

WEATHER

Generally fair through Sunday. Rather cold again tonight with local frost. A little warmer Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 31, 1956

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Thousands Of Tar Heels Await Easter Dawn For Traditional Rites; Day Will Be Fair, Mild

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thousands of North Carolina Christians will greet the Easter dawn at traditional worship services commemorating the resurrection. There will be frost on the ground for many of the outdoor observances, the Weather Bureau predicts. Later in the day it will be fair and mild throughout the state. Some showers are expected tomorrow night in the west and northwest, with more general rains on Monday. Most schools are taking a four-day vacation. An added treat for the youngsters is the annual crop of Easter egg hunts. Some already have been held, and there will be others through Easter Monday. The major single sunrise service will be at Winston-Salem, where some 25,000 persons gathered last year for the Moravian Church Easter observance in Old Salem. Bishop J. Kenneth Fohl will lead the program, as he has for the last 25 years. Dr. Paul Scherer of the Union Theological Seminary faculty in New York City will speak at Charlotte's 29th annual sunrise services in Freedom Park. The speakers' stand and a large cross will be on an island in the park lake. Worshippers will gather on the

banks. At Fields of the Wood near Murphy, more than 5,000 are expected for what probably will be the state's earliest Easter services. The annual open air pageant at the religious park of the Church of God of Prophecy will start at 4:30 a.m. As the first light streaks the eastern skies, explosives set off in the distance will simulate an earthquake. Christ, played by one of the more than 30 members of the cast, will appear, re-enacting the Resurrection. An all-night service at the church's Sanctuary Hall will precede the pageant. Sunrise services also will be held on scenic Whiteside Mountain on the Jackson-Macon county border. They are sponsored by the Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches of Highlands and Cashiers. The mountain lies between the two towns. Among other sunrise services in Western North Carolina will be those in the Asheville city auditorium, at Brevard College, in the Mountainside Theater at Cherokee, at Lake Junaluska, at Hefner Gap on the Blue Ridge Parkway near Spruce Pine, at Chimney Rock, on Wajah Bald near Franklin, at Warren Wilson College near Swannanoa, on Raven's Rock in Co-

weeta, at Forest Hill cemetery in Morganton, at Valleytown Cemetery at Andrews, and at Daniel Boone Theater in Boone. At least two large sunrise services will be held in Raleigh. One will be in the auditorium of the Little Theater. The other will be at the site of the proposed Highland Methodist Church. Gov. Hodges, who is speaking to the Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce during a coastal trip, will not be back in Raleigh until late Sunday. Mrs. Hodges plans a quiet Easter at the executive mansion. The historic old lighthouse on Hatteras Island will be the rallying point for Easter services there. Norman Gordon, a member of the University of North Carolina music faculty, will be narrator at the Kannapolis community sunrise service. It will be held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cannon, beginning at 5:40 a.m. Easter at Wilmington will find millions of azaleas at near peak bloom. Wisteria, dogwood and scores of other spring flowers and blossoms are in abundance throughout the area.

Easter Eggs All Over The Place



HEY, HERE'S ONE—This youngster has found one of the more than 250 pounds of Easter eggs which were hidden for the annual Recreation Department and radio station WGTC sponsored Easter egg hunt. The egg hunt for white children was held at Elm St. Park this morning. Also during the morning a hunt for Negro children was staged at Eppes High School. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Soil Bank Is Given Expected 'Okay'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's soil bank program has won the expected approval of Senate-House conferees as part of \$1,700,000,000 in election-year payments to farmers. In addition to the \$1,200,000,000 soil bank plan of paying farmers to take land out of production, the conferees agreed yesterday to authorize \$500 million additional for buying pork and other perishable commodities not eligible for regular price support. Still undecided, as the conferees went into a Saturday session was whether to make soil bank participation voluntary, as the administration asked, or compulsory as the Senate voted. The soil bank plan was Eisenhower's major recommendation for new farm legislation this year, but first the Senate, and since then the Senate-House conferees, have tied it in with rigid price supports and other provisions opposed by the administration. This has raised the threat of a presidential veto of the entire measure. The soil bank plan, which has not yet come before the House, was approved yesterday in virtually the form agreed on by the Senate. One of its two sections would provide 750 million dollars a year for four years as payments to farmers who cut back allotted production of cotton, wheat, corn, rice, tobacco and peanuts. The other would provide up to \$1/2 million a year for farmers who contract to divert 25 to 30 million acres of other croplands to grass trees or similar soil-building materials. Both are designed to augment farmers' income while at the same time preventing continued overproduction of crops. Farm income has dropped sharply in recent years. Some encouraging news came yesterday from the Agriculture

Department. It reported that farm prices advanced 2 per cent on the average between mid-February and mid-March on top of a 1 per cent increase during the preceding month. The 3 per cent gain this year was partially offset by a 1 1/2 per cent increase in prices of goods and services farmers buy. The mid-March farm prices still, however, were 8 per cent below those of a year ago and nearly 20 per cent below the record high reached in 1951.

Dismisses Value Of Tribble Poll

GREENSBORO (AP)—A trustee of Wake Forest College who took an unsigned poll of faculty members last Dec. 18 has termed a similar signed ballot vote a whitewash of the faculty's true opinion of College President Harold Tribble. A. J. Hutchins of Canton headed an investigating committee that looked into reported differences between Tribble and faculty members. His committee's poll and the signed ballot taken Thursday by the 1956 executive committee of the board of trustees apparently were designed to disclose the faculty's opinion of Tribble's administration. Hutchins said yesterday that "no one with sense enough to get in out of the rain" would believe that the signed vote presented a true picture of faculty opinion. In the signed ballot vote 70 faculty members said they had confidence in Tribble's "integrity and sincerity." One member voted "no," nine abstained and 27 were not present. The vote apparently did not include the faculty of Bowman-Gray School of Medicine.

Stopped Heart

CHICAGO (AP)—A 7-year-old boy, whose heart was stopped for 22 minutes while doctors sought to repair it, was reported in fair condition today. Doctors who performed the rare operation on Robert Froehner's heart Thursday said the first 72 hours would tell the extent of the operation's success. The child is confined in an oxygen tent at Children's Memorial Hospital. The operation was performed to close a hole, about the diameter of a nickel, in the wall of the boy's heart. The defect permitted pure and impure blood to be mixed in the heart chamber instead of being separated. An artificial heart took over the heart's function for the 22 minutes the organ ceased to beat. That enabled doctors to sew up the hole. An artificial lung also was employed to keep the child's lungs at rest during the operation.

Postpone Inquest Scheduled Here Friday Evening

A scheduled inquest into the death of Mrs. Martha James, 35, of near Bethel, was postponed last night. The inquest, which was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the court house, was postponed late yesterday afternoon when Coroner Griffin H. Rouse was notified that Mrs. Katie James, the driver of the car in which Mrs. Martha James was riding, had died of her death, could not be present. Another date will be set for the inquest, Rouse said last night. Mrs. James was fatally injured last Saturday when the car in which she was riding with her daughter-in-law collided with a pick-up truck driven by Theodore Roosevelt Jenkins, Negro.

NOTED RACER DIES
SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Ralph DePalma, one of the great automobile racing drivers of all time, died today of cancer. He was 73.

President Declines Red Recognition

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower reportedly has refused—in emphatic terms—American recognition of Communist China or to approve its admission to the United Nations. Informants said yesterday the matter was raised by Canadian leaders during the little summit talks earlier this week at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mexican leaders also took part in the three-day conference, but reportedly were not involved in the U. S.-Canadian discussions on Red China. Eisenhower was said to have worded his rejection of any change in U. S. policy toward Red China in virtually the same way as he had stated this government's views during a meeting with British Prime Minister Eden two months earlier. Persons in a position to know what went on in the brief Canadian-American talk said Eisenhower asserted that American public opinion would not tolerate recognition of the Peiping regime or of the so-called Red Chinese membership in the U. N.

Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and Lester B. Pearson, Canada's minister of external affairs, were said not to have pressed the point in the talks which reportedly were carried on in a friendly tone. However, they were understood to have told Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles that public opinion in Canada is becoming impatient with the present situation, which finds Canada also withholding recognition of Red China. For several years, Britain, Canada and several other nations have held up any moves to allow Communist China to enter the U. N. They have done so to avoid an open fight with the United States on the issue. In Ottawa, Pearson declined to comment on the report that Canadian officials had said public opinion in that country was becoming impatient over the situation regarding Red China. He said "recognition of the Chinese Communist was just one of many subjects discussed" at the talks.

Basic Idea Of 'Open Skies' Plan Adopted By Moscow

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said today Russia has accepted the basic idea of President Eisenhower's "open skies" aerial inspection plan and has proposed a three-months arms freeze to be followed by all-around cuts in conventional arms and armies. Meanwhile, all hydrogen weapons tests would be banned. The Russian proposal, as outlined by the official Soviet news agency Tass, calls for immediate agreement on reducing conventional armaments. The Soviets say this step "will facilitate agreement on prohibition of atomic and thermonuclear weapons and their removal from national armaments." Russia made its proposal at the five-power UN disarmament talks in London, now closing their second week. The United States, Britain, France and Canada also are represented. Although the Russian proposal was made in secret, some details had emerged from the conference. But the Tass report was the first broad public disclosure. The news

agency gave these details: A three-months freeze on arms and armaments at the Dec. 31, 1955 level. After three months, the United States, Soviet Union and Red China begin cutting their armed forces to a level of 1 to 1 1/2 million men each. Britain and France to 650,000 men each. The reductions would be completed in 1958. Corresponding reductions in conventional armaments and military appropriations. Creation of an international control agency to check on "fulfillment of obligations" at big ports and airfields, army bases and depots and munitions factories. The agency could make recommendations "on measures of preventing and stopping the actions of violators of the agreement." An immediate ban on thermonuclear tests. A ban on atomic weapons in Germany. Creation of a "zone of limitation" in a section of Europe in-

cluding East and West Germany. Big Four powers to agree on how many troops they could station "on territories of other states in this zone." A conference to settle the question of Red China's armed forces, with Communist China a participant. Tass quoted the Russian plan on controls: "When confidence between the states has been consolidated, the countries concerned will examine the possibility of using aerial photography as one of the methods of control." This was an obvious reference to President Eisenhower's plan for aerial reconnaissance. The proposed limits for armed forces are the same as those put forward in the Anglo-French plan of 1954. Tass said that Russia's proposal without calling first for a ban on atomic weapons "does not mean the Soviet government considers it impossible to reach agreement on the banning of atomic and hydrogen weapons."

Friends Contend Vanished Exile Kidnap Victim

NEW YORK (AP)—The disappearance of a Columbia University assistant professor almost three weeks ago appeared no nearer a solution today than it did then. No clue or trace has been reported in the search by the FBI and police for Spanish-born Jesus de Galindez 49, a vocal critic of the Trujillo regime of the Dominican Republic. Has he been kidnapped—or worse—by his political foes, as his friends contend? Is he in hiding in fear of political reprisal? Has he simply gone into seclusion to finish an anti-Trujillo book he was writing, unaware of the furor his absence has caused? Or is there some other explanation to his disappearance? A Spanish Republican, De Galindez went into exile from Spain in 1939 and spent the next five years in the Dominican Republic. He came to the United States in 1946. The mystery was touched off when De Galindez failed to appear to conduct his classes in international law on March 12. Since then—nothing, as though he had vanished into air. His apartment at 30 Fifth Ave. showed no sign of struggle or foul play. But Dr. German Ornes, recently deposed publisher of the Dominican newspaper, El Caribe, told newsmen here he believed De Galindez was kidnapped and murdered. He said he had known De Galindez for 15 years. Worried at his absence, members of 11 organizations in the field of Latin American affairs and human rights appealed on March 20 to Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. to send the FBI into the case. Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for president and one of the signers of the appeal, told newsmen the foreign government referred to was the Dominican Republic.

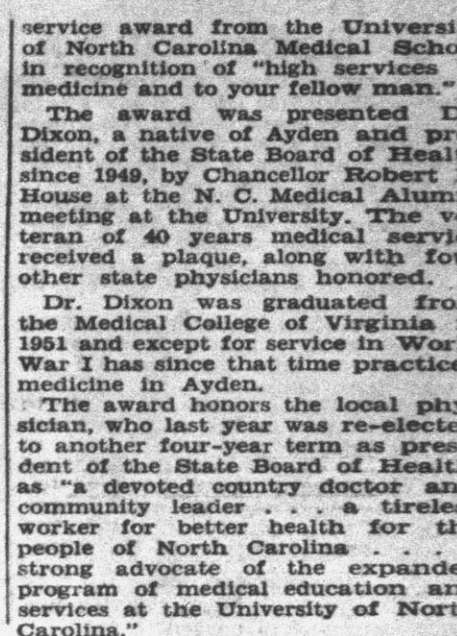
Trouble Brewing In Milk Blockade

DETROIT (AP)—New and possibly dangerous trouble appeared brewing today in Michigan's week-old milk strike which has cut deeply into Detroit supplies. Gov. G. Mennen Williams took cognizance of the situation in a warning that "no group of private citizens has any right to interfere with the free use of the roads or to constitute themselves in a private army to enforce their use of the roads." The governor's warning followed reports that nonstriking farmers were contemplating moving milk trucks by force to Detroit processing plants from outside. Strikers insisted they would keep up their picketing squeeze to force the farmer's price of milk from \$4.41 to \$6.50 per hundred pounds, come what may. Both strikers and nonstriking are members of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. The strikers, however, recently formed themselves into the Fair Share Bargaining Assn., expressing dissatisfaction with the older group's bargaining, but not withdrawing.

Both groups agree farmers aren't getting enough for milk in relation to work and production costs involve. The Fair Share Bargaining Assn. began picketing two Detroit creameries Monday to support price demands. Picketing spread and by Thursday they had hemmed in trucks outside loaded with more than a million quarts destined for Detroit. Thursday night highway-roving pickets began dumping milk from trucks stopped en route to Detroit. Gov. Williams, told of the situation, said he would call out state police if necessary to keep the highways open for milk deliveries, but added that "they will not be used as strike breakers and they will not take sides in the dispute." Some milk trucks moved down Detroit streets under police escort yesterday.

Ayden Doctor Receives Service Award At UNC

AYDEN—Dr. G. Grady Dixon received this week a distinguished service award from the University of North Carolina Medical School in recognition of "high services to medicine and to your fellow man." The award was presented Dr. Dixon, a native of Ayden and president of the State Board of Health since 1949, by Chancellor Robert E. House at the N. C. Medical Alumni meeting at the University. The veteran of 40 years medical service received a plaque, along with four other state physicians honored. Dr. Dixon was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1911 and except for service in World War I has since that time practiced medicine in Ayden. The award honors the local physician, who last year was re-elected to another four-year term as president of the State Board of Health, as "a devoted country doctor and community leader—a tireless worker for better health for the people of North Carolina... a strong advocate of the expanded program of medical education and services at the University of North Carolina."



DR. G. GRADY DIXON

Reflector Notified Deliveries Of Newsprint Drastically Cut

The Daily Reflector today was notified that its deliveries of newsprint will be reduced 62 per cent during the period of the newsprint mill strike in Corner Brook, Newfoundland. The Bowater Paper Co., Inc. notified its customers today of the reduction. The company operates newsprint mills at Corner Brook and Calhoun, Tenn. Of the weekly production of 9,700 tons from the two mills, approximately 6,000 tons weekly is produced at Corner Brook. A. B. Myer, president of the company, informed The Reflector this morning: "By Sunday morning one week's production will have been

lost, and therefore we have to reduce current deliveries to all customers to offset this and further losses. The full reduction for period of the strike will be 62 per cent against your present rate of delivery. However, the hope of an early settlement shipments or deliveries commencing April 1 will be reduced by 40 per cent and adjustments upward or downward in this percentage will be made periodically until the strike is settled." D. J. Whichard Jr., publisher of The Reflector, said this morning, "This strike at the Corner Brook mill poses a serious problem for the entire newspaper industry. Frankly, I don't know what we will do if it becomes a long strike."

mean we can get only six tons of newsprint a month. "We know we will have to reduce our consumption as long as the strike lasts. How drastically we have to curtail will depend upon the length of the Corner Brook strike."

To Try Twin For Murder Monday

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—The murder trial of Tommy Williams, one of the Wheeling twins charged with slaying a Cub Scout, will open here Monday in Ohio County Intermediate Court. Tommy and his brother, Joseph, were indicted in the death of David Powell, 9, whose body was found under the front porch of the Williams' home on Wheeling Island Feb. 10. Judge David A. McKee set the trial date yesterday and continued the indictment against Joseph, who has been free on bond since authorities said a statement by Tommy had exonerated him. The judge granted a defense request to list the boys on separate indictments.

