

Fair to partly cloudy and becoming cooler tonight and Wednesday.

Found Still In Operation, And 2 Men



LOOK OVER STILL—ABC officers inspect the still which they raided near the Creek Road around 1:30 yesterday afternoon. The unit was in full operation and the officers arrested two men. On the ground are officers J. L. Ross and J. M. Ward. Behind them are H. B. Lilly and W. M. Taylor. (Reflector Staff Photo).



ARRESTED—Jesse Taylor, 29 of Greenville Rt. 6 (left) and Louis Bell Dams, 44 of 2603 Jefferson Dr., Greenville are shown handcuffed together above before they were brought to Greenville by ABC officers. The two were charged with manufacturing whiskey and possession of an unregistered distillery, mash, whiskey and equipment. They received a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Matilda Turner in New Bern last night and they were released under \$300 bond. (Reflector Staff Photos).

Pair Arrested At Still Site By ABC Raiders

ABC officers arrested two men when they swooped down on an illegal distillery in full operation near the Creek Road yesterday afternoon. Officer J. M. Ward identified the two men who were placed under arrest as Louis Bell Adams, 44, of 2603 Jefferson Drive, Greenville, and Jesse Taylor, 29-year-old Negro of Greenville Rt. 6. Each man was released under \$300 bond. The still was located about two miles northeast of Greenville in a wooded area some distance from the Creek Road. Officers destroyed 103 gallons of recently run-off spirits along with the remainder of the distilling equipment. The still was destroyed with dynamite. The 270-gallon tank still included a 250-gallon pre-heater and a 200-gallon cooler with radiator. The officers destroyed 28 50-gallon barrel fermenters which included a total of 1,680 gallons of mash. Oil burners were used to heat the distillery. The raiding party closed in on the big still around 1:30 yesterday. The unit was in full operation at the time. Participating in the raid were ABC officers Ward, H. B. Lilly, W. M. Taylor and J. L. Ross.

Senator Charges Perjury, Slander

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today he will fight for a chance to cross-examine under oath witnesses he said were assigned to "slander the South" in the Segate civil rights hearings. McClellan is one of the Southern members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, demanding further hearings to explore what the Arkansas senator termed "evidence of perjury" by two witnesses. He declined to name them publicly now. Backers of civil rights legislation aimed at preventing racial discrimination have indicated they will resist any move for further hearings on the bitterly controversial issue. McClellan made his perjury allegations yesterday in the midst of a debate at the committee's closed door meeting over a motion by Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) to bring the whole civil rights issue to a committee vote April 15. Hennings is quarterbacking the forces fighting for passage of a civil rights bill. Time ran out before Hennings could get his proposal to a vote, and he announced he would renew it when the committee meets again next Monday. McClellan and Sen. Ervin (D-NC), another foe of the civil rights proposals, said they may press

their demand for further hearings at that time. "I want to get those folks back to what we think perjured themselves, and cross-examine them under oath," McClellan told newsmen. He would not mention their names, but said they are a couple of witnesses the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People "brought in to slander the South." Ervin said the witnesses' testimony was taken at a hearing of the subcommittee which Hennings heads, and that it related to false allegations of the "murder" of some Southern Negroes. McClellan said yesterday the FBI had checked on the story, and found it false.

Eleven Die As Bomber Crashes

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. (AP)—A Navy twin-engine propeller bomber plunged to earth shortly after take-off from the Chincoteague Naval Air Station today, killing 11 members of its crew. Identification was withheld pending notification of kin. A Navy spokesman said the Neptune long-range bomber crashed in an open field near Atlantic, Va., on the Eastern Shore just south of the Maryland line.

Massive Storm For Great Plains

DENVER (AP)—A massive, slow-moving storm bulging with moisture poured rain and snow over a vast area in the parched Great Plains and Rocky Mountain states today. Rain or snow soaked drought-stricken lands from Montana and the Dakotas southward through Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle. Forecasters said the weather system did not appear to pack the vicious wallop of a blizzard 10 days ago that snarled transportation, trapped travelers and killed thousands of cattle. Winds on the plains were not expected to exceed 25 or 35 miles an hour. The heavy moisture in the snow will probably prevent severe drifting. The storm 10 days ago was accompanied by winds up to 60 and 70 miles an hour. Livestock men throughout the area were warned to take precautions. Cattle that survived the storm starting March 23 were reported in weakened condition and the new storm posed a serious threat to them.

INCENTIVE SYSTEM OKEENE, Okla. (AP)—One feature of the annual rattlesnake hunt here April 5-7 is the awarding of \$100 to the person who brings in alive a previously marked rattler.

Beck Silent On Outcome Of His Board Conclave

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Dave Beck, beleaguered Teamsters Union president, got the million-dollar publicity fund he wanted to tell his own story in the union's money scandals, he wasn't advertising the fact today. There were conflicting reports that the Teamsters Executive Board, meeting secretly here yesterday, had given Beck an okay and had turned down his proposal to spend union money to tell "my story." Beck maintains he's innocent of Senate Racke's Committee charges he misappropriated at least \$320,000 union funds. He invoked the Fifth Amendment before the committee in refusing to answer questions, but has told reporters that while he "borrowed" the money he paid it all back. One source said what actually happened at yesterday's board meeting was that Beck was turned down on his plan for a one-million-dollar publicity program in his behalf. Only Beck and his chief administrative assistant, Vice President Einar Mohn, were reported to have voted affirmatively on the 13-man board. But this same source said the board did authorize an amount—he said it was some \$150,000 or \$200,000—for a one-year advertising program, not publicity, for the Teamsters Union itself. This was described as "limited strictly to telling the Teamsters' story," not Beck's. Beck's office quoted him as saying this morning: "I have no statement to issue at this time." The Washington Post and Times Herald reported a turn-down of Beck's million-dollar publicity plan. The Wall Street Journal, on the other hand, said in a story based on an interview with James R. Hoffa, a union vice president, "it was apparent" Beck got board backing for the million-dollar fund. If the 62-year-old Beck was turned down on his proposition, it was a terrific blow to his political grip within the Teamsters Union. It would tend to cast doubt on the eventual outcome of his announced intent to run for another five-year term as Teamsters president at the union's convention in Miami Beach next September. John English, veteran and popular general secretary-treasurer of the union, openly opposed Beck's publicity fund idea. Beck reported last week that he was given informal approval by board members in a telephone poll for the million-dollar fund. English, although a board member, said he was never polled. It was reliably reported that while Beck called the meeting for yesterday to confirm the phone poll result, English got busy and succeeded in having a majority of board members switch to the negative side of the proposition.

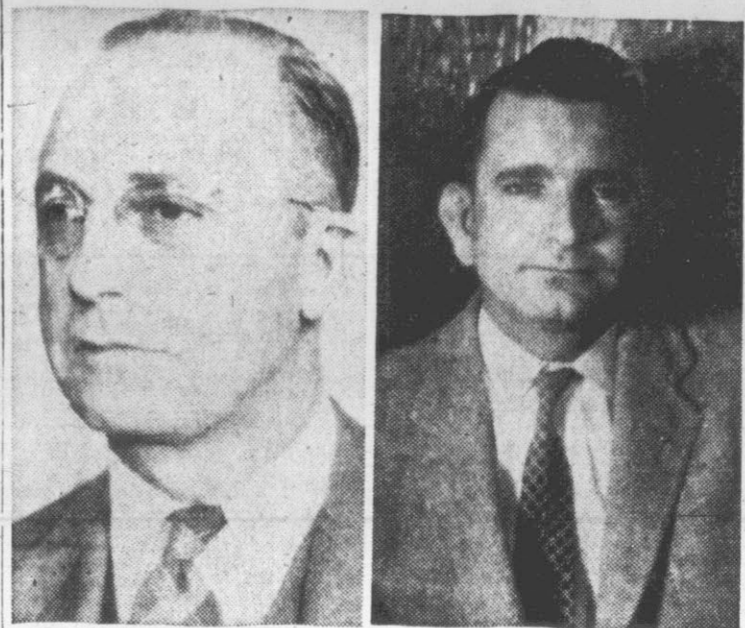
Woman Drowns In River Today

FALKLAND — A 30-year-old woman drowned in the Tar River near here this morning when she fell from a boat while she and her husband were fishing. She was identified as Mrs. Hazel Manning of Greenville Rt. 6. It was reported that the accident occurred around 11 o'clock while Mrs. Manning and her husband Frank Manning were fishing near the Pillsbury bridge across Tar River on the Belvoir-Falkland Road. The accident was said to have happened about a half mile below the bridge. Her husband attempted to rescue the woman when she fell from the boat but he was unsuccessful. He then started back down the river and met J. D. Hines and his son of Farmville Rt. 2. They said Manning told them his wife had fallen from the boat but he did not give the location. Manning drove to a store about a mile from the river and help was called. A searching party found the woman about an hour later. She was given artificial respiration as she was taken to the bridge. There, the Greenville Rescue Squad continued efforts to revive her. The attempts to revive her were unsuccessful, however. Those who found the woman's body said it was entangled in branches along the edge of the river.

Man Injured In Car-Truck Wreck

One man was injured early this morning when a car and a pickup truck collided at the intersection of Third and White Sts. The injured man was identified as Jesse Franklin Baker of Greenville Rt. 1. His truck received approximately \$700 damage. Baker suffered a bruised leg and chest and he was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Driver of the car involved in the collision was identified as Edward Carl Letchworth of 600 W. Fourth St. Damage to his car was set at \$300. Letchworth was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way.

Their Hats Are In Ring



TWO FILE—Shown above are Lester D. Page (left) and Elbert H. Bennett who yesterday filed as candidates for City Council. Page operates a service station and he is a former mayor of Greenville. Bennett is a local tobaccoist. There are now eight candidates in the race for City Council including three present council members.

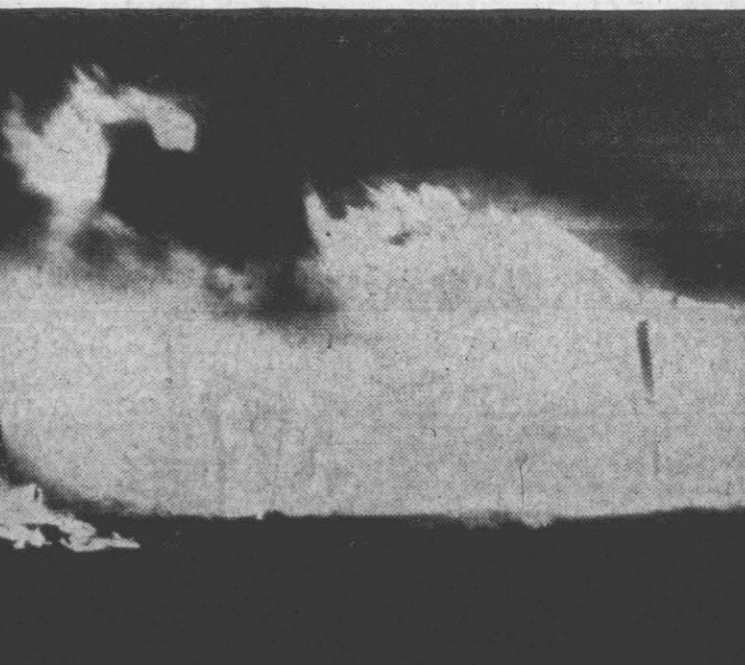
Education Board Fills Committee Vacancies In Pitt

The Pitt County Board of Education yesterday swore in two of its members for new six-year terms and filled vacancies on district school committees. E. W. Fleming and W. F. Stokes were both confirmed for new terms on the board as a follow-up to action by the General Assembly on March 27. The General Assembly had approved board members for each of North Carolina's 100 counties. District committeemen who were appointed for three-year terms on a rotating basis included: Belvoir-Falkland: Carl Scott and Jesse Bullock, both reappointed. Bethel: H. L. Briley, reappointed; W. R. Hunnicutt, appointed to succeed C. W. Everette, who resigned; and Dr. W. A. Moody, appointed to succeed Dr. C. C. Garenton, who was completing a term. Stokes: H. L. Watson, appointed to succeed H. F. Conleton, and W. F. Roebuck, appointed to succeed C. S. Whickard. Paolcus: Roy Tripp, appointed to succeed M.D. Baker, and Roscoe Barnhill, appointed to succeed Hubert Simmons. Grimesland: Linwood Edwards and Carl Hardee, both reappointed. Chicod: Norman Stanley, reappointed; Norman Porter, appointed to succeed Clarence P. Stokes. Grifton: John Coward, reappointed; Sam McLawhorn, appointed to succeed Larry Jackson. Ayden: W. O. Jolly, reappointed. Winterville: Powell T. Speight and Vernon Cox, both reappointed. Arthur: B. L. Bateman, reappointed; R. R. Webb, appointed to succeed A. D. McArthur. Farmville: T. S. Ryan and J. Y. Monk, both reappointed. Fountain: William W. Jefferson and S. L. Dilda, both reappointed. The board also approved a contract for Catherine Coor Edwards who will finish out the year as eighth grade teacher at Chicod School. She replaces Mrs. Martha McKenzie Hall, who resigned. A delegation from the Pitt County Training School at Grimesland had the board approve its request to have the school's water tank moved. The delegation told the board the tank, in its present location, obstructs the view of the school and is a safety hazard for students. The board delayed any action on the Grimesland group's request for roll-away bleachers in the combination gymnasium-auditorium. No action was taken on the request pending a study of funds available for the school. Action was also delayed on two requests from a Falkland delegation. The group had asked for development of a program which would situate the first six grades of a 12-grade school at Falkland and the other grades at Belvoir. The group also asked the board to consider transfer of Falkland high school students to a high school with an improved program. Falkland high school students are not attending the Belvoir-Falkland High School. Both requests were delayed for further study by the board. Transfer of all students in the first six grades to Falkland would involve construction of at least two new rooms at the Falkland school and modernization of facilities at Belvoir, which would handle students in the seventh through twelfth grades.

Inquest Tonight In Knife-Slaying

A Coroner's Inquest will be conducted tonight in the City Courtroom concerning the knife-slaying of Joe Arthur Tyson Sunday night here. The inquest will be conducted by Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse. Theodore Boyd, 24-year-old Winterville Negro, is presently under arrest for murder. Tyson died enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital from excessive loss of blood. The incident took place in front of the Tropicana Club on Bonners Lane.

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LITTLE DAMAGE—Flames kept high over the Meadowbrook section around 11 o'clock last night but damage to a junk yard and wooden structure was not said to be heavy. Firemen were called to the blaze by a box alarm. Fire Chief George Gardner said the flames fed on old tires and other junk. The wooden structure shown above was also destroyed. Firefighters played streams of water on the flames to keep them from spreading. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Cancer Fund Campaign To Open Thursday

It was announced this morning that the 1957 Cancer Fund Drive here in Pitt County will officially get underway with a kickoff dinner Thursday night at the Silo Restaurant. This year's drive will continue through the month of April. James S. Jenkins, chairman of the Publicity Committee, has announced that the 1957 quota for Pitt will be \$6,000. Elbert H. Bennett, Greenville tobaccoist and insurance man, will serve as the campaign's county chairman. Jenkins stated. The following district chairmen have been appointed by Bennett: Grimesland, Elmore Hodges;

Stokes, Mrs. Harold Watson and Mrs. Charles A. Forbes; Ayden, Mrs. Joe Whitaker; Falkland, Mrs. Ralph Stokes; Grifton, Mrs. W.H. Evans; Bell Arthur, Mrs. Fred Carraway. Bethel, Bob Martin; Winterville, Mrs. Lester Branch and Mrs. Glenn Keeter; Simpson, Mrs. Johnnie Hardee; Belvoir, Mrs. C.H. Hagan; and Farmville, United Fund. In making the appointments, the county chairman stated, "I am extremely happy to announce that these chairmen will be working in behalf of this year's Cancer Campaign. With these competent persons giving of their time and talent, there is no question in my mind that the campaign will be a successful one." The Pitt County Cancer Society provided funds in the amount of \$1,810.80 for county residents last year. The report shows that 39 individuals received paid medical attention from the Society. These figures represent a sharp increase over figures for the previous year. In 1955 the Society contributed \$82.52 to 24 Cancer patients in Pitt County. In addition to the 39 patients given monetary assistance during the 1956-57 year, 10 cases were referred to and treated through the State Cancer Section of the State Board of Health. The following citizens are serving on the Executive Committee of the County Board: Dr. J.L. Winstead, Medical Chairman; Mrs. W.A. Sermons, County President; Mrs. C.E. Blair, Secretary; W.H. Woolard, Treasurer; K.T. Futrell, Service Chairman; Dr. Walter Humbert, County Medical Officer; and Elbert Bennett, County Parade Chairman. It was also announced that the following would serve on the drive's Publicity Committee in addition to Chairman Jenkins: Everett Parker of the Daily Reflector; Eck Wall of Television WNCN; and Joel Lawhorn of Radio Station WGTC.

Commissioners Adopt Calendar For Bond Issue Vote By Chicod

County Commissioners yesterday afternoon gave their approval to a new calendar for a \$60,000 bond election in Chicod School District. The new calendar, which was approved in a resolution, sets May 25 as election day. The election had been set for March 26 in the original action by the commissioners but had to be postponed because of an error in publication of election advertisements. A new registration for the election will begin on April 27 and continue on each Saturday through May 11. Saturday, May 18, has been reserved as challenge day. At issue in the election will be \$60,000 in bonds for improvement and renovation of the Chicod School building. Other action by the commissioners in their afternoon session included a variety of items. They acknowledged receipt of a resolution from the Craven County Board of Commissioners which takes issue with the idea of putting more school costs on local agencies. The commissioners also acknowledged receipt of a letter from the Beaufort County Board of Commissioners which asked for a delegate from Pitt to attend the General Assembly's public hearing on a proposed nursing school at East Carolina College. Commissioners accepted a bid from Olin-Matheson Chemical Corporation for fertilizer to be used at the County Farm. They also approved a switch of \$1,049.59 from the Contingency and Emergency Fund to the Building Fund to pay Home Electric Company for "cleaning up" the electrical system at the old hospital building. Mrs. Blair C. Wheelers, clerk to the board, was ordered to write a letter to Representative Walter Jones giving the board's endorsement to Jones' bill requiring liability insurance on automobiles. Mrs. Wheelers was also directed to contact Pitt's representatives in the General Assembly and ask them to introduce legislation which would permit the county to raise the salary of County Judge Dink James from \$150 per month to \$200 and the salary of County Solicitor James C. Lanier Jr. from \$100 per month to \$150. County Auditor H. Reginald Gray was authorized to attend a County Accountants School at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill April 16 through April 18. Gray was also authorized to take steps to dispose of old jury chairs stored in the Court House basement and to contact the State Department of Archives and History for permission to destroy some old tax records which are also stored in the Court House basement. Yesterday morning, the commissioners approved petitions asking for improvement of roads in Chicod and Greenville townships. The Chicod Township road is a 2.5 mile stretch of the Cannon Road which has 20 houses on it. The Greenville Township petition requested smoothing and draining roads west of the ACL railroad track in Meadowbrook. The petitions will be forwarded to the State Highway and Public Works Commission for final action. A tax release of \$2 was authorized for William J. Mizelle who had been charged poll tax in two townships. The commissioners approved purchase of five Road Refunding Bonds at par value of \$1,000 plus value of one coupon. The bonds were issued at 4 1/2 per cent. Auditor Gray, reporting for the Finance Committee, told the commissioners that the county had \$121,642.07 in Guaranty Bank and

Road Improvement Petitions, Other Routine Items Taken Up At Meeting

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Continued On Page 12

Variety Spices Easter Suits

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

In the spring a woman's fancy invariably turns to thoughts of an Easter suit. She also dreams of hats and shoes, gloves and handbags and crisp new fripperies, of course, but the major objective usually is the suit.

