WEATHER

Fair and cool tonight. Saturday generally fair and mild.

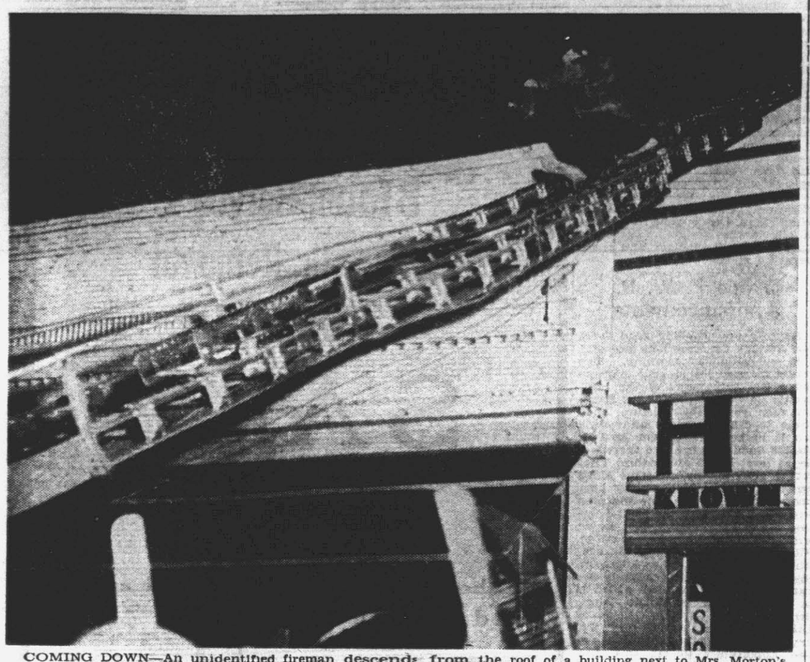
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

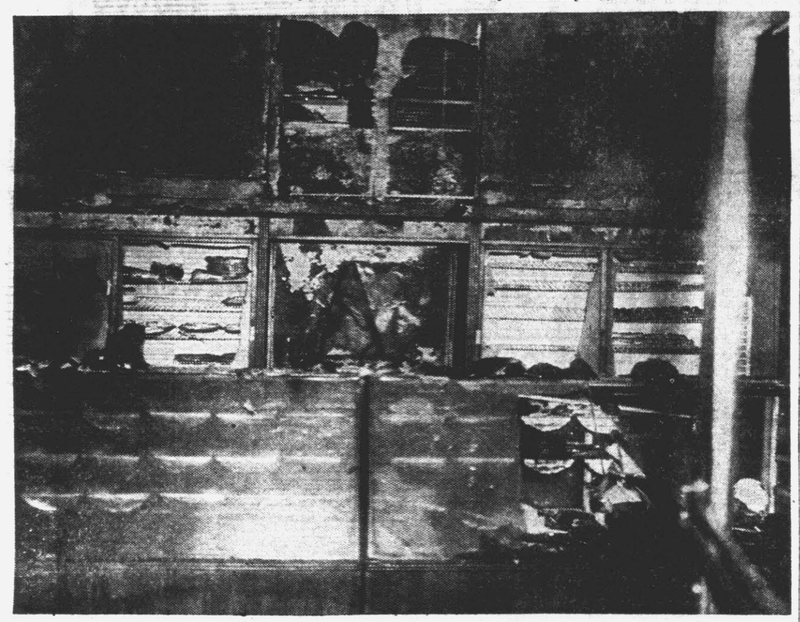
TELEPHONE
DIAL 6166
All Departments

Vol. 127 No. 89 ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 23, 1956 Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Flames Broke Out At Local Bakery



COMING DOWN—An unidentified fireman descends from the roof of a building next to Mrs. Morton's Bakery which suffered fire damage this morning. Firemen were forced to break a skylight in the bakery to allow heavy smoke to escape. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor).



GUTTED—This photo shows the fire gutted interior of the Mrs. Morton's Bakery sales room. The blaze broke out shortly after 2:30 last night and was discovered by a passer-by.

Bakery Heavily Damaged By Fire Early This Morning

An early morning blaze did heavy damage to the front sales room of Mrs. Morton's Bakery on Evans St.

The blaze was discovered by a passer-by at 2:35 a.m. Firemen battled the flames until 3:30 before the smoldering fire was extinguished.

Operator of the downtown retail bakery, Luther Morton, said he believed the fire started from a soft drink vending machine which was only recently installed in the front portion of the building.

Morton said that all other current to the front of the building was cut off by a switch in the back of the building.

Firemen battled the blaze with three trucks which answered the business district call.

Heavy hose line was laid from nearby hydrants and an aerial truck ladder was sent to the roof of the burning building.

The fire was largely confined to the front portion of the building which is separated from the production section of the bakery by a partition.

The fire was extinguished before the flames ate through the wooden partition.

However, smoke damage resulted in the back portion of the building.

All fixtures and equipment in the front were destroyed by the fire and Morton indicated that the sales room would have to be completely renovated.

He said, however, that ingredients stored in the rear of the bakery were undamaged by the smoke.

Morton said the fire damage was covered by insurance. The bakery was not in operation this morning but Morton stated that he plans to

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Rep. Walter Jones Will Run For Re-Nomination

Rep. Walter B. Jones of Farmville announced today that he will be a candidate for re-nomination as Democratic candidate for the State Legislature.

"It was an honor to serve the people of Pitt County in the 1955 session," Jones said in announcing his candidacy. "I trust that my record in the 1955 session merits the support and vote of the people of Pitt County in the primary on May 19."

WALTER B. JONES

Rep. Jones was elected to the House from Pitt in 1954 when he led the ticket in a five-man race for Pitt County's two seats in the House.

He served in the 1955 session where he distinguished himself as a rookie member of the session. Jones worked for the defeat of a proposed tobacco tax in 1955 and he was the author and introduced an insurance bill which brought about reforms in regulations governing companies issuing hospitalization insurance. The bill eliminated the right of companies to cancel policies without meeting specified requirements.

Jones served on the following committees at the last session: Agriculture; Public Health; Counties, Cities and Towns; Insurance; Education; Appropriations; Conservation and Development; Mental Institutions; Public Buildings and Grounds and Library.

He also served on a special three-man subcommittee dealing with the Extension Service program.

Russian Jet Airliner Called Best In World

LONDON (AP)—A sleek Russian jet airliner shocked and amazed British air experts today and left them goggle-eyed with wonder.

The commercial twin-engine aircraft caused as big a stir as the man it brought to London—Gen. Ivan Serov, head of the Soviet secret police.

"You may whistle," bannered the Daily Mail. "This clinches it. The Reds are way, way ahead."

"Soviet jet beats all," said the Daily Express.

"Russia's secret plane is a world beater," headlined the News Chronicle.

The Daily Mail's writer on air affairs spoke of the "shaken silence" with which British experts watched the liner fly into London airport yesterday.

The airliner, called the TU104, is "more advanced than anything likely to be available in Britain or America for at least three years," he summed up.

The Russian airliner was closely guarded.

No one was permitted to give it a really close examination. The swept-wing TU104 was said to be the civil counterpart of the Soviet Badger medium bomber. It was reported capable of carrying 50 to 60 passengers.

Seats are fitted with oxygen masks for passengers, one official said indicating the cabin may not be pressurized.

Egyptians Said Being Trained At Polish Bases

LONDON (AP)—The Foreign Office said today Britain has received secret reports that "a considerable number" of Egyptians are under military training in Poland.

A spokesman told reporters the British government "places reliance on these reports," but he would not disclose their source. He said the matter will be taken into account in determination of Britain's Middle Eastern policies.

British informants estimated about 200 Egyptian officers and noncommissioned officers are being trained in land, sea and air operations and the use of armaments at a Soviet base near Poland's Baltic Sea port of Gdynia. Their instruction was reported to include the use of radar, submarines and all forms of artillery.

The training facilities are understood to be an extension of the 1955 deal under which Communist Czechoslovakia sold arms to Egypt for Egyptian cotton and rice, the informants said.

The Foreign Office spokesman said the British government also is aware that Czech army officers are training Egyptian air force men in the use of Soviet aircraft near the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

Egypt is the leader of Arab nations surrounding Israel. Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser declared in announcing the deal with Czechoslovakia that the arms were needed for defense against a threat of Israeli aggression. An Israeli request for United States arms is pending in Washington.

The Foreign Office spokesman made this initial statement in answer to reporters' questions:

"We have received reports that a considerable number of Egyptians are being trained in Poland. The British government place reliance on these reports. It is not for us to comment on them. All factors this included, are taken into account in determination of Middle Eastern policy."

The spokesman was asked to comment further on a New York report that Britain recently completed a plan for effective military action in case of a second Arab-Israeli war.

"We have plans which could be put into action very rapidly in such a contingency when it has been decided to do so," he replied.

He made it clear the British government does not envisage acting on its own, however, and he called attention to American, British and French consultations under way in Washington.

Other British sources said they understood the Egyptian military group is being instructed by Russian experts, although on Polish soil. They said the training started last December and there has been a regular turnover of the Egyptian personnel since.

Tobacconist Dies In Wilson Fall

WILSON (AP)—Police said a Wilson tobacconist fell or leaped from a sixth-story hotel window here just before noon today, only 10 minutes after he had taken a room.

The man, identified as Stuart Davis, an independent tobacconist, died at a Wilson hospital about 20 minutes after his body struck the sidewalk in front of the main street hotel.

Police said the window screen had been removed. Other details were not immediately available.

Declares He Won't Try To Out-Promise Any Other Candidates

Adlai Sticks To His Course

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson made it clear today he is going to stick to his course of "moderation" even if it costs him the Democratic presidential nomination.

Stevenson, who took a shellacking at the hands of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) in Tuesday's Minnesota primary, said in an interview he is not going to try to "out promise" anybody in the continuing contest for the nomination. This was an obvious reference to Kefauver's campaign pledge particularly for high farm price supports.

"I intend to continue to express myself on the issues as I see them," Stevenson said. "If I don't think 100 per cent of parity is attainable, or even desirable, I'm not going to say that it is.

"If the people vote against me, then my communications have failed or they don't like what I've got. If Im defeated, it will be my own fault in not getting my ideas through to the people because I believe my views are sound."

Stevenson and his aides think his failure to get his ideas across to the Minnesota electorate contributed to Kefauver's surprise victory. The Tennessee senator carted off 26 of the state's 30 presidential nominating votes.

James Finnegan, Stevenson's campaign manager, indicated there will be some changes made in Stevenson's campaign tactics.

In Minnesota, the candidate was whisked from platform to platform for formal speeches, without spare time to shake many hands. Kefauver made handshaking a cardinal point in his campaign.

The two meet May 29 and June 5 in the Florida and California primaries with indications that Stevenson must win both these tests to remain a major contender for the nomination he won in 1952 without entering a primary.

Finnegan said a 10-day campaign in each of the states may be expanded. Stevenson is being urged to become more folksy in his speeches and to limit the subjects he discusses to those that have primary interest for the states' voters.

Stevenson's managers and friends don't think he will face the same obstacles in Florida and California he did in Minnesota. They contend that there was a tremendous cross-over of Republicans into the Democratic primary in Minnesota that won't be possible in either Florida or California.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago one of Stevenson's strategists, said he thinks there was a large "double against" vote in Minnesota.

"Our analysis indicates that 150,000 Republicans who were against the administration's farm program went into the Democratic primary," Daley said. "Then they voted against the man who took the moderate approach and in favor of the man who promised them 100 per cent of parity."

Daley said "I don't think the nomination is going to be decided on the vote of one state."

Stevenson said he had received a "great volume" of mail and telegrams urging him to carry on the fight for the nomination.

In a speech last night, Stevenson charged that the Eisenhower administration's record is one of "leaderless drift" which is being camouflaged behind such a screen of protective publicity as this country has never seen."

He spoke at a Democratic rally at Decatur, Ill.

Termed 'Real Answer' To Meeting N. C. School Problems

Hodges Cites Local Responsibilities

ASHEVILE (AP)—"Local participation and acceptance of real responsibility" is the answer to school problems facing the state, Gov. Hodges declared last night.

The governor told school teachers attending the 72nd annual convention of the North Carolina Education Assn. here that they should go to local sources in seeking salary increases.

The local level also must provide leadership, he asserted, in financing capital expenditures and in "making a start to handle the problem created by the Supreme Court decision" on school segregation.

Hodges warned of danger in fundamental education problems being overlooked "in worry and emotionalizing" over the segregation issue. Already, he declared, the segregation problem has "overshadowed and hampered public support and public interest in many of the fundamentals of public education today."

The governor said he agrees that a raise in teacher salaries is needed to attract and hold an adequate teacher supply to meet population growth.

"May I suggest that your committees and your school officials sit down with local business and industrial leaders...and get their ideas, their criticisms, and their support not only on salary matters, but your whole program," he said.

A survey conducted by the NCEA legislative committee among the state's school superintendents showed salary increases are "the first and most important step," he said. Other factors included improved status of teachers in communities and in schools, guidance of more people into teaching, greater teacher security, and reduced class load.

"An almost unbelievable accelerated rate of growth in population" combined with "a severe shortage of well-qualified teachers" threatens "a progressive deterioration of quality at all levels of education for the next two decades," Hodges declared.

As the convention moved into its second day today, one possible controversial issue apparently had been buried.

A proposal by the Canton delegation that teachers stay away from the schools next fall unless a 25 per cent pay boost is forthcoming was voluntarily withdrawn even before it received committee consideration.

W. L. Barkby, chairman of the Canton delegation, said a resolution calling for the 25 per cent pay hike would be presented to the resolutions committee. But he said any reference to a stay-away proposal would be eliminated.

Barkby said three - quarters of the 125 units in the state replied to the two-part resolution with 80 per cent favoring the 25 per cent increase and 20 per cent in favor of the stay-away clause.

Barkby said the salary raise bid was based on the assumption that there would be a special session of the General Assembly this summer.

The resolutions committee previously had prepared a resolution calling for a minimum salary schedule of $2,600 to $4,100 for teachers holding A certificates, with proportionate increases for other school personnel.

Delegates are expected to touch only briefly on the school segregation issue.

A proposed platform calls free public schools "an indispensable foundation" of democratic life. It calls for a solution of problems "which will maintain and strengthen this priceless heritage."

Attorney Announces He Will Seek House Seat

Frank M. Wooten Jr., Greenville attorney, today announced his candidacy for the House of Representatives.

Wooten will seek the Democratic nomination for one of Pitt's two seats in the House in the May primary.

Shortly before noon today he paid the required filing fee to Pitt Elections Board Chairman Gilbert Peel.

A native of Greenville, Wooten has practiced law here since 1942. He is the son of Mrs. Frank M. Wooten of Greenville and the late Judge Wooten. He attended East Carolina College and received his law degree from the University of North Carolina Law School.

In addition to his law practice, he operates a farm and has an interest in a local business.

Announcing his candidacy today, Wooten said, "If I am elected to the House of Representatives I shall endeavor to work for the best interest of all the people of Pitt County in the state legislature. I feel that more can be done to help diversify agriculture in North Carolina and bring more industry into the state with particular emphasis on the eastern section of the state."

Wooten's announcement today opened his second bid for elective office. He sought unsuccessfully the nomination for the House in 1950. During the General Assembly sessions of 1943, 1945 and 1947 he served as a calendar clerk in the House.

He served as solicitor of Ayden recorder's court for two years.

Wooten is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville and a member of the vestry of the church.

F. M. WOOTEN, JR.

Argentine Revolt Leader Is Dead

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina prepared highest military rites today for the funeral of Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, anti-Peron revolt leader who was ousted after serving less than two months as the fallen dictator's successor.

Lonardi, 59, died last night after a cerebral hemorrhage in Buenos Aires' Central Military Hospital.

SELF-GOVERNMENT

PARIS (AP)—France moved today toward granting self-government to French West and Central Africa and Madagascar along the pattern forced by nationalist movements in Tunisia and Morocco.

Talk Pay Hike

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Tar Heel school teachers today were trying to decide how much of a pay hike they want.

The Classroom Teachers Division, meeting in advance of this afternoon's second general session of the 72nd annual North Carolina Education Assn. convention, discussed a proposed salary schedule ranging from $3,000 to $4,500 a year.

The top figure is $400 more than that proposed by the association's resolutions committee. The low figure is exactly what the Canton NCEA unit called for when it proposed asking for a 25 per cent pay boost.

The salary question was expected to hit the floor of the convention this afternoon.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal with only small day-to-day changes. Rainfall average about fifth of an inch with chance of light showers Saturday night and early Sunday and again about Tuesday.

Fountain, Chicod Go Over The Top

Fountain and Chicod have gone "over the top" in their collections for the 1956 Red Cross fund drive, it was announced today by county campaign chairman Lillie Little.

Mrs. Little, Pitt Home agent, said Fountain has contributed two per cent more than its quota, while Chicod has met its quota 100 per cent.

No figures were announced for either community. County campaign quota is $6, 929.

Mrs. S. L. Dilda served as chairman for the Fountain area, and her co-workers included Mrs. Harvey Johnson Mrs. Albert Bell, Mrs. Bobby Peele, Mrs. G. E. Trevathan and Mrs. R. A. Fountain.

Chicod chairman was Mrs. Snodie Adams. She was assisted by Podie Hodges and the senior and junior classes of the high school.

Stalin-Deflation Drive Caught American Commies Off Base

By FRANCIS STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Moscow's new Stalin - deflation campaign has dumped American Communists smack into the middle of a big tizzy.

It caught them in flat-footed surprise.

There was speculation that it also may have caused a party split foreshadowing a top-rank purge, although party officials themselves hastened to label such talk "nonsense" and "preposterous."

The Daily Worker, official party publication, has devoted much space to the situation — including pronouncements by party bigwigs which outsiders regarded as conflicting.

The Worker also has carried a number of letters to the editor giving a variety of views. One even blistered the paper for hailing each new Moscow attitude without a thought as to what had been written in previous editorials.

Other New York newspapers have made much of all this.

The Times viewed Daily Worker articles by Editor Alan Max and U. S. Communist party Chairman William Z. Foster as reflecting a difference of opinion as to how American Reds should react to the Moscow development. The Times saw this as an indication of a party split in this country.

The World-Telegram and Sun, in an article by Frederick Woltman, declared that "some heads are expected to roll." Particularly singled out was the head of the 75-year-old Foster.

As for other party members, Woltman added, they are "preparing for the big crawl" after years of glorifying Stalin. Their "hour of humiliation is at hand," he said.

"Most of the party's leaders, in prison or out will knuckle under," Woltman predicted, with "thousands of words of double-talk to sell anti-Stalinism to the rank and file which had been fed Stalinism every morning for breakfast."

Max himself candidly acknowledged that he was "very much jolted" by the anti-Stalin policy, but declared that talk of a Foster ouster was "just preposterous."

As for a party split, he continued, there's no sign of one. Referring to the letters to the editor in his paper, he said:

"Far from a split, there's going to be a lot of discussion and as a result, many people who've left the party will come back."

On the matter of the articles written by him and Foster, he said there was no conflict but merely "a discussion of the same subject from different approaches."

The Times had interpreted Foster's article as urging "a go-slow policy in re-evaluating Stalin's role."

The paper added that his remarks "seemed to be directed against Mr. Max," whose own article had been published two days previously.

J. B. Kittrell, Jr. Named Community Chest Head

J. B. Kittrell Jr. yesterday was elected president of the Greenville Community Chest at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the organization.

He succeeds retiring president Sam B. Underwood Jr.

Other officers elected included David J. Whichard, vice-president; Alton R. Johnston, secretary, and J. W. Overton, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors for terms expiring in 1959 were Thomas Webb, J. B. Kittrell Sr., Lester Turnage, E. E. Rawls Sr., Mrs. W. S. Bost and F. Badger Johnson.

The report on the 1955 campaign for funds for Community Chest agencies showed that $12,044.05 was raised during the campaign. The amount raised fell $3,300 short of the goal of $15,350.

Following the report the directors commended Ben L. Rouse who headed the 1955 drive for funds, and expressed the opinion the goal was not met because of the lack of support on the part of the community.

The board immediately began formulating plans for a concerted campaign during the current year. Appointed to the committee to select a campaign chairman for this year were the president, vice president and immediate past president.

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. L. A. Stroud have returned from a month's stay in Florida.

—o—

Dr. Jimmy Carr of Tallahassee, Fla. is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Carr.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We have recently received our Spring shipment of costume jewelry. The latest styles and colors are represented in our fine selection.

LAUTARES BROS.
414 Evans St. Greenville

Ham Dinner

Stokes PTA will sponsor a ham dinner Sunday, March 25, in Stokes School lunchroom from 11:30 on. $1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Lydia Wooten Class

The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. N. L. Garrison, 207 Lewis St.

Benefit Luncheon

The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a Benefit Luncheon March 28 from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club Building. Tickets are $1.00 for adults and 50c for children under 12 and may be purchased from Junior Woman's Club members. The luncheon will be served buffet style with an assortment of foods to choose from.

Private School Announcement

Officials of the private first grade school have announced that registration for the 1956-57 term must be made by June 1.

Readiness tests will be given between May 20 and June 1.

For further information regarding enrollment, parents may call Mrs. Norwin Pierce, 2338, or Mrs. Joseph Waltz, 2288.

Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church

Rev. J. G. Crocker of Pine Level will be guest minister at Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church March 25.

Also, Rev. T. M. Spencer of Farmville will begin a two week revival March 26. A cordial invitation and welcome is extended for everyone to attend these services each night at 7:30.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

The Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet for Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. under the direction of Mr. Stephen Walters. The pastor and superintendent urge "everyone to bring one" this Sunday morning. At the 11 a.m. worship the choir will sing the hymn "'Neath the Old Olive Trees" and the pastor's sermon topic will be "Jesus Knew What He would Do" (John 6:6). There will be a County Home service at 3:00 p.m. The FWB Leagues will meet at 6:30 under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. At the 7:30 p.m. worship, the pastor's sermon topic will be "Don't Just Dream—But Accept Christ Jesus" (Matt. 27:19).

The East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at the parsonage at 5:30 p.m. for vesper services and a supper.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. the "Passion Play" will be held at Wright Auditorium, East Carolina College.

Monday at 7:00 p.m. the Woman's Auxiliary meets at the church.

Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. Evangelism classes will be held at the church. At 7:30 p.m. the Youth Choir will meet at the church parsonage for a rehearsal.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. the pre-Easter week of prayer services will be held at the church.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Evangelism classes will be held, and at 8:00 p.m. there will be a church business conference and all members of the church are urged to be present.

Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. the Central Conference Woman's District Auxiliary Convention will be held at Saratoga Church.