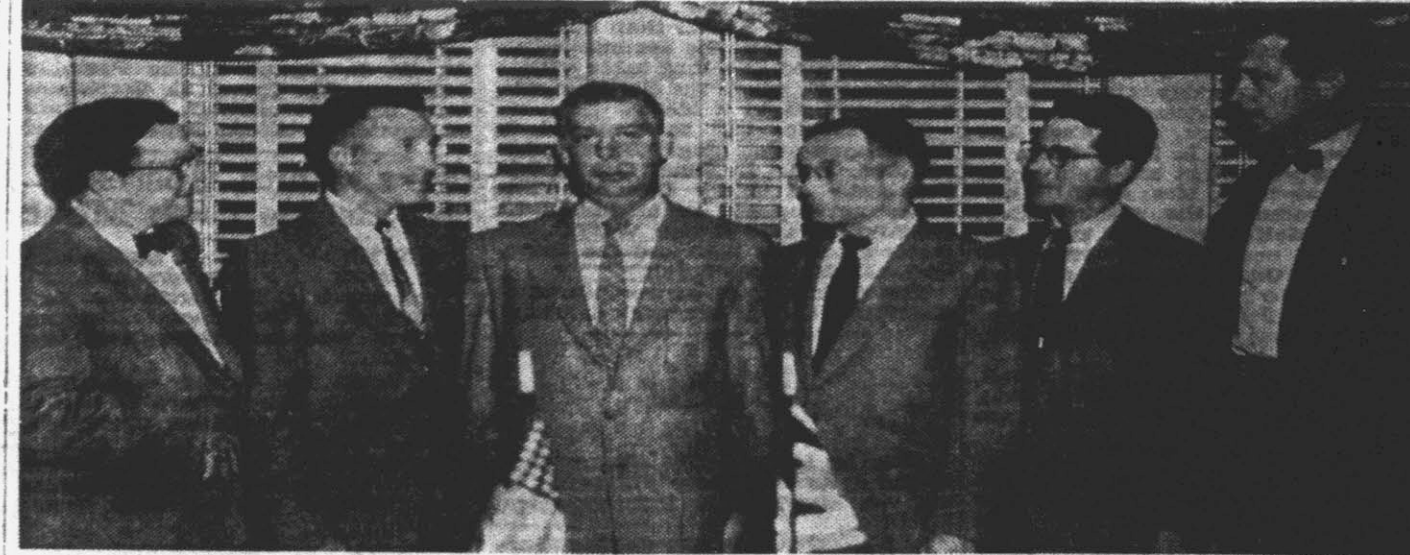
He said The Reflector has on hand as of today approximately a six-week supply of newsprint. "We are hoping for an early settlement of the strike which will enable us to hold our reduction of consumption to a minimum," the publisher said. "If the strike is not settled immediately, we must curtail the number of days pages of the newspaper in order to spread our present supply of newsprint as far as possible. It may be necessary for us to reduce the number of pages in the paper immediately by omitting several daily and week-end features which are carried by The Reflector." "If the strike continues it will become necessary for us to reduce drastically the average number of pages of the paper daily. Last year our average consumption of newsprint was approximately 18 tons per month. If we can obtain only one-third of our normal supply, it will

Club's Gift To Help Youngsters



MONEY TO SEND BOYS TO SUMMER CAMP—Jack Wallace (center) president of the Greenville Exchange Club, presents a check to Lt. B. T. Lewis of the local Salvation Army to be used in sending boys to summer camp. At left is C. C. Burriss, state secretary of the North Carolina Exchange Clubs who addressed the club last night honoring the 45th anniversary of the founding of the National Exchange Clubs.

Organizing Civitan Club Here



Organization of a Greenville Civitan Club moved into the final stretch here Thursday evening at a meeting of local prospective members and Civitan members from neighboring communities. Shown above (left to right) are key figures in the movement: Dallas L. MacKey, N. C. Director of Extension, from Lexington; Leonard R. Bracey, temporary secretary for Greenville Civitan; Henry D. Bell, temporary treasurer, Greenville Civitan; Richard B. Moffatt, president of Goldsboro Civitan; Jack P. Handins, Lt. Gov. of Zone 9, from Kinston. (Photo by Bob Boyette).

Miss Little Weds Mr. Benton



Mrs. Jesse Becton Benton

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
8:30-10:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgs and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duncan will honor Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higgs Goodson at the Duncan home, 1108 Dickinson Avenue.

SUNDAY
6:00 a.m.—Easter Sunrise Service at St. James Methodist Church.

MONDAY
3:00 p.m.—Children's Paint For Fun Class, Elm St. Park.
3:30 p.m.—General Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club.
7:00 p.m.—Sub-teen Square Dance at Elm St. Park, with Rickie Holden as caller.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose, Elm St. Park for special dance with Rickie Holden as caller.

TUESDAY
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Carter Studert will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—Sappho Book Club meets with Mrs. Ben Rouse.
7:00 p.m.—East Carolina Film Club will show an Italian film, "Angelo," in the EOC Library.

Mrs. Williams Is Hostess To Book Club

GRIFTON—The Grifton Book Club met at 3:30 on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thurman Williams on Church Street. Spring flowers were used in the living room where guests were received.

At the business hour, members were reminded to pay their fee toward the High School Scholarship fund which is given each year by the club to a deserving student of the senior class.

Mrs. Williams gave an interesting talk on Turkey. This is a continuation of the club study on far off interesting places.

Mrs. Williams called attention to the fact that in the past 50 years a great change has taken place in Turkey—a change from a backward Oriental country to a Western industrial democracy. She told something of the strategic position, the history and geography of the country.

At the refreshment hour hot tea and a variety of party sandwiches and cookies were passed.

Joint Hostesses To Wesley Philathea

The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church met with Mrs. V. C. Fleming, 315 W. 3rd St., Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Co-hostesses were Mesdames J. R. Barker, Alice Keel, Annie Moore and L. L. McLawhorn.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. A. W. Baker. She introduced the speaker, Rev. Robert McKenzie, who gave the devotional opening with prayer. He read from the 11th chapter of Mark telling of Jesus' preparation for His entry into Jerusalem. The message was inspiring, and was closed with prayer.

Mrs. J. B. Smith called the roll, gave the report, and collected dues. Mrs. J. R. Barker read the minutes of the last meeting.

Business was discussed about dressing an orphan. Mrs. J. B. Smith read a letter from the Methodist Orphanage concerning this. The child preferred was not available.

Mrs. Barker entertained by showing her beautiful paintings.

The meeting was turned over to the hostess, and they served hot tea, cheese straws, cookies and salted nuts.

There were 20 persons present.

auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. and Futur Class, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at the Church of God.

9:00 p.m.—E. C. Film Club Movie.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—1:00 Noon—Paint and Futur Class, Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen and pre-teen dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.—Pitt County Association of Insurance Women meets at Olde Towne Inn.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Futur Class, Elm St. Park.
7:30 p.m.—Executive Comm. of Elmhurst School PTA will meet in the Elmhurst School library.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club.
10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

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

Sunrise Service Plans Complete

The Easter sunrise service to be held tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock at the St. James Methodist Church will begin on the lawn in front of the church, weather permitting. The service opens with the singing of the hymn "At the Feet of Jesus' Name" by the congregation. The choral invocation "Jesus, Stand Among Us in Thy Risen Power," sung by the choir will be followed by the "proclamation of the Resurrection" by the minister.

Following the proclamation, the congregation will affirm its faith in the risen Christ in the historic words of the Apostles' Creed, after which the hymn "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" will be sung. Timed to coincide with the actual rising of the sun, this outdoor portion of the service will end with the minister and choir leading the congregation in a processional into the church.

The anthem will be sung by "The Singing Circuit Riders," directed by Minister of Music Robert Gibbons, with Mrs. William Norwood at the organ. The sunrise communion service will then begin as the minister, the Rev. J. Malloy Owen, leads in the reading of the ritual of the Lord's Supper. Rather than kneeling at the altar rail, the communicants will be seated at a long table within the chancel, where the elements will be passed as in a meal.

The service will be climaxed as the congregation sings "Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine O What A Treasure He." The service will be broadcast by Greenville radio station WGTC, directly from the lawn and the Sanctuary of the new church.

The regular morning worship service will be held at 11 o'clock as usual.

Births

Wall
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wall, Route 2, Ayden, a son, William Robert, on March 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Wall is the former Miss Sarah May of Winterville.

Buck
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ray Buck of Greenville, Route 3, a son, Kenneth Ray, March 31 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The wedding of Miss Eunice Joy Little and Jesse Becton Benton of Fremont was solemnized Sunday in a double ring ceremony at 4:30 o'clock in the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church. The pastor of the bride, Rev. James A. Evans, officiated.

The traditional green and white were used in the decorations. Palms and fern formed the background for baskets of white gladioli and carnations. White cathedral candles, in seven-branched candelabra, illumined the scene.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Haywood Smith of Farmville, pianist, and Lawrence Tyson, soloist. Mr. Tyson sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Because," and for the benediction "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over bridal satin, fashioned with an all lace fitted bodice and a portrait neckline outlined with scallops. The long sleeves ended in points over the hands. The bouffant skirt of tulle over satin had wide panels of Chantilly lace. Her two tiered fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white rose buds centered with a purple-throated white orchid.

Miss Hilda Little, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of petal pink crystalite and net designed with a fitted bodice and a draped stole, bouffant skirt and matching head-dress. She carried a cascade bouquet of blue-tinted carnations and pink pompons with matching ribbon.

The bridesmaids, Miss Ruby Parks of Wilson and Miss Myrtle Howell of Goldsboro, wore floor length gowns of blue crystalite and net. Their dresses were designed like the honor attendant's. They carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations and blue pompons with matching ribbon.

Deborah Benton of Fremont, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Her dress was of pink.

Lawrence Bradshaw of Wilson served as best man and the bridegroom's brother, Bobby Benton of Fremont, and Meron Worthington of Farmville, cousin of the bride, served as ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of light blue with navy accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink roses.

Mrs. Benton, the groom's mother, wore a navy dress with navy accessories and her corsage was pink roses. Following the ceremony the couple received in the vestibule of the church.

For a short wedding trip, the bride changed to a blue dress with a navy duster and navy and white accessories and a purple-throated white orchid lifted from her bouquet. Upon their return they will make

their home near Fremont where the groom is engaged in farming with his father.

Mrs. Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Little, Route 1, Greenville, is a graduate of Wilson School of Nursing. She is now serving on the staff at State Hospital in Goldsboro.

Mr. Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Benton of Fremont, is a graduate of Fremont High School and has served four years with the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Elvy Forrest directed the wedding.

Following the wedding rehearsal last Saturday evening, Miss Hilda Little entertained at a cake cutting at the Piney Grove educational building.

Miss Hilda Little greeted guests on arrival. The building was decorated with baskets of spirea. Ivy and candles tied with ribbon and fern were used in the windows.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of carnations and fern. Crystal candelabra holding white tapers tied with white ribbon and fern flanked the center arrangement. Crystal bowls held nuts and green and white mints.

The three-tiered wedding cake was served by the groom's mother, Mrs. Herman Benton of Fremont, after the bride and groom cut the first slice. Mrs. Clarence Little, mother of the bride, served fruit punch at the opposite end of the table.

Miss Frances Little, Mrs. Lester Worthington and Mrs. H. P. Tyson assisted in serving.

On last Sunday at one o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington Sr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington Jr. entertained the Benton-Little wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon at Respos-James.

The hosts greeted the guests on arrival and presented Miss Little a corsage of pink carnations. The luncheon room was decorated with arrangements of carnations and fern. A two-course dinner was served.

Miss Little was presented china in her pattern and a silver covered dish.

Miss Little was honored with a miscellaneous shower March 9 when Mrs. McGee Smith, Mrs. L. Pittman and Mrs. John Mewborn were joint hostesses at the staff house at State Hospital, Goldsboro. Many gifts were received by Miss Little.

On March 14 Miss Little was again honored with a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Ruby Parks at her home in Wilson. The bride was the recipient of many gifts.

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.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback and Miss Eunice McGee left Friday to spend the Easter holidays in New York.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Hedgepeth of Raleigh are spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Flye.

Mrs. Polly Dail and Miss Marguerite Rouse are spending the Easter holidays with friends and relatives in Asheboro and High Point.

Mrs. V. P. Scoville and Mrs. Fred Sauve left yesterday for Greenville, Tenn., to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Forbes and family.

Mrs. R. B. Holt and daughter Margaret Bruce of Silver Spring, Md. will arrive today to spend the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Walter F. Taylor.

Bruce McLawhorn Jr., student at Oak Ridge Military Institute, arrived home yesterday to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McLawhorn of Grimesland.

Official Board
The Official Board of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the Couples Classroom of the Educational Building.

Methodist Men's Club
The Methodist Men's Club of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, April 3, at 6:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building.

Card of Thanks
The family of Mrs. Elizabeth Paramore Hill acknowledge with grateful appreciation your kind expressions of sympathy and numerous tokens of love and deep affection.

Revival Services Scheduled
Revival services will begin Sunday night, April 1, at Parker's Chapel P. W. B. Church on the Pactolus Highway. The Rev. J. D. VerNeison will be guest minister. The public is invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Smith Hostess At Bridge Club Meet

BETHEL—Mrs. W. J. Smith had her bridge club members and invited guests at her home one day last week. Arrangements of spring flowers were used throughout the home.

Between the second and third progression, the hostess served a salad plate with sausage pinwheels, potato chips, fudge cake, pickles and coffee.

When the tallies were scored, Mrs. Alton Carson won the high score prize.

Others who attended were Mesdames J. C. Smith, Wadie Ward, Taylor, J. B. Bunting, Irvin, P. L. Brown and Miss Camille Staton.

Until recently a quarter of the people of India had malaria.

Card of Thanks

We wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy shown during the recent illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Marie Schramm.

The family of Mrs. Rose M. Tripp

Sunrise Services Planned
Easter sunrise services will be held in the Winterville Christian Church Sunday at 8:18 a.m., conducted by the pastor, Dr. Perry Case of Wilson. Immediately after services, coffee and donuts will be served. The public is invited.

Masonic Notice

A stated communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 AF&AM will be held Monday, April 2nd, at 8 p.m. Supper will be served at 7 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

H. R. PHILLIPS, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

Mt. Pleasant Church
An Easter sunrise service will be held at 5:30 a.m. tomorrow morning at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church. Monday evening the Adult Bible School Class will hold its regular meeting at the church hall at 7:30. The minister and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Weldon, will leave Monday morning for Atlanta to attend the Southern Christian Convention, planning to return Friday, April 6.

W.S.C.S. Circles
The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Monday, 10:00 a. m.—
No. 1—Mrs. E. F. C. Metz, chairman, with Mrs. D. S. Smith, 1105 Johnston St.

Monday, 3:30 p. m.—
No. 2—Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, chairman, with Mrs. L. Walter Cherry, Country.

No. 3—Mrs. Wyatt Brown, chairman, with Mrs. Gus Forbes, Paikland Highway.

No. 5—Mrs. J. D. Messick, chairman, with Mrs. A. C. Tadlock, 210 Library St.

No. 7—Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, chairman, with Mrs. John Clark, 900 West 4th St.

No. 9—Mrs. F. E. Lamsack, chairman, with Mrs. C. W. Howard, 1000 East 5th St.

No. 10—Mrs. N. G. Raynor, chairman, with Mrs. Ralph M. Garrett Jr. at the home of Mrs. Garrett on the Ayden Highway.

Monday, 8:00 p. m.—
No. 11—Mrs. H. T. Patterson, chairman, with Mrs. H. Reginald Gray, East Roundtree Drive.

No. 12—Mrs. Sam Weeks, chairman, in the Couples Classroom of the Educational Building.

Thursday, April 5, 8:00 p. m.—
No. 13—Mrs. A. E. Brown Jr., chairman, with Mrs. William M. Taylor, 1904 East 6th St.

Friday, April 6, 10:00 a. m.—
No. 14—Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr., chairman, with Mrs. Jake Hadley, 105 South Harding St.

Brody's

Monday 9 a. m. - - Rain or Shine

+ It's Great . . .

+ It's Bigger Savings Than Ever . . .

+ It's Brody's Way of

Clearing House In A Hurry!

after **Easter** clearance
at Brody's

147
DRESSES 1/2 PRICE
All This Spring Styles

One Group
TOPPERS 1/3 & 1/2 PRICE

One Group Spring
Wool Suits 1/3 & 1/2 PRICE

One Group Linen
Boxy Suits \$15.00
Sold to \$22.95

One Group
Cotton Dresses 1/4 Off

One Group
Linen Skirts \$4.99

One Group
Nylon Slips \$3.00
Were to \$4.95

One Group
Odd Lot Shoes \$5.00
• Navy • Black Patent • Beige

One Group
Casual Shoes \$5.00
• Black • Navy • Combinations

Three Ways To Buy!

• Cash • Charge
• Lay-Away

Brody's

Rickey Holden To Call Again In Greenville

Rickey Holden, internationally known square dance caller, will return to Greenville on April 2 under the auspices of the Greenville Square Dance Club.

Before the regular dance begins at 8 p.m. at the Elm Street Park Recreational Building, he will call a special session for the Sub-Teen Square Dance group.

Holden is no stranger to Greenville dancers, having called here on two previous occasions. He was scheduled to call for Greenville dancers in late February, but illness caused the first cancellations of tour stops he has ever made.

Although he originally became well known as a Western style caller while living in Texas, and is still described as the "Texas Whirlwind," Holden is familiar with all forms of American folk dancing and is a recognized authority on several.

He has recently been chosen as director, for the second time, of the Second Annual Folk Festival to be held in Charlottesville, Va. on April 14, and will also serve as director for the first Virginia Square and Folk Dance Institute to be held in Charlottesville the last week in July.

In spite of his almost constant traveling throughout the United States and Canada, Holden finds time to edit one of the oldest square dance publications in the United States. He has written the only book yet published dealing with the science, technique and art of calling square dances, and has a comprehensive book on contra dances coming off the press shortly.

New Rose Bushes For Nurses' Garden

FARMVILLE—The Alice Dale rose garden at the nurses' home of Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville was augmented recently by a gift of 12 new rose bushes, designed to replace those lost during the late freeze last spring.

Donors of the two-year-old field grown rose bushes, fertilizer and labor for transplanting and culti-

June Wedding Planned



Miss Judith Murrill Howe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stillman Howe of Greenville. Her engagement to Charles Meredith Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman John Worthington of Princeton, N. C. is announced by her parents. A June wedding is planned.

vating the entire garden of about 50 bushes were: Mrs. L. E. Turnage, Mrs. E. C. Carr, Mrs. Jessie Hardy, Mrs. George W. Davis, Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Mrs. B. M. Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Wilkerson, Miss Bettie Joyner, Mrs. E. P. Bass, Mrs. C. H. Mozingo and Mrs. Melton Allen, members of the Farmville Garden Club; Mrs. Esther Cox, florist; Joe D. Joyner, fertilizer dealer; and Mrs. G. Alex Rouse, sponsor of the project.