This spring it will be a fussy customer indeed who can't find a flattering suit silhouette, because the new suits are easier to wear than they have been in years, and they come in many varieties.

In the first place you won't have to wear a waist cincher any more to squeeze into a tightly fitted jacket. Lines have been eased, and the loose or semi-fitted jacket is the new thing. Skirts may be slim or pleated, but all have room for walking.

Tall women will like the new tiered skirts, seen in many high-style suits, usually accompanied by a semi-fitted hipbone length jacket. For women who don't like the tubular look there are plenty of pleated skirts which look slim when standing still, but allow freedom for climbing in and out of taxis.

The new suits are notable for handsome, light-weight fabrics and soft, feminine details such as neckline bows, piping, tab trimmings and other dressmaker tricks.

The severe man-tailored suit is hard to find this spring—and a good thing, too, because this is a style that looks well on very few women.

You'll be seeing more pale gray suits this spring, after several seasons of charcoal tones. Navy is important also, especially with crisp white lingerie touches and white accessories.

This is a year when suit jackets often are worn casually open, giving new importance to the blouse beneath.



TIERER SHIRT . . . This is Arthur Jablow's "midway" suit silhouette with semi-fitted jacket, in worsted.



WAISTLINER . . . Another important suit silhouette, with pleated skirt and waistband jacket, cut on rounded lines.



TUBULAR SUIT . . . Jablow uses Italian silk tweed for this flattering suit with double-breasted jacket.

Add diced crisp celery to cooked shoestring beets, green peas and diced carrots for a good salad. Use mayonnaise for the dressing.

Social Notes

W. R. Minshew is a patient in Gordon Crowell Memorial Hospital in Lincolnton. Mrs. Minshew left today to be with him.

Mrs. Emily Higgs Skinner Rouse is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital; she recently suffered a broken hip.

Miss Ellen Miner of Columbia, S. C. will be a Greenville visitor Wednesday and will speak to the

Altrusa Club Wednesday night. She is governor of this district.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.&A.M. will hold an emergent communication Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Work in the Master Masons degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
EDWARD D. AUSTIN, Master
H. EARL ALDER, Secretary

Births

Blair
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blair of Robersonville, a son, Ray Glenn, March 22 in the Ward Clinic.

Greene
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene of Arlington, Va., a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, on March 15 at Fort Myers Hospital, Arlington. Mrs. Greene is the former Miss Elizabeth Griffin of Williamston.

Roberson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberson of Robersonville, a daughter, Judy Payne, March 20 at the Ward Clinic.

Baker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Oak City, a daughter, March 21 at the Ward Clinic in Robersonville. Mrs. Baker is the former Miss Mamie Hollis.

Smith
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Smith of 408 Arbor St. a daughter, Susan Elaine, April 1 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vanderburg
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vanderburg, 311 W. Fifth St., a daughter, Karla Kay, on March 31 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kendrick
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ryan Kendrick, Greenville Rte. 6, a son, Matthew Hill, on April 1 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Nelson Is Hostess

GRIFTON—Mrs. Sam Nelson was bridge hostess on Thursday night at her home on McRae Street.

In the living room two tables were arranged for the games; bouquets of pansies and iris made the setting.

Highest scores were compiled by Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. Roger Johnson; other players were Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Julius Chauncey, Mrs. G. L. Tucker, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mrs. Woodrow Smith and Mrs. Roy Jackson.

A salad plate with sandwiches and a sweet with hot tea was enjoyed by the guests.

Mrs. House Has Afternoon Club

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Lee House was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club. The living and dining rooms of her new home on North Main Street were decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

After the players took their places, the hostess served soft drinks and salted nuts. When the scores were tallied, Mrs. W. W. Taylor Sr. received the high award for the club and Mrs. David Grimes won the guest prize. Mrs. Forrest E. Boone was presented the gift for low score.

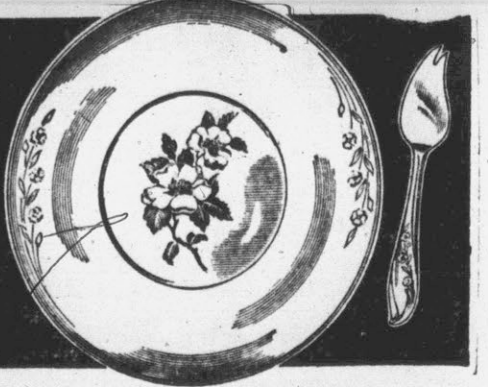
A sweet course was then enjoyed by the members and four guests—Mesdames Ernest Purvis, John Gray Tisdler, David Grimes Sr. and William Warren Taylor.

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

NEW! *Springtime*
HOSPITALITY SET
1847 ROGERS BROS.
America's Finest Silverplate

Buffet Knife and 8 inch tray with removable tile center . . . perfect for spreading cheese; serving hors d'oeuvres or canapés.

\$4.95
(plus 35¢ fed. tax on tray)
Reg. price will be \$10.50



John Lautares
Jewelers

East 5th Street

Dial 3662

30 Years Ago Today

April 2, 1927

The State Highway Commission will be petitioned to take over the road from Greenville to Vanceboro. Members of the commission, accompanied by a delegation of citizens, will go to Raleigh Thursday to appear before the commission with a petition requesting early action in the matter. Seventeen miles of the road is located in Pitt County and seven miles in Craven County. It is the road leading from Greenville through Cox's Mill, one of the most productive farm centers in Eastern Carolina, only that part of the road between Greenville and Cox's Mill is paved, the remainder being sand clay. The County Highway Commission is composed of W. H. Dall, chairman, J. R. Turnage and J. A. Staton.

Now gray left from that pot? Slice the leftover meat very thin and serve with cranberry sauce.



CENTURY CLUB
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
6 Years Old

NATIONAL DIST. PRODS. CORP., N. Y. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF



Handmacher
THE

SUIT WITH A 12-MONTH LIFE!

You'll love it, live in it—this suit in celery-crisp "Fabulous Weathervane". Tailored to achieve perfect fit, the famous Handmacher way . . . 10 to 20, Proportioned sizes. **\$25.95**

Other Suits Up To \$79.95

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"



"I've got a secret!"

THANKS TO FLEECY WHITE, every young mother can share this secret of how to keep baby's duds and diapers so spotlessly white . . . so healthfully clean . . . so lovably fresh.

Not only for baby's things but for all your cottons and fine linens, FLEECY WHITE's honest effectiveness in whitening, sanitizing, stain-removal and deodorizing will serve you well.

PLEASANT TO USE . . . LEAVES NO OFFENSIVE ODOR!

In the nursery, the bathroom, the kitchen . . . wherever safeguarding health is important, use FLEECY WHITE for all disinfecting purposes. See directions on the bottle label.

- FLEECY WHITE BLEACHES**—Whitens cottons and linens—brightens fast colors—easily without rubbing.
- FLEECY WHITE DEODORIZES**—Freshens baby wash, work clothes, refuse cans—eliminates unpleasant odors.
- FLEECY WHITE DISINFECTS**—Sanitizes your wash, kitchen sink, bathroom fixtures, nursery furniture and toys.
- FLEECY WHITE REMOVES STAINS**—Stains like grass, coffee, tobacco, etc., even scorch and mildew—removed easily.



THE JOHN PUHL PRODUCTS COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL., ALLIANCE, OHIO, SALEM, VA., HOUSTON, TEX.
Also makers of famous Little Bo-Peep Ammonia

THE Elegance OF Easter.

The Bolero is the spice of fashion . . . for this season, the foremost in the Easter Parade. You'll be seeing them everywhere.

Lovely Accessories . . . For Easter!

C. Heber Forbes

Party Separates For Spring And Summer



FESTIVE TOPS . . . These party bodices are made by covering strapless bras. At left, halter bra of beige wool jersey. Right, bra covered with narrow rows of eyelet ruffles.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
PARTY SEPARATES continue in high favor for spring and summer festivities. With two skirts — perhaps white lace and black chiffon — and two strapless tops, you can have four interchangeable costumes to see you through almost

any formal occasion. Local sewing center experts suggest covering a strapless bra with your choice of fabric, to create a formal bodice for mixing or matching. The first step, of course, is to select the bra. Get one that fits perfectly, and is comfortable.

Here are two suggestions for covering strapless bras. One is a waist length bra with halter top, covered in beige wool jersey. Cut fabric to fit side-back sections, adding seam allowance and cutting generously enough to allow for a lapover to cover hooks and eyes in back. The front section is cut in two pieces, each about half again as long as the finished length. These front pieces are shirred to correct length and then basted to the back sections, with an even distribution of the shirring.

Machine stitch seams. Fold top and bottom edges over bra and blind stitch in place. To make an unusual braided trim, cut three long bias pieces of wool jersey and braid pieces together, stretching as you go. Stitch braid along bra's center front seam, leaving a loop about three inches long at the top. Using a standard collar pattern, make a small collar of the jersey. Use the buttonhole attachment of your sewing machine to make two small buttonholes at the back of the neck. Use covered buttons or small pearl buttons. Slip collar through braid loop and button, to form a smart halter.

The second bra is a long-line bra with garters attached, covered with rows of narrow eyelet ruffling. Make muslin cover for bra but end the cover at the waist. Stitch ruffling on the cover, being careful to keep rows even. Stitch ruffling just to waistline, so the last row of ruffling is at the waist. Stitch row of edging with black ribbon insert along top of bodice for trim. You'll have no laundry problems with this bra top, despite its fragile look, if you select the kind of permanently finished ruffling that needs no ironing. Be sure the ribbon in the insert trim is colorfast, too, so you won't have to rethread it after each washing.

After the cover is completed, secure it to the bra, tacking at seam lines.

Come To The
**PARK & SHOP
SELLABRATION**

Mrs. Woolard Is Party Hostess

Mrs. W. H. Woolard entertained at her home Saturday morning honoring Misses Virginia Perkins, Nancy Proctor, Hannah Proctor, and Mary Anne Waldrop. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Woolard's grandsons, Blount Modlin and Billy Bullock of Washington, N. C. Mrs. Reid Perkins introduced the arrivals to the receiving line.

Refreshments consisting of iced punch, nuts, candied fruit peel and party sandwiches were served. Mrs. J. B. Cummings presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Sr.

The house was decorated with azaleas and the guests were presented azalea corsages. The brides-elect were presented gifts of antique glass by Mrs. Woolard's grandsons.

The door prize was cut for by the brides and won by Miss Per-

kins. Miss Waldrop and Miss Hannah Proctor were unable to attend. Approximately twenty guests were present.

Contract Club Entertained

GRIFTON—Miss Ruth E. Smith was hostess Friday night when she had as guests for bridge members of her contract club. Two game tables were placed in the living room where seasonal decorations were used.

Mrs. John Coward and Mrs. David Parker received the high score prizes, and the consolation went to Mrs. Frank Davis. The other players were Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Becky Worthington, Mrs. Conrad Hart, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy and Mrs. Jerry Insoce. The hostess served chocolate chiffon pie with coffee at the dessert hour.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr. will entertain the Arles Book Club.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their new building on Farmville highway.

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

8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst preschool registration conference in Elmhurst school auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Chapter No. 149 O.E.S. meets.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Aitrusa Club will meet with Miss Margaret Purvis.

WEDNESDAY
9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. Hoover Telford Jr. will entertain at a luncheon honoring Miss Mary Ann Waldrop, Miss Virginia Perkins, and Miss Hannah Proctor, brides-elect.

8:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

7:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Business meeting of Junior Woman's Club at the Woman's Club.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Elm St. Park.

3:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—A. A. U. W. entertains at tea for senior women at E. C. C. Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni House.

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

8:00 p.m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club Executive Board will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Deal, 407 East Eighth St.

8:00 p.m.—Board meeting of League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. Robert Forney.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.—Service League Bake Sale, Brody's.

10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Elm St. Park.

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Morris Brody, Mrs. Luther Bowling and Miss Jafie Hancock will be hostesses at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. Brody honoring Misses Virginia Perkins, Hannah Proctor and Mary Ann Waldrop, brides-elect.

3:15 p.m.—Woman's Club meets at Club House. Garden Club in charge of program.

6:30 p.m.—Klwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Art Gallery open.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, 8th St. Christian Church.

A Reception Honors Pitt County Physicians

The Auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical Society honored the practicing physicians of Pitt County Sunday afternoon in recognition of Doctor's Day.

A reception was held in the formal garden of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Haar from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. The doctors and their families were guests.

The Easter motif was carried out on the special table for children, and arrangements of yellow and white spring flowers centered the large garden table which was covered with a dark green cloth bordered in yellow.

Punch, miniature, sandwiches, and cookies were served by Auxiliary members.

TOE-TAP CRASH
BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP)—Kathryn Jayne Kempf, 17, was tapping her toe in time with the radio music in her date's car. Accidentally, her foot touched the starter. The car, in gear, took off and struck another parked automobile, resulting in \$25 damages.

VFW Auxiliary Elect Delegates

GRIFTON—The VFW Post 4062 Woman's Auxiliary met on Thursday night at the VFW hut with the president, Mrs. Catherine Condon, presiding. The chaplain, Mrs. Mary Herbert, gave the devotional. At a routine business session delegates were elected to the May district meeting in LaGrange; delegates elected were Mesdames Eunice Casey and Earl Gladson.

It was announced the installation of officers would take place at a dinner meeting on April 11 in the high school cafeteria with the District No. 2 president, Mrs. Betty Sue Forrest of Greenville, the installing officer. It will be a joint meeting with the VFW post members also observing their installation.

Hostesses were Mesdames Viola Bennette and Bonnie Rouse. Cakes and doughnuts were served.

Housewarming Is Surprise

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Hilton Carson, Mrs. C. L. Greene Jr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberson gave Mrs. Charlie Morton Hurst a surprise housewarming in her new home on Purvis Street.

Twenty-eight friends presented decorative and useful gifts to the honoree. Packages were unwrapped and contents displayed before the group was taken through the home.

Guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments consisting of potato chips with cheese dip, ritz, pickles, olives, salted peanuts, brownies and soft drinks.

Winterville F.W.B. Church Revival

The Winterville Free Will Baptist Church will have a revival from Sunday, April 7, through Saturday, April 13.

Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor, will deliver the sermons to the congregation. Services will begin at 7:45 each night.

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Martha Manning's SPRING festival of fashions

On The Second Floor



EASTER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER! NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR MARTHA MANNING DRESS FOR EASTER!

Fresh, young and appealing styles in all the wonderful new fabrics and radiant colors for spring. Designed to give you the most in fashion for the least money.

These Exciting Fashions By Martha Manning Are Ours Alone In Greenville!

embroidered jacket dress

TAKES TO THE SUN OR THE STARS

Luxuriously embroidered box jacket costume serenely takes charge of your daily schedule, uncovers for added duties after dark.

Spun rayon, embroidered net trim.

Beige, pink, blue.

10-18.

\$14.95

Other dresses by Martha Manning

Shop Now! Use Our Easy Lay-a-way Plan

FORMULA FOR SPRING

coat and dress costume

Gracious choice for this year's elegant look . . . Princess sheath topped with matching back-belted full length coat, lined in taffeta, wearable over your other dresses. Crisp spun rayon in black, navy with white. 10-18.

\$19.95

Other Martha Manning dresses in misses' and half-sizes from \$8.95

Other dresses by Martha Manning

THERE'LL BE A change IN THE weather . . .

Martha Manning exposes you prettily to greet the sun . . . jackets you charmingly for the man-made temperatures of air-conditioned rooms. Spun rayon, striped ribbon trim. Cocoa, black or navy. 12-28.

\$10.95

Other dresses by Martha Manning in misses' and half-sizes from \$8.95

Other dresses by Martha Manning

Belk-Tyler's

If It's New . . . It's At Brody's

All eyes are on Capezios 'cause Capezios are so much fun they're high . . . they're LOW

They go with everything

White \$14.95

Blue Leather, Beige Leather, Black Leather, Red Leather, White Leather. \$7.95

Beige, Black & White Leather With Raffia Bow. \$10.95

Only Capezio makes Capezios and every Capezio-adorer knows it!

Other shoes by Brody's

Three Ways To Buy — Cash, Charge & Layaway

Tuesday, April 2, 1957

Voices From Back Home Are Heard

The announced all-time high in federal government employment gives the average taxpayer another good reason for insisting that his representative in Congress exert every possible effort to cut the record peace-time budget President Eisenhower has proposed for the coming year.

According to Sen. Byrd of Virginia the federal payroll in January reached an all-time peak of a billion dollars a month. The watch-dog Senator has also asserted that the quickest way to reduce the phenomenal expenditure proposed by the President for the coming year is to reduce the number of federal employees.

Though President Eisenhower's administration has given much lip service to economy in government, the constant growth of federal spending under the Republican administration shows little indication of economizing being done in any quarter. Since the President sent his budget to Congress early this year it has

Big Difference, If Everybody Cleans Up

Greenville's Clean-Up—Paint-Up campaign which began yesterday promises to give the city a neater appearance which it can surely use.

Though the 60 volunteer workers who showed up to sweep two blocks of Evans Street could only gather one shovel-full of dirt, their enthusiasm is indicative of a beneficial effort on the part of the citizens of the city.

Like almost every other city and town, Greenville could well use a better appearance. We can't expect a full scale face-lifting of the city in a short two-week period designated for the current campaign, but we do expect Greenville to be a neater place two weeks from now than it was when the campaign began.

The success of this Clean-Up—Paint-Up program depends upon the cooperation the movement receives from citizens of the city. If every citizen devotes a couple of hours to the project during the next two weeks, it will make a tremendous difference in the city's appearance. Every resident of Greenville can will afford to spend a couple of hours on this clean-up campaign. Every citizen will benefit from a cleaner, better-groomed Greenville.

Overlook Prop To The Economy

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the biggest props of the economy won't be as big this year as expected earlier. That is spending for new plants and equipment.

Spending will be larger than any other year in history and \$2 billion more than in 1956 — but what's a \$2 billion rise in this prosperous, spoiled-child economy of ours?

Late last year government and private organizations estimated that plant and equipment spending this year would be almost \$39 billion. Now, after studying reports from big and small businesses, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Department of Commerce have put the total at \$37.4 billion.

That's not foam, of course. It represents an increase in sales of steel, building materials, machinery and other equipment, and it represents rises in employment and wages. The total compares prettily with \$35.1 billion invested in 1956, \$28.7 billion in 1955 and \$26.8 billion in 1954.

Meanwhile, the F. W. Dodge Corp. reports that construction contracts signed in January and February totaled about the same as in the first two months last year. Construction includes public works, offices, housing and a lot of other things besides plants. On the other hand, it does not include equipment. But construction figures usually move in the same direction as plant and equipment figures.

REASONS FOR CUTBACK

Since the Commerce — SEC figures are based on long-considered plans, the downward revision indicates changes in management thinking. It may be assumed that these were factors in revising those plans:

1. The higher interest rate. The cost of borrowing money has gone up and many companies have found that financing new plants and equipment will be more expensive than estimated when plans were drawn a year ago. Since there are prospects that the interest rate will come

down later on, large savings can be made when capital investments can be postponed.

2. Higher costs. Prices of construction, machinery and labor have all risen since many plans were made. A million dollars appropriated last summer for a new building may now get the walls up but not the roof on.

3. Current uncertainties. The dip in home building, auto and television sales and in a few other areas—including the stock market — has undoubtedly caused some companies to put off postponable expansion.

