

Another last minute surprise filing was that of Kermit U. Gray of Winston-Salem for Commissioner of Agriculture, the post for which incumbent W. Bentine had no expected opposition.

EN BLOC.—While two or three Republicans had previously filed most then got their names on the line under supervision of State Chairman Ray Jennings of Taylorsville at 11 o'clock. Chairman Jennings said he made more than \$1300 for the aggregate unpaid filing fees for his candidates.

When Dana Malpass of Wilmington showed up later to file for Congress in the seventh district Jennings said "File him if he can pay the fee." He could and did.

HOLD-OUTS.—Marshall Kurfess announced six years ago, when he resigned from the legislature before primary ballots were printed for the U.S. Senate that he would run this year. Kidd Brewer announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor more than a year ago. Both apparently decided to save the interest on the filing fee as long as possible.

Late filing of Republicans perhaps had some of the same interest-saving element, but mostly it was because of difficulty in getting candidates to accept the nominations. Chances are that

some of those who were certified Friday will resign before the executive committee will substitute names for the November ballot. Chairman Jennings was so determined to have a full slate of state offices he had filing forms and money for Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, which are not open this year.

ATTRACTION.—One of the candidates who filed against Governor Hodges is a radio man, the other two are food dealers. Someone asked the Governor why the office was so attractive for food people. "It must be because I'm in the Howard-Johnson business," he said.

It is significant that among the four candidates for Governor and five for Lieutenant Governor there is only practicing attorney. Most of Hodges business experience has been in textile manufacturing. Harry P. Stokely and C.E. Earle Jr. are food dealers. Tom Sawyer has a law degree from Emory University, but his experience has been in radio.

Gurney P. Hood has a law license, but nearly his whole adult life has been in banking. Alonzo Edwards is a farmer. So is J. Vivian Whitfield. Kidd Brewer is in diversified business. Chiefly insurance. Luther Barnhardt is the only candidate for Lieutenant Governor who devotes his time and earns his livelihood in the public service.

SPARKS.—Capitol square observers anticipate the surprise entrance of W.E. Debnam against Harold Cooley. Little more sparks fly than in any other race. Debnam has a regional, almost a national reputation as a radio personality. His radio messages have been channeled mainly to farmers. He has published two small books which had wide circulation. He is championing the traditional States rights and segregation position of the South.

Cooley is chairman of the powerful Committee on Agriculture in the National House of Representatives and has been regarded as the champion of farmer interests. One interesting question is whether Debnam will make his radio program without which he would not have much appeal, can Cooley carry the program equal time to "answer" the Debnam position or to state his own?

That will be something for the FCC and the radio stations to worry about.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

MANY CALLED. FEW CHOSEN

A young minister, asked some time ago to write out a statement of his Christian faith, said, among other things: "Christianity is not an extrinsic religion designed to extricate a few people from a world doomed to destruction. Rather, Christianity is a religion designed to transform and eventually redeem the whole world."

Pretty, isn't it? The trouble about it is that it is only pretty and nothing more. Viewed from the secular standpoint, the young minister's statement sounds very noble. The Bible, however, gives it very little support. To be sure, Christianity acts like heaven in the world, improving its life with

the passing of time. But the Bible teaches that the world is going to go on getting better and better until at last the Kingdom of heaven is ushered in. The Kingdom of heaven will be ushered in, but this will take place after God has destroyed the kingdoms of the earth which have rendered themselves ready for such destruction by a continual process of deterioration. Out of this deteriorating world, God will extricate those who are willing to be extricated.

Whether we like it or not, life is a proving ground in which God is trying out and selecting those who are fit for eternal life. Individuals are in the process of being saved, not society. The latter is a pretty notion, but not a Biblical truth.

Speaking Of Guided Missiles



Business Today . . .

Business Casts A Shadow

By ELMER ROESSNER

Coming events in business no less than elsewhere cast their shadows before. Here are some more precast things to look for:

A busy drive to "live better electrically. Dealers and utility companies in most large cities are getting together on a national campaign. You can make them happy by revamping your home and buying new gadgets.

A hot filter-rip fight. Old Gold has kicked it off with a new, improved filter and other cigarette manufacturers are readying competitive improvements.

Cheaper oranges. The Department of Agriculture figures the current season's production at about a million boxes more than last season.

Costlier shortening. Soybean and cottonseed oil prices have shown recent strength and Bache & Co., Wall Street brokers, are predicting an increased demand

for lard.

SPURGE IN RETAILING. Big post-Easter promotions. Because Easter is comparatively early this year, many stores are planning extra-heavy sales after the holy day. Summer sales will probably start unusually early with better-than-usual specials in April.

Food bargains. High production is keeping pork and beef prices down and the nation is approaching the season in which poultry and egg supplies increase. Coffee, which recently perked upward, has been weakening on the wholesale market and further rises at retail aren't likely.

Wooling young shoppers. A recent survey in Philadelphia disclosed most department store customers were older women. So expect department stores everywhere step up appeals to younger shoppers. They'll have to do it or expire with their present ones.

Safety belt legislation. Legislatures of seven states are now considering laws requiring safety belts on all new cars. Next year even more legislatures may take up the matter.

PEOPLE ARE GOING PLACES. New highs in foreign travel. With incomes high, travel credit expanding and foreign countries easing restrictions, this year may see a new record in travel abroad. A good cue: many newspapers spring travel section broke all records.

Higher farm indebtedness. The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago says farmers will use larger amounts of borrowed capital in vigorous efforts to mechanize and enlarge farms to increase output per man-hour.

A radio whoop-t-de. The radio industry is working on a promotion for May designed to remind people that radio is still being broadcast and that it may be a good idea to buy a new set.

Notebook On Life

It's Angel To Ogre To Angel

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Have you ever had an ogre in your house? My wife, Frances, and I have one dwelling with us now. She is a little old lady 2½ years old — our daughter, Tracy Ann.

A real parenthood reverses your own concept of children, and your memories of your own childhood. I had always thought of children as fairly stable little animals — married only by an open passion for dirt—at least until Tracy was born.

I felt, would they reach an age to have their hearts broken, and rebel against the chafing harness of this world?

It seems I was wrong. Little girls get to be little women much earlier in life than I realized. When Tracy was a year and a half, she was a visitor mother visiting us looked at her and sighed:

"I feel so sorry for you. You don't know what comes next. Tracy is such a little angel now. But in another half year she will turn into a regular little ogre."

"Oh, yes. Even Tracy Ann. All children are simply baby beasts when they get to be 2½. Both my children acted the way I don't know what gets into them."

I am afraid I acted a bit smug later after our neighbor mother had said:

"Why do people who have trouble raising their own hellions always assume your child is going to be a hellion, too?"

"Well, she may be right," replied Frances cautiously. "All the

baby books agree with her."

"But not our Tracy Ann," I told her confidently.

But oh, yes, even our Tracy Ann. Indeed, Tracy Ann!

It appears that at 2½ all children really do go through the first great mystic change of life. They cease to be babies and begin to become human beings, and it's a great and emotional struggle.

I feel that I am an authority on the subject, as Tracy Ann, who is now almost 2 years and 9 months, is just showing signs of emerging from this trying and difficult period.

The child is ridden by new obsessions and groping emotions and fresh fears. It doesn't know quite what it wants, and doesn't quite want what it knows. It's a small lonely being, undergoing a tremendous transition, and the old lollipop doesn't offer its former consolation.

Tracy, who had been all angel, became alternately an angel and an ogre, laughing one moment and crying the next. If teased in any way, she would turn the smallest issue into another Alamo.

She was absolutely unpredictable. For a week she refused to try on a pretty new dress. But, once she had it on, she broke into a grin and said, "I don't like it."

One of the chores she loves is to carry in a medicine bottle, open it and put my breakfast pill in my mouth. Most people in New York City over 40 take from

three to six pills or capsules a day. One morning, being in a hurry, I took the pill without her help. Tracy immediately got down on the floor on her hands and knees and wet the rug with a torrent of tears.

Her small misdeeds multiplied. She seemed deliberately to be trying to see how much she could get away with. Once I applied a small punishment. Never again, I learned I had to kid her out of a wrong attitude. The

But in the last few weeks the tantrums have been fewer. Tracy has shown an eagerness to take on new responsibilities. She wants to help her mother at every turn. Her favorite song is "Love and Marriage."

Every morning now she climbs up on her bed, patters on the room, and says "Hi, ladies and gentlemen! How are you today?"

With considered gravity, now she reads the newspaper.

"Well, she already acts more mature than any woman than anybody I know."

"I'm not sure," said Frances. "That I like that remark."

But in the last few weeks the tantrums have been fewer. Tracy has shown an eagerness to take on new responsibilities. She wants to help her mother at every turn. Her favorite song is "Love and Marriage."

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(Continued on page ten)

Uranium Stock Is Risky Buy

By ROGER BARBON

BARBON PARK, Mass.—Readers are still being pestered by Canadian brokers to buy uranium stocks. News items about building reactors on college campuses keep up the interest. From studies, I believe that your money, if put in savings banks, can be both safer and more profitable than if put into a speculative clay bank.

URANIUM IS VALUABLE.

Uranium will face its greatest test for many years these will be confined to military purposes, especially in connection with ammunition, shipping, guided missiles, and movable electrical plants. Uranium, however, is subject to many competitors, including water power, oil, natural gas, and cheap coal. These other natural resources will hold down the price of uranium, especially in view of its great quantity all over the world. The main thing for the oil and gas people to fear is legislative persecution such as the electric utilities suffered under Roosevelt. The recent action of the U.S. Senate, however, in connection with the natural gas bill, shows that there is no reason to fear such destructive legislation at present.

Probably the first competitor that all these natural power sources will face is the unused power from the sun. This has tremendous possibilities and will some day be harnessed. Looking ahead many years, I see much more profit in buying properly located land in Florida, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and southern California where the heat of the sun is great, than in buying land in Colorado, Utah, or somewhere else with the hope of getting uranium.

DON'T FORGET GRAVITY.

Grandpa used gravity to help regulate his tall clock; later it was used to help regulate the falling water. There are other uses for gravity, though they are very few at present. Yet, when we think of the tremendous unused power of the ocean tides, we realize the possibilities of harnessing gravity. Today gravity power is where steam power was 200 years ago. Men of that era knew steam would lift the cover of a kettle; but no one knew how to harness it. For details, write the Gravity Research Foundation, New Boston, N.H.

The secret of harnessing most power is to use it "differentially" which will enable the power to work in opposite directions. The great work of Watt's in harnessing steam was to devise the "reciprocal engine," which provided a differential, permitting the steam to automatically enter opposite ends of the cylinder of his engine. This means that the harnessing of gravity may await the discovery of a partial insulator of gravity—probably some new alloy. As there are millions of different alloys which have not yet been tested, it is probable that a partial insulator of gravity will be discovered.

REMEMBER THE REVOLUTION OF THE GLOBE.

As you read this column, do you realize that you are moving at the rate of 1,000 miles per hour? (The world is moving at 1,000 miles per hour.) (The world is moving at 24,000 miles in circumference and the day consists of 24 hours.) This revolution offers the greatest opportunity for free power. Furthermore, it will not need a differential in order to be harnessed. The most hopeful thing is that modern physicists, astronomers, and other scientists agree that they do not know what makes the world revolve! They do not know what makes the earth revolve and are theory that the earth and our globe was sent twirling when it was thrown off from the sun or some other planet and has been twirling for billions of years ever since.

In view of experiments with toy top spinners, where the revolving armature has no electrical connection with the magnetic field, another theory is possible. This is, that the interior of our globe consists of a series of new metals or alloys making it the rotor of a great meter. The field of this meter is the electrical waves coming from the sun and other planets or generated by the clouds. Thomas Edison told me that more static electricity is used in one thunderstorm than is produced each day by all the power companies in the U.S. When this static electricity can be harnessed, I forecast that every factory will have a large revolving globe on its roof which will turn

(Continued on page ten)

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GOP Leadership Leaning Toward Nixon

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON.—Richard M. Nixon's chances for selection as President Eisenhower's running mate have been improved enormously, particularly by the disclosure that two of Ike's most trusted, non-political business advisers have notified the White House that they favor the California nomination.

Since the national and state organizations want Nixon according to Republican Chairman Leonard W. Hall, this new and surprising development seems to make a virtually unanimous choice of Nixon. There are reports that Eisenhower will declare for the vice President after his major state primaries have been held, but well in advance of the August convention at San Francisco.

FAVOR NIXON'S RENOMINATION. The pro-Nixon business advisers are Sidney J. Weinberg, New York investment banker and co-sponsor of the reactivated Citizens for Eisenhower, and General

Louis D. Clay, now heads the Continental Club, a position he took after serving as an Eisenhower associate during the war and post-war periods.

The two might be described as the most prominent members of Ike's unofficial "business Cabinet," a loose organization of the kind upon which every Chief Executive has relied for advice outside and beyond the realm of narrow, partisan politics.