Nature Writer To Speak Here

Charlotte Hilton Green, well known North Carolina nature writer, will be guest speaker at the Woman's Club on April 6 at 3:15 p.m. She is being sponsored by the Garden Department of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Green is a writer for the News and Observer, having contributed over 1200 columns in the series.

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church

Easter Day services will be held at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The Celebration of Holy Communion will be observed at the early morning service, with the Associate Minister, Rev. Robert McKenzie Jr., bringing the meditation. Mr. Steve Parish will sing "The Trumpet Shall Sound" from Handel's "Messiah" at both morning worship services.

The Rev. W. M. Howard Jr. will bring the Easter sermon at the 11:00 service. The choir will sing Fisher's "O Risen Lord," accompanied by violin obligato by Dr. Elwood Keister, director of music.

The young people of Jarvis Memorial will conduct the Easter Sunrise Service at 5:30 a.m. in the East Carolina College ball park. This is designed for interdenominational participation, especially among the youth of Greenville. Godfrey Oakley Jr. is chairman of planning; Miss Gayle Clapp will lead the Easter meditation at the sunrise service.

Jr. Woman's Club Benefit Luncheon

The Junior Woman's Club sponsored a Benefit Luncheon Wednesday, March 29, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club Building. Approximately 150 people were served. The menu included: chicken a la king, baked ham, snap beans, harvard beets, baked potatoes and assorted relishes. Cake and coffee were served for dessert.

Homemade cakes were awarded to Miss Eliza Moore, Mr. John Moss, Mr. J. R. Laughinghouse, Mrs. J. M. Keeter and Mrs. Clara Moye Shackelford. Proceeds will go into the general fund to be distributed among the club's various projects.

"Out of Doors in Carolina." She has sold to 16 leading magazines in the United States.

Her two books, "Birds of the South" and "Trees of the South," were published by the University of North Carolina. She is now writing another book, "Birds Sanctuaries of the South."

She has traveled in every state in the United States, Mexico, Alaska and Africa.

She is not a rocking chair naturalist; she writes through real experiences. Topic for her talk will be "African Odyssey."

YWA Hears Program By Miss Abeyounis

BETHEL—Miss Patay Harris was hostess to the regular meeting of the Y.W.A. of the Baptist Church on Monday night. Eight members were present.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Dalton Whitehurst, president, repeating a prayer. The minutes were then read by the secretary, Alice Coburn. Other matters were transacted.

The program was given by the councilor Miss Joanna Abeyounis. She gave a sketch which told how a young girl became a Christian through the help of friends. The girl then influenced her sister who later became a nurse missionary overseas.

Miss Carolyn Cooper, a visitor, dismissed the group with a timely prayer.

The next meeting, which will be on April 9th, will be in the home of Shirley Griffin and Lois Briley.

Weekend Excursion Made By Boy Scouts

BETHEL—Friday afternoon the Boy Scouts of Troop 15 met at the elementary school to go to Lake Phelps in Washington County. Drivers were Wadley Ward, Brantley Chesson and Charles Ward, who is a scout. Saturday, W. R. Hunnicutt went to be with the boys.

The scouts who attended were Joe Hunnicutt, Randy Marshall, Bobby Smith, Rufus Carson, Gene Carson, Don Devar, Cliff Everett, Jerry Chesson, John Smith, Charles Ward and John Edward Whitehurst. Fishing and recreation were enjoyed from Friday until Sunday.

Engagement Announced



Miss Cynthia Lynette Halslip is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Halslip, Sr. of Oak City. Her engagement to John Robert Bowers, son of Mrs. R. L. House of Bethel and the late Z. G. Bowers, is announced by her parents. The wedding is planned for June 30.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 31, 1926

Howard Moye, who is attending the University at Chapel Hill, is at home for the Easter holidays.

Misses Miriam Bass of Mesilla, Tex. and Anna Spay of Montgomery, Ala. are spending the Easter holidays with Miss Jane Hadley.

Mrs. Charlie White of Miami, Fla. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White.

Mrs. Elias Carr of Bracebridge Hall is the guest of Mrs. R. L. Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb of Grifton will spend Sunday here.

Wayland Hart, a student at Wake Forest College, is spending the Easter holidays here.

Bride-To-Be Is Entertained

GRIFTON—On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Roger Johnson and Mrs. Kathleen Garris entertained at the home of Mrs. Johnson on Church Street at dessert bridge to honor Miss Ida Margaret Hart whose marriage to J. Mac Albright of Greensboro will take place on April 7th in the Grifton Methodist Church.

A color note of green and white was carried out in floral arrangements of gladioli and white daffodils.

Bridge was played at four tables after the dessert of bridal ices, individual cakes, mints, salted nuts and coffee. Each table was centered with a miniature bouquet of spring flowers.

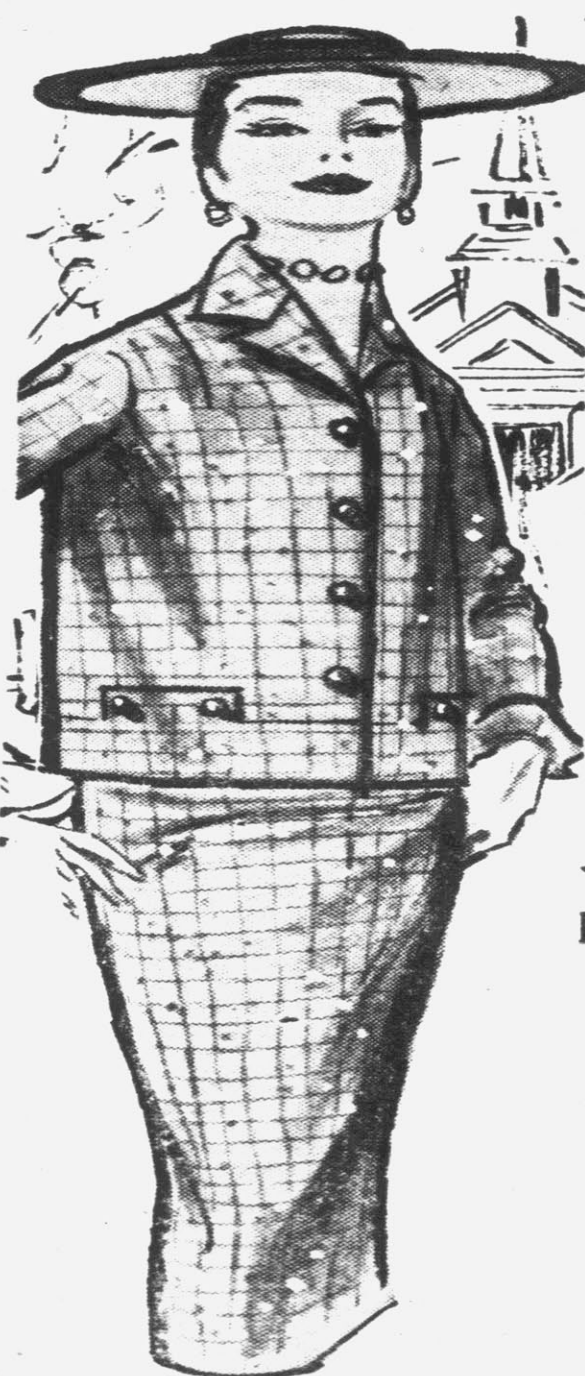
High scores were won by Mrs. Bryan Davis and Miss Bert Johnson. The guest of honor was remembered with crystal in her chosen pattern.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday, April 2, at 8 p.m. at the Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty Alumni House, East Carolina College. Hostesses will be Misses Lois Grigsby, Anne Askew, Louise Williams and Mrs. John Askew. The Rev. Robert McKenize will present the program.

BELK-TYLER'S WILL OPEN AT 10 O'CLOCK EASTER MONDAY

Belk-Tyler's AFTER EASTER SALE

**Gigantic Reductions On Ladies' And Girls' Ready-To-Wear
Beginning Monday Morning At 10 O'Clock! Sensational Values**



**LADIES! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
ENTIRE STOCK LINED
SPRING SUITS!!**

**THESE SMART SUITS
REDUCED BELOW COST
SIZES: JUNIORS, MISSES, WOMEN AND
HALF SIZES! WANTED SHADES!
Values From \$12.95 to \$39.95 Cut
To Drastic New Low Prices!**

**BE DOWN AT 10 O'CLOCK MONDAY!
SAVINGS YOU NEVER DREAMED OF!**

BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN AT 10 A.M.

**SENSATIONAL REDUCTION
ALL LADIES' SPRING TOPPERS**

Sizes For: Juniors, Misses, Women, Half-Sizes
Choose From Smart Wool Fabrics and Blends — A Host of Exciting Spring Shades — See These Big Values Monday For Sure!

Values to \$13.00 Values to \$20.00 Values to \$30.00

\$9 \$12 \$20

OTHER SPECIAL REDUCTIONS MONDAY!

**HERE ARE GIGANTIC SAVINGS!
ONE LARGE GROUP
LADIES' SPRING DRESSES
PRICES HAVE BEEN SLASHED
TO THE BONE! BE DOWN EARLY!
YOU WILL FIND VALUES TO \$23.00 AT
AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES MONDAY!**

**No Prices Listed! But You Can Take Our
Word For It! The Savings Are Gigantic!**



**Store Hours
Monday
10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.**

**TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS
ON GIRLS'
TOPPERS!
DRESSES!
SUITS!**

**PRICES REDUCED TO COST AND BELOW
COST! BIG SAVINGS! STYLES AND SIZES
FOR 3 to 6x TO SUB-TEEN GIRLS! VALUES
GALORE!**

Be Down
Early Monday
Belk-Tyler's

PASSPORT TO HAPPINESS

By MAYSIE GREIG

CHAPTER 4

Dirk was staring at Val as though he couldn't believe he had heard her correctly.

"Oh, come, you can't expect me to believe that," he said finally. "You're pulling my leg, aren't you?"

"To talk of murder isn't exactly my idea of a joke," she said quietly.

"Did anyone put you up to saying Aunt May isn't completely sane?" he asked sharply.

It was her turn to stare at him in surprise. "But—who would have? And why should they?"

He hesitated. "I'll be frank with you, Nurse. I thought for a moment some of your dear relatives might have been getting at you. They're a rotten lot and ever since Eileen's death they've been hinting that Aunt May has become peculiar, as it were. My guess is they're laying the foundations of a case to have Aunt May's will set aside should anything happen to her."

A Great Shock

"But why should they think anything is going to happen to her?" she shrugged again. "Eileen's death was a great shock to her. It was very tragic for her, poor dear."

Again Val looked at him in surprise. His voice had been sad but impersonal. Surely he, the bearded bridegroom, should have felt the tragedy as keenly as the girl's mother?

"I'd better go down and see what I can do with the old girl," he said in the pause. "See you at lunch, Nurse."

She watched his thin, lithe body walk quickly down the deck. She had hoped to talk with Dirk, whom she'd thought of as cheerful and, above all sensible, would have eased her own apprehensions. But, oddly, she felt more worried now than she had before. She was more conscious than ever that something dark and hidden lay behind all this, behind not only the curious incident which had taken place on the gangway but behind Dirk's attitude toward the girl to whom he had been engaged.

"Good morning." A voice spoke from directly behind her.

She turned and immediately recognized the man's face. She had seen it before, when he was leaning over the railing on the top deck as they had come aboard. Then he had been wearing a light gray lounge suit; now he wore the uniform of a ship's surgeon.

"Did I startle you?" he asked.

He smiled down at her—he was very tall, much taller than she'd thought him when she'd seen him leaning over the railing on the top deck—and when he smiled one corner of his mouth twisted in a slight upward quirk.

"Maybe you did. I've seen you before, haven't I? You were standing on the top deck when we came on board."

His dark eyes swept over her. It was an intent, inquiring gaze, as though he was trying to find out all there was to know about her in the first minute of meeting.

"It was nice of you to have noticed me," he said.

She almost said, "But don't most women notice you?" but checked herself in time. It wasn't a comment a nurse should make to a doctor.

"I'm sorry I can't return the compliment," he went on gravely. "I'm afraid I wasn't looking at the passengers coming on board. I had certain things on my mind—the same things—as a matter of fact, which had delayed me in London. But I'm glad there is a nurse on board," he continued as he stepped beside her at the railing. "I find nurses so much easier to talk to than most people. You can discuss things frankly without fear of giving offense."

"You mean you can discuss your cases?"

He laughed. His laughter was pleasant and low-pitched. "The devil with cases! After all, a doctor is a human being, you know."

"I've never thought a doctor was anything but human or duty or a nurse either," she added.

He smiled gravely. "I'm sorry, but I don't know your name. As I

said, I came on board late and haven't had time to lance down the passenger list."

"Valerie Allison—that's a nice name. And it suits you somehow. Mine is Harridan, Bruce Harridan."

"Have you been a ship's doctor long?" she asked.

"Two years. When I finished my training I had an opportunity to go in with a Harley Street specialist, but," a heavy shadow fell across his face, "something happened. And I felt I wanted to get away from England."

"You like a sea life?"

He nodded. "It has its advantages and disadvantages. Its chief advantage, as far as I'm concerned, is that the good clean sea air has blown the bitterness out of my soul. He broke off sharply and stared down at her as though he was surprised she was there. "I don't know why I'm telling you all this."

"But you said doctors and nurses could talk frankly to each other," she reminded him.

"Maybe," he agreed soberly. He turned back toward the railing. "I always was an impetuous fool. I may be that's why you dashed off to sea in such a hurry."

He commented, smiling too. "If you hadn't been impetuous, you'd probably have stayed behind, thought over whatever was troubling you and ended up by accepting the Harley Street specialist's offer. Are you going to stick to the sea all your life, Doctor?"

(To Be Continued)

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

There will be an Easter Sunrise Service at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church at 5:30 a.m. Suitable songs, scriptures and meditations will be given at this service. The Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. under the direction of Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent.

Some Easter readings will be given in the devotions of the Sunday School. The goal for attendance this Sunday is 500. All tithes and offerings in all services this Sunday is to go into the building fund. At the 11 a.m. worship Mr. Gilbert Windham will sing the solo "Robe of Calvary" and the Easter Anthem by the choir will be "Now Is Christ Risen" by Wilson.

The sermon topic will be "The Resurrection Morning" (Luke 24:5-6). The League will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Mark Case.

At the 7:30 p.m. worship Rev. K. V. Shutes of Nashville, Tenn. will bring the message. Communion through the Lord's Supper and the washing of the saints' feet will be observed in this service. All members of the church, friends of the church, and new people are urged to be present for the service of this day.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Y.P.A. will meet at the Sunday School Annex.

Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. Evangelism Classes will be held at the church. At 7:30 p.m. the Young People's Choir will meet at the church for a rehearsal.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer services and Evangelism classes and at 8:15 the choir will meet for rehearsal.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Young People's Sunday School Class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harridan at 113 Glenwood.

Wednesday, April 11, at 8:00 p.m. there will be a called business conference of the church to consider bids from builders for the new addition to the church and to vote on the contractor's proposals.

ALARMED FOR DOG
BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—A worried woman phoned Butte police that her husband was out on the town with their black Chinese chow dog. "I don't care what happens to my husband, it's the dog I'm worried about," she said. The dog was under doctor's care, she explained.

Before 1873 pencil leads were square.

At The Churches

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev W. M. Howard Jr. pastor
Rev Robert McKenzie Jr., associate pastor

Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education

8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rouse, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F.
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
10:00-10:45 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group

7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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

Mrs. James Simpson, Organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Three Crosses of Calvary."

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Arr. by Thimian (Adult Choir)
Offertory Solo—"Alleluia" Arr. by O'Connor-Morris (Barbara Conway, contralto)

6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
8:30 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor
Special Music—"Were You There?" Youth Choir

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
The public is cordially invited

GRACE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Jimmie Spain, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—League Henry C. Hazan, director

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:30 p.m.—Men's Fellowship
4:00 p.m. Tues.—Good News Club

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Business Session
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Intermediate Sunday School Class Meeting

The public is invited. Come thou with us and we will do these good.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev Leonard W. Topping, pastor
Miss Ellen D. Williams, Director of Christian Education

Mr. McDonald Carr, Superintendent of Church School
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"How Brightly Shines," Olson

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Angels, Roll The Rock Away," Scott

Offertory Solo—"Hosanna," Granier (Mrs. John E. Moss)

Sermon—"Jesus Christ As The Resurrection and the Life"

6:00 p.m.—Senior and Pioneer Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Executive Board, Women of the Church

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
8:15 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting for the service of this day

Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Y.P.A. will meet at the Sunday School Annex.

Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. Evangelism Classes will be held at the church. At 7:30 p.m. the Young People's Choir will meet at the church for a rehearsal.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. there will be prayer services and Evangelism classes and at 8:15 the choir will meet for rehearsal.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Young People's Sunday School Class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harridan at 113 Glenwood.

Wednesday, April 11, at 8:00 p.m. there will be a called business conference of the church to consider bids from builders for the new addition to the church and to vote on the contractor's proposals.