The Commerce-SEC figures indicate that plant and equipment spending this year will be 6.5 per cent higher than last year.

The largest expected percentage rise will be by public utilities, up 23 per cent, followed by railroads, up 19.3 per cent. Spending by durables manufacturers is expected to rise 11.5 per cent; by nondurables manufacturers, 8 per cent. Nonmetal transportation companies still plan to step up capital investment 6.7 per cent.

Only two groups expect to spend less: mining, down 1.6 per cent, and commercial and other businesses not listed above, down 6.1 per cent.

Prentice-Hall, in an analysis of these groups, reports that nonferrous metal companies (included in the "durables" group above) will increase outlays by 99 per cent this year while motor vehicle and equipment manufacturers (also in the "durables" group) will cut back capital spending by 23 per cent.

OUR OWN CONCERNS OF BUSINESS NEWS

Prolonged illness and absence from work by employees costs them \$900,000,000 a year in lost wages, plus personal medical expenses, according to results of a five-year study by the Research Council for Economic Security.

Uruguay, once beef supplier to the world, is now suffering from a meat shortage and beef and mutton cannot be purchased in Montevideo.

been apparent that Congress must curb federal waste and non-essential spending if any curbing is to be done.

Taxpayers of the country must speak now in forceful terms if they want the non-essential spending cut from government. They must let their representatives in Congress know in no uncertain terms that they feel the federal budget can and must be cut without jeopardizing that nation's security.

American taxpayers know their's is the biggest government in the world. They are also keenly aware that it takes billions of tax dollars every year to provide the services that are needed to meet the demands of the people. These same taxpayers have also come to the conclusion that non-essential federal spending is costing the taxpayer billions of dollars year after year.

In short, the taxpayer is pretty sure he isn't getting value received for every dollar he pays the federal government. It is the responsibility of members of Congress—the peoples' representatives in Congress—to see that the taxpayers do get a dollar value for every dollar they send to Uncle Sam.

Congressman Herbert C. Bonner, representative of the First Congressional District, and Senators Sam J. Ervin, Jr., and W. Kerr Scott probably would like to know first hand how the people in Pitt County feel about the proposed federal budget. The taxpayers would be doing themselves and their representatives in Congress a favor by writing them, urging reduction of the federal budget for the coming fiscal year.

As big as the federal government has become, voices from back home still fall on keen ears in Congress.

Legislators At Half-way Point

By LYNN NISBET

HALF WAY — Casual conversations around a legislative lobby and hotel corridors indicate prevailing belief that the 1957 General Assembly is just about its half way point. Saturday, March 30, was the 53rd day of the session, the 46th legislative day. Figuring that as exactly the half way point adjournment would come on the 92nd legislative day, Thursday May 23. That is the tentative goal of many members.

Despite the obvious fact that there has been less cohesive organization in this session than in any within memory of members at this stage, and the further fact that actual accomplishments to date have been less than some leaders hoped for, there is justification for the early adjournment forecast.

One factor is that no regular session of the General Assembly in this century has run into June, and although this one began a month later than any of its predecessors the members are determined not to stay beyond May.

Another and more important contributing factor is that two of the anticipated major fights were obviated by Governor Hodges compromising on the highway reorganization and teacher pay measures to the extent of removing the main objections to his pre-session announced program.

Amendments to the highway reorganization plan providing for appointment of commissioners from different areas, for definite allotment of geographic territory for which each commissioner would be responsible, provision for meetings at differing points and for interim public hearings, and for transfer of most of the powers which the original bill vested in the Director of Highways to the full commission, removed most of the basic objections to the new plan.

TEACHERS — Early in the session the Governor receded from insistence upon individual merit rating as basis for teacher pay raises and a bit later he announced that he would lead a fight for substantially larger increases than the 9.1 per cent he and the budget commission had proposed in the original bill.

There remains controversy over the exact amount of increase for teachers and over both the amount and method of distribution for other State employees. Whatever the outcome of these battles, the teachers have already won the major war.

REVENUE — The Joint Finance Committee has about completed its study of the proposed revamped revenue bill and the public hearings for affected taxpayers. The big job remains to afford some tax relief to industry without imposing additional burden upon individuals and small commercial enterprises, and at the same time raise enough money to meet requirements of larger appropriations.

REVENUE — The Joint Finance Committee has about completed its study of the proposed revamped revenue bill and the public hearings for affected

taxpayers. The big job remains to afford some tax relief to industry without imposing additional burden upon individuals and small commercial enterprises, and at the same time raise enough money to meet requirements of larger appropriations.

From the viewpoint of how long it might take the committee to raise the money, the situation is better this year than ever before when additional funds were necessary. Unofficial estimates, accepted as accurate by many legislators, are that the existing tax laws will bring in the needed money.

An increasing number of committee members are saying that rather than stay here into June they will call off all revisions and reforms and let the present law stand.

Appropriations must be enacted in detail every two years. Since the 1939 Legislature designated the revenue act as a continuing law it stands "as is" unless amended. Some amendments are almost certain to be made, but legislators are presently not in the mood to stay here after Memorial Day to make them.

REORGANIZATION — Similar reasoning is applied to proposals for remodeling governmental departments. It looks now like most of the reorganization proposals will be adopted without prolonged argument. Several are on the way to early enactment.

To such extent as consideration of these matters can be fitted in between necessary action on the money bills, they will be given attention. There is no disposition on part of legislators to stick around arguing about changing a method of departmental procedure — which has worked fairly well in the past — after the money bills are passed.

MUST — During every legislative there are heard frequent loud and eloquent pronouncements that such and such act is a "must." Actually there is only one bill that must be enacted into law. That is the appropriations act. Without it State government would have to suspend after June 30. Two resolutions are required. One notifying the Governor that the General Assembly has been organized, and another providing for sine die adjournment. All the other bills, acts and resolutions, however much they contribute to good government, are not essential to the continuing operation of the State of North Carolina as a going concern.

The Legislature can adjourn without serious detriment to public weal within a few days after the appropriations bill is ratified. Looks now like that bill may be finished in about six weeks, around mid-May, and the fellows can go home before June.

If that happens it will be the first time in many years the legislators have not served beyond the period for which they were paid. Under the constitutional amendment ratified last summer members can draw \$15 a day through June 5 and \$8 a day expense money as long as they stay in session.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

DEDICATED PEOPLE — A few evenings ago I sat with two young people who have consecrated their lives to Christian work. The whole world of opportunity is open before them. The young man might have entered any profession he cared to, and his wife might have settled down and led an easy existence if she had so desired. But that evening she has just returned from teaching a class in a girls' reformatory. Her husband is a specialist in work among young people.

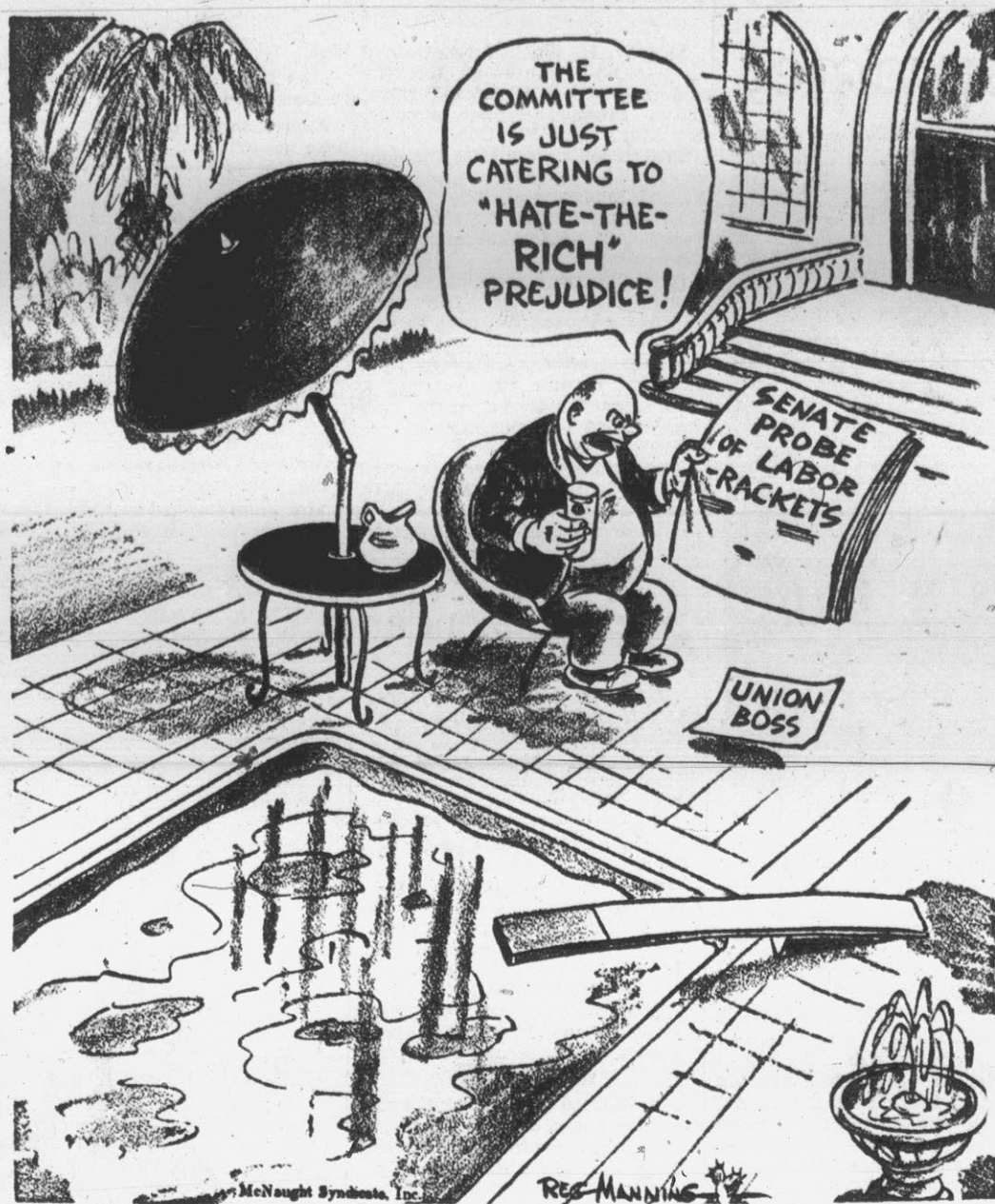
There is a lot of evil in the world. Sometimes it seems to be of overwhelming proportions. We wonder, sometimes, if the world can survive its evil. And then we run against youngsters like

the pair I have just described. Best of all, we remind ourselves that they are only two in many hundreds of thousands, probably millions, of dedicated people.

The penitentiaries are full. But so are the monasteries and convents; so are the dwellings of ministers, priests, and rabbis. There are crooked folk in almost every circle of modern life, but in those very same circles are men and women, boys and girls, who are every day standing for the hard right against the easy wrong. There are moral stalwarts on every college campus, in every office, factory, and on every countryside.

Cheer up and open your eyes. There is plenty in the world to give us hope. There are lots of dedicated people.

It Ain't Fair



by DON SCHLIENZ

The 'Common' Cold Isn't

Do you have a cold?

Then your friends quite probably have labeled it a "spring cold" — the very worst kind, except when they strike in summer, autumn or winter.

Your non-professional "labeling" of your cold roughly approximates the scientific approach of "divide and conquer" which is going on in the laboratories.

Good news is in the making for your great-grandchildren, if a medical research investigator is right. Dr. H. E. Carnes predicts the "common cold" will quite likely be eliminated from the vocabulary of your descendants.

Small comfort today if you have a cold; but it serves to introduce the subject.

Anyway, Dr. Carnes (a clinical investigator for Parke, Davis and Company) told a meeting of pharmacists something about the "common cold" which may be cold comfort to you if your nose is running.

Aside from the fact that an acute respiratory infection may signal the start of some well-known disease (measles, anyone?), those resulting from unknown causes are the ones scien-

tists are now in the process of identifying. Each time the expertly "brand" one of those respiratory infections, the area of the common cold is narrowed.

Carnes suggests that while medicine may not provide a universal cure, the disease will be defeated by a system involving a number of different treatments. But first—the causative agents must be identified.

Known causes, he says, can be generally grouped as "non-infectious" and "infectious" agents.

Colds differ by the areas they attack, and others may differ in the severity with which they strike. "Clinically," says Dr. Carnes, "the diagnosis of the 'common cold' encompasses illnesses which may represent variations of a single disease entity, or which may be due to multiple agents."

The bright spot now, he says, is that new laboratory methods of isolating and growing viruses in tissue cultures have "raised hopes that virus immunizing agents may be developed."

That common cold you have—have had—will have, represents a big business. Next time you visit your drug store take a look

at shelf after shelf of drops, syrups, pills, sprays, etc.; and your pharmacist can mix a seemingly endless variety of other cold medications in his back-room.

In January and February, colds affected 25 percent of all U.S. working adults. Colds and other respiratory infections cause more than 50 percent of all industrial absenteeism, costing an estimated \$5 billion per year.

Periodically I rattle like a pillbox when fighting the symptoms. The only "sure cure" my long experience has uncovered is "rest and time."

And that's my contribution to medical science for today.

Opinions

In Brief

ALBANY, ORE., GREATER OREGON: "Forty-four years ago on February 25, the federal government was given the power to levy an income tax on individuals. It was felt at the time that rates could never reach 10 percent. . . . In 1913, a single man with a \$5,000 a year income paid \$20 tax; today, he pays \$944. Rates the first year were 1 to 6 percent; they range today from 20 to 91 percent."

TAYLORVILLE, ILL., DAILY BREEZE-COURIER: "It costs each of us MORE when the Federal government helps us to pay for our local, state and community improvements. . . . A great many people have been fooled into thinking that grants-in-aid are fine and they as such have become quite popular on the strength that someone else is paying the bill but . . . everytime we avail ourselves of these pleasures it ends up costing us more than it would have had we taken care of ourselves."

NORWALK, CONN., HOUR: "Three years after the start of the monthly investment plan, by which small investors are enabled to buy stock on a pay-as-you-go basis for as little as \$10 a month, a surprisingly large number of people have become stockholders in various corporations, and are continuing to build up small estates for themselves. They are taking advantage of the installment buying to share in the wealth and growth of American industry and accumulating a nest egg for the long pull."

A New Fowler Ready

By W.G. ROGERS
NEW YORK (AP)—The girl complained to her boy friend that he kept confusing "as" and "like," and in the hope of correcting this shocking mistake she gave him Fowler—H. W. Fowler's justly famous "A Dictionary of Modern English Usage."

What happened? The boy finally threw Fowler into the fire and got another girl.

It happened in a novel, but the story was told me by the woman who may be called, though she may blush to hear it—Fowler's opposite number in this country, Margaret Nicholson.

She has just written "A Dictionary of American-English Usage," which is based substantially on Fowler. She has been working on it informally for years, and formally for four or five years.

Watching Grammar — She fell into the habit of watching people to see whether their grammar showed. In fact, she says, she can sympathize with the boy in the story. Attune your ear to ungrammar long enough and you hear it all the time, you begin to be conscious of your own speech, you can almost worry about it so much you don't dare open your mouth.

So I was pretty cautious myself; careful to speak as and not like I should, never used "ain't" in all the time I talked to her, proved that I knew a preposition was nothing to end a sentence with; and went out of my way to positively avoid, I mean positively to avoid, split infinitives.

Often the trouble, said Miss Nicholson, was that people went too far out of their way—their grammar actually did show. She thought almost the commonest source of mistakes was the effort to make no mistakes. A speaker ties himself up in knots to be grammatical and comes out with some gobbledegoo or officialese or circumlocution.

Miss Nicholson seemed to me to be at neither extreme, but to be a liberal. She believes in basic rules but she also says: "If enough people say it, it's right."

On the other hand she feels it's important to care, and she sees real danger in sloppiness: "Sloppiness in grammar encourages sloppiness in thinking."

She said, too, that we as a people are sort of on parade, and she wishes we would take more pains to "package" ourselves attractively.

Harmful Sloppiness — "A statesman uses a remark so upsetting to the educated person," she suggests as an example of the actual harm sloppiness can do, "that his hearers take time to puzzle over it and miss his next three or four sentences."

She condemned, too, some school readers which, in an attempt to start children reading, started them with sentences so simple as to be incorrect: "No wonder they turn to comics, they're not taught to read anything on a higher level."

What about our good writers tomorrow? She answered with another question: "Can there be good writers tomorrow?"

Miss Nicholson began this book, which happily retains the marks of Fowler's caustic wit and earnest crusading spirit, while she was head of the publishing department of Oxford University Press, which is publishing it. Though she is now head of Macmillan's contract and copyright department, though she no longer works with dictionaries for and aft, right and left, and with no card file before her, she still keeps an eagle eye out for the telltale error.

"Officialese" is responsible for large amounts of bad writing, she charges. "Perhaps it began in government offices. It has permeated business and academic circles. It's a fuzzy kind of writing; too long, perhaps due to a man's effort to be impressive or to lack of clarity in his own thinking."

The English speak English better, she says ruefully.

Congressional Canvassing Score

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Although Congressional polls of nationwide extent reflect general support for President Eisenhower's domestic and foreign program, so far they have not furnished a clearcut test of the popularity of his "modern Republicanism," in the opinion of the Senate-Mouse pollsters. They most assuredly do not support a recent Gallup poll that it has the backing of 74 per cent of the American people.

In fact, if these far more extensive and diffuse returns are properly weighed and averaged, the Congressional group believes that the Administration's record and pending proposals on Capitol Hill command the backing of approximately 65 per cent of the electorate. In some sections, and on some items, the percentage hits the 50-50 mark.

The Congressional canvasses included every section of the country, Republicans and Democrats, urban and rural dwellers, factory workers and white sol-

darites. In the past they have generally been found to be accurate when subsequently tested in actual election contests, and the men on Capitol Hill place great reliance upon them.

LIBERAL AND CONSERVATIVE AREAS — From a regional standpoint, the Eisenhower brand of government appears to be more popular in the Northeast and Far West, while people in the South, the Middle West and the North Central States are more critical. The pro-Ike areas approve his foreign and liberal domestic ideas by large majorities, ranging from 65 to 75 per cent, while the other sections lean more toward the conservative viewpoints of the Taft faction.

Unlike some of the commercial polls, the Congressional questionnaires asked for reaction on specific legislative and foreign policy matters. They were not "loaded," as Senator Styles Bridges, conservative head of the Republicans' Senate Policy Committee, said was true of rival

tests of sentiment. PUBLIC OPINION CONCERNING IKE'S POLICIES Here is a run-down of public opinion with respect to Ike's major proposals and policies, as measured by the Capitol Hill studies:

Foreign Affairs: Ike's general foreign policy obtains a 70 per cent endorsement, including his Middle East doctrine. But 63 per cent advocate a smaller amount of financial aid than the President asks, and only 57 per cent think that Secretary Dulles should continue in office. Although going along with Ike, they apparently doubt Dulles' ability along certain lines.

Economy: The demand for cutting the budget below White House figures is an overwhelming 85 per cent. But if it should be reduced, and it is a testimony to the voters' business sense, 70 per cent prefer that the reduction be used to lower the public debt rather than taxes.

53 per cent now oppose the Administration's multimillion-dollar school construction measure. But if it should be approved by Congress, 70 per cent think that it should not carry a proviso barring funds to states which refuse to desegregate.

Agriculture: There is sharp division on this issue. Sentiment is about evenly divided on continuing the soil bank in its present limited form or extending it to additional crops, as the South demands. A sliding scale of farm benefits is preferred by 70 per cent, as against a flat 90 per cent parity rate.