Friday from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. there will be Good Friday services conducted by the Greenville Ministerial Association at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Christian Science Society

How freedom from disease and discord can be established will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Reality."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (414:21-23): "The Scripture declares, 'The Lord He is God (good); there is none else beside Him.' Even so, harmony is universal, and discord is unreal."

Mark's description of how Christ Jesus established harmony in the experience of the man "sick of the palsy" (2:3-12) will be among those read from the King James Version of the Bible.

The Golden Text is from Psalms (111:2): "The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein."

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 23, 1926

The complete list of Queens entered in the senior contest for the Eastern Carolina Exposition which is to be held in Greenville in April has been compiled. The list is as follows: Ayden, Misses Irene Bulleck and Sallie Turnage; Farmville, Misses Bonnie Bell Windham and Mildred Barrett; Greenville, Misses Mamie Ruth Fleming, Mary Moye Savage, Lillian Hooker, Alice Lee Hooker and Hannah Dixon; Bethel, Miss Addie Lee Grimes; Robersonville, Miss Ruth Whitfield; Wilson, Miss Alma Grey Deans; Kinston, Miss Margaret Copeland; Goldsboro, Miss Hilda Bridgers; Washington, Miss Etta Carter; Tarboro, Miss Martha Jenkins; Snow Hill, Miss Margaret Whittington.

Attendance Up For Newcomers

The Greenville Newcomers Club held a luncheon meeting at the Woman's Club on Thursday. Thirty-six were present.

Before lunch, both bridge and canasta were played.

High score bridge award went to Mrs. Vernon Priddy. Mrs. James Lafferty won second high.

Mrs. Arthur Jensen and Mrs. Percy Cox won high in canasta.

Door prize was won by Mrs. James Lafferty.

Mrs. W. T. Smith, president, welcomed seven new people. "A great deal of enthusiasm was shown over this excellent attendance," Mrs. Smith said.

Mrs. W. E. Roseveare was recognized as a new member.

Professor To Speak At Renaissance Meet

Dr. Frank L. Hoskins, Jr., faculty member of the department of English at East Carolina College, is one of a group of scholars from colleges and universities in the southeastern states to read papers at the Thirteenth Annual Southeastern Renaissance Meeting. The event will take place at the University of South Carolina in Columbia April 20-21.

His topic will be "Misalliance: A Significant Theme in Tudor and Stuart Drama." He will appear at a meeting scheduled for Saturday morning, April 21, at 9:30 o'clock.

Dr. Hoskins joined the East Carolina faculty last September.

COOPERATIVE FIRE

STANFORD, KY. (AP)—Fire was started by lightning in the Lincoln Farm Service Co-Operative building. Then the blaze obligingly put itself out by burning the ends of sacks full of soybean feed that spilled and smothered the flames.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

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.

8:00 p.m.—O.E.S. installation at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m.—Happy Homemakers meet at Elm St. Park.

4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. Sam Moore of Pinetops will honor Miss Frances Fowlk of Raleigh at a tea at the Woman's Club.

6:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Passion Play in Wright Auditorium.

7:00 p.m.—Miss Mary Frances Brady and A-1c Charles Buck will be married at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hugh Mills, Rt. 3, Greenville.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Benton-Little wedding at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

9:00 p.m.—Miss Hilda Little will entertain the Benton-Little wedding party at a cake cutting at the Piney Grove Educational Building.

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington Jr. entertain the Benton-Little wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon at Respess-James.

4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Eunice Joy Little and Jesse Becton Benton will be solemnized in Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Mrs. Dunn Is Club Hostess

AYDEN—On Friday night at her home on Lee Street, Mrs. Wilbur Dunn entertained her club members at two tables of bridge.

At the end of play, a phone pad was given Mrs. Lelsie Stocks for high while plastic refrigerator dishes were given Mrs. Bonnie McCormick for runnerup. Low, bath cloths were given Mrs. "Mac" Edwards.

The hostess served a salad course to Mesdames Stocks, McCormick, Edwards, Joe Tripp, Clarence Hart, Tucker Tripp, Raymond Cox and Chester Hart.

Sans Souci Club Has Luncheon Meet

On March 20, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. W. L. Hall entertained Sans Souci Club members and special guests at a delightful luncheon meeting at the Woman's Club. The spring motif was evident throughout the Club House. Colorful tulips with a mixed arrangement of other spring flowers made the artistic centerpiece for the dining table.

After enjoying a delectable two-course luncheon, guests were invited into the club pariors for a short business meeting, at which time the club voted to sponsor the Fine Arts Festival the first week in May. The president, Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, appointed standing committees.

Mrs. Hall, program leader for the afternoon, delighted her hearers with a most interesting and informative discussion of Jesse Stuart, the poet, often called "The American Robert Burns." Stuart, a young Kentucky farmer and country school teacher, is the son of a coal miner who has never learned to read or write. Today at 44 years of age, Mr. Stuart is the widely acclaimed author of a dozen volumes of poetry, stories, and novels. His story is told to give inspiration to young people competing for an education and other opportunities offered to all under our democratic way of life. His challenge is one of faith and fulfillment, a decisive answer to those who criticize the "American Way of Life." "Where else," says the writer, "but in the United States can a poor mountain boy realize such opportunities and achieve so much?"

Mrs. E. W. Hellen, Mrs. Lottie Butner and Mrs. Preston Tyson of Greenville were special guests.

The horns of the African Rhinoceros are not attached to its skull.

American Music Event Is Creditably Presented

By GEORGE E. PERRY

It is not unusual for the first attempt at something new to fall flat on its face. But not so with "A Program of American Music" presented last evening by Sigma Alpha Iota, and Phi Mu Alpha, the two professional music fraternities on the East Carolina College Campus. While there was not impeccable perfection throughout, the majority of the selections were creditably presented. But more important than this was the prevailing spirits of fellowship and cooperation which were much in evidence, essentials required in order to put over a program so varied in content and calling on the services of so many participants. A fact further demonstrated was that an all-American Music program can form as enjoyable an evening as one made up of European numbers, past or present. American composers need never take a back seat as long as they can write the calibre of music heard last evening.

Space does not permit writing of each of the varied numbers, but I think special mention should be made of a few of them. Julia George's rendition of Patrick McCarthy's "Ballata" was noteworthy for its tone and adroitly handled climax. Barbara Harris's singing of "Loveliest of Trees" by Duke for its lyric simplicity, Martha Sue Pond's performance of Dello Joio's "Suite for Piano" for its crisp, angular tone, June Crews' singing of Cambell-Tipton's "The Crying of Water" for its dramatic pathos, and Frances Smith's rendition of "Days End" for its tonal contrasts. (I hesitate to mention this last number since I wrote it, but it is her performance I felt I should comment upon).

Two instrumental groups appeared on the program, the Woodwind Ensemble, conducted by Herbert Carter, performing Reed's "Havanna Moon" in an authentically Cuban manner, and the Trombone Quartet, trained by Patrick McCarty, doing a fine job of Clapp's homorous "Minstrel Show."

The S.A.I. Chorus, directed by Julia George, sang two numbers, the last being especially effective, and the Phi Mu Alpha Chorus, directed by Ralph Chason, gave stirring and especially legato performances of two traditional Sinfonia Songs.

The program closed with the combined choruses, led by Sinfonia President, Joe Secrest, singing Patrick McCarty's reverent "Motet for Mixed Voices" and Richter's "The Creation."

No program credits were given to the following, but mention should be made of them for their contributions to the concert. First is Lloyd Bray, who did some nice lighting effects with the minimum of equipment, to Franklin Keaton who lined up the program in its final order, and to Ralph Chason and Julia George who were the program chairmen from the two fraternities.

It is certain that this type of program will be an annual event, for the furtherance of American music is one of the five aims of each of the two fraternities, and it is traditional for such a program to be a yearly occurence in colleges having chapters. One thing is certain—a good precedent has been established by last evening's performance; the standard was relatively high, and a good-size crowd turned out to hear the first program of its kind on the College Campus.

Bridge Clubs Meet In Bethel

BETHEL—Mrs. Joe Butterworth entertained members and two invited guests at her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon. Spring flowers were used in the living room.

Between the second and third progression, chocolate pie and coffee were served.

Those who attended were Mesdames J. C. Wynne Jr., R. J. Whitehurst, Walter C. Whitehurst, Clayton Carson, Alton Carson, Dave Speir and Dennis Hardy.

The high score prize went to Mrs. Hardy and the consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Clayton Carson.

The Couples Club met on Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitehurst. The spacious home was decorated with spring flowers and African violets.

Refreshments for the night consisted of a congealed salad, pickles, potato chips, brownies and coffee.

At the end of play, Mrs. Alvah Jackson won high for the women and Dennis Hardy won for the men. Others who attended were Mrs. Hardy, Mr. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Ward, Mr. and Mrs. X. E. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. C. W Everett and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith.

The Tuesday night bridge club met at 7:45 with Mrs. Don Carson Jr. Jonquils, spirea and other spring flowers were used in the living room and sun parlor.

The ladies were served a hostess plate with sandwiches, riplets, pickles and sweets. Coca-Colas were passed.

Mesdames James Crandell, Eugens Carson, Ralph Carson, Robert Weeks, B. F. Manning, Tom Andrews Jr., J. R. Bunting and E. E. Dennis were the ones who attended.

After the third progression, Mrs. Weeks won a painted plate.

Falkland Student Is YMCA President

Gerald M. Mayo, a junior from Falkland, has been elected president of the YMCA at the University of North Carolina for 1956-57.

Roy Taylor of Greenville was chosen vice president of the organization at elections held at a special membership meeting this week.

Taylor is also a member of the junior class at the university.

England is eliminating the third class passenger arrangements from its railroads.

Mrs. Womack Is Hostess To Club

BETHEL—Mrs. C. P. Womack was hostess to the Round Table Book Club on Tuesday afternoon. The parsonage was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

The Club Collect was repeated in unison after which the secretary, Mrs. J. C. Smith, called the roll with each member responding with a current event.

Miss Camille Staton, president, announced that there would be a call meeting of the club at her home on Tuesday night. It is a covered dish supper and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Womack introduced her mother, Mrs. Ralph Barker, who discussed "Dorthea Dix" for the afternoon. Mrs. Barker reminded the ladies that it was Miss Dix who helped to establish the state institution for the mental patients in Raleigh. Miss Dix lived in extreme poverty during her childhood and her great accomplishments were brought out during the talk. It was also mentioned that there were only eight mental institutes when Miss Dix became interested in this work.

Books were exchanged and there were 11 members present.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

Reports are sounding good from the Sunday School which meets at 9:45 each Sunday morning. The young married peoples class is growing along with many of the children's classes. Mothers, if you haven't seen your baby's picture, then come to Sunday School and you'll see it in the Nursery. On April 1, Easter Sunday, it is hoped there will be at least 300 in attendance. That is the goal, so why not come along and boost the attendance by your presence? At 11 a.m. the morning worship begins with the choir singing the call to worship. The pastor will bring the morning message. Please note the change in the evening service will start at 5:00 p.m. instead of 7:30. This change is because of the Passion Play which is to be presented at Wright Auditorium at East Carolina College by the churches in this territory. Everyone should take advantage of the opportunity to see this play which presents the last days of Christ here on the earth. There will be no change in the time for the League. It will meet at 6:30 for its usual session. Everyone is invited to each of these services.

On Monday evening at 7:30 the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the church for its monthly meeting. Each member is urged to be present.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 the Good News Club meets at the church. At 8:00 there will be an Easter Egg Hunt. Each child has been asked to bring three eggs each. Parents are invited.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the regular prayer service will be conducted at the church. Every member of the church plus their friends should be present. The choir will rehearse the music that it will sing Sunday morning.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Dennis Bullock of Greenville is among the 16 students named on the Dean's List for the first six-weeks period of the second semester at Presbyterian Junior College.

Revival Services To Begin On Sunday

FALKLAND—Revival services Falkland Presbyterian Church will begin Sunday at 7:30 p. m. and continue each evening at that time through Friday.

The Rev. J. Murphy Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New Bern, will be guest minister.

The Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor of the local church, will lead the singing.

The public is invited.

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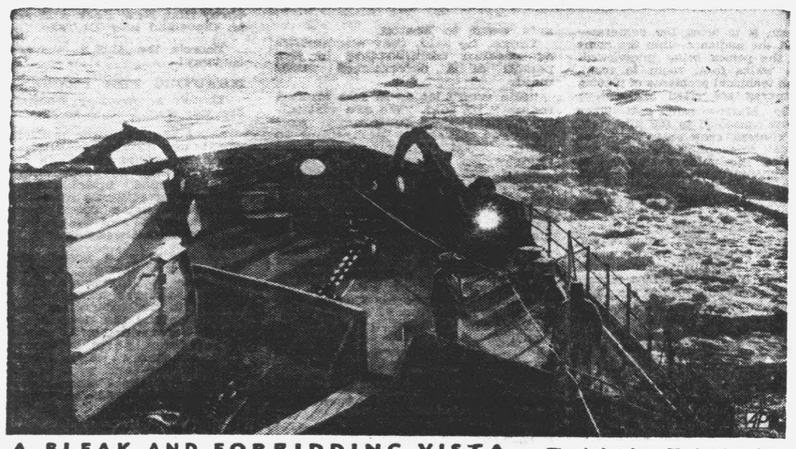
WATCHING OVER NEW YORK — A plane flies overhead as a battery of Nikes, anti-aircraft guided missiles, at Fort Tilden in Rockaway section of Queens, guard New York sky.

REFUELING TEST — A Marine Corps helicopter trails a fuel line to another in simulated refueling test over Quantico, Va. Marines have asked contractors' bids on equipment.



A BLEAK AND FORBIDDING VISTA — The icebreaker Glacier has its work cut out for it to make a dent in the eight to ten foot thick ice in Kainan Bay. The Glacier finally cracked through to carve berths for vessels of the Navy's Antarctic Expedition.

Trustees Plan Develop Camp At Bogue Sound

Board of Trustees of the Bogue Sound Camp for the Albemarle Presbytery met here yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for further development of the camp.

It was announced at the meeting, held in the First Presbyterian Church parlor, that the camp mortgage has recently been paid off, and the deed has been turned over to the Rev. Thomas M. Davis, general secretary of the Presbytery.

The camp, which originally cost $45,000, is located about 14 miles west of Morehead City on Bogue Sound. It was purchased in 1953 by the Presbytery, following a movement spearheaded by the men of the organization.

Last summer 453 boys and girls from 39 of the 53 churches in the presbytery atended camp. Six conferences are planned for this summer, beginning June 12 and extending through July 26.

The board of trustees for the camp was elected in 1955.

Those present for yesterday's session included Colon McLean of Washington, chairman; the Rev. R. Murphy Williams and Mrs. O. W. Woodard of Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Greenville, the Rev. Russell Fleming and Julian Fenner of Rocky Mount, Henry Walker of Kinston and Denver Blevins of New Bern.

Says 'Wishing' Changes Women

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Pre's Women's Editor

American women have the uncanny ability to "wish" themselves into any mold they choose, observes Cecil Beaton, British photographer, author, artist, designer, lecturer and actor.

"It seems to me that today all American women have high cheekbones, long, graceful legs, delicate wrists and thin thands," says Beaton, who has studied beauty of many nationalities in his capacity as official photographer to Britain's royal family.

"A generation ago nobody had high cheekbones. Now everybody has them. I don't really understand how women manage to change their actual bone structure, but apparently they do. I think it all started with somebody like Marlene Dietrich.

Beaton, in New York in connection with the opening of the Broadway hit, "My Fair Lady," for which he designed the costumes, is tall, suave, faultlessly tailored and silver-haired, with a shrewd twinkle in his blue eyes. Discussing the difference between American and British beauty, he says:

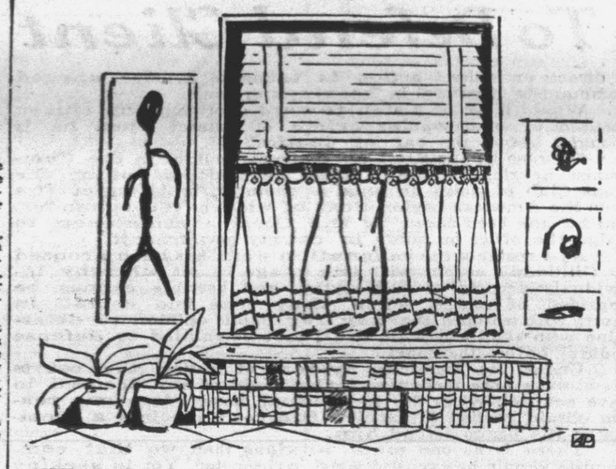
"British women are much more bound by tradition than Americans. They are more swayed by parental and family influences. And they look awful on the beach. Somehow they are not made for exposure.

"American women are much more fashionable than the British, except for the most glittering occasions. For a grand ball, an English woman can get her old lame dress out of the attic, put on her jewels and look magnificent, whereas the American woman is likely to look more as if she had stepped out of a Fifth Avenue shop window wearing all the best merchandise. I think this is because American women really don't believe in the grand effect. They are better at simplicity and the casual air."

Emperor Missed Some Pictures

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito visited the American-organized "Family of Man" photo exhibit today, but a white cloth hid all pictures of Hiroshima atomic bomb victims from his eyes and everybody else's.

A spokesman for one of the Japanese newspapers sponsoring the exhibit said the Hiroshima pictures in two days on display had "created a furor." He said they would remain covered until the sponsors decided whether to "keep withdraw or replace them."



NEW IDEAS IN CURTAINS . . . Cafe curtains, easy and inexpensive to make, lend an interesting new fashion note to windows. Small sketches show two versions of these smart curtains. At left is detail of simple slot arrangement of pairs of buttonholes through which curtain rod is inserted. At right is detail of button-on curtains with tabs of rickrack trimmed fabric.

Button-On Cafe Curtain New Note For Windows

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Cafe curtains can give a lift to almost any window in the house. Smart and easy to make are button-on curtains which have special fashion interest in their novel use of buttons and their gay multicolor trim.

An effective color combination is to make curtains of yellow indianhead cotton trimmed with coral buttons ar l rickrack on the tabs and rows of bias binding and rickrack in brown, coral and aqua across the bottoms of the curtains. Local sewing center experts advise use of four time-saving sewing machine attachments—the buttonholer, the multi-slotted binder, the edge stitcher and the zigzagger.

To estimate the amount of material needed for a pair of the curtains, first measure the distance from the curtain rod in proper position to the window sill. Then subtract two inches from this length, to allow for the button-on tabs across top; and add four inches for the seam at top edge and the hem at bottom edge. Using fabric 36 inches wide, double the final measurement to determine the total yardage needed for each pair.

To make a pattern for the scalloped facing at top, it is suggested you cut a strip of paper 4½ inches by 36 inches. Measure in 1 3-4 inches from each short edge and mark, to allow for side finishes. Now divide the distance between these two marked points into five equal sections, placing a mark every 6⅝ inches straight across the pattern. Connect these points with a curved line, using a round bowl or plate as a guide for marking, to outline a series of scallops about two inches deep.

Using scalloped paper pattern as a guide, cut material for facings. Cut lengths of material for curtains. Turn a one-inch hem in side edges of curtains; then turn a three-inch hem in bottom edge, and stitch. Press hems. On the facing, turn under the bottom edge ½ inch. Also turn under the side edges 1 1-4 inches so that the facing fits curtain. Edgestitch and press.

Place the right sides of curtain and facing together and stitch ½ inch from scalloped edge. Trim this edge to within 1-8 inch of stitching and clip curves. Turn facing to wrong side and press. Slip stitch curtain and facing together at side edges.

Using the buttonholer attachment for the sewing machine, make a buttonhole in the point of each scallop, starting ½ inch below the top. Decorate the curtain with rows of bias binding and rickrack as desired. Use the edgestitcher attachment for your sewing machine to stitch the bias and rickrack together as they are being applied to the curtain.

To make the tabs on which the buttons will be sewn, cut long strips of fabric 1 1-8 inches wide, allowing six inches of material for each tab. Using a double thickness of material, bind edges together with bias binding, employing the multi-slotted binder for the sewing machine. For applying the rickrack to the tab strips, use the edgestitcher or the zigzagger attachment for the sewing machine.

Cut the long trimmed strips into six-inch-long tabs. Fold each tab in half, to form a loop; sew on button, one inch from cut edges. Overcast raw edges together. Slip loops over curtain rod, and button curtains to loops.

A variation of this idea, employing the buttonholes as slots for the curtain rod rather than for use with buttons on the looped tabs, is another quick and attractive way to make cafe curtains. Make the curtains as described above, but eliminate the tabs. Then, using the buttonholer attachment, place a pair of buttonholes in the point of each scallop. Slip the rod through these openings when hanging the curtains. This method requires no buttons, rings or clips and gives the finished curtains a crisp, perky look.

PRISON ALIBI

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A robbery victim identified a picture as that of a gunman who held up his market, but the man had a perfect alibi.

The "gunman" was about 50 miles away at the time of the holdup, in Arizona State Prison.

Unicyclist Getting Balanced Studies

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. (AP)—It's faster and easier than walking," says Stanford freshman William Abernathy of the unicycle on which he pedals expertly to classes. "And I can park it anywhere."

It's small,—just a 24-inch wheel, two pedals and a shaft ending in a seat, which means riding "no hands" all the time. It makes its owner a man of unique distinction on campus.

"A lot of people I don't even know shout 'Hi, Bill!' when they meet me," said the 18-year-old student from San Gabriel, Calif.

Bill learned how to balance on one while he was still in seventh grade, after watching a TV stunt man and then discovering an old unicycle gathering dust in his uncle's garage. Later he tried to organize a club at Mark Keppel high school in Alhambra, but it turned out pretty exclusive. Much scrounging around produced only four single-wheelers.

Learning to ride is quite a trick, but "simple when you know how", Bill says. He can roll along nonchalantly reading a book, with easy control. He can ride forwards or backwards, pivot on a dime, and even negotiate stairs. But hills are hard work, going either up or down, for you must be your own brake.

Bill is taking preengineering courses at Stanford, but isn't sure yet whether he wants to be an engineer or a salesman. He is the son of Clinton S. Abernathy, an examiner for the State Public Utilities Commission.

READIN' AND RIDIN' — William Abernathy on way to class.

Cases Heard In Superior Court

Jury selection was begun in Superior Court here this morning for the trial of Thomas Ray Oglesby, 43, of Winterville, charged with driving drunk.

Yesterday, Judge Malcolm C. Paul sentenced Willie J. Tucker, 19 year old Negro of near Stokes, to from four to seven years in jail. Tucker was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the gunshot slaying of his wife last July.

Thad Junior Lewis, 31, of Route 1, Macclesfield, was found not guilty of driving drunk.

Ben James and Lester Edwards pled guilty to charges of failing to list taxes and paid costs. A similar charge against Allen Jones was nol prossed with leave.

