

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and little change in temperature Wednesday, occasional light rain likely Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 8, 1952

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Deadlock In Truce Talks Not Eased

Reds Reject Re-Written UN Offers; Stalling Believed Linked To Paris

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations re-wrote its war prisoner exchange program today in an attempt to meet Communist objections, but the Reds said it still is "unacceptable."

Communist negotiators in the prisoner subcommittee nevertheless were unusually friendly in contrast to their hostility yesterday.

The Reds also were less antagonistic in the truce supervision subcommittee, but they still stubbornly refused to agree to a ban on aerial repair and construction during an armistice.

U. N. circles speculated the Reds were trying to demonstrate by their refusal to compromise that the Allies might just as well accept Russia's demand in Paris that the Security Council take over the truce talks.

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby told the Communists that the U. N. had re-written its prisoner exchange proposal "to eliminate any grounds for your technical opposition."

The proposal, as before, calls for a man-for-man exchange first of U. N. war prisoners for Communist war prisoners, then of Allied Civilian internees for Communist war prisoners, and finally of South Korean displaced persons for Communist war prisoners.

The revised version for the first time puts in writing Allied assurances that any Communist war prisoners remaining in Allied hands after the man-for-man exchange had been completed would be released automatically.

It also drops the previous Allied demand that South Koreans serving in the Communist armies be reclassified as war prisoners and repatriated in the man-for-man exchange program.

The Communists had feared that thousands of Red prisoners would remain in Allied hands under a man-for-man exchange because the U. N. holds so many more than the Reds.

The new proposal retains the provision that no war prisoner, civilian internee or displaced person shall be forced to return to his homeland against his wishes.

Charge Russian Is Disrupting Talks In Korea

PARIS (UP)—France accused Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky today of disrupting the Korean armistice talks at Panmunjom.

French Delegate Jean Chauvel told the United Nations main political committee the Panmunjom talks "were not going badly until Mr. Vishinsky intervened here" with his demand for an immediate high-level Security Council session to "assist" the Korean truce negotiators.

Vishinsky replied that the West wanted to allow the armistice talks to "flounder." He repeated that the battlefield negotiations "must be expedited to bring them to a successful conclusion."

Meet To Discuss Recreation Plan

The city planning board and the recreation commission will meet tomorrow to discuss the two major recreation areas for the city.

The meeting will be held in the board of aldermen room at the city hall.

Albemarle Presbytery Session Held Today



More than 75 delegates were on hand this morning for the opening session of the Albemarle Presbytery which opened its midwinter session in Greenville at the First Presbyterian Church. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Utilities Commission Told Rural Lines Spreading Fast

Construction Firm Expects To Finish Project On Schedule; From Now On, Will Be Adding New Users At Rapid Rate

Representatives of the R. H. Bouligny Construction company last night told the Greenville Utilities Commission they anticipate finishing the \$399,000 rural lines project on schedule.

E. J. Dale and D. R. Bonner, representatives of the company which is doing the construction work on the 243 miles of rural lines in Pitt, Craven and Beaufort counties, gave a lengthy report to the commission on the progress of the rural lines.

There have been 65 days since construction work began on the REA project, Bonner told the commission, and during that time there have been 42 actual working days.

According to Bonner's report 130 miles of right of way has been cleared and 1,105 poles set along 65 miles of the line. Only ten miles of wire have been strung so far, but Bonner told the commission "from now on we will be adding new customers rather fast."

He said the tie-in line in the Calico section was the first task undertaken when the project began because it was needed to rectify low voltage in the Vanceboro section.

Now that the line is practically complete, workmen will begin running power lines to the homes of new customers as rapidly as possible.

Dale pointed out that so far the lack of materials has not slowed work on the project, but he added that the stage has been reached where material shortages could delay the work if the materials are not delivered as promised by the concerns from which they have been purchased.

During the meeting last night the commission turned their attention to the pressing need for completion of the city's water plant, and appointed Chairman Roy Martin and Commissioners W. H. Woodard and John Clark to work with Manager Larry Brown and Superintendent Martin Swartz in an attempt to find a suitable method of financing the work on the water plant.

Chairman Martin pointed out that the commission has approximately \$17,000 on hand for the completion of the water plant project, but it

(Continued on Page 8)

Boxscore

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—5
Injured—14
Killed this year—18
Killed to date last year—14
Injured this year—180
Injured to date last year—280

Ike's Supporters In Jubilant Mood

Claim They Now Have All They Need To Sew Up Nomination

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's political managers proclaimed jubilantly today that they now have all they need to sew up the Republican presidential nomination.

Eisenhower's public confirmation that he is a Republican can be drafted, and will let his name go before the voters in the March 11 New Hampshire primary was even more than some of his backers had expected.

It offset any possible dismay over the fact that the general ruled out coming home to take a personal hand in the campaign.

The opposing forces of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio conceded privately that Eisenhower's statement will make it a little harder for them to line up delegates to the GOP nominating convention next July. But they insisted that Taft is still a sure winner.

A top-level strategy meeting of the Taft forces is expected within a few days to make plans for coping with the changed situation. Up to now the Taft movement has banked heavily on uncertainty about Eisenhower's intentions as a persuasive talking point with convention delegates.

Taft himself accepted the Eisenhower announcement matter-of-factly. He said he figured all along he would have opponents for the nomination and that Eisenhower "might be among them."

The official comments of the Eisenhower boosters were mostly formal statements hailing his announcement as a sure sign he is destined to win the nomination and election.

Their private reaction was an enthusiastic "That's all we need. Now we can really go."

BIG SMOKE
WASHINGTON (AP)—An 18-inch cigar was delivered at the British Embassy today, a gift from Prime Minister Winston Churchill from the people of Tampa, Fla.

Reds Re-Capture Korea Positions

Bitterly - Contested Outposts Scene Of See-Saw Battles

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—Counterattacking Communists recaptured two bitterly-contested positions in Western Korea today only a few hours after United Nations forces ousted them.

The Reds took one objective in a furious hour and 20-minute assault at two-battalion strength and recaptured the second in an hour and 39 minutes with one battalion. Both battles ended almost simultaneously.

Only a few hours earlier U. N. forces had stormed back into the strategic advanced positions West of Korangpo they had lost to the Reds Dec. 28 and had since fought for in see-saw battles. The first objective fell in a 15-minute fight and the second after 10 minutes.

The Reds, beefing up their attacking forces, recaptured both positions after bitter battles supported by two tanks or self-propelled guns.

Allied units along the remainder of the 145-mile front reported only light to moderate contacts with Red units up to platoon strength.

In the air, 17 U. S. F-86 Sabrejets tore into a mass of 100 Communist MIG's, damaging one in a 2-minute battle over Sinanju in Northwest Korea. It was the third straight day of air war over Korea and boosted the three-day bag of Red planes to 20 destroyed or damaged.

In another encounter with the Russian-built jets over "MIG Alley," Sabrejets exchanged a brief firing pass with 10 MIG's out of a flight of 50, but no damage was inflicted on either side.

Police Have Clue In Safe Robbery Of Phone Office

Greenville police are continuing their investigation of the safe robbery at the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company's office, Third and Cotanche streets, the night of December 19.

The robbers broke a glass in the door to unlock it and then hauled away in a truck the small office safe containing nearly \$2,000 in currency and checks and valuable papers.

Police have questioned several suspects and are now working on what appears to be a substantial clue, Chief Guy C. Langston said today.

McLendon Not To Be A Candidate

GREENSBORO (AP)—Maj. L. P. McLendon, local attorney, said yesterday that after effects of a recent operation would keep him from running for governor.

He said that he was much improved, but still not able to enter the race as vigorously as he knew the contest would demand.

"There's not enough time, though, for me to try to carry on the work required in such a race," he said.

Second Session Begins For Congress; Fights Brewing

Seven New Members Sworn In; Bridges Elected Republican Floor Leader Of Senate; Special Prayer Services Precede Formalities Of Re-convening Congress

By REX CHANEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The 82nd Congress began its second session today with seven new members, a new Senate Republican leader, and new fights brewing over a couple of old issues—UMT and foreign aid.

The new members, including one Senator, are all Republicans. The new Senate GOP leader is Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. Republican senators elected Bridges to the post over Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass) by 26 to 15.

Although the first day of the new session was devoted to formalities, such as swearing in the new members lines were being drawn for battles to come, particularly over universal military training and spending.

President Truman took Holy Communion with several House and Senate members, the Supreme Court, and high government officials at a special prayer service preceding the reconvening of Congress.

Saltonstall, Senate Republican whip, was in line for leadership but he has declared his support of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidential nomination. Bridges was proposed by senators who felt presidential politics should be kept out.

In a statement after his election, Bridges said Republicans "must close ranks during this session and become the militant minority that the American people have a right to expect."

Among today's formalities was the swearing of Sen. Fred A. Seaton (R-Neb) appointed to the late Kenneth Wherry's seat, and six House members filling vacancies caused by four deaths and two resignations.

But even before Speaker Sam Rayburn and Vice President Alben W. Barkley gave the House and Senate to order, the verbal firing began over UMT, government spending and other major issues.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee, a vigorous UMT advocate, called leaders of his committee to a closed-door session at 2 p. m. to lay plans for the battle.

Under a law passed last year Congress committed itself to UMT in principle only, and agreed to act on specific plans for the program early in this session. Many members doubted that Congress would actually put UMT into operation as long as the present draft law is in effect.

No real legislative business can be transacted until President Truman outlines his program in his State of the Union message before a joint meeting tomorrow. The President's economic message will follow next week and his budget, expected to top \$80,000,000,000, will be submitted around Jan. 21.

Informed sources reported that the budget for fiscal 1953 will include about \$53,200,000,000 for the armed forces and military construction. Congress is not likely to cut that figure very deeply. But members of both parties were brandishing the economy axe for other spending items.

Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Walter F. George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance Committee opened a drive for cuts in foreign aid spending which totaled \$7,000,000,000 last year.

Connally said that fond as he is of Great Britain and her prime minister, Winston Churchill—now a capital visitor—he doesn't "want to promise to continue voting her money every time she gets hard up." He thought chances were slim that his committee would vote Britain any further economic aid.

George observed that "the danger of all-out war is more remote now" than a year ago.

"We must face up to the responsibility of holding down some of our expenditures at home and abroad," he said.

Many members felt that Mr. Truman is well aware of the general attitude in Congress and that his opening message will make only passing reference to many of the controversial measures he has unsuccessfully recommended in the past.

Warrants Issued In Gun Assault

Three Beaufort County Men Sought For Pactolus Shooting

Warrants were issued today for the arrest of three Beaufort County men, one of whom allegedly fired a shotgun blast into a group of Negroes in the Pactolus section of Pitt County early Sunday morning.

Willie Loftin of Greenville and Moses Crutch of Beaufort County, both Negroes, were treated for wounds early Sunday morning and released from the hospital. Sheriff Ruel Tyson said Loftin was wounded in the left arm and was released from Pitt Memorial Hospital after treatment. Crutch, he said, was treated for a wound in the stomach at a hospital in Washington.

Sheriff Tyson said according to the information which has been pieced together by Deputies Duke Andrews and Jasper Lee Mills, who are investigating the case, the incident occurred about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Tyson said three white men in a truck drove up to a Negro cafe and dance hall in Pactolus operated by Ben Little. As the truck drove away from the place, he said, a shotgun blast was fired into a group of Negroes standing near the cafe, wounding Loftin and Crutch.

Tyson said he has forwarded warrants for the arrest of three Beaufort County men to the Beaufort County authorities, but asked that the names of the men be withheld until arrests are made. The warrants charge the men with assault, Tyson stated.

Vance Countians Hold Referendum

HENDERSON (AP)—Vance County residents voted today in a special referendum on a proposed \$1,965,000 bond issue.

Of the total, \$1,335,000 would be spent for school improvements, \$400,000 for a new addition to the courthouse, and \$230,000 for a new jail.

Accumulated Leave Program Is Studied For Local Police Force

If plans currently under study by the board of aldermen receive a favorable report, Greenville policemen may be permitted to build up 30 days of "leave time" over a period of years.

The new plan, which was first suggested in August, provides that a policeman may accumulate a maximum of 30 days of leave-time during his career. The plan also stipulates that an officer may not take more than 14 days leave in any one year, but would be credited with the number of days under 14 he does not take until he has built up a total of 30 days.

In presenting the plan, Police Chief Guy C. Langston explained that the adoption of such a plan would conceivably cut down on the number of days a policeman would stay out "sick." The plan also calls for a total of 12 days sick leave each year, but this time would not be accumulative.

"If a policeman retires, is killed in line of duty, or dies, his wife or family would receive the extra pay for the number of days he has accumulated up to 30," the chief said. Langston disclosed that the idea was developed after talking with various police chiefs

Women Volunteer Help Bloodmobile January 15

Service League Members, Nurses And Nurses' Aides To Assist; Local Doctors Also Available If Needed

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer
A number of women volunteered their services yesterday at a meeting of the Service League to serve as workers with the bloodmobile when it is set up for operation here January 15 at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. James T. Little is heading the volunteer service group for the blood program and working under her are Mrs. Howard Grady, nursing chairman, Fire Chief George Gardner, facilities chairman, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Junior Red Cross chairman, and the volunteer workers.

Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Mrs. L. T. Shotwell, Mrs. W. S. Bost, Mrs. E. L. Willard, members of the Red Cross Canteen class, Mrs. Hoover Taft, and Mrs. Lee Folger will have charge of the canteen where refreshments will be served to blood donors.

The Service League will also staff the clinical desk and at the appointment book will be Mrs. H. L. Ormond, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Jesse Moye II and Mrs. Charles Braswell. At the registration desk the following will serve: Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. Ed Parkinson, Jr., Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., Mrs. J. Bryan Brown, Mrs. Charles Braswell, and Mrs. David Hardee.

At the equipment table will be Mrs. Edgar Willford, Mrs. Boyd Cox, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, and Mrs. Walter Harrington.

Mrs. Howard Grady, nursing chairman, said a number of registered nurses and nurses' aides here have volunteered to assist the regular crew which comes with the bloodmobile. The bloodmobile carries one doctor and six nurses. Ten volunteers will assist them.

Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Joseph Tabor, Mrs. R. O. Fleming, Mrs. Stephen Bartlett, Doris Machaleck, Dorothy Lahr, Julia Haywood, and Mrs. William Martin will be the eight registered nurses serving as volunteers and Mrs. John Warner, Red Cross nurses' aid, and Ella Smith, nurses' aid will also assist. These nurses will be on duty all day Tuesday to aid in the operation of the bloodmobile.

Dr. Stephen Bartlett, Dr. Howard Grady, and members of the Medical Advisory Committee will be on call during the day for any assistance needed.

Mary Quinlan, blood program field representative and administrator from the Tidewater Regional Blood Center, Norfolk, will conduct an orientation course for all of the volunteer workers in the board of aldermen room at the city hall Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Virginia Merrill, chief technician from the Tidewater center, will also be here Friday to confer with the hospital staff concerning the procedure for receiving blood at the hospital.

Woolen Firm Is Talking Of Move

BOSTON (UP)—The American Woolen Co. may open new Southern mills unless its unionized Northern employees agree to work harder and pass up pay raises.

A spokesman for the company, which operates 21 of its 24 mills in New England, announced yesterday the concern will ask the CIO and AFL textile workers unions to negotiate new contracts calling for increased work loads in Northern plants.

He warned that the company is "seriously considering building one or more mills in the South." The concern, which recently has closed five Northern mills, already has planned to open a new mill Feb. 1 at Raleigh, N. C.

The company's stand drew immediate opposition from the CIO union, which said it would permit no reduction in either working conditions or wages.

A resolution to that effect was adopted in New York yesterday by a conference of representatives of the company's 16,000 CIO workers.

The company previously announced it was terminating its contracts with the CIO and AFL effective the dates of their expiration, presumably to clear the way for new negotiations.

Commissioners Act To Transfer Sum To Hospital

First Money From Tax Levy Fund For Hospital Since Last May

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners yesterday approved the transfer of \$25,000 to Pitt Memorial Hospital for the purpose of "paying current outstanding bills."

That sum, which came from the county-wide hospital tax levy fund, is the first money the hospital has received from that source since May, 1951. At that time, the hospital received \$15,000 from the special tax levy fund.

County Auditor Allan Powell disclosed this morning that yesterday's transfer of \$25,000 to the hospital will leave \$19,000 in the fund to last until October 1 of this year.

"Collections for this year will not start coming in until the first of October," Powell said, "but expenditure during the past year indicate that \$19,000 will be ample funds to carry the hospital until this year's collections begin to accumulate."

The board also approved the appointment of Josephine Cusick to replace Helen Hicks as assistant home demonstration agent for the county. Miss Hicks' resignation, which goes into effect January 31, was "accepted with regret" by the board. Miss Cusick, who is a native of Raleigh, will assume her new duties February 1.