Weinberg and Clay have been reported by Nixon's friends to be against him. According to this, apparently erroneous view, they thought him to be too young, too controversial a figure, and, above all, lacking in business experience and background. However, in an interview with Richard

Wise, head of the Washington Bureau of the Cowles Newspaper Publications and Look Magazine, Weinberg lined up squarely behind the P.

Nixon, said Weinberg in a telephone interview with Wilson from the ranch in Indio, Calif., where he was visiting Floyd Odlum and his wife, Jacqueline Cochran. "I am for Dick Nixon for Vice President."

"They say he is anti-Semitic. They say he is a lot of other things. That is the bunk. I believe he is a man of great ability."

Weinberg forecast that President Eisenhower will publicly make known his support of Nixon within the next 60 days.

GENERAL CLAY FOR V.P.—"General Clay," continued the Wilson dispatch, and possibly based on his talk with Weinberg, "was in Mexico on a hunting trip but it is understood reliably that he is opposing Nixon, as one report had it, Clay is for Nixon."

Weinberg admitted that, prior to the revelation of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee, there was extensive discussion on the desirability of replacing Nixon. But he added:

"Such opposition as there has been will disappear in 60 days. When the President makes his choice of Nixon, as I believe he will."

PRaises CALIFORNIAN.—"Personally, I have never had any reservations about Nixon. I believe that he has done a splendid job as Vice President. He has shown greatly in his office. At 43, he is a man of great ability."

"Also, practically speaking it would be impossible to build up anyone as a serious contender, particularly now that the situation in California has been cleared up."

Weinberg was referring to reports of rivalry among backers of Nixon, Senator William F. Knowland and Governor Goodwin J. Knight, and possibly earlier efforts to draft Chief Justice Warren. Until Eisenhower announced that he would stand for a second term, the four Californians had been mentioned as first or second place on the GOP ticket.

Nat'l Guard Unit Has 5-Ton Wrecker Chairman Believes Paroles System Compares With Best In The Nation



National Guardsmen inspect the new five-ton army wrecker which was delivered to Service Battery last week. The wrecker, largest of its kind in this area, will remain in Greenville permanently and will be available for disaster work. Although such equipment is not normally kept on hand by a service battery, it was requested due to the hurricanes which have hit this area in the last two years. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

A five-ton wrecker has been delivered to the local National Guard Service Battery and will remain in Greenville for use by the unit and for disaster work. Lt. Hubert McGee, commanding officer, announced today.

Lt. McGee said that the Service Battery would not normally keep such a wrecker on hand but it was requested due to the hurricanes which have lashed this area in recent years.

"The piece of equipment will be available for use in this area for

Report Mitchell Still Improving

Steady improvement was reported today in the condition of Talmadge Mitchell, the assistant Negro farm agent who killed his supervisor March 5 and then critically wounded himself.

Mitchell, still under a 24 hour police guard at Pitt Memorial Hospital, shot and killed M. R. Zachary, Negro, Greensboro shortly after noon at the Negro Farm Agent's office in the old hospital. Zachary had only moments before recommended to the Pitt County Commissioners that Mitchell be removed from his job.

No new developments were reported today by Chief of Police S. G. Gibbs in plans for Mitchell's prosecution.

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Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name *Preparation H*. At your druggist. Money back guarantee. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

disaster work," the lieutenant declared. "We are happy to have received this piece of equipment not only for disaster work but for training purposes as well."

"We feel we can better fulfill our obligation to handle any situation which might arise by having the

proper equipment on hand," McGee declared. "We are happy to have received this piece of equipment not only for disaster work but for training purposes as well."

"We feel we can better fulfill our obligation to handle any situation which might arise by having the

normal position, can be swung in a complete circle. National Guardsmen who brought the wrecker to Greenville from Camp Butner received instruction in its operation, McGee noted. In addition a training program will be carried on here for personnel who will operate the wrecker.

Questions Raised As To Khrushchev's Old Role

By TOM WHITNEY

NEW YORK (AP)—One question raised in Russian minds by Nikita Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin is what the present Communist boss and his Kremlin colleagues were doing while Stalin terrorized the nation.

The political future of the present Soviet leaders quite possibly depends on the skill with which they answer this—and on the ultimate conclusion which Soviet citizens reach. Khrushchev has already made an effort to sidestep this question by declaring that he and Stalin's other subordinates were in fear of their lives. He says they never knew where the next blow was going to fall, never knew when they went in to see Stalin whether they'd come out alive.

But it's not certain that the Russian people will accept this as a completely satisfactory explanation. A key question is whether Soviet citizens may not, as a result of the revelations of Stalin's crimes and blunders, come to a more or less unanimous conclusion that they'd prefer to be ruled by people less intimately associated with the old dictator.

Clearly it is quite a shock for many Russians to be told that the sacrifices of Stalin's purges and much of the sacrifice of the war itself were unnecessary, that they were extorted by an evil, power-mad tyrant to satisfy his psychoses.

And if they go on from this to ask themselves who aside from the executed Lavrenty Beria helped Stalin the most, then a state of mind may have been created which will give opportunities to ambitious younger men in the Communist party leadership whose hands were not dirtied by close personal collaboration with the ex-hero.

Or perhaps Russians inside and outside the Communist party will begin to look to Soviet army leaders for unsullied Stalinist guidance.

Never has the Soviet army's

star stood so high. Marshal Georgi Zhukov and other Red army leaders, as most Russians understand things, did not do Stalin's dirty work. That was the job of such party leaders as Khrushchev, Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov, Nikolai Bulganin, Anastas Mikoyan and the rest of Stalin's Politburo.

It was the army which suffered from Stalin's despotism. It was 5,000 veteran officers of the army who were purged by Khrushchev, hatched by Stalin. Khrushchev admitted that it was the Soviet army marshals who saved the country in the hour when Stalin fled Moscow.

Marshal Zhukov and other army marshals undoubtedly are loyal to the present Soviet leadership. But should a wave of feeling sweep over would they resist it?

The present Kremlin leaders apparently feel the fact they were Stalin's apostles will be forgotten by Russians because of what they have done in the past three years to prove they were unwilling apostles.

Woman Arrested On Liquor Count

ABC officers and ATU agents from New Bern Saturday night arrested Elizabeth Tucker, 34, Negro, of 1206 Railroad Street for possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale.

She was placed under \$300 bond after officers found slightly more than a gallon of bootleg.

Lots Of Snow, None For Skiers

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—Although snow was piled deep almost everywhere else from a blizzard, there was no skiing on the slopes of Furnace Brook Club. Winds that blew in gusts of 70 miles an hour swept the ski slopes bare of all snow.

By REESE HART
RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's parole system compares with the best in the nation, in the opinion of Dr. Clarence H. Patrick, chairman of the State Paroles Board. "No state screens parolees more carefully than we do," said Dr. Patrick.

In discussing the percentage of parole revocations in North Carolina, Dr. Patrick explained that the degree of supervision varies from state to state and is a big factor in determining the percentage.

Dr. Patrick, a bespectacled, easy-going man, who likes parole work and can talk endlessly about its operations, observed: "I don't expect the parole system will ever be perfect. I hope that from year to year improvements can be made and that the men who serve on the board in later years can make improvements."

Dr. Patrick said, "Parole provides an orderly manner by which a large percentage of prisoners may and should be returned to the community, because they then return under an approved residence and work plan and are given supervision."

He added the board feels "it is impractical and unwise to imprison for a long period anyone convicted of a crime. Experience has demonstrated that many prisoners, both to their and society's good, may serve a portion of their sentence under parole supervision. Only a relatively small percentage of convicted criminals are vicious or a definite threat to the public. The average offender is

vastly different from the mature habitual criminal."

He said that in his opinion "the greatest value" of a parole system "is seen in the human lives that are re-established and strengthened, families that are reunited and supported and communities in which offenders are less likely to cause further trouble."

Also of importance, Dr. Patrick noted, is the money that is saved yearly in paroling "worthy offenders." He estimated that the state saves about \$230 a day in prison expense for each prisoner placed on parole. For 1,500 parolees, this amounts to a total saving of about 1½ million dollars annually.

"It is also estimated," he added, "that the local, state and federal governments have about \$700,000 in welfare funds that would have to be spent in supporting the parolees' families if the parolees were in prison instead of on parole."

When a man who has a family enters prison, the welfare department usually must assume support of his family if no member of the family can provide support.

Dr. Patrick said the present parole system has "a much better investigation" program than it did in earlier years. The work now done by a staff of trained supervisors formerly was handled by county welfare departments that "were already overburdened by welfare duties. However, some counties did exceptionally good jobs, and the state has been able to operate the parole system costs the state about \$200,000 annually. But it returns dividends many times over, in Dr. Patrick's opinion."

A prisoner is eligible for parole consideration when he has served a portion of his sentence. The sentence of the life term is reviewed after 10 years. Gained time in prison does not enter into parole consideration. The board sets up a file on each prisoner sentenced to serve 12 months or more. It takes about 30 to 60 days to investigate a case being considered for parole. Thus, by the time a short term case could be investigated, the prisoner would have completed or about completed his sentence.

"Prisoners with sentences of 12 months or less, other than exceptional cases, are generally not considered for parole," he related. "The board is of the opinion that the food and clothing were purchased with funds from the National Committee for Rural Schools, a New York organization of which retired Federal District Judge J. Waties Waring is president."

Waring is the former Charlestonian who ordered the state Democratic party opened to Negroes and ruled against school segregation.

Hinton said more than \$2,000 in cash previously was distributed in the Summerton area of Clarendon County where the case originated in which the U. S. Supreme Court ruled against school segregation.

Summerton Mayor H. C. Carrigan called the delivery of goods "political bunk," sent for publicity purposes and to get Northern people to raise the devil."

The Rev. E. U. Richburg, NAACP official at Summerton, said three truck loads of clothing previously were distributed. While citizens have denied organized economic pressure against Negroes who have sought integrated schools, but Hinton insists economic pressures have been exerted.

All Four Tires On Car Slashed

Larry Worthington, of Route 1, Winterville, reported to police Saturday night that four tires on his car had been slashed while the vehicle was parked near the armory.

The vandalism apparently took place between five minutes past nine and 9:50.

An investigation is being conducted by the local department.

Porpoises communicate with each other by whistling.

that the short term prisoner should serve at least three months before any evaluation of the benefits of prison or change in attitude and conduct are attempted."

When a prisoner is paroled, he is given a copy of the rules and regulations under which he must abide during his period of supervision. During parole, he is in the custody of the board and under the supervision of a field supervisor and the superintendent of public welfare.

"A far greater percentage of persons who complete their prison sentences commit new crimes than those who are paroled," Dr. Patrick declared. "About 60 percent of all prisoners have been in prison at least once before."

Ordinarily the board will not release a prisoner on parole until he has a job. There are some exceptions, Dr. Patrick explained, such as a man who has physical defects. A prisoner's family, his friends, the board and field supervisors aid in obtaining jobs prior to parole.

What about a prisoner who has no family and no outside help in getting a job? If he appears to be an unusually good prospect for parole, the board would consider granting him a temporary parole, Dr. Patrick asserted.

Habitual criminals are seldom paroled. If a parole is granted, he said, it usually comes near the expiration of their sentence.

He added, "The board is extremely careful" in deciding parole cases in which sex offenses were committed. Where a parole is granted, he stated, a plan of psychiatric treatment is provided. "In a case where there appears to be any danger, the board moves very cautiously," Dr. Patrick asserted.

Society's attitude to parolees has changed over the years, he pointed out. Time was when men and women with prison records were frowned upon by employers,

but not any more.

"Many employers actually prefer to hire a parolee," Dr. Patrick declared, "because they know the parolee is under close supervision and is not likely to drink or be absent from work."

While the demand for jobs has slackened some in the last few years, the board still receives many requests from employers seeking parolees in special types of work, particularly farming, sawmilling and common labor.

"The public is coming to recognize that the average prisoner differs very little from the average person except for a slight difference in his behavior along a given line," Patrick stated.

Asked about "political pressure," he said it is "rare" when a lawyer or some individual in an important position tries to exert "political pressure" on the board to obtain a parole. He added, "This practice, I would say, is almost nonexistent. I have found the vast majority of attorneys in North Carolina are fair-minded and maintain high professional standards and strongly support our parole system."

Patrick said his major interest in parole work "is to have a good parole system and to have the people understand it and support it."

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ECC Baseball Squad Cut Down; Plenty Of Talent

By BILLY ARNOLD

Reflector Sports Writer

With their first game only three days away, the East Carolina Pirates have whittled their ranks down to streamlined proportions. Coaches Jim Mallory and Earl Smith applied the knife to a list of almost 80 candidates, cutting the squad to the usual 25.

Distribution of the athletes remaining on the squad indicates a team that will be powerful on the mound and deep in talent at each position. The Pirates will sport a staff of pitchers that includes nine boys; four boys will compose the catching group; eight infielders will remain with the club, and another eight will handle outfield duties.

Mound Power

Mallory has shown enthusiasm concerning the potentiality of his mounders for the coming season. Three of the nine hurlers are tried-and-true lettermen, who helped to steer the Bucs to the finest season in the school's history last year. Again, Mack Cherry, Charlie Russell and Bill Lovell will be depended upon to turn in top performances.