HILLSDALE BAPTIST
(Old Site Grille)
Rev Aaron Conn, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:45 a.m.—Church Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Irbly Jackson, pastor
Miss Veima Trot, Director of Christian Education

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper

8:30 p.m.—Open Air Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
You are cordially invited to worship with us. A nursery is provided for children under 6 years of age

GREENVILLE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev R. B. Crawford, pastor
5:30 a.m.—Sunrise Service
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo—"Robe of Calvary" (Mr. Gilbert Windham)

Choir anthem—"Now Is Christ Risen"
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Resurrection Morning" (Luke 24:5-6)

6:30 p.m.—Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Communion Service

3:45 p.m. Tues.—Evangelism Classes
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Young People's Choir Rehearsal

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest at E 6th
Rev J. Malloy Owen III, pastor
Robert H. Gibbons, Minister of Music

6:00 a.m.—Sunrise Communion Service (WGTC-Radio)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles T. Marston, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Broadcast W.G.C.Radio
Anthem—"Early To The Garden" (St. James Choir)

Offertory—(Mrs. W. E. Norwood, Organist)
Sermon—"AS HE SAID" (Mark 16:6 and 7)
Postlude

An excellent Nursery is maintained for children over 6 months old
5:00 p.m.—Pretense
6:30 p.m.—High School Youth Fellowship

8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Study Course, WSCS
3:45 p.m. Thurs.—Church Membership Class

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev Wallace L. Wolverton, P.D. Rector

7:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
10:00 a.m.—Children's Festival
Service of Morning Prayer

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
3:30 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary

8:00 p.m. Tues.—Adult Confirmation Class
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir Practice

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Special Conference on Family Prayer
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor
Richard Zigler, assistant minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi-Rho (Intermediates)

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice, Boy Scouts

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Gable, pastor

8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Sun.—The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Confessions before and after the services

CHURCH OF GOD
Skinner Street
Rev R. B. Fields, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Services
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

A cordial invitation is extended to all. A nursery is provided for mothers with babies.

Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

A nursery is provided
6:30 p.m.—Senior High Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
4th and Meade Sts.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon

7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 P.M. welcome

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Kinston
Rev Alfred Buis, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev C. C. Cribb, pastor

8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service
John David Cannon, president
The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Elder C. L. Coker, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—Youth Meeting

7:45 p.m.—Salvation Service
3:45 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadet

7:00 p.m.—Open Air
3:45 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Men's Club

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
1515 Broad St.
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Sacrament Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION
(St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 East 4th Street)
Rev Frank C. Perry, pastor

8:00 p.m.—Services each Sunday

SWEET HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev W. L. Phillips, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
T. Marston, superintendent

ROCK SPRING F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev J. A. Nimmo, pastor
6:00 a.m.—Sunrise Service

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. May, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Message by the pastor; subject: "The Promise and the Assurance of the Resurrection"

6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. O. Bryant, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Proof of Christ's Resurrection"

3:00 p.m.—Services conducted by choir and ushers
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.

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

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor
Music by Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus

7:30 p.m.—Reports Session
Tues. Nite—Choir Rehearsal
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus Rehearsal
Fri. Nite—Teachers Meeting

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor

Sat. Nite—Joy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal

1st and 4th Tuesdays
7:30 p.m.—Program Committee twice monthly

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev J. E. Tuley, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Luther Smith, superintendent

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Richard E. Horsley, rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland
Rev T. T. Shivers, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Dangle
Rev B. B. Dunn, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

SIMPSON CHAPEL F. W. B.
Simpson
Rev A. W. Williams, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sundays

Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev Leroy Perkins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday
Cherry Lane F. W. B. Church

Rev W. M. Clark, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

Quarterly Meeting
2:00 p.m.—Dinner
3:00 p.m.—Message by Rev. R. L. Strickland

7:30 p.m.—Message by Rev. Gilbert

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev Sister Hannah Moore, pastor

Services each 3rd Sunday
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday

in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev Raymond Grishwood, pastor

11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elisha Spain, superintendent

12:00 Noon—Worship
Choir rehearsal 2nd and 4th Friday nights

Greenville's Future Largely Decided By Various Boards

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

On various evenings during each month the lights burn late in the Council room at City Hall.

On each of those nights a group of local men and women gather to discuss matters that will perhaps affect Greenville in years to come.

These citizens are members of the Planning Board, Zoning Commission, Board of Zoning Adjustments or the Recreation Commission.

They serve without pay. It is to them that all the various proposals for the improvement of the city, both in the near and distant future, come. After the proper board has studied carefully all the various plans the group passes on recommendations which in turn are presented to the City Council for final action.

Prepare Workable Policies
"These boards are a medium of preparing workable policies that can be recommended to the council for adoption in the best interest of all concerned," City Manager Leonard Bloxam says.

"The general function of the var-

ious boards is to think in terms of long range planning and to develop plans that will be conducive to the general program of the community in years to come.

"These items come to the council in the form of recommendations for their consideration. Of course, sometimes it is necessary for the city attorney and the city manager to determine the legality and workability of certain recommendations.

Locally the work of the boards has been "very effective," Bloxam says.

"It brings together into a common melting pot, so to speak, untold resources for developing of plans as far as the community is concerned," the city manager notes.

"However, the efficiency of these boards depends on the public interest. Ideas and suggestions channeled from the public to the boards promotes not only better planning but also improves the board members' views of various problems."

The various proposals for bettering Greenville should be hashed out in the board meetings, Bloxam states.

"If they are, it gives the council

more tangible facts on which to base their decisions," he declared.

Pays Tribute
Bloxam pays tribute to the members of the city government's various boards. All the unpaid members have been "very cooperative."

Each of the subordinate boards has specific authority to study plans for various aspects of the city's growth.

The Planning Board, for instance, has only recently completed a master street plan study which has been turned over to the council for study and is now being considered by the city fathers.

In addition, the Planning Board prepared an over-all five-year capital improvement program some months ago which is now being used in preparing a bond issue.

The Zoning Commission studies requests for re-zoning of areas and also makes recommendations on the zoning of new areas as they are incorporated in the city.

The Board of Zoning Adjustments is empowered to grant variances when the city's ordinances work an undue hardship on those who are

building houses or other buildings. Finally the Recreation Commission studies the city's recreation program and makes recommendations to the City Council for improvements of that program.

Board Members
Planning Board members are: Frank L. Little, Jr., chairman; Thomas W. Rivers; L.S. Picklen; Mrs. D.M. Clark; A.C. Ruffin; W.L. Whedbee; Martin Swartz, lifetime member; L.P. Bloxam; Jack Wallace.

Recreation Commission members: A. Tyson Bilbro; J.H. Rose; K.T. Fittrell; Mrs. Emily Johnson; Rev. Leonard Topping; A.C. Ruffin; John Bizzell; Mrs. L. W. Edwards; Ford McGowan; John Reynolds; L.P. Bloxam; and Heber B. Tripp, honorary lifetime member.

On the Zoning Commission are: James W. Griffith, Jr., chairman; Louis W. Gaylord, Jr.; Thomas W. Rivers; S. Eugene West and Leonard Bloxam.

Members of the Board of Zoning Adjustments: James W. Butler, chairman; Thomas Webb; Robert S. Moye; Louis W. Gaylord, Jr.; Joseph M. Dresbach.



All the various ideas for improving the City of Greenville are first hashed out by city boards before they are presented to the City Council. Typical of such meetings is the one shown above. Zoning Commission members listen as City Manager Leonard Bloxam, (left), also a member of the commission, makes a point. From left to right are: Thomas W. Rivers, James W. Griffith, Jr., chairman, S. Eugene West and Bloxam. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Political Survey Of Utah Points To One Conclusion: It's Pro-Eisenhower

By MORRIS LANDSBERG

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A political survey of Utah points straight at one conclusion: this is now Eisenhower country.

President Eisenhower carried the state in 1952 although most top Republicans in Utah preferred the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the nomination.

Even as bitter a critic as Republican Gov. J. Bracken Lee says now that Eisenhower is more popular than he was four years ago. (Not with Lee, though.)

"I'm perfectly satisfied with the administration," a young clerk says from behind the counter of a general store in Layton. He voted for Eisenhower in '52.

In pro-Democratic Ogden, an old time railroad man says he voted for Adlai Stevenson last time and may do so again. But, he adds, "I feel like he's done a good job."

Aside from Eisenhower's personal appeal, two factors work against Democratic prospects. One is business prosperity. The other is Ezra Taft Benson and the Mormon Church.

Retail trade, which broke all records nationally and locally in December, jumped 10 to 15 per

cent above 1955 in January. Fabricated metals plants are six months behind in production. Copper mill payrolls are big and steady. Bank debits are "way up."

And when you ask the farmer about sagging receipts, he'll likely blame his troubles on someone other than Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

"Generally speaking our farmers are not satisfied with the situation," said Frank G. Shelley, manager of the Utah Farm Bureau Federation, "but they feel the present administration is doing the best job it can."

Possibly more to the point, one fellow in nearby Weber County remarked, "You forget Ezra Taft's from Utah." Everybody you talk to mentions that.

Whatever he may be elsewhere, Benson is a GOP asset in Utah, where upwards of 60 per cent of the people are Mormons. He is one of the Council of Twelve Apostles, second highest governing body of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

State officials, all Republicans, are overwhelmingly Mormon. Lee is an exception.

Henry Moye, another of the

Twelve Apostles, sheds no light to a reporter trying to establish the church's attitude on the presidential campaign.

"The church," he said, "is not engaged in partisan politics."

One thing Mormons will tell you is that they like Eisenhower because he stood by Benson during the stormy controversy over the farm problem.

Eisenhower also appointed Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest of Utah as treasurer of the United States. And he supported the Upper Colorado River project, which carries water and power features for semi-arid Utah.

In the face of all this, Democratic National Committeeman Calvin Rawlings acknowledges, "We have a real fight on our hands." Yet, he says, "I think we have a good chance to carry Utah."

Other Democrats contend high commodity costs are forcing many small farmers and merchants out of business, and they say that will swing the state away from the Republicans in November.

Dave Turner, secretary of the Utah State Federation of Labor, said Vice President Nixon's pres-

ence on the GOP ticket "definitely will be a deterrent to labor voting for Eisenhower."

Turner reported the latest survey shows 75 per cent of his 40,000 members to be pro-Democratic, but that they don't always vote the straight ticket.

Republican reaction to Nixon was varied. Gov. Lee, anti-Eisenhower to begin with, said he's not sure he "trusts" Nixon. Gordon Glasmann of Ogden, county Young Republican chairman, said Republicans there were pretty well split on whether Nixon should continue as Eisenhower's running mate. Lorenzo Peterson, GOP chairman in the same county, defended Nixon.

Democrats, split four years ago among three or four candidates, expect to line up their 17 convention votes for Adlai Stevenson unless he falters in primaries in Florida, California and elsewhere.

Language 'Dead' In Iowa, Too

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa officials weren't able to help a Dallas, Tex., school girl with her Latin class project. She said her class was seeking to prove Latin isn't a "dead language," and asked a picture of the Iowa seal "containing a Latin motto."

Gov. Leo Hoegh sent Marla a picture of the Iowa seal, but it didn't help much. The Iowa motto, "Our rights we prize and our liberties we will maintain," is in English.

Christian Church Announcements

Easter services at the 8th Street Christian Church will begin with a sunrise Praise Service at 7:00 led by the Christian Youth Fellowship. A coffee hour will be observed at 6:30 and then quietly and reverently the group will assemble in the sanctuary for the sunrise service.

The program of the 11 o'clock service will be as follows:

Prelude—Mrs. H. L. Carter
Call to Worship—Junior Choir
Hymn of Praise—"Christ the Lord is Risen Today"

Invocation and Choral Response—"The Lord Hath Arisen" (Old Easter Carol) Junior Choir

Scripture Lesson
Communion Hour
Hymn—"When I Survey The Wondrous Cross"

Thanksgiving & Participation
Presentation of Tithes & Offerings

Doxology
Dedication of Infants

Anthem—"Early In The Morning"

McCormick (Senior Choir)

Sermon—"Christ Is Risen and So," minister

Hymn—"Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross"

Benediction
Postlude

The Board of Officers of the church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30.

The Circles of the Christian Women's Fellowship will meet as follows:

No. 1 on Monday with Mrs. W. L. Allen at 3:30.

No. 2 on Monday with Mrs. J. B. Jackson at 3:30.

No. 3 on Monday, April 9, with Mrs. C. H. Edwards at 3:30.

No. 4 on Monday with Mrs. Sidney Dunn Jr. at 3:30.

No. 5 on Monday with Mrs. R. V. Keel at 3:30.

No. 6 on Monday with Mrs. W. D. McArthur at 8:00.

No. 7 on Monday with Mrs. R. K. Highsmith at 8:00.

No. 8 on Wednesday, April 4, with Mrs. Martha Forrest with Mrs. E. C. Williams assisting, at 8:00.

No. 9 on Monday with Mrs. Agnes Settle at 8:00.

No. 10 on Wednesday, April 4, with Mrs. Richard Gaylord at 8:00.

No. 11 on Monday with Mrs. Durwood Harris, Mrs. Earl Kittrell assisting, at 8:00.

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

Sunday is the time set for the Sunday School to be at least 300. This is the season when many hearts and thoughts are turned to the Christ which died and now lives to save all men from sin. All members especially are urged to be present Sunday morning at 9:45 and everyone is cordially invited to come visit with us. At 11 o'clock the choir will render two songs in adoration of the risen Lord. Blessings await all who attend this service. At 6:30 the League meets at the church. This is a very important work in the training service of the church. Everyone should take advantage of the opportunity that God is giving to be better trained in His service. The evening evangelistic service begins at 7:30.

Monday evening at 7:30 the Men's Fellowship meets at the church. Every man of the church along with their friends should be present to enjoy the blessings and fellowship with others.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Official Board of the church meets.

Wednesday evening the church meets in its monthly business session. It is the duty and privilege of each member to help in taking care of the Lord's business in the church.

Each persons who sings should be

at choir practice to blend his voice with others in making melody unto the Lord. Choir practice follows the business session.

Last Tuesday the boys and girls enjoyed an Easter egg hunt just after the Good News Club. There were about 65 or 70 present. At 4:00

this coming Tuesday afternoon all these boys and girls are expected to be present and many of their friends with them.

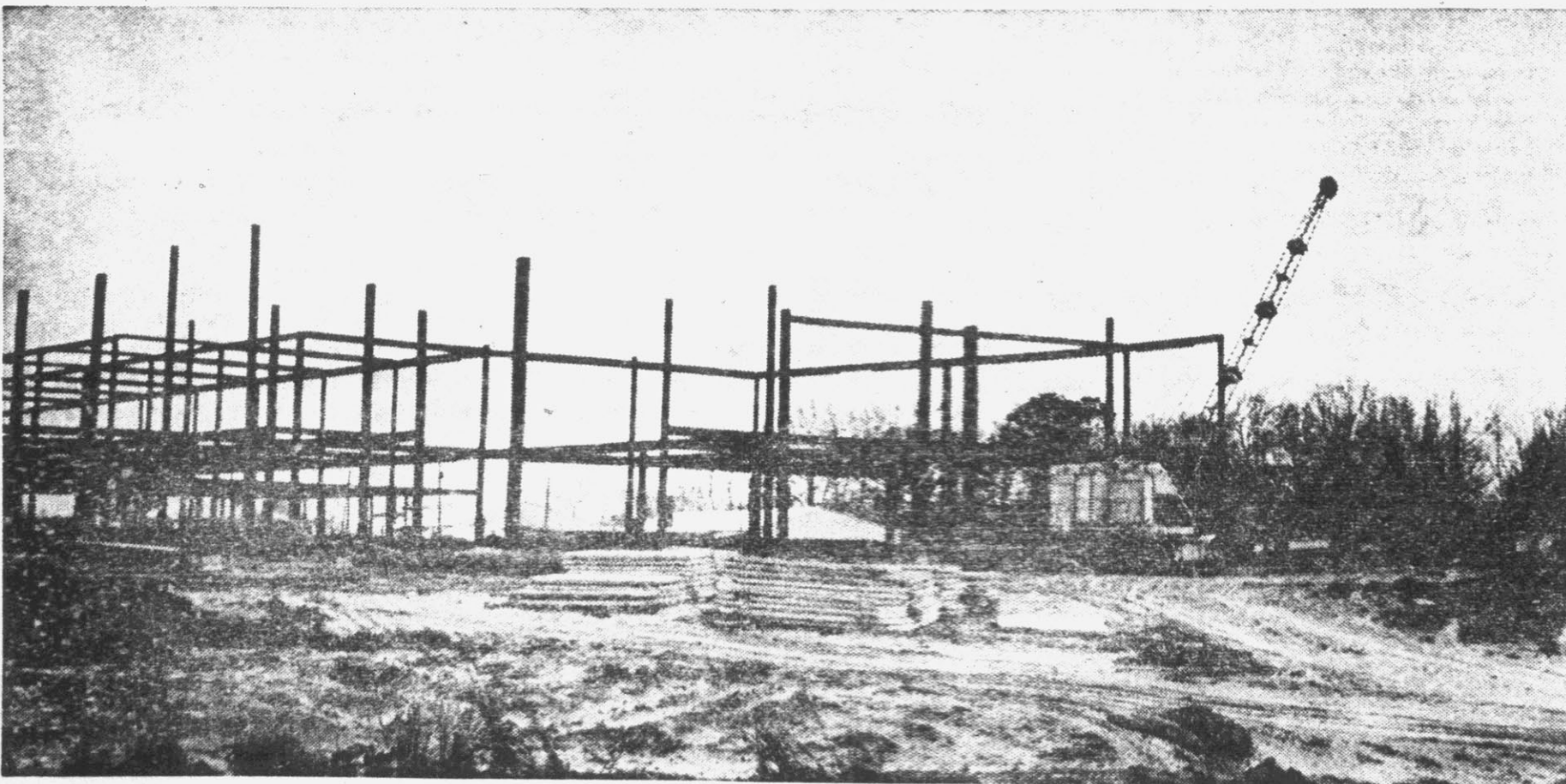
The Intermediate Sunday School Class meets Friday evening at 7:30 with Henry Hagans, 1207 Franklin St.