Three road petitions were approved by the board. They were: Greenville Township; a road approximately two miles long, which runs from the Stantonsburg Road to N. C. 304; Ayden Township; a road known as Pleasant Plain Road, which runs for a distance of one and one-fourth miles off U. S. 11; and Swift Creek Township; a road that runs from the residence of Sam McLawnhorn to Blount's Hall Road, a distance of four-tenths of a mile.

H. G. Tripp of Fountain was re-appointed constable for Fountain Township until the first Monday in December, at which time an election will be held.

The board climaxed yesterday's session with an inspection tour of the old Pitt General Hospital Building, which is being converted into an office building for various county departments. Progress there was described as "very satisfactory," and spokesmen reported that work should be completed within the next two weeks.

Boy Slated To Relate Story Of Killing Father

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—A 15-year-old newspaper carrier will tell in juvenile court today how he tried to "scare" his father with a rifle but fatally wounded him for "abusing" his mother.

Edgar Haynes Smoot, 35-year-old railroad freight worker, died at a hospital here last night of 23 wounds to his neck, chest and side.

Police Detective Roy Hiltz said the boy told him his father had been arguing with his mother during the day, and when he returned from delivering and collecting his evening paper route, he took the automatic rifle to "scare" his father.

C-Of-C Nominating Body Lists Sixteen On Ballot

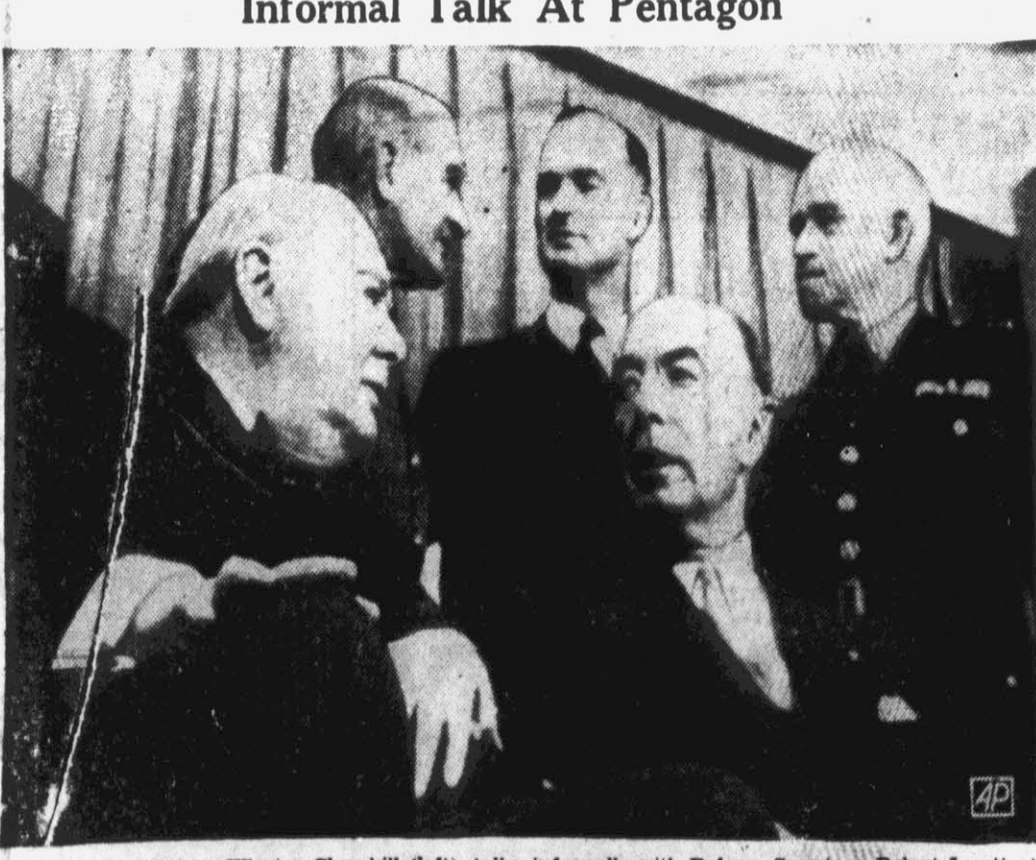
The Nominating Committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce met yesterday afternoon and drew up a list of 16 nominees of which eight will be elected to the Board of Directors for a three-year term beginning February 1.

The five-member committee selected 16 names to be placed on a ballot to be mailed tomorrow to the members of the Chamber of Commerce. From the 16 names, the members are asked to vote for eight of their choice. The ballots are returnable before January 21.

Names on the ballot include: Dr. C. F. Irons, S. Reynolds May, W. G. A. Tyson bilbro, A. W. Bryan, L. M. Buchanan, C. Wesley Harvey, I. J. Edwards, James W. Griffith, Dr. E. F. Irons, S. Reynolds May, W. G. Norman, John C. Proctor, J. Edgar Ricks, R. E. Rogers, Jr., W. W. Speight, and N. O. Van Nortwick, Jr.

Directors whose terms expire February 1 are: C. B. Bissette, Dr. M. P. Hoot, David A. Evans, Kenneth Phillips, B. B. Sugg, Jr., J. E. Waldrop, Hugh C. Winslow, and D. J. Whitchard, III.

Informal Talk At Pentagon



British Prime Minister Winston Churchill (left), talks informally with Defense Secretary Robert Lovett at the Pentagon in Washington where American and British military and diplomatic leaders met for lunch. Engaged in conversation in background are left to right: Field Marshal Sir William Slim, chief of the British imperial general staff; Sir Oliver Franks, Britain's ambassador to Washington and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. (Defense Department Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Double Ring Ceremony For Couple

Alice Joyce Rowe,
Norman Harris
Pledge Vows

Miss Alice Joyce Rowe, daughter of Kelly R. Rowe and the late Mrs. Rowe of this city, and Master Sergeant Norman Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Harris of Stokes, were united in marriage on January 1.

The rites were performed in a double ring ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church at 3:00 in the afternoon. The Rev. Leonard W. Topping was the officiating minister.

Prior to the ceremony, a program of organ melodies was presented by Mrs. Glenn Scott.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ankle length dress of ivory Chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a lace jacket which had a Peter Pan collar and a short peplum. A short veil fastened with rhinestone clips to an ivory satin crown completed her bridal ensemble. She carried a white satin covered prayer book topped with a white orchid.

The matron of honor was Mrs. James O'Mara, the sister of the bride and her only attendant. She wore an ankle length dress of winter white tulle and carried a cascade bouquet of red carnations.

The mother of the bride wore a navy suit with gray accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The mother of the groom wore a navy suit with blue accessories and a white shoulder corsage.

After the ceremony the bride changed to a suit of brown with brown accessories for traveling.

The couple will make their home in Fort Campbell, Kentucky, after January 8, where the groom is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville High School and formerly held a position with the Guaranty Bank here. The groom is a graduate of Stokes High School and before leaving with the National Guard unit last summer was a teller at the Guaranty Bank.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m. — Little Theatre Guild meets in the recreation building—armory.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas meets.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Frank Dill will be hostess to the Semi Cent Book Club.

8:00 p. m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. V. C. Fleming, 314 W. 2nd St.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Music Club will meet in the Woman's Club building. A program of string music will be played by the Woman's College Trio. The meeting will be open to the public.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a. m.—The Executive Board of the Training School P.T.A. meets in the Board of Trustees Room in the Administration Building of East Carolina College.

3:30 p. m.—The Third Street School P.T.A. meets in the school auditorium.

8:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of Greenville White Shrine No. 7 in Masonic Temple.

8:00 p. m.—Miriam B. Ryan Class meets with Mrs. L. B. Fleming, 804 West Third Street.

THURSDAY

3:30 p. m.—The U.D.C. meets with Mrs. J. B. Spliman.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner and business meeting of B.P.W. at Woman's Club.

8:00 p. m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Paul E. Powell.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will have meeting at the club house.

8:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club

8:30 p. m.—Exchange Club

The easternmost point of land in the United States is West Quoddy Head, near Eastport, Me., in longitude 66 degrees, 57 minutes.

STATIONERY

WEDDING

Announcements

Invitations

Reception Cards

Visiting Cards

At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co.

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Fall And Winter Merchandise

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Special Groups

Of Fall & Winter

Wearables

C. Heber Forbes

Hostesses At Saturday Dance For Young Set

On Saturday night Misses Sylvia Bonner, Mary Kathryn Johnson, Betty Karsnak and Terry Tripp were hostesses to 125 members of the younger set at a dance at the Woman's Club. Guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses who wore carnation wrist corsages, colors of which matched their dresses.

Door prizes, boxes of candy, were won by Gayle Clapp and Fred Haar Jr.

At intermission parents of the hostesses served refreshments from a beautifully appointed table. The centerpiece was an artistic arrangement of red berries and greenery in a silver bowl and was flanked by crystal candelabra holding red tapers. Punch was served from bowls at either end of the table by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Karsnak. Chicken salad sandwiches, cream cheese canapés, brownies, Mexican wedding cookies and minis were served by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tripp and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson.

Out-of-town guests were Ada Ellen Hoell, Betty Lou Beales, Betty Lou Whitley, Charlotte Cherry, Camilla Rodman, Wynette Parvin, Norfleet Pike, Georgia Ann Fuller, Lucy Ann Phillips, "Winkie" Young, and Johnnie Wiley, all of Washington, and Donna Irvin of Raleigh.

The mother of the bride wore a navy suit with gray accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The mother of the groom wore a navy suit with blue accessories and a white shoulder corsage.

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Wearables

C. Heber Forbes

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3366—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.



Mrs. James L. Cobb, who prior to her marriage on December 21, 1951, in the Lutheran Church in Wilson, N.C. was Miss Elhelen Peaden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peaden of Falkland, N.C. and the late Mr. Cobb of Falkland.

Rites Thursday For Korea Dead

The remains of the late Pfc. Gordon E. Hathaway, 22, will arrive in Greenville Wednesday morning. Pfc. Hathaway was killed in action in Korea on September 16, 1951. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon by his pastor, the Rev. D. A. Windham. Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Full military honors will be accorded by a squad of men from Fort Bragg. Members of the Charles Gray Morgan Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be active pallbearers.

Pfc. Hathaway was born and reared in the Belvoir community, the son of Haywood O. Hathaway and the late Mrs. Gladys Burris Hathaway. He attended the Belvoir School and was graduated from Belvoir High School in 1948. Then he was engaged in farming and also was employed in the tobacco industry during the fall season. He was inducted into the U. S. Army on January 4, 1951, and trained at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. before going overseas in May, 1951. He was a member of King's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood O. Hathaway of the Belvoir community; two brothers, William H. Hathaway of Greenville and Norman B. Hathaway of Los Angeles, California; two sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Dunn of Greenville and Miss Gladys R. Hathaway of the home; two step-sisters, Mrs. Tex Cogins of Mildred and Mrs. Alan Churchill of Greenville; and four step-brothers, Doyle and Alan Little of Greenville, Aubrey Little of Mildred and Buddie Little of the home.

Kite-Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nichols announce the marriage of their daughter Sue to Mr. Floyd Gray Kite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lary Kite, on Tuesday, December 11, 1951, Kinston, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kite are at home, 523 Greene St., Greenville, N. C.

Bookmobile Schedules

THURSDAY

Falkland Post Office—10:30-10:45

Falkland School—10:50-12:30

Guy Moore's Station—1:15-1:40

Bruce—2:00-2:15

Electric Suppliers

Air Hose

Water Hose

Commercial or

Home Type

25 & 50 Ft. Lengths

706 Dickinson Ave.

Plumbing

Heating

506 Dickinson Ave.

506 Dickinson Ave.

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

January 8, 1912

Little Rena Smith went out sliding on the snow and fell down. Fortunately she did not break any bones, but the leader in the leg, and she was badly bruised.

Just wait a few days and you will see some balmy Eastern North Carolina weather that will make you forget this spell of snow and ice.

The N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs will meet here the first week in February.

ON VISIT HERE

S. P. Smith of Elizabeth City, distributor there for Gulf Oil Company products, was in Greenville visiting.

W. A. Allen, local Gulf distributor, and J. H. Waldrop, vice-president and cashier of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Smith is a member of the board of directors of the Elizabeth City branch of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

HUNTS WITH OAR

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP)—To give wildlife a fighting chance, some sportsmen do their hunting with bow and arrows. A 16-year-old, William Giroux, went with them.

He used an oar. Rowing on a pond, he spotted a duck hawk in some bushes, stealthily approached and knocked the bird off.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spinks Jr. of Raleigh spent the weekend with Bancroft Moseley.

Miss Ada R. Jones is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mrs. N. O. Warren, Miss Iva Shelburne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flanagan left today for Daytona Beach, Fla.

Howard L. Chelberg and son, Sonny, left Saturday morning for Minneapolis, Minnesota. Sonny will visit with his grandmother there, before returning to his home in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Little Bruce Chelberg returned to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tetterton, Sr., after being a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Chelberg and Bruce plan to return to their home in Aberdeen, South Dakota as soon as Bruce is strong enough to travel.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Briley of Ayden announce the birth of a daughter, Audrey Diana, on Wednesday, Dec. 26th.

Mrs. Briley is the former Miss Lucille Bedard of Ayden.

Important Notice

The Executive Board of the Training School P.T.A. meets at 10:30 on Wednesday morning in the Board of Trustees Room of the Administration Building of East Carolina College.

This will be a very important meeting and Mrs. Dink James, president, requests all members to be present.

ELKS MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Greenville Lodge No. 1645, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Erskine Duff, exalted ruler, will preside.

COCKER SPANIEL FOR PET

The city humane officer, Enoch Elsha Jones, has a tan colored Cocker Spaniel at the city dog pound for somebody who wants a pet. Payment of the usual pound fee, \$2.50, will obtain the dog. Jones may be contacted at the police station.

LIVES IN LETTER.—"Pray for your daddy, Mike, and remember I love you 'fifteen'." This is a hand-printed letter which T-Sgt. John P. Kelly, 26, San Antonio, Tex., wrote to his son, John Michael, 4, on Christmas Eve from Korea, will serve as a keepsake for the youngster as he grows up. Kelly was fatally injured in a G-47 crash at Itazuke Air Base in Japan December 27. His last letter was received by the boy January 2. The "fifteen" referred to the sergeant's letter was the first number the child learned to say. (AP Wirephoto).

Electric Suppliers

Air Hose

Water Hose

Commercial or

Home Type

25 & 50 Ft. Lengths

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Rotarians Discuss Pitt Bloodmobile Collections

By WYATT BROWN

Ty Wagner, appointed by the Rotarians to help the Red Cross in its Bloodmobile Drive, told the Rotarians about the drive last night and asked them to become donors.

The number to sign the pledge cards offering to donate blood was not impressive since many of the Rotarians had already been approached in Bill Bryan's drive in all industrial and wholesale places.

Dr. Karl Pace was asked to answer any medical questions anyone raised.

He started out by saying he knew everyone in the Club could not give blood due to age or other reasons that made it impossible.

From his personal experience, Wagner said he had found being a blood donor was of little or no consequence and very gratifying to observe the reaction of the one receiving the life giving blood.

"It did me a lot of good to give that blood," he said.

Effects were felt for a couple of hours, he went on, but in seventy-two hours the body has fully replaced the missing blood.

In pointing out that local advantages of the blood being given he cited how anyone needing blood from this city could get it on call here or in hospitals at some distance.

"It is not going to hurt you to give a pint of blood. It will be good for the people here and the boys in the armed services. It will take only fifteen minutes," he said.

In answering questions from the floor Dr. Pace said in reply to

Change of Heart

By Kathleen Harris

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 2

Tommy sat up straight. His chin forward, his blue eyes glared. He had taken one huge bite out of his first hamburger, but now he let it lie, disregarded.

"A year! What the heck do you mean? You—going away for a whole year? Why? Where? When?"

"One at a time," she could afford a smile now. "She could afford a smile now. In spite of herself Marcia was a little repentant at having handed Tommy quite such a wallop. And yet it was good for him to be shocked out of the complacency with which he regarded her. She must stiffen her spine. 'I don't know all the details myself yet. You must give me time, as you yourself suggested, to get around to them.'

"Oh. A shade of relief crept into his eyes. The grin he tried to force was lopsided. 'You're spoiling me. You're still so sure about Spud! You're dragging me away. But can't you see I've been bursting to tell you this all evening, waiting for my chance?'

"I'm not spoiling. I'm not sure. I am going to New York. I am going to spend a whole year with my sister. It was my mother's last wish."

"Good grief!" Tommy's reaction was violent now. "But you don't remember your mother. You don't know your sister. All that happened so long ago."

