

WEATHER

Showers and little change in temperature tonight; windy and much colder Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

Society News and Circulation Depts. 3356
Advertising Dept. 5500
Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 3245

VOL 123 No. 35

FULL LEASED WIRES
Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 22, 1952

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Dust Storms In Oklahoma And Texas; Wind And Snows Hit Midwest; California Rain Ends

By UNITED PRESS
Dust storms brought darkness at noon to parts of Oklahoma and Texas today as wind-whipped snow ushered a fresh blast of winter into the Midwest, ending a brief period of welcome warmth.
The West Coast, clearing the damages of recent storms, was among the few spots in the nation which escaped a belt by bad weather. Rain lashed most Southern states.
Sharp temperature drops accompanied the Southwestern dust that skimmed tops and sent it spinning along at speeds up to 45 miles an hour. The dust cut visibility to less than 1,000 feet at Woodward, Okla.
High winds swept a grassfire over 2,000 acres near Guymon, Okla., before firemen from Guymon and Liberal, Kan., brought it under control.
Forecasters said the mercury would plunge about 30 degrees in some Midwest states in a deep

freeze which came on the heels of the blizzards. Meantime, the snow continued to pile up in the North-Plains states and other Midwest areas, choking highways and grounding airplanes.
Weathermen said the storm and cold would creep eastward but were expected to weaken in severity before they reached the Atlantic Coast.
Midwest snows turned to rain for Southern states in the bad weather area which stretched down the central portion of the nation from Canada almost to the Gulf. Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama and Georgia received rain.
Four persons were killed near Butler, Ill., when two cars collided on an icy pavement. In Towerhill, Ill., Larry Barringer, 9, was killed when his sled skidded under the wheels of a truck.
In Colorado, Gov. Dan Thornton termed "critical" the situation of 1,500 cattle stranded by heavy

snowfall in the Gunnison area. The Army may be asked to provide snowshoes to rescue the herd, valued at \$800,000.
It was 19 below at Great Falls, Mont., and 14 below at Minot, N.D. The mercury was expected to drop from 16 above to 15 below in Duluth, Minn., and a 15-degree drop to 10 above was forecast for Chicago.
Temperatures were dropping fast in the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle where Monday highs were in the balmey 60s. Kansas temperatures were in the 20s in most places.
Travel was halted in parts of North and South Dakota and buses holed up in small towns. The storms stalled commercial flights operating westward from Minneapolis and flights were canceled by Northwest, Mid-Continent and Western Airlines.
Winds up to 120 miles an hour accompanied the storm as it roared into Dakotas and Western Minnesota.

Ousted Revenue Collector's Case Is Given To Jury

Will Decide Whether Denia Delaney Guilty Of Accepting Bribe Money

BOSTON (UP)—A federal jury of 11 men and one woman will be asked today to decide whether ousted Internal Revenue Collector Denia Delaney is guilty of taking \$7,500 in bribes and signing false certificates to discharge \$180,000 in tax liens.
Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. delivered his charge and gave the case to the jury on the 12th day of the trial in which the 55-year-old former collector was accused of accepting money to influence his decisions in tax cases.
He originally was charged with taking \$12,500 in bribes, but Judge Wyzanski dismissed three counts of one indictment on grounds there was not enough evidence to warrant a jury finding.
Conviction on the remaining six counts in two indictments would carry a maximum sentence of 18 years and \$27,500 in fines.
Delaney, first of three indicted Internal Revenue collectors to go on trial, was suspended without explanation last June and fired a month later by President Truman.
He steadfastly denied that he was guilty of any wrongdoing and said that he never received money in connection with any tax matters. He did admit that he received \$7,500 from Daniel Friedman, New York insurance man and tax consultant, but said that was for insurance "fees" and had no relation to his position as a tax officer.
Haggard and drawn, Delaney took the stand during the trial to deny all the government charges. He was on the verge of tears at one point as he told of his work as a pick-and-shovel laborer on government projects during depression days.
He continued work on federal projects and rose to become head of the Works Progress Administration in Massachusetts. President Roosevelt appointed him collector of internal revenue for Massachusetts in 1944 and he was reappointed in 1948 by President Truman.
A witty talker and singer of Irish songs, Delaney was noted in Boston for his charitable work and was much sought after as a banquet speaker and toastmaster. But he has lived in virtual seclusion since his discharge.
Special Assistant U. S. Atty. Gen. John H. Mitchell, the government prosecutor, asked the jury to convict Delaney on all counts in his final arguments yesterday, charging the defense never had denied the government's facts.
Delaney's attorney, C. Keefe Hurley, delivered a two hour and 15 minute plea for his client. He said a prison term would mean "certain death" for the discharged collector who has been treated for a virus infection and obesity.
Hurley repeated to an alleged attempt "to get" Delaney and said, "This is not a case of prosecution, this is a real down to earth case of persecution." He did not explain what he meant.

Bulletins

NEW YORK (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur asked Illinois officials today to withdraw his name from the Illinois Republican presidential primary despite strong protests of his chief supporters.

ROME (AP)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi asked Italians today to support the biggest national budget in their history — one which calls for extraordinary defense expenditures of 400 million dollars in the next two fiscal years.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Federal crop forecasters today blamed the weather and mistakes in farmers' planting reports for a 2,000,000-bale error in their estimate of cotton production last fall.

LONDON (AP)—Britain and her commonwealth partners announced last night a drastic emergency program to sell everything they can to the rest of the world and buy as little as possible to turn aside their heading rush toward bankruptcy.