Lemmual Earl Boyd, Negro, of 1205 S. Pitt Street, pled guilty to speeding in excess of 70, careless and reckless driving and hit and run. He was fined $50 and costs and directed to pay $207.75 to Curtis Martin.

Treatment For Pimples Found

SYRACUSE, N. Y., (AP)—A scientist here says he has found a medical treatment for pimples.

Dr. G. Arnold Cronk of the Syracuse University Department of Health and Preventive Medicine reported yesterday that he had found tetracycline, one of the new miracle drugs, 90 per cent effective.

Dr. Cronk said he had tested the treatment for a year on 72 Syracuse University students of both sexes. In 65 cases, he said, the pimples either cleared up completely or showed marked improvement.

Although 73 per cent of retired people with incomes over $5,000 a year like retirement, only 38 per cent of those with less than $1,000 like it.

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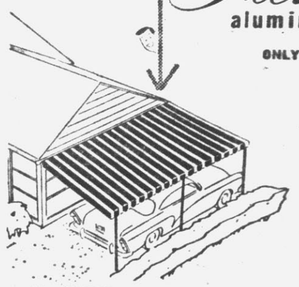

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SACONY

Lowe's "Smart Apparel for Women"

A Lawyer's Duty Is To Defend Client

Under the code of American Justice, every man is entitled to his day in court, and is entitled to be defended by counsel when charges are brought against him.

The American people would not tolerate that right being taken away from them. Yet by precedent of action they might unthinkingly pave the way for this important right to be removed.

Troubles encountered by County Solicitor James D. Gilliland of Warrenton since he appeared as defense counsel in the Communist hearings held in Charlotte should make the people of North Carolina stop and think a moment before joining the local clamor for Gilliland's scalp.

We have no sympathy for Communists, their fellow travelers or those who hide behind constitutional amendments in an effort to prevent the establishment of the relationship between them and the Communist Party. Yet, it seems to us a dangerous precedent would be set if direct or indirect action is taken to deprive alleged Communists of counsel in hearings or trails.

Would it not be a step toward depriving any citizen accused of an unpopular crime of counsel when he is brought before the bar of justice?

Because he appeared as defense counsel in the Communist hearings, Gilliland has been kicked out of the Lions Club of which he was a member, he is under fire from the American Legion Post of which he is commander, and he has been asked by the County Commissioners to resign the office he holds in county government.

As a result of the indignation which has been aroused by Gilliland's action, will the stage be set whereby individuals accused of dastardly and horrible crimes be deprived of counsel when they come into court? In short, will we open the way for public opinion to determine who shall and who shall not be entitled to defense counsel before the court?

Under the American system of justice, the courts themselves have recognized the right of any accused to have counsel. When the individual cannot, for some reason obtain counsel privately, the court appoints a member of the bar to defend him.

There is no one more anxious than we that communists should be exposed and prosecuted. Yet in seeking to achieve the desired end, it it wise to tear down the pillars of our established system of justice?

Electoral Vote Change Has Long Been Needed

The constitutional amendment providing for a state to split its electoral vote among the candidates for president and vice president is and has been needed. If votes cast by the electorial college are to more accurately reflect the will of the people of the nation, the reform should be adopted by Congress this year and sent on to the states for ratification.

Under the present system each state must cast its electoral votes as a unit for the candidate who receives the largest number of votes in an election. There is no provision for splitting the electorial vote for candidates on the basis of the popular vote within a particular state.

Obviously a more equitable method of casting the electoral votes in accordance with the popular vote should be adopted.

The needed reform has been a long time gaining the support necessary for its adoption. If its fails now to pass, there's no telling how long the present electorial system, with all its shortcomings, will remain with us.

Smaller Colleges Forced To Accept Some Change

While colleges and universities on the whole have increased in enrollment by leaps and bounds during the past two decades, the financial stress on private and denominational institutions has caused the number to decrease.

One by one, small colleges have been forced to close their doors. Even larger universities have found themselves hard-pressed to obtain sufficient endowments and contributions to meet rising costs of such institutions.

The recent announcement by the board of trustees of Greensboro College is indicative of one approach to the critical matter. Greensboro College will for the first time next fall become a co-ed institution. During its long history it has been a girls' school. Now it will likewise admit men students.

Through the plan college officials hope to increase enrollment, gain more revenue, and utilize to a greater extent the facilities at the institution. At the same time, the presence of men in the classrooms, whether the college officials have cited the fact or not, will serve as an attraction to women students in the future. With male students attracting more female students, and vice versa, the college may avoid the fate of other girl schools which have seen their enrollment decrease from year to year as the co-educational institutions have attracted an increasingly larger portion of students.

Public Forum

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

To the Editor:

Fluoride comes under Webster's definition of medicine, "any preparation used in the treatment of disease." According to law, tampering with the water supply is compulsion. Compulsory medication is illegal. To fluoridate Greenville's water supply would consequently be to violate the law. Any citizen could seek relief in the courts, perhaps one reason some towns that installed the system have now abandoned it.

For example, nearly everyone agrees that milk is good for most children. Some mothers, though, neglect to make sure their children drink enough milk. A public health officer might reasonably propose that the city furnish the milk. But no officer of any kind could force the mother to force the child to drink that milk.

Who, then, would propose that Greenville, in order to make certain every child got his or her daily quota of milk, put milk into the water system, thereby compelling everybody to drink it, bathe in it, wash clothes in it?

If fluoride cost nothing, fluoridation would still be illegal. But fluoride does cost something, and how can anyone maintain that fluoridation of the whole water supply is good economy? Children drink less than one percent of the water used in Greenville every day. A return of one percent is not good economy.

Finally, how can the fluoride in the water distinguish between adults and children, remove itself promptly and harmlessly from adults, and go from the stomachs to the teeth of children, affecting no bone, no joint, or anything else along the way?

We must be grateful for every unselfish effort to help children. We cannot be grateful for any attempt, however, unwitting, to undermine the laws of our land.

Municipal fluoridation is far more dangerous morally than physically.

Sincerely yours,
Frank A. Julian
P.O. Box 62
Greenville, N. C.

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Kurfees On Spot In Political Ambition

By LYNN NISBET

CAN'T QUIT — Six years ago Marshall Kurfees paid his filing fee to enter the primary against Senator Clyde R. Hoey. After the books closed he decided to withdraw and was permitted to do so.

He filed again last week against Senator Sam Ervin. That action occasioned considerable resentment among some members of the North Carolina League of Municipalities of which Kurfees was last year elected president. (He is mayor of Winston-Salem). It has been seriously suggested that kurfees ought to resign his League post or quit the Senate race, since it is unfair to inject League prestige in a senatorial campaign—particularly when the incumbent is rated a special friend of the municipalities.

That puts Marshall on the spot, because he cannot resign from the senatorial ticket. Ballots are already being printed with his name on them. Besides, Attorney General William B. Rodman Jr. has informally ruled that there is no way for a candidate to get out of the primary after the filing lists close.

The attorney general told Paul Johnston, administrative aide to Governor Hodges, and Raymond Maxwell, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections, that if asked for a formal opinion he would hold that even though the candidate died his name would have to remain, and if he won the nomination and naturally could not accept it, the executive committee of the party would fill the vacancy. (There was rather full discussion of that situation in this column a few days ago.)

Kurfees can ask voters to ignore his name, but he cannot take it off the ballot. So the record will show that while serving as president of the League of Municipalities he sought the office of Senator. Word from Winton-Salem is that some of the senatorial candidate's Twin City constituents are not too happy about the situation.

NUISANCE — Inescapable conclusion from several dozen interviews in Piedmont and Western counties this week is that the opposing candidates to Senator Ervin, Governor Hodges and members of the Council of State have only "nuisance value."

It is axiomatic in political campaign that any incumbent official may expect from 10 per cent to 20 per cent of the total vote to be cast against him, without any effort on the part of anybody. A few of these votes are simple mistakes in marking the ballot, a few are really opposed to the policies and ideas of the incumbents, and the rest are just plain anti-administration, desirous of change just for the "helluvit."

The anticipated light vote due to lack of vigorous campaigning may reduce the opposition percentage this year. This is especially true of the office other than Governor. With three candidates in the field against Gov. Hodges, and Tom Sawyer expected to make a more vigorous campaign than any of the challengers in races for Commissioner of Agriculture, Insurance and Labor, the anti-Hodges vote may approximate the 20 per cent.

The area visited is roughly bounded by a line drawn south and west from Winston-Salem. It included counties embraced in the fifth, eighth and eleventh for Congress are in progress. Most commentators said it is too early to estimate the size of the primary vote. So far as State offices are concerned it will be very light. Congressional candidates are on the same ballot with the Governor, Attorney General and Council of State members. Voters may mark the entire ballot, but in many instances chances are they will mark only the candidates for Congress.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR — The area represented in the triangle from Winston-Salem to South Carolina and Tennessee contain about one fourth the geographic state but perhaps a third of the total voting population. It includes about half of what is usually called the Piedmont and three-fourths of what is designated as the mountain country.

In that part of the state as of now Luther Barnhardt is the favored candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Alonzo Edwards is second, and Kidd Brewer a not very high third. Gurney Hood and Vivian Whitfield are generally ignored as threats.

There are two main reasons for the Barnhardt leadership. One is the people apparently believe he is the choice of Governor Hodges. Perhaps more important is the geographic element. In Mecklenburg, Gaston, Rutherford and Buncombe a number off the persons interviewed frankly said they wanted to curtail domination of the East in State Government. Balnhardt lives in Concord, which is accepted as "west"—although somewhat reluctantly beyond the Blue Ridge—while all the others are definitely East. Brewer and Hood live in Raleigh, Edwards at Hokerson in Greene county and Whitfield at Burgaw in Pender—which fronts the Atlantic Ocean.

Governor Hodges has meticulously refrained from publicly expressing a preference among the candidates, but it will be difficult to dispel the belief in the southwestern quarter of the state that Barnhardt is his favorite. And that part of the state to perhaps greater degree than any other wants to be "right" with the administration. Leaders have guessed wrong on Governors in the past—and suffered for it. They feel they can't guess wrong on the top man this time and they want to be just as right on No. 2.

Other Editors Are Saying...

Authority Backs Manifesto

(Wilson Times)

Dr. Alphues T. Mason, professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University and considered an authority on constitutional interpretation, praises the Southern Manifesto in the Sunday issue of the New York Times. He calls it a "good thing."

Dr. Mason's titles are impressive. He titled to know that the issue isn't black and white—there is much room for argument and discussion here. The statement is something that needed to be made, and it has been made in a dignified and effective way, I feel."

Dr. Mason's titles are impressive. He holds the McCormick professorship which was first held by Woodrow Wilson. He points out the Manifesto attacks the Supreme court at the point where it is most vulnerable. He cites two points wherein the court's recent decisions concerning segregation in the public schools could be considered unwarranted.

"First, rather than rely on available judicial precedents, the courts invoked two of the flimsiest of all our disciplines—sociology and psychology—as the basis of its decision.

"Secondly, the court in connection with the matter of implementing the decision, suggested the formula of "deliberate speed." Hindsight indicates that the court itself might better have followed that very formula and thus avoided the precipitation of a very explosive issue."

The article goes on to say that "because of these two points, Professor Mason said he felt the integration decisions could have been much more firmly founded. He suggested that a better course for the Supreme Court would have been to extend exisiting precedents over a period of time to cover public schools.

The court, in 1950 ruled that qualified Negroes were eligible for admission to professional schools.

The fine points brought out by one so learned and who is considered an authority on constitutional law is worth thoughtful consideration. The Manifesto was signed by 101 Southern members of Congress. And it attacks the decision from the legal standpoint, advocating only the lawful approach.

Senator Sam Ervin has defended the Manifesto. And many think they can trace the legal pen of Senator Ervin in the content. Senator Ervin was a member of the North Carolina Supreme court before his appointment to the Senate.

The importance of the document from the judicial stand point is brought out by Dr. Mason. He thinks "at the very least it is calculated to giv the court and the country pause."

Don't Move, Sam!

by Bob Hilldrup

A Special Field In Mud Pies

Group of us good folks at the Reflector were chatting the other day concerning jobs of various types.

The talk finally turned to jobs in the field of science and I mentioned that a lady acquaintance due to graduate soon from ECC had an offer as a lab assistant at $4800 bucks per annum.

Mrs. Annette Jackson, society department, immediately allowed that she hoped her husband (also due to graduate soon from ECC with a degree in science) might get an equally well paying post.

All the talk back and forth brought to mind my one abortive fling as a lab worker.

'Twas the summer of 1951 and I had found part-time employment with the Highway Department, State of Virginia making (so help me, it's the truth) mud pies!

So, each day that came, I got a bag of dirt, beat it up with a mallet until it was as fine as saw dust, mixed it with water, patted it into little cakes and then shovelled the products into an oven.

When they were done, I yanked them out of the oven and left them to cool. No housewife ever watched her prize cake any more closely then I did my beautiful mud pies.

It seemed a little peculiar to me that the State of Virginia should pay good, tax-paid money to someone simply to bake mud pies but if that's what they wanted then I'd do the best I could.

The object behind it all was that the pies were made from dirt samples collected at various spots in the area.

Cooking the pies and then weighing, balancing and everything but tasting them was supposed to ultimately tell the trained observer whether or not the dirt was fit for building highways.

Since I wasn't a trained observer it didn't make a lot of difference to me whether the mud made good roads or not just so long as it made good pies.

And so I spent the summer, happily crushing hunks of varicolored dirt and clay and creating abstract works of art with the pies themselves.

All good things end however, and the termination of that job came along too. Yet today sometimes I wonder—maybe I missed my calling.

Notebook On Life

'Person To Person' Headache

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward R. Murrow is interviewing Adm. Richard Byrd tonight on the television program, "Person to Person," and keeping his fingers crossed that everything goes according to plan.

Some special complications developed.

Murrow is no stranger to problems and last-minute emergencies on this show. But he said the talk with the admiral may set a record. Here's what happened.

Byrd, who lives in Boston, left last November to go the antarctic. He hasn't been in his house since then, Murrow said.

"He also ordered an elevator installed in it," Murrow added. "So far so good."

An essential part of this program is to bring the cameras—and the audience—into the home of the person being interviewed. He walks from room to room. The technical problems of placing cameras are often intricate.

So Murrow said that when Byrd consented to the interview, a camera crew was sent, as usual, to examine the house and make preliminary plans. A technician immediately telephoned:

"Ed, this place is a ghost house."

He explaindе that, because of the new elevator, painters and plasterers were all over the place, and that the furniture was completely covered with dust robes—and nobody knew when the house could be put back to normal.

Murrow and some more assistants went to Boston.

There, he said, they encountered another complication in the person of a determined Irish maid.

"She won't let us in two locked rooms," he said. "We are virtually certain the equipment and many of the things pertaining to the geophysical year are in those rooms."

Byrd went to the South Pole heading an expedition gathering data for the geophysical year. This story, naturally, is a major part of Murrow's planned interview.

Not even word from Byrd's secretary budged the maid, Murrow said. They were not immediately able to get in touch with the admiral, who makes his headquarters in Washington.

"We are a little uneasy," he said.

Fortunately, Murrow said, this program has always been a somewhat informal, ad-libbing proposition. He keeps it that way, he said, in order to get naturalness and spontaneity.

"We don't rehearse specific questions and answers before we go on the air," he said. "We talk, generally, about what we're going to say. Then, after we start, I just follow wherever they lead."

The program largely depends on some special equipment — tiny microphone and two "power packs," about the size of packages of cigarettes. The interviewee carries these as he walks around his home.

Men tuck the microphone behind their neckties, and put the power packs in their hip pockets, Murrow said. He can tell you a great many celebrities who don't have hip—pockets in their suits

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

CURE

In the seventh chapter of his Epistle to the Romans, Paul speaks about the conflict which continually raged in his life. The thing that he would do he finds he cannot do, and the things that he does not want to do he finds himself doing against his will. In other words, he had—before his conversion—little control of his actions. Theoretically (that is, in his mind), he admired the law of God, but actually he violated it. Try as he would, he was unable to steer his course amid the storm and turmoil of temptation.

Just recall that this is Christianity's greatest saint describing what had gone on in his life before he became a Christian. His intentions were the best. He had been brought up in a fine home. He was well educated and knew right from wrong. But he found he was powerless in the face of temptation. He said that there was a law or a process which worked infallibly in his conduct, and he called this the law of sin and death—that is, sin leading to spiritual death.

But after he came to realize that the presence of Jesus Christ was in the world to man's redemption, he observed another law or process. He called this the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus, and he said this overcame or neutralized the law of sin and of death.

This beneficient law still continues to operate. We still have the conflict, but we can all have the cure.

Push Is On For Lowering Airline Fares

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON The movement to lower airplane fares on domestic and foreign routes has won tremendous Congressional and popular support at the very moment when the Civil Aeronautics Board have been forced by an alleged international cartel to increase overseas rates by 10 per cent.

The issue, which would mean a saving of $100,000,000 annually to American travelers, is heading for a showdown before CAB, Congress and the courts. Charges that CAB has "frozen the skies" on behalf of 12 large lines and failed to cut allegedly excessive rates, are voiced daily on Capitol Hill by the most influential members of the House Antitrust Subcommittee and the House Appropriations Committee.

DOMINATION OF FOREIGN INTERESTS Foreign interests' control of U. S. companies' overseas rate schedules has aroused regard it as another instance in which generosity should begin at home rather than abroad.

When even CAB tried to postpone a 10 per cent increase announced by American lines for April 1, European representatives protested to the Federal agency and the State Department. They complained that they had already promulgated their summer schedules, based tourist costs upon the higher figures, and that any postponement would wreck their 1956-57 program.

With the State Department supporting the foreign contention, pointing out that American tourists provide more than a billion dollars annually to the Continent. CAB was forced to approve the 10 per cent boot.

Commenting on this and other instances of CAB favoritism to certain lines, Representative John J. Rooney of Brooklyn, an influential member of the House Appropriations Committee, said:

"I would like to know what goes on in the mind of a Government agency (CAB), when it attempts to kill off those enterprises which are responsible for eliminating the subsidy, while at the same time the agency appears before Congress to defend and urge subsidies."

The line to which Representative Rooney referred is North American Airlines, a firm organized by a group of California pilots after World War II in the same way that many of the existing carriers were started years ago. CAB has repeatedly refused to issue a certificate to North American, and now seek to terminate its non-scheduled operations on the ground that it has violated regulations. The case is still before the courts on appeal.

LINE THAT CUT FLIGHT RATE Regardless of the legal merits of this dispute, it was North American which cut the cost of a transcontinental flight to the present $80 figure. It was able to introduce this innovation by installing aircoach service without such frills as filet mignon and champagne.

The regular airlines opposed the reduction. Their lawyers told CAB that aircoach service would never prove popular with the public and that lower fares would put them out of business.

HALF AIR TRAVEL BY COACH Today, 50 per cent of air travel is by coach. Traffic has increased to such an extent that almost all except a single great intercontinental air line no longer demands a subsidy from Uncle Sam.

By applying the reduced domestci rate to foreign routes, North American says that it can cut costs for European travel by from 43 to 53 per cent. Its proposed schedules have made popular reading in Congressional circles, especially in view of the 10 per cent increase that becomes effective on April Fools' Day.

Remaking Industrial Complex

By ELMER ROESSNER

With little fanfare, work is going ahead on a project that is creating a vast new industrial complex, remaking the map of the United States and shoving Chicago 1,000 miles closer to Bremerhaven.

Ramifications are so great that eventually every company and ever family in both United States and Canada will be effected to great or little degree.

The project is the St. Lawrence Seaway. It's really two projects. One is the Seaway, approved by Congress after more than 20 years of pro and con lobbying. The other is the related power project, development of 13 billion new kilowatt hours of electric energy by the New York State Power Authority.

Building the Seaway consists of creating a 27-foot deep channel from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes. Part of this will be done by utilizing and deepening present waterways, part by digging new channels. Thousands of families are being moved from farms and hamlets in the area; thousands of acres will be covered by water to form ship routes and to impound the "makings" of that vast amount of hydroelectric power.

REMAKING THE MAP

Both channel and power will have tremendous impacts on contiguous sections of the United States and Canada. Hundreds of inland cities will have access to the salt water ports of the world. Ships with up to 27-foot drafts can sail from Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago, Toledo and other Great Lakes cities to London, Marseilles, Naples, Hong Kong or for whatever ports there is cargo. And much of the area, especially northern New York, will have a new source of electric power and the industrial growth and prosperity they can make.

No longer will raw materials have to flow through East Coast ports to get to market; no longer will products have to go out by truck, rail or freshwater craft and then be transferred to salt water bottoms at Montreal, Baltimore, New York or Quebec.

To understand the sweep of coming effects, imagine a map of North America in putty. Run an imaginary finger along the St. Lawrence to unite the waters of the Great Lakes and the Atlantic through a deep trough. Then push the cities of the great lakes a few hundred miles east. Pull the Atlantic ports south, to take them further away from Europe and midwestern factories. Push New Orleans a few hundred miles up the Mississippi. Take a slice of industrial Pennsylvania and pile it on top of northern New York State. Put Pittsburgh further away from New York and nearer to Cleveland and Buffalo.

There's the U.S.A.—after the Seaway!

READYING FOR PROSPERITY

There's a "Seaway boom" all the way from Duluth to Montreal.

Cities are spending millions to create new docking facilities. Prices of industrial sites are rising. New housing developments are being planned. Speculators are everywhere. Millions of dollars a month are being spent by Seaway workers and payrolls will soar with good weather.

All this may be small change with what will come. Hugh new industries will rise along the lakes and rivers now being connected to the mouth of the St. Lawrence and the deep sea. Ore from Laborador will move to Great Lakes ports without the risk of enemy submarines in event of war—and so it is almost certain that the Federal government will encourage the erection of new steel mills in the area.

Meanwhile, railroads and truckers face some loss of freight and East Coast ports may lose some of their share of the shipping business. However, at the moment railroads and truckers are profiting from the transportation of 70,200 tons of reinforcing steel, 106,000 tons of structural steel, 4,400 tons of copper, 7,500,000 bags of cement, 118 billion feet of lumber and a vast tonnage of other supplies.

But even if some transportation lines and some ports suffer some temporary losses, in the end the productivity of the nation—and its defense—will have been increased and, to that extent, everyone will share in the gains.

The Meaning of Christ's Suffering — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 23:1-56.

After Jesus' first trial before the scribes and Pharisees the multitudes led Him to Pilate who said he found no fault with Him.

When the angry mob shouted that Jesus stirred up people from Galilee to Jerusalem, Pilate ordered Him taken before Herod.

Herod questioned Jesus of whom he had heard much, but He refused to answer. The chief priests, however, accused Him vehemently.