By "all that" Tom meant the scandal that had startled the little town when Marcia's mother had deserted her father, shortly after Marcia's birth, to go back up north, taking their older daughter with her.

It was said that poor George Lee would never get over it. He had been so madly in love with his beautiful wife. But George must have recovered; for he had married Grace Peters, the capable young nurse who had come into the Lee homestead to take charge of the tiny baby named after the lovely mother who had deserted her.

"That's why I want to go," this Marcia was saying now. "Imagine having a sister you've never seen!"

"Why can't your sister come here?" There was a stubborn set to Tom's chin now. "New York's no place for a kid like you. Two girls living alone. It's a crazy idea."

"It's not crazy. It's wonderful," she said as she had to her father. "And I'm not a kid. I'm almost twenty-one. Lots of girls live alone in a big place like New York. My sister has lived there nearly all her life, so she ought to know it. She would be bored silly in a little southern place like Elmwood."

"There's nothing wrong with Elmwood." The glint in Tom's blue eyes defended his home town. Then it faded, deep disappointment, almost misery, taking its place. "You can't go, Marcia." He leaned forward and this time he caught both her hands in his before they could escape him. He held them tightly between his own. "You've got to stay here. I can't let you go."

"I'm afraid you have nothing to say about it."

"But you know what I meant... what this job means to me... why I wanted it so much. I couldn't ask you before, Marcia. But you've always known we would be married one day."

"Have I?"

"Of course you have!" The grip on her hands tightened now so that it hurt. "Everybody knows it!"

That made her angry again. No girl likes to be taken so for granted, not only by her young man, but by everybody she knows.

"I thought we could be married in the spring," Tommy was continuing. "I even talked it over with Mom and Dad."

"Before mentioning the matter to me!"

"But Marcia, you knew... everybody knew..." That same old refrain. Maybe if Tommy hadn't kept harping on it—But no, no matter what he might have said, taken for granted, Marcia's mind had been made up.

"I'm sorry, Tommy." Again her

tone was very sweet, covering that hurt he dealt her. "I cannot accept your proposal. I suppose," her laugh was too light—"it was a proposal."

"Of course it is a proposal—as if I had to be asked to you!" Then the full force of what she had said penetrated his bewilderment and disbelief, his wounded pride. "You don't mean you're turning me down, Marcia? You don't mean you are going away to New York, to live with your sister anyway?"

"I guess I do. It would be silly, wouldn't it, to make plans now? No one knows what a whole year will bring."

"But I don't want you to change! I thought you'd always be here, waiting for me." The misery in his blue eyes stood revealed for anyone to read. Perhaps this was the first time in his life that Tom McIntyre had not had things go his way. Oh, there had been little things—his late start at college due to the war; the arguments with his Dad over his wanting to leave college and start on the real business of life.

And it had all been for Marcia, so he could ask her to marry him; so they would be together always.

"I'll come back, I suppose," Marcia said. But her tone, the look in her soft velvety eyes, dreamy yet expectant, shutting him out, was so convincing. Who could tell, as she had said, what a whole year would bring?

"You'd better." His tone was gruff, but his eyes were still filled with dismay. "There's one good thing," he said, "in going to New York. I can look in on you once or twice. I'll have to be in New York, or at least nearby."

"That will be nice, Ma. I said. But her tone was vague. She took her last sip of coffee.

Tom had not touched his hamburger. He pushed the plate away, as though he had lost his whole appetite for good.

(To be continued)

Atlantic City's Fire Damage Is Near \$3 Millions

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)—Damage in the worst fire in this resort city's history was estimated today at \$3,000,000.

The general alarm blaze which roared out of control in sub-freezing weather for five hours yesterday, devastated a three-block Boardwalk area, destroyed the 150-room Congress Hotel where the fire started, and destroyed or damaged three smaller hotels, 12 guest houses, 17 shops and a theater.

Firemen from 12 nearby communities aided Atlantic City forces in preventing the blaze from causing more extensive damage.

More than a score of firemen were overcome by smoke and treated on the scene, but no one was reported seriously injured. Two fire engines were destroyed when they could not be moved from the path of the wind-driven flames fast enough.

The Azores first became a way station for fliers in 1919 when a Navy plane hopped there from Newfoundland on the first trans-Atlantic flight.

Former Greenville Resident Tells Of Pacific Trip And Life In Hongkong

David J. Whichard, Jr., editor of the Daily Reflector, received the following letter yesterday from Mrs. Mary Moye Crosthwaite, former resident of this city who is now living in Hongkong:

Peninsula Hotel
Hongkong
December 26, 1951

I was amazed when I stepped off the Pan American plane at Kai Tak Airport in Kowloon (on the mainland across the bay from Hongkong Island) when the first thing that struck my eye was an immense Coca Cola sign painted red and white and big as the front of a house. Amidst the mountains and the hordes of Chinese it really seemed like a greeting to an American. We flew in between two mountains to get to the airfield which was mostly made on land reclaimed by filling in a part of Hongkong Bay and digging away part of a mountain, and it is generally claimed to be a rather dangerous airfield to land on on account of the hazardous terrain and surrounding hills. Pan America had to put on a small plane in Wake Island because the big Stratocruiser we left on was too big to land in Hongkong. The flying time overall was from 9:55 Sunday night until we landed here about 12 noon on Monday. Of course we lost one day due to the international date line. We stopped off at Honolulu to refuel and my "seat mate" took me sight seeing. Saw Hawaii women, mostly big and fat but ever so graceful, doing the Hula Hula and it's really a pretty dance. The atmosphere of the place seemed to be a very happy and carefree one, somewhat different from the atmosphere of the States. The people take life somewhat more seriously with more of the emphasis on business and getting somewhere. Wake Is-

land and Okinawa were pretty much like army camps in America except they are islands and there are a few bombed warships still littering the coast. I talked to several American soldiers as we were waiting to board the plane. Two of them were from Virginia and they were really homesick. You people have no idea I'm sure what a letter means to the boys in the army.

I (we) are living in the Peninsula Hotel in Kowloon across the bay ten minutes by a very efficient ferry system. When my husband and I go down for a meal in the hotel the "boys" rush to pull out "Master's" chair while "Missy" is supposed (by them) to pull out her own. When I motioned to one boy to pull out MY chair he just he didn't want to "lose face" by wouldn't serve my table again as waiting on a mere woman hand and foot! The Chinese have taught me how to use chop sticks and now I don't find it any more difficult than trying to eat with a knife and fork "a la British". I can't seem to handle my food right with it all piled up on the back of my fork!

The automobiles here are mostly British, small and light and more suitable for the mountainous roads they have to travel. H. K. is practically all mountain and reclaimed land and the terraced buildings are all the way up to the Peak. There are a number of big American cars which I have seen around the Consulate and owned by rich Chinese who like that kind of car, but they are not too practical. The steering wheel is opposite to ours and it scares me to death to feel myself passing a huge bus on the "wrong side" from us.

No word about the beauty of Hongkong. I suppose it is one of the prettiest harbours on earth. As there is no flat land, when I look out of my window across the Bay to

Hongkong Island it is really something, and at night the whole place is lighted up like a Christmas tree. Even on the very top of the mountains are huge apartment houses lighted up, and all along the waterfront there are millions of colored lights. There are huge British warships in the Bay, and Chinese "Sampan's" are scattered all over the waters. Many Chinese live all their lives in those and I understand that some of them seldom get off them in a lifetime. When a girl of that class marries she simply transfers to another boat. The occupants catch fish and carry goods to and fro across the Bay for a living. They go alongside ships in the Bay and pass their wares aboard in a basket on a long pole to the person buying and don't get out of their boat most of the time. If a porch is open they sometimes pass the pole inside that with a hook attached and find that

a source of livelihood too!

Now for a bit about communism, but for lots of reasons I can't go much into that. However, Hongkong is a Crown Colony and is thoroughly and utterly policed with both British and Chinese police who seem to handle the situation all right. One sees no more signs of communism here any more than in America, maybe not so much, and that is why I see so much of them. War is seldom mentioned. The British have every intention of keeping Hongkong, and the intelligent Chinese want it that way too, and that is logical as this place is actually the only artery to the mainland for the flow of goods from the outside world. There is law and order, a stable currency, and the Chinese want their money in a safe place. You can be sure that plenty of the communists have their money here also which is a pretty good reason why they have

not bothered H. K. much. There are considerable numbers of British troops on the border to attend to any "incidents" which might arise. If you lived amongst the British you could readily see why the situation is like it is. They go ahead and do what they set out to do and completely ignore the fact that at times the odds are against them. (My husband is British.)

The brocades here are so pretty that you simply can't imagine anything like them. The prices run from \$1.50 to \$10 a yard. Every time I see a lovely piece I get a dress length. The silver and gold brocade worn with matching slippers is simply beautiful. I've seen brocades on Chinese mostly as the British don't seem to go in for them much except for coats of brocade worn as evening wraps. The brocade bags are mostly beaded and are lovely. The Jade rings and earrings are exquisite and not too expensive.

Mrs. Crosthwaite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Savage, was residing in Washington City at the time of her marriage last summer. Her husband is an English importer and at present they are making their home in this British Crown colony from which she sent the communication.

GARRIS SUPPLY

January Tire Sale

Allowance on Your Old Tire
If on Your Car When Purchasing New Tires . . .

\$5.

THIS OFFER IS LIMITED TO A FEW DAYS.
GOOD YEAR and SEIBERLING

GARRIS SUPPLY

Dickinson Avenue — Richard Garriss, Owner

Boy Found Chained To Bed, Beaten By Captor

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—A 14-year-old boy was found chained to a bed today where he had been held prisoner and tortured for 10 weeks by an accused bank robber.

Ricky Hendricks was released from the four-foot chain and padlocks which held him to the bed by police who rushed to the address supplied by John D. Billett, 24, after hours of intensive questioning.

Ricky was in "surprisingly good health," but he told officers that Billett had beaten him about the face and head with his fists and shoes during the early days of the boy's captivity. Ricky was kidnapped Oct. 20.

The boy was rushed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hendricks, where his mother burst into tears and swept him into her arms.

Billett, charged with taking \$20,015 from a downtown bank yesterday and already held under \$20,000 bail on that charge, admitted to police that he kidnapped Ricky and subjected the boy to frequent immoral treatment.

"This is our Christmas... this is our New Year's... this is our holiday," his mother cried.

An electric train was waiting for Ricky along with his pet dog.

Ricky said that Billett grabbed him at the used car lot where both worked.

"He said he was a special cop and wanted to question me about car theft," young Hendricks said. "He took me to a motel next to the lot for a few days and then moved me to this house in back of a drug store."

"I was too scared to know what was going on. I thought at first he was on the up and up. But pretty quick it seemed like a phoney."

"I asked him if he was a cop, where was his badge? He said he didn't have any because that was the way he caught car thieves."

Ricky said that Billett told him he was taking him to the residential district house from the motel for "tests."

The "tests," the boy explained, included beatings about the face by Billett's fists and a shoe. After a few days, the boy said, Billett quit the beatings but kept him chained to the bed when he was not at the house. Ricky said his kidnaper fed him well and brought him new clothes — "and plenty of funny books."

Billett, who worked at the same used car lot where the boy had done odd jobs, was arrested late yesterday and charged with taking \$10,915 from the drive-in branch of a bank.

Acting on a tip from a car rental agency, officers arrested Billett at a department store.

At 1:30 a.m. today, Billett blurted out, "I have him chained to a bed," according to FBI Agent Paul J. Callis.

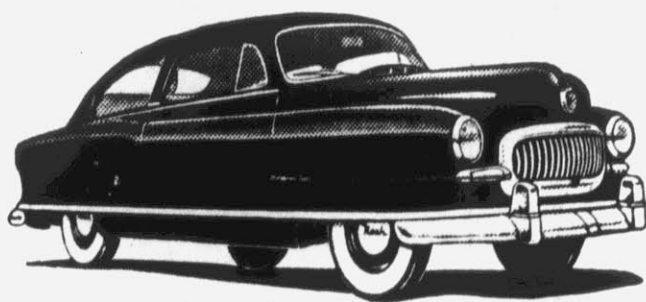
Officers dashed from the station and drove through a blizzard to the address given by Billett. There they found Ricky.

Bomb Victim Is Buried Today

MIMS, Fla. (UP)—Mrs. Harriet Moore, 49, widow of a Negro leader killed by a terrorist bomb Christmas night, will be buried here today.

Mrs. Moore died from injuries received in the explosion that fatally injured her husband Harry T. Moore, state director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

See Us At Once!



You Can Afford All the Features You've Ever Wanted in a Car!

You don't have to drive your old car another mile—and you won't—when you come in and drive the big, economical Nash Statesman and get our great proposition. Here's a deal you won't match anywhere—on the most modern car in the world—the new Nash Statesman Airflyte.

Come in. See how we can give you a bigger, better car for hundreds of dollars less than any other car that compares with it. Hear our wonderful offer. Let us show you how easy we make it for you to own a new Nash Statesman—NOW!

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit, Mich.

Greenville Equipment Co., Inc.

2002 Dickinson Avenue — Greenville, N. C.

Our January Clearance Sale
IN FULL SWING!
A Big Saving On All
Fall And Winter Merchandise
SAIEED'S

Insist

ON A GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER!

When you buy a home freezer, remember:

1. A home freezer is an important, long-term investment.

2. You have every right to expect dependable service year after year.

Keep in mind that the G-E Home Freezer has the same type of sealed-in refrigerating system as in G-E Refrigerators.

More than 2 million of these dependable General Electric refrigerating systems have

been in service in G-E Refrigerators 10 years or longer!

Besides, the G-E "Perfect Seal" cabinet keeps your frozen foods at zero temperature. The cabinet is Bacta-cabined... the liner is rustproof aluminum... and the Fiberglas insulation is 4 inches thick!

We sincerely believe no other freezer on the market can compare with the dependable General Electric.

ASK US ABOUT 10-DAY FREE TRIAL!



SEE IT TODAY!

V. A. Merritt & Sons

318 Evans Street

Dial 3736

See The Display of
Chenille Bed
SPREADS

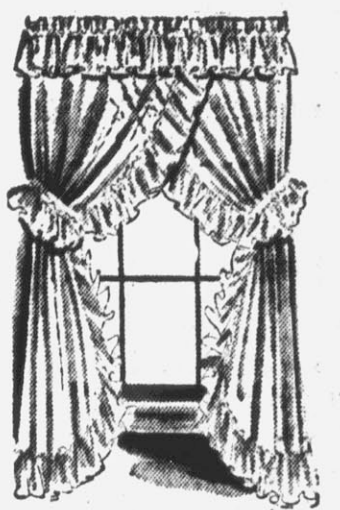
\$9.90

Such beautiful color combination, colors to blend with that every decorative scheme. These are unbelievable values. Full bed size.

Large Assortment
Wash Cloth
Extra Special

3 For 25c

They are yours in a host of colors! Buy a supply now!



Organdy
Priscillas

\$3.88 Pr.

(84" wide-standard length)

Permanent finish means they never need starching! Wide 8" picotéd ruffles, back hemming are some of the plus features! Real values!

Large Cannon
TOWEL

67c

Penney's prices are rock bottom! Thick famous Cannon Towels in a host of home-glamour colors. Size 22x42.

Fine Quality
Penco Sheets

\$2.49

81"x99"

First in quality! Fine woven! High twist. Thread count 145. Eight year life.

Nationwide
Muslin Sheets

\$1.99

81"x99"

Always first quality and thrifty-priced now! Penney's own long wearing muslin sheets are famous for service and sturdy use. Hurry in and stock up tomorrow!

Other Sizes
81"x108" — \$2.23
72"x99" — \$1.94
72"x108" — \$1.99

Cases — 46c

White Sheet
BLANKETS

\$2.29

70x95

Use them as blankets in mild weather, as warm sheets in winter. Woven of fine unbleached cotton!

Cotton Loop
RUGS

98c

Always first quality, approximate size 18x30 with skid resistant back, thick loops of fine cotton.

Warm 3-4 lb.
BLANKET

\$8.90

Scientific blend of wool and rayon, 3-4 lbs. of cozy warmth! Just see the sparkling color! Rayon satin bound.

Fashion Manor
Bath Mat Sets

\$1.98

Such a buy you have never heard of before. Thick and sturdy. Colors to brighten any room!

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DAVID J. WHIGHAM, JR., Publisher
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
EDUCATION—CIVILIZATION'S PROBLEM
It is hard sometimes for us to realize that our
ancestors—and not too remote ancestors at that—
were barbarians. The early Christian missionaries, such
as Boniface, Patrick, Columba, and Augustine brought
the message of the gospel to people who were scarcely
more than one step above the most primitive savages
in the world today. When we realize that the great
Charlemagne, emperor and dominant figure in early
European history, could neither read nor write, we
realize what a step has been taken in modern times
away from the savagery of a thousand years ago.