Labor: Although these polls were taken before the Beck-Brewster-Hoffa revelations of careless use of union funds, only 10 per cent opposed enactment of laws making unions more responsible to their members and placing them under the same sort of regulations, which now apply to corporations. On this point, there was hardly any dispute.

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A Lot Of Tax Money In Foreign Aid And Big Queries Face Continuance

Editor's Note — Bitter congressional hearings are brewing over President Eisenhower's request for \$4,400,000,000 for foreign aid. This is the first of five articles which present a searching study of U.S. foreign aid programs as a background for the coming debate.

By RELMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Take a \$20 bill, three singles, a nickel and two pennies.
This is what the United States foreign aid programs cost you last year. It is the "per capita" figure. In effect, it means that helping other nations took from every American — man, woman and child — \$23.07.
Did you get your money's worth?
Did the dollars hit the targets overseas? Merely nick the edges? Or miss completely?
Will the same portion of your

taxes be taken this year and sent abroad?
How long does this have to go on? Indefinitely? Or can Congress cut back now, and eventually stop the programs entirely?
Big questions.
They lie like boulders on many desks in Washington today. Thousands of people have written their representatives. Some were angry some merely puzzled. Their communications have come from all parts of the country, blurring the old boundaries between "isolationist" and "internationalist" sections.

Many of these say, "Cut back!" Some say, "Stop them."
Meanwhile, teams of analysts, specialists, business heads and military men have put the intricate problems under microscopes.
Most of them say, "Don't cut back now." Some recommend, "Step up the pace."
President Eisenhower's own view: "I believe it is one of the cheapest ways we have of insuring the position in the world we want to maintain."
He has asked for \$4,400,000,000 for foreign aid programs for the coming fiscal year.
Congress isn't ready to vote on that yet. Right now, it is taking testimony from key witnesses. Soon the sparks will be flying from a red-hot story.
At this moment, the mood of Congress appears to be for a cut in the \$4,400,000,000. Perhaps to the bone.
Some legislators talk of a one-billion-dollar cut. Others would go even deeper.
Some argue that the program hasn't attained its goals. Others say the present approach is outdated. Still others believe it's a good thing as it stands. In short: there are very mixed feelings about it today on Capitol Hill.
Here are some reflections:
"Insofar as winning friends or battling the Russians, our foreign aid program has been an abysmal failure," says Sen. Ellender (D-La.). He traveled in 28 countries last year and submitted a 525-page report to the Senate.
"It's a good program," says Sen. Cooper (R-Ky.), former ambassador to India. "Nations in the Middle East and Asia that have recently become independent, and are trying to establish a stable economy, have great needs. We can't determine where they're going to land. But if we're trying to establish the right kind of feeling, we must help them."
"A lot of technical assistance has been baloney," says Congressman Taber (R-N.Y.), veteran member of the House Appropriations Committee. He said he believed the administration of the International Cooperation Administration has improved, but added, "There are still many people in it with nothing but political qualifications for their jobs."
Tomorrow: Atlas After 10 Years

WGTC Radio Schedule

- TUESDAY**
- 5:00—Bob and Ray Show, MBS
 - 5:45—Wonders of the World, MBS
 - 5:50—Harry Wismer Sports, MBS
 - 5:55—Cecil Brown, News, MBS
 - 6:00—Carolina News
 - 6:05—Variety Cafe
 - 6:25—Sports Spotlight
 - 6:30—World News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 - 6:45—One Night Stand
 - 6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 7:00—Queen For A Day, MBS
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
 - 7:45—Serenade in Blue
 - 8:00—Music 33
 - 8:25—Footnotes To History, MBS
 - 8:30—Music 33
 - 9:00—World News, MBS
 - 9:05—Music 33
 - 9:30—News, MBS
 - 9:35—Easy Listening
 - 9:45—Stars For Defense
 - 10:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
 - 10:05—Starlight Serenade
 - 11:00—News & Weather
 - 11:05—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00—Sign On
 - 6:01—Morning Farm Hour
 - 6:30—World News
 - 6:35—Morning Farm Hour
 - 7:00—World News
 - 7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
 - 7:30—Carolina News
 - 7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 - 7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
 - 8:00—World News
 - 8:05—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:30—Sports Parade
 - 8:35—Music Over Coffee
 - 8:56—Bundle of Joy
 - 9:00—Nine O'Clock Sharp
 - 9:30—Morning Meditations
 - 9:50—Community Calendar
 - 9:55—Obituaries
 - 10:00—Ballard Here
 - 10:30—World News, MBS
 - 10:35—Here's Hollywood, MBS
 - 10:40—Musical Interlude
 - 10:45—Carnation Time
 - 11:00—World News, MBS
 - 11:05—Parade in the News, MBS
 - 11:15—Money Man
 - 11:30—The Farm Hour
 - 11:45—Farm Service Program
 - 11:50—Farm & Home Agents Report
 - 12:10—The Farm Hour
 - 12:20—Market Reports
 - 12:25—The Farm Hour
 - 12:30—World News
 - 12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
 - 12:45—Baumon, News
 - 12:55—The Farm Hour
 - 1:00—Carolina News
 - 1:05—Social Security Program
 - 1:10—Gaylord Hauser, MBS
 - 1:25—New York Yankees vs Chicago White Sox, MBS
 - 3:55—Scoreboard, MBS
 - 4:00—World News, MBS
 - 4:05—Ebony Hit Parade

Civil Rights Measures Still Hang In Balance

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Any chance of civil rights legislation passing Congress this year? Don't bet on it. Some people are optimistic. But Southerners, as usual, are against new civil rights laws.
The House Judiciary Committee has approved a bill — essentially the kind asked by President Eisenhower — but the full House hasn't voted on it yet. The Rules Committee still must clear it.
It's almost certain to pass the House, where debate is limited. The Senate Judiciary Committee hasn't approved any bills yet. If it does, the measure will probably be similar to the House bill.
But then, when it comes before the full Senate where debate is unlimited, it faces a Southern filibuster which, for generations, has been able to block civil rights legislation.
This describes the House bill:
1. It would authorize Eisenhower to create a six-man commission to study the whole field of civil rights for two years and then

make recommendations. The commission could subpoena witnesses and records.
2. At present the Justice Department has a civil rights section tucked away in its Criminal Division. The House bill would create both a new Civil Rights Division and a new assistant attorney general to run it.
Not much argument on that one.
3. At present in the South if someone — say a registrar of voters — interferes with a Negro's voting rights, the latter could ask a federal judge to issue an injunction to stop the interference.
If the registrar ignored the injunction, the Negro could go back and tell the judge the registrar was in contempt of court. If the judge acted then, the registrar would have to be given a trial by jury.
The Eisenhower administration proposed — and the House bill provides for it — that in such a case of voting interference it would be the government which asked the judge for an injunction.
In this kind of case — where the government initiates the action — the registrar could be tried on contempt charges by the judge alone, not by a jury.
Southerners make their biggest protest over this, arguing the right of trial by jury for everyone facing a jail sentence.
Those pushing the bill don't budge under that argument. They contend there are already many laws on the books — for instance, in antitrust suits — where the attorney general initiates action for an injunction and contempt and the trial is by judge alone.

Some argue that the program hasn't attained its goals. Others say the present approach is outdated. Still others believe it's a good thing as it stands. In short: there are very mixed feelings about it today on Capitol Hill.
Here are some reflections:
"Insofar as winning friends or battling the Russians, our foreign aid program has been an abysmal failure," says Sen. Ellender (D-La.). He traveled in 28 countries last year and submitted a 525-page report to the Senate.
"It's a good program," says Sen. Cooper (R-Ky.), former ambassador to India. "Nations in the Middle East and Asia that have recently become independent, and are trying to establish a stable economy, have great needs. We can't determine where they're going to land. But if we're trying to establish the right kind of feeling, we must help them."
"A lot of technical assistance has been baloney," says Congressman Taber (R-N.Y.), veteran member of the House Appropriations Committee. He said he believed the administration of the International Cooperation Administration has improved, but added, "There are still many people in it with nothing but political qualifications for their jobs."
Tomorrow: Atlas After 10 Years

Betsy Sets Out On Tour Of City

NEW YORK (AP)—Betsy, Baltimore's fingerprinting chimp with the art world at her feet, set out today on a gay, mad whirl of the big city.
Zoo Director Arthur Watson and Betsy's keeper, Ben Gary, were her chaperones for the round of appearances which began with two national television appearances today. Watson also may buy Betsy a mate before returning to Baltimore Thursday.
On the train trip here, Betsy exhibited the sweeping motion which has won her acclaim in the art world (and brought the zoo \$1,520 for paintings sold) by casually rubbing her hand over the window of her drawing room.

If At First You Don't Succeed—

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When contractor Aldred Randolph Copeland pleaded innocent March 8 to a drunk driving charge his trial was set for April 1.
He showed up, all right, but Municipal Judge Thomas L. Griffith Jr. said Copeland's answers to questions were incoherent and he could only conclude that the man was intoxicated. So, he reset the trial for April 5 and gave Copeland five days in jail for contempt.

DOG ACT

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Downtown traffic stopped here when a dog carrying a paper sack in its mouth dropped the sack in the middle of a street. Some sandwiches fell out. The dog snatched the sandwiches, picked up the empty sack and went on.

Quads Officially Own Their Home

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—The Budget quadruplets today were official owners of their home and the adjoining property, a gift from their fellow citizens.
The quads — Joan, Joyce, Jeanette and Jeraldine — yesterday received a deed to the property. The deed had been held in trust under an agreement with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Budgett, until they reached 18. They were born Feb. 1, 1939. The home was built in 1941 by community contributions.

Brodey's
Announces
New Budget
Credit Plan!

- Take 5 Months To Pay
- Pay \$8-\$10 or \$15 Monthly Credit Limit
- \$40 — \$ 8 Monthly
- \$50 — \$10 Monthly
- \$75 — \$15 Monthly

Ask about our
New Budget
Credit Plan

Brodey's
One side open, one side closed, open at heel and toe — and all the rest the lightest, very lightest of straws. Here is Seymour Troy design originality at Troylings every-day price, so come in shopping soon.

\$14.95

breeze around town in a zephyr straw

- Black
- Beige
- White

Troylings
STYLED BY Seymour Troy
FOR THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO PAYING MORE

Matching Bags \$8.95 To \$14.95

Brodey's

National Piano Auditions Here

Auditions for student pianists in Greenville and localities nearby will be held at East Carolina College April 25, 26, and 27 under the sponsorship of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. The noted pianist and teacher Mme. Luisa Stojowski will act as adjudicator. Dr. Robert Carter, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina, is chairman of

auditions to be held on the campus here. Teachers who wish their pupils to play should notify him as soon as possible.
Mme. Stojowski is a member of the faculty at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and is in addition a well known pianist and speaker. In 1953 she was guest artist at the Woman's College School of Music in Greensboro and gave a performance which the Greensboro Daily News described as "brilliant." She is the widow of the famous pianist and composer Sigmund Stojowski.
The National Piano Guild auditions, started 28 years ago in Texas, are now held in 550 centers from coast to coast. Approximately 50,000 pianists are heard by 200

adjudicators. All ages of piano students take part.
Maryland Senate Votes Criticism
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The Maryland Senate reversed itself last night and approved a resolution labeled as criticism of the Supreme Court's decisions on segregation in public schools.
Sponsored by State Sen. John C. North, the resolution calls upon the Maryland delegation to Congress to propose a constitutional amendment specifying that the question be left to each state. After failing to pass by 11-11

the vote last week, the resolution received Senate approval by a 17-5 margin last night. To become effective and sent on to the congressional delegation, however, it will require House approval.
Rubbing with snow is never advisable in treatment of frost bite. Holding the frost bitten part against another part of the body to aid thawing is better.

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Greater values for the last days of our . . .

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Last Days

Fully Lined Faille **DUSTERS**
These wonderful faille coats, beautifully styled and minutely detailed as much higher priced coats . . . with lustrous, iridescent taffeta linings . . . you'll love them for day or nights . . . in black or navy. Sizes for all. Regular \$17.95 sellers.
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\$49.95 Value Now \$38.46
\$59.95 Value Now \$47.36
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Life stride
THE YOUNG POINT OF VIEW IN SHOES

New Spring DRESSES
Beautiful fashions for the junior, misses or women . . . specially selected and specially priced for our 21st Anniversary. All nationally advertised brands. One style shown here.
15.21

The fluid pump. Black patent pump with the tapered toe and a shapely slimmed-down heel. Hand turned to add a dress maker touch. High and french heel. AAA to B widths.
\$9.21

Rogers slip value in No-Shadow opaque nylon tricot. Lined bodice and finished hem flounce. Sizes to fit everyone.
\$3.21

Dulles Biography Stirs Questions By Senators

By JACK BELL
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Senate Democrats demanded today that the State Department explain whether he canceled Aswan Dam financing plans in a deliberate move toward an economic aid showdown with Russia in the Middle East.

Dulles also faces questioning at a news conference today on that and other matters covered in a new biography of Dulles which the State Department describes as not official.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) backed up a proposal by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) that Dulles be called before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for fresh questioning about the decision.

Dulles announced last July 19

the withdrawal of an American offer to aid Egypt in building the proposed dam on the Nile River. A week later, Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal.

Sparkman said in an interview he also wants to know more about a secret letter reportedly written by President Eisenhower to Chiang Kai-Shek in 1955. The Dulles biography described it as "satisfying" the Nationalist China leader that the United States would help defend Quemoy and Matsu, the island approaches to Formosa.

"We were repeatedly told there were no secret agreements of this kind in these negotiations," Sparkman said.

The new book titled "John Foster Dulles: a biography," was written by John Robinson (Jack) Beal, Time Magazine's diplomatic reporter.

The State Department disclaimed any official connection with the book, which was based partly on private interviews with the secretary.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, noted in a statement yesterday that Beal had said in the book that Dulles was not "responsible for its content."

White said Dulles saw Beal several times while the book was being written, but read in advance only some of the first written chapters which dealt with Dulles' earlier years.

Sparkman and Humphrey indicated in advance of the Dulles news conference that they won't be satisfied with anything less than an official explanation by the secretary to Congress of what was behind some of the international decisions he has made.

Republicans were reluctant to comment on the claims made in Beal's book. One GOP senator said he feared that some of the statements in it would be picked up by the Russians and used to portray the United States as warlike.

Beal said in his book that Dulles canceled the proposal for American participation in the Aswan Dam financing as "a truly major gambit in the cold war," to demonstrate the shallow character of Russia's foreign economic pretensions in the area.

Sparkman said Dulles had testified "more than once" that the decision to cancel the Aswan offer was taken "altogether without consideration of Russia's promises and threats."

Agreeing with this, Humphrey said that if the offer was withdrawn to bring a showdown with Russia in the Middle East "it was an example of reckless and unwarranted diplomatic brinkmanship."

In testimony two months ago before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, Dulles said there were "several" reasons for withdrawing the offer to help finance the proposed Aswan Dam. Nowhere did he indicate that he had in mind a deliberate move to "call the Russian economic bluff."

Dulles said that Egypt was plotting so many of its economic resources for arms that it seemed that country "would not be able to carry out this affair of very great magnitude over a period of years."

Bank's Umbrella Service Could Run Into Money

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Can you trust a woman farther than a man with an umbrella? Or do men simply hate to be seen with an umbrella? Or are men pantywaists and feel they must stay in when it rains?

The suburban Jenkintown Bank and Trust Co. is asking such questions in an informal survey of why a good-will idea might run into quite a lot of money.

A while back the bank started an umbrella-leading service for its customers. It set out 25 umbrellas, 15 for women and 10 for men, with tags reading: "A loan for a rainy day." Now all the women's umbrellas are gone, whereas only eight of the others are missing.

The bank is not giving up. A fresh stock has been ordered for lending in expectation of spring rains.

Favor Bill To Ban Wiretapping

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Pennsylvania State Senate passed 48-2 and sent to the House yesterday a bill to ban wiretapping.

Sen. Benjamin Donolow, a Philadelphia Democrat, commented: "Wiretapping has gotten to such a point in Philadelphia that a city official can't even call home without his wire being tapped." He did not elaborate.

Michigan Demos Now Rule Roost

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan Democrats, in a campaign led by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, seized the last two Republican-held outposts in the state government's executive branch yesterday and shoved party influence in the state to an all-time high.

Their big prizes were the offices of state highway commissioner and state superintendent of public instruction, both being vacated July 1 by retirement of Republican incumbents.

John C. Mackie, 35, Flint surveyor, captured the highway commissioner's post, and Lynn M. Bartlett, 52, assistant superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools, won the education job.

Mackie defeated George M. Foster, chief deputy highway commissioner, 478,714 to 436,072, with 4,296 precincts of 5,181 reporting. Bartlett won over Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan College at Marquette, 470,816 to 410,571, with 4,280 precincts reporting.

Aided by top-heavy pluralities in Detroit and Wayne County, Democratic candidates apparently won all five places at stake in partisan balloting on three statewide boards controlling major higher education institutions.

In nonpartisan voting, three Democratic nominees, two of them incumbents, won contests with Republican nominees to continue a 5-3 Democratic-Republican ratio on the State Supreme Court.

NO HARD FEELINGS

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—When a member of the legislature returned from the 60-day session which failed to balance the budget, he found a sign on his law office: "Welcome Home Anyway."

Texas Election Could See Shift In Control Of Senate

By MARSHALL COMERER
 DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Texans vote in a special election today for a U. S. senator with control of the Senate riding on the result.

The leading candidates are: State Sen. Searcy Bracwell, 38, a conservative Democrat from Houston.

Rep. Martin Dies, 56, Blufkin Democrat now serving his second term as congressman-at-large.

James Hart, 52, Austin lawyer, a liberal Democrat, former Justice of the State Supreme Court and former chancellor of the University of Texas.

That Hutcheson, 41, Houston attorney, Republican, making his first bid for public office. He has the endorsement of President Eisenhower and the backing of the state Republican organization.

Ralph Yarborough, 53, Austin attorney, liberal Democrat and staunch advocate of party loyalty, who made three unsuccessful campaigns for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. He is generally regarded to have the support of labor.

State Agriculture Commissioner John White, 32, Wichita Falls, also a staunch party loyalist and a vigorous critic of Republican farm

and a close race among five Democrats and one Republican. A total of 1,827,922 votes were cast last November.

Seventeen Democrats and two Republicans seek the place of incoming Sen. William A. Blakley (D-Tex.), who was appointed Jan. 15 by Gov. Allan Shivers to serve until a successor to Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.), now governor, could be elected. The term expires in January 1959. Blakley did not enter the race.

The high man wins the election. There will be no runoff.

Democrats now control the Senate 49-47. If Texans elect a Republican, the GOP could, with his vote and that of Vice President Richard Nixon, reorganize the Senate.

The campaign generated only a casual interest among voters. Political observers predict a slight turnout of 700,000 to 800,000 votes.

Would Muffle Party Noises

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—It's not industrial racket and the shrilling of auto horns that the mayor's noise abatement committee is going after.

The committee says half the complaints received last year concerned late parties, yowling pets and blaring musical instruments, radios and TV.

So the committee in a special drive this month is giving top priority to muffling the racket in residential areas.



PROGRAM—Mrs. J. A. Watson's Grimesland School third grade gave the program at the March PTA meeting at Grimesland. The youngsters are shown above as they demonstrate rhythm for the parents and teachers.