The remaining six pitchers are newcomers to East Carolina. Tommy Harker, a transfer who had several no-hitters to his credit during his career at Campbell, is shaping up as a number one man on the hill. Ben Baker, Leonard Lilley, Mac McPherson, Wayne Morris and Bob Miller have all drawn praise from Coach Mallory, and will be expected to give the 1956 Pirates one of the best mound aggregations ever.

accumulated at the institution.

Veteran Bob Gupion leads a group of catchers that includes Ralph Zehring, Gene "Tink" Bowen, and Doug Watts.

Fast Infielders

Coach Mallory has fielded a group of infielders for the coming campaign that is quite strong defensively. Three veterans pace the eight who hold down infield slots. First Baseman Nick Smothers, shortstop Jerry Stuart and third baseman Bucky Reep, along with Sandy Sanderson, are the favorites to snag starting honors against Springfield Thursday afternoon. Tommy Harker also works out at first. Gary Treon at second, Dick Smith at shortstop, and Worth Barnhart at third.

Two veterans have inside tracks in the race for outfield positions. Gene Turner, last year's home run leader (he slammed seven), and Ray Pennington seem sure bets to snare the three starting places. Bobby Clark, Joel Long, Bill Boyd, Bob Lilley, Charlie Cherry and Mike Duffy are the others.

Springfield First

The squad will test its strength against one of the strong Eastern teams of the nation, Thursday, as they battle Springfield (Mass.) at Camp Lejeune. The Springfield nine fought their way into the NCAA championship playoffs last season and are reported to be equally strong this year.

Coach Earl Smith stated today that one of the lettermen will probably start on the mound for the Bucs.

Final Round Set In Pinehurst Play

By KEN ALTYA

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Marlene Stewart, Canadian champion who won the British Amateur Golf Tournament two years ago, and Wanda Sanches, who was just beginning to take up golf seriously at that time, met today over 18 holes in the finals of the North and South Amateur Tournament.

Each proved her mettle under fire in semifinals yesterday. Marlene, a personable 22-year-old Rollins College sophomore from Font Hill, Ontario, put out the defending champion, Wiffi Smith of St. Clair, Mich., 2 and 1.

Poker-faced, deliberate Wanda, who lives in Baton Rouge, La., was never behind but had to go 21 holes to win from Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash., a 19-year-old University of Washington sophomore.

The defeat of Wiffi and Anne left the United States Curtis Cup squad without representation in the finals. Five players and an alternate on the team that will engage the British at Sandwich, England, in June were in the starting field, and only Wiffi and Anne, the latter an alternate choice, got as far as the semifinals.

Twenty-six-year-old Wanda, who at 5-9 is eight inches taller than stocky Marlene, dropped a 20-foot putt on the third extra hole to beat Anne Quast, who had squared

the match with winning pars on 16 and 17 after she had trailed since the fourth hole.

Only nine days ago Wanda, who once pitched for a traveling soft-ball team and also played basketball, won her first tournament against top amateur competition, the Florida East Coast Championship at St. Augustine.

A grim competitor, the Louisiana girl led her Seattle rival by two holes with three to play, but Wanda's mistakes cost her the next two and they were even off the 18th tee.

A great chip shot saved the 18th for Anne and sent them into extra holes.

Each parred the 19th, Anne, with the help of another fine chip shot, and Wanda with a tough six-foot putt. Each bogied the 20th where still another bit of chipping magic saved Anne after she had been trapped. Both were on the 21st hole and Wanda knocked in her birdie three from 30 feet.

Anne, a prospect for future stardom, shot a 75 over 18 holes against 77 for Wanda, who took a six on the par four third. Par for women over the 6,000 yard No. 2 course at the Country Club here is 74.

Miss Stewart made the many Canadians in the gallery happy by routing coming from behind to eliminate Wiffi Smith.

Marlene won the first hole, they halved the next five and then did not halve another.

Wiffi settled down to her best form of the match as she swept 7, 8 and 9, two with birdies to turn two up. But Marlene won the next two to get even and Wiffi bogied each. The Canadian girl three-putted the 12th but again squared the match with a par 4 on 13. She won 14 with a birdie, and came out of a trap to win 15 with a par 3. Wiffi got one hole back with a fine birdie 4 on the 16th, but match ended on the short 17th where Wiffi's tee shot was trapped and she won a four to Marlene's par three.

The Canadian girl was three over par and Wiffi five over, losing four strokes on the last eight holes.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

At Phoenix, Ariz., Baltimore (A) vs. New York (N)

At Orlando, Fla., Boston (A) vs. Washington (A)

At Tampa, Fla., Kansas City (A) vs. Chicago (N)

At Tucson, Ariz., Chicago (A) vs. Cleveland (A)

At Phoenix, Ariz., Detroit (A) vs. Brooklyn (N)

At Bradenton, Fla., New York (A) vs. Milwaukee (N)

At Fort Myers, Fla., Cincinnati (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N)

At Clearwater, Fla., St. Louis (N) vs. Philadelphia (N)

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Boston (A) 9, Philadelphia (N) 0

New York (A) 4, Cincinnati (N) 0

Brooklyn (N) 4, Chicago (A) 1

Washington (A) 7, Kansas City (A) 5

Detroit (A) 6, Milwaukee (N) 3

Cleveland (A) 8, New York (N) 3

Chicago (N) 6, Baltimore (A) 3

Milwaukee (N) "B" 6, Cincinnati (N) "B" 2

Cleveland (A) "B" 7, Baltimore (A) "B" 2

Kansas City (A) "B" 3, Memphis (SA) 2

St. Louis (N) 2, Boston (A) 2

Chicago (A) 6, Brooklyn (N) 2

New York (A) 7, Detroit (A) 5

Cincinnati (N) 14, Kansas City (A) 6

Washington (A) 5, Philadelphia (N) 3

Milwaukee (N) 6, Pittsburgh (N) 3

Baltimore (A) 4, Chicago (N) 1

Chicago (A) "B" 9, Cincinnati (N) "B" 7

Kansas City (A) "B" 12, Memphis (SA) 2

Cleveland (A) "B" 9, Baltimore (A) "B" 8

Records Set At Collegiate Meet

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—The Eastern Collegiate Swimming Championships have wound up with two records and two NCAA records bettered.

Charles Krepp, 21, of Baltimore, a North Carolina junior, led the onslaught by winning the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley races Saturday night.

His winning time in the individual medley relay was 2:09.7, under the recognized 2:19.0 American record, but 1.5 seconds slower than the 2:08.2 now before the NCAA records committee. His backstroke time was 58.8.

On Friday night Krepp won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:07, three-tenths of a second below the mark set in 1953 by Dick Thoman of Yale.

Dick Fadden, a North Carolina State sophomore from Waco, R.I., swam the fastest 200-yard breaststroke race by an American when he won the event in 2:19.9 Saturday night. He was 2.5 seconds under the recognized American record and seven tenths under the best NCAA—applied-for time.

Fadden beat Dave Hawkins of Harvard Friday night in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:13.2, six-tenths of a second under Hawkins' meet record set last year.

George Breen of Cornell added the 440-yard freestyle crown to the 1,500-meter title he won Thursday in the fastest time ever recorded, 17:44.5 for a short (25-yard) course.

Rare Rookie by Pap



Few rookies move up to the big show with better credentials than Rance Pless. The Kansas City Athletics prize freshman not only won the American Assn. batting championship with an average of .337 but he also was voted the Assn.'s most valuable player. In addition, Bill Rigney, his manager at Minneapolis last season, stamped him as ready for the big show.

Because Pless is versatile enough to play any position, infield or outfield, Manager Lou Boudreau should not have too much trouble finding a spot for him in the A's line-up. Certainly, the Kansas City club can use his hitting. A fellow who hit 26 home runs, seven triples and 34 doubles against a fine grade of pitching in the American Assn.

Deac And UNC Grid Units Please Coaches

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Wake Forest and University of North Carolina warriors who will shape their school's futures in the rugged Atlantic Coast Conference football competition are showing their wares to a brace of new coaches these days.

Both schools are hard at spring football practice.

From Wake Forest comes word that Head Coach Paul Anen is well pleased with efforts so far, but he figures the Deacons have shown a lot of rough spots.

Saturday, Anen divided his 52 hopefuls into four squads. The backfield unit had Charlie Carpenter, No. 2 signal caller last season, working as quarterback with Bill Barnes and Dick Daniels at the halves and Dean Hillenbrand at fullback. Barnes was the leading ground gainer on the 1955 club.

Another good looking backfield unit consisted of Pete Barham at quarterback, Bill Pegrum and Jim Dalrymple at the halfback posts and Ralph Morelli at fullback.

The Tar Heels, coached by Jim Tatum, saw a dozen touchdowns scored during their workout. Little Buddy Sasser showed some spectacular running as he went over for three scores and set up several others with his flashy sprinting.

Larry McMullen contributed two touchdowns, one on a 70-yard run, quarterback Ron Marquette, end Buddy Payne and quarterback Curtis Hathaway also scored.

Virgil Atkins, aggressive, welterweight contender from St. Louis, and stylist Hector Constance of Trinidad, a fine counter-puncher, met in the radio-television 10-rounder (ABC-TV radio 10 p.m. EST) at St. Louis Wednesday night.

Atkins' record is 34-14-1 with 18 knockouts. Constance's record is 25-7-8 with seven knockouts.

Charley Humez, France's European middleweight king, makes his U. S. pro debut Friday night in New York's Madison Square Garden against Ralph (Tiger) Jones, the trial-horse of the 160-pound class. It's no setup for the 28-year-old Frenchman, who comes highly recommended as an "action" fighter who never stops punching.

Jones, who was last year's champion, was whipped by Ray Robinson last year before Sugar Ray regained the middleweight title from Bobo Olson.

Unbeaten in his last 17 fights, Humez has a formidable 83-4-1 record with 41 knockouts. Jones' record is 38-15-3.

should add power to any team's attack. Earlier in his career, Pless played the outfield. Last season he was the best defensive third baseman in the Assn. He did a capable job at first base in 25 games last year in an emergency.

Pless is a solid six-footer weighing 195 pounds. He may not be exceptionally fast but he makes up for his lack of speed with hustle. He played winter ball in the Puerto Rican League so he should be ready to show his wares at the A's training camp in Palm Beach. Incidentally, Pless pressed Vic Power, the A's first baseman, all the way for the batting crown in Puerto Rico. Manager Boudreau may have a bit of a problem figuring out where to play Pless, but it's a nice problem—for him.

Week Of Action In Boxing Circles

By MURRAY ROSE

The Associated Press

Miguel Berrios, a chunky, busy-punching featherweight from Puerto Rico, and skilful Bobby Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, collide again tonight in a return 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

If it's anything like their first clash on Feb. 27, it should be a dilly. Berrios edged the Ohio veteran in a punching bee that was as close as you could make it.

Starting at 10 p.m. (EST), the bout will be telecast over the DuMont network.

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Citadel Acquires New Cage Coach

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Norman Sloan, one-time N. C. State player and former coach at Presbyterian, has been named head basketball coach at The Citadel.

This was announced during the weekend by John Sauer, athletic director at The Citadel.

Sloan was assistant coach at Memphis State College this past season. His Presbyterian team won 70 and lost 43 from 1951 to 1955.

The Citadel has not had a full-time basketball coach. Football Assn. Hank Whitfield handled the team during the past season, when the record was 2-19.

Sloan will take over April 1.

TEAM OF CAPTAINS

BOZEMAN (AP)—You could call this the team of captains. Of the 15 players on the Montana State College basketball team, eleven captained their respective high school cage squads.

Feller's Lessons Aid Tribe Batter

By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press

When the Cleveland Indians opened their spring training camp in Tucson, Ariz., Rocky Colavito, a muscular young outfielder, approached Bob Feller.

"Hey, Bob," he said "will you throw me some curves when you get in shape? I figure that if I can hit fast balls, I'll do all right."

Feller's lessons must have paid off because today Colavito, who stands a towering 6-3, shows a smart 462 batting average on 12 hits in 26 trips to the plate.

He also leads the Indians in runs-batted-in with 12 and has hit three home runs. One was a grand slammer and two yesterday enabled his club to whip the New York Giants 8-6 in Los Angeles.

Colavito was up with the Tribe last year for a while and got into five games. He hit .444. He spent practically all last season with Indianapolis of the American Assn. Although he hit only .268, he knocked in 104 runs and hit 30 homers.

Sal (The Ancient Barber) Maglie made his first appearance against his old Giant mates and held them to one run in a three-inning stint.

The New York Yankees seem to have come up with a find too in Mark Freeman a 24-year-old right-handed pitcher. He started scoreless for four innings, giving up only two hits. It wasn't until the ninth that the Yankees were able to push over two runs and win the game 4-3.

The Brooklyn Dodgers polished off the Chicago White Sox 4-1 with Roy Campanella hitting his first home run of the spring.

Pittsburgh's two-man pitching staff, Bob Friend and Dick Littlefield, came up with a rare accomplishment while the Pirates were blasting the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 at St. Petersburg. They combined to hold Stan Musial hitless.