A great educational institution issued a learned
study on education a few years ago. From the first
chapter to the last, it made no mention whatsoever
of the connection between American educational in-
stitutions and the Church, although almost all our
leading universities were begun by the Church.

Secular education has its dangers. The Catholics
appreciate this and have established parochial schools.
The Protestants had better awake to the realization
that complete secularization can wipe out a nation
faster than a thousand atomic bombs. Knowledge is the
gift of God, and unless education takes into considera-
tion the eternal spiritual values, then education is
likely to increase the world's troubles rather than to
increase its happiness.

The Blood You Give Means Life

When the chips are down, there is no
substitute for human blood to save lives.
Science has discovered many things, but it
has not been able to find anything to take
the place of blood. It is something that
must come from the heart.

Needs of the armed forces are estimated
at 300,000 pints of whole blood per month;
civilian requirements add to this tremen-
dous total. Donations, after over a year and
a half of war in Korea, have not kept pace
with the demand . . . though the number
of donors has steadily risen. The deficit has
been made up by dipping into the shrinking
reserves of plasma left over from World War II.

Soon, very soon, Pitt Counties will be
asked to give a part of themselves . . . a
spark of life that flows in their veins, to
re-vitalize and literally bring back from the
lonely road of Death a fellow human being.

It is not something to be lightly forgot-
ten or overlooked. Such a gift may unex-
pectedly mean the difference between life
and death to someone near and dear, or to
the donor himself. Stranger things have
happened. But it will mean life to someone;
and who is there to say that any inconve-
nience involved is wasted when there is such
a reward!

Effectiveness of blood plasma in saving
lives is best demonstrated by statistics in
Korea. Only 2.6 percent of the men reach-
ing the most forward hospitals have died,
as compared with a World War II figure
of 4.5. Medical experts generally credit
the more extensive use of plasma for this
advance. By contrast, during the First
World War the mortality rate was eight to
eleven out of every hundred.

There are no bars of race or nationality
in the collection or utilization of human
blood. Japanese and Koreans have will-
ingly given to benefit United Nations forces.
Hawaiians, Chinese, Negroes and Cau-
casians have contributed with the preser-
vation of life their only thought. Recipients
of the plasma are fully as varied in back-
grounds as those who gave it. The saving
of lives is the heart of the whole program,
and none are overlooked. Would you turn
your back?

Many of us in eastern North Carolina
may not be in a position to give money for
guns, bullets, tanks or airplanes for the
nation's defense. We can't give cash for a
local hospital fund. But we can give life
back to a dying boy in the front lines of
democracy, or life to a civilian victim of
domestic tragedy.

Make a date with the Red Cross Blood-
mobile when it comes to Greenville on Janu-
ary 15. Give that most precious gift, life,
something that will come from your heart.

New Question Mark In Truman Status

A lengthy editorial in the News and
Observer Sunday intentionally, or unin-
tionally, added new emphasis to the
much debated question of whether Harry
Truman will seek the Democratic presiden-
tial nomination again this year.

The editorial pointed out that the time is
right for a presidential nominee to come
from the South, and specifically pointed to
Senator Estes Kefauver as the man from the
South to lead the Democratic ticket in the
elections this fall.

As wholeheartedly as the News and Ob-
server has supported President Truman
and his administration during the turbulent
years since Truman took office, plus Edi-
tor Jonathan Daniels's prominent place in
the hierarchy of the national Democratic
party leads us to doubt that the News and
Observer would even suggest another Dem-
ocratic nominee if there is a chance that
Truman will seek the nomination. It could
be that Editor Daniels has some inside in-
formation from the White House that Pres-
ident Truman will not be a candidate for
the Democratic presidential nomination in
1952.

On the other hand it could be that Dan-
iels, as a prominent figure in the national
organization of the Democratic party, is
seeking to dissuade the Southern states
from making a fight to regain the two-
thirds rule for nominating a candidate.
The editorial points out that first of all the
possibility of a presidential nominee from
the South "depends upon the willingness
of Southerners and Southern politicians to
ask no veto power by two-thirds rule or
filibuster, voting bloc or States' rights ex-
tremism on the solution of national prob-
lems by the nation."

Whatever the purpose behind the editorial,
it has certainly raised a lot of ques-
tions in North Carolina political circles,
and has added to the speculation that
Truman will not be the Democratic presi-
dential nominee in 1952.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—President Truman's summary
dismissal of former Assistant Attorney General Theron
Lamar Caudle, the apathetic scapegoat of the Justice-
Treasury tax scandals, marks the final breakup of a
Carolina political faction that once had men in al-
most every key executive arm.

The "purge" was directed and engineered by Mr.
Truman after he had satisfied himself and his Missouri
friends that the Dixie group was becoming too pow-
erful and ambitious for his own good. The persistent
gains of the Carolina politicians threatened the supremacy
of his Kansas City cronies.

The White House broom has swept out seven
Carolina Cabinet and sub-Cabinet members, a federal
judge and his entourage around the Charlotte court-
house, and numerous others in Treasury and Customs
posts may depart after the conclusion of the contin-
uing investigation of Caudle's political, legal and busi-
ness associates in the Tarheel and Palmetto states.

EMBARRASSING—Two other North Carolinians
on Capitol Hill are in the head man's doghouse. Al-
though Mr. Truman cannot touch them because they
are legislators. They are Robert L. Doughton, octo-
genarian chairman of the House Ways and Means
Committee, and Senator Clyde R. Hoey, ranking Demo-
crat on the Committee on Executive Expenditures.

"Muley Bob" gave Mr. Truman only \$6,000,000,000
of the original \$16,000,000,000 in new taxes requested
by the White House, and vows that there will be no
further boost at the current session. Senator Hoey's
subcommittee is keeping alive embarrassing investiga-
tions of several presidential agencies.

FACTIONS—The Missouri-Carolina war explains
why the North and South Carolina delegations may
oppose a Truman renomination or selection of a Truman
pinch-hitter, if the anti-White House factions can
control the nomination from the two states.

Besides stripping the Carolina politicians of place
and power at Washington, President Truman is plac-
ing them on their home front. In North Carolina he
backs the faction headed by Governor Kerr Scott,
ex-Senator Frank P. Graham and Jonathan Daniels,
Raleigh publisher and former White House secretary.
Mr. Daniels is the journalistic spokesman for the
"liberals."

BRUTUS—The major casualty in this bitter po-
litical feud was James F. Byrnes, who was once man
Friday for Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman. Out
of White House favor was the former Supreme Court
Justice and Secretary of State under Bernard M. Baruch,
the erstwhile Democratic "angel."

Mr. Truman wrote scathing letters to both men,
and they replied with ink dipped in acid. Truman
branded his old friend, the South Carolina Governor,
as another "Brutus."

Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, who refuses
to explain his convoluted godfathering of Caudle, was
kicked upstairs from the Attorney Generalship. Al-
though a Texan, he played along with the Carolinians.
His refusal to accept the King Subcommittee's invita-
tion to testify against the Caudle affair may lead to
an impeachment resolution against him.

CASUALTIES—Mr. Truman broke the Carolina
faction's influence in Treasury when he shifted the
late O. Max Gardner, ex-Governor of North Carolina,
out of the Under Secretaryship to the London Em-
bassy. Mr. Gardner did not appreciate the diplomatic
appointment, preferring to remain here. He postponed
sailing several times, and died before he could assume
the diplomatic post.

Two other North Carolina casualties who were
allowed to "resign" were Kenneth R. Royal, former
Secretary of the Navy, and Gordon Gray, former Sec-
retary of the Army. Another on his way out is James
E. Webb, Under Secretary of State.

Under strange and still unexplained circum-
stances, the judicial organization at Charlotte, N. C., once
the center of Caudle's legal and political activities,
was swept out. The de-thronement included former
Judge E. Y. Webb of Shelby, N. C., who was recog-
nized as the "boss" of the now shattered "old guard"
of North Carolina.

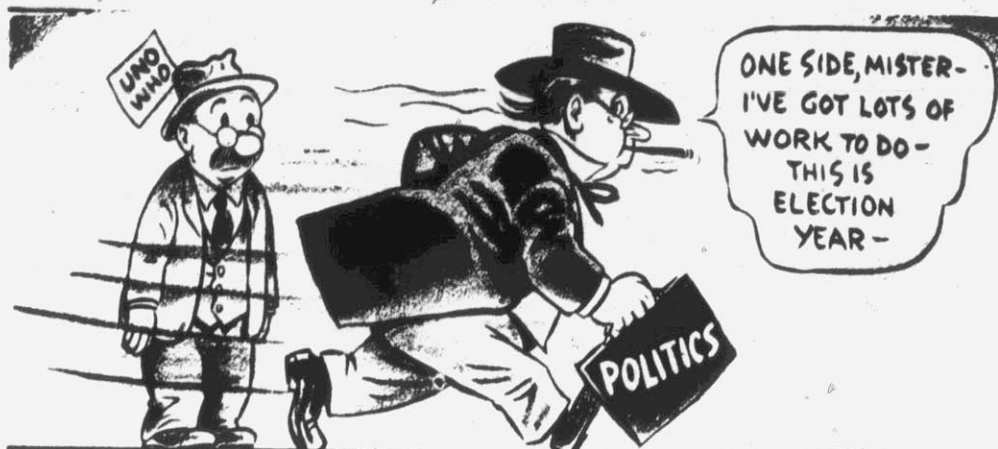
FEUD—A minor but important figure who quit
is William M. Nicholson of Charlotte. He was Caudle's
assistant when the unhappy pal of alleged "tax fixers"
was United States District Attorney for the Western
District of North Carolina.

Nicholson now has law offices in Charlotte with
Charles Caudle, brother of Theron Lamar Nicholson.
Nicholson has figured in testimony before the King Subcom-
mittee as a possible beneficiary of some of the former
Assistant Attorney General's extra-curricular opera-
tions. It is known that the Nicholson-Caudle tax work
is under investigation by Treasury agents, as are the
activities of many other lawyers in the Carolinas.

Theron Lamar's firing, although it climaxes Truman's
victory over the once dominant Carolinians, is not the
final chapter in the feud. The real story has
hardly been hinted at by Congressional witnesses and
investigators.

If it is ever told in full, it will make Teapot Dome
and the Harry Daugherty scandals of Harding days
seem like kindergarten affairs.

Double-Take



Somebody Told Me

By L. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

Everybody knows that Daily Reflector
advertisements get good results, but yesterday I was talk-
ing to Charlie Bissette of Bissette's
Drug Store and he told me about an
ad he ran that caused only a
minor reaction. Before I get fired,
let me explain.

Charlie ran an ad about a service,
offered to the public free of
charge, that is so attractive that
the average normal person would
suspect a catch. The offer looks
so good that anybody would sus-
pect a large price to be attached
to it.

The ad read: FREE! Send him
a talking letter on "Scotch" sound
recording tape. A FREE service to
servicemen and their families!

It's easy! We'll give you a FREE
five-minute reel of "Scotch" (how
uncouth of them to mention the
brand name) Recording Tape . . .

put it on a Revere tape, another
brand name! Tape Recorder and
show you how easy it is to record
your "talking letter."

It's fun! You record in private,
and can start or stop the recorder
as you wish. When you're finished
you can hear how you sound, then
mail the reel of tape to your
serviceman. He receives it with
instructions to take it to his near-
est Revere dealer for play-back.

It's exciting! Hearing familiar
voices from home is like a five-
minute furlough for him! And
you may get a "talking letter" in
return. Your serviceman can save
your message . . . or, because this
miracle tape can be re-used again
and again—he can erase it and
send his own "talking letter" to
you!

That ad, attractively set off by
a cut of a serviceman and his

family, brought only a minor trick-
le of people in to use a service
offered absolutely free. It just goes
to prove that these days everybody
suspects a catch.

"This is a great thing," I said to
Charlie, "but if I send a serviceman
friend in Korea one of these
talking letters, on which nice pad-
dy can he find a Revere recorder?"

"You would be surprised," Char-
lie said, "at the distribution they
have overseas to tie in with this
program."

Charlie has the program all set
up in Greenville, to offer you with-
out one obligation. He's simply
anxious to see Greenville people
come in and send their servicemen
records. It'll mean a great deal to
them, and what do you have to
lose?

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Assoc. Afternoon Dallas

NO. 2—With prospects lessen-
ing every day for a real contest
in the race for governor, capitol
square folks have turned their
thoughts to the office of lieuten-
ant governor. Since New Year's
day there has been more talk
about the No. 2 place on the
state ticket than about the No. 1
position. Observers hereabouts,
with varying degrees of enthu-
siasm or reluctance, have almost
reached conclusion that William
Umstead will have no serious op-
position in the governor's race.
Consensus is that the lieutenant
governorship is wide open, with
no formally announced candidate
in the field.

NEW ENTRY—A new name
was injected into the prospect
list a few days ago by Governor
Kerr Scott. Governor Scott at
one time was considered a pos-
sible candidate, and he got a lot
of fun out of kidding news re-
porters about it. He has never
said in so many words that he
was thinking about offering for
the office, nor has he said he
would not run. However, he has
on two or three semi-public oc-
casions recently proposed the
name of Dr. R. E. Eap of John-
ston county, presently highway
commissioner for the fourth divi-
sion, as an acceptable candidate.
In much the same way he had
earlier proposed Capus Waynick
and Henry Jordan as prospective
candidates for governor. There
was no great enthusiasm in re-
sponse to his suggestions, and
Dr. Eap himself failed to react
to his tentative nomination. There
is no secret about Governor
Scott's lack of political regard
for any of the several names
most often mentioned in con-
nection with the lieutenant-governor-
ship.

INEFFECTIVE—All four of
these gentlemen have legislative
and governmental records indi-
cating that they belong in the gen-
eral classification of "conserva-
tive" as represented by the Um-
stead group in the Democratic
party, and as contrasted with the
faction which recognizes leader-
ship of Governor Scott. For that
reason it is understandable that
the governor and his political in-
timates cannot be happy at the
prospect of one of them presid-
ing over the next senate, and per-
haps succeeding to the governor-
ship. At the same time, it is not
thought that the governor can
put enough push behind Dr.
Eap or any other man as rela-
tively unknown to the voters
of the state, and without expe-
rience in governmental affairs, to
make much of a showing on
election day.

PROCLAMATION—Governor
Kerr Scott issued a formal pro-
clamation the other day offering
a state reward of \$400 for infor-
mation leading to the arrest and
conviction of the person respon-
sible for the car-explosion murder
of W. H. Cochran, Jr., in
Surry county on the last day of
last year. This state reward sup-
plements other moneys provided
by local government units and
private sources. The incident ser-
ves to emphasize the fact that
Governor Scott has shown more
respect for the significance of
executive proclamations than
most of his recent predecessors.
In cases of this kind the sta-
tutes require formal proclama-
tion. Also such formality is re-
quired for designation of Thank-
sgiving Day, banking holidays
other than those fixed by legis-
lative act, effectuation of con-
stitutional amendments after
ratification by the people, and
perhaps in some other situa-
tions, mostly in dealing with
the national guard, the highway pa-
trol, SBI, and kindred law en-
forcement agencies.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE GOVERNOR'S REPORT

Governor W. Kerr Scott was
rightfully apprehensive about
state funds for 1952. The national
government has already drained
off the cream. Thus, all the state
can hope for is the skimmed
milk. How it will affect the in-
coming administration, he was
unable to say. But it does mean
curtailed budgets for 1953 and
subsequent years. A dollar can
pay only one bill. If the federal
government takes that dollar,
there's nothing left for the state.
Corporate earnings in 1951 made
that clear.
Of course the state will gain by

inflation. As prices jump, and
they will if the inflation con-
tinues, so also will the sales tax
that largely keeps the state going.
Will that offset what the gov-
ernment loses? One man's guess
is as good as another. But from
all the indications, our inflation
will go on, getting worse as it
does. It's going to take a lot out
of the living standards of Amer-
icans. For an individual is in
the same position as a corpora-
tion; he can't spend a dollar
twice. If what he earns must go
for food, he'll have nothing left
for other things.
Much of that naturally, is due

to high taxes. They're causing
the dollar to shrink badly. When
by virtue of that shrinkage, the
dollar all but disappears, we'll
encounter difficulties keeping
everything going, including state
governments. Perhaps Governor
Scott sees what's coming. Per-
haps he realizes that we can't ex-
tract dollars at the ratio we have
and still have some left to spend.
But regardless of the causes, we'll
have less revenue from the cor-
porations this year than we
had last year. It may necessitate
a revaluing of state expenditures.
Indeed, it may compel us to cur-
tail some of our state services.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Nineteen-fifty-two may go down
in history as the year synthetic
fibers became of age.