JUAREZ, Mexico (UP)—Bandits armed with tommy-guns, rifles and pistols robbed a bank of about 1,000,000 pesos \$116,000 today and escaped with their loot in a truck.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Noah M. Mason (R-Ill.) today introduced a bill to abolish the Bureau of Internal Revenue and set up an 11-man commission to collect taxes and prosecute tax dodgers.

Congress Takes Bipartisan Vow To Cut Truman Budget

Communists Build Up Artillery Power

Eighth Army Spokesman Says Number And Effectiveness Of Enemy Guns In Korea Is Greater; Well Back Of Lines

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—The Communists are building up their artillery power along the 145-mile Korean front but apparently for defensive purposes, an 8th Army spokesman said tonight.
The Reds started their build-up of artillery last summer, the spokesman said, and at the same time increased their firing effectiveness.
As a result of the present "twilight" war, in which there has been no big scale action, the Communists have been able to move their guns up to the front and dig them deep into the ground, he said. The guns are effectively camouflaged, he added. However, they still are so far behind the front lines that only the heavier guns of the Allies can reach them, he added.
The Chinese have mostly old or obsolete American and Japanese

artillery pieces, captured from the Nationalists or taken over from the Japanese at the end of the war, the spokesman said. The North Koreans, however, are using Russian-made guns, he said.
In the light fighting on the front Tuesday United Nations tanks and infantry destroyed five Communist bunkers in a raid behind the Red lines east of Chonwon on the west-central front.
Another U.N. patrol killed 10 enemy troops and wounded four others in a raid west of Northwot of Korangpo.
On the central front, two Communist squads tried three times between midnight and dawn to dent the Allied line. All three attacks were repulsed, one of them after an hour-long fight.
Low clouds again limited air activity.

Would Slash Five Billion Dollars, Or More, From Record Outlay Proposed By President; However, Some Admit It's Easier To Talk Cut Than Do It

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congress took a bipartisan vow today to slash \$5,000,000,000 or more from the record peacetime budget of \$85,400,000,000 submitted by President Truman.
Some members admitted privately, however, that it is easier to promise budget cuts than to make them, especially in an election year when there is heavy pressure for federal spending on local projects. In the past, Congress has seldom if ever reduced spending as much as members promised.
Chairman Clarence Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee, on whose shoulders falls much of the responsibility for making good on congressional pledges of economy, led the chorus for heavy cuts in military as well as other federal spending.
"Everybody has had the war jitters, but we are resting a little easier now," the Missouri Democrat said. "Every item in the military budget must be examined carefully to see if it is needed."
Cannon said he is "hopeful" that in fiscal 1953 Congress will do better than the \$4,140,000,000 shaved off Mr. Truman's budget for the 1952 fiscal year which ends next July 1.
Republicans and Southern Democrats—the coalition that can and often does determine the course of legislation—also committed themselves to whittle away at every spending measure presented.
Rep. A. S. Herlong Jr. (D-Fla.), spokesman for the self-styled "wrecking crew" of Southern Democrats, said:
"We are going to try to eliminate completely the non-essential, reduce as low as possible the desirable, and carefully scrutinize the essential."
The most likely target for drastic economizing is Mr. Truman's request for \$10,500,000,000 for foreign military and economic aid. Many lawmakers in both parties are talking in terms of paring from three to four billion dollars from this item alone.
At the other extreme are several hefty sections of the budget which are, for all practical purposes, immune from congressional cutting. This includes the \$6,255,000,000 set aside for interest on the public debt, \$4,197,000,000 for pay for congressmen's benefits authorized by Congress in past legislation, \$1,478,000,000 for farm programs, and \$2,662,000,000 for the cost of established social security programs.
Aside from foreign aid, the only outlay proposed by Mr. Truman which is theoretically open to multi-billion dollar cuts is the \$51,200,000,000 asked for the U.S. armed forces.
Congress has traditionally been loathe to cut military spending and in recent years particularly, has usually ended up voting even more than the administration asked. But Cannon and Assistant House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck (Ind.) agreed that this year some cuts will be made in the military budget.
To Mr. Truman's request for higher taxes to narrow the prospective \$14,400,000,000 gap between government spending and income, the congressional response was a quick and emphatic "no."

Reds Claim UN Plans End Parley With Guns

Charge Plot To Break Stalemate With 'Bombs And Bullets'; Assert Adm. Joy Disclosed Plans In Interview

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists charged today that the United Nations are plotting to break the stalemate in armistice negotiations with "bombs and bullets."
Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang accused Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, head of the U.N. truce delegation, of "bragging" in an interview that only Allied military pressure could end the deadlock.
"Bombs and bullets are the only language the other side understands," Hsieh quoted Joy.
Hsieh said the interview was published in the weekly news magazine, U.S. News and World Report. However, a text of the interview released by the U.N. command tonight showed no reference to "bombs and bullets."
Hsieh said the interview was published in the weekly news magazine, U.S. News and World Report. However, a text of the interview released by the U.N. command tonight showed no reference to "bombs and bullets."
Hsieh said the interview was published in the weekly news magazine, U.S. News and World Report. However, a text of the interview released by the U.N. command tonight showed no reference to "bombs and bullets."