Frank Sullivan, Bob Porterfield and Leo Kiely of Boston also turned in a slick pitching performance, blanking the Philadelphia Phillies 9-0 at Sarasota.

The Washington Senators beat the Kansas City A's 7-5 in Orlando. The Chicago Cubs turned back the Baltimore Orioles 6-3 at Scottsdale, Ariz., while the New York Yankees hit a 3-all tie with a three-run homer in the eighth inning.

At Lakeland, the Detroit Tigers won their second exhibition game of the season by crushing the Milwaukee Braves, also 6-3.

Weather Holding Down GHS Track Workouts

Due to bad weather, the intra-squad Decathlon scheduled to take place in the Greenville high school track camp this weekend was postponed. Coach Guy Lewis, whose team has been able to work out on the cinders "only one day since the season started," will have to put his boys against Henderson Thursday.

The squad has been holding sessions but weather has limited their outside activity. The purpose of the Decathlon was to have been to help the athletes find their best events and to experiment with them to determine their strength at different positions.

Because of the delay from the weather," Lewis said today, "we are not sure just what we do have. Of course, our veterans are already pretty well sure of what events they are better in."

Among the lettermen, Harold Edwards, an All-Stater last season, will probably perform in the high jump, broad jump, discus and possibly the pole vault.

Mickey West, Billy Sermons, Bob Shackelford, Robert Howell are the other outstanding lettermen. Sermons is expected to compete in the 100, the 200 or 440 yard dashes, and the mile relay. West will work at the 100, 220 dashes, broad jump, discus, shot put and pole vault.

Shackelford is a pole vaulter, broad jumper and 230 runner. Howell is expected to be strong in the 220, 440 and broad jump events.

Two newcomers who have impressed Coach Lewis favorably are Jimmy Kelly and sophomore Rhett Everett. "Both are promising half-milers," Lewis said.

Should the weather be good, the Greenville-Henderson track battle will be held at Guy Smith Stadium on Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — Archie Moore, 194, San Diego, Calif., outpatiented Frankie Daniels, 182, Bakersfield, Calif., 10.

MEXICO CITY — Memo Diez, 114, Mexico, stopped Young Martin, 115, Spain, 1.

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Emilio Sanchez, 131, Honduras, outpatiented Kid Banga, 135, Jamaica, 15.



NO TOUR FOR JANE — Australian tennis star Lewis Hoad and his wife bid a quiet farewell to their baby, Jane, before leaving Sydney Airport on a world tennis tour.

Semifinals Slated In NCAA Tourney

By ORLO ROBERTSON

The Associated Press

The San Francisco Dons, riding a 53-game winning streak, and three other of the nation's ranked college teams pointed for the semifinals of the NCAA's national championship today.

The Dons, defending champions at the nation's No. 1 ranked team with a string of 27 victories in two years, tangle with Southern Methodist ranked seventh, in one semifinal at Evanston, Ill., Thursday night. The other game matches Iowa's Big Ten champion, ranked fourth, and Temple's surprising Owls, ranked 15th. The finals will be played Friday night.

With All American Bill Russell dropping in 27 points and again

throwing up an iron curtain behind the basket on defense, San Francisco turned back Utah Saturday night at Corvallis, Ore., 92-77.

The Mustangs of Southern Methodist, with 19 straight triumphs, reached the semifinals by downing Oklahoma City 84-63 at Lawrence, Kan.

Carl Cain's 34 points spearheaded the Dons to a 30-77 triumph over Kentucky at Iowa City as the Hawkeyes posted their 16th straight victory. Two free throws by Hal King will decide the outcome remaining carried Temple into the round of four with a 60-58 decision over Canisius at Philadelphia.

The NAIA wound its championship at Kansas City Saturday with McNeese of Lake Charles La., defeating Texas Southern 60-55 for the title.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

NCAA TOURNEY (quarter-finals)

San Francisco 92, Utah 77

Iowa 89, Kentucky 77

Temple 60, Canisius 58

Southern Methodist 84, Oklahoma City 63

NI TOURNEY (1st Round)

Duquesne 69, Oklahoma A.M. 61

Xavier (Ohio) 84, St. Louis 80

Seton Hall 96, Marquette 78

St. Francis (Bkn.) 85, Lafayette 74

NAIA TOURNEY

McNeese (La.) 60, Texas Southern 55 (championship)

Pittsburgh (Kan.) 77, Wheaton 70 (for 2nd)

NCAA Regional Consolations

Kansas State 89, Houston 70

Dartmouth 85, Connecticut 64

Morgantown (Ky.) 95, Wayne (Mich.) 84

UCLA 84, Seattle 70.

Pro-Am Tourney At Wilson To Open Carolinas Golfing Trail

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP)—An 18-hole pro-amateur tournament at the Wilson Country Club Wednesday opens golf trail for Carolinas professionals this year.

Seventeen events on the list approved by the tournament committee of the Carolinas PGA.

Topping the card are the Carolinas Open at Morantown June 5-7 and the Carolina PGA championship at Spartanburg, S.C., Oct. 18-19.

The complete schedule:

March 22 — 18-hole pro-amateur; Wilson Country Club, \$200 plus entry.

March 23-April 1, Azalea Open; Wilmington, Cape Fear Club, \$12-\$50.

April 2 — 18-hole pro-amateur; Shaw Air Force Base Club, Sumter, S.C., \$2,000.

April 12-15—Greater Greensboro Open, Sparrowmont Forest Club, \$12-\$50.

April 19—North Carolina state pro-amateur championship (four-round); 18 holes; Carolina Country Club, Raleigh; each pro plays with three of his club amateurs, \$200

Camera News



SCENIC NOTE—A picturesque spot on the Riviera with well placed foreground interest adds up to a good color slide exposure. This is one of the eye-catching pictures featured in photographer Walter Benser's current national lecture tour for E. Leitz, Inc. Called "35mm Magic".

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

A SHORT TIME ago, I wrote a column suggesting that camera fans should always carry a small notebook to keep track of their photo activities. It would be handy to jot down photo information and notes and be available to check exposures and dates when matched up later with the finished prints.

That suggestion got quick reader response and proof that others had thought of such an item for snapshotters. One letter enclosed a pocket notebook on the cover of which was printed: "Amateur Photographer Diary, 1956".

Besides a day-by-day calendar, it has a separate section all printed and ruled so that the owner could keep a neat and complete exposure record of all pictures taken. It also contains an assortment of photo data, exposure and flash information and some formulas.

This notebook was printed in England and is distributed in this country by Rayelle Publications of Philadelphia. However, I have a couple of objections to it.

Its references concern European film and not the familiar brands we have readily available in America. Secondly, it's about an inch long to slip into a man's hip pocket. A size about 2 3/4 by 4 inches would be about right and would fit in a girl's purse as well.

But now that I have a notebook, here are a few current items to put into it.

There are some changes and additions in the film field now ready or soon due.

In color, the first high-speed color transparency film for sheet film cameras is now available. It's the daylight type Ansachrome with a rating of ASA 32 and won't make the boys who want to shoot more sports pictures happy!

The tungsten type in sheet film is coming later.

In roll films, we have seen the last of straight Verichrome. All sizes will be replaced by Verichrome Pan at the same prices. This means the film for inexpensive cameras will be more sensitive to all colors. However, it also means that those fans who loaded tanks and developed films in a tray under a red safelight have to change their technique. All panchromatic film requires total darkness in handling.

Pitt - Tues. & Wed.



FRANK SINATRA & ELEANOR PARKER are featured in "THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM." KIM NOVAK is also starred.

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Demos Jubilant As Iowa's Farm Vote Shift Possible

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

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
CORNING, Iowa (AP) — Republicans are concerned and Democrats jubilant over what they see as the possibility of a shift in Iowa's farm vote this year.

Some of the top men in both parties say the unhappiness of farmers pinched between high costs and low prices is bound to cut into Republican strength in usually Republican Iowa. They disagree on how deeply it may cut.

The Republicans will concede they are likely to lose some votes — but not the election. With an element of wishful thinking, the Democrats say they have at least a chance the GOP will lose both.

Both realize that dissatisfied people sometimes ignore long-

standing loyalties and vote for a political chance.

The local bank president sums up the farm problem in a sentence:

"The cost of farming is up 83 per cent since 1945 and prices are down 20 per cent."

In addition, Iowa needs rain. This particular area, in the south-western part of the state, has had two years of drought. It's worse off than some of the others. And here the discontent of farmers is at a peak.

Rain would help dilute some Republican political jitters. So would higher hog prices.

Hogs have been selling for around \$12 or \$12.50 a hundred pounds in Iowa. That's above the 13-year low of \$10 to \$10.75 set last December. But it's under the \$13 or \$14 the experts say the average farmer must get to break even with nothing for his labor.

Hog prices are particularly important to Iowa. It raises more hogs than any other state. About 52 of every \$5 of farm income in the state is from hogs.

The husky young farmer who dropped into a Cornish luncheon for a cup of coffee—still only a nickel here—said he had just sold 88 hogs and 22 head of cattle.

"I figure I'd have been about a thousand dollars better off," he went on, "if I'd never raised

them. This year I'm not going to try."

He said he is an independent in politics and thinks he probably will vote Democratic this year. A lot of his farmer friends, he said, are talking the same way.

He'd like to see the Democrats nominate Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for the presidency.

Both Republicans and Democrats tell you Kefauver has made a good impression during political thrusts into the state. A number of Democratic leaders say that as things stand now, Kefauver would be their best bet in Iowa. Several key Republicans say he would be the toughest Democrat to beat.

Adlai E. Stevenson hasn't accepted yet any of the invitations of his supporters to invade the state.

Iowa has no presidential preference primary.

In Iowa, farmers and the people in town whose economies depend on the farmer can swing the vote for the whole state. Usually they swing it to the Republicans, although Iowa voted for President Truman in 1948 and sent a Democratic governor since 1936 or a Democratic congressman since 1940.

The GOP swept the state in 1962. It did it again two years ago, when there also was unrest among farmers over price of hogs poultry and eggs. And you can get odds that Iowa will cling to its Republican traditions again in 1966.

President Eisenhower still has a lot of popularity in a state he carried by a 2-1 margin four years ago.

Airplanes Go On Auction Block

OLATHE, Kan. (AP)—The Gross Auction Co., which has sold everything from mules to hardware in its 15 years, tried a new pitch yesterday: airplanes.

The proposition was simple: fly your plane to the Olathe airport, plunk down \$10 listing fee and add a 5 per cent commission if your craft is sold. The firm advertised this formula, and the auction date, in 14 states.

Everything went according to plan except the weather. It was cold. It rained. It sleeted. The wind was up and down.

At 12:30 p.m., the scheduled start of the auction, the Gross people were still scanning the skies for customers. Only six planes had shown.

Then a group of 100 would be buyers and kibitzers moved from a warm hangar to the wind-swept field and auctioneer Bill Gross called for the first bid. This was on a plane that belonged to the now-disbanded Olathe Air Scouts.

Nobody knew just how many hours the machine had logged, but it brought \$375. Two more planes sold, for \$600 and \$6,000 respectively. The latter was flown to Denver.

Gross was undismayed by the slender volume.

"I still think it's a good idea," he said. "It ought to be big business, once we get into the swing of it. We just didn't have the break on the weather."

Gross said the firm will try another plane auction next month.



CHANGE IN POST — Fletcher Warren, 59-year-old diplomat, now Ambassador to Venezuela, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be Ambassador to Turkey.

Marines Embark For Trouble Spot

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—A reinforced battalion of 1,800 Marines and equipment was being loaded here today to bolster United States forces in the Mediterranean — at the end of which lies the Israeli-Arab tinderbox area.

The men and supplies moved aboard the attack cargo vessel USS Shinko, two Navy attack cargo ships, the Monrovia and the Rockbridge, and a Navy landing ship dock, the Plymouth Rock.

The Plymouth Rock took on tanks. The reinforced battalion will include artillery, tanks, trucks, mortar squads, engineers and a shore party.

Loading operations are to be completed tomorrow, when the force under command of Rear Adm. J. S. Sylvester will rendezvous off the Carolina coast with escort vessels. The escort flag ship will be the USS Taconic, out of Norfolk, Va.

The troops are from the 2nd Battalion, 8th Regiment, 2nd Marine Division of Camp Lejeune. They are under command of Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhon.

Camp Lejeune spokesman refused to pinpoint the battalion's destination. They would say only it will meet the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Honorary Oscar For Jap Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A Japanese film will be the only honorary Oscar winner at this year's Academy Awards ceremony.

President George S. Patton of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced today that the Academy's governors did not vote this year an Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award usually given an outstanding producer or any other honorary awards except for a foreign language film.

The Oscar for the film "Samurai" will be presented in New York by Claudette Colbert at ceremonies Wednesday night, Seaton said.

In some parts of northern Canada, mosquitoes are so thick that 280 bites have been made on a bare forearm in a minute.

Library Card For 4-Year-Old

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ben Kloeppner has a genuine library card. You think that isn't something? Ben's only 4 years old.