"Crucify Him!" the mob cried, so Christ was led away with two criminals to be crucified.

MEMORY VERSE—Isaiah 53:5.

The Meaning of Christ's Suffering

BY HIS AGONY HE SAVES HIS PEOPLE FROM THEIR SINS

Scripture—Luke 23:1-56.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

CHRIST'S TRIALS occupy most of our lesson assignment today. How unjust these trials were we shall learn as we read Luke's account of them.

Possibly some of the older children who study this lesson have been in a modern courtroom where a trial was being held. No judge sitting on a case would be allowed to try a friend or acquaintance. He must be absolutely neutral.

The jurors listening to the evidence also must have no prejudices. They must listen intently to what the witnesses of both sides have to testify, and bring in their verdict of guilty or not guilty according to the knowledge they thus gain and by what the judge informs them in his "charge."

No shouting crowds are allowed in the courtroom to hurl accusations at the accused as in Jesus' case. We shall see as we read the story how lacking in right and justice these trials were when our Lord was condemned to death.

After the so-called trial before the scribes and Pharisees, Christ was taken before Pontius Pilate, the Roman procurator appointed to Judaea by Tiberius, the whole multitude following them. These enemies of the accused Jesus, saying, "We found this Fellow perverting the nation, and forbidding to give tribute to Caesar, saying that He himself is Christ a King."

This was an out and out falsehood.

Pilate asked Jesus: "Art Thou the king of the Jews?" Jesus answered simply, "Thou sayest it." Pilate told all present, "I find no fault in this Man."

Fiercely the mob shouted, "He stirreth up the people, teaching throughout all Jewry, beginning from Galilee to this place."

"Was Jesus a Galilaean?" asked Pilate, seeing a way to share the responsibility of the case. Being assured that He was, Pilate told the accusers to take Jesus before Herod. Now Herod had heard much of Jesus and hoped to see Him some day and possibly see Him perform a miracle, so he was glad when Christ was brought before him.

Herod asked Jesus some questions, but the Lord remained silent. The chief priests did not, however, hurling accusations at Him vehemently. Herod and his men then mocked the Lord, dressed Him in gorgeous robe, and sent Him back to Pilate.

It seems that Pilate and Herod had been at enmity with each other before this trial, but now had become friends.

Pilate, afraid to offend the Jews, but still sure that Jesus had done nothing to deserve death, repeated that he found no fault with the Man, so he would scourge Him and let Him go. If Jesus was innocent why should He be beaten? Why did not Pilate stand firm on his verdict that Jesus was innocent? Because he was weak, as many of us are.

One man was to be released to the people, either a criminal or Jesus. Pilate asked the multitude which he should release, and they shouted Barabas, and when Pilate showed his willingness to release Jesus, the mob cried, "Crucify Him! Crucify Him."

"And the voices of them and of the chief priests prevailed."

As they led Christ away to the place of execution they met a man named Simon, and they gave him the cross to bear. Multitudes followed, among them some women who were grief stricken for Him.

On the cross, in His agony, Christ prayed, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

Two malefactors were crucified with Him, one on each side. One mocked at the Lord, saying, "If Thou be Christ, save thyself and us." But the other criminal rebuked the first, saying that they two were being justly punished for their crimes, but Jesus was guiltless. Then He said to Jesus: "Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom," and Jesus answered, "Today thou shalt be with Me in Paradise."

About the sixth hour darkness covered the earth, and the veil of the temple was rent in the midst. Then Jesus cried with a loud voice, "Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit," and died. All His friends and the women stood far off and beheld these things.

Now a man named Joseph—"a counsellor and a good man, and just," went to Pilate and begged that he might take the Body of Jesus and bury it. Pilate gave his consent, and Joseph took Jesus' body down, wrapped it in linen and laid it in his own sepulchre where no man had lain.

The women noted where Christ was laid and prepared spices and ointments with which to embalm the body; but they first rested because of the Sabbath day, and when they came again the Lord had risen.

MEMORY VERSE

He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed."—Isaiah 53:5.

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The Golden Text

Whereon they crucified Him.

"He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed."—Isaiah 53:5.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev Richard L West pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr L O Yelverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev Philip M Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr J L Peele superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Junior and Primary children meet 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:00 p.m
7:30 p.m Tues.—Prayer Service

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev Philip M Cory pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr W J Little, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN
Rev Philip M Cory pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr W J Moore, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:00 p.m Mon.—Youth League
7:00 p.m Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F W B.
Rev M E Godwin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m and 3:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F W B.
Rev Robert Lee Norville, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m Wed.—Prayer Service
6:00 p.m Sun.—League
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F. W. B.
Rev Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Raymond Jefferson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m and 1:00 p.m.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James H. Edwards, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship (Held jointly with Hollywood Church Young People)
8:00 p.m Thurs.—Men of the Church (Every 4th Thursday)

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev Edwin S. Coates, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr R H Lloyd, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
E Lee Willingham, III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Raymond Brock, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m Mon.—Youth Fellowship (Held jointly with Chicod Church Young People)
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
9:00 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
8:00 p.m Fri.—Pioneer Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Men of the Church (Every 1st Friday)

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev J. J. Grimes, pastor
Salem—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday night.
Grimesland—Services 1st and 4th Sunday night, 2nd Sunday morning.
Providence—Services 2nd Sunday night, 4th Sunday morning

PLEASANT HILL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev S R Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr L. D Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev Floyd B Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School J C Boyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev A B Chandler pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Mr Floyd P Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev Floyd B Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Lee Dail Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev Ivan Adams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
Donald G. Weldon, minister
10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. O. J. Stancill, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
Rev W D Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Pat Whitehurst, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Rev Hyde Crawley, pastor
1st Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial
1st Sunday night service at Wesley
2nd Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur
3rd Sunday morning service at Wesley
3rd Sunday night service at Monk's Memorial.
4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev James A Evans, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr H. P Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.
Rev J B Narron, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Ronald Whitehurst, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Saturdays

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev Henry Melvin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Russell Little, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B.
Rev Willis Wilson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Aubrey Warren, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

PACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev C F Laughlin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent
11.00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—B T U each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS
Rev B B Carylise, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday and Sunday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev Elwood House, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Service each Sunday
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Rev F Milam Johnson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—B. T. U.
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rev Earl A Lupo, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
7:00 p.m Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture
7:45 p.m Fri.—Service Meeting
9:00 p.m Fri.—Theocratic Ministry School

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Haddock's Crossroads
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday

ELM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Ayden
Rev James Lynn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr J T Beddard, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday
7:30 p.m Wed.—Prayer Service

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev Harold Tyer, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F L Allen, superintendent

STOKES BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev A Hartwell Campbell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Roberson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:45 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Winterville
Rev Ola Porter, minister
Sunday School each Sunday; Billy Wilson, superintendent
Morning worship services 1st and 3rd Sundays

STOKES METHODIST CHURCH
Rev Arnold Pope, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Black Jack and New Bern Highway
Rev W A Crawford Jr., pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Society
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev Billy McKee, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Leighton Davenport, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Shelmerdine
Rev M. D. Freedman, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace G. Hardee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

FARMVILLE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev T M Spencer pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr Tommie Young, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Elder Jack Martz, pastor
10:00 a.m Sat.—Sabbath School, Mr. W. H. Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Interested persons contact the pastor at 114 N. Park Drive or call 4584.

CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Pactolus Highway
Rev. Garland Holliday, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Tingen, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

Although 1700, 1800 and 1900 were not leap years, 2000 will be a leap year.

First Presbyterian Announcements

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed Sunday morning, March 25th, during the 11:00 o'clock worship service.

Dr. Sidney Austin Gates, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, has been engaged for Evangelistic services beginning Sunday morning, April 8th, at 11 o'clock and extending through Thursday night, April 12. We are very fortunate to secure Dr. Gates for our Preaching Mission and week of spiritual enrichment. Please remember the services and the guest minister in your prayers daily.

Let us through prayer, meditation, fellowship and worship prepare ourselves for the Resurrection Sunday. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed Thursday night, March 29, at 8:00 o'clock. On Good Friday the churches of the city will sponsor services in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

A special Easter offering will be received and dedicated Sunday morning, April 1. This offering will be administered by the Board of World Missions thrugh its Department of Overseas Relief to alleviate human suffering and need in the name of Christ throughout the world.

Communicants Class in preparation for Christian Discipleship and Church Membership will be conducted by the pastor Sunday evening. The class will meet for supper in the Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m. and instruction and discussion in the Pioneer Department.

The Passion Play will be presented in the Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week. The play this year is produced by the Interdenominational Greenville Passion Play Committee. Admission is free.

The Spring Rally for the Senior High Fellowship will be held Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church in Wilson. Those who plan to attend will leave immediately following the 11 o'clock church service. Please bring a picnic supper. The Pioneer Fellowship will meet at the church at 6:00 p.m for supper and vespers. There will be a special Easter program.

The Westminster Fellowship of College Students will meet Monday afternoon at 5:30 for supper and vespers at the Manse, 401 E. 9th St. The program will conclude the series of studies on the "Distinctive Beliefs of Presbyterianism." Rev. James Picklen of Tarboro will speak on "Predestination."

The Young Adult group will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Church Parlor.

A Worker's Conference for all teachers, helpers and workers of the Church School will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Church Parlor.

The vestibules of the Educational Building have been beautifully redecorated recently under the leadership of Mr. Robert Elks, chairman of the Deacon's Committee on Church Property and Grounds, with the assistance of Mr. C. K. Beatty, Mr. E. W. Harvey Jr. and Dr. Ray Minges.

The nursery for little children during the 11 o'clock church service is sponsored by Circle No 2, Mrs. J. G Clark, chairman.

The choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CLIPS EXPENSES

MIAMI, Ariz. (AP)—Jerry Landis, Miami city clerk, has discovered a novel way to cut expenses. Nine years on the job, Landis has never bought a paper clip. He just takes them off papers that are sent to him, pops them in a drawer, and always has plenty on hand.

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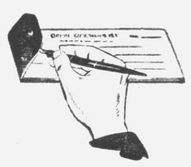

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March 25, 26, 27 at 8:00 P.M.
"The Passion Play"
AT
WRIGHT
AUDITORIUM
E. C. C. College - Greenville
FREE
ADMISSION

Sponsored by INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Greenville Passion Play Committee

Bucs Blasted Twice By Springfield Nine

Lose By 4-3 And 3-2 In Twin Bill At Camp Lejeune

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Writer

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Springfield, Mass., College blasted East Carolina's baseballers 4-3 and 3-2 in a double bill here yesterday, in the season's opener for both teams.

Starting the first contest for the Pirates was Pitcher Charlie Russell, a veteran of last year's North State Champion Buccaneer squad. Catching for the righthander was Ralph Zehring.

East Carolina jumped to a two run lead in the third inning, after both teams had gone scoreless in the preceding frames of play. Hitting well for Coach Jim Mallory's crew in spurts were Gene Turner and Jerry Stuart.

In the fourth inning of the seven-inning affair, Springfield pushed across one run, and moved to a 3-2 lead in the following stanza.

Coming in to pitch for ECC was Foran in the fifth and Loving in the final inning. The Pirates pushed across the tying run in the last period of action, then settled back to rest behind the relief hurling of veteran Bill Loving. Loving, however, unable to find his range, walked in the winning Springfield run, and the tilt ended 4-3.

The winners collected four runs, on six hits and two errors.

East Carolina pushed across three runs, on five hits, and committed two errors.

Second Contest

In the nightcap, the Pirates used another veteran, Mack Cherry, as starting pitcher. Bob Busching hurled for the Yankee team.

A two-run single in the first inning gave the Massachusetts outfit an early lead and forced Cherry out of the box. Newcomer Tommy Harkey entered the game in the fourth for the Pirates.

East Carolina collected one run in the fourth period to make it a 2-1 game, but the persistent visitors from the North blasted out another run at Harkey's expense in the fifth frame.

Leonard Lilley came in to pitch in the seventh inning for the Pirates, but Springfield, behind the excellent throwing of Busching, had the game in the bag. Busching scattered six Buccaneer hits and was backed up well by an active Springfield defense.

The Springfield club had three runs, on five hits and an error.

ECC measured two runs, on six hits and a single error.

For the first afternoon of action here, Loving and Cherry were the losing Pirate pitchers and Corlett and Busching were the winners.

Two double-headers are scheduled between the East Carolina squad and the Camp Lejeune Marine baseballers for this afternoon and tomorrow.

5 Co-Medalists Lead Field Of 83 At Wilson

WILSON, N. C. (AP) — —Five co-medalists today led a field of 33 into the first of three 18-hole rounds in the 11th annual North Carolina Amateur Golf Tournament at the Wilson Country Club.

Copping a share of medal honors with par 72s yesterday were Bill Dean of Raleigh, Art Ruffin Jr., of Wilson, Bobby Sisk of Charlotte, John Gerring of Wake Forest and Hob Anderson of Wilson.

Defending Champion Clarence Alexander of Raleigh was exempt from the qualifying.

There also will be 18-hole rounds tomorrow and Sunday. The tournament is medal play this year for the first time in its history.

In a pro-am held in conjunction with the qualifying first place was won by a team composed of pro Avery Beck of Kinston, and Larry Beck and Horace Ervin, both of Kinston, and Ruffin. They had a best ball of 61.

Iowa May Force High-Riding Dons To Pull Out All Stops

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The San Francisco Dons seldom have been extended completely in rolling up their amazing winning streak, but Iowa tonight may force them to pull out all stops in order to gain a second straight NCAA basketball crown.

The dashing Dons worked so smoothly in chopping down Southern Methodist last night, 86-68, that they were almost unimpressive.

Possibly they left a feeling among the 10,500 fans at Northwestern's McGaw Hall that they were ripe for plucking by fiery Iowa which knocked off Temple's 83-76.

But many of the experts figure that the Dons are well nigh invincible and will take the Hawkeyes in stride to end their campaign with a 56-game winning string.

The Dons, however, will have to play better than they did against SMU, and Iowa will have to come up with its supreme effort to pull an upset.

A big question, of course, is that concerning the Hawkeyes' All-Big Ten center, 6-7 Bill Logan, who will be up against two-time All-American Bill Russell.

Logan had one of his best games of the year against Temple and rammed in 36 points, high for his three-year varsity career.

The 6-10 Russell hit for 17 points. He collected 23 rebounds to Logan's 8.

Mike Farmer topped the Dons in scoring with 26 points as San Francisco hit .463 from the field.

Iowa made .414 per cent of its field goal attempts in downing Temple, whose scoring load was carried by a pair of sensational guards Guy Rodgers with 28 points and Hal Lear with 32.

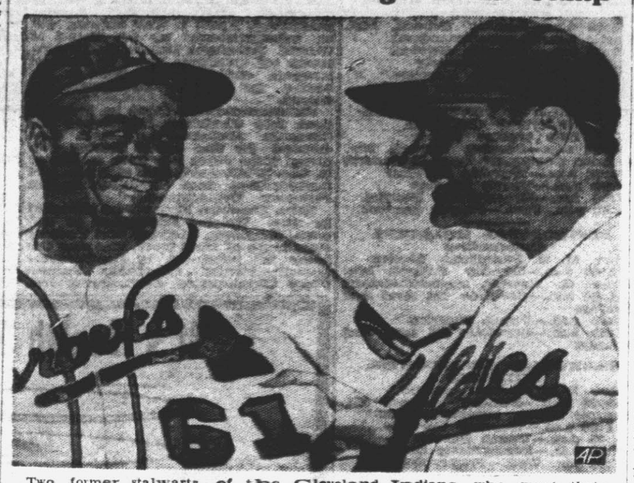
"We'll have to be much sharper if we hope to beat San Francisco," said Bucky O'Connor, Iowa coach. "But if we play up to our capabilities, we can give anybody in the country a good game. We weren't as sharp against Temple as we were in defeating Illinois and Kentucky this season."

Coach Phil Woolpert of the Dons has the same feeling about it.

"Iowa is a good 'boards' team and our whole club has a lot of respect for it," he said. "We'll have to do much better than we showed against SMU to win.

Temple will meet SMU for third place in tonight's opener.

Old Indians Meet Again In Camp



Two former stalwarts of the Cleveland Indians, who went their separate ways, meet again at an exhibition game between the Milwaukee Braves and the Kansas City Athletics at Bradenton, Fla. Back in 1948 Lou Boudreau (right)) was manager of the Indians and Gene Bearden (left)) pitched the five-hitter in the playoff game that gave Cleveland the pennant that year. Boudreau is now manager of the Athletics and Bearden is trying again with the Braves. (AP Wirephoto).

Dayton Plays Louisville In NIT Final Saturday

NEW YORK (AP)—Midnight finally tolled for St. Francis' hustling Cinderella team in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament and now it's top-seeded Dayton against second-seeded Louisville in the championship final tomorrow afternoon.

Dayton's Flyers, still looking for a title in their fourth trip to the final round in five tries, proved much too big and experienced for the Brooklyn Terriers 89-58 in the semifinals last night. St. Francis had upset 4th-seeded Niagara in the quarterfinals.

Louisville, like Dayton, looked its best in whacking third-seeded St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 89-79 in the other half of the semifinal doubleheader that drew 16,125 to Madison Square Garden.

The title game will be televised nationally (CBS-3 p.m. EST).

It will be the third meeting between Dayton and Louisville this season. Each has a 25-3 record—but it was the Cardinals who made off with two of Dayton's setbacks (66-64 in overtime, and 59-16).

Organizers Hope To Revive County Baseball League For Youngsters

Early this week a meeting, open to anyone interested, was held at Elm Street Park Building, for the purpose of proposing the organization of a Pitt County Baseball league for boys of 15, 16 and 17 years.

After John T. Barnhill of Greenville had been elected temporary chairman of the group, it was decided that such a program would definitely be worthwhile and that the group should begin the project.

The prevailing opinion was that if there were as many as four teams organized, the league should be put into operation. Representatives from Greenville stated that there would be two teams from their town.

The group expressed the hope that in the near future each school district outside of Greenville should have a team. There should be an eight-school loop, the organizers decided, even though two districts might have to combine to form a single outfit in some instances.

Another meeting is planned for the near future and representatives from each school district are expected to be present. Details concerning the operation of the league and teams, as such, will be discussed at the coming meeting.

Those present at the affair were Charlie Bill Moye of Chicod, Arthur Dempsey of Stokes, Bob Bateman and Leslie Stocks of Ayden, and Cecil Register, Fred Williams, W. H. Brown, L. W. Edwards, Mrs. L. W. Edwards, Lucian Bryan, Dick Evans, W. C. James, and Warren Carroll of Greenville.

Local Linksters Handed Setback

Greenville's Golf Club traveled to Fayetteville early this week to participate in a scheduled affair with that city's golfers, and came out on the short end of a 135-27 score.

The meet was the third of the season for the local linksters. They opened the season with a win over Rocky Mount, posting the first victory ever scored against the RM club on its home links. The Black Bird golfers journeyed to Greenville and returned the favor, and avenging the defeat. The Fayetteville loss places the Green slate at 1-2.

Medalist for Fayetteville this week was Raymond Pittman, with a fine 74, and Reynolds May was Greenville's medalist, with a 78.

Fayetteville will visit the local Golf and Country Club on Wednesday for a return engagement.

Cancel Meet

Greenville high school's track team cancelled a track meet with the Henderson cindermen, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, at Guy Smith Stadium, here in Greenville.

Coach Guy Lewis said this morning that, "the track and grounds were so wet that a match would be impossible."

The two teams will meet later this season, in April, in a three-way match that includes Goldsboro. Another Greenville Henderson match, as such, has not been arranged and the season's opener for the schools will just go as a cancelled meet.

Exhibition Baseball

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Boston (A) vs. St. Louis (N)

At Tampa, Fla., Philadelphia (N) vs. Chicago (A)

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

At Lakeland, Fla., Pittsburgh (N) vs. Detroit (A)

At West Palm Beach, Fla., New York (A) vs. Kansas City (A)

At Miami, Fla., Washington (A) vs. Brooklyn (N)

At Fullerton, Calif., Chicago N) vs. Los Angeles PCL)

At Bradenton, Fla., Cincinnati (N) vs. Milwaukee (N)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis (N) 7, New York (A) 5

Boston (A) 2, Pittsburgh (N) 1

Cincinnati (N) 10, Washington (A) 3

Chicago (A) 8, Milwaukee N) 6

Brooklyn (N) 4, Detroit (A) 2

Baltimore (A) 8, Cleveland (A) 6

New York (N) 8, Chicago (N) 1

St. Louis (N) "B" 3, Chicago (A) "B" 2 ..

Greenville High Golfers Defeat Washington Here

Defending their Northeastern Conference title, the Greenville high school golfers dumped visiting Washington here yesterday, to open the 1956 link season. The Phantoms collected 20 of 24 possible points and allowed the Pam Pack only four.

Coach Bo Farley's crew gave a fine performance, indicating that the conference crown is once again their objective.

Every man on the local squad is a veteran of last year's championship club and has had experience on the links. Don Conley, Lewis Phelps, Lucian Bryan, Wesley Topping and Buddy Murray are the mates responsible for the victory.

The Phantoms once again take to the green next Friday afternoon to meet still another conference opponent, Kinston's Red Devil golfers will visit the defending champs at the Greenville Country Club.

City Volley Ball Program Begins

A city volley ball program, sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department, is now in effect and games are being played at the Armory.

Only four teams have been organized thus far, and Recreation official W. C. James has stated that "we have room for more teams should there be a desire on the part of anyone to play." At present, games are being played on Wednesday nights. Should other teams be organized, James commented, Thursday nights would also be used for action.

The four teams already formed are Carolina Dairies, Wells Esso Station, Post Office, and the Independents.

Only Year Away From Big League

PHOENIX Ariz. (AP)—Third baseman Don Eaddy is only a year out of the University of Michigan and the Chicago Cubs figure he's only a year away from major league employment.

Eaddy has only 39 professional baseball games behind him but "he's going to be a great one," says Cub Manager Stan Hack. He said Eaddy, 22, has the poise of a veteran and is remarkable defensively.

Greenville Nine Play Blackbirds In Opener Today

Coach Boley Farley's Greenville high school diamond crew began their 1956 season today, facing the AAA Rocky Mount Black Birds at East Carolina College field.

The game was originally scheduled to take place either at the Phantom training field, in Brookgreen, or at the Rocky Mount field. Bad weather, however, hampered the preparation of the Brookgreen diamond and it was decided by both schools that the College field would be the best location.

Greenville, sporting a group of about 30 candidates, will depend upon this opening contest as a major practice session, according to Farley. The greying Phantom mentor stated yesterday that his team has been able to do only very little outside work because of bad weather. "After the game," he stated, 'we'll know a little more about our abilities and should be able to tell who fits best in what positions."