Sees Cheap U. S. Defense In Atom

McMahon Predicts Congress Will Okay Atom Plant Costs

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Brian McMahon of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee said today that President Truman's new atomic expansion program is "the cheapest, quickest and safest way" to strengthen U. S. defenses.
The Connecticut Democrat made the statement as his joint committee prepared to take its first official look at the \$5,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 blueprint for atomic expansion. The group scheduled a closed meeting on the new program this afternoon.
The expansion plan was delivered to the committee yesterday—shortly after its general outlines were made public along with Mr. Truman's budget. Details are secret but the overall goal is to double atomic weapons production over a five-year period.
McMahon predicted "widespread support" for the program in the Senate and House.
"This new atomic strength which we are going to build will do more to prevent war and to discourage aggression than any other military forces we could assemble," the senator said.
He also asserted that increased output of atomic weapons will eventually "permit reduced spending on conventional armaments." But he declined to reiterate a statement which he made in a Senate speech last fall that "all-out" atomic expansion could reduce the cost of conventional armaments by \$30,000,000,000 to \$40,000,000,000 a year.
This earlier McMahon statement had been sharply challenged by the military.

Tripp Re-elected Commission Head

Recreation Body Names Officers Here Monday



HEBER B. TRIPP

Heber B. Tripp, was re-elected Chairman of the Greenville Recreation Commission last night at its special business session held in the Armory.
Tripp has served as chairman of the organization for several years and was the only nomination made for the post.
Lester Turnage was reappointed to the position of vice-chairman with Warren Carroll, Recreation Director, being appointed to the post of secretary-treasurer for the 1952 year.
The commission approved the acceptance of Dr. H. B. Kelly, as a new member of the board to replace a member who resigned.
Director Warren Carroll, announced that a maintenance man has been secured for the recreation program and that a program of repairing and replacing is now underway.
Carroll pointed out that the work is being carried out as fast as possible and that broken playground equipment which cannot be repaired at the present will be removed to storage until it can be replaced.
The commission voted to appoint a committee, made up of Tyson Bibb and Lester Turnage to approach the county commissioners on the need of a second entrance or fire escape in the basement of the armory.
Director Carroll brought the matter to the attention of the board when he reported that Fire Chief George Gardner had urged him to have a second opening constructed in the basement.
The directors report showed that attendance at all the Teen Age Centers has increased considerably during the past month and that added programs are bringing in more regular attendance daily.
Carroll stated that the basketball program is being carried out with five regularly scheduled games being run off each afternoon at the armory.

Anti-Trust Suit Is Filed Against IBM Corporation

NEW YORK (AP)—A government civil anti-trust suit has been filed against the International Business Machines Corporation (IBM), the largest manufacturer of tabulating machines and cards in the world.
The suit, filed yesterday in federal court here, charges IBM "monopolized the tabulating industry in the United States" in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.
IBM issued a statement from its New York headquarters denying the government's charge.
More than 90 per cent of all tabulating business in this country and 95 per cent of all tabulating machines used by the federal government are controlled by IBM, the complaint said.
The suit, filed yesterday in federal court here, charges IBM "monopolized the tabulating industry in the United States" in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.
IBM issued a statement from its New York headquarters denying the government's charge.
More than 90 per cent of all tabulating business in this country and 95 per cent of all tabulating machines used by the federal government are controlled by IBM, the complaint said.

Educator Puts In Good Word For Effects Of TV

TORONTO (AP)—A New York educator put in a good word for television last night. It tends to encourage reading and teaches the youngsters to speak properly, said Gertrude Hildreth, a specialist in University.
She told a meeting of Toronto teachers that children learn proper use of language and pronunciation from TV, even though many programs are not up to school standards.
In the U. S., relatively poor families appeared to have a greater proportion of TV sets than richer families, and children learned better language from the sets than from their parents, Miss Hildreth observed.

Band Clinic Participants Announced For ECC Event

Band directors in eastern North Carolina high schools who will conduct sectional rehearsals at the Eastern Division of the All State Band Clinic at East Carolina College February 1-2, have been announced by Herbert L. Carter, head of the college music department here, clinic chairman. James C. Pfahler, head of the music department at Davidson College, will be music director of the clinic.
The event, held annually at East Carolina for the past several years, will bring to the campus band directors and 110 selected student members of 33 school bands in eastern North Carolina. The students will be organized into a concert band and will give a public concert Saturday evening under Pfahler's direction. The East Carolina Band will honor visitors with a program Friday evening.
Sectional rehearsals will provide instruction for those playing various band instruments and will be held during both days of the clinic. Leaders of the groups are: flutes, Richard Dobson, Wilmington; oboes and bassoons, Louis H. Enloe, Durham; Clarinets, Harry G. Shipman, Kinston; and Herbert L. Carter, East Carolina; bass and alto clarinets, Newton Maebout, Farmville; saxophones, Roy L. Russell, Tarboro; cornets and trumpets, James E. Rodgers, Greenville, and Art Tenglund, Clinton; horns, Edward Benson, New Bern; trombones, Robert Gaskins, Jacksonville; baritone, Jack Butler, Williamston; basses, John B. Thompson, Goldsboro; and percussion instruments, Fred J. Bouknight, Wilmington.
A special section on the brass instruments will include both students and band directors and will hold a meeting Friday afternoon under the direction of Dr. Kenneth N. Outhbert, director of the music department at East Carolina.