There have been synthetic fi-
bers for many years, ever since
rayon was introduced as "artifi-
cial silk." Rayon and acetate,
the latter of which has been of-
ficially termed rayon, too, until
last month, have been produc-
ed in large quantities in most
civilized countries. Nylon has been
in volume production for a decade,
although production has been
stepped up since the war. Vicra,
Saran and a few other synthetics
are also in volume production.

For several years much has
been said about still newer fi-
bers—Orlon, Dacron, Acrilan, Dy-
nel. In almost every city there
are a few people wearing gar-
ments made from these test-tube
fibers.

But 1952 is the year in which
most of them will emerge from
pilot to volume production. The
new Du Pont plant at Camden,
S. C., is expected to start full
production of around 30,000,000
pounds annually this year. Work
is being started on another Du
Pont plant at Kinston, N. C., for
volume production of Dacron.
Construction is also being start-
ed on a plant at Decatur, Ala.,
for the manufacture of Chemi-
strand's new Acrilan. Union Car-
bide's Dynel is also expected to
be produced in larger quantities.

Approximately 145,000,000
pounds of synthetic fibers were
produced in 1950, according to
Dr. Frank J. Soday, Chemi-
strand's director of research.
Production is expected to reach
400,000,000 pounds by 1953 and
750,000,000 pounds by 1960.

These new fibers are of
course a threat to cotton and
wool. Spinning already cut in
to wool's share of carpeting man-
ufacture. But the threat is not cri-
tical, since wool production and
imports have averaged well over
a million pounds a year since the
war and the cotton crop is more
than six times larger than that.

One of the reasons for the
popularity of these new fibers
among garment and carpeting

manufacturers is the relative sta-
bility in price. Both wool and
cotton fluctuate rapidly and man-
ufacturers scheduling a season's
production must go into the fu-
ture markets or face consid-
erable uncertainty. The coming new
plants may result in lower prices
as well as stabilize supplies.

One of the most significant fea-
tures of the rise of synthetics is
the improvement of the economy
of the South, though at the expense
of the North, especially New
England. The new synthetic
plants south of the Mason-Di-
xon line represent an investment
of \$100,000,000 and more millions
in payrolls.

TALK TOO MUCH

There has been an increase in
frankness among businesses in
recent years. Not only do gov-
ernment regulations require full-
er disclosure of fiscal operations,
but many corporations find it pro-
fitable to talk about themselves
and some have hired the highest
priced publicity men in the coun-
try to help them.

Still, some of them talk too
much. One company recently plan-
ned a new operation. It set its
researchers busy and, sure
enough, in a trade magazine they
found a detailed story of just
how a competitor had success-
fully launched a similar opera-
tion. The competitor, proud of his
success, had let down its hair
and its secrets for the sake of
some publicity, and thereby en-
abled a rival to carve a share
of the market more easily.

NEW PRODUCTS

PRIMER: A high adhesion, anti-
corrosion metal wash primer has
been announced by Vorac Co.,
Rutherford, N. J. It is a zinc
chromate compound with a Vin-
ylite resin base designed to pro-
vide an adherent base coating
on most metals and alloys.

CLEANER: A new soap for the
dry cleaning industry, for use
with sweeter powders, is being
introduced by Pennsylvania Salt
Mfg. Co., Widener Bldg., Phi-
ladelphia 7. Improved cleaning
performance and economy is
claimed for it.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—The Daniel
Boone of today is the suburbanite.

He inhabits America's last fron-
tier—the suburbs. And it is the
only frontier in our country's history
that is increasing instead of
diminishing.

A suburb is one of those vague
populated places you get lost in
when you drive out of a big city.
Where they come from nobody
knows, but every year motorists
report more and more of them.

They usually bear such quaint
names as Quagmire Heights of
Swampville-on-the-Rapshaphan-
nock. There seems to be no par-
ticular reason why they spring up
in any one place. There is a re-
port that once a railroad pulling
out of a city paused courteously
to let a cow cross the track. Be-
fore the train started up some en-
terprising real estate dealer wan-
dered by, stuck up a sign saying
"Bovine Meadows," and started
selling lots to the passengers.

Suburbs vary, but they usually
have these things in common: an
amusement store, liquor stores,
four real estate offices, one tax
office you can never get when you
need it, and a railroad station that
closes on cold nights whenever the
ticket seller sees a lone wayfarer
who wants to come in and get
warm.

You also usually find a fresh
cemetery in an older suburb be-
cause the natives don't like the
idea of having the newcomers
buried beside their own vanished
kin. They think it is bad enough
that they have to live with these
Johnny-come-latelys—but why
should a real oldtimer have to
share his graveyard, too?

The average suburbanite be-
comes one because he feels "the
city is no place to raise children."
So he buys a brightly painted
home in the suburbs too big for
a dollhouse and too small to shel-
ter a St. Bernard dog.

Here he and his happy swarm-
ing brood live in the same kind of
intimacy and harmony visible in
a wrestling ring.

He becomes a pilgrim between
his home in the hinterland and
his desk in the city, and he is a
prisoner of the railroad that links
them. There are two big events
in his year—the days when they
change the timetables and pro-
vide him with new reading mat-
ter.

The suburbanite has all the
pains of a farmer and few of the
joys of the urban dweller. In
summer he comes to work be-
stung and overborne with poison
ivy, complaining, "A new bug
ruined my garden last night. I
fed DDT to the bugs and they
just cried for more."

Winter strikes him with a pec-
uliar virulence. He finds that
the only thing free in the sub-
urbs is air, and sometimes there is
too much of it after October. But
when he staggers into work on
January morning, pinching his
frost-bitten nose and ears, he only
muttered manfully:

"My, the fresh air was like wine
today out where I live." Frozen
wined!

Bad weather snows him in, debt
snows him under. He thought
taxes would be low when he moved
to the suburbs, but that was be-
fore the city council decided to
pave the streets and build a new
high school.

But your true suburbanite is a
hardy soul. He is as much of a
frontiersman as Daniel Boone or
Kit Carson. They at least had a
knife. There is nothing between
him and disaster but his wits—
and a cold paper mortgage.

He got out of the city because
the traffic drove him crazy, and
finds that it is as hard to park a
car in a suburban shopping dis-
trict as it is in Times Square. He
yearned for neighborliness, and

the guy who moves in next door
buys a dog to bite his children.

The suburbanite gamely sticks it
out, however, until the mortgage
is paid and the kids reared. Then
he sells his house to a new fron-
tiersman, and tells his wife:

"Come on, honey, let's move
back to the city—and start living
again."

And ever after that if you men-
tion fresh air to him he gets vio-
lently ill, for when a man retires
from the frontier he leaves it
forever.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Edwin N.
Montague, a tall, twentys Wash-
ington-born Irishman, holds one
of the most demanding and head-
ache-packed jobs in the federal
government, that of chief of per-
sonnel for the U. S. State De-
partment.

In this capacity he is con-
cerned with the lives and ac-
tions of some 30,000 employees
located in Washington, New York,
and other cities in the United
States and in approximately 300
Foreign Service posts scattered
throughout the world.

The present Office of Person-
nel, of which he is the new di-
rector, was set up in May, 1949,
and assumes responsibility not
only for the foreign service and
departmental personnel, but also
for the Foreign Service Insti-
tute, which provides training
programs for these two branches
and for other Federal employ-
ees requiring instruction in the
field of foreign relations.

Political Prophets Anxious To Put Ignorance On Display

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Those wonderful characters who are never at a loss for words in an election year, the political prophets, will now begin jelling you positively the relative chances of General Eisenhower, Senator Taft and others for the Republican presidential nomination.

They will speak with an air of infallibility, which may turn out to be more air than ability, as they demonstrated in 1948 when they had president Truman whipped before the returns were in. Too much can happen—war, for instance—between now and the Republican convention in July for anyone to make a bet this early and be sure of winning.

Taft and his friends know their way around and the Senator didn't announce his candidacy early in the fall just to exercise his tonsils which he later had out, by the way. Time is precious and they're making the most of it, lining up all the "pros" they can induce into a room long enough for a heart-to-heart talk.

The Taftes got a lesson in the importance of the pros in 1948 when the Senator yearned for the nomination, just as he does now, but the Governor Dewe, it's grabbed it away from him by driving up with the pros in their pocket.

Now if the Taftes have enough pros in their basket by next July they may be able to nail the nomination for their man, no matter how much popular clamor there is for the Eisenhower, since it's the convention pros who pick the candidate and not the crowd yelling in the street.

But this may not always be true, which is a situation that jitters the prophets, because the pros in both political parties always seem to have an interest in feathering their own political nests and if they see more feathers in a clamor than a promise they might

pull a switch. At any rate the Taftes have a head start on the followers of the General whose candidacy is beginning with a limp since he still hasn't said in so many words that he is a candidate although he's given his friends the go-ahead to get him the nomination if they can.

Since the General, by indicating he's a Republican, won't endear himself to the Democrats and becoming a candidate won't endear himself to the friends of the other candidates, the comments in congress, which comes back to work today may not be as fulsome as they were in 1951 when the General didn't mix in politics.

In fact some criticism already has begun about the way he got into "his race, one of the strangest entries in history, with Senator Lodge saying he'll make the General a candidate and telling reporters very confidently—how did he know?—that Eisenhower would say it was quite all right if they, the reporters, asked him. Which they did. And, although it might have been strictly a coincidence the General, who had stayed mum on politics all his life until then, said what Lodge had done was quite all right, indeed.

Immediately this set a Democrat to thinking. Senator Green of Rhode Island, expressed a view which, while undoubtedly his own, might very well be the forerunner of similar views expressed by others. He said of the way Eisenhower got into the race: "A very neat job of beating around the bush—a little too neat."

And a Republican, Senator Ferguson of Michigan, who was mentioned as a possible "dark horse" candidate himself only yesterday, seemed to react bleakly to the news about the General, for he said: "The delegates to a national convention are going to want to know where a candidate stands

on the issues." The Senator may have something there. In 1948 the prophets who had Dewey elected before the votes were counted hastened to explain, without time for a blush when he lost, that one of the reasons he lost was that he didn't let the people know clearly where he stood.

Farmville News

Mrs. G. M. Holden, Mrs. T. R. Mizelle, Mrs. A. J. Flanagan, and Mrs. C. H. Flanagan were Raleigh visitors Thursdays. While there they visited Jay Flanagan, who is a student at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Albritton of Walstonburg visited Mrs. Albritton's mother, Mrs. T. E. Johnson, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Glenn Newton and Mrs. R. L. Corbett were Wilson visitors Thursday.

Mrs. B. N. Lang was a Greenville visitor Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Pollard is spending some time with her mother in Winston-Salem.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Nettie Joyner is on the sick list this week.

R. L. Corbett, Linda and Phyllis Corbett were Greenville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. G. A. Newton visited her father, Mr. Whitehurst, of Bethel Friday.

Mrs. Jane Forbes returned Friday after spending some time with her daughter and grandchildren in Winterville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williford and son Jackie and Mrs. C. L. Owens of Fountain visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Owens in Norfolk, Va. during the Christmas holidays.

Friends will be glad to know that Ben S. Atkinson, who is ill at his home, is improving.

A. M. Baucum was a delegate from Davidson College at the 16th Quadrennial Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement in Lawrence, Kan., December 27 to Jan. 1.

Local tobaccoists who returned from burley markets in Kentucky, Tennessee and other markets to spend the holidays at their homes were: R. E. Pickett, Dalton Corbett, Shelbyville, Ky.; G. W. Liles, from Richmond, Ky.; R. C. Teale, Madison, Ind.; Fritz Hillard, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Johnny Barrett, Cynthiana, Ky.; Charles Carr, Louisville, Ky.; Allen Darden, Lebanon, Ky.; Randolph Allen, Abingdon, Va.; R. S. Johnson, Boone; G. E. Beckman and Leonard Joyner, New Tazewell, Tenn.; Allen Drake, B. T. Wood and John Andrews, Rogersville, Tenn.; L. G. Carraway, Jack Yelverton, J. M. Gibbs, Vernon Wilkerson and James Bennett, Greenville, Tenn.; R. S. Scott, Louisville, Ky.; Billy Marston, Greensburg, Ky.

Group 3 of the Christian Church met with Mrs. J. B. Taylor Tuesday night at her home.

Mrs. J. O. Pollard presided in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Matthew Dall.

Church duties and programs for the month of January were discussed.

Mrs. Arch Flanagan was the world call leader.

During the social hour the hostess served fruit cake topped with whipped cream, ginger ale float, cheese straws and salted nuts.

Mrs. H. D. Moye was hostess to group 4 of the Christian Church last Tuesday night at her new home on Horne Avenue.

Mrs. C. L. Ivy Sr., chairman, presided.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith gave the devotional taken from a missionary book using as her topic "Fellowship of Early Christians," and compared fellowship of Christians in earlier days with those of today, proving that we have a more united brotherhood and greater appreciation of the Christian faith.

Mrs. Blanche Paschal was program leader, using the hidden answer quiz.

The hostess served cheese straws, sandwiches, pecan tidbits, assorted cookies and Russian tea to 15 members, and to Mrs. M. L. Moye and Mrs. Dora Forbes, visitors.

KNEES TOO FRISKY

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—A 16-year-old boy was really kicking up his heels during a "be-bop" number at a high school dance. His knees, too. He broke his nose.



AWAITS WORD—Mrs. Agnes Carlsen, wife of Capt. Kurt Carlsen who has spent a vigil aboard the floundering Flying Enterprise in gale-swept North Atlantic, awaits word of salvage operations at her Woodbridge, N. J., home.

Selecting Jury In Trial Of Hanes

NEW BERN (AP)—Selection of a jury was scheduled to begin for the trial of Newton Hanes, 36-year-old gentleman farmer accused of slaying a Negro tenant farmer. Superior Court Judge John J. Burney yesterday denied a defense motion to continue the trial. He ordered a special venire of 100 jurors summoned.

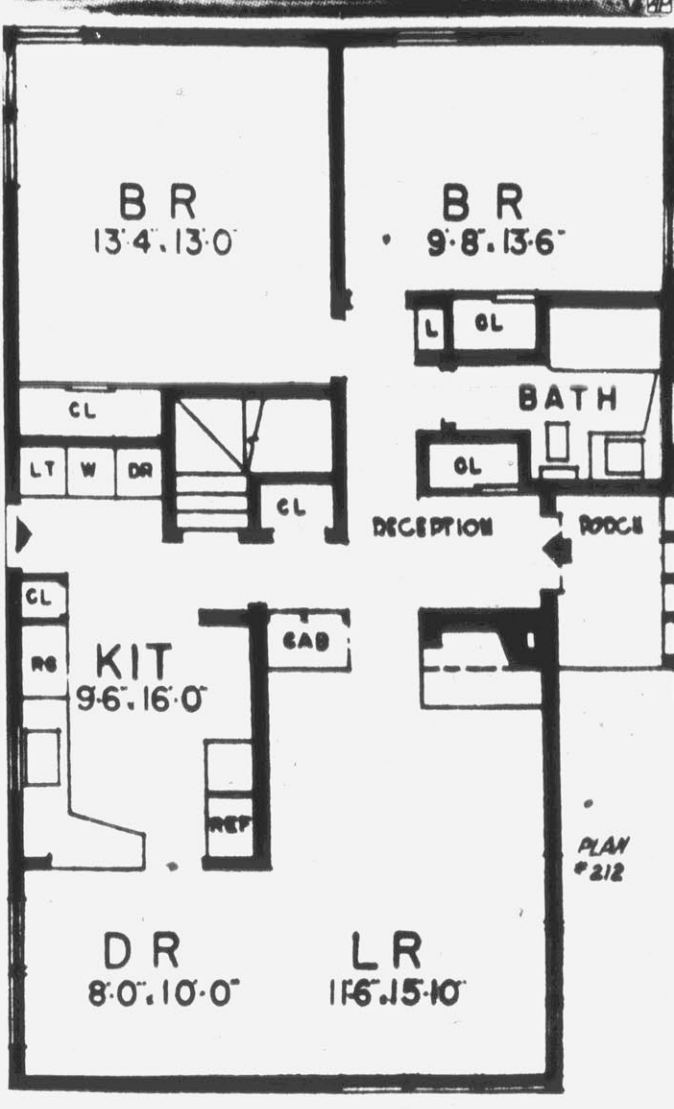
Hanes, a member of a prominent Winston-Salem family, was indicted Nov. 15 in the pistol slaying of Ishamuel Simmons, 10.

Solicitor W. J. Bundy said he would seek a second degree murder conviction because he did not believe evidence would support a first degree conviction. The maximum penalty for second degree murder is 30 years.