Piledriver Helps Bridge Work

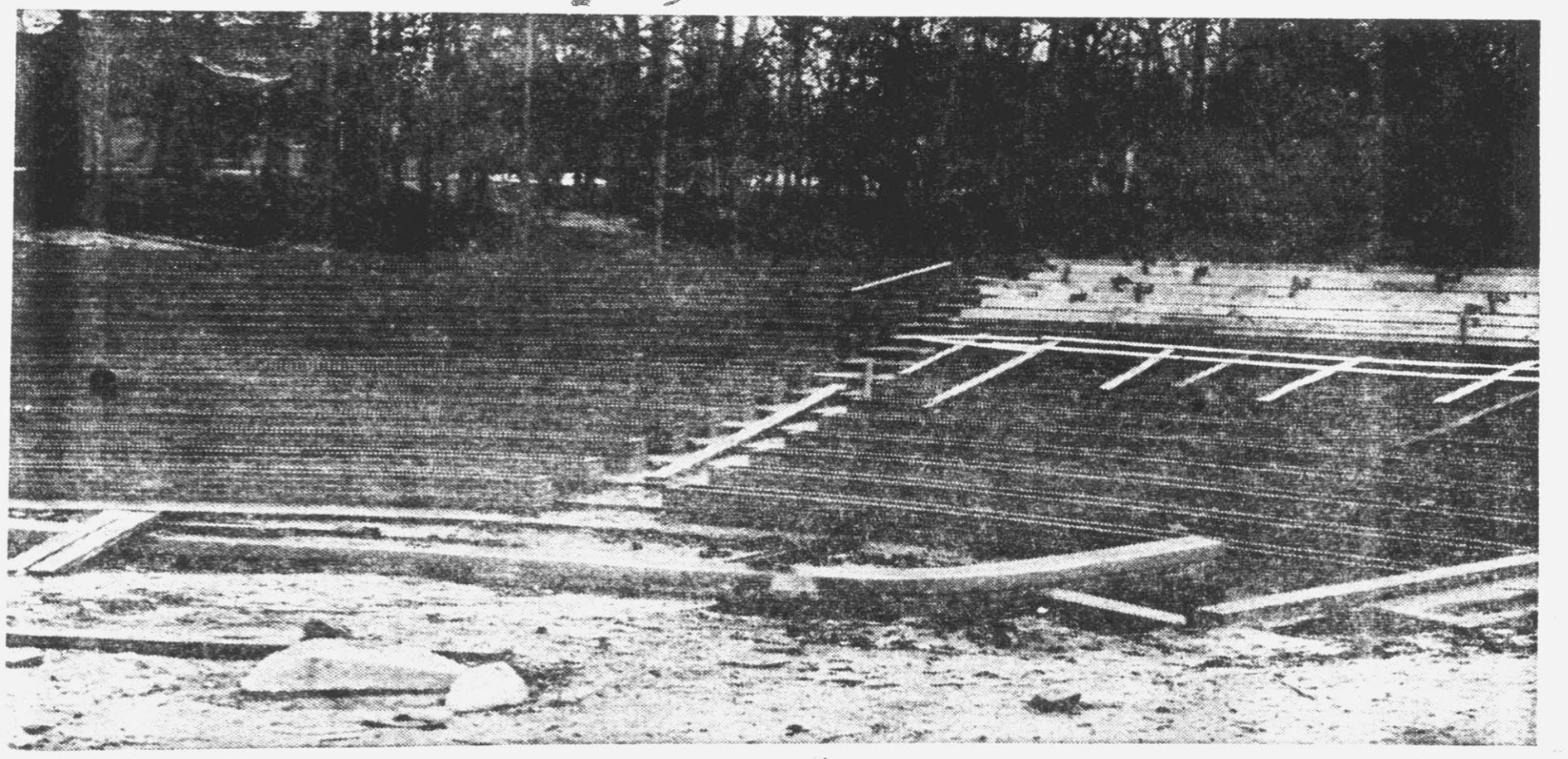


This towering pile driver creates a striking break in the skyline on 14th St. This device is being used for rebuilding the Greene Mill Run bridge on that street. Work is being done by Highway Department crews. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Outdoor Amphitheatre And New High School Feature City's Current Construction Boom



Steel begins to rise at the site of the new high school building on Elm St. The new school is costing \$822,855. Facilities will include 15 regular classrooms, three science classrooms, two home economic classrooms, three rooms for the commerce department, two and one-half band rooms, two vocal music rooms, library, kitchen and cafeteria, gymnasium and offices. (Reflector Staff Photo).



Shown above is a portion of the amphitheatre now being constructed on the western end of the East Carolina College campus. Mrs. E. G. Flanagan donated \$10,000 to the college for construction of the amphitheatre in memory of her husband the late Col. E. G. Flanagan. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Cotton Troubles May Be Traced To Tap Roots

RALEIGH — Cotton farmers in North Carolina face serious reductions in yields and increased production costs from the use of low quality seed.

Dr. R.P. Moore, crop stands research professor at North Carolina State College, says that low quality seed often produces cotton seedlings that have no tap roots.

Normal mature cotton plants have prominent tap roots which extend deeply into the soil. However, some fields in the state have been found where 75 per cent of the plants had no tap roots.

Moore says studies reveal that seed of low quality may fail to produce tap roots, or that the growing root tip may be readily killed if growing conditions are at all severe. On the other hand high quality seed produces seedlings that show strong resistance to adverse conditions.

Moore believes that abnormal root systems can best be avoided by planting high quality seed that have been properly tested. The seed in which the seed are planted should be free of insects, and should be treated with fungicide and seedling development. Side placement of fertilizer, says Moore, will also be helpful.

Adverse conditions, such as exposure to high or low temperatures, excessively wet or dry soils, excessive application of improper distribution of fungicides, direct seed contact with fertilizers, and disease frequently kill the root tip of young seedlings without killing the remaining parts of the seedlings. The loss of these root tips means there will be no further development of the main tap roots. Low quality seed increase, and high quality seed decrease, the seriousness of these adverse factors.

Plants without tap roots are more susceptible to drought, and they yield less than the normal plants. Because these abnormal plants are supported and nourished by shallow side roots, the plants are frequently damaged by cultivation. This damage results in stunted growth. Seedlings with dead or active root tips emerge and develop very slowly.

It has been noted, states Moore, that aged or weak lots of seed, even under the most favorable germination conditions, produced a much higher percentage of seedlings with damaged root tips than did seed in which the quality had been protected by proper harvest and storage.

The germination of seed at low-temperature of 50 to 70 degrees, or the exposure of young seedlings to these below-optimum temperatures for a few days, greatly increases the amount of root tip injury. The aged or low-quality seed show the greatest extent of injury.

Moore says that present information indicates farmers must expect a fairly high percentage of seedling plants with missing tap roots if they use low-quality seed. After adverse weather conditions these damaged seedlings will have a delayed and spotted emergence. Because of delayed emergence and sluggish early growth the death rate of this type of seedling will be high.

Demonstration Was By Accident

NEWTON — Earl Moose of Cover, Route 1, got quite a farming demonstration last year — even if it was by accident.

Catawba County Assistant Agent Frank A. Harris says that Moose thought he had enough treated barley and oats to plant his crops last year but ran out of seed. He went back to the bin and used untreated seed. Moose says he has a 50 per cent better stand in the plot seeded with cleaned and treated seed.

First Train Ride For Kindergarten

LA SALLE, Ill. (AP) — It was only a 17-minute train ride but it was the first for 149 kindergarten pupils attending La Salle schools.

Teachers learned in class discussions that only a few of the students had ever ridden a train. A bus carried them to nearby Ottawa where they boarded a special railroad car.

BE SURE OF THE FINEST — PLANT WOOD'S!

WOOD'S SEEDS T.W. WOOD & SONS RICHMOND, VA. SEEDSMEN SINCE 1879

Business Invests In Farm Youth



Private business and civic organizations in North Carolina invested \$32,000 last year in Junior Dairy Shows, such as the one above. Approximately 2,000 4-H dairy members exhibited 3,000 animals in 84 shows, collecting \$28,000 in prize money.

Proper Handling Of Sows Shows Results In The Pigs

By A.J. CLAWSON
Animal Husbandry Section
N.C. State College

Feeding and management of bred sows affect the number, strength and weight of pigs they farrow and wean.

Economically speaking, a sumation of good management, sanitation and disease control, labor, housing and feeding, all influence the profit or loss in the swine enterprise. However, feeding is probably the most easily controlled factor that may be the difference between profit and loss.

If green pasture is available, such as fall barley or oats with crimson clover, the sow herd can be carried through gestation with very little supplemental feed. Even with excellent pasture, however, the gilt sow will need some additional protein, calcium and salt.

If a 300 pound gilt is fed 1 per cent of her body weight as concentrates daily she will be able to

maintain satisfactory condition and make a small amount of gain. Mature sows in good condition can be fed less than 1 per cent of their body weight if good pasture is available. The amount of feed should be increased or decreased depending on the condition of the sow.

Bred sows and gilts can be self-fed, provided that 50 per cent or more of the total ration consists of fibrous feeds, such as ground legume hay, ground snap corn or oats. Even with ground ear corn or oats, the ration should contain about 30 per cent of ground legume

hay to keep the sows from becoming too fat. Such a ration must be mixed so that the roughage and grain can not be sorted out.

Another important point often neglected is to provide plenty of water for the brood sow. Reduced water consumption may cause poor farrowing results.

It is best not to run sows in groups larger than 15. Young gilts should be pastured and fed separate from the old sows. The herd may also be sorted on condition. The fatter sows should be fed less than sows carrying less finish. Plenty of trough space should be provided so that all sows can eat at one time.

'A Little Learning' Was Worth \$4,000

RALEIGH — A "little learning" wasn't so dangerous to a Nash County Negro farmer. So far it has been worth \$4,000 to him.

Jim Andersen, State College Extension forestry specialist stationed in Nashville, relates that the man, a cooperating farmer in the Farm and Home Development program, was offered \$2,000 for all of the timber on 25 acres of his woods.

The farmer, whom Andersen didn't name, mentioned the offer to Paul Thompson, assistant Negro county agent. Subsequently, Thompson and a forester visited the woods, and recommended that it be marked and sold, to insure continuous timber production.

Grady Harris, of the North Carolina Division of Forestry, marked the trees for the cost of the paint used, which was \$6. The job took several hours and Harris left a substantial amount of timber unmarked in order to provide for reseed-

Mile-And-Match Days Have Ended

WHITEVILLE — "The day of the mile and match is gone as far as I'm concerned," says A.J. Kissam of Evergreen, Route 1.

Kissam says that years ago he thought he had to burn his fields off so that he could plow the land. He could see the land getting poorer and poorer. But County Agent Charles D. Raper says that somewhere along the way, Kissam was able to get a tractor and equipment, along with "know-how. Now he chops up all the crop residue and turns it under. As he builds his land, the yields pick up steadily.

He advised the farmer to contact several buyers before selling. At last report, the landowner had been offered \$6,000 for the marked timber only.

Andersen figures that all the timber on the tract would be worth more than \$8,000. He says \$2,000 worth was left unmarked. The farmer will also receive income in the future by leaving a productive stand of timber on his land.

Andersen admits that the spread between the original and the subsequent offer isn't typical, but the principle is the same; a little knowledge about your timber is always worth money.

The forester declares he knows of no instance where the landowner didn't get better offers for his timber after it was marked than before.

Coastal Bermuda Fits Farm Needs

WHITEVILLE — A few years ago, B.G. Lane, Tabor City, Route 3, dairyman, would probably have recoiled at the mention of "wire grass." But he tabs its more respectable relative, Coastal Bermuda, as the answer to his grazing problems.

Columbus County Assistant Agent Archie F. Martin says that Lane's farm is sandy and he has been unable to get more succulent grasses or clover to hold up during the summer months. But that irrepressible Coastal Bermuda "stays right in there."

Second class on English railroads was first instituted to care for servants of the rich.

Peanut Stem Rot Is Being Attacked By Experiment Station Scientists

By DR. W.E. COOPER
Plant Pathologist
N.C. State College

Southern stem rot of peanuts is caused by a soil inhabiting fungus, known technically as *Sclerotium rolfsii*. Diseased plants may be found in almost every peanut field in North Carolina during late summer or early fall.

Losses in individual fields may be over 50 per cent of the crop. The loss to North Carolina peanut producers has been estimated to average 5 per cent. In other words, the average grower loses one bag out of 20 as a result of this disease. Although crop rotation has been recommended for years as a control for this disease, severe outbreaks of it have been reported following almost every crop grown in this area.

These outbreaks may be due to any one of several factors, including the effect of winter temperature on survival of the pathogen, and the effect of summer soil moisture and ridged cultivation on disease development.

In order to study the effect of peanut rotations on the development of this disease, along with other problems of peanut culture,

an extensive peanut rotation study was started at the new Peanut Experiment Station, Lewiston, in 1952. Continuous peanut culture is compared with two, three and four year rotations involving all the major crops grown in the peanut belt. Each rotation is repeated every year, so a crop of peanuts is harvested yearly from each rotation.

The test is just getting underway. However, cropping cycles have been completed in the two and three-year rotations.

In 1954 the amount of Southern stem rot in peanuts grown in the various rotations were as follows:

Continuous peanuts had 19 per cent infected plants. The peanut and soybean rotation had 8 per cent infected plants. The peanut and soybean rotation had 8 per cent infected plants. The peanuts grown in rotations with wheat interplanted with lespedeza cotton, corn, and tobacco had approximately 4 per cent of the plants infected with Southern stem rot. This is less than one-fourth as many as in continuous peanuts and one-half as many as in soybean rotation. The average amount of the disease for four three-year rotations was 2 per cent of the plants infected.

In 1955 the average disease levels were considerably lower in all rotations. However, the relative effect of the different rotations on the disease remained the same.

Although the rotation study is just beginning, the results indicate that rotation with certain crops reduces the severity of Southern stem rot of peanuts.

Observations have shown that some of the most severe outbreaks of this disease are associated with hilling or bedding of the peanut rows during the late cultivations. This type of cultivation covers green leaves and stems making them more susceptible to attack by the fungus which causes Southern stem rot.

Field experiments comparing ridged and flat cultivation have shown a 50 per cent reduction in the number of diseased plants and a corresponding 50 per cent reduction in losses due to Southern stem rot by cultivating flat throughout the growing season.

During damp weather this pathogen also grows very rapidly on the

accumulated dead leaves under the peanut plants, which have been defoliated by the leafspot diseases. Thus, leafspot defoliation may increase late season losses caused by Southern stem rot.

Chemical control of this disease, like most other crop diseases caused by soil inhabiting fungi, has not been successful.

This is due to the high cost of materials at the rates needed for control and to the difficulty of thoroughly mixing the chemicals in the soil where it can affect the pathogen. However, recent studies conducted by the author at the Upper Coastal Plain Research Station, Rocky Mount, indicate that certain of the new organic fungicides may be used effectively at economical rates by applying the fungicide to the soil under plants when the disease first becomes active in mid-summer.

Although the results of the preliminary tests are promising, further

or tests are necessary before this procedure can be recommended.

When the recently released NC 1 and NC 2 varieties are compared with the old selections and farmer lots of Virginia bunch peanuts for susceptibility to Southern stem rot, there is not much difference between NC 1 and the old lines. However, NC 2 does show considerable tolerance as measured by disease levels and disease losses.

It must be remembered that its tolerance alone is not great enough to control the disease, but for best results must include other control measures.

The recent advancements in the study of Southern stem rot indicate that crop rotation, flat cultivation, leaf spot control to prevent defoliation and the accumulation of leaves about the base of the plant, and the use of the more tolerant varieties, all help to reduce the losses due to this destructive disease of peanuts.

Poultry And Eggs Help Keeping Up Good Diet

RALEIGH — Results of a recent survey reveal some alarming facts about the Tar Heel diet, according to C.F. Parrish, in charge of poultry extension at N.C. State College.

Parrish says that the survey shows that one out of every five people in North Carolina does not eat the daily requirement of certain foods he needs to maintain the best health.

Since poultry and eggs are two of the most nutritious foods and can be produced most economically in all sections of the state, there's no reason anyone should be without this valuable food, Parrish maintains.

The 1955 census indicates that 25 per cent of the farm families in North Carolina do not have laying hens; that means one out of four farm families do not keep hens and pullets of laying age, Parrish says.

"This, to me, is a very distressing situation. It is a challenge to those of us who are attempting to alleviate such conditions in North Carolina and we are hopeful that many will become aroused to the extent that they will do something about it for, while not all can, many could keep

home flock of poultry."

He continues: "No longer does it require a large outlay of cash to keep a home flock. All that is necessary is a lamp brooder and a small laying house. Somewhere around 60 straight run chicks, or 30 pullet chicks and 40 cockerels for fryers will normally produce enough eggs and poultry meat for the average family of five."

Parrish says that an egg is a combination of proteins and amino acids needed for growth and body maintenance. It contains such vitamins as A, B₁, B₂, D, E and K, and the minerals—iron, phosphorus, and calcium.

All of these essentials of good health are wrapped up in one of the nearest food packages ever designed, Parrish concludes.

EXCUSE—10 YEARS LATE
PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP) — Jesse L. Lamour, 30, protested to officers when they arrested him for drunkenness as he climbed on a street-sweeper. "I thought it was a street-car," Lamour said. Streetcars disappeared from Phoenix about 10 years ago.