Spain Agrees To U. S. Tourists Without Visas

MADRID, Spain. (AP)—Spain agreed last night to admit American tourists without visas. The United States in turn eased its visa requirements on visitors from Generalissimo Franco's country.
An agreement covering the swap was initiated by U. S. Ambassador Stanton Griffiths, whose resignation was announced yesterday, and Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Ariza.
It eliminates the visa requirement for American tourists remaining less than six months in Spain.
In return the U. S. waived the \$10 visa fee previously required from Spanish tourists visiting America and extended the life of the visas from one year to two.

Armory Building May Be Delayed

RALEIGH (AP)—The state's armory building program may be delayed by rising building costs, according to the State Adjutant John Hall Manning.
He said yesterday North Carolina will receive \$330,000 as its share of \$16,000,000 recently appropriated by congress for armory construction during the current fiscal year.
The National Guard Bureau, Manning added, estimated North Carolina's share would be sufficient to build two single-unit armories and one two-unit armory.

New Ambassador To Iran Refused

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran in another slap at Britain today refused to accept Robert Hankey as the new British Ambassador to Tehran.
No reasons were given for the rejection of the career diplomat who served as First Secretary of the British embassy in Iran during World War II. Reliable sources said, however, that the Iranian government is insisting on a new British ambassador with no previous ties with Iran.
"We want a real newcomer," one source said.

Autos Damaged, Occupants Are Unhurt In Wreck

LANG'S CROSS ROADS—Two cars were damaged but their occupants escaped injury this morning in an accident which occurred here around 10:30.
Highway Patrolman Jim Davis, of Greenville, investigating officer, listed the drivers of the two cars as: Lenwood Earl Oakley, 25, Route 2, Farmville and Charlie Turnage, 18, also of Route 2, Farmville.
The accident occurred when the Turnage car pulled out from a side road into the Oakley car which was passing at the time.
Slight damage was caused to the Oakley car with considerable property damage resulting to the Turnage car.
No arrest was made.

Red Cross Board Meets Tomorrow

The Pitt County Red Cross Board of Directors will hold a meeting in the Board of Trustees room at the college tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.
Hoover Taft, chairman of the chapter, said there were several matters of considerable importance to be discussed at the meeting and all members are urged to be present.

District Scout Meeting Tonight

The district meeting of the Pitt County District of Boy Scouts and the Roundtable will be held tonight at 7:15 in the Municipal Courtroom.
J. B. Kittrell, district chairman, will be in charge of the meeting. Following the meeting, the regular monthly Court of Honor will be held at eight o'clock. F. H. Steinbeck will be in charge of the court of honor.

Pamlico County Sets Bond Vote

BAYBORO (AP)—Pamlico County citizens will vote on a \$100,000 bond issue to improve Negro school facilities.
The county's board of commissioners approved the special bond referendum yesterday. Chairman C. D. Fentress said the election probably will be held in March.

Giant Naval Construction Program Before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—A billion dollar Navy shipbuilding bill was before Congress today, as part of President Truman's request for a 30 per cent increase in defense spending here and abroad.
The bill would authorize construction of this country's second nuclear powered submarine and its second giant aircraft carrier, of nearly 60,000 tons and capable of berthing craft bearing an atomic bomb.
It also provides for 51 other new combat vessels, modernization of 10 additional warcraft now in service and the construction of 810 landing and service craft.

ASKS SAFETY ACTION

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman asked Congress today for swift approval of a law to give the Interior Department "the powers it needs to save the lives of men who work in coal mines." He asked for authority to enforce safety rules.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Chester Walsh is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. J. R. Worthington is very ill at her home near Ayden.

Mrs. B. D. Johnston has returned from Raleigh where she has been a patient in Rex Hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. S. C. Ives Jr. arrived Sunday to visit with Sgt. Ives' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ives of Bethel. They left Monday for Fort Campbell, Ky., where Sgt. Ives is stationed.

Grifton WSCS Has Jan. Meet

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church met in regular session at the church with Mrs. John Oglesby presiding.

The devotion was conducted by the Spiritual Life Leader, Mrs. Sam McLawhorn, Sr., who used as her meditation a topic taken from the Methodist woman, "Ask and It Shall Be Given."

After routine business and reports of committees, plans were made for the observance of "A Day Apart" and the first of the study courses. During the program which followed the business hour an interesting program was led by Mrs. H. L. Westinghouse, who used as the opening song "Praise Him, Praise Him." Taking part on the program were Mrs. Oglesby, who told of gift for Christ, which means advance in new members, a value to our society. Mrs. Jake Worthington representing Missionary Education told of the gift to Christ as being better informed members. Concluding this Mrs. Cecil Cobb, treasurer, told of the importance of gifts of money as one learns of God through the sharing of another's needs. The

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

January 22, 1912

Miss Etta Hines and her niece, Miss Lizzie Jones, left this morning for Tampa, Fla. to make their home with their nephews and brothers, Messrs. C. M. and H. M. Jones. Their departure from Greenville is keenly regretted, for they number everybody here among their friends. We wish them all happiness in their new home.

If Greenville is to continue to go forward, her own people must go to the wheel and push. Holding money back from investments that need it just for the opportunity of gouging big interest out of those who are forced to borrow, is no way to help a town grow.

Mrs. Chauncey Bridge Hostess To Club

GRIFTON—Mrs. Julius Chauncey entertained members of her contract club and invited players to make up four tables on Wednesday night at her home on McRae street.

In the living room where the tables were placed for the games, lovely bowls of narcissi and potted plants were used as decorations. A desert with coffee was served prior to the games and during play iced drinks and potato chips passed.