He started reading names on candy bars about a year ago. Soon he graduated to the list of ingredients on the labels. Then to books that his older brother and two sisters brought home.

Now, says his mother Mrs. Henry C. Kloeppner, he "reads every book in the house."

About that library card: Mrs. H. B. Lee Librarian, broke a rule in giving it to Ben. Nobody below school age is supposed to get one. But she observes, "I've never seen anything like Ben."



ROBERT TAYLOR and DEBRA PAGET in a scene from "THE LAST HUNT." STEWART GRANGER is Co-Starred.

IT WILL TAKE SIX WEEKS TO TELL BUT THIS MAY BE FOR YOU

Learn the fundamentals of life insurance through evening training classes. Determine for yourself your interest in this promising career. If, after completing the training course, your interest and aptitude indicates you would be happy and successful in a life insurance career, we have an opening for you in Greenville—with splendid financial support from the beginning.

Training class begins April 16 and will last six weeks. Time 8:00 P. M. once a week in my offices. No cost to you. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Applicants for class should be 25-40 with college training. Discussions will be entirely confidential.

Write
B. B. Plyler, Jr., C.L.U., District Agent
New England Mutual Life Insurance Company
311-312 National Bank Building
Wilson, N. C.

Tire Retreaders Solving Problem Of Tubeless Tire

NEW YORK (AP)—Tire retreaders think they are licking two of their recent problems—the tubeless tire and the confusion since the war years over standards for recapping.

Special machines, using the X-ray principle, let them look into the carcass of the tubeless tire for internal injuries. And a special institute was set up to bring order out of chaos in standards to be met in an industry with many small shops.

A third problem still hovers around however. Congress is debating putting a special tax on rubber used in retreading. The proceeds would help pay for a new highway system for the nation.

The National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Assn. takes a dim view of this tax, as might be expected. It feels the tax would raise costs and perhaps discourage some customers.

Prosperity, on the other hand, hasn't deterred the motorist from trying for more mileage from his old tires, the association says. Good times have put more tires on the road. And thrifty motorists are recapping more of them.

The association estimates that this year its members will put new treads on 18 million passenger car tires and 9½ million truck tires, out of a replacement market of 56½ million tires.

Total sales volume is estimated at 400 million dollars this year, to be shared by some 7,000 independent dealer plants. The association doesn't count plants with less than six recapping molds.

Since truck tires are bigger and more expensive than passenger car tires they're a big sales item in the retreading business. Many fleet owners retread their truck tires one or more times as a matter of course, and some times on heavy duty are recapped two or more times in one year.

The fleet owner figures the retreading cost against extra mileage expected to judge the saving on replacements. The association says that retreading charges on some tire sizes come to less than half the price of a replacement.

Furniture Polish Fumes Kill Boy

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP)—Three small brothers decided to help with the housework by applying liquid polish to the furniture.

But the idea turned into tragedy while their mother, Mrs. Raymond Canavea, was visiting a neighbor. The family physician said fumes from the polish apparently killed Michael Canavea, 8.

His brothers, Randy, 6, and Johnny, 4, were found unconscious. They were revived at a hospital.

Bobo Rockefeller Enjoys Privacy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"People out here don't care if I'm Bobo Olson or Bobo Rockefeller," says Bobo Rockefeller.

"I'd like to stay in southern California because I enjoy the privacy it affords me," she added before returning to New York last Saturday. The former wife of Winthrop Rockefeller and her 7-year-old son had been visiting here for a month.

Bobo Olson, incidentally, is a prize fighter.

Auto Makers Building Over 7 Million A Year

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's auto makers are building cars at a rate of more than seven million a year and that's because more cars were built in February than were sold.

One of the surest things about what lies ahead of the auto industry this year is that inventories will be reduced. Competitive factors promise high production along with the expected increased retail volume during the April-May-June quarter.

Big question for the car maker and the retailer right now is the total of dealer inventories. Each manufacturer knows how many cars his dealers hold, but over-all big inventories affect every car maker.

The existence of big stocks in the field impels car buyers to shop around for price concessions and big trade-in allowances. Dealers around the country report a lot of that type of shopping.

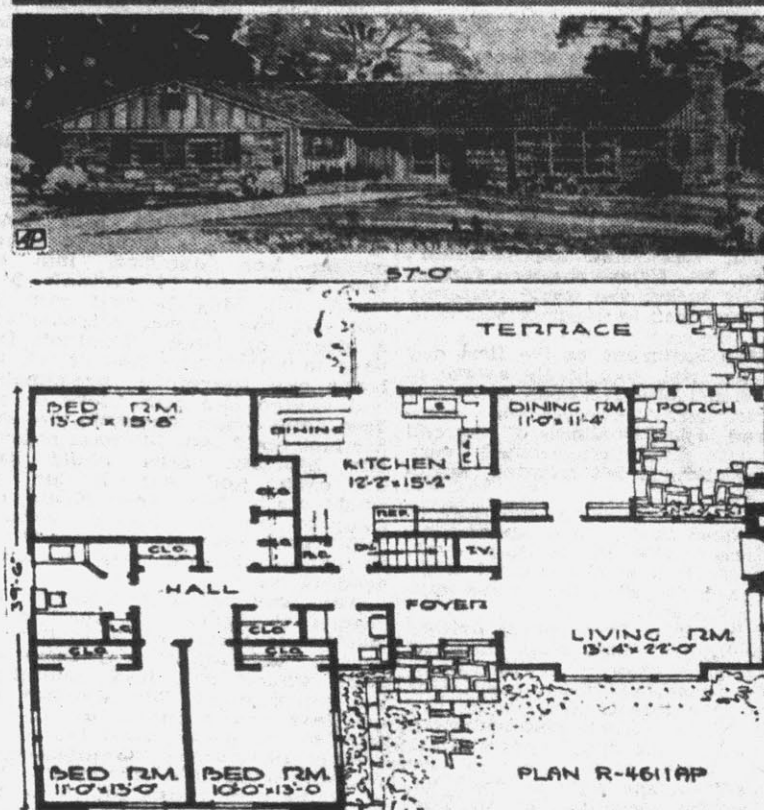
The latest count of dealer stocks along with cars in transit from the factory to the retailers will be published within a few days. However, it will be the count as of March 1. Most industry experts say it will not show a reduction from the 856,000 count on Feb. 1. That's because more cars were built in February than were sold.

One of the surest things about what lies ahead of the auto industry this year is that inventories will be reduced. Competitive factors promise high production along with the expected increased retail volume during the April-May-June quarter.

But there will be opportunity to further reduce dealer stocks as the new model season approaches. Despite denials in high sources the rumor persists that 1957 models will be scheduled several weeks earlier this year than were the 1956 cars.

Also persisting is the conviction that 1957 model cars will present more than usual styling and engineering changes. The styling and general design of these models, of course, have been completed. Contracts for machine tooling for 1957 cars already have been let by the auto makers.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE RANCH HOUSE is growing up, shedding its novelty and adjusting to gracious living. Here are three good sized bedrooms, a big bathroom with both tub and stall shower, a powder room, lavatory convenient to kitchen as well as front foyer, living room and dining room opening to porch and terrace and kitchen door to terrace. This is plan R-4611AP by Fenick A. Vogel, architect for The Archway Press, 117 W. 48th St., New York 36, N. Y. The house covers 1,700 square feet.

EXPANDED GIFT
ONEY, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Dora Popely was overjoyed to receive a batch of yeast dough from a friend. She put it into her handbags and started home.

Before she arrived the satchel was filled and the dough was oozing out.

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The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX
New Year's of 1900 found Seattle's board of excitement heaped high. News filtered in from the booming camp of Nome, and over hot toddlers in quantity men listened to tales that diminished every yarn that had ever come out of the Klondike.

Seattle preened itself on new business that would get better right along and licked its lips over the coming filip of the Beaumont murder trial.

Michael, lashed by his love for Meg and the necessity of hiding it not only from her but from everyone else, was embittered and enraged by the gathering opinion. Meg had been well liked by the women of Seattle; she had been admired by the men who knew her. Yet oddly this appeared to work against her rather than for her. Women who had put up with worthless husbands resented Meg's drastic but effective action. Men, uneasily aware of their own flaws, turned against a woman who showed her scorn of male dominance.

"She ought to be hanged!" People spoke angrily, righteously, dogmatically according to their natures.

The more realistic hooted at this dictum. "You won't get a woman hanged in King County! Even the men slide from under the rope!" Michael, boiled inwardly, knew well that Seattle was divided into two camps about his reasons for taking Meg's case. The more kindly believed that Michael was, as usual, supporting a lost cause.

"Never mind, Michael," Ryerson consoled, his green eyes sympathetic. "No jury will hang Meg Beaumont. Now if females sat as jurors—well, you might have a different story!"

Michael's rage was not dimmed by his knowledge that Ryerson, as usual, was right. Meg wouldn't hang. No. Unless she was fanatically lucky, she would certainly be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Meg Beaumont on the first day of her trial, was barely aware of the functioning processes of the law about her. The courtroom, compared to the smallness of her cell in jail, had felt seemed very large. Now it felt crowded, suffocating.

She glanced dully at the rows of scratched seats, where spectators, endless pairs of staring eyes, watched her. Meg wondered without curiosity what they were saying about her.

A line from Shakespeare drifted through her mind. How the hated Shakespeares in the days when her father tried to cram him down her throat! Why have the bad luck to revive memory now?

"...for when the players are all dead, there need none to be blamed"—if she were as dead as Kemp, she would be beyond this stripping in the market place. The line came from *Midsummer's Night Dream* she thought.

There was no dream; it was a winter nightmare, starting when she crouched by Kemp's body, continued when she stood beside his grave and heard clods thump on his coffin, climaxed when she was arrested for "murder in the first degree."

There was a stir in the room. She rose mechanically with the others as the judge entered.

The trial was under way. She concentrated on Judge Harcourt, his formidable nose twitching occasionally as the choosing of jurors proceeded. The judge was in his sixties, his frame long and bony, his upper lip wide and full. His black hair was liberally sprinkled with snow-white strands instead of the usual gray threads.

"Old Harcourt's fair," Michael told her. "He's forgotten more law than a dozen average lawyers, could probably quote precedent right back to Magna Carta."

Another juror took his place and Michael leaned toward her. "Don't worry if I'm not too fussy with jurors. Sometimes I think we might as well take the first twelve."

Meg understood. She was already condemned. No one—except Michael—perhaps—believed her innocent.

At last the jury was chosen. At Judge Harcourt's command, they rose and swore to try the defendant fairly, according to the evidence and the court's instructions. Michael, watching Meg, did not listen.

Judge Harcourt invited the lawyers to make their opening statements and glanced expectantly at Dan Farmer. Michael looked past Dan toward the witnesses for the state. Apart from the official ones, the coroner's, the sheriff's, the prosecutor's offices those witnesses could have lumped as "Meg Beaumont's friends." Mattie, Gretchen, Jenny, Nathan, Jason—all of them had been subpoenaed. Anna Lurkins was beside them. Michael puzzled over it. Still her back yard faced the Cox's—perhaps it was not too peculiar and Dan would certainly miss no bells. Michael focused firmly on Dan, who was now well into his oratory.

"Your Honor and gentlemen of the jury, the state expects to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that the defendant did willfully, intentionally, purposefully and with evil intent plot to slay this man who was her husband."

"Gentlemen if you find this act premeditated, I say you have no alternative but to impose the death penalty. What is premeditation? Let me tell you. No particular length of time need elapse before there can be deliberation or premeditation in an act. A single moment may be enough."

Dan was into his stride now, his voice rich, full, confiding, rolling, accusing in rapid succession of modulation. Michael saw the jury look at Meg, the jurors the haughty air that Tim O'Beirn called "Stratton pride." It was not appealing. Michael was sure the jury read into it defiance and unrepentant brazenness.

Dan was drawing his picture well. Meg thought of a cell thought, seeing Meg quarreling with Kemp, coming to the conclusion she couldn't endure him being married to her a moment longer. Putting her decision into action. The gun? It hadn't been found, but Meg herself said she had left the house. Michael saw a gleam of hope. Wouldn't Dan have to admit she hadn't left the house and therefore, presumably, had hidden the gun there or had been gone when someone else shot her husband? No. Michael rejected this himself. Dan could have his cake and eat it too. He would claim Meg shot Kemp, ran away to hide the gun or throw it into the Sound, returned to be caught beside her husband's dead body.

Dan was almost echoing Michael's thought. "I shall prove that the defendant fled from the place where she had committed the murder. The defense will doubtless make much of the absence of the gun." Dan looked the epitome of scorn. "Can you ask you—when the defendant fled the house and returned, is it reasonable to expect that she would return bringing the instrument of death with her?"

Meg drew in her breath sharply. Every eye in the court turned on her. Dan Farmer knew the effectiveness of under-emphasis. He wound up his opening statement like a gun fire.

The court recessed until afternoon. Meg stood up. She spoke to Michael without facing him. "I think life imprisonment is worse than hanging."

Her voice was clear, curt. Michael knew she was forcibly controlling herself, but he suspected that others who heard her would think it a confession of guilt.