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Cal-Nitro is completely neutral, comes in handy free-flowing pellet form that is easily applied by hand or machine, and is one of your lowest cost, most effective sources for badly needed, growth-promoting nitrogen. Your dealer and county agent can give you more information about Cal-Nitro — or ask your neighbor. Nine chances out of ten he has already profited from Cal-Nitro.



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DAVID CLARK

E. C. Film Clubbers will be going to their last movie of the year this Tuesday night at the usual place and times. It will be an Italian of the '30s, "Bicycle Thief," and as last year's "Bicycle Thief" from Italy, we'll be satisfied. And for the general public, the E. C. Playhouse presents two short plays, "The Last Days of Pompeii" and "The Last Days of Pompeii," at 3 o'clock next Friday evening, the 6th, at McGinnis Auditorium.

Musical and dramatic feature of the year, the stage production of "Oklahoma!" will be on the stand at the following Monday, when "Oklahoma!" will bow to what we trust will be a capacity audience at McGinnis Auditorium. We've pecked at "Oklahoma!" a few times, and it's going to be good.

Not only will your wife love the look and enjoy the work-savin' advantages of a modernized kitchen, you'll be keeping you home at its peak value. Stop in soon and let us help you plan modern kitchen. Estimates without obligation. Phone 3181.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J. (AP)—Two young boys, explaining to firemen why they had turned in a false alarm, said they arrived only two weeks before from Italy. Another boy told them to open that red box and pull the handle and went away "rapidamente," they said.

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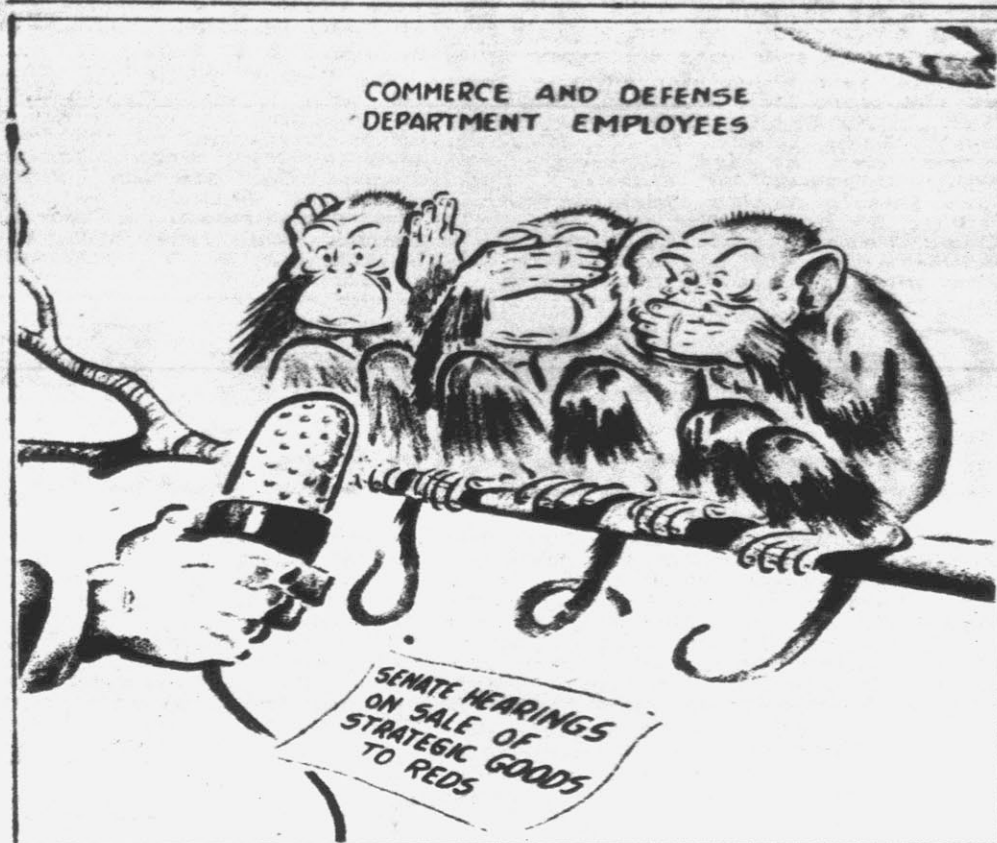
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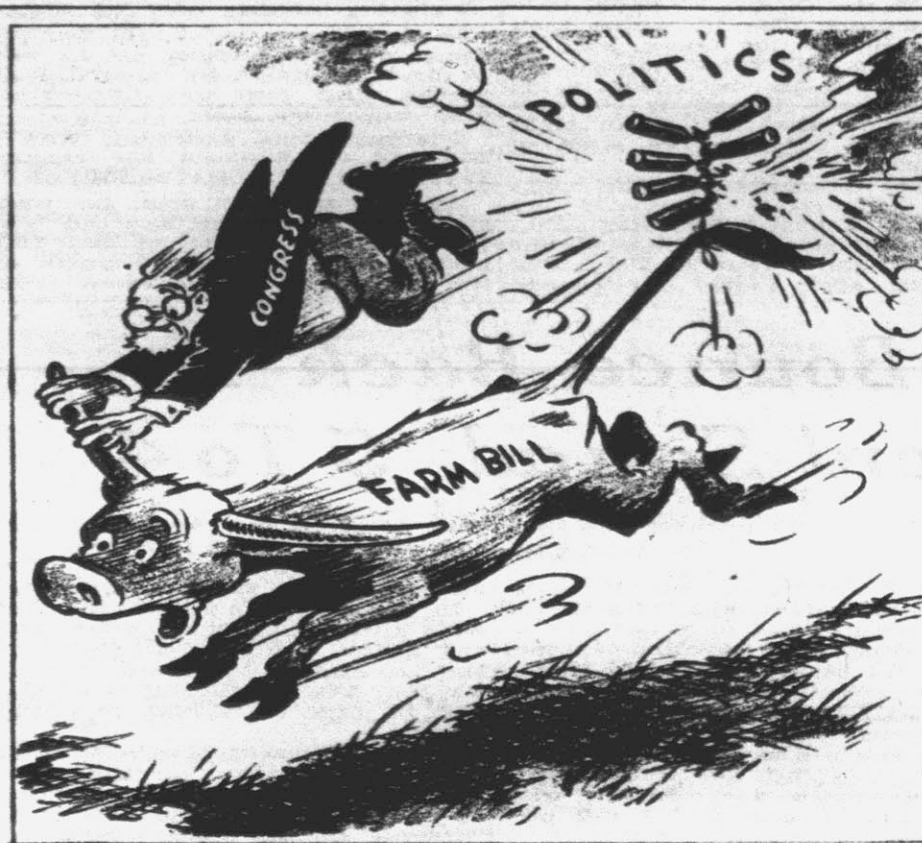
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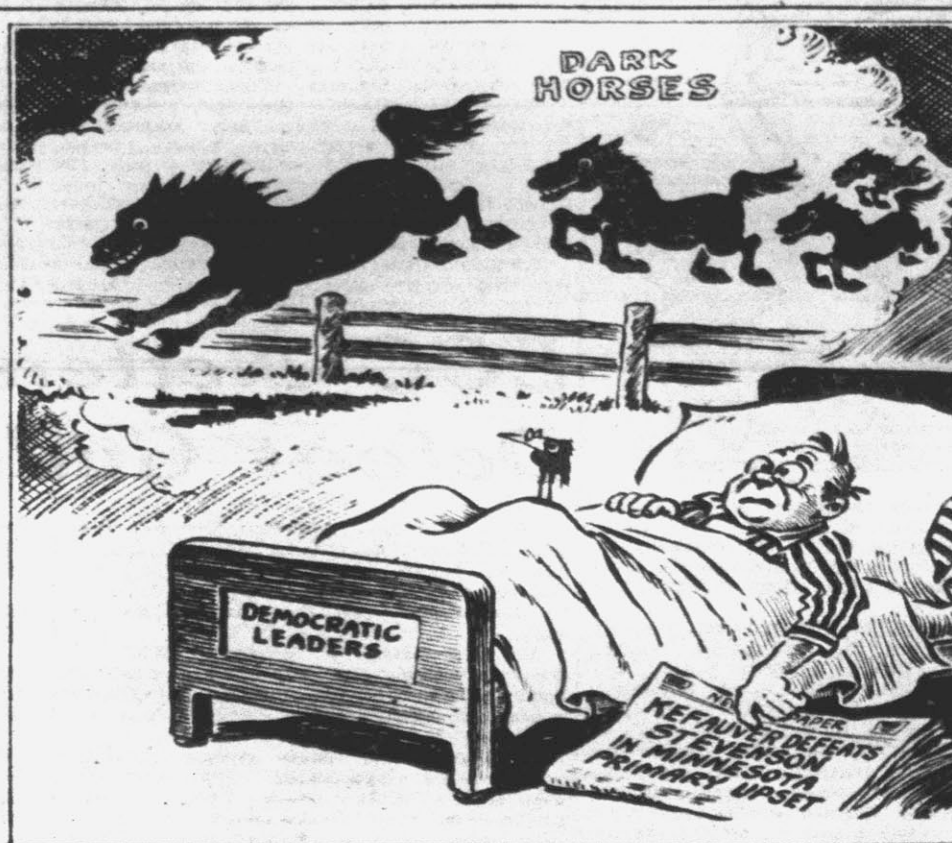
Tax Crackdown Hobbles Reds as They Try for New Role



HEAR NOTHING, SEE NOTHING, SAY NOTHING



THE STAMPEDE



POLITICAL INSOMNIA

Party Also Is Hurt By Stalin Purge

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

THE Communist party in the United States, in the act of trying to emerge from underground with Moscow's permission to quit advocating overthrow of the government by force, found itself in trouble with its mouthpiece this week.

The government used a weapon traditionally turned against malefactors who are hard to put the finger on. The T-men turned on the heat with tax liens against the party and its organ, the New York Daily Worker. Raiders across the country padlocked party premises, as is sometimes done when the Treasury fears available assets may be hidden or liquidated.

The Treasury wasn't interested because the party itself is accused of owing \$389,265 under similar circumstances. On went the padlocks in Daily Worker and party offices in New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

Objections Raised
Just routine handling, said Donald Moysey, lower Manhattan collection district director. A lot of people besides the Communists, who make the type of comment expected from Communists, didn't think it so routine. Included among them was the American Civil Liberties Union. The Union claims to hate communism, though it has defended many Communists in what it regards as civil rights cases, including murder.

No tax bill had been presented by the T-men, and no negotiations for collection were conducted.

A number of tax liens were filed in Los Angeles the same day against film and theatrical celebrities. No padlocks. Washington Treasury officials all but flatly denied prior knowledge of Moysey's action, although the New York collector had secured the cooperation of collectors in the other cities across the nation. Commissioner Russell C. Harrington's office issued only a statement by Moysey, and Harrington said he didn't know about it and couldn't say anything until he got details.

New Role
In the meantime, the Worker published outside its offices, and the Communists grasped for the masques and trappings of a new role as martyrs.

The blow had come while they were still sitting at table trying to digest the forced feeding of Moscow's new anti-Stalin line. They hadn't had so much trouble with anything since the "imperialist war" of 1939 turned into the "noble crusade against fascism" when Russia was attacked. A repetition of the defections of 1940 seemed likely as members were reminded anew of the cynicism with which the party changes horses.

So party leaders were trying to sweeten the pill with a moderation of the Kremlin line, saying Stalin did some good and some bad.

The party had just begun to take on new life after being released from the "house of silence" which is a fundamental violation of the laws by which the government has sought to hold it in check and imprison its leaders. The new leaders were trying to keep the membership steady within the family, pointing to the possibility of cooperation with other liberal movements, like the Socialists.

Nipped in the Bud
A renewed effort to revive the Farmer-Labor party under veiled Communist auspices was scheduled after the election. A couple of years ago under increasing American antagonism, New "front" movements are being worked out, and new efforts being made to subvert old ones. The defection of Stalin, with the accompanying symphony in America, "Oh, we ain't what we used to be, we're nice now," was expected to help all this.

But the government continued the battle. On the same day of the tax raids it arrested top underground leader Emmanuel Blum for trial under the Smith Act for conspiracy. The Supreme Court upheld the new law forcing witnesses to testify if they had been granted immunity under the Fifth Amendment.

The Reds were in much the same position as the groundhog who sees his shadow. They might emerge from underground, and they might even stay up despite the light thrown on them. But the atmosphere certainly offered no welcome.

In Short . . .

Included: By the joint House-Senate conference redrafting the farm bill, provisions which would support major crops at a rigid 90 per cent of parity and establish a "dual parity" system under which a farmer has the choice of using either an old or a new parity formula—whichever is higher—in figuring price support money he has coming. Bond provisions had been bitterly opposed by the administration.

Appointed: Eger V. Murphree, president of the Esso Research and Engineering Co., as "czar" of guided missile production.

Rejected: By the Senate on a voice vote, proposals which would have revised the Electoral College system under which presidents and vice presidents are elected.

Reported: By the International Rescue Committee, that the Soviet Union is engaged in a successful campaign to induce, through guile or fear, the return of those who have sought a sanctuary in the free world.

Approved: By the NATO Council, France's action in pulling troops out of the NATO line for use in quieting terrorism in North Africa.

West Making Another Try For Disarmament Showdown

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

DISARMAMENT talks in London involving the United States, the U.S.S.R., Britain, France and Canada entered their second week last Monday. The first days of the meeting of this group, were characterized by a flurry of original U.S. proposals. After a period of watching and waiting the Soviets also advanced plans, dealing with conventional armaments only.

The chief United States delegate at the talks, Harold E. Stassen, outlined the new American suggestions:

1. That the United States and the Soviet Union establish special disarmament test areas amounting to from 20,000 to 30,000 square miles in their respective territories where U.N. disarmament inspection teams could practice checking and supervising arms limitations.

2. That the five nations represented on the U.N. disarmament subcommittee mission exchange technical disarmament teams to synthesize their views and experiences.

3. That the United States and the Soviet Union scale down their armed forces to a maximum of 2½ million men and reduce conventional arms and military expenditures by a similar proportion.

4. That the major powers agree to establish a system of advance notice for all international military, air and naval movements, with international control centers at several different points in the world to receive and transmit this information.

Preparing Ground
Stassen was said to have more proposals ready. He is reported to be preparing the ground for a "showdown" with the Russians on whether they are willing to halt the arms race after 10 years of fencing between the Soviet Union and the West. It is worth while pointing out that the United States has been attempting to force a showdown on this question for nearly the whole decade the debate has been going on.

There have probably been more words expended and less results attained on disarmament than on any other world problem of the Cold War era, including even the question of German reunification.

In broad outline the basic disarmament issue between East and West remains today just what it has always been—in inspection and control.

No Follow Through
The Soviet government has made many sweeping disarmament proposals, but whenever the question of a thorough inspection system with teeth in it has come up the Russians have backed away.

There is no reason to think they are going to change their attitude in the near future.

Because of this and also because the arms race is more of a natural concomitant than an original cause of international tension, disarmament talks for many years have proceeded in an atmosphere of unreality. Virtually everyone is reasonably certain they won't get anywhere.

But no power is willing to take on itself the onus before world public opinion of breaking off the talks.

Hotter Than Sun

This fantastic speed is accompanied by momentary temperatures as high as 15,000 degrees Fahrenheit, 1½ times hotter than the surface of the sun. The intense heat would vaporize the equipment were it not in existence for only millionths of a second at a time.

Since the top speeds possible under controlled testing conditions match the velocities of in-

And if one stops to think the whole matter through, one is bound to wonder whether in fact a disarmament agreement under present circumstances would even be desirable.

Plenty of Hazards
The Soviet Union is a vast country. Even if the Kremlin were to consent to the presence in the U.S.S.R. of 10,000 American inspectors there is no assurance under totalitarian conditions that they would be able to discover any secreted hydrogen bombs.

The prerequisites for any genuine disarmament at some date in the future are fairly obvious: (1) An end to all totalitarian regimes of whatever variety. (2) The existence of an international organization with capability and power for keeping the peace and policing it. (3) A rule of law among nations similar to that prevailing among the states of the United States or the provinces of Canada.

Until such time as these things come about disarmament talks will probably be futile.

At the same time it is well to keep in mind that there can be much practical disarmament without disarmament talks or regardless of them. Any decrease in international tension is likely sooner or later to be reflected in a decrease in the level of armaments. Take the present situation as an example. The international situation has been eased in a number of ways since Joseph Stalin's death in 1953. As a result the economic pressure on governments, including the United States and the Soviet Union, to reduce arms expenditures has risen. This has had an effect on both countries. It has, in fact, had a good deal more effect than disarmament talks.

RESEARCH: A New Tool

Fantastic Speed
If scientists ever manage to conquer the problems of heat at the terrific speeds inherent in manned or unmanned journeys through space, research tools unveiled this week will probably be dubbed by historians as one of the essentials to success.

They are called "shock tubes" and now are in service at the Avco Research Laboratory in Everett, Mass. The laboratory, a unit of Avco Manufacturing Corp.'s Advanced Development Division, announced with Air Force permission that velocities up to 25 times the speed of sound had been recorded in these "second cousins" to wind tunnels.

Long Barrel

The Avco Research Laboratory describes its "shock tubes" as a kind of cannon, with a long barrel 100 feet long and only 4 inches in diameter. The tube can be fired either by the high compression of a combination of gases, or by the explosion of a combustible gaseous mixture.

In either case, the thick rear section, called the driver, is loaded with gas under pressure. The 100-foot barrel or tube is separated from the driver by a strong metal diaphragm and is drained of its air, becoming a near-perfect vacuum. When the driver reaches high pressure, the diaphragm bursts and the resulting shock wave speeds down the length of the tube with camera and electronic instruments watching it.