Republicans are staking their hopes of a victory by Hutcheson in the hope that the Democratic vote will be divided among the many candidates. Although Herbert J. Antonio Sr., Bastrop real estate operator, entered the race as a Republican, he is now widely known and has not campaigned extensively.

Hutcheson promised to support Eisenhower and vote to reorganize the Senate. He described himself as "a conservative, states rights, Ike-adoring, two-party Texan."

Generally the Democrats hammered at the same points in their campaigns: reduction in foreign aid, a reduced budget, tax cuts, states' rights and no federal aid for education if it means federal control.

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PARK & SHOP
 SELLABRATION

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 Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
 322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. - Dial 2397
 FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

Saieed's
 every girl can have the figure she wants, with a lightly padded **CIRCLE-O-FORM** bra by *Exquisite Form*

Circle-O-Form's curve-adding padding makes all the charms of a young figure yours! Its four-section cups are circle-stitched to rounded perfection... actually shape you to new, lovelier proportions. With a breathe-easy center elastic insert, so you know it will give you glamour plus comfort.

Style 4472. Whitest white broadcloth. A cup 32-36; B cup 32-38 \$2.50

UNPADDED CIRCLE-O-FORM, Style 472, white broadcloth, Jr. A cup 30-36; A cup 32-36; B cup 32-38; C cup 32-40 \$2.00

OPERATION CLEAN UP FIX PAINT

Operation Paint-Up, Clean-Up, Fix-Up And Light-Up Month Is Now In Full Swing. Join This City-Wide Operation To Better Your Living. Pitt Hardware Is Loaded With All The Tools And Material To Help You Do A Better Job. Come In Now Or Call 3163 And We'll Deliver Your Order Promptly. Buy Now And Pay Later.

Robertsons Proven FERTILIZERS Pelletized 8-8-8, 50 Lbs. \$1.90 Pelletized 8-8-8, 100 Lbs. \$2.90	Garden Hose Top Quality Plastic Rust Resistant Couplings 25 Feet \$2.25 50 Feet \$4.25	Lawn Rakes \$1.00 Up	Bow Rakes \$2.25 Up
TOP QUALITY SEED ● Garden ● Flower ● Field ● Lawn	Sprayer \$11.50	Pruning Shears \$1.50 Up	Garden Spades \$3.25
Lawn Fence 2x4 Inch Mesh, 48 Inches High, 300 Feet \$22.95	Sprinklers \$2.50 Up	Edger \$3.50	Hedge Clippers \$3.50 Up
Garbage Cans 26 Gallon Heavy Gauge Galvanized \$4.25	Wheel Barrows \$11.25	Weeders \$1.20	Grass Clippers \$2.50

Attend The Micro Midget Race Sunday At 2:30 P.M. At Fair Ground

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday - - April 4th, 5th and 6th

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Make your plans now to attend this gala affair. Watch tomorrow's Daily Reflector for the big list of prizes which will be given away! Plus unheard-of furniture values.

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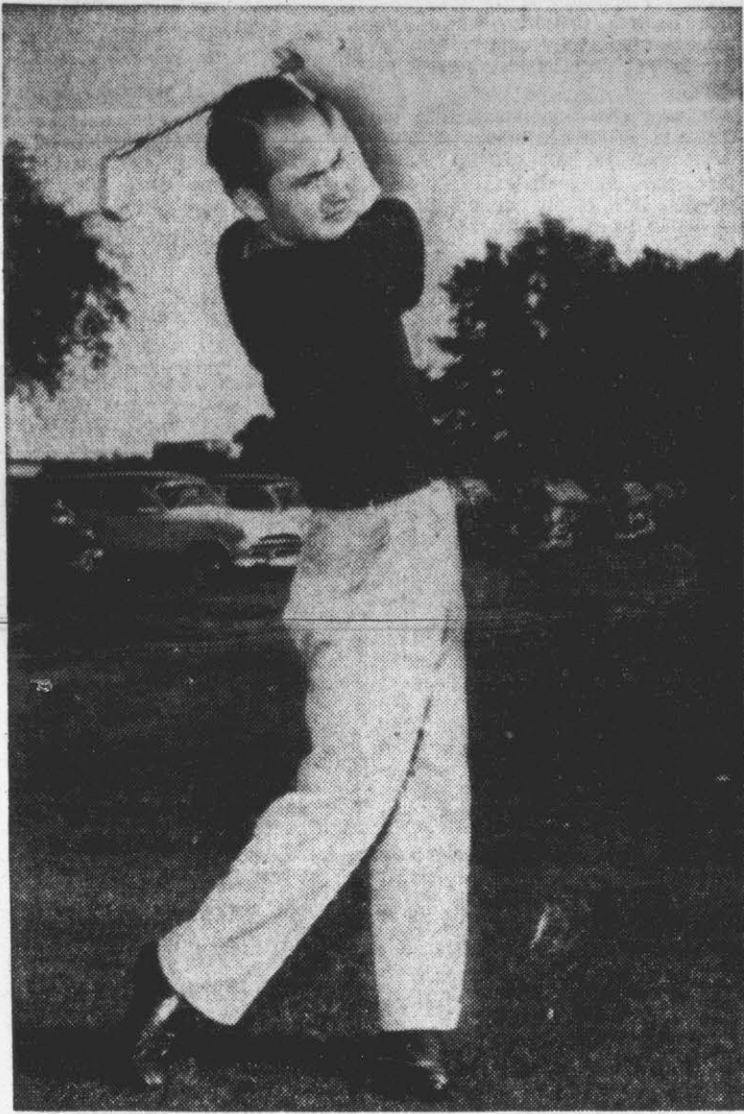
COME ONE COME ALL

Plenty of FREE Parking Space

New Location: 1804 Dickinson Avenue Opposite Ormond Wholesale Company Dial 2188

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 2, 1957

Defending Champion



DEFENDING CHAMP—Molt Massey, Jr., defending champion of the Greenville 'Medal Play' tournament...

Annual 'Medal Play' Golf Event On Weekend

(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by Simon Moye Jr., chairman of the Medal Play Tournament.)

The 1955 tournament was captured by Molt Massey Jr. This current tournament will actually be the scheduled 1956 tournament...

Presenting The New 1957 PALM BEACH Fashion - Fiver



A 3 Piece Palm Beach SUIT To Wear 5 Ways

The 'Fashion-Fiver' is the most practical way to meet all your clothing needs during the warm-weather months...



'The House Of Name Brands'

Cor. of 5th & Cotanche Sts.

Phantoms Lose

WASHINGTON, N.C.—Washington high school defeated Greenville's Phantom golfers yesterday afternoon...

The match was the first of the season for the Phantoms, although an earlier one was scheduled...

Come To The PARK & SHOP SELLABRATION

Strenuous Drills As GHS Trackers Prepare For Meet

By BILLY ARNOLD Reflector Sports Editor Coach Guy Lewis is putting his Greenville high school trackers through a rigorous daily drill...

The Phantom camp has been set up to work like a well-oiled machine, with each section of the track at Guy Smith Stadium being used for a special purpose...

Upon arrival from school every afternoon at the track, the G-Men peel off to their respective positions and work on their own to a certain degree...

Going To Raleigh Evidently, the Lewis system has not been bad for Greenville. The Phantoms capped the 1956 Northeastern Conference track title...

Their next match will again put them against AAA teams in another non-conference match. Their journey to Raleigh Friday to face Henderson and Raleigh in a triangular event...

Coach Lewis attributes much of the team's success to the experience his athletes gained last year...

At New Bern

NEW BERN — Today marked the opening of the Northeastern Conference baseball season for Greenville high school and New Bern's Bears...

Coach Boley Farley, whose club will be seen for the first time this year in action, is expected to start either Merrill Bynum or Hudson Miller on the mound...

His infield will probably include Dick Evans, Billy Cox, Arthur Andrews, and W. L. Allen. His outfield will be Bobby Edwards, Joe Wingate and Charles Smith.

Molt Massey Jr. has already registered to defend his championship but is expected to be hard-pressed by a group of veterans...

Green Light For Spahn On Mound

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Warren Spahn, the Milwaukee Braves' seasoned southpaw, was told to pitch as long as he wishes today in the exhibition game with Milwaukee's Atlanta farm club...

Spahn will go all nine if he wants to Tuesday, Manager Fred Hanev said yesterday.

None of the Braves hurlers have gone more than seven innings in any one exhibition this season, although Spahn and Bobby Buhl in their most recent starts could have done so with no trouble.

The controversial star reaffirmed he had told the New Orleans newspaper he had no use for the Marine Corps...

He denied criticizing Mr. Truman and the government. 'Sure I said I had no use for the Marine Corps,' the 38-year-old former Marine captain said...

and act as a measuring stick for the newcomers who also work those same events.

Sermons Leads Redheaded Billy Sermons, a senior, is the team's leading scorer thus far this season with a total that approaches 40 points in three matches...

Close to the top of the heap along with Sermons is another veteran, Robert Howell. Howell, though reported by the Reflector to be a senior, is but a junior...

Jimmy Kelly is another veteran who makes up the backbone of the squad. Kelly competes in the 440, the mile relay and the broad jump.

In the weight department, Coach Lewis has Barney Barrett, Klutz Fisher, Roy Martin, Ralph Sullivan and Lawrence Perkins. These boys work in the discus and shot-put.

Pole vaulters are Bill Clapp, Fisher and John Boyd. Rett Everett and Steve Noble are Greenville's top milers. Everett also works in the high hurdles and the one-half mile. Others in these events are Charles Taft, James Ward and Clapp.

Louis May, Billy Crenshaw, Bill Aycock, Charles Ross, Bill Burt and John Wesley Hudson round out the squad.

Edwin Wilkerson, a senior, is captain of the squad. He works in the mile relay, the one-half mile and various other events.

First Channel Bass Of Season Landed Saturday

HATTERAS, N. C.—Six channel bass, including the first to be landed with rod and reel along the North Carolina coast this season...

Claud Rogers of Virginia Beach landed the first, a 48½-pounder, and a few moments later Fred Edwards hooked and began playing...

Both Rogers and Edwards landed their limit of two channel bass, that being the legal number of the species weighing over 32 pounds...

querry if they had called back every reserve officer in the same category. 'I'll tell you why they called a lot of us back. They wanted an appropriation of \$450,000 from the government for airplanes and they needed pilots to fly them...

Ted Williams Follows Up His Barbs With Blast At Tax Men

By JOE REICHLER SARASOTA, Fla. — Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox followed up his blast at the Marine Corps, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and all those other phony politicians...

'Here's a guy who has been a credit to his race and his country and look at the treatment he's getting,' he said. 'I think it's a shame the way he's being hounded for the payment of his back income taxes.'

'He'll never be able to pay all that money he owes the government. He's stuck for life. The interest keeps climbing every day and there isn't a damn thing he can do about it.'

'Why doesn't the government make some sort of a settlement with him? Or better yet wipe out the entire debt. If some big-shot phony politician was in the same predicament, they'd allow him to settle it by paying two cents on the dollar.'

And This Is Just Part Of Them



A GOOD HAUL—Raleigh Bland and Vic Wells, two Greenville sportsmen, are shown holding part of a catch of some 59 fish...

Rigney Burns At Talk His Giants Are Through

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Manager Bill Rigney has been registering a slow burn this spring over insinuations his New York Giants can't improve...

When Rigney, now guiding the Giants on their exhibition swing back home, saw a West Coast headline advising that 'The Giants Are Doomed,' he commented angrily...

The bespectacled Rigney is convinced that the Giants will have more to offer than just heralded Willie Mays, 20-game winner Johnny Antonelli, reliable Red Schoendienst and consistent Don Mueller.

'We got fine promise from rookie Andre Rodgers at shortstop, Gail Harris at first base, and Whitey Lockman, back from the Cardinals,' declared Rigney. 'Lockman could do the job for us at first base or left field.'

If Harris can finally spear the first base job, Lockman and equally versatile Foster Castleman can concentrate elsewhere.

Castleman, a .226 hitter last year, came to life in the late stages of the exhibition season and could take over at third base where Ossie Virgil, a .265 performer for Minneapolis in 1956, has been trying to catch on.

The Giants have only one established catcher, Wes Westrum, with rookie Bob Schmidt the chief standby.

Hank Sauer, 38-year-old slugger obtained from the Cardinals, or Lockman, will be in left field with Mueller and Dusty Rhodes or Hank Thompson in right on the other side of superb center fielder Mays. Thompson also could wind up at his old third base spot.

Giant success well may rise or fall upon such potential pitching starters as Al Worthington, Ruben Gomez, Dick Littlefield, Max Surkont, Joe Margoneri or Steve Riddick.

Ned Garver Back In Track With Starting Post

The Associated Press Maybe all Ned Garver needed was a pat on the back. The sore-armed right-hander had been disappointing this spring to the Kansas City Athletics...

Then yesterday, Manager Lou Boudreau got around to naming a six-man starting-pitcher list, and Garver was on it. So what happens? The 31-year-old veteran worked the first six innings of a 'double-header' with Pittsburgh...

It was the only exhibition game played. All the others were rained out.

The A's also got their first good job from Maury McDermott, the ex-Yankee and also on Boudreau's starting six. The lefty followed Garver and gave just two hits, walked two and struck out six in his seven innings.

The A's got 11 hits — all singles — off Ron Kline, Bob Purkey and Vern Law in the longest game of the spring. The Pirates, sending Kline and Purkey on seven-inning stints, managed only seven hits, with Roberto Clemente's first-inning double the game's only extra-base hit.

The game was called to enable the Pirates to get back to Fort Myers from West Palm Beach.

Judge Dismisses 3 Suits Against Archie Moore

CHICAGO (AP)—Three suits seeking \$750,000 from Archie Moore, light heavyweight boxing champion, by a Shaker Heights, Ohio, divorcee, were dismissed yesterday by Judge John P. Barnes in U. S. District Court.

He dismissed the suit on the grounds that his court lacked jurisdiction over the principals, Moore and the plaintiffs, Dollree Mapp, 28, and her daughter Barbara Bivins, 12. Moore lives in San Diego, Calif.

Miss Mapp accused Moore of various malicious sexual acts in the suits filed last Nov. 28, two days before Moore fought Floyd Patterson, heavyweight champion in a title match. He declared the charges were false.

Grapefruit League

Tuesday's Schedule

- Brooklyn vs Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla. Chicago (N) vs Baltimore at Douglas, Ariz. Cincinnati vs St. Louis at Tampa, Fla. Milwaukee vs Atlanta (SA) at Jacksonville, Fla. New York (N) vs Cleveland at Las Vegas, Nev. Philadelphia vs Chicago (A) at Clearwater, Fla. Boston vs New York (A) at St. Petersburg, Fla. Monday's Results Pittsburgh 0, Philadelphia 0 (18 innings tie—game called by agreement) Games Cancelled, Rain Brooklyn vs St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. Milwaukee (N) vs Jacksonville (SA) at Jacksonville, Fla. Philadelphia vs Chicago (A) at Tampa, Fla. New York (A) vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

Hogan Stealing The Spotlight

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Sam Snead are winning the advance polls but a poker-faced gent named Ben Hogan is grabbing most of the attention in preparations for the Masters Golf Tournament, opening Thursday.

'I am hitting the ball so well it scares me,' Hogan is reported to have confided to a close friend this week.

Asked point-blank about the statement, the Texas hawk stiffened and said, 'Who said that? My game may scare somebody but it doesn't scare me.'

'I feel I am hitting the ball okay, but I'm not as sharp as I'd like to be yet. I wouldn't make any predictions.' His companions were less bashful.

'I'll take him against any man in the field,' said former Masters champion Claude Harmon. 'Ben has been playing golf eight hours a day every day since Feb. 1. He's ready. And when he's ready who can touch him?'

Byron Nelson added: 'I have never seen Ben hit his shots better.' Hogan shot a 68, two under par, over the Augusta National course Sunday and yesterday recorded a 70.

Fites Last Nite

By The Associated Press PARIS—Alphonse Halimi, 116½, France, outpointed Mario D'Agata, 117½, Italy, 15 for world bantamweight title.

NEW YORK—Willi Besmanoff, 194½, Germany, outpointed Bob Baker, 214½, Pittsburgh, 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Crowe Peele, 182½, Baton Rouge, La., stopped Joey Roway, 193, Philadelphia, 9.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Gene Butler, 138, Boston, stopped Frankie Ryff, 139½, New York, 7.

MIAMI, Fla.—Bobby Lane, 163, Miami, stopped Clarence (Cat) Robinson, 161, Jacksonville, 3.

TJUANA, Mexico—Gaspar Ortega, 149, Tijuana, stopped Miguel Burciaga, 147, Mexicali, 2.

Dressen Lists Clubhouse Does, Don'ts

By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Exactly how a big league baseball manager talks to his players during a closed clubhouse meeting the day spring training camp opens has long been something of a minor secret.

Here is how Manager Charley Dressen of the Washington Senators greeted his players in the Tinker Field clubhouse: 'You fellows are smart enough to know you are down here for one reason. Get in condition and practice. One year I told a fellow to take off 18 pounds during the winter. Well, he didn't do it. It meant he had to work harder during spring training.'

'I don't want anybody to drink. I don't think any of you ought to take even one drink for a while even though you may like a bottle of beer once in a while. Yes, the curfew is midnight.'

'I usually know when someone stays out late. I saw it last year with other clubs when they came in to Washington. It doesn't pay. You fool nobody but yourself. 'Now when the coaches tell you something, do what they say. It's like coming from me. And the trainer, too. What he says goes. 'And when you order your

la carte costs you a lot of money, have the coaches and myself to give you all the help necessary. Just ask.'

Dressen went over minor items as to workouts and covered just about every detail attached to much out of you, especially when spring training. He forgot one thing, however, He forgot to close the door.



Advertisement for Old Stagg Kentucky Straight Bourbon. Features a large image of a bottle and a stag. Text includes 'OLD STAGG KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON', '\$2.45 PINT \$3.85 4-5 Qt.', and 'THE STAGG DISTILLING COMPANY FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY'.

Teamsters Hold Reins On Much U.S. Transportation

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Practically everything you own and use — your furniture, bread, milk, laundry, clothes, beer, even the hearses that take you on that final ride — is handled by a member of the Teamsters Union.

It's an organization with 1 1/2 million members, mainly truck drivers and chauffeurs, but also production workers in various fields.

Nearly one out of every hundred people in the nation belongs and pays dues to the Teamsters Union.

It collects about 100 million dollars a year in dues and controls welfare funds several times that amount.

The teamsters hold quite a grip on the nation's transportation system, which is not to say that it itself is a bad thing. The union has cooperated to the hilt with truck operators to develop the industry into a valuable American asset.

The statistics furnish an inkling of the inherent economic power of the giant labor union which, for more than a month, has been the main target of Senate racketeers' investigations.

When James R. Hoffa, Teamsters' Midwest kingpin and vice president, was arrested here on charges of bribing an investigator for the racketeers committee, Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said Hoffa "controls the nation's transportation system, except for railroads from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean."

This left out the Far West, but there Frank W. Brewster, another

union vice president, wields similar influence.

Over them, nominally at least, stands Dave Beck, the Teamsters Union general president. Beck has refused to tell McClellan's committee under oath — invoking the Fifth Amendment — what he has proclaimed publicly away from the committee: that he borrowed some \$300,000 to \$400,000 in union funds, but repaid it.

The Teamsters Union has been on the American scene a long time. Originally the teamsters were all wagon drivers.

The exact title of the union today is the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs,

Warehousemen and Helpers of America.

The union grew and grew under the late President Dan Tobin, a Boston Irishman. Tobin called the shots on the old AFL council and, in frequent jurisdictional squabbles with other unions, generally won.