Mrs. Walter Patrick scored high for club members, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry second high, and Mrs. S. E. Coffman high among the visitors. Other players were Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Billy Phillips, Mrs. W. A. Gaskins, Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. A. C. Fletcher, Mrs. Joe House, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker and Mrs. Glen-del Tucker.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ingle of Jacksonville, Fla. announce the birth of a daughter, Verda Wilson, on Sunday, January 20.

Mrs. Ingle is the former Miss Verda Wilson of Greenville.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin announce the birth of a son, Randall Wayne, Sunday, Jan. 20, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Erwin is the former Edna Joyce Mills of Greenville.

Winterville News

Miss Alva Ray Taylor attended a Teacher-Supervision Planning Committee meeting January 19 in Raleigh. This meeting was for the purpose of making tentative plans for the 1932 Vocational Conference. The meeting was held in the Educational Building and Miss Catherine T. Dennis acted as leader for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Little, Jean, and Robert went to Rocky Mount to hear Evangelist Oliver B. Greene, and came back by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris of Old Sparta for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Little, Jean, and Robert were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little and family on Saturday night.

Guyland G. Stocks, a radio man in the U.S. Navy, is arriving home today. He has a twenty-one day leave after which he will return to San Diego, California.

Miss Elaine Worthington and Miss Marjorie Boyd attended a District C.Y.F. meeting in Farmville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sutton and family from Sampson County have moved into the former home of the Hills. Mr. Sutton is working at DuPont.

Joanne Bloom Honor Guest At Late Afternoon Social

Miss Joanne Bloom was extended, by a miniature bride and groom, another prenuptial courtesy on Friday afternoon when Mrs. Tyson Bilbro entertained informally for her.

Close friends of the honoree were invited to drop in for a late afternoon coffee hour. For the occasion Mrs. Bilbro used a variety of early spring shrubs and bulb plants to provide a lovely setting for the party.

From the beautifully appointed table in the dining room refreshments of ham biscuits, canapes, pastries and sweets were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Richard Evans. Mrs. Eli Bloom, mother of the guest of honor, poured coffee.

A handsome linen table cloth with beehive hand knitted lace insertions covered the table. The centerpiece was a music box in the design of a wedding bell, which was topped

by a miniature bride and groom. This was encircled with tiny white chrysanthemums and carnations and white tapers were used in evergreenettes placed on either side of the centerpiece. During the serving hour the music box gaily tinkled the Wedding March.

After the guests had been served, they were asked to design trousseau hats for the bride elect out of crepe paper, Christmas ornaments, sprigs of hedge and artificial flowers. Miss Bloom modeled the hats and the guests took a vote on the most cleverly designed creation, for which a prize of a hat ashtray was given to Mrs. Harriet Demain of Ayden.

Miss Bloom was presented a carnation corsage upon her arrival and a gift of china in her selected pattern at the afternoon party drew to a close.

Women In The Church

Women in the Church

By MARY FLOWLER

Among a group of refugees from Czechoslovakia, recently received into membership in Jan Hus Czech Brethren Presbyterian Church in New York City was Dr. Alice Masarykova, eldest daughter of the late president of Czechoslovakia, Professor Thomas G. Masaryk, and sister of the late Jan Masaryk, once his nation's foreign minister. Dr. Masarykova was for many years president of the Red Cross of Czechoslovakia, and was one of seven women of international note who received the Red Cross "Medal of Achievement" for 1931. She is now "in voluntary exile" in America.

With the cooperation of the Young Women's Christian Association and Church World Service, from America, a new Neighborhood House for youth and women is rising amid the ruins of the working-class area of Neukolln in industrial Berlin, Germany. It will replace a barracks used for youth activities for the past five years, and will also have an adjoining playground. During the past summer some of the work of building the edifice was begun by a group of work-campers representing youth agencies from the United States, Sweden, Denmark, England, as well as German youth.

There will be prayers made and moneys given for the aid of underprivileged peoples of America and of the world in connection with the "World Day of Prayer" to be observed by Protestant women in some 17,000 communities across the nation, February 29, 1932. The prayers and the funds will be offered on behalf of migrant farm workers, rural share-croppers, and the American Indians in this land, and for Christian colleges in the Orient, providing of Christian literature for women and children overseas, 30,000 foreign students now in the United States. Observance of the day is sponsored by United Church Women.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Nurses' Club meets at Respos Bros. Barbecue House.

7:30 p.m.—Witha council degree of Pochonota meets.

7:30 p.m.—Little Theatre Guild will meet at the Armory.

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

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m.—The Executive Board of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Moore.

4:00 p.m.—Pitt County Red Cross Board Meeting in Administration Building at East Carolina College.

7:00 p.m.—Amateur artists will meet at the Armory.

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.—Mission Study Class at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. Bessie McNiel presiding.

8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets in lobby of Wright Auditorium.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

Attorneys Speak At Lions' Meet

The Greenville Lions Club was treated to a discussion of the law profession and its problems last night by two members of the Pitt County Bar Association.

Lions Bill Watson and Bill Speight last night outlined to their fellow-club members the training and education needed before a lawyer can begin his actual practice.

A typical program was outlined, including three years of regular college courses and three additional years of law training at the University of North Carolina. While taking the three-year law course, a group of 30 subjects dealing with all type of law work are taken by law students, the lawyers pointed out.

After the completion of the six-year training and the obtaining of a degree, the next step is that of passing the state bar examination.