(To Be Continued)

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Ex-Guests Broke Into Town Jail

TECUMSEH, Mich. (AP)—Police said that after the empty jail was locked up tight, three former prisoners broke in looking for a bottle of cognac officers confiscated from them and were caught leaving with it.

One police key, a clock calendar, several keys, a stapling machine and a .32 caliber cartridge loader, but no cognac.

Burglar Showed Acrobatic Skills

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP)—Police think this guy ought to try out for the Olympic track team rather than sneak around breaking into homes.

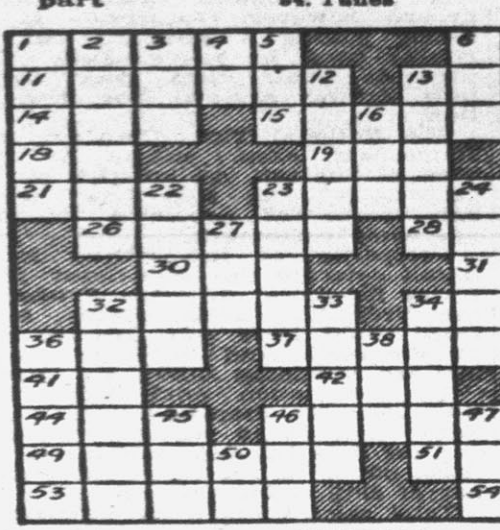
They spotted him working on somebody else's lock. He escaped by leaping over a fence six feet high, the cops reported with astonishment and this while he was weighed down by a heavy overcoat and hampered by icy footing.

A four-pound Australian kiwi bird lays a one-pound egg.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Hardship
6. Dinner
11. Blush
13. Make safe
14. Top card
15. Numerical suffix
17. Evil
18. Peacock butterfly
19. Adroitness
20. New World continent
21. Pen point
22. Make hard
23. Animal's home
26. Reluctant
28. Rotating part

DOWN
30. de France
31. Transgression
32. Change
34. Underneath
35. Legal action
37. Amendment to a document
41. Word of choice
42. Children's game
43. Public official: abbr.
44. Swiss river
46. Kind of race
48. Storage place
49. Shops
51. Lessee
52. Dogma
54. Tunes



PAR TIME 24 MIN. 49 Newsletters 3-19

MOSS **SOT** **PORT**
OMEN **AF** **AMIE**
DENY **KIEV** **IDA**
ERI **PIN** **ASTER**
LEA **ERSE**
SWIFT **SET** **ABJ**
HITLER **AIN**
ANY **RA** **EATEN**
ELNA **LYS** **ULE**
ACR **LIMA** **LIAR**
SNOW **VUL** **ASKS**
TEST **AOE** **STET**

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Sequence
2. Shrink from horror
3. Fish of the carp family
4. Public announcement
5. Permit
6. Half ems
7. Like
8. Caak
9. Rubber
10. Fortification
11. Under: post
13. Gola
16. Rather than
22. Seethes
23. Rituals
24. One defeated
25. Oliver
27. High in music
29. Sesame
32. Expose to air
33. Rivals
34. Caused to exist
35. Walking in water
36. Cook in an oven
38. Split pulse
40. Gasps
46. King's lance
47. Steep
48. Affirmative
49. Prohibit
50. Concerning
52. Opposite of
47 down

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

MONDAY
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—News
6:10—Sports Highlights
6:15—Meet the Farmer
6:25—Weatherman
6:30—Down Home
7:00—Town and Country Time
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS
8:30—Bob Cummings, CBS
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—World News
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Sign Off

TUESDAY
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Weatherman
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Farm News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Mormon Meditations
10:15—Coffee Cup Theatre
10:45—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:00—Melodies by Jo
11:15—Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00—News
12:05—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love of Life, CBS
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Jack Paar Show, CBS
1:30—Love Story, CBS
2:00—Over the Top
2:30—Afternoon Varieties
2:45—Art Linkletter, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Science Program
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—On Your Account, CBS
5:00—Cactus Jim Club
5:30—Cartoon Carnival
6:00—News
6:10—Sports Highlights
6:15—Tarheel News, Safety Tips
6:25—Weatherman
6:30—My Friend Flicka, CBS
7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
8:00—Phil Spector Show, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

MONDAY
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
9:00—Inspector Mark Sabre, NBC
9:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:30—Star and the Story
11:00—Late News
11:05—Weather

TUESDAY
12:30—Test Pattern
1:30—This Afternoon
2:30—Tennessee Ernie
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—Silver Dollar Man
7:00—Flash Gordon
7:30—Junior Science
7:45—Tarheel Weather
7:50—News
8:00—Chevy Show, NBC
9:00—Fireside Theatre, NBC
9:30—Willie Moore Show
10:00—The Big Picture
10:30—Big Town, NBC
11:00—Late News
11:05—Weather

ROCK AND ROLL
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Traffic Officer Orval Bennett, investigating an accident in which a driverless station wagon rolled backward down the driveway, asked the name of the owner. It was Rock Backward.

WGTC Radio Schedule

MONDAY
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:30—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:50—Special Edition
8:00—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Simon Jones
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Simon Jones
7:00—World News
7:05—Early Risers Club
7:20—N. E. Show
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—Volgen Bulch Show
8:00—Fitt County Highlights
8:05—News
8:10—Good Morning
8:30—Community Announcements
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:50—Bundles of Joy
9:00—Music Over Coffee
9:05—Society Security
9:35—Music Over Coffee
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ebony Hit Parade
10:05—News
10:45—Carnation Milk Time
11:00—News
11:05—Story Time
11:10—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
12:00—The Farm Hour
12:05—Farm Agents
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:15—Market Reports
12:20—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—V. Balkum
1:00—Simon Jones
1:30—Queen For A Day
2:00—News
2:05—Companion
2:10—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
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7:30—Dinner Date
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Ed Fisher
8:00—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
9:50—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off



Guardsmen Map Training Plans

Greenville National Guard unit commanding officers and others yesterday attended an all-day conference in Washington, N. C., to make plans for week-end training at Cherry Point April 14-15 and for the summer encampment at Ft. Bragg August 12-26.

The conference was conducted by Lt. Col. Joseph T. Kornegay, commanding officer of the 295th Field Artillery Battalion.

National Guard personnel must qualify with the rifle and carbine on the small arms range at Cherry Point. Small arms qualification will be supervised by Marine Corps personnel.

All units have been undergoing marksmanship training at their respective locations.

Pocketbook Gone From Parked Car

A pocketbook containing about \$10 and some valuable papers was snatched from a parked car here about 6:30 Saturday night.

Mrs. Margaret J. Laughinghouse, of Route 5, told police that she had parked her car and entered the post office to mail a letter when someone took her pocketbook from the front seat of the vehicle.

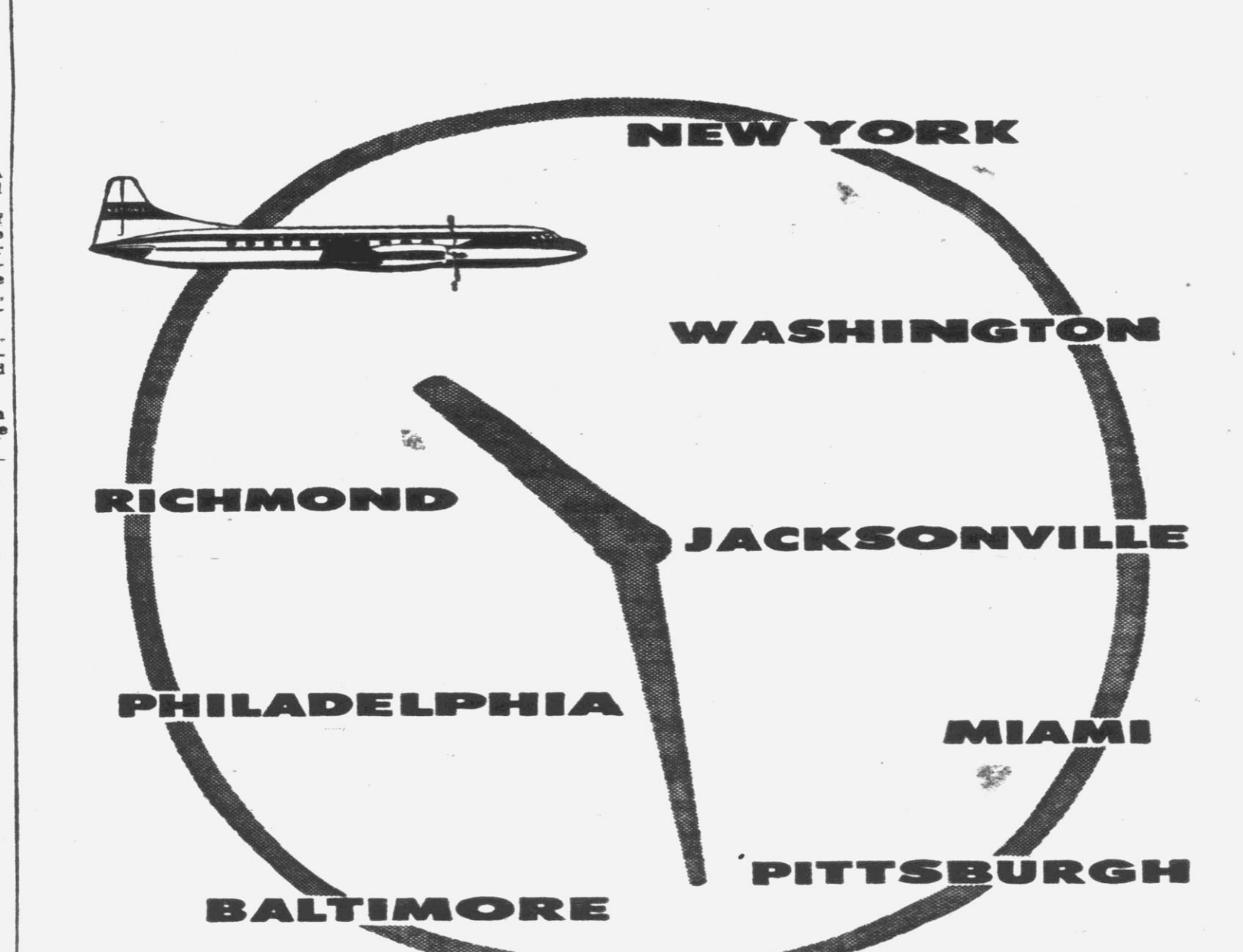
LOST DREAM MAN
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma City police just missed chasing a "nightmare" prowler. A frantic

woman called police to report a man breaking into her home. But before officers could reach the house, she called back to report it was all part of a dream.

California had about 13 1-4 million people at the end of 1955.

TERMITES SWARMING?
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...also in Raleigh Greensboro and Charlotte.

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most powerful car in the medium price field.
Now! A hardtop with 4 full sized doors
All the smartness...all the lithe appeal of the sensational De Soto hardtops with the convenience and easy entrance of four full sized doors. There are no center posts to mar your view.
TUNE IN GROUCHO MARX EVERY WEEK ON NBC RADIO AND TELEVISION
GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.
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North Carolina Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 538

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

Phone 6166— You'll find it in the SEALED ENVELOPE — Phone 6166

MARATHON THEFT
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Charles Grover called in State Police for help after he found his store burglarized for the 30th time in little more than three years.

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

HELP WANTED - MALE
JUST BECOME AVAILABLE—Established Raleigh business in west central Pitt County. Many thousands of dollars sold there. I sell in adjoining locality. Will help you. See Mr. Lonnie Hathaway, RFD No. 2, Pikeville, or write W. T. Raleigh Company, NCC-442-216, Richmond, Va. 19-1t

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN
you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE
HOUSEWORKERS—FIFTY (50) more needed. Jobs available in New York area. \$30-40 weekly plus room and board. Tickets sent. Domestic Employment Agency, 151 East 116 St., New York City. 19-1t

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY
or sell, hire or be hired, a Daily Reflector Want Ad will get results faster at less cost. Phone 6166 and place your ad today.

OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS
\$5,199.90 WAS PAID TO JOHN Betts, in few weeks. Grow mushrooms. Cellar, shed. Spare full time, year round. We pay \$3.50 lb. Free book. MUSHROOMS, Dept. 31, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash. 19-1t

KEYED TO SPEED! THE DAILY
Reflector Classified ads make your needs known to thousands within hours! For an ad-writer's assistance phone 6166.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS EARN UP TO \$10,000 YEARLY MINIMUM INVESTMENT Established automatic beverage routes earn up to \$10,000 and more a year. Openings in this community. 75 per cent of the equipment costs can be financed. Write giving phone and address to Business Opportunities, P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 19-1t

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

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

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 ALUMINUM Roll-Up Awnings
Call C. L. Lupton Co. Phone 2235

SPECIAL NOTICES
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED permanently and safely. Come in for free consultation or phone 2914 or 6343 for appointment. Mrs. Olive M. Morrill, Electrologist, 114 E. Fifth St., Greenville. Mon-tf

POLITICAL CANDIDATES—GET
complete advertising program including bumper stickers, book matches, placards, etc., at special low cost. Dial 5697 days and 7359 nights. Mar 10-1t

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

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

QUALITY UPHOLSTERING AND
refinishing by Bishop of Durham. Antiques restored. In Greenville each Thursday. Call 6272 for further information. Mar 7-1 mo.