Hanes has been free under \$25,000 bond since Dec. 28.

Simmons' partially-clad body was found jammed under the dashboard of his car about three miles from Hanes' Trent River farm on Nov. 4. Officers said he had been shot with a .25 caliber pistol.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
DESIGNED for a 40-foot lot, this modest home is only 36 feet wide, yet offers the advantages of a larger house. Plan 212 by Walter T. Anick, architect, 617 Forest St., An Arbor, Mich., the house covers 1,020 square feet and contains 16,300 cubic feet with full basement. The kitchen is accessible to both front reception hall and service entrance. A service room, containing laundry equipment, provides added convenience. The architect recommends colored asphalt shingles for economy and hardwood veneers for sliding closet doors and modern cabinets.

Livestock Feeds Increase In Price During December

Prices paid by Pitt County and North Carolina farmers for most high protein feeds increased 15 to 20 cents per hundredweight during the month ended December 15, 1951.

In reporting this increase, County Farm Agent Sam Winchester disclosed that mixed dairy feeds containing less than 20 percent protein, soybean meal, and cottonseed meal advanced 10 cents per hundredweight during the same 30-day period.

Dairy feeds containing 20 percent or more protein were up 20 cents per hundred pounds. Bran and poultry scratch grain advanced 10 cents per hundred, while no change was recorded in prices paid for meat scrap, wheat middings, corn meal, and laying mash.

From November 15 to December 15, prices increased from \$4.40 to \$4.60 per hundredpounds for feeds containing 20 percent protein, and at the same time feeds containing 16 percent and 18 percent protein increased from \$4.05 to \$4.15, and from \$4.15 to \$4.30 respectively.

Prices in North Carolina for low protein feeds were about 15 cents under the average prices for the United States, but state-wide prices for high protein feeds were slightly higher—about four cents per hundred—than corresponding prices for the nation.

BEGINNING OF A BETTER LIFE

The day you open your savings account here you're on your way to the things you want! Any amount will open your account... the important thing is to begin, and add to savings every payday. Your savings here are insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Worthwhile earnings paid on your entire account make savings grow faster.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

Our January Clearance Sale IN FULL SWING!

A Big Saving On All Fall And Winter Merchandise

SAIEED'S

Especially Assembled For The Entire Family To Use... And Enjoy

3 PC. DESK ENSEMBLE
KNEE-HOLE DESK • DESK CHAIR • DESK LAMP

\$49.95
Liberal Terms

The star of this splendid ensemble is the spacious 7 drawer Knee-hole Desk... The handsome matching Desk Chair with Duran upholstery seat... and all-metal indirect Desk Lamp are outstanding features. Desk and chair in all hard-wood Walnut or Maple finishes.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
1926
WIT COUNTY'S HOME FURNITURE STORE
FURNISHING IN DISCOUNT PRICES

Charm Chat
By THELMA BRASWELL

After every shampoo, Your nails you should do. That's pretty corny poetry but seriously, the very best time to give yourself a manicure is right after you've shampooed your hair. The cuticle is easy to work with because it's soft from the shampoo. Also the manicuring job makes a good time filler while your hair is drying. Don't try to file and shape the nails at the time however, as they will be too soft. Shape them with an emery board before the shampoo and remember, if your nails have a tendency to split, draw the board across the nail from corner to center only. Don't draw the board back and forth.

Friendly Beauty Shop
Phone 2668 — 117 W. 4th St.

Drive the Dual-Range Pontiac

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC!

Take the wheel yourself... for the Driving Thrill of your life!

We want you to be among the first drivers in America to personally experience a basic advancement in motor car engineering—Pontiac's spectacular, new Dual-Range* performance.

Dual-Range performance means that Pontiac has combined, for the first time, a powerful high-compression engine, with GM's new Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive* and a new high-performance, economy axle to let you choose the right type of performance for any driving condition.

In the Traffic Range you have tremendous acceleration and snap and go! At the touch of a finger you can be in the Cruising Range, riding so smoothly, economically and effortlessly you almost feel you're coasting. Come in and drive it—for sensational new proof that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!

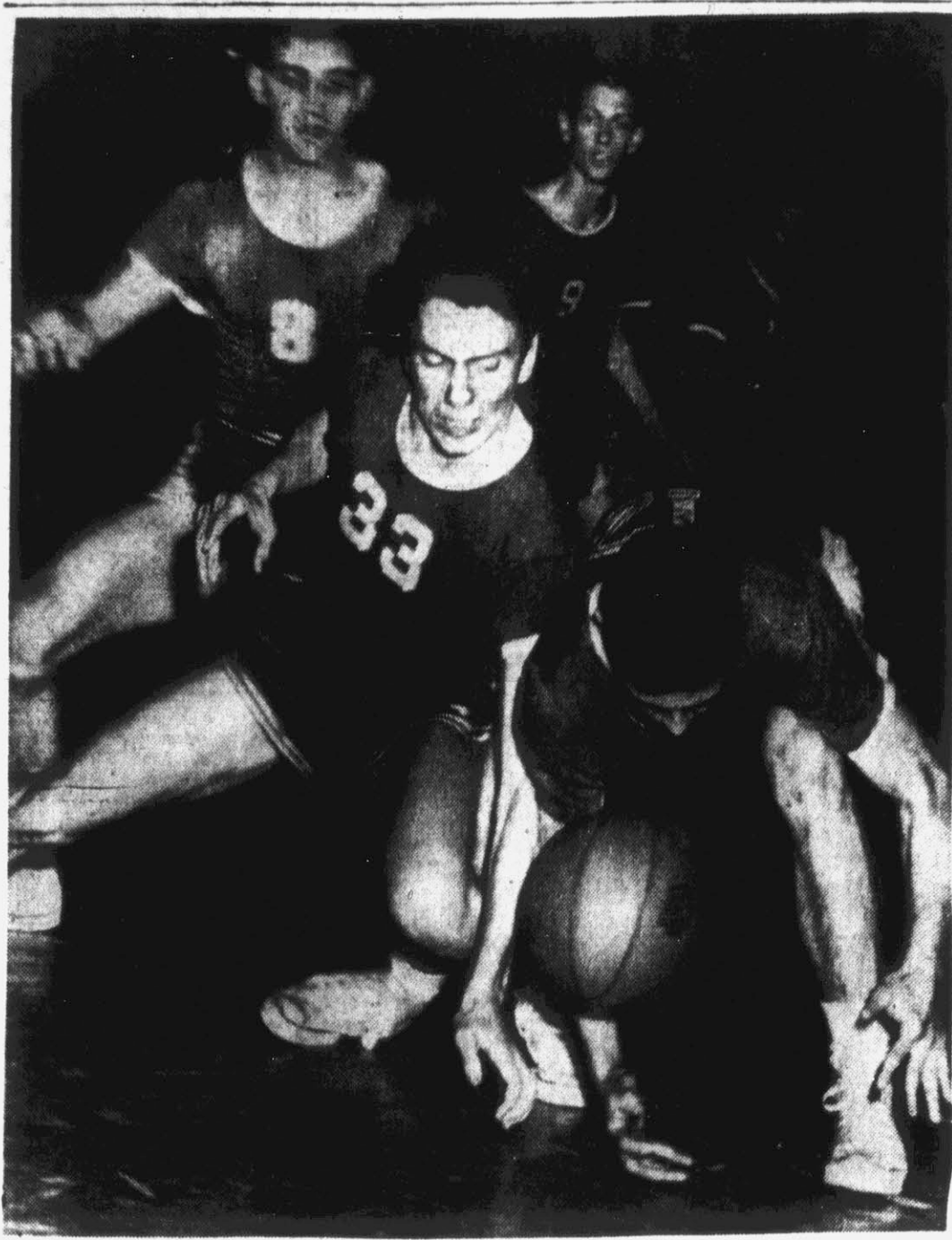
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THE POWER YOU WANT • WHEN YOU WANT IT • WHERE YOU WANT IT

① HIGH COMPRESSION ENGINE ② NEW DUAL-RANGE HYDRA-MATIC ③ NEW ECONOMY AXLE

Brown-Wood
1205 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

Greenville Phantoms Wallop Goldsboro Earthquakes



SID BRILEY and KNOX JENKINS (33) engage in a bit of rough play in going after this loose ball in last night's Goldsboro-Greenville game. Watching the two scrap are Greenville's Leon Moore (8) and Smith Worthington (9). Greenville's margin at this point in the game was 46-25. (Reflector Sports Photos by Roy Hardee.)

Conway Leads 56-30 Non-Conference Win

Phantoms Overcome Early Goldsboro Lead For Second Victory Of Year Over Eastern AAA Team; Play New Bern Here Friday

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

In their first post-Christmas game of the season, the Greenville Phantoms spotted the Goldsboro Earthquakes a small margin in the opening minutes of the first quarter and then roared through to a 56-30 victory over their Triple-A opponents. The non-conference game was played in the Greenville High School gym.

Captain Bo Farley's Phantoms didn't get the lead in the game until only two and a half minutes remained in the first quarter. Up until that time, the game was strictly Goldsboro's. Wallace Conway was the boy who finally put the Greenville team into the lead to stay with a follow shot under the basket.

Conway led the scoring throughout the game for both clubs with 11 points. Sonny Scott was right behind him with 10 and Smith Worthington, who did not dress in the first Greenville-Goldsboro game, came through with nine points.

The Goldsboro scoring was spread out among the entire team with Guard Leroy Strickland coming out on top with seven points. Guard D. C. Daughtry contributed six tallies and Center Jay Maxwell and sub guard Clifton Sneed scored five apiece.

The game started rather slowly and the first points were not scored until a minute had elapsed in the

game. D. C. Daughtry gave the visiting Quakes their first lead in the game with a jump shot from close in. Conway cut the margin down to 2-1 when he sank a free throw but after Maxwell missed a free throw for the Quakes, Knox Jenkins hit on a jump shot from the circle.

Leroy Strickland popped in a free throw after being fouled by Worthington. This moved the margin in favor of Goldsboro to 5-1 with 5:45 remaining in the quarter. Both Conway and Jenkins missed free throws but Worthington began to close the gap with a driving lay-up shot. He missed a free throw given him on the play when he was fouled by Strickland and Maxwell moved Goldsboro further ahead with a push shot from the circle.

Worthington countered with a push shot of his own with 3:30 remaining. After Jenkins sank a free throw to make the score 8-5, Worthington hit again from the corner with three minutes remaining. Conway then hit his follow shot that put the Phantoms ahead and the Greenville team was off to the races.

A tight defense held Goldsboro scoreless for two minutes and 20 seconds while a red-hot offense was building up a 15-8 lead. After that spurge, the Phantoms never had to worry about the Earthquakes doing any damage.

The Phantoms will be idle until Friday night when they launch their 1952 Northeastern Conference schedule. New Bern High School will come to Greenville for a conference doubleheader.

The box:				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Goldsboro (30)				
Jenkins, f.	1	2	3	
Green, f-g	0	0	0	
Keen, f.	1	2	4	
Malpass, f.	0	0	0	
Ward, f.	0	0	0	
Maxwell, c.	2	1	5	
Carlyle, c.	0	0	0	
Cousins, c.	0	0	0	
Strickland, g.	2	3	4	7
Sneed, g.	1	3	2	5
Daughtry, g.	1	4	3	6
Ellis, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	14	17	30
Greenville (56)				
Moore, f.	2	3	3	7
Morgan, f.	0	0	0	0

Phantom Juniors Win Preliminary Over Goldsboro

In a strange mixture of ball possession and wide open offense, the Greenville Junior Varsity Phantoms last night rolled to a 42-36 win over the Goldsboro Jayvees. The game was played as a preliminary contest to the Varsity clash between the two schools.

Operating under orders from Coach Bill Kittrell, the baby Phantoms waived 16 of their 19 free throws in order to retain possession of the ball. They scored on two layups (both by Pat Sawyer) and missed one.

These tactics may have saved the game for the Phantom Juniors because of the laxness of their own defense at the same time their offense went sour. At two times in the game, the baby Phantoms had big leads but both time they were cut down by the visitors. However, the Greenville lead was always just a little bit more than Goldsboro could cut away.

A big 16-7 lead built up by Greenville in the second quarter was cut to 16-14 just as the half ended by a Goldsboro spurge. A 33-18 lead at the end of the third quarter was also cut down by the visitors who were still pressing when the game ended.

Walter Perkins, a string-bean forward, led the scoring for the night with 12 points—most of them from close in where his height was a definite advantage. Bobby Conway, another big boy, came through with 10 tallies as did classy Pat Sawyer, the team's spark plug.

Goldsboro's scoring was led by little Billy West with eight points. Fred Ginn and Henry Martin had five apiece.

The box:				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Goldsboro (36)				
Askins, f.	2	0	3	4
Pittman, f.	1	1	1	3
Ginn, f.	2	1	3	5
Watson, f.	0	1	0	1
Martin, c.	1	3	5	5
Powell, c.	1	0	1	2
Getzinger, c.	0	0	0	0
Langston, g.	1	1	2	3
Blackman, g.	1	1	1	3
Waters, g.	0	2	3	2
West, g.	4	0	0	8
Totals	13	10	18	36
Greenville (42)				
Howell, f.	1	0	1	2
Perkins, f.	6	0	4	12
Riddick, f.	0	0	1	0
Moore, f.	1	0	2	2
Edwards, f.	0	0	2	0
Conway, c.	5	0	3	10
Browning, c.	0	0	1	0
Nobles, c.	0	0	0	0
Sawyer, g.	4	2	3	10
Sideris, g.	2	0	1	4
Hobgood, g.	0	0	3	0
Saleed, g.	1	0	0	2
Hardee, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	2	22	42

Score by quarters:
Goldsboro 2 12 4 18 36
Greenville 12 4 17 9 42
Free throws missed: Askins—2
Ginn—3; Martin—4; Langston—3
Waters—1; West—1; and Perkins—1
Officials: Graybill and Wadford.



SONNY SCOTT looks as if he has two hands on his right arm as he scraps Goldsboro's D. C. Daughtry (55) for this particular rebound. Just who the second hand belongs to isn't known but the other players in the picture are Leon Moore (8), Jay Maxwell (13), Bud Ellis (77), and Sid Briley (between Ellis and Scott).

Burke, Bolt, And Harrison In Playoff For Los Angeles Title

off becomes a sudden death affair. First man to score low on a succeeding hole picks up the \$4000 plum. Second man gets \$2500 and third a "trifling" \$1600. The trio also splits 50 per cent of the extra day's gate.

"It was the first time I've ever three-putted a green on a final hole in a tournament," said Burke, 28-year-old son of one of yesteryear's golfing greats. "Usually I have a long one and sink it to win."

But not yesterday. Needing only pars on the last three holes after overtaking honeymooning Ted Kroll—the three-quarter mark later—on the 15th, he appeared well on the way to the championship when he holed out 16 and 17.

By NORMAN MILLER
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—For the fourth week in a row, the United Press Board of Coaches named unbeaten Illinois as the nation's top-ranked college basketball team today, while Kansas supplanted Kentucky as runner up.

Furor Raised In NCAA Question

CINCINNATI — (AP) — The nation's colleges apparently aren't ready to bite off the strong de-emphasis diet recommended by a special committee of college presidents.

National Collegiate Athletic Association officials, gathered here for their annual convention, were plainly stunned at the extent of the presidents' program which calls for abolishment of bowl games, athletic scholarships and out-of-season practices.

Coaches were sharply critical and skeptical.

All seemed agreed on one point: There's no hope of the presidents pushing through their program at this year's NCAA convention and many doubted it ever could be put into effect.

"We plan to talk to representatives of the president's group Thursday," said Dr. Hugh C. Willett, president of the NCAA. "We'll see what they have to say then."

for the national championship in the coaches' pre-season ratings, led the first weekly listings before giving way to Illinois four weeks ago.

Indiana, with an 8-0 record, retained fourth place with two first place votes and 217 points. St. Louis, victorious in nine out of 11 games, advanced to fifth place with two first place ballots and 204 points, exchanging places with Washington at Seattle (10-2), which dropped back to sixth with 144 points.

Kansas State (9-3) and St. John's of Brooklyn (9-1) also moved up one place each as New York University, which suffered its first setback in 14 games during the week, fell two places to ninth. Kansas State had 106 points, St. John's 62 and NYU 52.

Iowa, undefeated in eight games, continued its steady progress, jumping from 13th to 10th place with 40 points. The Hawkeyes were the week's only newcomers among the top 10, replacing North Carolina State which dropped back to 11th place.

St. Bonaventure (7-0) jumped from 16th to 12th place, Louisville (9-2) from a tie for 18th to 13th, and West Virginia (8-1) unranked the previous week, was 20th.

Kentucky, picked as the best bet

North State Takes Rest; Five Games Slated Tomorrow

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

North State Conference basketball teams take a rest tonight and return to action in five games tomorrow.