Rocky Mount Coach Bob Staley has been having the same bad weather troubles, and was unsure of his squad's strength, as was Farley. For both schools, the opening battle will be most important as a "feeler."

Starting off for the locals were Hudson Miller on the mound, Angus Duff, catching, Mike Riddick, first base; Tommy Norris, second base; Walker Lee Allen, third base; Ike Riddick, shortstop; Charles Smith, Joe Wingate, and Don Patrick, outfield.

Rocky Mount's opening slate read as follows: Fred Harris, catcher; Clarence Rowell, first base; Roger Starling or Bunny Bell at second base; Bruce Ethridge, third base; Jackie Williams or Alton Jackson, shortstop; Ray Harper, Sammy Mouzon and Tommy Graft, outfielders.

Young Pros Play Like Old Master

MIAMI BEACH Fla. (AP)—Gardner Dickinson Jr., one of Ben Hogan's prize pupils, and Billy Maxwell, from Hogan's home state of Texas, were targets today in the second round of the Miami Beach Open Golf Tournament.

The young pros—Maxwell is 26, Dickinson 28 — played brilliant golf, worthy of Hogan himself, as each posted an 8-under-par 64 in yesterday's opening round. They were three strokes better than the best of the rest.

Dickinson, who once was an assistant to Hogan and who tried to pattern himself after the bantam of the fairways, breezed in late with a 30 on the back nine to pull into a tie with Maxwell. Dickinson is from Panama City Fla., and Maxwell is from Odessa, Tex.

Their 64s tied the record for the 6,577-yard Bayshore Club course with its par of 36-36—72. Shelley Mayfield of Wesbury, N.Y., set the record in this tournament last year.

Veteran Pete Cooper of Detroit and Sam Urzetta of Rochester, N. Y., former National Amateur champion, shared third place with 67s. A stroke back were Mike Souchak of Grossinger's, N. Y.; Jimmy Demaret of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.; Bob Isman of Detroit; and Leo Biagetto of Wiloughby Ohio.

Doby Taking A Lot Of Bows In Spring Play With Chisox

By BEN OLAN
The Associated Press

Larry Doby, the hard - hitting outfielder of the Chicago White Sox whose hobby is stage plays, is taking a lot of bows this spring.

And if he continues his lefty hitting in the regular season there may be no stopping the Sox.

The team from Chicago's South Side has not won an American League pennant since 1919. In the last few years, their trouble has been a lack of power.

Doby conceivably can be the guy to supply it. He hit 26 homers for Cleveland in 1955.

Doby, 31, was acquired from the Indians last Oct. 25 in a trade in which shortstop Chico Carrasquel and outfielder Jim Busby left Chicago.

Doby is doing better than all right in his new uniform. He's hitting a cool .438 in the Grapefruit League with five home runs and 12 runs batted in.

Yesterday, he slammed a pair of homers and drove in five runs as the White Sox sent Milwaukee down to its fifth straight exhibition defeat 8-6. Doby connected off Lew Burdette and Lou Sleater, both times with Minnie Minoso on base.

Meanwhile, both the Indians and Yankees lost.

Jim Wilson, Baltimore's veteran righthander struck out nine Cleveland batters in six innings and hit a home run to lead the Orioles to an 8-6 victory. Kal Segrist and Bobby Adams also homered for the winners.

The Yankees dropped a 7-5 decision to St. Louis, who got homers from Stan Musial, Red Schoendienst, Wally Moon and Bob Rand. Bullet Bob Turley, touched for four runs in six innings, was the losing pitcher. Vinegar Bend Mizell picked up the victory.

The Boston Red Sox, another AL pennant contender, nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1. Boston righthander Frank Sullivan pitched five scoreless innings. Norm Zauchin, a pinch - hitter, singled home Jim Piersall for the game-winning tally in the ninth inning.

To Art Fowler of Cincinnati went the distinction of being the first pitcher to go nine innings this Spring. He gave up 11 hits seven in the last three frames, as the Redlegs downed the Washington Senators 10-3.

In other games, Duke Snider's three-run homer in the seventh inning gave Brooklyn a 4-2 victory over Detroit and home runs by Willie Mays, Daryl Spencer and Ed Bressoud powered the New York Giants to an 8-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

The Philadelphia Phillies and Kansas City A's had the day off.

Humez Rated Over Spoiler Tiger Jones

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP) — France's Charley Humez, European middleweight king, makes his pro debut in the United States tonight as an 8-5 favorite over "spoiler" Ralph (Tiger) Jones in a television bout at Madison Square Garden.

The ring-worn, 28-year-old ex-coal miner, has been made the choice on his unbeaten streak of 17, his European reputation and his knockouts of countryman Pierre Langlois, a long-time campaigner in America, and Germany's Hans Stretz.

On the basis of the aggressive, wade-in styles of both, the fight figures to be a slugfest all the way.

The 10-rounder will be broadcast and telecast (NBC-TV, radio, 10 p.m. EST).

The Frenchman has a cauliflowered left ear, a bent nose, scars over both eyes and two gold teeth as evidence of his willingness to mix it up. The 26-year-old Tiger, from Yonkers, N. Y., is an old favorite of TV fans because of his enthusiastic swinging.

Humez, long reluctant to leave Europe, finally decided to invade this country when he realized that was the only way he could get a shot at the world 160-pound title. He is ranked right behind champion Sugar Ray Robinson and Carl (Bobo) Olson, the ex-champ. Jones is the No. 8 Contender.

The Tiger is a real test for Humez. Jones soundly defeated Robinson 14 months ago, before Sugar Ray regained the crown. Jones also stopped Ernie (The Rock) Durando of Bayonne, N. J., in six rounds last June. The Rock kayoed Humez 2½ years ago in Paris, in the sixth.

That was the last time the Frenchman tasted defeat. He drew with Claude Pilazzo, beat him in the return and swept the next 15. His record is 83-4-1 with 41 knockouts. The Durando disaster was his only knockout loss.

Jones has a mediocre 38-15-3 record.

Shortstop Packs Bag And Leaves

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jim Clark, Texas League all - star shortstop last year with Oklahoma City, startled Brooklyn Dodger officials last night when he suddenly packed his bags and announced he was heading for his home in Hawthorne, Calif.

Clark, 28, recently purchased for $5,500 by Fort Worth, a Dodger farm, said he is "tired of baseball's grind."

"There's no jump to the big leagues waiting for me," he added. "When you lose the thought that you might some day go to the majors something goes out of you. And I know I'm not going back up now. It's no longer fun. Let the kids play ball. I'm going home."

Clark was up briefly with the Washington Senators in 1948.

NBA SEMIFINAL PLAYOFFS
By The Associated Press

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Syracuse at Philadelphia (Start best-of-5 series)

THURSDAY'S RESULT

St. Louis 86, Fort Wayne 85 (St. Louis leads best-of-5 series, 1-0)

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Fort Wayne at St. Louis (After noon—National TV-NBC)

Oklahoma!
ECC Apr. 24-25-26

$3.85 4-5 Qt.
$2.45 Pint

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Seven Crown
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First Federal Savings & Loan Association
of Greenville

'Books and Stuff'

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Despite all the current distractions from it, the World of Books seems to be getting more and more fascinating, more books and magazines are being published every day, and people are getting more and more literate, teachers or no teachers, schools or no schools. . . Right now "Andersonville," "Ten North Frederick," "Marjorie Morningstar" and "The Last Hurrah" are leading in the best-seller scores. They also are very fine books, even though they're popular. We've been reading some of them, and can recommend them—something we couldn't do for lots of best sellers in past years. . . . Which indicates either that popular taste is getting better or authors are writing better books. Either way, we're very happy that the trend seems to be toward quality as well as quantity—quality is something that we're all for. . . .

HIRSHBERG

Ironic Touch

Edwin O'Connor, author of the above mentioned "Last Hurrah," was in New York last week to visit his friend Fred Allen, who was engaged in writing his autobiography. "The thing I like about Allen," said O'Connor in the N. Y. Times account, "is that he writes his own stuff. . . ." Early this week Fred Allen died, quite suddenly, as many of you probably have read. Perhaps O'Connor will continue the work Allen left unfinished. . . .

The Intellectual Climate

Last week's Saturday Evening Post had an article in it called "What is a High School For?" by John Perkins, president of the University of Delaware. Unlike many who write on subjects that can be controversial, Perkins is very sensible and moderate about what has happened and is happening to our high schools. . . . One of his main points concerns the community, not the schools, and here's part of what he says about it:

"The intellectual climate of the high school is reflected by the intellectual climate of the town. If young people don't want to study, they may be reflecting the social climate in which they have grown up. . . . If the community puts more money into lights for the football field than into books for the library, this sense of values is adopted by the boys and girls. . . . who is more admired in your town, the man who buys the biggest car or the man who buys books?" Where does Greenville stand in this matter? How's our sense of values, these days. . . ?

Fireside Theatre

"The Desperate Hours," by Joseph Hayes, published by Random House, is a recent Fireside Theatre choice, and a good one it is, as some of you who have seen the movie version will agree. About the desperate situation in which an innocent suburban family finds itself when three completely unmoral and irresponsible escaped convicts pick the family home for a hide-out, the play packs a terrific amount of suspense and shock into the few "desperate hours" during which the criminals have the upper hand. We recommend the published edition of the play highly, whether you've seen the movie or not—the thrills are still there, plus some wonderful reading. . . .

We also recommend the Fireside Theatre, which you can join by writing to it, at Garden City, N. Y. From it you can buy published editions of the latest Broadway successes—not as good, maybe, as seeing them, but better than not knowing them at all, by far. . . .

Today's Review

Mr. Michael Luskin, a Du Pont technical expert and amateur student of world affairs, contributes today's comments about an important new book. . . .

THE COLOR CURTAIN, by Richard Wright. Cleveland: The World Publishing Co., 1956.

Last April, representatives of 29 nations met in Bandung, Indonesia. This was an unusual and an historic meeting, since it was "the first international conference of colored peoples in the history of mankind." The leaders represented about two-thirds of the world population.

Richard Wright, the American Negro novelist, went to Bandung as an observer and this book is a report of his experiences. Because of his color, Mr. Wright was able to penetrate "The Color Curtain" and obtain a realistic picture of the driving forces, Religion and Race, which unite these black, brown and yellow skinned peoples. He presents this in an easy to read and clear style. He concludes that "Bandung was the last call of Westernized Asians to the moral conscience of the West" and that if the white Western world does not heed the appeal, subsequent conferences may become appeals to Red China.

The Conference communique carried exalted overtones of the stern dignity of ancient and proud peoples who yearn to rise and play again a role in human affairs. It did not hesitate to indict racial injustice and colonial exploitation. It stressed economic and technical assistance among the Asian-African powers, a renewal of the Asian and African cultures and religions, and endorsed the principles of human rights as set forth in the U.N. Charter.

This book is recommended to readers who are seeking a better understanding of those peoples whom the white West call "colored" peoples—"the despised, the insulted, the hurt, the dispossessed—in short, the underdogs of the human race. . . ."

By Michael M. Luskin

RICHARD WRIGHT, world famous author of Native Son and other books, has written a first-hand report on the Bandung Conference in his new book titled "The Color Curtain".

Helicopter Used To Get Hermit

OROFINO, Idaho (AP) — Squad cars, paddy wagons, police launches, sheriff's horses—none of these was of any use when the government decided to arrest Bill Morland.

Authorities flew a helicopter into the remote North Fork area of Idaho's Clearwater County to pick up the 55-year-old hermit.

Morland was charged with illegal entering of a government building. Authorities said he stole food supplies stored in the woods for the use of rangers and snow surveyors.

Morland was jailed in lieu of $1,000 bond and his trial date was not set.

Records indicate that buckwheat was not introduced into Europe until the 10th century.

IN WAKE OF WORST WINTER — Life continues to be difficult in West Germany in the wake of the severest European cold wave of the 20th century. Here, people in Diez use elevated footpaths to make their way through flood waters caused by thawing of snow.

Autherine Lucy To Wed And Renew Univ. Fight

By GARTH JONES

DALLAS (AP) — Miss Autherine Lucy the Negro coed expelled from the University of Alabama after a series of campus racial riots, last night said she planned to be married, then try to re-enter the University of Alabama.

If she can't go to school there, she will try elsewhere, she said.

"I plan to be married April 22," she told a press conference called by the Dallas pastor who will officiate at the wedding.

She squeezed the hand of her fiance the Rev. H. C. Foster, 27, a student minister at Tyler in East Texas. When they met five years ago he was a sophomore at Miles College, Birmingham, and she a senior.

"I'm thoroughly in agreement with her," Foster said of her plans to press for re-entry to the University of Alabama.

Miss Lucy told reporters that if she is unsuccessful in re-entering Alabama as a graduate student in library science she would try other universities.

"The University of Texas is among the first I have considered other than Alabama but I do not know if I would be accepted," she said.

"I am strongly determined not to give up," she said. "When you make up your mind, you want to go through with a thing."

Miss Lucy said she flew alone to Dallas several days ago and had gone to Tyler to visit Foster. In Dallas, she was the house guest of the Rev. Ernest Estell, pastor of the St. John Baptist church, where the wedding will be held.

The first report of a romance between Miss Lucy and Foster was published several weeks ago by a New York newspaper. At that time neither would comment.

Foster is scheduled to graduate from Butler College in Tyler this spring with a social science degree. However, for several years he has been acting as a student minister in the Tyler area and said he intends to continue as pastor of two small rural churches.

Miss Lucy became the first of her race to enter Alabama at Tuscaloosa Feb. 3. Violent demonstrations by students and townspeople broke out on the campus.

The university suspended her, saying it did so for her own protection. Later, after she brought suit demanding admittance, she was expelled on the grounds that she had made unfounded charges against university officials in the suit.

Aged Riff Warrior Is Ready To Fight Again

Editor's Note: William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst, is in Cairo on the first leg of a fact-finding tour of the Middle East. In the following dispatch he reports on an interview with Abd El Krim, leader of the Riff Rebellion against France and Spain 30 years ago.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

CAIRO, Egypt, March 23 (AP)—If the French do not behave themselves, says aged warrior Abd El Krim, he personally will fight them all over again.

The man who led the Riff Rebellion more than 30 years ago against French and Spanish armies is doing a slow burn about state affairs in Morocco, his native country.

He is mad at the French, at the Sultan and at the leaders of the Istiqlal (independence) party. At 73, after three decades in exile, the old Emir is itching to get back into the thick of things and set matters straight.

"If the French continue their stubborn resistance to Moroccan independence," Krim told this writer in an interview, "I will go back personally and take over command of the people."

His old eyes flashed with defiance.

"I am giving the French notice of that now."

The Emir—he is a prince of the Khettabi family—has a military plan for getting the French out of North Africa but he says he is not getting sufficient audience from the present Moroccan leaders.

"If I had been in command of the war in Morocco, things would have been otherwise. If I had been there, the French would have been banished long ago," he said.

The Emir now admits he has had a hand in planning attack on French forces in the Riff mountains, but he is annoyed with the present Moroccan leadership for what he feels is its failure to organize its bid for independence.

The present Sultan, Mohammed ben Youssef, recently restored to the Moroccan throne by France, in Krim's opinion is a man who is in the hands of the French and "perhaps he should be banished along with them."

Moreover, Krim went on, the Istiqlal party is being used by the French to divide Moroccans and further French aims. Krim wants no compromising whatever with full independence.

Krmi lives in Kubbeh Gardens, a Cairo suburb, as a guest of the Egyptian government. With him are six sons and five daughters, all but one born in exile.

The old warrior leader escaped when the French were bringing him to France from his exile on Reunion Island, near Madagascar. When the ship reached Port Said, Krim and his family got permission to go ashore briefly to look over the sights. They slipped away and the French—realizing they had lost their captive—sailed without him. Egypt gave him political asylum.

Now his burning ambition is to get back to Morocco.

BACK IN EUROPE

LE HAVRE, France (AP)—Prince Rainier III landed back in Europe today to oversee the final preparations for his wedding to movie star Grace Kelly next month.

Boycott Fight In Montgomery Will Not Be Deterred

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A convicted leader in the Negro boycott of city buses here has pledged to continue the fight against segregation "no matter how many times" he is convicted of violating alabama's antiboycott law.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was convicted yesterday of violating the boycott law and was fined $500 by Circuit Judge Eugene Carter.

Last night the 27-year-old Baptist pastor vowed at a mass meeting to continue fighting for "justice and equality" and to keep on in a leading role in the protest movement "no matter how many times they convict me."

King has been prominent in the 17-week-old campaign against segregated seating on city buses.

Negroes here generally were expected to prolong their mass protest despite King's conviction.

The fine assessed against King was suspended after defense attorneys served notice of an appeal. The attorneys said they would take the appeal all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if ncessary in another test of the South's segregation laws.

King, pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist church told his Negro audience last night that "freedom doesn't come on a silver platter." He added: "Some of the things we have to go through are a necessary part of our campaign. There can never be growth without growing pains."

He was given an ovation.

In addition to the $500 fine which was suspended, King was also charged with court costs of approximately $500. This was converted into a jail sentence totaling about 386 days since he chose to appeal rather than pay the money.

King, together with 89 other Negro leaders still awaiting trial on similar boycott charges, had exercised his right to a nonjury trial.

The conviction was announced by Carter at the end of a four-day trial. Circuit Solicitor William F. Thetford said the state had agreed to postponed the trials of other defendants pending King's appeal.

The state sought to show that the Montgomery Improvement Assn., a newly formed Negro organization, had kept the boycott alive with periodic mass rallies and had directed the operation of a car pool which transported Negroes in lieu of buses. King is president of the MIA.

Negro defense attorneys challenged the constitutionality of the state law which prohibits a conspiracy or agreement to hinder operations of a business "without just cause or legal excuse."

By presenting witnesses who who testified that Negroes were mistreated by bus drivers, the defense also tried to prove that a "just cause" existed for the boycott which has dealt a financial blow to the bus company since last Dec. 5.

King testified he had never URGED Negroes to refrain from riding the buses.

More than 160,000 National Guardsmen were called to active duty during the fighting in Korea.

GUSSIE POPS UP — Radio sportscaster Gussie Moran of lace panties tennis fame models a cap humorously suggested for Brooklyn Dodgers. The "creation" is of black diamond satin straw topped with a rhinestone ball.

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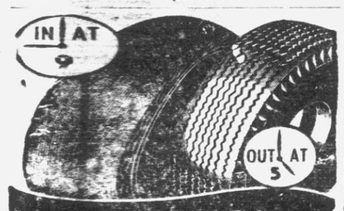

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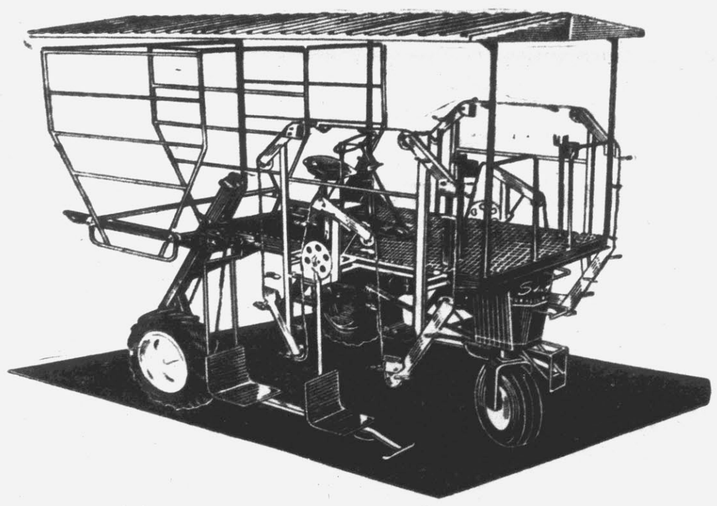

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Recruiting Goes Slow In Isolated Indian Tribe

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — When tourists descend by muleback to the isolated canyon of the Havasupai Indians this summer they will see a strange set of travel posters:

"Join up—see the world!" "Uncle Sam wants you!"

Since the only way to get in or out of the canyon is along a tortuous horse trail 70 miles from the nearest paved road, these placards bear silent testimony to the ingenuity of one of the armed forces' most important branches, the recruiting service.

The wheels began to spin when M. Sgt. Vestal Nunlist, the smiling and always affable recruiting sergeant here, and Engineman Wesley D. Wolf, Navy recruiter at Prescott saw pictures of the 250-man tribe living at the bottom of Havasu Canyon near the Utah border along the Colorado River.

"Some of them were pretty husky looking, and it didn't look like they had much to do," said Nunlist, who has developed a watchful eye for such things from years as a top sergeant.

"Well, we can fix that mighty easy. No doubt, those sturdy boys must be told about the opportunities available to them in the service!"

Off they went to speak to the Indians.

They were met by Stanley Manakaja, 23 - year - old Havasupai chief.

No tomahawks, no eagle feathers, no war whoops. At least not from Manakaja. The Havasupais are peaceful farmers.

Nunlist and Wolf decided to soften up the Indians by participating in a game of football.

The young braves play on a field covered with eight inches of sand.

"Much to our regret, the Indians never called time out and never sent in substitutes," said Nunlist. "Navy and I kept relieving each other. We were hurting."

But the Havasupai braves were very unwarlike when they powwowed with the recruiters.

They were happy to wait for the draft board.

"A lot of them said they'd like to join up, but—too many family responsibilities. You know."

He sounded like he had heard this before.

So Nunlist and Engineman Wolf tacked up the posters, handed out self-addressed postal cards and left. That was last week.

Any replies yet?

"We're still waiting," Nunlist said today. "But I'm going to be here several years. In this business you gotta be patient."

Make Good On $1 Million Note

NEW YORK (AP)—Insurance companies have paid a million dollars to the Chase Manhattan Bank to make up for its misplaced million-dollar U. S. Treasury note.

A Chase Manhattan official said yesterday the bank had entered a claim for the loss and that 18 insurance companies, acting as surety, came up with the money.

The bank spokesman said, "the insurance companies eventually can get back their money from the government." He did not elaborate.

The Treasury note was first missed March 6. The spokesman said a search through many millions of sheets of paper will continue until the note—which is theoretically negotiable—is found.

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Rhee Agrees To Seek Third Term

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government announced today president Syngman Rhee had agreed to run for a third term.

The Public Information Office put out an official statement that Rhee had "finally conceded to the will of the people and changed his mind."

The announcement came as little surprise.

Following his nomination March 5 by his own Liberal party, the 80-year old President said he wanted to retire. He hinted strongly, however, that he could be drafted, and the Liberals at once began whipping up daily "spontaneous" demonstrations throughout the nation.

Today's government announcement declared it was "certain" Rhee would win re-election.

So far he has encountered no opposition.

The presidential election must be held by July 15.

Twenty-One Tons Of Coal On Him

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—Everything went black as William Eisenhart, 62, slowed for a stop sign yesterday—and for a good reason.