MONEY TO LOAN
FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances. Contact Security Loan Corp. supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4660. tf

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—WAT-
ches, diamonds, all kinds of jewelry, typewriters, adding machines, repairs. 24 hour service. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. We buy old gold. Oct 20-1t

FOR RENT
TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Very convenient to college. Very nice for couple, also bedrooms for rent. Call 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-tf

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

RATES
\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion
2 Insertions \$ 1.75
3 Insertions \$ 2.45
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
Advance rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.

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

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

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and let the ad run only the number of days you actually appeared.

FOR RENT
THREE ROOM APARTMENT—Private entrance and bath hot and cold water. Mary Oglesby, Winterville, N. C. Phone 6875. Mar 19-21-23

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

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

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

FOR SALE
SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705

Stuart pecan trees produce well known papershell pecans. Our Stuart trees provide tasty nuts, while covering the yard with cooling shade. We plant guaranteed Stuart's. tf

ASPARAGUS—MARY WASHING-
ton Pedigreed. Rust-resistant. Easily grown. One-year Crown, \$5 for \$2.95; 10 for \$5.35, postpaid. Ask for free copy new 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, rhubarb, asparagus, and ornamental plant material. People wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 19-1t

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS!
That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

BABY CHICKS—N. C. U. S. AP-
proved. Outturn clean. Seventeen years of continuous hatching, serving Pitt and surrounding counties. Our chicks are guaranteed to live and grow when properly managed. Sexed linked chicks available. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville. Mon & Thurs-tf

WANT A PRETTY LAWN—NOW
is the time to fertilize your old lawn or to prepare a new lawn. Seeds have no competition from weeds when sown now. Better root system also. We furnish everything. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville. Mon & Thurs-tf

NEW ZOYSIA GRASS—WE ARE
now taking orders for Zoysia grass plugs. Easy to set out and spreads very rapidly. Needs little mowing. Withstands dry weather. For more information see us. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville. Phone 2537. Mon & Thurs-tf

ATTENTION GARDENERS—
Fresh seeds and bulbs now in stock. Let us help you with your gardening needs. Fertilizers of all types. Tools and insecticides. We have a full line of garden supplies. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle, Greenville. Mon & Thurs-tf

BIG "N"
Your cheaper, longer-lasting, non-leaching form of Nitrogen. Call Ayden 5911.

AYDEN NITROGEN, INC.
DISTRIBUTORS OF BIG "N"

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

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

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

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

IT'S A TREASURE BEYOND
measure, Pina Foam for clean rugs and upholstery. Bek-Tyler's, Greenville, N. C. 16-6t

For Canvas Awnings
Call C. L. Lupton Co. Phone 2235

LAWN FENCING—WE HAVE
in stock different types of lawn fencing post, gates, etc. Stave fence stretchers and hole diggers. We deliver. Pitt FCX. Mar 10-tf

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT THE
crop is—FCX OPEN FORMULA FERTILIZER is available in all grades and an extra for handling. Greater profits. Pitt FCX Service in Greenville, N. C. Jan 5-tf

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE
want ads. For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general merchandise turn to the want ads and reap right!

FOR SALE
TWO CHURCH ORGANS—USED only as floor demonstrators. \$60 per cent off regular retail. Johnson Piano Company, 133 W. North St., Winston, N. C. 16-15t

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

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

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS
For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES Sizes thru 28 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING. Pitt FCX SERVICE. 31-tf

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

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705

STUART PEAN TREES PLANTED
—GUARANTEED! Holmes, Red Pyracantha, Chinese Elm, Red Crabs, Sugar Maple, White-Pink Dogwoods, Swiss Giant Pansies, Guaranteed Rosebushes! tf

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

ONE SLIGHTLY USED SPINET
piano, full 10 year factory guarantee. Save \$325 on this piano. Johnson Piano Company, 133 West North St., Winston, N. C. 16-15t

TWO REGISTERED DUROG
boats—\$40 each. Phone M. P. Jolly, 2665. 14-6t

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

GOLD RUSH SWEET POTATOES
Grown from certified potatoes with a very good color. Arthur Williams, Route 1, Winterville, N. C. Phone 417-2. Feb 29-tf

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

KOBE LESPEDEZA HYBRID SEED CORN
PITT FCX SERVICE Jan 31-tf

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES—GO-
ing to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to PITZ FCX and buy Hotpoint. Service what we sell. Pitt FCX. Cash or terms. Sept 6-tf

INSURANCE
FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE needs, contact D. G. Nichols, office phone 4012; residence phone 2370. 12-12t

HOMES FOR SALE
HOME BARGAIN—SIX ROOM brick, located 112 Summit Street, for immediate sale. Will sacrifice for only \$5950. Terms if desired. For appointment call 4805 or 4580. 19-6t

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—A BLOCK IN
front of college. Six rooms, 1 1/2 baths, stucco, oil heating plant. Call General Insurance Agency. Dial 2401. 10-12t

SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE—204
Pine Street, Hillside. Hot air furnace. Large lot fenced in paved street. Four per cent mortgage. Phone 4330. Feb 10-tf

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

Classified Display
Awnings Canvas Aluminum Estimates Without Charge Carolina Awning and Tent Mfg. Co. 804 North Church St. P. O. Box 449 Phone 6-8307 Rocky Mount, N. C. The Original—The Oldest Serving Eastern North Carolina For Over 30 Years First in Quality—Fairest in Price Fastest in Service 3-8-6 mo.

Classified Display
Sherwin Williams Paint At Wholesale Prices EDWARDS HARDWARE Mar. 6-1 mo.

Sportsmen's Headquarters EDWARDS Hardware
Mar. 7-1 mo.

Keys Cut, Locks Keyed—Alike EDWARDS Hardware
Mar. 7-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company
John Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

MOVING
Long Distance and Furniture Storage. MERCHANTS MOVING & STORAGE Phone 2011 Feb. 29-1 mo.

PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon—1954
model. Extra, extra clean. Plymouth custom heater, turn indicators. Light green finish with whitewall tires. Only \$1295 at Flanagan's with up to 24 months to pay. North Carolina Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328. 17-2t

CHRYSLER NEW Yorker—1952 model
fordor sedan. Powerful V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. A real buy for those who prefer a heavy car. Only \$795 at Flanagan's. Call 4636. North Carolina Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 1328. 17-2t

SHRUBBERY SALE
EVERGREENS, TREES, ORNAMENTALS SPECIALS IN CAMELLIAS AND AZALEAS See our beautiful variety of nursery grown plants. FARMERS WAREHOUSE Across River Bob Fleming and Ernest Wells 16-6t

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

Goodwill 1952 Super Buick
4 door Sedan One Owner Beautiful 2 Tone Green—Dynaflow Transmission, Radio, Heater, E-Z-1 Glass, 41,000 Actual Miles—Let Us Show and Demonstrate This Fine Automobile to You BROWN-WOOD N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1953 PONTIAC
Two Door Hydramatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires Low Mileage, One Owner—Very Good Condition—Priced to Sell BROWN-WOOD N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1951 FORD
Two Door Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires Very Clean See It! Priced Right BROWN-WOOD N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1950 CHEVROLET
Two Door Whitewall Tires, Radio, Heater Extra Clean Low Price BROWN-WOOD N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

THE PHANTOM

OZARK IKE

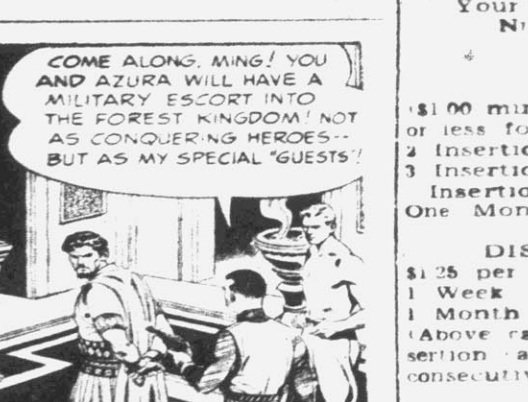
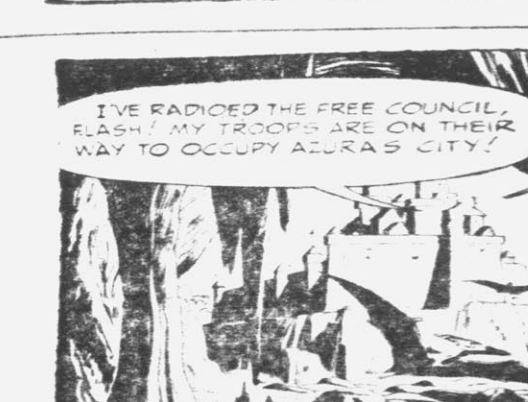
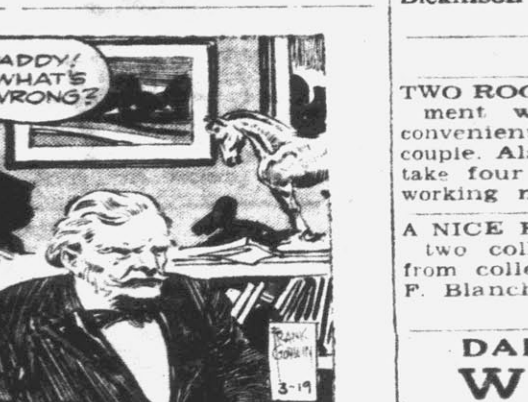
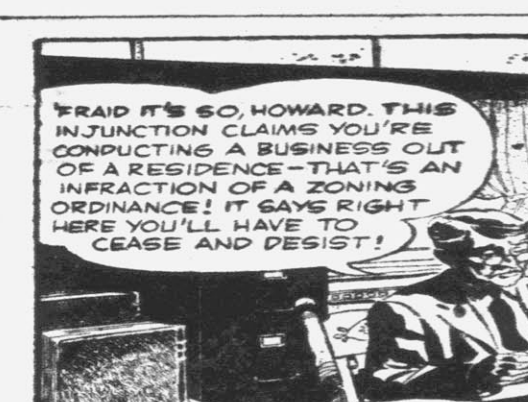
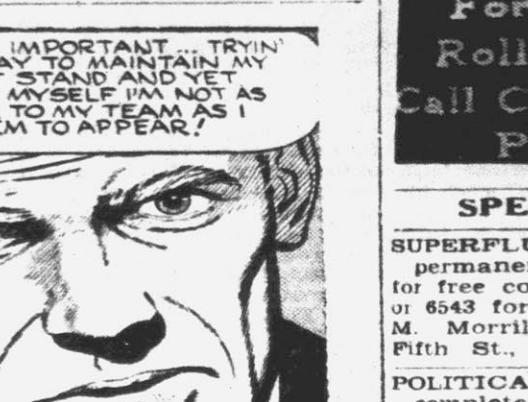
BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

RUSTY RILEY

FLASH GORDON

POGO



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U. S. — The stock market pushed up to last week's record heights with trading moderately active in the early afternoon.

The advance was not extensive. Gains ranged up to around 2 points, and losses generally were held to a point or less.

The New York Stock Exchange opened on schedule at 10 a. m. despite the heavy snowstorm which tied up much of the metropolitan area's transportation system. The American Stock Exchange delayed its opening for one hour until 11 a. m. because of the weather.

Volume on the "big board" was running at about 2 1/2 million shares for the day compared with Friday's 3,120,000 shares.

Copper, steel, aircraft and motor issues were mostly higher, while chemical and rail stocks

Elections Held By Chicod Alumni Ass'n At Meet

CHICOD—Lloyd Fornes was elected president of the Chicod Alumni organization at a meeting last week. Other new officers are Dury Gaskins, vice president; Shirley Gaskins, secretary-treasurer; and Bobbie Jean Sutton, reporter.

Plans were made to sponsor a ball game tonight between the alumni and the Chicod Hornets. Game time is 7:30 p. m. in the high school gym.

Final plans were made for awarding a \$50 scholarship to a 1956 graduate who wishes to attend college. Presentation will be made at commencement exercises in May.

Next meeting of the group will be May 3 when the alumni will be hosts to members of the Chicod senior class.

Funeral Held Today For Mrs. J. S. Causey

AYDEN—Mrs. Olivia Hart Causey, 89, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dixie Cannon here Sunday morning.

Mrs. Causey was the widow of the late J. S. Causey and had made her home with her son, Roy Causey on Griffon Rt. 1.

She is a native of Greene County and she had been a member of the Riverside Christian Church for 56 years.

Funeral services were held from the Riverside Christian Church this afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Billie Bennett, minister of the church. Assisting will be John Goff, Christian minister of Ayden.

Burial will follow in the Riverside cemetery. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the service.