The result was that the Teamsters grabbed off jurisdiction — and members — in a lot of industries in which other unions claimed organizing rights. After World War II the Teamsters really began to expand on a big scale into other fields.

Beck replaced the aging Tobin in 1952. While Beck's financial deals, largely and admittedly with borrowed union funds, are now raising the nation's eyebrows, he has done a job for his union.

Membership now is at least 250,000 greater than it was when he took over. Contracts generally rank with the best in the country from the worker's standpoint.

The Teamsters Union is divided up into city, state and area duchies, each with its own set of bosses. Generally speaking they have by tradition operated as they saw fit.

Beck and Hoffa have changed this quite a bit in the past few years. Beck, having welded together an 11-state organization into the Western Conference of Teamsters, carried the plan further after becoming national president. He established similar Eastern, Central States, and Southern Teamsters conferences.

The result has been that where Teamsters previously bargained for city or regional areas, they now bargain on conference scope with contracts that are largely identical.

It's a move toward national bargaining. It also has meant bigger powers for a few union officials, including Beck and Hoffa.

The numerous trucking operators have never centralized as much as the Teamsters. So in recent years at least, they have been unable to put up a very strong fight against so powerful a union.

Assembly Voices Harsh Criticism Of Tax System

INDIANAPOLIS — Perhaps the most serious indictment of the federal tax system ever rendered by any governmental body has just emerged from the Indiana 1957 General Assembly.

Replete with such terms as "invention of Socialist Karl Marx," "tax octopus," "confiscation of income," and "confiscation of property as well," a measure known as House Concurrent Resolution No. 16 was approved both by Indiana's House and Senate by a voice vote in one day.

The resolution charged that highly progressive federal tax rates have made it "virtually impossible" to accumulate venture capital; have "destroyed" the incentive for people to invest in new and untried business ventures. High rates are causing many taxpayers to feel they have "moral justification for evasion" thereby encouraging dishonesty and making the equitable collection of taxes "impossible," the resolution said. It added that the high tax rate is the basic cause of many mergers which are "slowly but surely absorbing the middle-sized company with its independent management," and that federal tax policies are encouraging states to accept "federal aid" and thus adding to the centralization of power in Washington.

A Republican, David W. Dennis of Richmond and a Democrat, Walter H. Maehling of Terre Haute, sponsored the resolution jointly. In its eagerness to stamp its approval on the measure, the Senate acted in a night session a few hours after the House had voted.

The resolution concluded with a demand for "substantial" reduction of income taxes, tax "refiler" for small corporations, "drastic" cuts in state and gift taxes, and removal of inequities from excise taxes.

Opera Struck A Discordant Note

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera Co. rolled into Baltimore and immediately struck a discordant note.

Arrival of trucks at the Lyric Theater bearing the Met's equipment snarled rush hour traffic on Maryland Avenue. The result was a dissonant din from hundreds of irate drivers.

One driver caught in the snarl was Henry A. Barnes, city traffic director.

"Some people seem to think that because they're the Metropolitan Opera Co., they are something special," Barnes said later. "Well, I don't know, maybe they are."

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTER on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTER today at any drug counter.

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BURNING THE PAST — Top-hatted graduates of the 300-year-old Johanneum high school in Hamburg, Germany, burn school books in traditional ceremony after commencement.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Gets 3 Awards At FFA Event

AYDEN — George Stancill, president of the Ayden chapter of the Future Farmers of America, was presented with three awards at the chapter's annual Father-Son Banquet here last Thursday.

George received the Star Farmer Award, the DeKalb Corn Award, and the Public Speaking Award.

S. F. Peterson made the presentations to George and to Nelson Thomas, for Farm Safety, and Melvin Byrd, for Farm Electrification. Honorary chapter memberships were presented to A. F. Rowe, Corey Stokes, James Little and Jamie Lang.

The banquet speaker, George King, was introduced by Nelson Thomas, reporter for the Ayden chapter and chairman of the FFA Banquet Committee. Other portions of the program included a prelude by Libby Thomas, FFA

Shares It With A Nesting Bird

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Spring has come a little late this year to Mrs. Lottie Roscoe's cooler.

Mrs. Roscoe, who lives in a second floor flat, is sharing her cooler with a mother bird and five eggs.

The opening, on the outside of a wall, seemed just the right size for a pair of linnets. They built their nest and started housekeeping. The red-breasted male flits about outside, patrolling the area.

Bermuda has a geological formation where wind, sand and waves have cut up a series of vari-colored rocks to resemble a checkerboard.

Cotton That Will Need No Starch

DALLAS (AP)—Changing the chemical element of fibers in cotton materials makes possible shirts that remain stiff without starch, says George Pfeifferberger of Lubbock, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers.

He told the Texas Cotton Ginners Assn. that it also has made possible dresses that cannot be stained by coffee, tea or ink and slacks that will not wrinkle.

He said the new processes bring qualities which last as long as the cloth.

A course in nuclear energy is the latest addition to correspondence studies, the National Home Study Council reports.

Come To The PARK & SHOP-SELLABRATION

Rev. L.W. Topping has been named chairman of the Central Crusade Committee. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Bill Sermans, Leonard P. Bloxom, Rev. Floyd B. Cherry of Black Jack, Rev. R.B. Crawford, Mrs. George W. Smith and Rev. C.C. Cribb. Members of the Evangelistic

Ministers Prepare For United Crusade

Chairmen for the various designated committees to be engaged in the planning of the forthcoming United Crusade for Christ were named at a recent meeting of the Greenville Ministerial Association.

Vernon W. Patterson, layman from Charlotte, who is assisting the Ministerial Association in the organization of the Crusade series, has held several meetings during the past few weeks and is working with the various committee chairmen in preparation for the coming event.

According to reports the Ministerial Association opened an office here in the old Reflector Building today, with Zack Taft serving as office manager. This temporary office will serve as center for the activities of the Crusade.

The world's highest pipeline, 14,000 feet in the Bolivian Andes, was built by Bolivians accustomed to working in thin air. Tractors and other equipment used had to have superchargers.

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FRIEND: Well, I've handled a Rocket Engine before, but nothing like this. They've always had pep, but this one's got that extra pep when you need it!

HE: Don't forget economy.

FRIEND: Yes, but you can't feel economy.

HE: Feels pretty good to the pocketbook.

FRIEND: Right! But it heats me how you get economy with a big car like Olds.

HE: Easy. For cruising around, you just use one dual-barrel carburetor.

FRIEND: Bet that waters down your performance some.

HE: Not a bit. I've got regular Rocket performance right through the economy range. And believe me, that's plenty. But if you need more power...

FRIEND: Then what?

HE: Go to Stage Two. You just saw what that does. Give it three-quarters throttle and you've got three dual carburetors dishing up more power and torque.

FRIEND: Tell me the truth, I've always liked an Olds. Thought we might get one ourselves some day.

HE: Checked the price lately? You'd be surprised how easy it is to own.

*277-h.p. Rocket 1-400 Engine standard on all models. J-2 Rocket Engine, with 300 h.p., and special Rocket Engine, with up to 312 h.p., available at extra cost.

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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

AP Newsfeatures
ONE OF THE MOST effective ways of protecting a house against the ravages of the weather is by caulking all openings before they become too large.

Even a house that is completely weatherstripped is a long way from being weather-tight if there are dozens of crevices in it. These openings result from a number of causes, among them age, wear and

contraction of certain materials. All such gaps in the house structure can be effectively sealed by the home owner at a moderate cost with caulking compound. It's an important part of keeping a house in good condition, since even the tiniest opening can admit enough rain to ruin an inside wall or ceiling.

Where to Look
In making a periodic check to determine whether, and where, these openings exist, look for these potential trouble spots:

The seams around windows and doors... the joints formed by the chimney against the house... the points where the front and back steps meet the outside wall... the places where wooden posts meet masonry walls and floors... joints where two different types of exterior finish are next to each other... where shingles overhang the edge of the roof... wherever there are vents or skylights... around basement windows... where shingles meet or are overlapped... and on farm buildings of all kinds.

Calking compound, which looks somewhat like putty, has one big virtue: it never dries completely. The surface becomes fairly hard, but underneath it remains flexible, expanding and contracting with the opening in which it is used. It is both airtight and watertight.

Gun Is Best
A caulking gun is the best way to apply the compound. A cartridge of the compound is inserted into the gun, which looks like the grease gun you may have seen your auto mechanic use. The gun pushes the material into an opening under pressure. It also is possible to apply the compound with a putty knife or with one of the squeeze tubes, in which the material oozes out with a moderate pressure.

Calking, whenever possible, should be done on a warm, dry day. If this is not practical, the compound can be made more workable by warming the container just before use. In order for the compound to make an effective bond, all loose materials... wood chips, bits of masonry, peeling paint, old caulking compound, etc... must be removed from the opening.

When a gap has been permitted to become very wide, it is best to fill part of it first with oakum or crumpled aluminum foil, then complete the job with the compound.

Between Coats
If the caulking is part of an overall exterior project, the caulking should be done first if only one coat of paint is being applied. If two coats are being put on, the caulking should be done between coats.

Light-colored compound takes paint best. The black compound is highly effective on roofs, where the chimney meets the shingles, around vent pipes, and so on. A couple of manufacturers now are putting out caulking material in colors to match a few standard house-paint colors.

Calking can be a big money-saver, but don't lock the barn after the horse has been stolen.

Rotarians Hear Local Architect

James W. Griffith, local architect, spoke to the Greenville Rotarians last night, describing changes which might be expected in residential and commercial construction.

The architect said he does not expect any radical changes in construction overnight because people's taste in building are slow to change. Economic and technical factors in construction are prone to have a greater influence on basic changes in construction than the human factors, he said.

Technical advancement in mechanical equipment going into homes and public buildings, he said, are having the most pronounced influence now on construction methods. Both homes and buildings are being constructed to accommodate new facilities for heating, cooling, electrical appliances, more plumbing and other mechanical equipment which is being used.

Griffith also pointed out that there is a definite trend now toward one-story construction both in homes and commercial buildings. He attributed this trend to the fact that land is plentiful and transportation does not present a problem in reaching outlying areas.

Lack of skilled craftsmen, he said, is causing a more pronounced trend toward use of prefabricated parts in construction.

Griffith was introduced by Program Chairman Sam White II.

Vacation Village Plan Rejected

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)—Dearborn voters turned a cold shoulder yesterday toward a plan to establish a city-owned retirement and vacation village in Florida.

By a vote of 13,941 to 8,530 Dearborn rejected Mayor Orville L. Hubbard's plan to build low-cost housing on 1,000 free acres north of Miami Beach.

A Florida land developer had offered to give 1,000 acres to Dearborn.

April Fool Joke Is Wearing Thin

NEW YORK (AP)—The ancient gag of phoning the Bronx Zoo on April Fool's Day and asking for Mr. Lyon, Mr. Fox, Mr. Wolf or Mr. Baer seems to be dying of old age.

The zoo received 2,038 calls yesterday—the lowest for a weekday April Fool in some years. In 1955 there were 5,736 calls.

"It's getting to be too old a joke," said one thankful official.

COULDN'T WIN
BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—The entry that K. B. Payson sent into the Binghamton Sun puzzle contest carried a 6-cent air mail stamp, a 20-cent special delivery stamp, 7 cents regular postage and was sent by certified mail. His answer was wrong.

Railroad Hopes Computer Can Solve Box Car Costs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Southern Pacific and Stanford Research Institute applied their best brains for three years to the problem of the empty box car, an unglamorous but highly expensive wait in the transportation work.

Now they think they have it licked. Starting July 1, Southern Pacific expects to put in full operation a new electronic computer system to keep an up-to-the-minute check on where its empty box cars are, and where they are needed, said James W. Corbett, SP operating vice president.

"The surprising thing is that we don't have this kind of information," said L. E. Hoyt, assistant to the SP's general manager.

"Nor does any railroad in the country, so far as we can develop."

Hoyt estimated SP's ownership costs on its average of 36,000 box cars in 1955 at 36 million dollars, computed at \$2.75 a day.

He said SP's out-of-pocket costs for 250 million empty car-miles in 1955 amounted to 15 million dollars, conservatively computed at 6 cents a mile.

Cutting down the time box cars are empty and idle, Hoyt said, will chop "into staggering inventory costs" and "premium storage on extremely expensive

track." Hoyt joined L. J. Lyons, SP's superintendent of freight car service, and C. J. Feeney, industrial operations research manager at Stanford Research Institute, in reporting on SP's new car control plan before the Railway Systems and Procedures Assn. in Chicago today.

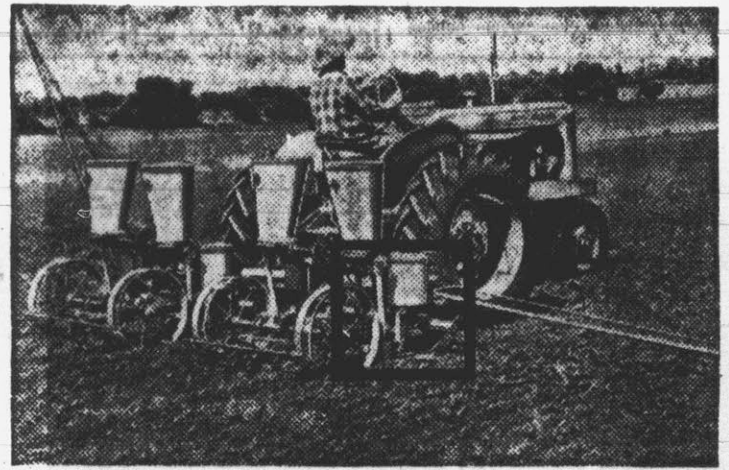
About 200,000 punched cards will be fed each week into an IBM data-processing machine in San Francisco. At the end of each week there will be a forecast of future car movement based on empty cars on hand in each of SP's 11 divisions along 8,900 miles of track between Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, and El Paso, Tex.

Come To The
**PARK & SHOP
SELLABRATION**

Club's Gift To Band



NEW HORN—Greenville High School band director, James E. Rodgers, admires the new recording bass horn recently presented to the band by the Greenville Civitan Club. Selling for approximately \$1,000, this inside concert horn is used by Ronnie Finch in the band. (Reflector Staff Photo by Anne Singleton).



SHORT DROP to more growing room ... bigger yields

Allis-Chalmers 2 and 4-row Short-Drop Drill Planters drop seed straight down, only 14 inches to ground — with a minimum of bouncing and bunching — to assure uniform spacing of seed, more growing room... even at high tractor speeds.

Hoppers of the most modern design with precision-built plates meter the seed uniformly. Press wheels follow closely to gauge planting depth accurately. A ribbon of fertilizer is placed on each side of the seed.

Fully mounted, and quickly attached with SNAP-COUPLER hitch to Allis-Chalmers tractors, these planters are adjustable to row spacings of 28 to 42 inches. Come in NOW — be ready to go for bigger yields.

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The Brass and the Blue

JAMES KEFE

CHAPTER 21
LIEUTENANT Emil Schwabacker spoke to Sergeant McGruger. "Convey my compliments to Captain Blaine and his officers. Ask them to report here."

McGruger moved away to the infantry positions on both flanks. The officers gathered one by one, first Lieutenant Eastwood, then Blaine and the other two commanders. Captain Blaine wore a heavy frown of displeasure. He was sweating freely and not entirely from the heat.

"Gentlemen," Schwabacker said. "I have come to the conclusion that help will not arrive from Fort Phil Kearny."

"That's ridiculous!" Eastwood said. "Do you mean to imply that the general is abandoning us?"

"Nothing of the kind," Schwabacker said firmly. "I am merely convinced that the Sioux are using us as bait for a trap. And I have no intention of becoming a piece of cheese, figuratively."

He glanced at his watch. "At exactly ten o'clock, Captain Blaine, I want a frontal assault directed at the woods. I will split my cavalry forces and create a diversion by a flanking maneuver. The object is to break through the Sioux and get onto the Bozeman Road again."

"We never should have left it in the first place," Blaine snapped, "and I'm by most happy to testify to that at your court-martial."

Schwabacker found that he too could spear a man with his eyes. He held Blaine in this manner, like a medical student examining a small specimen on the end of a scalpel. "Do you wish to assume command, Captain? Do you want my saber, sir?"

Blaine waved his hand, vastly annoyed. "Good God, man!" This was all Blaine had to say.

"If there are no more questions?" Schwabacker saw that there were none. No questions, just the mad desire to vacate this ominous place and gain the dubious security of four palisade walls, which Red Cloud could come over quite easily any time he so desired.

The infantry officers went back to their flock and Schwabacker gave McGruger his orders. "Split the cavalry evenly Sergeant. Have every man by his horse by ten. Mount on my hand signal and we'll try to flank the woods."

The impossibility of this was written in McGruger's blunt face. "Who'll command Jocelyn's green bunch, sir? He didn't bring a second officer."

"You will," Schwabacker said. "Have you ever wanted to be an officer, Sergeant?"

"Not enough to get killed for?"

But he would be, Schwabacker was sure of it. And he would do his best, which was all any man could ask. There was nothing left now but waiting, and that was always the most difficult part of

backed left the breastwork and assembled his troop, which was hidden from the woods by the sloping ground leading into the water. They went into the saddle at his hand signal. He turned his own troop to the right. McGruger, with Jocelyn's raw recruits, moved out to the left.

A man could not hide forever, so they breasted the rise together and drove into a gallop, riding in a huge caliper-shaped movement that would place them at right angles to the woods. Faintly came the beat of drum, the lit of fire as the infantry surged forward in mass attack. A moment later, over the pound of racing horses, came the rattle of musketry and Emil Schwabacker knew that the Sioux had at last opened fire.

They were close in to the woods now and he unseathed his saber, unholstered his pistol, going in with dropped reins, knees locked to the straining horse. To his right and slightly rearward, the bugle was a ringing goad, the sounds of "charge" spanging among the trees, absorbed like a bullet in cotton.

Then they were into the Sioux, suddenly, shockingly. Schwabacker could hear the fierce sounds of battle where the infantry threw their weight against the Indians. He jerked and nearly fell when a bullet ripped through his thigh and struck his horse a glancing blow. The horse, frightened now, plunged ahead, driving against a Sioux who appeared miraculously. Hooves smashed out, a man went down in blood, then Schwabacker checked the animal and wheeled to new attack.

He could not win this; he knew instinctively that he was beaten. "Fall back!" The power of his own voice surprised him. His troop, what remained of it, whirled and fought clear, then raced back toward the lake.

The infantry were retreating before the Sioux fire, leaving men in sprawled shapes along the way. What remained of McGruger's force fell back, and Captain Blaine threw his fire power into covering the sergeant's retreat.

Around Schwabacker were men who stared with glazed eyes, the acid-brass taste of death in their mouths. The enemy had been met and men had stood and bled; there was something wholly numbing about combat. No words fitted it, for too many years of civilized veneer had been stripped away and the naked lust for survival exposed.

Dr. Cove Butler was working frantically with his two enlisted corpsmen. McGruger was helped off his horse and spread on a blanket, but he died almost immediately, the back of his head shot completely away.

Schwabacker turned to Linahan. "How many, Corporal?"