Watson pointed out that in years gone by, all a person had to do was to appear before a state board for a few questions and if he passed those he was granted the right to practice.

The state bar exam given in Raleigh, now takes upwards of three full days with questions dealing with all parts of the law field.

Next, the young attorney is introduced to the court by a practicing lawyer and he is set to open for business.

Larry Averette announced to the club that the Greenville Club will help sponsor the sale of goods made by blind persons in this and other counties in the near future. Plans have been made whereby several civic clubs and organizations will combine their efforts to push the drive. Averette pointed out that by the sale of the goods, it is the only way in which these blind persons can sell their merchandise and help become self supporting.

Exact date of the sale will be made in the near future, Averette stated.

President Jimmy Harris presided and special guest of the club was Junior Lion, Rudolph Scheller from Greenville High School.

Newcomers & Removals

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Staton have moved to Greenville and are living at 408 Pitt St. Mr. Staton is with Harris Super Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Perkins Jr. have moved to College View Apts. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Aughtly, who have recently moved here, are living in College View Apts.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Wright have moved to 408 Summit St. from Grifton. Mr. Wright is with DuPont.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pridmore, formerly of Lenoir, N. C., have moved to 121 Woodlawn Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Poindexter Jr. are living at 118 W. Second St.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Harrington, formerly of Greenville, S.C., are living at 301 Biltmore St. Mr. Harrington is with Ridgeway's.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam White II are living at 502 E. 9th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Byrd have moved to 109 Raleigh Ave. from W. Gum Road.