A truck tipped over, dumping 21 tons of coal on Eisenhart's car. He, his wife and his sister-in-law escaped injury.

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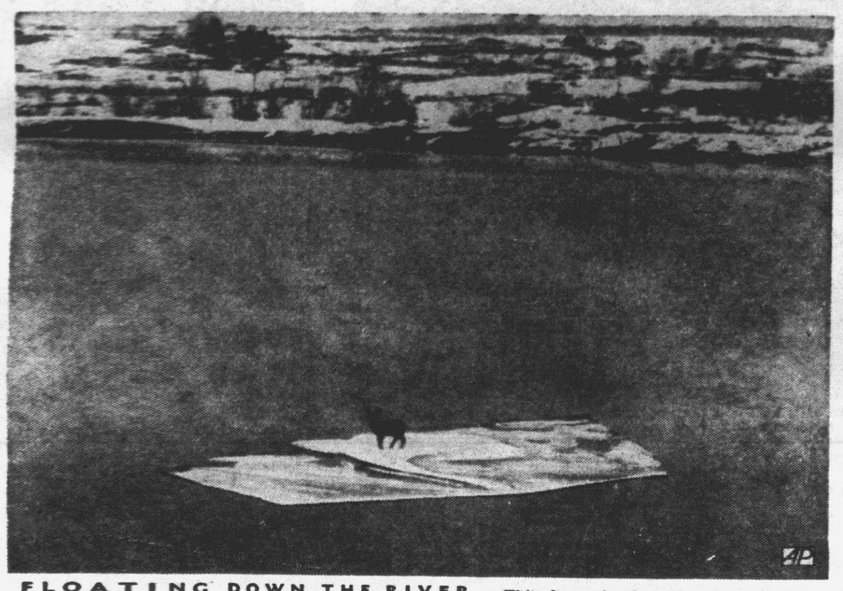

FLOATING DOWN THE RIVER — This deer enjoyed a ride on an ice floe down the Columbia River near Wenatchee, Wash., until it was frightened off and swam to safety.

Noted Virginians Oppose 3rd Party

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Two former governors and another top Virginia Democrat said today they saw no need at present for Southern Democrats to form a third party for the forthcoming presidential election.

John S. Battle and Colgate W. Darden Jr., the ex-governors, and National Committeeman G. Fred Switzer said they could see no "real advantage" in a Dixiecrat party.

There have been slight rumblings in recent weeks in some Southern states about the possibility of such a movement because of the segregation controversy.

The South Carolina Democratic convention suggested Wednesday that the South join in a united front for political action this year and leave the door ajar for a possible third party.

Battle, who has worked closely with national Democratic leaders in an effort to give the South a greater voice in party affairs, said he felt there was a good chance the liberal and conservative factions could bury the political hatchet this year.

"For some time I have felt there was a definite spirit of compromise among various Democratic leaders who earnestly want to resolve party differences," said Battle, who was governor from 1949 to 1953.

"Certainly the attitude toward the South is much better than several years ago. I think we have made good strides toward more harmony in the ranks."

Darden, now president of the University of Virginia, said he could see "no good purpose" in setting up a third party. "Certainly in the long run the interests of the country are served best by a good two-party system," he added.

Switzer echoed the remarks of Battle and Darden and said he had heard of no third party talk among Virginia's Democratic leaders.

Another former governor, Rep. William M. Tuck of South Boston, and Sen. Harry F. Byrd, head of Virginia's conservative Democratic faction, were unavailable for comment on the third party talk.

Gov. Thomas B. Stanley, who will be chairman of the Virginia delegation to the Chicago convention, said he wanted to find out more about the South Carolina plan before commenting.

Adopting Name Of Bride-To-Be

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A retired army nurse is marrying Lloyd Allen Peterson but she expects to become Mrs. Lloyd Allen Evans.

Peterson 55, of South Pasadena, petitioned Superior Court for permission to change his name to Evans. He explained that his wife-to-be wants to carry on her social and business activities under her present surname after the marriage.

Her name is Lt. Col. Sylvia M. Evans, U.S. Army Nurse Corps, ret.

Ban Hazard Of Organ Music

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The congregation of Centennial Christian church will have to sing for a while without benefit of an organ.

Charles V. Pregaldin, deputy building commissioner, yesterday banned organ music on the ground the vibration might cause the building to collapse.

Competition For Bootleg Trade

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma is constitutionally a dry state but the battle for business among bootleggers continues at a fast, humorous pace.

A four-page pamphlet of liquor prices found its way to prospective customers. It also carried an apology which read:

"And we do apologize sincerely if this folder does not meet with your approval. We realize that many things are not condoned by all people, and are condemned by others.

"Even though our mailing list was carefully compiled, we are aware that no plan is perfect. We beg of you, therefore, do not be offended if your name should not have been included."

WEIGHTY FALL

OWINGSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—John Fryman, 68, who weighs nearly 300 pounds, was injured seriously yesterday when he fell 15 feet from a tree he was trimming.

News Will Involve Little Kaoteng

TAIPEI, Formosa, March 23 (AP) —The chances are you've never heard of Kaoteng. But the chances are at least 50-50 that you will hear of Kaoteng again and again.

It's one of those obscure places like Dien Bien Phu used to be, that can come leaping into the headlines. It's a tiny island at the northern end of the Formosa Strait off Red China—4½ miles away. Kaoteng is one of those islands known as the Matsus held by the Chinese Nationalists coveted by the Chinese Communists.

A Communist attack on Kaoteng would not lead to Nationalist pullout from the 'm raua, 'pewaident Chiang Kai-shek and other Nationalist leaders say it would lead to a real battle with the Reds.

And if it comes, there is a possibility of U. S. intervention President Eisenhower has congressional authority to order it. And he could give the order if, in the opinion of his military advisers, a Red assault took place on a scale that suggested Formosa itself might be in danger.

Kaoteng is now in the spotlight. Earlier this week, according to the Nationalist Defense Ministry, the island was subjected to a Communist naval bombardment for the first time.

Set Annual Hunt For Rattlesnake

HENRIETTA, Tex. (AP) — Residents of Oklahoma or any other state for that matter who hanker for rattlesnake steak are being invited to take part in Clay County's annual rattlesnake hunt tomorrow and Sunday.

"We've got the biggest. There's enough rattlesnakes here for everybody, and we don't mind sharing them," Clay County Agricultural Agent Jack Lewis said yesterday.

Proposed new jet airliners will go from New York to Los Angeles in four hours.

Sandburg Says $64,000 Query On Lincoln Was Silly And Unfair

NEW YORK (AP) — One doesn't usually disagree with biographer Carl Sandburg when the subject is Abraham Lincoln. But two New York television officials did, while admitting that their action was unusual.

The disagreement arose yesterday when Sandburg claimed that a question on last Tuesday's CBS-TV "$64,000 Question" was "silly and palpably unfair."

The question, which cost contestant Robert E. Bennett of Kingsland, Ga., the top prize, asked how much money President Lincoln had proposed as payment by the federal government for individual slaves in exchange for their emancipation, and how much this would have amounted to for all the slaves in Delaware.

The answer was announced as the sum of $400 for each slave. Since Bennett did not give this figure, the master of ceremonies did not ask him to answer any of the other parts of the question.

Sandburg asserted from his home at Flat Rock, N.C., that he thought it unfair to expect anybody to know what such a payment would have been for all the slaves in Delaware. He further declared he did not recall Lincoln mentioning the sum of $400.

Dr. Bergen Evans, professor of English literature at Northwestern University, who prepared the question, replied that "since Lincoln did not regard the matter as silly and trivial, I don't see why Sandburg should think it 'silly and palpably unfair' to know the answer."

Evans said Lincoln mentioned the sum of $400 in a letter to U.S. Sen. MacDougall of California on March 14, 1862, and that the same letter gave Delaware as a specific example.

He said the letter since has become a basic part of all Lincoln reference books.

The show's executive producer, Steven R. Carlin, said in reply to Sandburg's criticism of the question that the contestant was an expert on Lincoln and was trying for $64,000 in prize money.

Carlin declared, "In its field the question was no more difficult than the questions put to other $64,000 contestants."

Bennett, 48, had guessed $2,000 was the price set for each slave. Ralph Newman, proprietor of a Lincoln book store in Chicago, who served as Bennett's expert advisor, said he thought the offer was closer to $1,600. Master of Ceremonies Hal March said the answer given to him along with the question was $400.

Sandburg said he did not see the show Tuesday night.

Caught Between Wife And City

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Roy Moise is caught between his wife and the city Art Commission as to what color shingles should be on his house.

Mrs. Moise wants green shingles. When the contractor tried to get a city permit, the matter was referred to the Art Commission because the house is near a park.

Too drab, said the commission. Moise should use white.

Moise said yesterday his wife is Irish and wants green and I've gotta live with the woman. I don't know what I'm gonna do."

PRICED BY HOUR

ALBANY, N.Y., (AP)—A used-car dealer here has advertised a 1955 automobile for 16 cents an hour.

That would be $115.20 a month. The ad did not say how many months.

Math, Science Students Invited To Science Fair

Students of science and mathematics in schools of the northeastern counties of North Carolina have been invited to participate in a district Science Fair at East Carolina College April 6, which is Spring High School Day on the campus.

J. O. Derrick, faculty member of the college department of science, is acting as director of the event. Exhibitions prepared by students of mathematics and of the biological and the physical sciences and on forestry and ornithology will be judged at the college, and winners will receive awards.

The Science Fair at East Carolina is one of seven such events scheduled to take place at colleges in this state March 31-April 7. Sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science, the fairs are intended to further an understanding of the work being carried on by students in public schools of the state.

A State Science Fair at the University of North Carolina April 20-21 will climax the series of seven district events.

The district Science Fair at East Carolina will include the work of a large number of students in schools of the northeastern counties of the state. It is expected to attract the interest of many of the high school juniors and seniors who will visit the campus on Spring High School Day.

Awards in science and mathematics will be made at East Carolina to winners in a junior division including students in the seventh through the ninth grades and in a senior division including students in the tenth through the twelfth grades. Those chosen for top honors will be eligible to take part in the State Science Fair.

Essays based on the topics "Forests and Our Way of Life" and "The Cardinal—Our State Bird" will also be judged at East Carolina. Winners may enter their articles in the State Fair.

Has 'Formula' For GOP Drive

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The chairman of the Republican National Committee recommends this formula to GOP workers trying to breach Florida's Democratic bulwarks: "shoe leather and bellringing."

Chairman Leonard Hall told a $50-a-plate dinner last night that all-out efforts are needed, and will be made, to return president Eisenhower to office and give him a Republican Congress.

RUPTURE
SHIELD EXPERT HERE

E. J. MEINHARDI, widely known expert of Chicago and Michigan, has been coming to Goldsboro for many years. He will again be in his office rooms in the Goldsboro Hotel, Goldsboro for two days, Sunday and Monday, March 25th and 26th. Office Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily. Other hours by appointment. No charge for demonstration.

CAUTION: Has your rupture returned after surgery? Is your Rupture or Hernia protruding under the truss or appliance you are now wearing? If so, this can cause weakness, nervousness, constipation, headache, dizziness, pain in stomach and back or dangerous strangulation without warning.

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THE PHANTOM

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

9:20—Salad Mixer
9:30—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
10:30—Winky Dink and You, CBS
11:00—Andy's Gang
11:30—Kiddie Korner
12:00—Big Top, CBS
1:00—News
1:10—Weatherman
1:15—Farming for Tomorrow
1:30—Man to Man
1:45—Boy Scouts
2:00—Christophers
2:30—Afternoon Theatre
3:00—Nat'l. Inv. Tournament, CBS
4:45—You Can Do It
5:00—TV Jamboree
6:00—Big Picture
6:30—Golden Weed Jamboree
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Grande Ole Opry
8:00—Jackie Gleason Show, CBS
8:30—Stage Show, CBS
9:00—Two for the Money, CBS
9:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke
10:30—Charlie Antell
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:15—Wrestling
12:15—Salad Mixer

SUNDAY

10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up and Live, CBS
11:00—Eye on New York, CBS
11:30—Camera Three, CBS
12:00—Let's Take A Trip, CBS
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS
1:00—World News
1:15—Carolina News of the Week
1:30—Let's Go to College
2:00—Oral Roberts
2:30—Circuit Rider
3:00—Lawrence Welk, ABC
4:00—Front Row Center, CBS
5:00—Disneyland, ABC
6:00—Long John Silver
6:30—Corliss Archer
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Jack Benny, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Ray Milland Show
10:00—Appointment, CBS
10:30—Talent Scouts
11:00—Sunday News Special, CBS
11:15—Late Show

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY

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
6:45 The Big Playback
7:00 Carolina Jamboree
7:30 Coke Time, NBC
7:45 Tarheel Weather
7:50 News
8:00 Waterfront
8:30 Life of Riley, NBC
9:00 Highway Patrol
9:30 Science Fiction
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports, NBC
10:45 Red Barber, NBC
11:00 News
11:05 Weather
11:10 Wrestling

SATURDAY

12:30—Test Pattern
2:00—Western Theatre
3:00—National Pro Basketball, NBC
5:00—Mr. Wizard, NBC
5:30—Gabby Hayes
6:00—Saturday Evening Theatre
7:30—Honeycutt All Star Theatre
8:00—The Perry Como Show, NBC
9:00—People Are Funny, NBC
9:30—Dig Detective
10:00—George Gobel, NBC
10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC

SUNDAY

1:30—Test Pattern
2:00—The Pastor
2:15—Church of Christ Hour
2:30—Fruitless Fig Tree, NBC
3:00—Williamston School Band
3:30—World News Roundup
4:00—Wide Wide World, NBC
5:30—Oral Roberts
6:00—Question
6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
7:00—The Pendulum
7:30—Sunday Spectacular, NBC
9:00—Goodyear TV Playhouse, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young, NBC
10:30—Justice, NBC

WGTC Radio Schedule

FRIDAY

5:30—Bob and Ray
5:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:50—Harry Wismer
5:55—News
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Highlights
6:30—News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Variety Cafe
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Here's Hollywood
7:20—Dinner Date
7:30—G. Beatter
7:45—Eddie Fisher
8:00—Music 33
9:00—Esso Reporter
9:05—Music 33
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY

6:00—Sign On
6:01—Simon Jones
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Simon Jones
7:00—Early Risers Club
7:30—News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Hits of Yesteryear
7:50—Folger Buick Show
8:00—Pitt County Hilites
8:05—World News
8:10—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Community Announcements
8:34—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Rhythm in Reserve
9:15—Eyes on the Skies
9:30—Saturday Interlude
9:40—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ten Top Tunes
10:30—News
10:35—Ten Top Tunes
11:00—News
11:05—Radio Kids Bible Club
11:35—The Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
11:55—Les Paul and Mary Ford
12:00—The Farm Hour
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—The Farm Hour
1:00—Symphonies For Youth
1:55—News
2:00—Game of the Day
5:30—Hi School Hilites
5:50—News
5:55—Les Paul and Mary Ford
6:00—State News

BISSETTE'S PICTURE TALK

by CHARLES BISSETTE

Now that we're looking forward to Spring and the loveliest picture-taking season of all, it's a good time to give your camera its semi-annual check-up. Get out your camera and see whether it's in A-1 working condition. A good camera—even the inexpensive type—is built very much like a good watch, especially if it is a flash camera—and it deserves the same type of care.

Mechanical repairs and adjustments—especially in the case of a lens or shutter—should be a job for a trained expert, who has both the technical skill and the proper tools. But there are some things you can do safely—and should. Cleaning is one of them. Open the back of your camera, and whisk it out carefully with a soft brush to remove any dust or grit that may have sneaked in. Next, examine the front and back surfaces of the lens. If they're dusty or smeared with fingermarks, clean them with a soft brush and then polish gently with a piece of lens tissue or a lint-free cloth.

If your camera hasn't had an expert check-up for a long time, it might be wise to bring it in this week. Our examination won't cost you a penny—and timely diagnosis of any minor repairs might spell the whole difference between unsatisfactory and successful picture-taking.

Principal Discusses School Opportunity

By MELVIN BOYD
GRIMESLAND SCHOOL

At the P.T.A. meeting Tuesday night, Mr. Bailey gave an informative talk on the keen competition that children of today are facing in school and will face in the future. Parents were urged to check carefully to see if their children are getting homework properly and making the most of their school opportunities. This special attention should be given from the first grade on through high school because the early years of a child's school experience forms a foundation that is a carryover into everything the child does. His work habits, personality development, attitude and general interest in the grammar grades often determines his outcome in high school.

MELVIN

Another important point stressed by Mr. Bailey is that high school students are being allowed by parents to take easy subjects or electives instead of taking more different courses that might prove more viauable to the student's future. He also pointed out the astounding fact that some high school students are deliberately failing courses because they don't need them to graduate. Parents should encourage and insist that their children work to the best of their ability in every subject they take.

A permanent record, good or bad, is kept on each child from the first grade until he graduates. After graduation, this record is filed and when the student seeks a position, the would-be employer sends to the high school for a recommendation. "Without a foundation, there is nothing to build to."

The 4-H Club at Grimesland High held its monthly meeting in the auditorium Monday. It was called together by the president, Jimmy Edwards. The 4-H Club Assistant Farm Agent talked to the boys about how to drive a tractor, because there are ways to hook a plow to a tractor that will cause the tractor to turn over. Miss Jones, Assistant Home Demonstration 4-H Club Agent, talked to the girls and gave dairy food demonstrations. They discussed 4-H uniforms.

Pre-school clinic was held Tuesday for all children who are to be enrolled in the first grade next year. A lot of little children got a glimpse of what they had probably been dreaming about.

On Tuesday afternoon the fourth in a series of Women's Adult Classes was held in the school home economics department. The topic for the afternoon was "How to Make Corsages," conducted by Mrs. Alton Sugg of the Sugg Florist in Ayden.

The senior class of Grimesland High put on a weiner roast at Elm Street Park Thursday evening, chaperoned by Miss Katie E. Owen, homeroom teacher. They enjoyed the weiner roast very much and they had recreation at other places.

A loud buzzing and scraping noise was heard throughout the high school building this week. The students investigated and found that they were refinishing the badly scarred floors of the auditorium. It will be used only for an auditorium from now on because we have a new gym.

The seniors at Grimesland High ordered the programs for graduation this week. It was only a reminder that the day is growing near.

The Typing II Class at Grimesland started a budget of the typing of legal documents last week and finished it this week. Wow! What a job!

The English department has a nice bulletin board this week on the use of dangling participles with illustrations of life-like pictures of the right way and the wrong way. The juniors made the bulletin illustration.

Come one, come all. The seniors at Grimesland High are sponsoring a dance March 24 starting at 7:30 in the high school gym. Drinks will be sold. Come and enjoy yourself.

Muttering Over Day Of Idleness

NEW YORK (AP)—In areas of the Northeast afflicted by the big snow last Monday more people must have looked at more television than has been the case in any 24-hour period in quite a while.

Certainly it must have been true in the New York Metropolitan area. For one thing, I've heard various fellows muttering that they spent most of Monday looking at TV, and isn't daytime programing something, and so forth. For another thing, practically nobody went to work—and they must have been doing something; meaning, watching television.

Personally I don't know what happened on TV Monday daytime. Personally (and I don't mean to be smug about this, you guys) I went to work. Without rubbing it in, I must point out that the trains were running—though a mite late. There was little mechanical failure; there was only human failure.

At peril of sounding churlish, one must point out that any Canadian and practically anybody living north of the New York latitudes would not have been staggered by Monday's weather. All you had to do was walk to the nearest moving transportation. The Northeast was gripped less by storm, I maintain, than by a mass passive resistance to the old job.

For the first time in a year my telephone at the office failed to ring once. While those at home watched TV, the television industry itself literally closed for the day. After a while you began to feel like quite a fool for having made the effort.

There was nothing to do but go home. On the way back it seemed to be snowing harder and the wind was colder.

DELAYED HONEYMOON

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Robert Lee Boyette, 36-year-old bridegroom, may have a long wait before going on a honeymoon. He was married while in the Oklahoma County jail, and then was handed a 15-year prison sentence for burglary, second offense.

The 988-million-bushel U.S wheat crop in 1955 was the smallest since 1943.

Girl Needed Pup, Pup Needed Girl

OMAHA (AP)—In Omaha a little girl cried herself to sleep because her pup had been shot. A hundred and 20 miles away a lost pup shivered on a bed of rags in a filling station.

At the Winterset, Iowa, station Omaha trucker Larry W. Davis and other over-the-road haulers watched the pup and listened to a radio report of the heartbreak of Cathy Katzenberger, 6.

"We decided the little girl needed the pup and the pup needed her. We took a straw vote and I was elected to bring them together. It sure was worth it," said Clark after making the delivery.

UNPRECEDENTED PRECEDENT

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Ray Coleman's cow was discovered eating the canvas top of Mrs. Mickey Tondakos' convertible. An insurance company called it a precedent but agreed to pay. The Unorthodox meal didn't harm the cow.

Japanese farms average 2½ acres each.

Lyndon Johnson Poses Unity Factor Among Texas Demos As Favorite Son

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—If anyone can bring a measure of unity among Texas Democrats and pave the way for recapture of the state from President Eisenhower, it's Lyndon B. Johnson.

That, at least, is the view of many Democratic "loyalists" in the Lone Star State, where Eisenhower defeated Adlai Stevenson four years ago by 1,102,878 votes to 969,228.

It is the view of Sam Rayburn, speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, and leader of the Texas faction which supported Stevenson in 1952.

Rayburn has proposed that the state convention at Dallas May 22 endorse Johnson as Texas' "favorite son" presidential candidate and elect him as chairman of the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Johnson, Democratic leader of the U. S. Senate, supported Stevenson's candidacy in 1952. Also, he has friends among the followers of Gov Allan Shivers, who bolted the party four years ago and carried the state Democratic Committee with him.

Rayburn's move ran headon into Shivers' plans to head the Texas delegation to the national convention to fight again for a strong states' rights plank in the party platform and a candidate acceptable to him.

Shivers in an interview, would not comment on Johnson as a "favorite son" candidate. But he said he would oppose Johnson's selection as chairman of the delegation.

"And we are going to win," he said.

Johnson is in no hurry to make any move until he has time to measure the reaction. Meantime, Sen. Russell (D-Ga) and other Southern Democrats have spoken favorably of him.

If Johnson does make the fight, his friends say he will go all-out. Some reporters in Austin say he has one of the strongest personal organizations in the state. He's taking things as easy as he can after a heart attack last July.

Shivers says he will support Eisenhower again if the democrats should renominate Adlai Stevenson.

H. J. (Jack) Porter of Houston, the Republican national committeeman, said Eisenhower will carry the state again "regardless of the Democratic nominee, and regardless of whether Shivers supports him or the Democrat."