Three conference games tomorrow night have Elon at Appalachian, Guilford at High Point and Catawba at Lenoir Rhyne. In other games, Western Carolina enters Piedmont and East Carolina plays at McCrory Eagles.

High Point took a firmer grip on top place in the conference standings last night by whipping Atlantic Christian, 76-51. It was the third loop win of the season for the Panthers against no losses. For Atlantic Christian, rated last in the standings, the loss was the sixth in six conference starts.

Ed Suetta got 19 of the winners' points. Jay Clark was top man for the Bulldogs with 16 points.

In the only other game last night, Guilford bowed to Hanes Hosiery, 91-65. Don McLeod provided one bright note for the Quakers by looping in 20 points, 16 of them in the first period.

Our January Clearance Sale IN FULL SWING!
A Big Saving On All Fall And Winter Merchandise
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Buy your new car THE "SHOW DOWN" WAY

FEATURE	Year	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
ORIFLOW RIDE	Yes	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
123 1/2" INCH WHEELBASE	123 1/2"	120"	121"	121"	121"	130 1/4"	126"				
"KNEE-LEVEL" SEATS (Cushion to Floor—Front and Rear)	F 13 1/4" R 13 1/4"	F 13" R 12"	F 11 1/4" R 12 1/4"	F 13 1/4" R 13 1/4"	F 12 1/4" R 11 1/4"	F 13 1/4" R 12"					
EASY-ENTRY DOORS (Door Opening Height)	F 43 1/2" R 43 1/2"	F 42 1/2" R 40 1/2"	F 40 1/4" R 39 1/4"	F 40 1/4" R 41"	F 42" R 41"						
FULL HEADROOM (Rear Seat)	37 1/2"	37"	37 1/4"	33 1/4"	37 1/2"	37 1/4"					

GET FREE DODGE "SHOW DOWN" BOOK ON CAR VALUE

HERE'S PROOF... free proof... that the exciting new '52 Dodge makes your money worth more. We call it the "Show Down" Way to judge car value. You get straight facts, not fancy claims. The "Show Down" Way lets you compare the '52 Dodge with cars costing hundreds of dollars more... for roominess, visibility, riding comfort, safety. It's the sensible way, the money-saving way, to choose your next new car.

Come in the first chance you get. See, drive the new '52 Dodge. See... compare... discover... you could still pay hundreds of dollars more for a car and not get all this great new Dodge gives you.

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\$2 30

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The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement 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 make-good insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

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Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
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Phone 3151
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See us for Myers Water Pumps, Corbin Hardware, Sherwin-Williams Paints and Wilson Sporting Goods.
C. B. EDWARDS
Hardware House

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY to help you economize and be more comfortable. Call us about our door canopies, roll-up aluminum awnings, insulation, weather stripping and the one and only Ceramco asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." Terms if desired. C. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3235. 10-17-51

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

WANTED
Boys age 12 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept., Daily Reflector

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE—Located near Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount.

1951—FORD 4 DOOR, DARK BLUE finish. Only 1700 actual miles. Folger Buick Co. Inc., 10th and Washington Streets. 1-17

DANCE—WHICHARD'S BEACH—Washington, N. C. every Wednesday and Saturday night. Combination round and square dance. Music by Bob Jones and his orchestra. Admission, ladies 50c, men 75c. Jan. 2-4-8-11-15-18-22-25-29

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; we buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-17

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
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3824 — Tel. — 4346

Special Bargains

41 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan... **\$365**

46 Mercury 4 Door Sedan... **\$850**

47 Champion 4 Door Sedan, overdrive, new motor... **\$995**

49 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater... **\$1095**

49 Mercury 4 Door Sedan, heater, overdrive... **\$1495**

49 Ford 5 Pass. Coupe, radio and heater, 52 License... **\$1295**

50 Studebaker, 2 Door Sedan, radio and heater, overdrive... **\$1395**

1-2 Ton Granite 2 Wheel Trailer... **\$150**

48 Dodge 3-4 Ton Pick Up... **\$795**

49 2-Ton 2-Speed Studebaker Truck, 825x20 tires... **\$995**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

A limited number of 1952
Studebaker 1-2, 1 1-2 and
2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

HATFIELD DANA COAL—MORE heat per ton. Less ash. A premium coal. Order today. W. C. Clark Coal and Coke. Dial 2431. For a small charge we deliver anywhere in the county. 11-6-1 mo.

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3150. 10-21-51

WANTED TO BUY—PINE OR cypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Contact Arnold Jessup, M.C., or contact Arnold Jessup, Phone 4836, Greenville. 9-24-51

Iron Porch Railings
Low As \$11.10 Each
Up To 3 Foot Length
Allen Steel Co.
Telephone 2814

I AM NOW THRESHING PEANUTS and selling hay. Also peanut bags for sale. Contact A. J. Garra at Blackwood's, dial 4307, or see at Lang's Crossroads. 10-19-51

WINTER IS HERE AND PRESENCE is a necessity. Let us service your car. We carry a complete line of accessories. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. 1-17

USED OK USED
Cars—Trucks
Phone 3134
White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

1948—CHRYSLER 4 DOOR, FLUID drive. Very good tires. One owner car and like new Folger Buick Co. Inc., 10th & Washington Streets. 1-1-52

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE FURNISHED bedrooms. Next to bath. At 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532. 31-51

WELDER—EXPERIENCED IN ALL types of welding. Top pay. Good working conditions. Call C. R. Sumrell at 4978. 1-4-52

DRAGLINE OPERATOR—TOP pay for experienced, sober man. Michigan, air controlled dragline, on a good working two months job now. Call C. R. Sumrell, 4978. 1-4-52

IS YOUR CAR JUST RIGHT FOR the new year driving? More cold weather is on the way. Let us service your car to be sure with Pure. Ricks Service Center, cor. Evans and 9th Sts. 4-6-51

WANT TO BUY—SEVEN GOOD middle aged mules direct from farmers changing over to tractors. Also want to buy the necessary horse drawn equipment to cultivate seven horse farm. I am not interested in worn out mules and equipment. See Dennis I. Harris, 302 Meade St., Greenville, or call 4628. 5-4-51

SALESMEN WANTED—OPPORTUNITY for you. Both rural and city localities available now for Raleigh Dealers in northeast Pitt County. Buy on credit. Write Raleigh's, Dept. NCL-443-260, Richmond, Va. 27-28-1-3-8-10-15-17

CORN WANTED
At
Hugh McGowan's
No. 2 Warehouse
PITT F.C.X.

Yellow Corn, bu. \$1.75
White and mixed, bu. \$1.65
Corn in the ear is also being bought.
Pitt F.C.X. has personnel on hand to unload your grain. All bags are returned to the farmer.
Monday Through Saturday Noon
From 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FOR SALE—OCCUPANCY WITHIN 30 days. Six room house, composed of living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths. Garage attached. In College View proper, one block from college. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 7-5-51

STRAYED OR STOLEN ABOUT 10 days ago in Shermans community—black English Shepherd. Answers to name of Bhag. Very friendly. Loves livestock. \$10 reward. Archie Lee at Circle Y, Pactolus. 7-3-51

JUST ARRIVED—TOBACCO CAN- vases. 15x22—20x24, 5 yds. wide. Fence wire, nails. Pitt Hardware Co. Dial 2733. Jan. 5-eod-51s

FOR SALE—NEW SIX ROOM house on Eastern Street. One and one half baths. Call 2150. Dec. 31-51

TOMORROW
Jan. 8th
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?
PEOPLE'S BAKERY
CALL 5251

FOR RENT—STORE ON DICKIN- son Ave. Store No. 921 has approximately 3000 sq. ft. floor space. Modernistic front. Convenient to railroad side track. K. W. Cobb. Dial 3847. Dec. 4-51

PEANUTS WANTED—FOR TOP market prices for your peanuts bring them to Keel's Warehouse. Keel Peanut Co., phone 2340. Nov. 13-51

1948—PONTIAC 4 DOOR, RADIO and heater. Hydramatic drive, good tires. One owner car. Folger Buick Co. Inc., 10th & Washington Sts. 1-1-52

TENANT WANTED—CROP CON- sists of six and one half acres tobacco and other crops. Good land. D. S. Spain Jr., 2011 East Fifth St., Greenville, N. C. Telephone 4622. Jan. 1-52

Draglines, Bulldozers,
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WHITE
Construction Co.

DOES YOUR NEIGHBOR HAVE a new dog? Picked up Monday brown male cocker spaniel. Weighs about 20 pounds. \$20 reward to anyone giving information leading to his return. Write to L. H. Lee, Greenville, Route 5. All information will be kept secret. 2-5-51

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED beauty operator at Owens Beauty Shop. 2-5-51

FARMERS
Increase your yield and dollar return on tobacco, sweet potatoes, cotton, cucumbers and gardens by fumigating your soil with Dowfume W-40 and Dowfume W-85 for—
• Increased Crop Yields
• Control of Nematode and Wireworm
• Reduction of Soil Borne Diseases
• Improve Hardiness of Plants
• Better Utilization of Fertilizers
For More Dollars Per Acre Use Dow Soil Fumigants Distributed By
Hendrix-Barnhill
Equipment Company
Greenville, N. C.
Phone 2011

WANTED AT ONCE—BOOKKEEP- per and general office worker for part or full time work in Greenville. State experience and what you are able to do. Address replies "General Office Worker," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 3-6-51

See us for all kinds of dynamite, caps and fuse. Also electrical appliances, Dixie Air Tobacco Oil Curers. Farm supplies.
Gardner's Cross Roads
Ayden, Route 2
Stokes and Lane

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS
MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Home Building and Loan Association will be held on Tuesday, January 15, 1952, at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the Association. W. W. LEE, Sec.-Treas. Jan. 8-11 & 14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrators of the estate of J. W. James, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of December, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 6th day of December, 1951.
ALICE M. JAMES
HUGH M. JAMES
Administrators of the Estate of J. W. James, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Dec. 11-18-26 Jan. 1-8-15

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Tire out
2. Ring
3. Denomination
4. Throw
5. Look fixedly
6. Wing
7. Feel concern
8. Qualified
9. Fatigue
10. Perial
11. Court yard
12. Falls
13. Trail
14. Leather strip
15. Mature
16. Close tightly
17. Black bird
18. Sweetheart
19. Paused
20. Footlike part
DOWN
1. Passing fancy
2. Mohammed's adopted son
3. Foul
4. Tally
5. Facility
6. Originate
7. Spread for drying
8. Heap of stones
9. Repeat
10. Strike with open hand
11. Decades
12. Horse of a certain gait
13. Gratitude
14. Snare
15. Hoar frost
16. Renegades
17. Strained instrument
18. Let stand
19. Tidy
20. Unoccupied
21. Otherwise
22. Grunt
23. Have an earnest desire
24. Upright
25. Wind instrument player
26. Art
27. Story
28. Continent
29. Great moisture
30. Salt
31. Blizz
32. Shade tree

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More Comfort Is Going Into Autos

NEW YORK—(UP)— Americans spend about \$2,000,000,000 a year to give their cars all the comforts of home, except perhaps indoor plumbing, says a noted travel authority, Carol Lane.

Miss Lane covers 50,000 miles each year as women's travel director of Shell Oil, testing devices that add to the family's driving enjoyment.

"Come sweet home is a mobile motto today," she said. "Complete car kitchens, from refrigerator to collapsible cutlery, can be nestled in the trunk. Cribbs that inflate and 'bedrooms' that rest on the car roof provide sleeping quarters for mom, pop and baby."

Miss Lane reported that the average new car owner pays about \$230 on a combination of such standard motoring comforts as radio, heater, seat-covers, automatic window-washer and extra mirrors.

Money To Loan
On
Farm Lands
See
N. C. Brooks
19 East 3rd Street or
Phone 2923 or 3446

Quick Appraisals, no bonus and Reasonable Interest Rate

Income Tax Service
J. Nat Harrison
603 E. 9th St., Dial 3001

FOR RENT—LARGE 3 ROOM UN- furnished apartment with screened front porch and enclosed back porch. Private bath. Private entrance. Modern conveniences. Hardwood floors. Dial 3376. 8-21s

PROFESSIONAL FORESTRY advice and service. R. A. Morin, Agent, Cape Fear Wood Corporation, buyers of pulpwood, saw timber, land. Timber marked for thinning our specialty. Pulpwood producers wanted. 2532 Sunset Avenue, Greenville. Phone 3024. Jan. 8-1 mo.

WANTED—2 RIDERS TO CALI- fornia Saturday morning. Share expenses and help drive. Dial 2903. 8-21s

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SEC- retary for permanent position. Above average salary. Shorthand and typing essential. Write, stating full qualifications to "Secretary," P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 8-51

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY to help give your home a new personality. We apply stain resistant asbestos siding. Residence roofing. Everloxx shingles, built-up roofing for commercial industrial property. Don't put it off; put it on. Estimates, no obligations. Terms if desired. Goodson Roofing Service, office 313 W. 2nd St., Greenville. Phone 4322. Jan. 8-1 mo.

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Flash Gordon
HE GOT WILKS AND KENT, BUT THIS CONVICT-BOY WON'T DO ANY MORE SHOOTING NOW!

Flash Gordon
THEY'RE BOTH IN BAD SHAPE—AND MY MEDICAL KIT IS ON THE ROCKETSHIP!

Flash Gordon
NUCLEAR PHOSPHORUS! THE ANTIDOTE TO THESE NEEDLE WOUNDS! WHERE IS IT KENT?

Flash Gordon
AT THE PRISON LAB I'LL SHOW YOU I CAN HANDLE THIS!

Flash Gordon
I FOUND THE BUTTON! THE DOOR'S OPENING!

Flash Gordon
THAT GUIDE IS A MYSTERY—DRESSING LIKE THAT IN THE JUNGLE AND—

Flash Gordon
THIS IS SOMETHING! I'M BRINGING HER TO THE JUNGLE TO FIND OUT ABOUT THE PHANTOM—

Flash Gordon
BOTH LISTEN ALERTLY TO THE MANY SOUNDS IN THE JUNGLE NIGHT—

Flash Gordon
THERE'S A SPECIAL SOUND—THAT ONLY THEIR TRAINED EARS COULD CATCH—

FLIES BEGINNING To Shrug Off Sprays Of DDT

CHICAGO, (UP)— Houseflies are beginning to shrug off DDT as part of the day's work, a group of scientists say.

Research workers at the National Malaria Society convention said the pests have developed resistance to the bug-killer and can pass the protection on to their offspring.

Dr. George C. Decker of the Illinois Natural History Survey at Urbana said flies first started to show contempt for DDT in Illinois in 1947.

Dr. A. D. Hess of the communicable disease center of the U. S. Public Health service added that the resistance showed up in Italy at about the same time and now is world-wide.

The old-fashioned fly swatter and window screen are still two of the best weapons against flies they said.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

POOR HURRY! LET HIM NICK THAT COMPANY CHINA, AND IT'S CLASSED AS A MAJOR DISASTER!

HERE! TAKE THESE FOR ME. NOW BE CAREFUL, CLUMSY! DON'T YOU DARE DROP THEM! REMEMBER THEY BELONGED TO MY GRAND-MOTHER, AND I'D DIE OF GRIEF IF ANY OF THEM WERE DAMAGED!

THANKS TO MRS. CATHERINE HOSYIN, 189 W. BROADWAY, SO. BOSTON, MASS.

BUT LET SOME GUEST SMASH IT, AND YOU'D THINK THEY WERE DOING WIFE A BIG FAVOR!

OH HOW STUPID OF ME! I'VE BROKEN ONE OF YOUR DISHES—

NOW! NOW! NO HARM DONE! PLEASE DON'T FRET ABOUT IT! FOR ONE INSTANT! THE SOONER I USE UP THIS OLD SET, THE SOONER I GET TO BUY SOME NEW, HAH!

TOM & JERRY

HI, RUDE! **HOWDY DO, JERRY—WHAT** KIN I DO FOR YOU? **SURE, THING OF** PAL!

WILL YOU LOAN ME A PAIR OF YOUR SHOES? **HERE THEY ARE, BUT** WHY DO YOU NEED EM? **I'M IN A** FIX—

MY SKI BROKE AN' I'M LATE FOR DINNER!

BLONDIF

DAGWOOD, THE MAN IS HERE TO MEASURE THE SOFA FOR SLIP-COVERS

HE SLEEPS SO SOUNDLY

Z-Z

I'VE FINISHED MRS. BUMSTEAD—SHALL WE PUT THE BODY BAG ON THE SOFA?

OZARK IKE

UN—OZARK, MEET OUR NEW COACH, **JUST** BOWWART BROWN!