Deeds

W. J. Smith al to J. V. Taylor Jr. al \$10

W. J. Smith al to D. O. Speir al \$10

W. J. Smith al to J. H. Barnhill al \$10

C. W. Howard to Hannah Pope al \$10

Pitt County Bd. of Education to Grace Cox Gaylord al \$1

Jesse R. Laughinghouse al to Richard R. Forrest al \$10

Richard R. Forrest al to Jesse R. Laughinghouse al \$10

Greenville Spinners Inc. to Wilton D. Spayne al \$10

J. Hicks Corey al to Wm. F. Harrington al \$10

S. Reynolds May al to Sallie Ebron al \$10

Rosa Wells to Harry C. Finch al \$10

Polk Plummer Burroughs to R. E. Squires al \$10

Pitt Co. Bd. of Education to J. C. Galloway \$75

Della R. Perkins al to M. Jerome Perkins al \$10

Della R. Perkins al to Mary P. Roebuck al \$10

W. E. Small al to R. I. Hill al \$10

O. L. Alexander al to Benton C. Satterfield al \$10

M. K. Blount al to Edward L. Martin al \$10

M. C. Williams al to O. L. Alexander al \$10

Charlie Cooper to Alex Brown al \$10

Greenville Spinners to Heber B. Tripp al \$10

Ralph C. Smith al to Robt. Booth al \$10

J. J. Reynolds May al to R. G. Smith al \$10

Ralph C. Smith al to Corabob S. Turnage al \$10

Amos J. Evans al to R. D. Thigpen al \$10

W. T. Dennis al to Patsy Mc. L. Worthington \$600

R. D. Thigpen to Odell S. Evans al \$10

R. B. Lee al to F. McCoy Tripp al \$20.400

Albion Dunn al to P. R. Masten al \$13.375

Town of Ayden to Amos Buck al \$950

W. I. Bisette to Ted T. Baumgartner al \$10

J. C. Lanier al to Garris-Evans Lumber Co. al \$10

Calvin Mills al to Scott Dixon al \$10

J. Herbert Miller al to W. P. Shelton al \$10

S. Reynolds May al to Idella Scott al \$10

S. Reynolds May al to Arthur Scott al \$10

J. B. Dennis al to Nick W. Harris al \$10

Winifred C. Lang al to Paul E. Jones al \$10

Louise Peed McGowan al to G. W. Peed al \$10

Pitt County Bd. of Education to Grace Cox Gaylord al \$1

Jesse R. Laughinghouse al to Richard R. Forrest al \$10

Richard R. Forrest al to Jesse R. Laughinghouse al \$10

Greenville Spinners Inc. to Wilton D. Spayne al \$10

J. Hicks Corey al to Wm. F. Harrington al \$10

S. Reynolds May al to Sallie Ebron al \$10

Rosa Wells to Harry C. Finch al \$10

Polk Plummer Burroughs to R. E. Squires al \$10

Pitt Co. Bd. of Education to J. C. Galloway \$75

Della R. Perkins al to M. Jerome Perkins al \$10

Della R. Perkins al to Mary P. Roebuck al \$10

W. E. Small al to R. I. Hill al \$10

O. L. Alexander al to Benton C. Satterfield al \$10

M. K. Blount al to Edward L. Martin al \$10

M. C. Williams al to O. L. Alexander al \$10

Charlie Cooper to Alex Brown al \$10

Greenville Spinners to Heber B. Tripp al \$10

Ralph C. Smith al to Robt. Booth al \$10

J. J. Reynolds May al to R. G. Smith al \$10

Ralph C. Smith al to Corabob S. Turnage al \$10

Amos J. Evans al to R. D. Thigpen al \$10

W. T. Dennis al to Patsy Mc. L. Worthington \$600

R. D. Thigpen to Odell S. Evans al \$10

R. B. Lee al to F. McCoy Tripp al \$20.400

Albion Dunn al to P. R. Masten al \$13.375

Town of Ayden to Amos Buck al \$950

W. I. Bisette to Ted T. Baumgartner al \$10

J. C. Lanier al to Garris-Evans Lumber Co. al \$10

Calvin Mills al to Scott Dixon al \$10

J. Herbert Miller al to W. P. Shelton al \$10

S. Reynolds May al to Idella Scott al \$10

S. Reynolds May al to Arthur Scott al \$10

J. B. Dennis al to Nick W. Harris al \$10

Winifred C. Lang al to Paul E. Jones al \$10

Louise Peed McGowan al to G. W. Peed al \$10

Pitt County Bd. of Education to Grace Cox Gaylord al \$1

Jesse R. Laughinghouse al to Richard R. Forrest al \$10

Richard R. Forrest al to Jesse R. Laughinghouse al \$10

Greenville Spinners Inc. to Wilton D. Spayne al \$10

J. Hicks Corey al to Wm. F. Harrington al \$10

S. Reynolds May al to Sallie Ebron al \$10

Rosa Wells to Harry C. Finch al \$10

Polk Plummer Burroughs to R. E. Squires al \$10

Pitt Co. Bd. of Education to J. C. Galloway \$75

Della R. Perkins al to M. Jerome Perkins al \$10

Della R. Perkins al to Mary P. Roebuck al \$10

W. E. Small al to R. I. Hill al \$10

O. L. Alexander al to Benton C. Satterfield al \$10

M. K. Blount al to Edward L. Martin al \$10

M. C. Williams al to O. L. Alexander al \$10

Charlie Cooper to Alex Brown al \$10

Red Cross Board Meeting Notice
The Pitt County American Red Cross Board will have an important meeting on Wednesday afternoon, January 23, at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Board of Trustees Room in the Administration Building of East Carolina College. All members are urged to attend.

Leaves To Report For Duty
Julius M. Kilgore, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. J. C. Kilgore of Greenville, has left recently to report for duty with the Armed Forces. His address is Company 82-052, U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, 33, California.

LONG CHURCH RECORD SET
PITTSFIELD, Mass. —(UP)—The First Congregational Church here has conducted 136 annual sunrise praying meetings. Eighty-year-old Miss Mary E. Wellington has missed only one in the past 63 years.

STATIONERY WEDDING
Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jeweler"

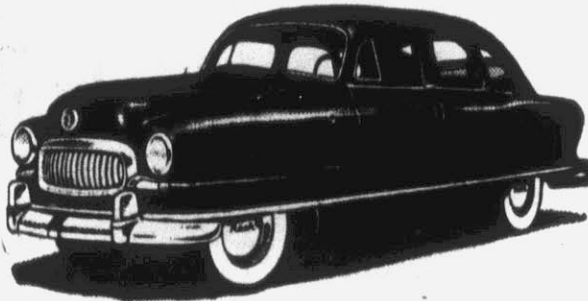
CORN WANTED

We shell and pay \$1.70 per bu. for yellow corn delivered to our mill. We offer \$2.00 per 100 pounds for yellow corn at the farm. We also buy white and mixed corn.

WILSON CORN MILL

Located at Underpass on New Bern Highway
Day Phone 2880 — Night 2738

The
Biggest Buy
of all!



Greenville Equipment Co. Inc

2002 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.
Greenville, N. C.

Come see the roomiest car in America at anywhere near its low, low price—the big, beautiful Nash Statesman that delivers more than 25 miles to the gallon at average highway speed.

Available with such wonderful luxury features as Airliner Reclining Seat, Twin Beds, Weather Eye Conditioned Air System and three transmission choices, including Hydra-Matic Drive. Come in and trade for the biggest buy of all.

For same seat
straight thru
ride the
TRAILWAYS
THRU-LINERS



Trailways operates more thru-buses than any other bus system in America! You keep the same seat all the way to your destination, without connection worries or transfer of baggage!

Relax in air-conditioned comfort
—Whether it's cold or warm outside, the air in your Trailways THRU-LINER remains at the same comfortable temperature. Reclining seats with foam-rubber cushion!

Enjoy heart-of-town arrivals
—Modern terminals in all principal cities are located conveniently near hotels, stores and theatres. Saves you time, trouble and taxi fares.

Rely on Trailways' unrivaled safety
—Trailways' safety record shows fewer accidents than any intercity bus system. Many Trailways drivers have records of over 1,500,000 accident-free miles!

SAVE UP TO 25% THRU THESE LOW FARES!

GREENVILLE TO:	1-Way
NORFOLK	\$3.20
5 Departures Daily	
RALEIGH	\$2.65
WILMINGTON	\$2.95
3 Trips, 2 Without Change	
WASHINGTON, D. C.	\$5.95
4 Trips, 4 With No Change	
CHARLOTTE	\$5.50
5 Trips Daily	
ASHEVILLE	\$8.40
4 Trips, Only One Change (Plus Tax)	

AND SAVE ANOTHER 20% THRU ROUND TRIP TICKETS

UNION BUS TERMINAL 306 W. Fifth St. Phone 4210

</

Playlet Presented At Garden Club

A most unusual and interesting program was presented at the meeting of the Garden Club on Friday, January 18th.

Mrs. W. J. Stell called the meeting to order and immediately turned it over to Mrs. William E. Dole, Program Chairman, who prepared and directed the playlet, "The Dutch Flower Shop."

"In the play Mr. Flowerman, Ralph Rives, gives advice to customers on how and when to send flowers. All flowers were furnished by the Greenville Allied Florists Association.