Surviving are one son, Roy Causey, Griffon Route 1; two daughters, Mrs. Dixie Cannon of Ayden and Mrs. Joe Ipock of New Bern; 11 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

STATE

Starts TUESDAY
Their Love Challenged Two Worlds

William HOLDEN
Jennifer JONES
"Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing"

Tonite-Scope-Technicolor
"Desert Sands"

Tuesday and Wednesday
FRANK SINATRA, in the
Role That Won Him The
Nomination for an Academy Award!

The Most Shocking and Startling Motion Picture You Will See In 1956!
THE SHATTERING STORY OF A MAN'S MORAL BREAKDOWN!
FRANK SINATRA
Kim Novak — Eleanor Parker
IN
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM"

A Powerful Movie Of Temptations . . . Realism That Goes Far Beyond The Familiar Bounds Of Screen Entertainment!
Adult Entertainment

PITT

Feature 1:00 - 3:03 - 5:06 - 7:09 - And 9:12

Funeral Tuesday For Fred Allen

NEW YORK (U. S. — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Fred Allen, the veteran humorist with the baggy eyes and sharp wit.

The 61-year-old radio and television comedian died of a heart ailment as he strolled a Manhattan street last Saturday night.

A Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung for Allen at the actor's chapel of St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church in the theater district. He will be buried at the Gate of Heaven Catholic Cemetery in suburban Westchester County.

Allen was an entertainer on radio, television and motion pictures for a quarter of a century. He was a regular panelist on the CBS television show "What's My Line?" Last night the show went on without him. His widow, Portland Hoffa said he would have wanted it that way.

Steve Allen, no relation, substituted for Fred. Ill health and sponsor trouble put Allen on part-time work on the airwaves in 1949. He gave up his struggle against TV about the same time.

"Let someone else pioneer it," he once said of the new medium. But 2 1/2 years ago he became a regular on "What's My Line?"

Organizing To Bestow Honors

The North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association is forming the Academy of Pharmacy to honor members who are performing outstanding community work.

Membership in the academy will be determined on a point system and prospective members can obtain points by their efforts in community work both in and out of the field of pharmacy.

pointed out that many of the houses in Germany still bore the insignia in some form showing the trade practiced by the occupant and showed some slides of homes depicting these insignia.

Many of his slides were of the Rhine river. One in particular was of the Lorille hills where many ships were wrecked due to the sailors being attracted by the singing of the sisters, according to legend. The pictures showed terraced hillside along the Rhine river where the grapes for German wines are grown. Captain Crane pointed out that the grapes were very sour and therefore not edible but made very fine wines. He also showed a picture of the walled town of Norderlingen; many castles along the Rhine, two of the most interesting being that built in the early 1800's on the edge of Munich by King Ludwig I and New Schwanstein built by King Ludwig II. He showed beautiful pictures of the paintings inside which he was told had never been retouched. One of the most interesting pictures was of the oldest house in Germany which still stands not too far from Munich, being built in 1211.

Pictures were shown of some scenes of the "October Fest" which always is celebrated in September in Munich. The story is told of tears of blood being found on a statue which was believed to be a miracle and around this area has been built an exquisite church. Captain Crane had taken pictures of the altar and showed the slides to the club.

After adjournment of the regular meeting a meeting of the Board of Controls was held to discuss the business affairs of the Club. Experts estimate that about 30 per cent of U. S. farms are part-time or residential farms.

While in Germany Captain Crane took many 35 mm. pictures and showed some of these to the club members. Some of his pictures showed a 3 wheel motorcar for 2 passengers which was made by Messerschmidt, the plane manufacturers. In another picture he showed a three wheel truck which is quite common in many parts of Germany. Another slide depicted the comparison between the old and new construction in Frankfurt. In Neurenberg he took a picture of a German wine barn which also included a dungeon and the smallest house in the country. Captain Crane

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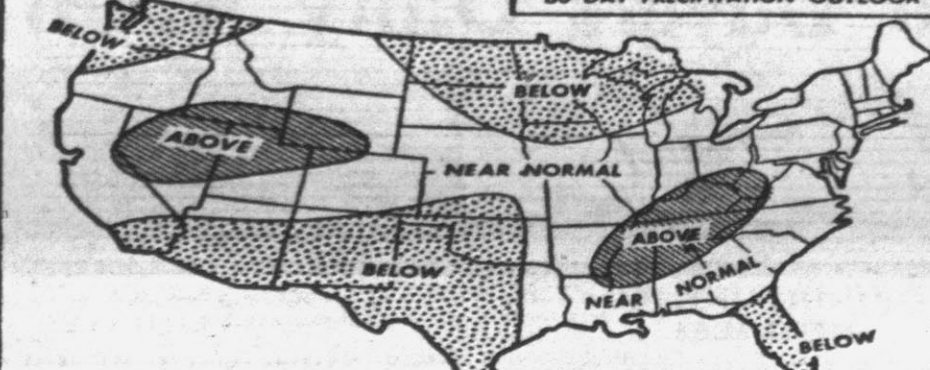
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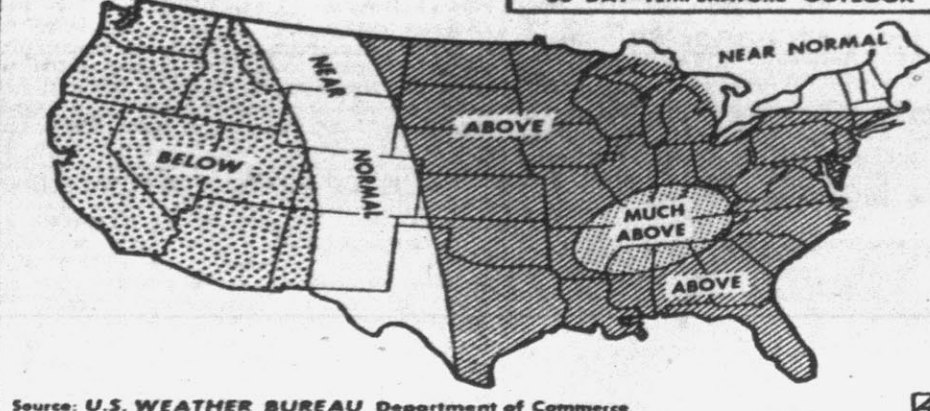
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While in Germany Captain Crane took many 35 mm. pictures and showed some of these to the club members. Some of his pictures showed a 3 wheel motorcar for 2 passengers which was made by Messerschmidt, the plane manufacturers. In another picture he showed a three wheel truck which is quite common in many parts of Germany. Another slide depicted the comparison between the old and new construction in Frankfurt. In Neurenberg he took a picture of a German wine barn which also included a dungeon and the smallest house in the country. Captain Crane

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK



30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK



Source: U. S. WEATHER BUREAU Department of Commerce
WEATHER FORECAST: ABOVE MAPS, based on those supplied by the U. S. Weather Bureau (Mar. 18), forecast the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Williford Good Choice For Soloist At Concert

By GEORGE E. PERRY

The choice of Jack Williford as soloist to appear with the East Carolina Orchestra, Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, director, in its concert yesterday afternoon was indeed a wise one. It is always a pleasure to hear this pianist perform, for what with his inherent musicianship and his command of the keyboard, his performance is certain to be a time of pleasurable listening.

Mr. Williford possesses an enviable technique and an apparent desire for a meticulous production of each note of the score. But more than this, he consistently strives for the most musical of effects. In the Grieg A minor Concerto, the piece of resistance of yesterday's concert, he demonstrated all of these admirable qualities to superb advantage. From the first decisive attack to the final dramatic close, his performance was stirring, moving, full of fire, and showed that he had immersed himself so completely in the work that a well-controlled and intelligent rendition could be the only outcome.

In the first movement, allegro molto moderato, he demonstrated the most competent of octave techniques; his tone was vital — crisp when necessary, flowing and melodic when necessary; his passage-work was very cohesive, and his double thirds in the right hand like a miniature water-fall. The cadenza seemed to be all that it ever could be, special mention being given to the rhythmic pattern with the thunder-like trills in the lower register falling between the phrases of the theme itself. In the second movement, adagio, he brought out the diaphanous melody with wonderful balance between it and the arpeggiated left hand. In the final movement, allegro moderato molto e marcato, Mr. Williford seemed to combine all the abilities he had so convincingly displayed in the first two movements. The first theme was well-articulated, the second theme which was again the melodic one was beautifully contoured, and the concluding measures were powerful, bold and tremendous without for a moment becoming harsh or beyond the confines of good taste.

Throughout the entire concerto, the pianist drew out all of the pluses of Grieg's romanticism, but never becoming over-emotional or saccharine. His performance reflected credit not only upon himself but upon his teacher Miss Elizabeth Drake, the entire department of music, and the College as a whole. In past reviews I have stated how the concert band and the choir had improved during the past year. The same is true of the orchestra. Especially noticeable were the attacks and cut-offs, and the over-all intonation. The orchestral numbers included Don Gillis' anniversary "February March," a clever demonstration of the various orchestral choirs

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Friday's Cases In Police Court

Seven Negroes were convicted in police court here Friday on gambling charges.

Fined five dollars each were Joe Cappel, of 530 Sheppard Street; William E. Jones, of 1212 Davenport Street; Jackson Atkinson, of 216 Boyd Avenue; Charles J. Daniels, of 611 Contentine Street and Luke Best, of 1407-A Colonial Avenue. Gambling charges against Eddie Little, of Pactolus and Jasper J. Reddick, of 1012-B S. Pitt Street, were not pressed.

Robert Tucker, of 216 E. Second Street, paid five dollars for gambling and \$50, costs deducted, for possession of lottery tickets. Roy Little, of 405 Bonner Lane, paid \$50, costs deducted for possession of lottery tickets and \$100, costs deducted, for operating a gambling house.

Charges of failure to yield the right of way against John N. Robbins, of 115 Hardin Street, were not pressed. Wright Shaw, Negro, of Clark Street, was sentenced to six months suspended for non support. He was ordered also to support his child and the cause was retained for further order.

Abram Acklin, Negro, of 901 Taylor Street, was sentenced to six months, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. He had been charged with larceny. Thurman Elks, of Route 3, paid costs for no operator's license. Herman Randolph, Negro, of 314 Reade Street, was sentenced to 30 days suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted and a medical bill. He was charged with assault.

Henry H. Pollard, of 108 Ridgeway Street, was sentenced to 30 days suspended on payment of costs for failure to keep a proper look out. Judgment provides also that he not drive until he makes proper restitution.

Donald W. Nobles, of Warwick, Va., paid \$10 for being drunk. Joseph L. Joyner, Negro, of 1022 Mack Street, was sentenced to 90 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted and medical bill. He was convicted of assault on a female.

Junious Hemby, Negro, of 1310 Clark Street, was ordered to pay \$12 per week for the support of his children.

Plan Forestry Demonstration

A forestry demonstration will be held tomorrow from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. at the Worthington property on N. C. 43 just south of Calico Cross Road and the John Wiggins' farm east of 45 near Haddock's service station.

Included in the demonstration will be pulpwood pinning and harvesting, chain saw operations, saw timber scaling and harvesting and Jackson Saw Mill operation. Lunch will be available at the sites and all Pitt County farmers are invited.

U. S. beef consumption for 1955 was 13 billion pounds.

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Wake Forest College Dissidents Hold Meet

ASHEBORO, N. C. (U. S. — New dissatisfaction with the administration of Wake Forest College bubbled today.

Thirty alumni of the Baptist-supported school from many parts of the state met here yesterday and formed the Committee for Better Administration of Wake Forest College.

Trustees of the school which is moving shortly from Wake Forest to a new multimillion-dollar campus at Winston-Salem completed an investigation last month with the statement that no change in administrative personnel was warranted "at this time."

A special committee held hearings at Wake Forest and Winston-Salem. The transcript of the hearings was not made public. The trustees, in closing out the investigation, recommended that: "We take all possible profit from the investigation and then put the record behind us; that we close ranks and move forward untidily... in the building of a stronger and more useful Wake Forest College in the years ahead."

However, the committee formed yesterday said, "There is widespread concern over public reports relating to the relationship of Dr. Tribble (Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of the school) with the student body and faculty, and the apparent efforts on the part of the president and other administrative personnel to suppress the recent investigation."

Tribble said he had no comment on the committee's statement. Odus M. Mull of Shelby chairman of the board of trustees, also said he had no comment.

The committee indicated that by public reports it meant newspaper accounts, but it did not specify where and when the accounts appeared. The committee said, "Reports to the effect that more than 40 per cent of the faculty had no confidence in the sincerity and integrity of President Tribble have gone unchallenged and unanswered."

"It was the unanimous opinion of those in attendance that if these press reports are untrue, that the president should deny them without delay by laying the record on the table. If they are true, the alumni are at a loss to understand why the president would even consider remaining at the college."

Dr. Rod M. Buie, a Greensboro physician, was named chairman of the committee. He chose R. H. McNeil of North Wilkesboro as organizational secretary for the western half of the state, and J. H. Broughton of Raleigh for the eastern half.

Present at the meeting were alumni from High Point, North Wilkesboro, Fayetteville, Lexington, Rocky Mount, Wake Forest, Roanoke Rapids, Plymouth, Durham, Greensboro and Asheboro.

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