LEAVE US WASTE NO PRACTICE TIME ON MERE FOR MAJESTIES...

...AFTER SEEN YOU NOT SHOTS IN ACTION LAST SEASON, I SAYS TO MYSELF, THEN BOYS COULD GO PLACES WITH SOME EXPERT COACHIN'!

BUT WE WENT ALL TH' WAY TO TH' GARDEN WITHOUT NO COACHIN'—AN' LOST TO TH' PRO CHAMPS BY ONLY ONE POINT!

PRECISELY WHY I AM HERE...

—TO SEE THAT YOU BOYS DON'T LOSE TO NOBODY THIS YEAR!

RUSTY RILEY

BUT... BUT, MR. YORK, WHY DO YOU NEED HELP FROM ME?

BECAUSE, RUSTY, MY LIFE IS IN DANGER AS THE RESULT OF MY INVESTIGATION OF THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE FAMOUS RACER, "BLUE GRASS."

BUT, MR. YORK, DON'T YOU HAVE... ER... WHAT I MEAN IS... AREN'T THERE DETECTIVES WORKING ON THE CASE, SIR?

OF COURSE... BUT I HAVE OTHER PLANS, TOO... AND I NEED SOMEONE WHO DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A DETECTIVE.

BUT ME! JEEPERS! WHAT GOOD CAN I BE?

PUBLICLY, YOU WILL PASS AS MY NEPHEW—PARDON, THERE'S THE PHONE

FLASH GORDON

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Malenkov Seen As Next In Line To Josef Stalin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
APF Foreign Affairs Analyst

Moscow's press left little doubt today that the successor to Joseph Stalin has been chosen and that he is the glowing southerner of the Politburo, Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov.

Extravagant praise was heaped on him on his 50th birthday. It is comparable only to the praise accorded Stalin himself. The greeting to him from the Communist party and the Council of Ministers hails him as "Co-Adviser of Stalin"—the highest possible praise in the USSR. It also credits him with having "forged victory for our homeland in the great war of the fatherland against the enemies of humanity."

If there has been a struggle for power in the Politburo—and many in the West believe such a struggle has been taking place—Vyacheslav M. Molotov seemingly has lost to the brilliant, ruthless youngster brought up in the isolation of Soviet communism as Stalin's protégé.

There have been persistent hints that Stalin was relinquishing his active direction of Soviet affairs. He has just turned 72, and is reported in failing health.

November dispatches from Moscow, describing the 34th anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik revolution, gave the impression Malenkov was the reigning power in the USSR with support from Lavrenty Pavlovich Beria, director of the all-present, all-powerful secret police.

Molotov was not present, a striking development in itself, since that ceremony is the year's most important in Moscow. Stalin was not there, either but Stalin usually has gone south in recent winters.

The pictures of that celebration—like other pictures before them—were revealing. Dispatches from Moscow ranked Molotov first after Stalin among Politburo members—in accordance with the long-established custom of the Soviet press. But the photographs told a different story. These indicated Molotov was slipping badly. The last picture of him showed him ranking about fifth. For several months this reader has seen no mention of Molotov in either Pravda or Izvestia.

At the Bolshevik revolution ceremony, pugnacious, pudgy Malenkov towered over the others in the manner of a dictator. The pictures showed him clearly as the most prominent figure present—flanked on the right by his twin in power, Beria.

Goodbye Heartburn - Hello TUMS!

Quick relief for sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion, heartburn. Still only 10c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Exciting Love Drama

The tender and dramatic story of a G.I. and his lovely war bride... who finds hate, not love, in the hearts of her in-laws!

M-G-M's Teresa
(THE STORY OF A BRIDE)

PIER ANGELI - JOHN ERICSON

Patricia Collinge - Richard Bishop
Peggy Ann Garner - Ralph Meeker
and Bill Mauldin

Prices This Attraction
Adults 44c - Child 3c

Ends Today
"Million Dollar Pursuit"

ANNOUNCEMENT

To all my friends in Greenville and Pitt County:

This is to announce that I am no longer connected with Scott Motor Sales as service manager.

Beginning January 7th, I will be in charge of the Service Department of

AUTO SPECIALTY COMPANY

917 W. 5th Street - Phone 3470

I will be glad to serve you and I assure you of the very best service possible.

ROBERT C. MAY

Cost Of Producing Tobacco Seen Higher

Although Pitt County tobacco growers may expect farm expenses to increase in 1952, they may also expect at least the same or slightly higher prices for their tobacco next fall.

County Farm Agent Sam Winchester said this morning demand for the 1952 tobacco crop is likely to be generally strong and prices to growers will probably be about the same or perhaps a little higher than in the past year or two.

"Strong domestic demand for most leaf tobacco is expected because output and consumption of tobacco products this year will be at or above 1951 levels," the farm agent stated. "Cigarette output in 1952 will probably exceed the record of 412 billion estimated for 1951. The 1951 output was 20 billion larger than in 1950."

Winchester produced figures to show that this year, about 373 billion cigarettes will be smoked in this country, and nearly all the remainder will go to overseas forces and as exports to foreign countries. In 1951, cigarette consumption in the United States went up about four percent, shipments to overseas forces were up sharply, and exports were larger than in previous years.

The trend in prices indicates that smokers in this country will be paying about five percent more per pack for cigarettes in 1952 as a result of the recent increase in the Federal excise tax.

Taxes on smoking tobacco, chewing tobacco, and snuff have been reduced, and unless this reduction is offset by increases of other kinds, it should result in some lowering of wholesale and retail prices for these products in 1952.

Proposes Sewer System Be Extended To School

Burney Tucker, mayor of Winterville, presented a proposal yesterday morning the Pitt County Board of Education to extend city sewer service to the Robinson Union School.

Tucker said the town of Winterville would extend its sewer service to the colored school at a cost of \$3,500. The board referred the matter to the Winterville School District Committee to investigate the proposal and make a recommendation to whether the school should connect to the city sewer system or install a septic tank.

The committee has been asked to report their findings to the board which will take action on the matter.

The board authorized the trading

Prisons Director To Address Club

Walter F. Anderson, North Carolina director of prisons, will speak in Greenville Thursday night at the meeting of the men's club of the First Presbyterian Church.

Hunter Keck, president of the men's group of the church, said the supper meeting will begin at 7 o'clock, and Anderson will speak following the supper. Jimmy Jenkins is chairman of the program committee.

Anderson was appointed director of prisons of North Carolina last August after serving as head of the State Bureau of Investigation for more than five years. Anderson is a native of Davis County and attended Rutherford College and later the F. B. I. National Academy in Washington.

Anderson became a patrolman for the Winston-Salem police department in 1925, and served as chief of the department from 1935 until 1942 when he accepted the appointment as Chief of Police in Charlotte. He remained in Charlotte until his appointment as head of the State Bureau of Investigation.

of a lot belonging to the Pachtolus School for a lot belonging to J. P. Davenport which is located in front of the school.

The members of the board discussed the extension of Lynch Street in Fountain to reach to the new colored school outside the city limits but decided they were without authority to act since the establishment of a road would be up to the County Commissioners.

William Price, maintenance supervisor for the county schools, reported the work in progress in the Sallie Branch School. He reported on the work on the foundation, the ordering of materials, and other work being done.

Utilities . . .

actually will take an additional \$125,000 to complete the project. He suggested the possibility of issuing bonds up to 75 per cent of the non-revenue bonds paid off by the utilities during the last fiscal year as allowed by the local government commission. During the past fiscal year the utilities retired \$75,000 of regular bonds in addition to \$26,000 of revenue bonds. Action on the financing of the project was delayed, however, until a report of the committee can be made.

The commissioners approved the purchase of one additional truck for the utilities, but turned thumbs down on a proposal to purchase two new trucks.

Manager Larry Brown reported to the commission that a total of \$215,000 so far has been spent on the REA project which is now under construction, and he was authorized to get from the REA another \$100,000 which has been approved for the project. A total of \$254,000 so far has been received from the REA for the project.

Superintendent Swartz reported that progress on the tie-in line with Virginia Electric Power company is "progressing nicely," and the project is expected to be completed this fall. Forms are being put in for the floor at the water plant, and Swartz said the floor of the building is expected to be poured within the next two weeks, after which equipment will be moved in.

The financial report of the utilities for the month ending December 31 showed total income of \$133,094.62, expenses of \$102,834.99 and a net profit of \$30,259.63. A departmental breakdown of the report showed:

Water department: income, \$16,022.34; expenses, \$10,090.72; net profit, \$5,931.62.

Electric department: income, \$80,796.07; expenses, \$59,119.33; net profit, \$21,676.74. Vanceboro: income, \$5,447.96; expenses, \$3,964.08; net profit, \$1,483.88. Rural: income, \$20,138.80; expenses, \$16,573.32; net profit, \$3,565.48.

Gas department: income, \$10,689.45; expenses, \$13,087.54; net loss, \$2,398.09.

During the month of December 36 new rural electric customers were added to the utilities' lines, 39 sewer taps were made, and 56 water taps were made.

Judge Believes Grand Jury Has Outlived Use

SHELBIE (AP)—Superior Court Judge Hoyt Sink believes that the grand jury has "outlived its usefulness."

The jurist made the statement while opening the January term of court here yesterday.

"More and more people of this state are coming to the opinion held by this court for 25 years that the grand jury has outlived its usefulness," the judge said.

He told the Cleveland County grand jury that he was intended by law to be a legislative body. He said its inspections should be restricted to places in the county where persons are confined.

TAXPAYER PAYS UP
LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Frank Heinze, state treasurer, received a check from an honest taxpayer. The Nebraska wrote Heinze that he "got hold of" two cartons of cigarettes on which the state tax of three cents per pack had not been paid. He mailed Heinze a check for 60 cents.

COLONY

TODAY - WEDNESDAY
Story of the last five people on earth—four men and one woman!

"FIVE"
With WILLIAM PHILLIPS
SUSAN DOUGLAS

COLONY

Another Triumph
case of the
Sensational
Young Star of
"Treasure Island"

ROBERT DRISCOLL - PRESTON - SCOTT - GRAPEWIN

When I Grow Up

Written and Directed by MICHAEL KANIN • Produced by S. P. EAGLE • JACK BRODER Associate Producer
Released through EAGLE LION

Winner of the
Parents' Magazine
Special Merit Award

COLONY

Topping Opens All-Day Session Of Churchmen



Rev. Leonard W. Topping (center) calls the opening session of the Albemarle Presbytery to order this morning when the body held its mid-winter meeting in Greenville. On Topping's left is Dr. J. W. Hassell, stated clerk, of Greenville, and Rev. Ellis L. Oakes, permanent clerk. Representatives from churches in 22 counties were present for the all-day session. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Skipper Carlsen On Home Stretch

ABOVE FLYING ENTERPRISE (UP)—Skipper Henrik Kurt Carlsen, waving jubilantly with his one free hand as he clung to his battered freighter, headed into the home stretch of his battle with the Atlantic today, riding easily through sun-bathed seas.

Carlsen, with Kenneth Dancy of the British salvage tug Turmoil beside him, fought to keep a foothold on the crazily-tilted, slippery, rolling deck of the Flying Enterprise as our plane swept down to mast-high level over him.

Both Carlsen and Dancy waved happily as the plane plunged from a formation of several which were hovering overhead and roared past the broken decks.

The decks were so low in the water that it seemed to us in the plane almost a miracle that the ship could stay afloat.

At 9 a.m. EST the Enterprise was rolling like a giant fish being played at the end of a line as Capt. "Dapper Dan" Parker of the Turmoil nursed his clumsy charge into the final 60 miles toward the safety of Falmouth harbor.

The freighter's list seemed more pronounced and radio reports from ships around it indicated that the water, glinting in the sunlight, was adding problems to the tow.

Half a dozen planes, including a four-engine bomber and a twin-engine Mosquito of the Royal Air Force, dipped and swayed above the choppy seas, "queuing up" for turns to sweep low in salute to the brave skipper.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court yesterday, Roscoe Sutton, Negro, was given six months on the roads for assaulting a female, his wife. Sentence was suspended on condition that he stay away from and not visit or go near the living quarters of Winnie Boyd, his sister-in-law, and that he pay \$10 on court costs and remain of good behavior.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee continued prayer for judgment in the case of Silvester Phillips, Negro, charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

The case of Bonnie Ray Stocks, charged with abandonment and non-support, was transferred to Superior Court for trial.

Man Is Given 44 Pints Of Blood

NEW YORK (AP)—A 34-year-old man clung to life today after receiving 44 pints of blood—three times the average adult body supply—in 72 hours.

Physicians termed "extraordinary" the use of such blood in such a short time. The transfusions represented three complete changes of his entire blood supply.

COLONY

Starts THURSDAY at the COLONY

The screen reaches deep into the human heart to bring you all the warmth, the humor, the unforgettable excitement of the most wonderful days you ever lived!

HORIZON PRODUCTIONS PRESENT
ROBERT DRISCOLL - PRESTON - SCOTT - GRAPEWIN

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COLONY

Colored News

The Matron's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Christine Blount on West Third Street Wednesday night at 8:00. All members are urged to be present.

All members of the Rough and Ready Fire Company are asked to meet at the fire station Wednesday night, Jan. 9, at 8 o'clock.

Captain Leroy Barnes James Adams, secretary

The Smart Set Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ada Lee on Sunday, January 13, at 5:00. At the last meeting, it was announced that the club donated to two families during the holidays. They were the family of Robert Parker and Mrs. Mary Jane Corbett of Falkland.

The Ladies Sorority Club will meet Tuesday night, January 8, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes, 1304 Short St. All members are asked to be present.

ANTIOCH, Calif. (AP)—Although out of season, watermelons are plentiful today at Dixie Kline's house.

They arrived by plane, by car and by truck as a birthday present for the tiny girl, who celebrates her sixth—and probably last—birthday today.

She is dying of leukemia. When it was announced that Dixie craved watermelon, Dominick Del Monte of Pittsburg, Calif. brought several boxes of watermelon balls (round bites from the heart of the melon).

Whole melons came from Martinez, Sacramento and Fresno.

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The Smart Set Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ada Lee on Sunday, January 13, at 5:00. At the last meeting, it was announced that the club donated to two families during the holidays. They were the family of Robert Parker and Mrs. Mary Jane Corbett of Falkland.

The Ladies Sorority Club will meet Tuesday night, January 8, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes, 1304 Short St. All members are asked to be present.

ANTIOCH, Calif. (AP)—Although out of season, watermelons are plentiful today at Dixie Kline's house.

They arrived by plane, by car and by truck as a birthday present for the tiny girl, who celebrates her sixth—and probably last—birthday today.

She is dying of leukemia. When it was announced that Dixie craved watermelon, Dominick Del Monte of Pittsburg, Calif. brought several boxes of watermelon balls (round bites from the heart of the melon).

Whole melons came from Martinez, Sacramento and Fresno.

Five Accused As Spies For U. S. Slated To Die

LONDON (UP)—Five persons accused of spying for the United States with the aid of Mutual Security Act funds were sentenced to death today by a Warsaw court, the official Polish news agency PAP reported.

The trial was one of a series announced by Communist countries after Russia charged that the American act represented an attempt to interfere with internal Soviet affairs. The act provides \$100,000,000 to help Iron Curtain refugees.

A PAP broadcast heard here said witnesses testified that American spying was carried out in Poland under the U.S. Secret Service and the State Department.

The prosecutor was quoted as saying the defendants were backed by "American warmongers whom we despise and hate still more."

Open Season For Shad, Herring

The open season for taking shad and herring in inland waters shall be from January 1 to June 1, inclusive, the state law provides.

J. O. Teel of Greenville, district game and fish protector, today again reminded of the law's requirements in taking shad and herring. Special fishing or net licenses are not transferable. They are to be used only by persons possessing valid North Carolina fishing or combination licenses. They may not be used in any waters or other county than those specified, the district warden stated.

Heads Cabarrus Hospital Staff

A native of Farmville, Dr. Paul E. Jones Jr., has been elected chief of the medical staff at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital for 1952.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Farmville, Dr. Jones succeeds Dr. Duncan G. Calder Jr., who recently completed his fourth year in that position.

Nab Violators Of Game Laws

District game and fish protectors arrested two violators of the hunting and trapping laws in North Carolina since the holidays.

J. Mills of Greenville, charged with hunting without a license, was taxed with \$7.75 court costs in Magistrate J. Frank Brooks' court.

Ralph Strickland, of near Greenville, charged with trapping animals without a license, was taxed with \$7.75 court costs by Magistrate Brooks.

RIOT IN PROTEST

JERUSALEM (AP)—Police said nearly 400 persons were injured yesterday in anti-government riots sparked by bitter anger over a proposal for Israel's Jewish government to negotiate directly with Germany.

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"The portrait of a heel!"

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