John Q. Adams of Harlingen, GOP state chairman, said Eisenhower's prospects for carrying the state again, "by about the same majority are excellent."

Democrats do not attempt to discount Eisenhower's popularity in Texas. Ralph W. Yarborough, Austin attorney twice defeated for governor by Shivers and a likely candidate again, put it this way:

"The present situation in Texas is that the Republicans will not carry the state. There has been very little, if any, decline in President Eisenhower's personal popularity.

"But the people realize that if they re-elect Eisenhower, they will have Republican policies. The reasons are economic. The farm problem is the big cause for the change in sentiment. The elimination of rigid, 90 per cent parity

Yarborough said the loyalists are well organized today, in contrast to 1952, "and we have Shivers on the run." He claimed they are strong enough to carry the state without Shivers and as far as he is concerned, "the Republicans can have him."

Shivers said Eisenhower may have lost some farm support but that he has picked up "a great many little people of deep moral convictions who have a worship for Eisenhower that transcends party lines." He said it is "too early" to assess the extent that one may offset the other.

Shivers said he is going to spend his time "trying to get a good Democratic platform and a good Democratic candidate."

Shivers made it clear he is opsupports has had a disastrous effect in a large section of Texas." posed to any third party movement.

Stevenson's opposition to the submerged lands oil bill, which Eisenhower advocated and later signed as president, was a big issue in Texas, which fought a Supreme Court decision giving the submerged land oil rights to the government. The bill signed by Eisenhower returned this land to the states and the schools of the state have benefited from the revenue.

Shivers is not seeking re-election. One question is how much of his personal following he can carry with him.

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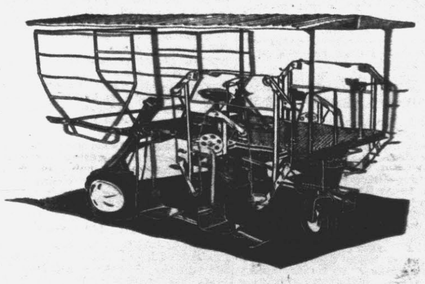
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The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

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Lights blazed from the Cox house and Jason waited for Michael in the dining room.

"Where the devil have you been?" Jason demanded. "They say the case may go to the jury tomorrow. I've got four men ready to swear they saw Meg down by the water front for three hours before Jenny and Nathan found her with the body."

"And how much did this fancy testimony cost you, Jason?"

Jason glowered. "None of your business. I'll have 'em in court tomorrow."

Michael shook his head. "No."

"Too noble? Let Meg hang for your nobility?"

"No." Michael sank wearily into a chair. "Too smart. Perjured testimony's like a mad dog. You never know when it will bite. You can't be sure who'll be bitten. If one of your boys broke down, Meg would hang instead of getting life."

"Maybe you should let her take the stand."

"She doesn't want to do it."

The prongs of that decision were still sharp. He knew Meg's refusal to testify was a final count against her, yet he was aware she would make a poor witness in her own defense.

Jason stormed off and as Michael headed for the stairs, he heard the back door open. Gretchen emerged from the kitchen.

"Coffee, Michael? I just got home from my daughter's but I can't say I'm ready for bed."

He understood and shared her wish for company. He followed her into the warm, bright kitchen, accepted spice cake. Gretchen's hand shook as she poured the coffee.

"Seems to me I smell death in the air—and things do go in threes."

"Threes?" he said absently. "Kemp? Who else?"

She sat opposite him, her shoulders hunched together as if warding off cold. "I—I guess a body can't rightly count a cat dying—but Jezebel being with Meg so long and all—"

"Jezebel's dead? What happened?"

"I don't know. Found her under the front porch day after the mister—died."

Gretchen chased spice - cake crumbs around her plate.

"Even if you don't count the cat—though David Lurkins didn't die here."

"David?" Michael jerked to attention. "He's dead?"

"Didn't you know? Well, I guess you been busy. News came from St. Louis. David had been playing piano in some saloon back there." Gretchen clicked her teeth disapprovingly. "Died of pneumonia, Anna told Matilda. He was buried before his landlady found Anna's address in his things and wrote her."

Michael remembered David in court. Essentially the man had died then. Perhaps he had been glad for the peace of the grave.

"Matilda was shocked at Anna. Said it seemed as if Anna was glad he was dead. As a widow, she owned him again."

Possessive love was the devil, Michael thought long after he was in bed and couldn't sleep. Meg was innocent. If he was half-smart, he ought to find a way to prove it even now.

Michael came earli into a crowded courtroom. Buzzards gathering, he thought with rare venom. His latest talk with Meg had increased his anger and helplessness. She was poised, resigned.

Tim O'Beirn and Inez Smith came into the room together. Inez wore a billowing fur cape, and Tim pushed it away with irritation as they fought their way to Michael.

"I hear the state's prize witness is actually a widow." Inez was obviously attempting to take Michael's mind from imminent catastrophe. "It must be a satisfaction to her."

Michael stared at her. For the first time since the trial started, he felt energy and determination flood him. Hadn't he just thought a gambler might have made a better case for Meg than he had? After all, what did he have to lose?

He gripped Tim's arm with a force that made Tim's eyes pop. "Tim! Inez! You're gamblers. I want you to help me. I'm going to gamble. I want you to string along with me—and no questions."

It wasn't easy to tell them. Tim sputtered with protests but Inez was calm. "Tim will get it for me and I'll get it into the courtroom. Tell me the cue again, Michael."

He watched them leave with mixed emotions. A long shot—but long shots sometimes came in, and any chance was better than none at all.

The day's proceedings began briskly. Dan Farmer eyed Michael with fury when Michael requested that Anna Lurkins be recalled to the stand.

"Your Honor," he objected, "defense counsel has already cross-examined this witness."

Judge Harcourt surveyed Michael thoughtfully.

"The court would not wish to deprive counsel of any opportunity to establish defendant's case. Do I understand that the prosecution objects to defendant reopening her case, Counselor?"

Dan Farmer shifted from one foot to the other. He looked at Anna, appeared to remember her past effectiveness for the state and waved his hands. "No objection, Your Honor."

Anna stolidly mounted to the witness chair. She regarded Michael without emotion, but her hands were busy with the handkerchief in her lap.

"Mrs. Lurkins, you have already testified that on the day of the murder you were working in your back yard, in full view of the Cox yard and rear entrance and that you saw the cat on the Cox porch and in the Cox yard but that you saw no person?"

"Yes, sir."

"You are as familiar with the front yard as with the back?"

"Yes, sir."

"You know that if you are in the front yard or near the front porch you can see through the window into the Cox parlor?"

Anna stiffened. "I'm not in the habit of looking into windows, but I guess you could."

Dan Farmer, in the motion of rising to his feet, sank back at the laughter that rose.

"You were working in the garden this afternoon. Wasn't it rather an unseasonable time of year to garden?"

Anna sniffed openly. "A good gardener could work out twelve months a year. And I don't have much else to do."

"You haven't a family to take care of, you mean?"

"I have no family." Anna's answer was so low only front-row spectators heard her.

"You're a widow?"

Dan Farmer jumped up. "Your Honor may I remind the court that the witness has already testified. Is it necessary to fritter away the time of the court by proving that Mrs. Lurkins is or is not a widow? The state fails to see what bearing her marital status has on her testimony."

Judge Harcourt nodded and looked curiously at Michael. "Unless the defense can show cause for this unexpected line of questioning, the court is inclined to order that the testimony be stricken."

"Your Honor," Michael spoke loudly to push down his own fear he was wrong, "the defense hopes to prove that Mrs. Lurkins' marital status has a definite bearing on the events that followed. I would beg the court's leniency in order that I may establish this witness' credibility."

In the silence, the quickened breathing in the room was like an incoming tide.

(To Be Continued)

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FLAG IS MISSING

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Devon Blackburn, mayor of this city of 15,000, couldn't find an American flag anywhere when he tried to buy one for his office. He finally had to order one through a mail order catalogue.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

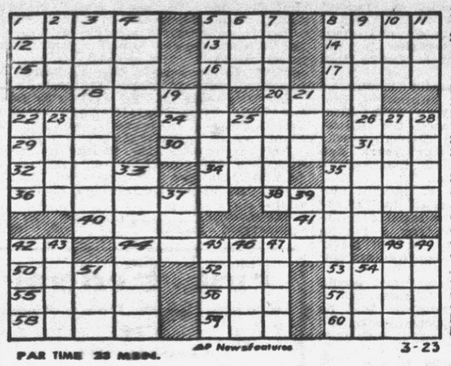
1. Blemish
5. Atomic organization: abbr.
8. Bridge
12. Theater box
13. Brother: abbr.
14. Singing voice
15. Olden days
16. Girl's nickname
17. Peruse
18. Rim
20. Frivolous
22. Top card
24. S-shaped moldings
26. Slant
29. Eccentric piece
30. City in Vermont
31. Dutch commune
32. Preceding nights
34. Palm lilies
35. End of the leg
36. Fail to follow suit
38. Shoulder of bastion
40. Golf mound
41. Printing measures
42. Personal pronoun
44. Pertaining to a class of fish
48. Upon
50. Second-year man
52. Yellow bugle
53. Military assistant
55. Gaelic
56. Pithy saying
57. Egyptian goddess
58. Brazilian money
59. Roman bronze
60. 40 days before Easter

DOWN

1. Crafty
2. Dove's sound
3. Concordance
4. Marsh grass
5. Renounce
6. Age
7. Talk
8. Hindu woman's dress
9. Abundant
10. Luzon native
11. Bow the head
19. Sailor
21. Peer Gynt's mother
22. Maple genus
23. Grotto
25. Silkworm
27. False god
28. Man's nickname
33. Boils
35. Kind of pigeon
37. Right turn
39. Footlike part
42. Employer
43. Painful
45. City in Ohio
46. Bacchanalian cry
47. Horses' diet
48. Norse god
49. Snug home
51. Greek letter
54. Danish fjord

TART RAE CALF
ONER ASP OBOE
RILE WHISPERS
SLEEP ESTES
GNAW APE
PEA NIGHT THE
ORT DOE RIM
ARE REDAN USE
GIN DABS
SEDAN PETAL
PARODIES RENO
AVAL OLA NEON
NEWS NIL ESNE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 23 MINS. AP Newsfeatures 3-23

Seventh Graders Tour Historical Sites In Va.

By VIRGINIA MELTON and BILL WADE

On March 8 Mrs. Georgia Franklin's seventh grade of the Wahl-Coates School left by bus for a two-day educational tour of Yorktown, Jamestown, and Williamsburg, Virginia.

The first place the group visited was the Mariner's Museum near Newport News, Virginia. They saw a Japanese submarine, models of past and present famous ships, figureheads, and equipment used by navigators.

The class then went to Yorktown, Virginia. Here they played on the battleground and re-lived the hours when the French vessels came up the York River to help the colonists defeat the British. They also saw the Statue of Victory, and the foundations of an old colonial fort.

Jamestown was the next place the group visited. Here, they saw monuments of John Smith and Pocahontas. They also saw the Old Church Tower, and the famous Blair Tombs. They observed the archeological project at Jamestown where they are finding many of the original foundations of buildings and tools used by the early colonist.

In Williamsburg, Virginia, they went to the Old Courthouse which is now a museum. It had the architect's plans for "Old Williamsburg," and other interesting items in it. They also went to the Bruton Parish Church where Washington, Jefferson, and other patriots worshipped, in the 18th century.

Friday morning they took a guided tour of Williamsburg, beginning with the Apothecary's Shop, which was a drugstore in the 18th century. Next they went to the Wig Maker's Shop. The Wig Maker demonstrated how they used to make wigs. After this the class went to the Raleigh Tavern, the most famous hotel of eighteenth - century Williamsburg. Directly behind the Tavern was the bakery where all the Tavern's pastry was cooked.

Down the Duke of Gloucester Street was their next stop, the Capitol, where the House of Burgesses met. It was also the seat of the Governor's Council and General Court. Directly behind the Capitol, they visted the Public Gaol or Jail where criminals were kept in that day. The Governor's Palace was next on the tour. It was most interesting and historic. Even though the interior was beautiful the exterior was the main attraction.

At the Magazine which was a store house for ammunition and weapons for Virginia's defense during the colonial days, an old gun was fired for the group. The last thing on their tour of Williamsburg was the Blacksmith's Shop. The blacksmith showed how they used to make horse shoes in those days.

One member of the seventh grade said, they enjoyed the trip very much, and they thought it was very interesting and educational. The trip helped them understand better the early history of our country.

Mrs. Franklin also said, this trip would not have been as successful if it had not been for the co-operation of the students, the school administration, and the Williamsburg guides.

Lifespans Reach Biblical Standard

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Average length of life of America's wage-earners and their families has reached the Biblical three score and ten, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

A study of provisional mortality data for 1955 shows that the expectation of life at birth among the Metropolitan's industrial policyholders rose to a new high of 70 years, the statisticians report.

This is an increase of about one third of a year since 1954, and of more than five years in the last decade. Since 1909, the increase has amounted to nearly 24 years.

Increase in life expectancy for industrial policyholders has been more rapid than that for the general population. In 1909 the average length of life among these insured was about six years less than that for the population as a whole; at present the two are on a par.

Continuing progress may be expected in the control of infectious diseases, the statisticians declare. This progress, plus the success of research on the prevention and treatment of the chronic diseases of middle and later life will determine in large measure the course of mortality in years to come.

Time Extension For Claiming Muster Out Pay

Naval Reserve personnel and former members of the Naval service who served on active duty during the Korean conflict have until July 16, 1956 to file a claim for mustering out pay, according to a recent Navy Department announcement.

The payment of the mustering out allowance was authorized by the Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952 which called for all claims to be filed prior to July 16, 1954. Congress amended the law last year extending the time limits until this July.

Claims which were denied on the basis of the 1954 time limitation may be resubmitted.

Telephone Cable Facilities Face New Expansion

Telephone company construction forces are scheduled to begin work next week on projects which will extend cable facilities in a rapidly developing residential section of Greenville and in Winterville.

This was disclosed today by Frank Harrington, local manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, who stated that the projects will involve an expenditure of some $6,000. The new facilities are expected to be placed in service during the latter part of April.

In Greenville, construction forces will place approximately 1,500 feet of cable facilities along Warren Street. Warren Street is a new street in this northern area of town and several houses are now being constructed in this vicinity. Telephone facilities will provide new and higher grade service in this area and will provide reserve facilities for future development.

In Winterville, approximately three-quarters of a mile of new cable facilities will be placed along Cooper Street. These cables will provide higher grade service for existing subscribers and service facilities for future growth in this area.

Naval Recruiting Office Is Moved

CPO A. E. Cahoon, USN, has opened new Naval Recruiting offices in the Court House building on the third floor. He will be in the new location on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week to accept applicants for enlistments in the Navy.

Previously, the recruiting office was in the Post Office.

Chief Cahoon says he has numerous openings in the High School Graduate Training Program which assures graduates to attend trade schools of their choice prior to enlisting. Enlistees may go to Chicago or San Diego for their basic training. Cahoon urges interested high school seniors to contact him prior to completing high school.

GILT EDGED

BALTIMORE (AP) — There is only one name listed under "Assayers" in the Baltimore classified directory. He assays gold and silver, of course.

His name—Mogul.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW BY FAGALY and SHORTEN

WEDDING STATIONERY
Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

Two Powders 5¢ HC Two Powders 5¢
FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA

LET'S BE SMUG about this and enjoy
PROFESSIONAL RESULTS
PAINT INTERIOR WALLS AND WOODWORK
USE EITHER
BRUSH or ROLLER-COATER
WITH
DURALITE
That Famous Paint

ONE COAT
MILDEW RESISTANT
AVAILABLE IN
110 COLORS
ALSO SAME COLORS IN SEMI-GLOSS WASHABLE, TOO!
HI-HIDING SINGLE COAT
ALKYD
FLAT ENAMEL
IT'S THIXOTROPIC
(WILL NOT RUN OR SAG)

Home Builders Supply Co.
2000 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4151

OLD THOMPSON

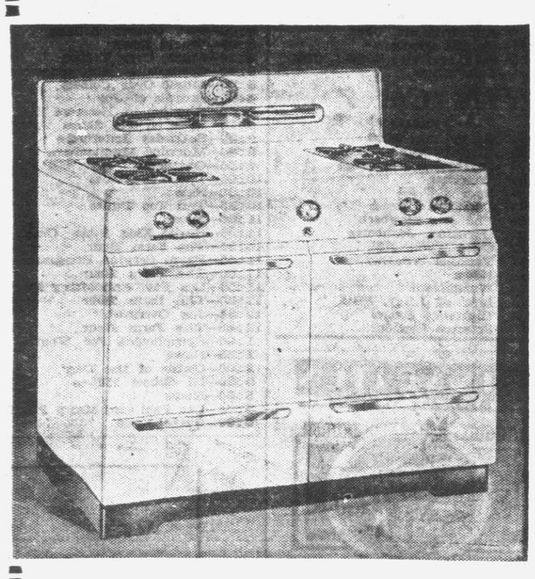
BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 PROOF.
37½% STRAIGHT WHISKIES
4 YEARS OR MORE OLD.
62½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

$3.55 4-5 Qt.
$2.25 Pint

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

RULANE Suburban Gas Service
SPRING JUBILEE

Light hearted prices for strictly down-to-earth practicality.



pay down $20.00
per month $5.25
trade-in up to 10.00
model B255-27EC

Hardwick high style!

Luxury features at an unbelievable price. Divided top allows more room for large utensils . . . generous work space between burners. Precision burners with instantly controlled heat variations from high to thrifty keep-boiling temperature. Equaflo oven burner provides perfectly uniform heat throughout oven and broiler. All these luxury features cost you only —

$139.95
trade in 10.00
$129.95

GAS GIVES YOU INSTANT HEAT

Suburban Rulane Gas Company
Intersection Highways 11 & 30 Greenville, N. C. Phone 2527

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

Phone 6166—You'll find it in the WANT ADS—Phone 6166

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrators of the estate of Louise F. Beasley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrators at Fountain, N. C., on or before the 2nd day of March, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment thereof to the said Administrators.

This the 2nd day of March, 1956.

BRITTON F. BEASLEY and E. B. BEASLEY JR.
Administrators of the estate of Louise F. Beasley, dec'd
Mar. 2-9-16-23-30 Apr. 6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Charles T. Tyson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, the claims to be presented to the undersigned at Route 4, Box 4, Greenville, N. C.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the said address

This the 29th day of February, 1956.

CLEMMIE F. TYSON
Administratrix of the Estate of Charles T. Tyson, dec'd
Louis W. Gaylord, Atty.
Mar. 2-9-16-23-30 Apr. 6

EXPERT SERVICE

PERSONALITY IMPROVER — Your disposition will be better—your nerves calmer, when you drive a car serviced by Ricks Service Station, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 20-6t

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.

KEEP YOUR CAR IN TOP PERformance with Texaco service. Proper lubrication means easier steering and less wear on your car when the going gets tough. Carr Allen's Texaco Service, next to Post Office. 20-6t

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

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-tf

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

MONEY to LOAN

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

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from $15 to $100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. tf

SPECIAL NOTICES

The new office of the Eastern Tar River Credit Union will open on Monday morning, April 2, at 9:30 a.m. The new location will be at 620 Albemarle Ave. Office hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Mar. 23-24-28-29-30-31

SPRAY PAINTING, ROOF REpairing—Also Septic tanks, cesspools, grease traps pumped out the sanitary way. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Call Randolph, 6522, P. O. Box 321. Mar. 10-1 mo.

POLITICAL CANDIDATES — GET complete advertising program including bumper stickers, book matches, placards, etc., at special low cost. Dial 5697 days and 7359 nights. 16-12t

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

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

WANTED—LADIES WITH PLEASant voice to talk on telephone for Olan Mills Studio. Also men or women with car who know Greenville. Call Mrs. Lovell, 6759. 21-3t

WORK WANTED

INVISIBLE REWEAVING—I DO invisible reweaving and reknitting at my home, 103 Academy Street, Winterville, N. C. Phone 3668. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Robert Beddard. 20-6t

OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
$800 PER MONTH
CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Increased public demand for our product requires us to increase our present staff with qualified men and women.

WE OFFER

1. Complete training, selling experience unnecessary, we teach you.
2. Income based on your ability and industry plus semi-annual bonus.
3. Unexcelled opportunities for rapid advancement.
4. Qualified prospects furnished daily. No out-of-state travel.

WE REQUIRE

1. Own late model car.
2. Some evening work.
3. Willingness to learn and work hard for above average compensation.
4. References required. You must be bondable and a permanent N. C. resident.

For full detail and appointment write P. O. Box 3085, Wilson, N. C., at once. 21-3t

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM APARTMENT — Private entrance and bath, hot and cold water. Mary Oglesby, Winterville, N. C. Phone 6875. 23-1t

ONE OR TWO ROOMS—SUITable for office, close in. Call 4197. 23-2t

THREE ROOM DUPLEX APARTment—Hall and bath. Located 1304 Cotanche St. Call 2875. 23-2t

SIX ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—One and a half baths. 1110-A Cotanche St. Phone Earl Garris 7328. 21-3t

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

ONE MODERN FIVE ROOM house—Practically new. Located on Stantonsburg Road. Call 6638. 22-2t

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.

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

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent—Telephone 2440 after 5:30 p.m. 22-3t

A NICE FURNISHED ROOM FOR two college boys, one-half block from college. Contact Mrs. Charles F. Blanchard, 403 Jarvis St. Mar. 16-tf

FOR SALE

VERY REASONABLY PRICED — 30" Kelvinator electric range, 6 ft. refrigerator, chrome table and four chairs. Call 2805 after 6 p.m. 23-3t

BERLOW MOTH SPRAY—GUARanteed for five years when applied as directed. Colorless, odorless and non-inflammable. Home Furniture Store, corner 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. Mar. 20-tf

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

RATES
($1.00 minimum charge for 26 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions	$ 1.75
3 Insertions	$ 2.25
Insertions	$ 3.75
One Month	$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
$1.25 per column inch per insertion

1 Week	$ 6.75
1 Month	$23.00

(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINE
No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3:0 p m the day before publication

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

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

FOR SALE

PRESERVE AND PROTECT LINOleum floors with plastic type Glaxo. Lasts months, ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's. 23-6t

STRAWBERRIES — HOME GARden Collection No. 5—S. Consisting of 100 Early Blakemore, 100 Midseason Robinson and 100 Late Ambrosia, total 300 strawberry plants, $8.75, postpaid. Ask for free copy new 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 23-1t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 3705
PLANT OUR STUART PECAN TREES that will outlive your grandchildren. Stuart is the best known and most extensively planted pecan. WE PLANT GUARANTEED STUARTS. 23-1t

LIMITED SUPPLY OF REGISTered ABS Banded Parakeets will be ready for delivery soon. Place order now for Easter birds. Contact Mrs. W. L. Davenport, 110 N. Summit St. Phone 2224. 23-1t

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

SHRUBBERY SALE — PLANT your own shrubbery and save. Beautiful variety of nursery grown plants including evergreens, blooming shrubs and trees. FARMERS WAREHOUSE (across river). 22-6t

GOLD RUSH SWEET POTATOES Grown from certified potatoes with a very good color. Arthur Williams, Route 1, Winterville, N. C. Phone 417-9. 10-13t

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

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

SILVER FOX SCARF — NEVER used. Purchased recently. Reasonable. Dial 5806 or call 1604 Longwood Drive. 21-3t

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 lend you. See us for your needs. 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 analysis for higher yields, greater profits. Pitt FCX Service in Greenville, N. C. Jan. 5-tf

FOR DUMP TRUCK SERVICE, top soil, fill dirt, rock and marl, call W. O. Flynn at 7018. Mar. 8-1 mo.