Quote

A. I. Mikoyan, first deputy premier of the Soviet Union, in an apparently frank and straightforward discussion at New Delhi, India, of the consequences of the downgrading of Stalin: "It is difficult to do away with long-held ideas in a day or two. . . . Considering Stalin's hold, people took it well. The great mass did—some did not."

Labor

More Jobs
The Labor Department reports that employers in most major areas are looking for a "relatively brisk" pickup in employment this spring.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell said this week that employers in most sections of the country have advised local public employment offices they will need additional workers over the next few months to meet planned production schedules.

Mitchell said a recent survey by the Labor Department and state employment agencies showed that all but 19 of 149 major labor market areas anticipate job gains running to mid-May.

Employment this January and February already is running more than 2½ million ahead of the same winter months of 1955. Therefore, the general optimistic employment outlook for this spring may indicate summer job totals ahead of last year's high level. Employment reached a record 65,489,000 last August.

Predictions for job gains in the next few months are based largely on the usual springtime revival in outdoor work such as construction, lumbering and farming.

But factory industries are also due to share in the gains. Two-thirds of the major areas covered by the survey have scheduled slight-to-moderate manufacturing increases between March and May.

Some modest hiring improvement was forecast even in the auto industry, where car producers and related suppliers released nearly 100,000 workers in January and February. The Labor Department said auto production schedules were being stepped up in mid-March. The survey said stocks in dealers' hands are still high and increased auto production is likely to be reflected first in longer working hours.

Sidelights

Los Angeles police think the woman who called them to report "a man in the bushes with a rifle" must be a little near-sighted. Investigating they found a battalion of Marines on maneuvers in brushy hills near her home.

Nobody in Big Spring, Tex., got excited about the \$1,800 three boys found in a treasure chest dug out of an abandoned earthen tank. The \$1,800 was in denominations of \$1, \$5, \$50 and \$100 Confederate bills.

Hanging on the walls of police headquarters in Greenville, Ohio, is a handsome sign reading: "Drive carefully—you may have it one of our customers."

Mrs. Mary A. Cummings, who celebrated her 100th birthday in Los Angeles, apparently is no exception to the rule that women rarely admit their age. During the affair Mrs. Cummings' son whispered to a newsman: "She's really 101."

COURT: Shield Removed

No More Hiding

The Supreme Court this week gave its stamp of approval to a 1954 law which the Justice Department expects will prove an extremely valuable tool in unraveling cases of alleged Communist conspiracy.

It held constitutional, by a majority of 7 to 2, the law Congress passed two years ago which enables the federal government to compel a reluctant witness to testify on matters involving national security in return for personal immunity from prosecution.

The law was passed in an attempt to overcome the obstacle presented by witnesses who invoked the Fifth Amendment, which says a man cannot be forced to testify to anything which might incriminate him. The majority opinion of the nine Supreme Court justices said:

End of a Privilege

"The privilege against self-incrimination is a specific provision of which it is peculiarly true that a page of history is worth a volume of logic. . . . The history of the privilege establishes . . . that its sole concern is, as its name indicates, with the danger to a witness forced to give testimony leading to the infliction of penalties affixed to the criminal acts. . . . Immunity displaces the danger. . . . Once the reason for the privilege ceases, the privilege ceases."

The court's decision affirmed

the contempt conviction in New York of William Ludwig Ullmann, first person to be punished under the law. Ullmann, called before a federal grand jury investigating a Washington wartime espionage ring, refused to answer questions, claiming the Fifth Amendment.

Upon recommendation of Atty. Gen. Brownell, U.S. District Judge Edward Weinfeld promised Ullmann immunity from prosecution as a result of any testimony he gave. When he still refused to answer questions, Judge Weinfeld sentenced him to six months in jail.

Refused to Testify

It was this sentence which Ullmann appealed all the way to the Supreme Court.

In other major actions this week, the court agreed to review the first two convictions under the "knowing membership" section of the Smith Act. This makes it a crime to belong to the Communist party with knowledge that it advocates violent overthrow of the government.

The justices also gave the U.S. government permission to file suit against Louisiana to determine ownership of a large area of oil-rich submerged lands in the Gulf of Mexico. The issue is how far Louisiana's boundary extends from its shore line. The state claims ownership for about 10½ miles out, the federal government says it is only for three miles.

THE PRESIDENT: A 'Little Summit'

North American Neighbors

In an atmosphere of cordial informality, President Eisenhower played host to President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico and Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada this week at the fashionable Greenbrier Hotel in the spring-tinged Alleghenies of West Virginia.

Eisenhower himself characterized the informal nature of the meeting by comparing it to a gathering where "two neighbors drop in to dinner—people sitting on either side of the house."

Friendly Relations

The main point of the two-day combination of social and business sessions was to dramatize friendly relations among the neighbors on the North American continent.

The leaders of the three nations announced shortly before returning to their respective capitals that they were agreed they must give moral and economic aid to the underdeveloped nations of Africa and Asia in order to strengthen democracy and keep out communism.

After hearing the United States estimate of dangers to peace caused by Arab-Israeli tensions in the Middle East, Cortines and St. Laurent backed the United States move to submit the Palestine crisis to the United Nations Security Council.

Aims Unchanged

White House press officer James Hagerty also reported Eisenhower as saying that Soviet Russia has not changed its aims of Communist expansion despite repudiation of Stalinism; nor has it given up the slave camp and the whip in maintaining police rule of the Soviet people.

One weird sidelight to the conference was excitement caused by the suspicion of soft drinks carried by the private railroad car. President Eisenhower used to travel to White Sulphur Springs

had been poisoned. Even though the President took the incident in a light vein, Secret Service agents pressed an inquiry into the illnesses of three persons who drank the ginger ale.

The suspect bottles were not in the car when Eisenhower boarded it for the ride from Washington. A railroad employee had invited several members of his family on board the car before it was taken on a test

run prior to use by the President. The group drank some pop before leaving. Later three of them became ill. Complicating the issue was the fact all had dined together earlier at a private home.

"We don't think there has been any plot aimed at the President," said Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman. "But we do want to find out all there is to know about the situation."



RAINY RELAXATION—President Eisenhower pulls on oil-skins for protection against an icy rain on the Greenbrier golf course. Sam Sneed, the course pro, is holding the umbrella.

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- SATURDAY**
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 - 2:00—White Sox vs. Phillies
 - 4:30—Camel Scoreboard
 - 4:35—News
 - 4:40—1590 Club
 - 5:30—Hill School, Hillites
 - 5:50—News
 - 5:55—Les Paul and Mary Ford
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:04—Variety Cafe
 - 7:25—Sports Highlights
 - 8:30—World News
 - 8:35—Joe Overman
 - 8:45—What Is Education?
 - 9:00—Marching Down South
 - 9:30—Organ Reveries
 - 7:45—Eyes on the Stars
 - 8:00—Music 33
 - 9:00—Music 33
 - 10:00—Downtown
 - 11:00—Sign Off
- SUNDAY**
- 5:55—Sign On
 - 6:00—Sunrise Easter Service
 - 7:00—Easter Hymns
 - 7:30—Gospel Songs
 - 8:00—World News
 - 8:05—On a Sunday Like This
 - 8:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church
 - 9:00—Wings of Healing
 - 9:30—Eddie Fisher
 - 9:50—Musical Interlude
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Smiling Hymn Trio
 - 10:15—Ellington Bible Class
 - 10:45—Let's Hear It Again
 - 11:00—Church Services
 - 12:00—Luncheon Melodies
 - 12:30—Joe Overman
 - 12:35—World News
 - 12:50—Eddie Fisher
 - 1:00—Les Paul and Mary Ford
 - 1:05—Luncheon Melodies
 - 1:30—Lutheran Hour
 - 1:55—Warmup
 - 2:00—White Sox vs. Dodgers
 - 4:30—Camel Scoreboard
 - 4:35—Bosman's Band
 - 5:00—Music You Want
 - 5:55—Harry Wimer
 - 6:00—Walter Winchell
 - 6:15—Tomorrow's Front Page
 - 6:25—Tomorrow's World
 - 6:30—Consider This
 - 6:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
 - 6:50—Harry Wimer
 - 7:00—Proudly We Hall
 - 7:30—Methodist Men's Hour
 - 8:00—Standby-Round the World
 - 9:00—Christian Science
 - 9:15—Echoes in the Night
 - 9:45—You Were There
 - 10:00—Hour of Decision
 - 10:30—Wings of Healing
 - 11:00—Sign Off
- MONDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
 - 6:01—Simon Jones
 - 6:30—Weather Report
 - 6:32—Simon Jones
 - 7:00—News
 - 7:05—Early Risers Club
 - 7:30—State News

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SPECIAL NOTICES

The new office of the Eastern Tar River Credit Union will open on Monday morning, April 1st at 9:30 a.m. The location will be at 620 Alameda Ave. Office hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mar. 23-24-25-26-29-30-31

ANYONE WHO WANTS LAND treated or anywhere ammonia put on corn land call 6562 night day 4307. A. J. Garris. 27-12t

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE - 109 S. Summit St. Call 3890 after 5:30 p.m. 29-3t

FOR RENT

PHONE 4989 FOR COMFORTABLY furnished grade-A bedrooms. Double or single. Daily, weekly and monthly rates. Free parking. Greenville Tourist Home, 1210 Dickinson Ave., under its original management, Mrs. Gladys C. Williams. 27-6t

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 309 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700 Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 27-6t

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.

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

FOR SALE

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3708

STUART PECAN TREES are most desirable. Fruitful, shapely, permanent, they afford cooling shade all summer long. WE PLANT AND GUARANTEE OUR STUART TREES. 24-1t

LEAVE NO SOIL AT ALL - CLEAN your carpet wall to wall with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's. 30-6t

ONE FULL BLOODED HAMPSHIRE boar - Weighs 150 lbs. L. E. Turnage, Farmville - Highway 264-A. 30-3t

SPECIAL FOR APRIL - NEW round bobbin sewing machines, portables \$49, consoles \$67.50. Cash, no trade in. E. J. Dial, 1309 Washington St. Dial 4923. I service all makes of machines. 30-2t

FINE STOCK SETTER PUPPIES - Just right to train next hunting season. Females \$10.00; males \$15.00. Call Bill Barbre or Drum's Hatchery. 30-2t

Aluminum Roll-Up or Canvas Awnings Call C. L. Lupton Co. Phone 2235

GARDEN SEED, ONION SETS, cabbage plants and garden fertilizer. PITT FOX. 31-1t

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

BELOW COST - ENTIRE STOCK of J. B. Electric Company, Fountain, N. C. Auto accessories, hardware, guns and rifles, dynamite and auto glass mufflers, electrical wire and many other salable items. Will sell in lots or entire stock. 27-6t

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

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

SHRUBBERY SALE - EVERGREEN 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.

HOUSE FOR SALE - \$1800 DOWN Two and one-half years old. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. On N. Jarvis Street. Only \$6500. General Insurance Agency. Dial 2401.

SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE - With complete bath. 109 N. Jarvis St. \$6500. Contact Earl Porter at 9965 or 2419. Mar. 29-1 mo.

ADJOINING LAKEWOOD PINES - 3 bedroom brick veneered house. New. Will be ready and completion will be in two weeks. Ceramic tile bath, double garage, two open fireplaces, large lot. UNDER \$14,000. Contact C. W. Murray or phone 2618. 27-10t

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 31-14t

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. 21-1t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - HOT air heat with tile bath. Located on corner lot with street paved in Ayden. Dial Greenville 3224 or 4670. Mar. 8-1t

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

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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

PONY WESTERN SADDLE - IN good condition. \$25. 1505 E. 5th St. 29-3t

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. 29-3t

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

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES 6 ft. thru 25 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PITT FOX SERVICE 31-1t

LAWN FENCING - WE HAVE IN stock different types of lawn fencing, post, gates, etc. Stave fence stretchers and hole diggers. We lend you. See us for your needs. We deliver. PITT FOX. Mar. 10-1t

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

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

COLUMBIA HOUSE PAINT All Wanted Colors \$1.98 GALLON BELK-TYLER'S Mar. 21-1t

KORE LESPEDEZA HYBRID SEED CORN NOW IN STOCK PITT FOX SERVICE Jan. 31-1t

NURSERIES AND LANDSCAPING service - Shrubby, landscaping, seeding, grading and fill dirt. Visit our sales yard on West 5th Street. Jefferson Florist & Nursery Phone 6195-6196. Feb 11-1t

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

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES - GOING to buy a range, washer, refrigerator or home freezer? Go to PITT FOX and buy Hotpoint. We will sell you what you need. Cash or terms. Sept 6-1t

REAL ESTATE IF INTERESTED IN SELLING OR renting, list your real estate with us. 61 years experience. Contact Jim Lee at H. A. White & Sons. Phone 2149. Mar. 31-1t

HOMES FOR SALE FIVE ROOM HOUSE - LOT 96 FT. frontage on East 10th St. Located Colonial Heights between Hardware Store and Highway Patrol office. Price \$10,500. See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker & Buchanan, 4433 or 6186. 31-12t

ONE 5 ROOM FRAME HOUSE with complete bath, 1302 Washington Street. Price \$6,000. Will rent. Contact Earl Porter at 9965 or 2419. Mar. 29-1 mo.

HOUSE FOR SALE - \$1800 DOWN Two and one-half years old. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. On N. Jarvis Street. Only \$6500. General Insurance Agency. Dial 2401.

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Classified Display

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

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6181 Residence Phone 6323

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

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

Call 6166 and place your WANT AD in the Daily Reflector Just say "Charge It" Ad accepted 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sun.

Not Satisfied With Your Present Income? Investigate This Unusual Opportunity For Added Earnings. Men and Women . . . Sell Gillette Blue and Gillette Red (Thin) Blades Through new Automatic Merchandising Dispensers. Business Is Set Up For You. No Soliciting. Year Round Work. Operate Full Or Spare Time From Your Home. To Qualify You Must Have: \$1,498.50 Cash Available For Inventory 5 Spare Hours Weekly Must Be Able To Start At Once All Locations Are Secured For Dealers. For Personal Interview In Your City, Write - PEN-VEND CORP. 918 S. Brentwood Blvd. Clayton, S. Mo. Please Include Phone Number. March 30-4t

Goodwill 1954 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan Hydramatic Drive Whitewall Tires Radio, Heater One Owner Beautiful Green Color Extraordinary Clean A Good Buy BROWN-WOOD N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1952 CADILLAC 4 Door Sedan Two Tone Paint Whitewall Tires Radio, Heater Automatic Transmission, One Owner Excellent Condition Price To Sell BROWN-WOOD N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1955 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan Two Tone Paint Automatic Transmission Radio, Heater Whitewall Tires, One Owner Like New and Priced Right To Sell BROWN-WOOD N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

Goodwill 1951 CHEVROLET 2 Door PowerGlide Whitewall Tires Radio, Heater Exceptionally Clean BROWN-WOOD N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

House For Sale

For sale by owner large Colonial Home. Suitable for large family, division into separate apartments, or professional offices, close in. Liberal terms.

Mrs. T. E. Hooker

411 W. 5th Street

Phone 3207

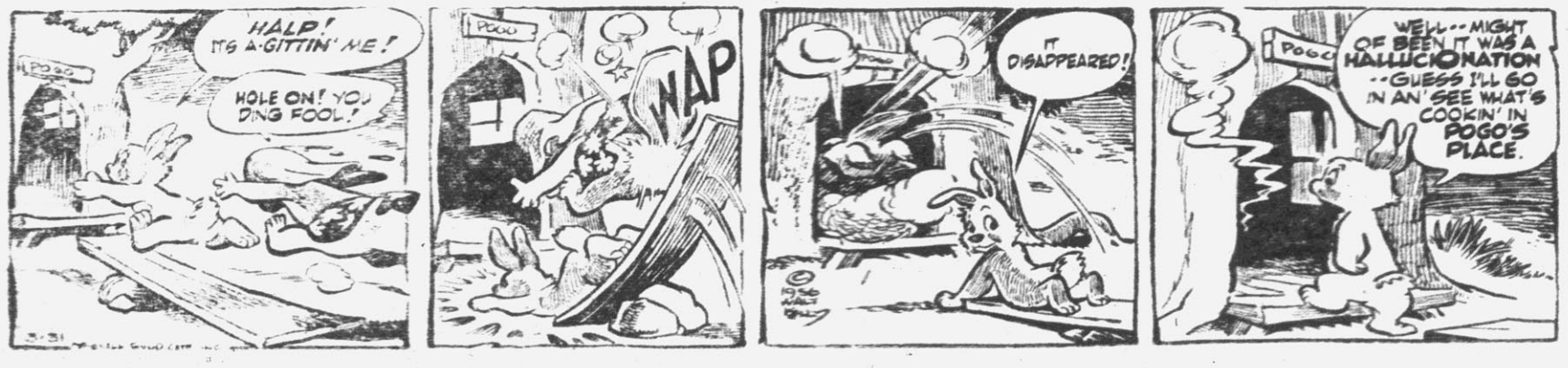
March 30-4t

JULIET JONES

RUSTY RILEY

FLASH GORDON

POGO



State College Official Is Speaker For Kiwanis

By CHESTER WALSH
At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, Lex Ray, director of foundations at N.C. State College, Raleigh, declared that State College is not competitive to East Carolina College and there is the closest relations between the two institutions.

The State College official called attention to Dr. Messick's influence for higher education and declared that one of the state's major problems is to provide interim education to aid those young people who do not go to college to obtain training in the skills needed in factories and on farms to raise their income level.

Ray said State College appreciates the cooperative support received from Pitt county farmers and others, and he pointed to Sam C. Winchester and said "the county agent's office in Pitt ranks with the best in North Carolina." Agriculture Chairman Bill Drum recognized a group of farmers who were special guests of the club.