"Eleven of our troop, sor." He scrubbed a hand across his eyes, trying to get them to focus. His breathing was a loud whistle

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Fine drizzle
 5. Pallid
 8. Outer garment
 12. Mental conception
 13. Small fish
 14. Fury
 15. Narrow board
 16. — Ayres, actor
 17. Smooth
 18. 6 line stanza
 20. Ascertain
 22. Minus
 24. Snake
 28. Compound of iron
 31. Cooking vessel
 33. Adam's wife
 34. Prevaricator
 35. Atmosphere
 36. Coasted down hill
 37. Blunder
 38. Rubber tree
 39. Corridor
 40. Writing tables
 42. Cruise
 44. Ship-shaped clock
 46. Tree trunks
 50. Large plant
 53. Hard wood
 55. Yarn
 56. Telegraph
 57. Have debts
 58. 1st garden
 59. Poems
 60. Went first
 61. Lifeless

CHIPPEWA ODD
CHAMELEON BOA
RA PEALE SEEM
EMS RIP COY
ABED TOMAN DO
TENOR TAR REP
IRENIC POLICE
VEX PAD LAMAR
ED REBECCAMAMA
CON COB LET
FLOW DAMON RO
LEA NUMERATOR
YET HEPTAGON

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
					13				14		
15					16				17		
18			19			20	21				
			22		23		24	25	26	27	
28	29	30			31	32			33		
34					35				36		
37			38						39		
40			41			42	43				
			44		45	46			47	48	49
50	51	52			53	54			55		
56					57				58		
59					60				61		

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 4-2

through his teeth. "I'll check McGruger's bunch, sor, but they've been thinned."

At Captain Blaine's position, Schwabacker saw how terrible had been the toll. Twenty-five men down. Three-quarters of them dead. Blaine's face was gray in the sunlight and there was blood on his sword.

What could he say? Schwabacker turned his horse and rode back to his own position. He wanted to dismount, but his leg was numb and he knew he could not stand on it. Corporal Linahan came back. He merely shook his head and said, "We'll not be able to split again, sor."

"I understand," Schwabacker said. "Absorb them into the troop, Corporal."

"Aye, sor." He saw Schwabacker's blood-drenched leg. "Let me help you down, sor." He spoke to a couple of troopers who crouched nearby, staring at the ground between their legs. "Give us a hand here, buckos. Th' lieutenant's been wounded."

They lifted him from the horse and placed him on the ground, where he lay back, gasping with vast relief. By turning his head he could see the breastwork and past it to the timber. Several of the Sioux came fourth, intent on scalping the slain, but several of the infantrymen fired, and when the Sioux fell, no more came into sight.

Cove Butler came around later, but Schwabacker had already banded his thigh and would not let the doctor fuss with it. There was a burying detail to organize; he chose a spot near the water's edge. Squad fires were built and coffee made, which seemed to help some. The morning wore into afternoon.

Water had to be rationed, for the lake water was not fit to drink. Around four o'clock a hot meal was cooked, and the command ate in sections, one on guard, two eating. Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker ate by himself, for his thoughts were too bitter to tolerate company. Nearly a quarter of his command had died, and this would be difficult to explain. He knew for sure now that General Wessels would never arrive. If he was to get out he would have to do it on his own.

He was still mulling this dismal thought over through the long shadows of evening. The laudanum Butler had supplied numbed the throb in his leg and he found rest possible, but the weight of his responsibilities forbade sleep.

- DOWN**
1. Fail to hit
 2. Leaf
 3. Oceans
 4. Tale bearer
 5. Losses
 6. Freshness
 7. Fruit drink
 7. Information
 8. Shouting
 9. Rowing implement
 10. Past
 11. Denary
 19. Lamprey
 21. Take food
 23. Discovers
 25. Valley
 26. Wicked
 27. Anarchists
 28. Coasting vehicle
 29. Weary
 30. Organs of hearing
 32. Conjunction
 35. Indian mulberry
 36. Greeted
 38. Utilize
 39. Strike
 41. Body joints
 43. Inquired
 45. Nincompoop
 47. Fabricated
 48. Entreaty
 49. Transmit
 50. Couple
 51. Free
 52. Sooner than
 54. Windmill sail

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9**
TUESDAY
 5:00—Western Theatre
 5:30—Little Rascals
 6:00—Joe Palooka Show
 6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
 6:40—Weatherman
 6:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
 7:00—Jewel Box Jamboree
 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
 8:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS
 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
 9:00—Ford Theatre
 9:30—Amos 'n' Andy
 10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
 10:30—The Spike Jones Show, CBS
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—News Final
 11:10—Sports Nitecap

- WEDNESDAY**
 6:30—RFD Nine
 6:55—Weatherman
 7:00—Good Morning, CBS
 7:25—Carolina News
 7:30—Good Morning, CBS
 7:55—Weatherman
 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
 8:55—Morning Meditations
 9:00—Romper Room
 9:45—Shoppers Guide
 10:00—Man To Man
 10:15—Garry Moore Show, CBS
 10:30—Trio Time
 10:45—Godfrey Time, CBS
 11:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
 12:00—Farm News
 12:10—Weatherman
 12:15—Love of Life, CBS
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS
 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
 1:00—Debnam Views the News
 1:15—ASC Panel
 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
 2:00—Spotlight Theatre
 2:30—Art Linkletter, CBS
 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
 3:30—Literature
 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
 5:00—Cartoon Carnival
 5:30—Sky King
 6:00—Ray Milland Show
 6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
 6:40—Weatherman
 6:45—This Is Your Business
 7:00—Superman
 7:30—Dr. Christian
 8:00—Arthur Godfrey Show, CBS
 8:30—Dr. Hudson's Journal
 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 10:00—Fights, ABC
 10:45—Sports Digest
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—News Final
 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

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 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 10:00—Fights, ABC
 10:45—Sports Digest
 11:00—Weatherman
 11:05—News Final
 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

- WITN Ch. 7**
TUESDAY
 6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
 6:15—Weather Wise

Surplus Available For Many State CD Units

RALEIGH — General Edward F. Griffin, State Civil Defense Director, disclosed today that 86 North Carolina Civil Defense organizations are now certified as eligible to receive Federal Surplus Personal Property for Civil Defense purposes. Of these, 46 have actually acquired property valued at \$221,330.75. Total service cost to the organizations was \$4,571.84. Fifty Civil Defense units have been certified since February 1, with additional applications being received daily by State Civil Defense headquarters.

Federal laws enacted during the closing days of the 84th Congress made Federal Surplus Personal Property available to State, County and Town Civil Defense organizations, on the same basis as property is distributed to hospitals and educational institutions — at a nominal service charge. Distribution is under the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It is distributed in North Carolina through the surplus Property Agency of the Division of Purchase and Contract, after the applicant is certified by the State Civil Defense authorities as being organized and integrated into the overall Civil Defense program. Since Counties and Towns may procure the property only for Civil Defense training purposes, operational readiness and or reserve stock in case of emergency, it is required that local Civil Defense be organized and active, under a director and a deputy director; that all necessary services

be established with sufficient local funds available for basic operation. The property is currently distributed from the State Surplus Property Warehouse in Raleigh, but Colonel R.W. House, North Carolina Director of Surplus Property, has disclosed that he plans to open a branch warehouse in the vicinity of Asheville at an early date to serve western communities.

More than \$20 million dollars worth of candles are sold in the United States each year.

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100 PROOF
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 Straight BOURBON Whiskey
\$2.10 PINT
\$3.35 4/5 QUART
 TROKOR BOTTLING COMPANY
 LAWRENCEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

109-Year-Old Is Still 'Flirting'

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — William H. Lundy's eye for pretty girls is as good as ever. The 109-year-old Confederate, one of three surviving Civil War veterans, has been flirting with nurses at Baptist Hospital where he underwent a gall bladder operation Saturday.

His condition is reported "fine—very satisfactory." His nurse added that he's in such good spirits "he's been flirting with all of us." His doctor said he should be able to return to his home at Laurel Hill, Fla., in about a week.

Come To The
PARK & SHOP
SELLABRATION

QUICK PUNISHMENT
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—A Huntington man, with bruises and cuts on his head, complained to police that he had been attacked by someone with a blunt instrument. The investigation developed that he had been in a poker game and was caught cheating.

One acre out of every 10 planted in the United States is lost annually to insect damage, the Twentieth Century Fund reports.



FIRST PRIZE EVERY WEEK—THE FABULOUS TURNPIKE CRUISER—THE MOST ADVANCED CAR AT ANY PRICE!

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ENTER THE BIG M DREAM CAR CONTEST...TODAY!

90 free Mercurys...6 Turnpike Cruisers, 60 Montereys, 24 Station Wagons! \$450,000 in prizes! A new contest every week!* Enter every week! Win America's fastest growing car!

<p>EASY TO ENTER—EASY TO WIN! HERE'S ALL YOU DO:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Go to your Mercury dealer today. 2. Pick up official rules and entry blank. 3. Complete the last line of Mercury dream-car rhyme. 4. Mail official entry blank to "Mercury Contest." 	<p>FIRST PRIZE</p> <p>Mercury 4-door Turnpike Cruiser—one each week. Plus trip to New York for two, with transportation by American Airlines DC-7 Flagship. Special guests of Ed Sullivan at his television show.</p>	<p>NEXT 4 PRIZES</p> <p>Mercury Commuter 2-door, 6-passenger Station Wagons—4 each week. New BIG M wagons are the most luxurious and easiest riding ever built. Everything is totally new.</p>	<p>NEXT 10 PRIZES</p> <p>Mercury Monterey 4-door Sedans—10 each week. All Mercurys awarded include Merc-O-Matic Drive and full equipment. Station wagons have power-operated retractable back window.</p>
<p>NEXT 50 PRIZES</p> <p>General Electric "Companion" TV sets—50 each week. Portable, weighs only 26 pounds! Performs with console clarity. Retail value \$129.95.</p>	<p>NEXT 300 PRIZES</p> <p>Sheaffer's White Dot Snorkel Pen Sets—autographed by Ed Sullivan—300 each week. The world's finest writing instrument. Retail value \$22.75.</p>	<p>SPECIAL BONUS AWARDS</p> <p>\$10,000 CASH for new Mercury buyers</p> <p>\$2,000 CASH for used car buyers</p> <p>(See official contest rules)</p>	



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BISSETTE'S PICTURE TALK

By CHARLES BISSETTE
 Color, Clouds and Questions

Nothing makes you so hopeful as an envelope of new snapshots in your hand. Will they be good? How did the ones at the party come out? You can hardly wait to see.

So today, we answer a few more questions to help make sure there's nothing but pleasure in the next batch of prints you take out of the envelope.

Q: What happened to my clouds? I took these pictures on a perfectly beautiful day!

A: Puffy white clouds make a million-dollar view out of even an ordinary landscape. Capture them with a simple Kodak filter on your camera—a cloud filter, a yellow filter, or a red filter for very dramatic sky effects.

Q: How can I get action shots without blur?

A: 1) Stand so the action comes toward your camera—instead of across the scene. 2) Stand farther away from the moving subject, rather than up close. 3) If yours is an adjustable camera, use a fast shutter speed.

Q: How can I take color with my snapshot camera?

A: Just load up with new Kodachrome film and you're in business, even with the simplest box camera. If you're in doubt, bring your camera in.

Next question? Come in and let us help!

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Back Yard Oil Boom Has Reached Los Angeles Area

By GARBER DAVIDSON LOS ANGELES (AP)—A back yard oil boom is sprouting here. In this deal the oil man calls and pays you \$10 or more just to sign your name to the papers. Then if the company gets oil you get one-sixth royalty or more. How can you lose? Oil companies are leasing up large residential areas within the city limits. If the City Council

approves, the companies will start drilling under the homes from a removed, or even secluded, drill site. Oil men say this current activity probably was set off by the successful drilling on the lot of 20th Century-Fox film studio, which is within the city limits and immediately adjacent to Beverly Hills. Also, the rate of oil production in California has been declining and

oil men are sniffing around for new fields. Eleven electrically powered wells on the 20th Century-Fox lot are producing about 3,000 barrels a day. Last Friday the City Council approved a 35-square-block oil-drilling district adjoining 20th Century-Fox studio. Universal Consolidated Oil Co. was granted permission to start drill from the studio site under the nearby residences. Owners of approximately 2,000 homes have been signed in this deal. Union Oil Co. and other firms are leasing a large residential area southeast of the Hollywood business district. It takes 51 per cent of the property owners in any district to give a company drilling rights.

Business Keeps Pretty Well On Predicted Path

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—Business enters the second quarter of the year today holding pretty close to its predicted course. The first three months followed expectations—dollar volume gaining, unit volume mostly just breaking even. The three months

ahead, according to the timetable, should be fairly comfortable — if unexciting. In many ways, leveling off is one of the hardest things for most businessmen to take. The American tradition is for each month to top the like month a year ago. But a sideways drift — at a high level — is what most seem to see for the April, May and June quarter.

This won't be uniform across the nation or for the many different lines of business, though. Adding it all up, the second quarter is expected to come out as a whole about equal with the first, and with the same three months last year. The outlook for the upcoming three months is based on the fairly even balance of the strong and weak parts of the economy making for the current stability, plus the absence so far of any factor likely to give business much of a prod upward. Industrial production has been holding about level, and just under the record high. Where there have been declines, offsetting gains elsewhere. It notably has been in industries whose customers are trimming inventories. In the case of steel and some other metals this paring of stocks by manufacturers is expected to be about over in the next month or so. Retail trade is holding just about level with last year — department store sales, for example, are a slim one per cent above a year ago. Personal incomes stay high on balance — higher pay for some about cancelling out shorter work weeks for others. And employment gains in some segments of the economy have topped layoffs in an increasing number of factories. Consumer spending thus stays high over-all, even if it has disappointed some merchants by not continuing to rise. Spring apparently is late this year for the auto and home building industries. But slowness in the auto and home building industries have been balanced fairly well by modest gains in capital goods spending by many industries for plant and equipment and by a steadily increasing expenditure at the various levels of government. The economy drive-in Congress might affect this in the future but hardly in the next three months.

FOR RENT

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. FURNISHED BEDROOM—SINGLE or double. Close in. Reasonable rates. Phone 4989 or see Mrs. Gladys Williams, 1210 Dickinson Ave. Feb. 25-27

TWO VERY NICE TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex apartments on Pennsylvania Avenue. Dial 5210. Feb. 25-27

4 ROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment—Nice yard, garage and shade trees. Suitable for small family. Two blocks from Third Street School. \$35 per month. 410 Latham Street. See M. H. White, 506 Greene Street. Dial 4936. Apr. 1-17

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—303 Ward Street. Roughed in for automatic washer. Fenced in back yard. See J. T. Williams, or call 5678 or 5822. Apr. 1-17

APARTMENT—SIX ROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, 1110-A Colanache Street. Call 7328. 29-6

LARGE UNFURNISHED HOUSE 1010 Dickinson Ave. Phone day 6123, night 2712. Mar. 21-17

SPECIAL NOTICES 16 MM TALKING PICTURES rented for all occasions to churches, schools, home and industry. Write for a free catalog to Charles Dickens, 104 Vance St. Greenville, N. C. Phone 2339. Eastern Carolina Representative for National Film Service of Raleigh, N. C. Mar. 15-17

WORK WANTED FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION, windows, doors, porches, screened or rescreened, repairing of any kind call James Harrington, a dependable builder. Dial 4317 after 6 p.m. Jan. 30-17

HELP WANTED FEMALE WANTED—LADY FOR GENERAL office work. Permanent and typing necessary. Short-hand position. Good hours and good pay. Apply in person. Standard Supply Co. 2-37

SECRETARY FOR TYPING AND bookkeeping—Hours 9-4. Permanent position. Good pay. Apply by letter Honeycutt Beauty Supply, Greenville, N. C. 28-61

EXPERIENCED COSMETOLOGIST—New type working agreement. Best to be offered ever. For details call 6815, Tuesday thru Saturday. 27-67

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 407 N. State St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 2-1

EXPERT SERVICE MOVING AND HAULING—We'll keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere—anytime. Complete service at Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville. 1-61

WATCH REPAIRING—ALL watches repaired and cleaned carry a one year guarantee. JOHN LAUTARES JEWELERS, 109 East 5th Street. Dial 3662. 29-67

For Sale Septic Tanks Approved by FHA and N. C. State Board of Health. Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments. Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4666 Aug. 17

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers, 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers \$2.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5838. 11-17

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE visit Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station. They have efficient attendants to serve you promptly. Carr Allen's, Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 1-67

LAWN MOWER REPAIR SERVICE—Have your mower serviced now before the spring rush. Phone 2804 for pick up and delivery. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th St. Mar. 27-1 mo.

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night til 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-17

FOR SALE 5 HP FIRESTONE OUTBOARD motor with forward neutral and reverse gears and portable cart. \$75. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. Phone 6753. 2-37

ONE SET OF GOLF CLUBS IN good condition. \$25. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. Phone 6753. 2-37

ONE 35 MM SLIDE PROJECTOR \$20. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. Phone 6753. 2-37

SHRUBBERY, ROSES, TREES, azaleas, evergreens, camellias, ornamentals pink dogwoods, pines, Chinese holly and many others. Plant your shrubbery and save. New Carolina Warehouse, New Bern Highway. Apr. 2-17

YORKSHIRE BREEDER AND feeder pigs. Life vaccinated, dewormed, dehusked. Robert G. Little, Grimesland, N. C. Phone 6065 or 6339 2-55

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SECOND TO NONE, THERE'S only one, Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's. 2-67

SADLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705 20% DISCOUNT ON CASH & CARRY closing out HOLLIES, RED BERRIED PYRACANTHUS, Sugar Maples, Stuart Papershell Pecan & Eibtra Peach Trees. Feb. 27-17

LAWN PENCING AND POST for sale at Pitt FOX Service, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-17

ELECTROLUX Brand new vacuum cleaner only \$49.75. Easy budget terms. Sales and repairs. Permanent resident of Greenville. Phone 6705 or 6710 or see J. D. Fleming Jr., 814 W. 5th Street. Mar. 23-17

FREE, FREE—HOUSE'S CORN meal free with the purchase of White Goose flour at your favorite grocers. Mar. 21-1 mo.

USED UPRIGHT FREEZER 6 FT. and 24 ft. \$100 up; used washers, guaranteed, \$35 up; used refrigerators, \$50 up. V. A. Merritt & Sons, 207 Evans Street. Phone 3736. Mar. 29-17

30 INCH KELVINATOR Electric range — Good condition. Please call 6846 after 6 p.m. 30-37

LITTLE LEAGUE SPORTING goods headquarters. See us for your complete outfit. Baseball shoes \$3.98, socks, supporters, uniforms, gloves, balls and bats. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th Street. Mar. 27-1 mo.

STRAWBERRIES, MASSEY, 100 for \$2.95 home grown, clump of red hot poker, yellow daisies, blue flax, basket of gold, peonies. Reduced Snowball, Crab, Red Bud, Smoke Tree, Roses. Mar. 27-1 mo.

INA'S FLORIST 2 Miles on Bethel Highway Phone 5656 30-67

1956 F8 FORD TRACTOR — Fully equipped. One 33 foot Trallmobile tandem trailer and one 1954 Ferguson tractor with Davis front end loader. Call 5698 after 6 p.m. Mar. 30-17

ATTENTION GARDENERS — Poultry manure, 2 bushel bags \$1.00. We deliver. Also garden and lawn seed, fertilizers, plants and bulbs. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2537. Mar. 15-1 mo.

WAGO STEEL SCAFFOLDING RENTAL SALE ROLLING TOWERS MASONS' SCAFFOLDS ANY SCAFFOLDING JOB —CALL— BREWER INSULATION SERVICE, INC. TELEPHONES 6-5728 or 6-7171 ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. Mar. 22-1 mo.