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

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

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS
For
FENCING
SHELTERS
POLE TYPE BARNS
LAYING HOUSES
Sizes
6 ft. thru 25 ft.
Also
LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING
PITT FCX SERVICE
31-tf

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

COLUMBIA HOUSE PAINT
All Wanted Colors
$1.98 GALLON
BELK-TYLER'S
Mar. 21-tf

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

ONE BLACK FEMALE COCKRELL Spaniel dog. Two years old. Been vaccinated and listed for taxes. Price $6.00. Call 3433. 22-2t

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
23-1 mo.

FOR SALE

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES — GOing to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to Pitt FCX and buy Hotpoint. We service what we sell. Pitt FCX. Cash or terms. Sept. 6-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
NOW IN STOCK
PITT FCX SERVICE
Jan. 31-tf

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

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

STOCK OF USED SHELVING, counters, showcases, tables, fluorescent light fixtures and new wiring cables. Carolina Office Equipment, 304 Evans St. Phone 3570. 20-6t

INSURANCE

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

HOMES FOR SALE

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

A GOOD BUY—6 ROOMS, HEATing plant, large lot. 3 years old. $10750 with $750 down. S. Sylvan Drive. Heber B. Tripp. 21-6t

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE WITH TWO baths—Good section of Greenville, one block from elementary school. Corner lot, approximately 110 ft. x 120 ft. Contact Jim Lee at 2149. Mar. 21-tf

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 4560. 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—½ BLOCK IN front of college. Six rooms, 1½ baths, stucco, oil heating plant. $9750. General Insurance Agency. Dial 2401. 10-12t

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

Classified Display

Awnings 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.

WANTED
Several reliable boys, 12 years and older to carry papers. Good money for right boy. Apply Circulation Manager, The Daily Reflector.

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

REFLECTOR WANT ADS
Get Action Fast
Phone 6166

Classified Display

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

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

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

Used Cars

Goodwill — 1952 Super Buick 4 Door Sedan, One Owner, Beautiful 2 Tone Green — Dynaflow Transmission, Radio, Heater, E-Z-I 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

East Carolinas Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 6151
Residence Phone 6323

Used Cars

Spring Is Coming Fast!
THIS IS IT
Buy these now or Pay more later.
We are proud of our one owner clean late model cars. You will be too when you buy at our prices and Dvire these quality cars.

1955 LINCOLN CAPRI 4 DOOR Beautiful two tone green with all power features. Low mileage.
1954 MERCURY 4 DOOR Two tone blue. Radio, heater, new tires.
1954 FORD CUSTOM 4 DOOR 8 cyl. with radio, heater, overdrive, white tires.
1954 HUDSON HORNET CPE. Twin carburetors, power brakes, overdrive, new white tires, radio, heater. It's perfect.
1955 DESOTO HARDTOP Here is a DeSoto at its best. Power steering and brakes in addition to the usual luxury extras. $1400 discount from new car price.

Also
1950 Kaiser 4 Door $75.00
1949 Pontiac 4 Door $75.00
1950 Ford 2 Door $125.00

And Many More For Your Best Buy, See
Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc.
Lincoln - Mercury
2201 Dickinson Ave
Phone 4525
N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer No. 2634
Mar. 22-23

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced today but the burden of the rise in the early afternoon was on the oils.

The advance took the market to another in a series of new record highs, making it four new peaks out of five sessions this week.

Prices were up around 3 points at the best with most of the big gainers in the oil division. There were plenty of minus signs in the list, but they usually were fractional.

The higher prices brought out a lot of spirited buying, and trading hit a swift pace around three million shares for the day. That compares with 2,650,000 shares traded yesterday when the market touched a new record high.

Railroads, which gave the greatest push to yesterday's advance, started out higher today, but they faltered under profit-taking and subsided into a mixed position.

Rubbers, aircrafts, utilities, and most of the nonferrous metals were higher with the oils. The rest of the market, including motors and steels, was mixed.

The steels were higher yesterday under the pressure of continued demand for the metal and prospects for higher prices. Today the aluminum issues got the full benefit of a price boost put into effect by Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical.

At noon, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 30 cents at $190.50. It advanced $1.70 on the day yesterday to a new record high.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,500; moderately active, butchers unevenly steady to 25 higher; sows largely steady; bulk sales mixed U.S. No 1 to 3 180-270 lbs 14.00-14.50; a few lots mostly No 2 240-250 lbs included at 14.50; several loads and lots mostly No 1 and 2 200-220 lb 14.60-75; latter price a new high since Feb. 2, paid for around 80 head; 280-330 lbs 13.25-14.00; 340-375 lbs 12.75-13.25; larger lots sows 350-550 lbs 11.00-12.25; a few lighter weight sows 12.50.

Salable cattle 600; calves 100; fresh receipts include only a few lots and head slaughter steers and heifers; market nominally steady; other classes about steady; a small lot choice 1,150 lbs steers 19.00; a load choice 1,100 lbs 18.50; a few utility and commercial steers 13.00-15.00; a few commercial to low choice heifers 13.00-17.00; most commercial cows 12.50-13.00 with a few head at 13.25; most canners, cutters and utility cows 10.00-12.50; heavy Holstein cutters as high as 12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.75; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; most cull to commercial grades 10.00-21.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—Hog markets were steady to 25 higher today. Tops of 13.25 to 14.00 at Rocky Mount; 13.00 to 14.00 at New Bern; 13.25 to 13.75 at Tarboro, Kinston, Enfield, Bethel; 13.00 to 13.50 at Benson; 13.25 at Castle Hayne, Lumberton, Mount Olive Rich Square, Mount Gilead, Elizabethtown, Micro, Siler City, Clinton, Fayetteville; 13.00 at Nuhunt, Smithfield, Rocky Point, Farmville, Beulaville, Dunn Newton Grove, Clarkton, Whiteville, Bailey, Goldsboro, Shallotte, Kenly.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central N.C. fryers and broilers, farm price 21 f.o.b. plant no sales reported; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 38.

Asheville fryers and broilers, farm price 21, f.o.b. plant 22½; Asheville eggs steady, A large 40 to 42.

Won't Retire Until She Dies

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A tall white-haired woman with a hoe received a social security card yesterday.

The social security representative told her she is eligible now for old age retirment benefits extended to farmers under recent laws.

"That's fine but I'm not going to retire until I die," Mrs. Rosa Hamilton said. "I'm only 77 and still do most all the work on the farm except for the heavy lifting."

Tot Saved From Lake: Duckless

DENVER (AP) — Three-year-old Mark Wedbee was rescued from the cold waters of Rocky Mountain Lake in north Denver yesterday by a young housewife.

Mark took a high dive off a 4-foot retaining wall to "catch a duck" in the water. He was pulled to safety—duckless—a moment later by Mrs. Richard Simmons, 27, who was walking near the lake.

STATE
Tonite—"THE COBWEB"
R. Widmark—Lauren Bacall
SATURDAY
Zane Grey's
Mighty Western Thriller
ROBBERS ROOST
With Geo. Montgomery

Bankrupt Town Is Out Of Mire

GREENSBORO (AP) — Walnut Cove, a Stokes County community of around 1,500, has pulled itself out of the mire of bankruptcy after nearly 20 years.

Federal Judge Johnson J. Hayes signed an order yesterday freeing the town from federal supervision, after officials of the town assured him it is ready to go it alone.

Walnut Cove was brought into court in the late 1930s after holders of bonds it issued were unable to collect.

The bonds were issued in the 1920s and as of Sept. 1, 1954, represented a total indebtedness of the town of $639,095.

Over the years Judge Hayes had set the tax rates for the community, but they failed to produce sufficient revenue to pay the growing debt.

After several hearings town officials, in cooperation with the Local Government Commission, presented to the court a plan to issue new bonds totaling $211,300 in full settlement of the debt from the 1920s bonds. The court approved the plan and the town began settling with bondholders.

Yesterday the town officials expressed confidence that Walnut Cove would be able to meet the payments on the new bonds as they mature.

Judge's Promise Has Been Kept

RALEIGH (AP)—A judge's promise has saved George Brown from serving a four-month prison sentence.

Brown, 32, escaped from prison while serving a 12-month term for forcible trespass from Surry County. In Caldwell Recorder's Court he was given four months for the escape.

However, the State Board of Paroles reported yesterday that the Recorder's Court judge has lived up to a promise to recommend that the four-month sentence be commuted if Brown made a good prison record. He has completed the 12-month term and gone free, the board said.

WESTINGHOUSE WORKERS BACK ON JOBS:— Plant guard Gust Luffey (left) checks in employes returning to work in the East Pittsburgh plant of Westinghouse Electric Corp. after settlement of the 156-day strike. The workers were not identified. It was their first time on the job since the strike started last Oct. 17. Workers generally said they were "glad to be back." (AP Wirephoto).

Sandhills Peach Crop Is Safe Barring Further Frost Damage

RALEIGH (AP) — Barring any further damage from the weather, the peach crop in the Sandhills are "should be in good shape."

This was reported today by Clarence Black, superintendent of the Sandhills Research Station at Candor. Black said recent frosts and freezing weather had killed some blooms, but "we had far too many blooms to start with."

"What killing we had," he added, "has reduced the thinning of the crop. In my opinion, we're still in good shape."

This was in contrast to the coastal plain area, where some growers reported their crop had been hard hit by the weather.

Berry Eason, who has 5,000 trees three miles from La Grange, estimated that 97 per cent of his crop was a total loss and the remaining 3 per cent was in "bad shape."

Another grower, H. T. Abbott of near La Grange, said his crop of 300 trees was "all gone."

Black said he had made a survey of several orchards and had talked with some orchard owners in the Sandhills. The general opinion, he added, is "we still have a pretty good crop left."

"We've lost some blooms," he stated, "but they were blooms we could spare. We just hope there won't be any further damage, especially around Easter. We usually have a cold spell around Easter weekend."

Black pointed out there are some spots in Sandhills orchards where the blooms may be thin. But, "I would say that the crop should be in good shape if we don't have further damage," he said.

Henry L. Razor, head of the statistics division of the State Department of Agriculture, said he had called some people in the Sandhills a couple of days ago and "the best information I could get was that the peaches are not too badly damaged." He added it would take a couple of days to appraise the situation.

Razor agreed with Black that the trees had a heavy set of blooms "and we had to loose a lot of those blooms — the trees couldn't support them all. I'm very hopeful we will come through with a good crop." He added the Crop Reporting Service will send out inquiries to growers next week and will make a report April 10 on the condition as of April 1.

Razor said he didn't think the strawberry crop suffered "any significant damage; the crop might have been set back a few days."

Dulles To Report On Asian Tour

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles tells the nation tonight about his current ideas for blocking efforts by Russia to penetrate the free nations of Asia politically and economically.

He will broadcast a public version of his report on a 27,000-mile Asian trip—a report described by several Congress members yesterday as moderately optimistic from the free world viewpoint.

Dulles gave such a report to three separate groups in secret sessions yesterday, and arranged to do so twice more today. First on his schedule was a Cabinet meeting then a session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

His talk tonight (10:30 p.m.) will be carried by ABC radio and television and by MBS and CBS radio networks. NBC arranged to carry it on radio in a delayed broadcast (11:30 p.m.).

President Eisenhower arranged to meet tomorrow with top State Department, Defense and Intelligence advisers. The session had been set originally for today but was postponed because some of the advisers were unable to be present. James Hagerty, White House press secretary, said it would not relate in any way to the tense Middle East situation.

Mule Vs. Car

The police log read:

8:33 P. M. Have report of mule running loose near Evans and Fourth Streets.

8:39 p. m.—Have report of a signal 10 (accident) at Evans and Fourth.

Investigating police said damage to a car driven by Ken Dunbour, of Wilmington and the mule, owned by Henry Cox, Negro, of 115 N. Cotance Street, was minor.

Nominations For Jaycee Officers Are Announced

Harry Douglass and David J. Whichard III last night were announced as nominees for the local Junior Chamber of Commerce presidential race.

The announcement was made by Frank Dail Jr., chairman of the nominating committee.

The two men will oppose one another in the club election to be held April 19. They could face more opposition, however, since other candidates may be placed on the ballot by petition up to five days prior to the election.

Dail also announced that W. M. Scales and Charles Hudson have been nominated for the office of first vice-president and Frank Strawn and W. C. Taylor Jr. were nominated for second vice-president.

For secretary the committee nominated Herbert Lee and Bill Corbitt. John Ray Hardy and Floyd Rowe were nominated for treasurer.

Running for state director will be Bob Russ and J. B. Kittrell Jr.

Four new club directors will be elected from the following eight candidates: Bob Messner, Brooks Beddingfield, Charles Lewis, Graham Quinn, Paul Scott, Milton Williamson, Jack Turnage.

The new directors will serve two year terms.

Bob Cox of Chapel Hill, candidate for the office of State Jaycee president, appeared and made a short talk to the local club last night.

In addition it was announced that Jake West of Kinston is a candidate for the top state office.

Proposing Joint Manpower Slash

LONDON (AP) — The United States has asked Russia to join in a military manpower cut which would whittle the armed forces of each nation to 2½ million men.

The plan was placed before the five-power U. N. Disarmament subcommittee yesterday by Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's personal adviser. The Russians made no immediate comment.

Stassen said the plan which would seek proportional cuts by Britain, France and other nations calls for a parallel reduction in armaments and military spending of each country.

Stassen insisted, however that first the nations would have to agree on satisfactory control safeguards and an effective mutual inspection system. This has been a major stumbling block in the years of previous East-West disarmament negotiations.

The new U. S. proposal would mean a reduction of about 13 per cent in American land, sea and air forces, now totaling about 2,900,000 men. With Russia's armed strength estimated at four million men, it would take 37 per cent of her men out of uniform.

The U. S. proposal made no specific mention of Red China, whose army alone is estimated at 3½ million men.

Optometrists At District Meet

Dr. Kenneth L. Quiggins and Dr. Sam T. White, Greenville optometrists, have returned from a meeting of the Eastern District of the N. C. State Optometric Society in New Bern.

Dr. White, president of the local group, welcomed the members and their wives and introduced the speaker, Dr. Henry Day Jr., of Winston-Salem, president of the State Optometric Society.

Dr. Day discussed various phases of contact lens work and work with children in visual training.

Bakery . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

try to make temporary arrangements for operating the business while repairs are in progress.

He said he was sorry to disappoint customers who might have placed orders for today.

The building, located at 316 Evans St., is owned by Dick Williams.

Firemen also answered a call to 620-B W. Sixth St. yesterday around noon when clothing on a stove caught fire. Damage was slight.

New Anti-Aircraft System Is Unveiled At Ft. Meade

By ELTON C. FAY

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—A newly unveiled Army antiaircraft system was said by Secretary Brucker today to be capable of detecting an enemy's "aircraft and missiles" and coordinating the firing of nike missiles against them.

The Army calls the complex radar-nike system "missile master." Newsmen were shown the first developmental center which controls nike defenses of the Washington-Baltimore area. This Army post lies between those two cities.

Their current defenses apparently include 11 nike installations spotted over a wide area. Each such installation has eight launchers, it was said.

The missile master system can be operated either independently or in conjunction with the over-all "sage" air and antiaircraft defense systems run by the Air Force. In general, it is a smaller, localized version of the Sage system. (Sage means "semi-automatic ground control" of fighter interceptors and antiaircraft weapons.)

Brucker made his reference to the ability of the Army's system to cope with missiles as well as planes in a brief statement.

Recalling comments by missile specialists that there is now no known method for intercepting the ballistic missile (which flies at many times the speed of sound and 100 miles or more high) reporters asked what kind of a missile Brucker had in mind.

A spokesman said the secretary had no intention to "sensationalize" the missile master system. He intended, the spokesman said, only "to state a fact previously published, that the nike has been fired successfully at missiles." The spokesman said he could not say more.

However, he appeared to be referring to reports that a nike missile had shot down an Air Force strategic bombardment missile, the matador, essentially a pilotless jet bomber. The matador flies at a speed under that of sound 760 miles an hour. The nike is believed to have a speed of about 1,500 miles an hour.

Boiled down, this seemed to mean that the Army believes its nike can knock down the fastest jet bomber, can deal similarly with planelike missiles, but can't cope with ballistic missiles.

A forerunner of the missile master was designed in 1950 and the system has been in operation here for almost two years. It is the research product of the Army and the Glenn L. Martin Co., aided by the Airborne Instruments Laboratory of Mineola Long Island, N.Y., and the American Machine and Foundry Co. of New York.

What newsmen saw was a building packed with radar, computing and communications equipment. Sweeping, green pencils of light on radar scopes; the chatter of computing machines; illuminated charts that show the arrival of planes in the area. The system relates this information, in split-seconds, to the location of nike batteries.

Officials said the missile master can detect individual planes of a mass raid, assign a battery to specific planes, and sort out friend and foe among aircraft in the area.

The Army says: "Missile master is the first integrated system for tying together all elements of antiaircraft missile defense from target detection to target destruction."

The missile master center relies on two sources of information: data passed along from the distant Sage stations; data obtained from two radar outfits which are parts of the center.

A "surveillance" radar, with a range of about 200 miles sweeps the skies constantly, on watch for unidentified aircraft. A second "height finding" radar assists with data on the range of an approaching plane, its course, altitude, speed.

Officials said permanent missile master installations in other metropolitan centers would be started "in the near future." Congress is considering such a construction program, a spokesman said.

Bethel Church Notes

BETHEL—The Women's Auxiliary of the Pentecostal Holiness Church met on Monday night. The hostess was Mrs. Dennis Briley.

The opening song was "I Want to Be a Worker" which was followed by a prayer given by Mrs. F. C. James.

Mrs. Dan Nicholson took her scripture from Joshua 24:15 and Isaiah 40:31 and made a few remarks. Mrs. Nicholson commented on "Prayers in the Home."

The program was turned over to the chairman, Mrs. J. L. Davenport whose topic was "A Continuation of Prayer." The program was continued with Miss Athaleen Rollins reading a poem entitled "Family Prayer".

Miss Mary Rollins concluded the program by reading Luke 22:19 and reading some information on "Grace at the Table."

During the business meeting, Mrs. Nicholson, vice-president, presided. The secretary, Miss Athaleen Rollins, read the minutes and called the roll with ten members answering. The group voted to complete the interior decorating of the church auditorium.

Mrs. Briley served light refreshments after the benediction was pronounced to the members and three visitors.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. Mrs. D. T. House gave the program for the afternoon. For the Spiritual Life Program she used verses from Matthew, Luke and John to stress the meanings of the first and sixth goals of the Quadrennial Theme. From the Program Book she gave "Ventures in Dicipleship". She stressed the meaning, marks, dangers and rewards of Discipleship.

In the absence of the secretary of promotion, Mrs. House, asked that the "Treasure Chests" be turned in at the April Circle meetings. She asked the women to have a dedication service at this time. A report from the Life Membership Committee was heard.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Dennis Hardy, and approved. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Donald Jenkins. The meeting then adjourned.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Bethel Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Twenty-four members were present.

The meeting was opened with Mrs. W. R. Bullock saying a prayer.

Mrs. Joe Andrews was in charge of the program which was on "Make Me a Channel of Blessing." Her information was taken from Royal Service and was written by Mrs. Hilda Mayo of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. C. E. Brown, president, presided over the short business meeting with the secretary, Mrs. John Mayo, reading the minutes.

The Rev. C. P. Womack, who is visiting his parents, made the following announcement on Sunday morning. In his absence the following persons will supply the pulpit: Sunday night, W. Jasper Smith; Wednesday night, Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst; Sunday morning, the Rev. Robert McKenzie of Greenville and Sunday night, the Rev. W. C. Wilson, Pastor of St. James Methodist Church in Tarboro. There will be no prayer meeting on Wednesday, March 28th. Instead, on Thursday, March 29th, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The pastor will be back in time for this service of Holy Communion.

Hal Boyle . . .

(Continued from page four)

— a fact that badly complicated one of his programs at the last minute.

"Women generally put the mike behind a corsage or pin it to a brassiere," Murrow said. "But the power packs can be a problem if they are wearing a tight-waisted dress."

One actress solved this difficulty by devising a special pair of garters and attaching the units to her knees!

He said athletes are generally the coolest subjects, and gave a special palm to the New York Yankees' Yogi Berra. He asked Berra, just before the program started, if he was nervous, and quoted the Yogi's reply—

"Why should I be? There ain't nothing out there but cameras, and they can't throw at your head."

Colored News

Rev. W. M. Clark will preach at Mt. Calvary FWB Church tonight at 7:30.

The Acquaintance Social Club will meet at the home of Lillian Bernard Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

On Monday night Elder C. B. White and his congregation will render services at Bell Chapel Church at 7:30.

Miss Floye Rogers is asking all members of the Juvenile Tent No 209 to meet Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

AYDEN—The Faithful Few Club will have a fish fry Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Virginia Roundtree on West Ave. Everyone is invited.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sujette Jones, 1212 Davenport St.

Mr. Orie Tucker of Philadelphia, Pa. was the weekend guest of Mrs. Vernish Lee Whichard. He was also welcomed and entertained by members of the Modernettes Social Club.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness shown toward us during the illness and death of our wife and mother.

Mr. Roland Clemons & Children

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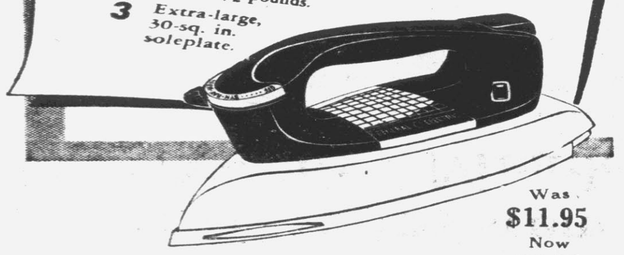

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