Judge Dink James inducted into

Kiwanis membership Dr. Grover Everett, professor of chemistry at East Carolina College.

President Ed Waldrop, who presided, welcomed "back to the fold" Dr. Davis L. Moore, Berry Bostic and Chester Walsh, who had been ill.

Ken Beatty won the attendance prize. Robert Elks and Dr. Howard Grady had birthdays and donated a dime for each year of their age.

Rev. Iby Jackson, new pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, and Nathan C. Brooks III of Pennsylvania, were guests of the club.

Chairman Bill Corbett announced that he expects a crowd of 1,000 people at the opening of the Kiwanis "Choo-Choo Train" schedules at Elm Street Park. Robert Elks is going to provide a fried chicken supper for the crowd next month.

Director Riley Cox will be host at supper to the Kiwanis officers and directors and several committee chairmen the evening of April 4.

Tot In Well Clung To Rescue Rope

CENTERTVILLE, Kan. (AP)—A three-year-old farm boy tumbled into a 100-foot deep well yesterday, then was pulled out by his mother who told him to hold on tightly to a rope lowered into the shaft.

The lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brillhart, appeared unharmed except for a few bruises. He was taken to a hospital where he remained overnight for observation.

Freddie held on steadily to the rope, his grandfather, Wallace Hill, said, and was rescued within a few minutes after his fall.

MYERS
THEATRE AYDEN
Sunday Shows 1-3-5-7-9 p.m.
Monday Shows 3-5-7-9 p.m.
In CinemaScope and Color
"Helen of Troy"
Rossana Podesta—Jacques Sernas
Plus Cartoons
Ends Tonight
"HIDDEN GUNS"
"A BULLET FOR JOEY"

STATE
Sunday - Monday
From the Roaring Gushers
of Houston to the Roaring Sin-Streets of
Galveston . . .
THE HOUSTON STORY
Texas Hits Back At Organized Crime
GENE BARRY
Barbara HALE Edward ARNOLD
Tonight - James Stewart "Man From Laramie"

EASTER MONDAY MORNING!
Doors Open 9:30 A. M. - Children 25c - Adults 50c

Attend Our Annual
Gigantic And Super-Colossal
"BUGS BUNNY
EASTER
CARTOON SHOW"
— You'll See —
2 Bugs Bunny Cartoons and 10 Others
Including Tweedle, Casper, Tom 'n
Jerry and Popeye
FREE! FREE!
Live Rabbit, Duck and Chickens
To The Lucky Children!
Free Candy Easter Egg To All!
Get Up A Crowd And Come
Down For A Big Time!



PITT
Free Candy Egg-Prizes For Lucky Children
1 1/2 Hours Cartoon Fun
A Big, Big Show For All!

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TONITE . . .

Randolph Scott
"Hangman Knot"
—Technicolor—
Also Kim Novak "Pushover"

starts SUNDAY 1st outdoor RUN!

MEN were her love . . .
MONEY was her weakness . . .
MURDER led her into
the strangest love of all!
"FLAME OF THE ISLAND"
TECHNICOLOR
Yvonne DeCarlo • Howard Duff

2nd Hit
"CANYON CROSSROADS"
Exciting Western
Richard Basehart • Phyllis Kirk

Local Club Observes Exchange Anniversary

C. C. Burris, state secretary of the North Carolina State Exchange Clubs, was speaker last night at the local organization celebrated the 45th anniversary of the founding of the National Exchange Clubs.

Burris said that "the greatest good is derived from anniversaries in that they offer us pause for reflection."

He then asked members to pause and reflect upon the Exchange Club Covenant of Service. Burris discussed the Covenant step-by-step.

Burris called attention to the many times the words "serve" and "service" were used in the Covenant, and called particular attention to the use of these words in the "great climactic closing of the Covenant."

He went on to say, "All of the obligations of Exchanges can best be discharged through the co-operative effort that is exemplified in our slogan of 'Unity for Service.'"

"Our slogan typifies the single-mindedness of Exchanges with those better conditions, better understanding, and greater opportunities for all."

President Jack Wallace reminded club members of their obligation to the Ground Observer Corps and told them that next Tuesday is to be Exchange Club day at the GOC.

Every hour was signed up before the meeting ended.

The club president presented a check to Lt. B. T. Lewis of the Salvation Army as a gift to that organization to be used in sending worthy boys and girls to the Salvation Army camps.

Lt. Lewis in expressing appreciation for the gift, told how much such gifts meant to them. He said that through such actions the Salvation Army was able to send 27 boys and girls from Greenville to camps last summer.

J. D. Smith was officially inducted as a new member by Ray Minges. Guests for the meeting were Fred Stepp, Major Pat Dayson and Sam Sewall.

Following the regular meeting, a committee meeting was held to further preparations for the Quarterly Educational Conference of all Exchange Clubs in North Carolina to be held in Greenville May 19 and 20.

Colored News

Funeral Sunday For Prof. C. E. Knight

FARMVILLE—Funeral services for Prof. C. E. Knight of the H. B. Sugg High School faculty will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school symposium. Rev. John H. Mebane will officiate. Burial will be in Philippi Baptist Church cemetery at Cofield, N. C.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Melton Knight; one son, Clarence E. Knight, Jr.; his father, Will Knight of Norfolk, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Woodhouse of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Minnie Smau of Norfolk, Va. Also surviving is his stepmother, Mrs. Sarah Knight.

Prof. Knight was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church, Pitt County Teachers' Association and the North Carolina State Association. He was director of athletics and assistant principal of H. B. Sugg High School. He also was a member of Banner Cry Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Funeral services for Fletcher Jones, who died at his home last Wednesday, will be held at Phillips Brothers' Funeral Home, 614 McKinley avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Stoney Creek Cemetery in Nash County. Surviving are two brothers, Allen Jones and Matthew Jones of Rocky Mount.

Acquaintance Social Club 1206 Clark St. Sunday 4 o'clock, Vernelo Coward.

Rev. Lofton will preach at Mt. Carvay at 11 o'clock Easter Sunday morning. He will be accompanied by the Junior Choir of Mt. Calvary. Mrs. Gertrude Captain and her group will sponsor the service. The public is invited to worship with us.

The Celebrity Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Maggie L. Brown at 7:30 Sunday night. All members are asked to please be present.

The St. Peter's Pastor's Aid Club will meet with Mrs. Beulah Staton, on 32 W. Third Street at 4 o'clock p.m. Sunday April 1, 1956.

All are urged to attend.

The BTU of Sycamore Hill M. B. Church will meet with the BTU of Corner Stone M. B. Church in the regular rotation monthly meeting Sunday evening 6:30.

The Cub Scouts of troop 131 will meet each Saturday evening at 2 o'clock at the church basement.

The Royalhennet's Social Club will meet Sunday 4:30 at the home of Miss Leatha Mae Edwards.

Friends of Mrs. Etta Jean King will be glad to know that she has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

In memory of Mrs. Clementine Maulsby who departed this life March 31, 1952:

MEADOWBROOK Drive-In Theatre
Greenville's Family Show Place
Last Times Tonite • 2 Hits
Giant
SPENCER TRACY Broken Lance
—Plus—
CARTOON CARNIVAL
Starts Sunday
"To Hell And Back"
—TECHNICOLOR—
The Real Life Story Of America's Most Decorated Hero.
Audie Murphy
CINEMASCOPE
Always A Color Cartoon • Watch Our Ads For The Big Ones
Admission For This Attraction 50c

Mrs. Ficklen Appointed To Pitt Red Cross Post

Mrs. James S. Ficklen Sr. has been named Pitt County's chairman of camp and hospital services for Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune.

She was appointed by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chairman of the county Red Cross chapter.

The Pitt chapter is one of 14 Red Cross groups in eastern North Carolina which are members of the Volunteer Services Council for the two marine bases. The chapters are called on by the council to furnish comforts not provided by the military to the men at the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station, Infirmary at Cherry Point and the Naval Base Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

The Pitt County chapter supplied 500 Christmas stockings for the patients at the two bases who could not go home for the holidays. The stockings were made in the home

New Support For Military Courts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new ruling by the Court of Military Appeals has given the armed services fresh backing in their claimed jurisdiction over civilians living or working at military posts abroad.

Two conflicting federal court decisions on the issue, both involving murder convictions against wives of service personnel, are already before the Supreme Court.

The military appeals panel — highest tribunal for court-martial cases — yesterday upheld the conviction of Charles F. Burney on assault charges in connection with the shooting of John L. Clark, a fellow civilian technician at Johnson Air Force Base in Japan.

Clark was seriously wounded on Dec. 29, 1954, when he was struck by a bullet fired from a revolver held by Burney in a type of "Russian roulette." Burney, an employee of the Philco Television & Radio Corp., was fined \$750 in place of a 12-month jail sentence according to records. Burney now works for Philco at Carswell Air Force Base in Texas.

In its decision in the Burney case, the appeals court held that civilian workers come under a clause of the 1950 Uniform Code of Military Justice which confers on armed service authorities jurisdiction over "all persons serving with, employed by, or accompanying the armed forces" overseas.

Boy, Woman And Officer Attacked By Large Bird

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—A bird with a 45-inch wing spread and a sharp beak attacked a 6-year-old boy, a woman and a state trooper near here yesterday.

Trooper John Waters shot the bird with his .45 revolver as it swooped down on him. The bird, identified by a local resident as a bittern or stake driver, had a 4-inch beak.

Police said the bittern attacked Donald Van Voorhees as he played in his yard at nearby Rock City, Dutchess County. The bird hacked at the boy with his beak.

Mrs. John Osterhout, armed with a broom, ran to the boy's rescue. The bird turned on her but she managed to drive it into a barn.

When Waters arrived, he, too, was attacked before he killed the bittern.

Easter Sunday and Monday

The Saga of the Indian Nation That Killed More White Men Than Any Other Tribe In All History!



COMANCHE!
CARL KRUEGER presents
Starring **DANA ANDREWS** and **KENT SMITH**
—Plus—
LINDA CRISTAL
CinemaScope Donald Duck
"CHIPS AHOY!"
Starts TUESDAY
Academy Award Winner Best Actress of 1956
ANNA MAGNANI (in her award winning role)
BURT LANCASTER in 'THE ROSE TATTOO'

Cancer Specialist Urges An Educational Crusade



Dr. Ray G. Silverthorne, local gynecological cancer specialist is shown above with a cured cancer patient, Mrs. H. H. Moorefield. The two last night participated in a kick-off supper which began the American Cancer Society's 1956 educational and fund-raising campaign in this county. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor.)

Dr. Ray Silverthorne, specialist in gynecological cancer last night urged Pitt representatives of the American Cancer Society to make this year's campaign for funds a great educational crusade and to insure that all citizens receive valuable but free cancer literature.

Dr. Silverthorne was speaking at the educational and fund-raising campaign kick-off dinner of the society. The drive will be conducted during the month of April.

The local doctor pointed out that one of every four persons in the United States will die of cancer unless a preventive for the disease is found. He declared, however, that some progress has been made. He pointed out that there has been a 10 per cent reduction in deaths from cancer during the past few years and he also noted that 80,000 persons were saved from cancer deaths last year because the disease was discovered in time.

Dr. Silverthorne indicated that money spent for research programs, education and care for terminal cases has grown from one million dollars in 1944 to more than 24 million in 1955.

The doctor introduced one of his patients, Mrs. H. H. Moorefield, who has been recently pronounced cured of the dread disease.

Mrs. Moorefield described her emotional and spiritual reaction to the discovery, treatment and cure of her disease.

She declared that she lacked words to describe how happy she is to be cured of cancer and how grateful she and her family are for the money and research provided by the American Cancer Society to develop the smear test which made possible the early discovery of her disease and subsequent treatment and cure.

Staffer Hilldrup Leaving To Join Augusta Paper

Bob Hilldrup, member of The Daily Reflector news staff for the past year, has resigned his post with the paper to join the staff of the Augusta, Ga. Chronicle.

Hilldrup is a graduate of East Carolina College, and did sports reporting for the Reflector while in school at East Carolina. He has covered the police, courthouse and farm beats for the newspaper since his graduation from East Carolina last year.

At the Augusta Chronicle Hilldrup will be assigned to police coverage and desk work in the newspaper's news room. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Hilldrup of Fredericksburg, Va. Dr. Hilldrup formerly was a member of the faculty at East Carolina College.

GREENVILLE Biggest Event Of 1956

MON. APR. 9

At National Guard Armory
Auspices American Legion

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN
THE CIRCUS FOUNDATION, INC. PROUDLY PRESENTS

The National CIRCUS MUSEUM

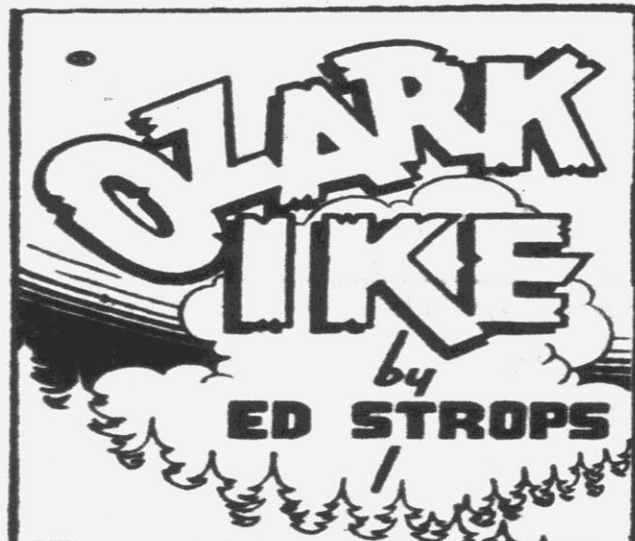
THE ONLY DISPLAY OF ITS KIND ON TOUR IN THE WORLD
NOT A CIRCUS IN THE FLESH OR A MOTION PICTURE—BUT ACTUAL CIRCUS ARTIFACTS, PRESERVED DOCUMENTS AND OTHER HISTORICAL ITEMS OF FAMOUS CIRCUS MEN AND FEATURES OF THE AMERICAN CIRCUS OF THE 19th CENTURY AND THE 20th CENTURY.
AMERICA'S WEALTH OF CIRCUS RECORDS
Not Just An Exhibit, Instead—A Mammoth Show, Genuinely Priceless, Dramatic, By Highly Trained, Expert Lecturers, And A * * * * * Unforgettable Experience.
GIGANTIC—THRILLING—AMAZING AND HIGHLY ENTERTAINING * * *
A MILLION DOLLAR * * * SHOW * * *
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AFTERNOONS 2 TO 6—NIGHTS 7 TO 9
PRICES
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS 50c 75c INCL.
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

LOOK

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Classified Dept.



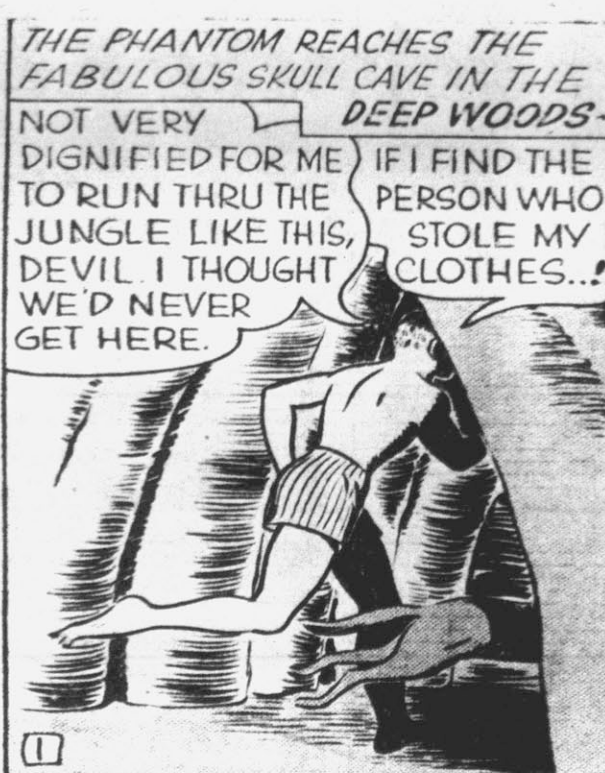
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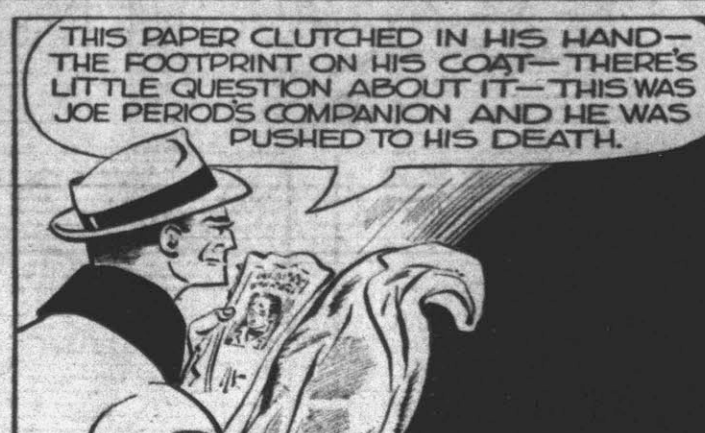
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 Classified Dept.



Follow Riley Rust Daily In This Newspaper



DICK TRACY



Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper



EASY QUICK and Thrifty TOO!

Let want ads sell that farm for you.

Phone 6166

Classified Department

The Daily Reflector

EASY QUICK AND Thrifty TOO!

LET WANT ADS SELL THAT FARM FOR YOU.

Phone 6166

Classified Department
The Daily Reflector



**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!**

LET
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FARM
FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy



**DON'T
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SELL
IT!**

USE
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6166