GARDEN SEED GARDEN FERTILIZER GARDEN TOOLS Pitt FOX Service Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-17

SEED, SOYBEANS, KOBE LEPPEDA, hybrid corn and all other field seeds you need; also pasture fertilizer and lime. Pitt FOX Service, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 19-17

BABY CHICKS—N.C.—U.S. APPROVED. Pullorum clean. \$15.00 per hundred. New Hampshire's, Farmer's Feed, Dominant White-Cross, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Rocks, Sex Link and Barred Rocks. Drum's Hatchery, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2597. Feb. 12-17

LAWN GRASS SEED, LAWN fertilizer, cotton seed meal, bone meal, peat moss, all for sale at Pitt FOX Service, Greenville, N. C. Dial 2214. We deliver. Feb. 19-17

SEPTIC TANKS Free use of portable form for caved in holes. Call H. L. "Bunk" Roberts before you buy. Rural Sanitation Co., Pactolus Road, Phone 5659, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 1-17

LARGE 40 INCH FRIGIDAIRE electric range with automatic controls, deep well, warmer oven, clock and electric timer. In excellent condition. Only \$75.00. Phone 78601. It's a steal. 1-67

REAL ESTATE NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE—LOW down payment. Call 6123; night 2712. Jan. 15-17

REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOUSE WITH heating plant. Located 129 North Library Street. Priced right. See Jimmy Brewer or call 4433 or 6186. Mar. 6-1 mo.

3 APARTMENT DWELLING house—703 W. 5th Street. A good investment. See Jimmie Brewer, Call 4433 or 6186. 1-126

DO YOU WANT A GOOD house, low cost? This is it: 4 room frame near school. \$6000. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Son. Phone 2149, night 7444. 26-122

6 ROOM FRAME DWELLING — 3 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, attic for storage, attic fan, large back yard. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Son. Phone 2149, night 7444. 26-122

DESIRABLE MODERATELY Priced home—3 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Near new high school and college. Shown by appointment only. Write "House," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 30-37

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-17

AUTOS FOR SALE

NEW 1957 PONTIAC 2 DOOR hardtop—Loaded. \$3,000. If interested call 5302. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. Mar. 30-17

Classified Display

FORDOMATIC equipped 1951 Ford sedan with V8 engine, radio and heater. Original black finish with good whitewall tires. Only \$485 at Flanagan's Used Car Department. N. C. Dealer License No. 1328. 2-24

V8 CHEVROLET 1955 model Bel Air sedan. Canary yellow and white two-tone 1 1/2 inch custom radio and heater. A very nice car for only \$1495 at Flanagan's. Call 4636. N. C. Dealer License No. 1328. 2-24

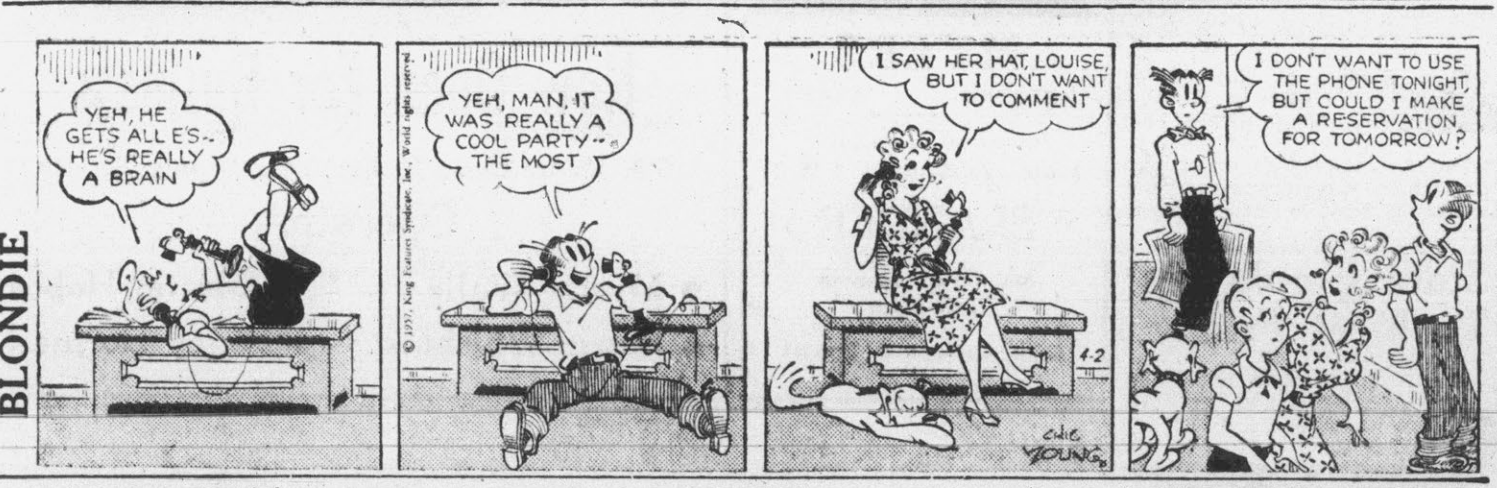
East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

WANTED White Clean Cotton Bags Must Be Free of Buttons THE DAILY REFLECTOR

J. Nat Harrison Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3061 608 E. 9th St. Parking Rear of House Mar. 15-1 mo.

Stancil Painting and Papering Free Estimates Phone 4824 19-124

"WHERE TO BUY" WEATHERSTRIPPING Insulation, storm windows and doors, venetian blinds, door hoods and awnings. Full size storm windows 39c. Paint for home and farm use, roof coatings, roof shingles, asbestos siding. One Day Service On Repairing Venetian Blinds C. L. LUPTON CO. West 5th Street Ext. 18. Greenville, N. C. Oct. 18-17



NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITTS COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. S. Langley, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 5th day of March, 1957. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of the estate of W. S. Langley, deceased March 5-12-19-26 Apr. 2-9

FOR RENT 5 ROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment. Recently redecorated. Near college, 1901 E. 5th St. Available at once. Dial 3857. Mar. 25-17

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Three large rooms. Newly painted. Electric water heater. Excellent condition. Good neighborhood. 1509 Allen Street. \$35 per month. Phone 5583. Mar. 22-17

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—Private entrance, hot air heat. Tile bath first class condition. Manhattan Avenue. M. E. Sutton. Phone 6122. Feb. 22-17

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 17

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Dial 1110 or 7169 or contact Charles Yates, 906 College View Apts. Jan. 12-17

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) 2-37

DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night til 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-17

FOR SALE 5 HP FIRESTONE OUTBOARD motor with forward neutral and reverse gears and portable cart. \$75. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. Phone 6753. 2-37

ONE SET OF GOLF CLUBS IN good condition. \$25. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. Phone 6753. 2-37

ONE 35 MM SLIDE PROJECTOR \$20. Greenville Loan & Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. Phone 6753. 2-37

SHRUBBERY, ROSES, TREES, azaleas, evergreens, camellias, ornamentals pink dogwoods, pines, Chinese holly and many others. Plant your shrubbery and save. New Carolina Warehouse, New Bern Highway. Apr. 2-17

YORKSHIRE BREEDER AND feeder pigs. Life vaccinated, dewormed, dehusked. Robert G. Little, Grimesland, N. C. Phone 6065 or 6339 2-55

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — The stock market pushed timidly higher in a slightly more active market in the early afternoon today.

Steels, oils and metals led the mild advance in the industrial section. Rails also worked higher but the utilities marked time, showing little price change.

Gains throughout the market were limited mainly to fractions. Chemicals, airlines, farm equipments and aircraft manufacturers were mixed.

International oils firmed on a definite indication of easing of tension in the Middle East. The United States lifted its five-month ban on travel to Egypt, Israel, Syria and Jordan.

Royal Dutch, Gulf and Standard Oil of New Jersey responded to this news with fractional gains.

The copper issues enjoyed a run up early and held onto a good part of their advance, reflecting a boost in the price custom smelters get for the metal. Kennecott was most in demand.

The high-flying Lukens Steel again paced the steel group. It sold a couple of points higher at one time, losing a little ground later. Youngstown and U.S. Steel

also gained.

Motor stocks were mixed with price changes very narrow. Ford gained fractionally while General Motors eased.

Penn-Texas fell to a new low for the year in a moderately active trade. The company reportedly is negotiating for long term financing to help pay debts incurred in purchasing Fairbanks, Morse stock.

In the railroad group gains were scored by Southern Railway, Illinois Central and Pennsylvania. Baltimore and Ohio lost ground.

Chemicals were mixed with Du Pont lower while Union Carbide advanced. Consolidated Edison eased slightly in the utility section while Consolidated Natural Gas gained.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 30 cents at \$174.40 with the industrials up 50 cents, the rails up 30 cents and the utilities unchanged.

RALEIGH — (NCDA) — Hog prices generally steady to 25 higher. Tops of 16.50 to 17.25 at Rocky Mount, Tarboro and Enfield; 16.50 to 17.00 at Smithfield, Newton Grove, Wingate, Benson, New Bern, Kinston and Nahant; 16.25 to 17.00 at Kenly and Bethel; 16.00 to 17.00 at Hillsboro; 16.25 to 16.75 at Siler City and Mount Gilead; 17.25 at Murfreesboro; 17.00 at Cade Hayne; 16.75 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Micro and Clayton; 16.50 at Rich Square, Lumberton, Bailey, Mount Olive, Dunn, Clarkton, Whiteville and Goldsboro.

RALEIGH — (NCDA) — North Carolina poultry markets: fryers and broilers steady, farm price mostly 19 with less than 1 per cent at 20.

Raleigh and Durham eggs steady, A large 30-32; Asheville eggs steady, A large 29-31; Charlotte eggs steady, A large 29.

Come To The PARK & SHOP SELLABRATION

Meadowbrook Drive - In HERE 'TIS



COUNTRY GENTLEMAN DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN 90 PROOF



Last Rites Set For Mrs. R. S. Fulford

Mrs. Lula Odham Fulford, 87, died in St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern Monday night at 11:05. She had been in failing health for the past seven years and critically ill for several months. Grave side services will be held at Cove City Cemetery at Cove City Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. J. C. Griffin, Free Will Baptist Minister of New Bern.

Mrs. Fulford was born and reared in Lenoir County at Hugo and was married to Henry T. Odham of the Hugo community in 1875. After the death of her husband, she made her home near Grifton and Farmville. She was married to R. S. Fulford of Farmville in 1926, and he died in 1938. She had made her home with her son Lyman P. Odham of New Bern for the past seven years. She was a member of Ruth Chapel Free Will Baptist Church of New Bern.

Surviving are a son, Lyman P. Odham of New Bern; two grandsons: Benjamin T. and Willie P. Odham of New Bern; and three sisters: Mrs. Daisy Murphey of Farmville, Mrs. Laura Wells and Mrs. Julia McCoy of Cove City.

PITT
Today and Wednesday
MISTER COY
TONY CURTIS - MARTHA HYER
CHARLES BICKFORD - KATHRYN GRANT
Plus Color Cartoon
"Swallow The Leader"

Health Coronation Staged



HEALTH CORONATION—Woodrow Wooten, vice-president of the Pitt Farm Bureau, above crowns Sally Lee, Senior 4-H Health Queen of the Stokes club. Other health kings and queens seated from left to right are: Bennett Dilda, junior king, Fountain; Moye Waters, senior king, Winterville-Greenville; Sally; Mary Jo Mills, junior queen, Grimesland. The annual 4-H Health Coronation and Dress Revue was held last night.



DRESS REVUE WINNERS—The winners in the five divisions of the 4-H Dress Revue held last night at West Greenville School are shown above. From left to right are: Rosalie Tripp, Stokes senior suit division; Mary Virginia Langston, Winterville-Greenville; junior dress division; Alice Waters, Winterville-Greenville, senior dress division; Andrea Whitchard, Winterville-Greenville, junior blouse division; Patsy Jo Gurganus, Bethel, junior apron division; Alice was also named top winner of the revue and she will represent the county in the state contest. (Reflector Photos by Alvin Taylor).

Two pretty 4-H girls were crowned senior and junior health queens at West Greenville School last night and a senior and junior boy were crowned health kings.

Moye Waters of the Winterville-Greenville club was named senior king at last night's Dress Revue and Health Coronation and Sally Lee of the Stokes Club was crowned senior queen. Named as junior king was Bennett Dilda of the Fountain 4-H Club and junior queen is Mary Jo Mills of the Grimesland club.

The county-wide winners in the 4-H health competition were chosen from among 31 junior and senior individual club winners in the contest. The county winners were crowned last night by Woodrow Wooten, vice-president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau.

Top winners in the dress revue held during last night's program was Alice Waters. Alice also won in one of the five divisions of the dress revue, senior dress, and she will represent the county in the state contest.

Other winners in the dress revue are Rosalie Tripp, senior suit division, Stokes Club; Mary Virginia Langston, junior dress division, Winterville - Greenville; Andrea Whitchard, junior blouse and skirt, Winterville - Greenville; Patsy Jo Gurganus, junior apron division, Bethel Junior.

The dress revue awards were presented by Miss Lillie Little.

SOUTH 11
Drive - In Theatre
TONITE 1st Outdoor Showing!
Academy Award Hit

20th Century-Fox presents
INGRID BERGMAN YUL BRYNNER HELEN HAYES ANASTASIA
CINEMA SCOPE
And Cartoon

WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO
4233
READY MIXED CONCRETE
BETHEL highway GREENVILLE, N. C.

PITT
Starts FRIDAY!

Commissioners ...

(Continued from Page 1)
\$33,149.57 in State Bank and Trust Company. He also said that \$400,000 invested in 90-day certificates would become due on April 11.

Commission Chairman B. Alton Gardner was named to attend an April 8 meeting of the North Carolina Board of Water Commissioners. The meeting will be held April 8 in Plymouth to discuss a proposed inventory of water in North Carolina.

Woman 'Survey' Activity Under Dubious Cloud

According to reports from the Kinston Chief of Police and Lenoir County Sheriff a "strange" survey is being taken in the Lenoir area concerning the "number of guns in homes."

This survey, allegedly being conducted by a "nice-looking" woman, has been subjected to at least two Lenoir County citizens. Both stated that no credentials were shown by the surveyor and no reason was given for the questions.

In the event any person is contacted and questioned concerning the number of firearms in their home in this county, authorities request that they be phoned immediately. City residents should call the Greenville Police Department and county residents are asked to call the Pitt County Sheriff's office.

Authorities also request that the person contacted get a complete description of the surveyor and of the vehicle that the woman is driving.

Nurse On Leave Returns To Duty

Mrs. Lucille Tucker, staff nurse at the Pitt County Health Department who has been on academic leave, has returned to her duties with the Health Department.

Mrs. Tucker will be nurse-in-charge of the department's Farmville branch. She has been on study leave since September 1, 1956, when she enrolled in the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina. Her study was under the auspices of a state-federal scholarship.

Warm Weather Returns To Area

The lowest temperature in the Greenville area last night was 60 degrees.

A warm rain that continued after last midnight totaled .38 of an inch, Greenville Utilities reported.

Tar River continues to fall and the stream was at the six-foot level today—one foot above normal.

The temperature here at 8 a. m. today was 65 degrees.

State Employees To Meet Friday

The North Carolina State Employees' Association and the State Highway Employees' Association will hold a joint meeting in the Pitt County courtroom in Greenville Friday night at 8 o'clock.

A spokesman said this meeting is called in order that all state employees may be brought up to date on happenings in the State Legislature.

Speakers will be Ralph Monger, president of the North Carolina State Employees' Association; Ivan Hardesty, president State Highway Employees' Association; Clifton Beckwith, executive secretary, North Carolina State Employees' Association; and Otis Banks, executive secretary State Highway Employees' Association.

Winner of Academy Award For Best Direction ... Nominated For Seven Academy Awards!

G I A N T
GEORGE STEVENS PRODUCTION
ELIZABETH ROCK JAMES TAYLOR HUDSON DEAN
AND PRESIDENT CARROLL BAKER
PITT
Starts FRIDAY!

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

CONSTRUCTION URGED
WILSON — Wilson county's 12-man Hospital Study Commission has recommended that the county purchase the city's two largest hospitals, build a \$3,000,000 modern facility to replace them, and convert one of the present hospitals into a School of Nursing.

The recommendations were contained in a report presented by the county auditor, on behalf of the Commission. In reaching these recommendations, the Commission said "there is a real need for a modern county hospital in Wilson county and this need will become greater in the years to come."

PARTICIPATION SOUGHT
GOLDSBORO—The Wayne County Board of Commissioners have stated that they would push — in the schools and through the county farm office — for greater farmer participation in the Federal Social Security program.

Many of the would-be beneficiaries, because their farm-bread-earners failed to file, will end up on county welfare rolls. Many already are, the commissioners were told. In 1955 social security payments to Wayne county came to \$721,000. Payment for last year totalled over a million dollars. "If all the farmers were to come in, it would be \$2 million, a spokesman added.

Colored News

JAMES FLEMING DIED
James Fleming died at his home, 603 Atlantic avenue, Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Flanagan & Parker's Funeral Chapel. Rev. Leroy Perkins will officiate. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Surviving are one daughter, Miss Lucille Fleming of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Fleming and Mrs. Octavius Short of Greenville, and three brothers, Joseph and Frank Fleming of Greenville and William Fleming of Portsmouth, Va.

Members of Holy Trinity Church choir will meet at the church for rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock.

Holy Trinity Church Women's Auxiliary will have a meditation meeting at the church next Sunday at 5 p.m.

A Bible study period will be held at the home of Mrs. Queenie Eason, East 13th Street, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers will rehearse Wednesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Sujette Jones, on Davenport Street.

The Matron's Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rosa Darden, 421 Bonner's Lane. Mrs. Nancy Gillespie has been welcomed as a new member.

Members of the Elks Choir will meet at the Elks Home in Bonner's Lane Wednesday night at 7:30 for rehearsal.

IT'S STILL LEGAL
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The State Assembly Transportation Committee has defeated legislation to make it a crime to fall asleep while driving.

SECOND-1957 FATALITY
WASHINGTON, N. C. — Beaufort County's second traffic fatality of the year was reported yesterday when a local resident was crushed to death in a highway accident that occurred three miles out of the Washington city limits.

Investigating officers stated that Benjamin Franklin Ormond, 35-year-old man lost control of his car on a sharp curve, hit a line of ditch tile and careened some 130 feet in the air before slamming into a ditch embankment. Ormond was pinned between the car and the bank while another passenger escaped uninjured. Officers reported the car a total loss and that the driver died minutes after the crash.

MOTHER SEE DEATH
GOLDSBORO — A four-year-old child playing in the bright, mild weather at Herman Park, darted into the street Sunday and was struck and killed by an oncoming automobile. The child's horrified mother witnessed the tragedy.

The mother told investigating officers that the driver of the automobile could not have avoided striking the child. Coroner I. T. Seymour said the child died of head and arm injuries and ruled the accident "unavoidable."



The House of Beauty
212 West Fourth Street — Dial 2679
Now Open For Business
Call Us Or Come In For Your Beauty Service Operators

- Myrtle Walls
- Mattie Hobbs
- Bessie Whichard
- Peggy Dorman

Spring TUNE-UP SPECIAL
EXTRA VALUE SPECIAL
With Each Spring Change-over Lubrication and Motor Tune At Regular Prices, We Will Perform The Following Services For Your Car (Any Make) Absolutely FREE!

1. Steam Clean Motor
2. Wash Car
3. Inspect Brakes
4. Inspect Steering
5. Inspect Battery & Charging Rate
6. Perform Safety Inspection

Complete For Your Car

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
Phone 3547 For Appointment And Pick-Up If Desired

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
6 YEARS OLD
\$335 4/5 QUART
\$210 PINT

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86 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation
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