The following East Carolina and Training School characters appeared in the play: Mrs. Housewife, Ann Osborne, Salisbury; Mrs. Clubwoman, Irene Brinn, Pinetown; Mr. Newpapa, Norvell Messick, Greenville; Mr. Younglove, Clark White, Belvidere; Flower Pictures, Miss Tallored, Jo Bryson, Apex; Miss Going Dancing, Martha Benton, Fayetteville; Miss Reception Tea, Sadie Deans Menshew, Nashville; Miss Graduation, Hazel Smith, Kinston; Miss Teenager-Tiny, Joan Kelly, Sanford; Delivery Boy, Bill Dole, Jr., Greenville.

The program was concluded with the awarding of corsage door prizes prepared by each of the florists in the Greenville Allied Florist Association. The winners were as follows: Mrs. A. C. Howard, a lovely table arrangement of peach gladiolus and purple iris, Jefferson Florist; Mrs. Vance Perkins, pink perfection camellias, John's Florist; Mrs. John Lautes, Sweetheart roses tied with silver, Nobles Florist; Mrs. J. B. White, white carnations, Greenville Floral Company; Mrs. Gilbert Peel, an orchid, Tyson's Florist; Mrs. Travis Hooker, yellow chrysanthemums, Tyson's Florist. Mrs. W. J. Stell was also presented with a corsage of white carnations given by Cox Floral Company.

A short business meeting followed and the club voted to appropriate \$150 for the proposed East 5th Street park. The club is also going to sponsor a Flower Show in March as a part of the Art Festival.

Guests were introduced and new members were Mrs. W. C. Goodwin, Mrs. Howard Grady and Mrs. Edith Worthington.

Mrs. R. V. Keel, hostess, invited members and guests to the tea table where delicious cakes, nuts, mints and tea were served. The table held an unusual arrangement of a miniature garden being planted. This consisted of a garden, picket fence and vegetables. It was hoped that members would become inspired to begin their gardens.

Hostesses were Mesdames M. K. Blount, R. E. Corbette, J. E. Dees, W. E. Dole, E. B. Ficklen, J. L. Fleming, Miss Betty Hansinger, Miss Lelia Higgs, T. T. Hollingsworth, J. B. James, B. McK. Johnson, C. M. Jones, and A. C. Howard.

Plays In Marathon For Dimes



Nimble fingers will go to bat for the March of Dimes in Greenville tomorrow as pianist Jerry Ball swings into his eight-hour piano marathon in downtown Greenville.

Ball will be taking on all comers and betting them a dollar a throw—or more if they like—that he can play from memory any popular swing tune they can name. If Ball plays the tune, the dollar he wins will go into the Pitt County March of Dimes fund. If Ball loses, he will put a buck in the March of Dimes fund.

Ball's appearance in Greenville is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber in cooperation with the March of Dimes campaign. Billy Taylor, chairman of the Jaycee committee for the appearance of Ball, said the pianist will be stationed on a platform at five points for eight hours tomorrow beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning.

In case of rain, Taylor said, Ball will be at White Chevrolet company.

"We are trying to raise more than \$300 tomorrow for the March of Dimes," Taylor said, "and we urge the cooperation of all the people in Greenville in this worthy cause."

Ball is a special representative of the Standard Oil company, and his appearance in Greenville is being made at no cost to the Pitt County March of Dimes fund. If Ball fails to play for the full eight hours tomorrow the Standard Oil company will contribute \$1,000 to the Pitt County March of Dimes campaign.

For each request for a tune Ball receives tomorrow, at least one dollar will go into the March of Dimes fund, either from the person who requests the tune if Ball can play it, or from Ball himself if he can not play the tune.

Report Discloses Athletic Subsidy With N.C. Funds

RALEIGH —(AP)— Four Negro state teachers colleges were the target yesterday in a report released by State Auditor Henry Bridges on use of state funds for subsidization of athletics.

Bridges' report pointed to Fayetteville State Teachers College the worst offender. Three other Negro colleges claiming attention were Winston-Salem State Teachers' College, North Carolina College at Durham and A & T College in Greensboro.

The report emphasized that no athletes have received scholarships from state funds at the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College, East Carolina College in Greenville, West Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee and Elizabeth City State Teachers College, a Negro institution in Greensboro.

Bridges' report disclosed that the Athletic Association at Appalachian State Teachers College owes the school \$26,292.01 for scholarships granted athletes over an 18-month period.

At Fayetteville State Teachers College, the report said, athletes are granted two types of scholarships. One is a full scholarship which is the equal of tuition, board and room. The other is a part-time scholarship in which the student pays tuition but receives room and board. The report added that on all such scholarships students are required to work.

For this year, 30 full scholarships and 13 part-time scholarships were granted at Fayetteville. Bridges said the value of the scholarships amounted to \$20,424 and the value of the work performed by the athletes will total \$6,000 based on \$128 per year per athlete.

The audit report also disclosed that Winston-Salem Teachers College granted scholarships totaling \$22,856 to 58 athletes during the 1950 fiscal year.

Senator Taft Is Undecided As To Backing Brother

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Sen. Robert A. Taft is undecided whether he'll vote for his younger brother's election as Republican nominee for Governor of Ohio—and brother

Charlie says that's the way it should be.

Sen. Taft appeared on a television show Sunday ("Meet The Press") and was asked by a reporter if he would vote for Charles Taft in the Ohio May primary.

Taft replied that he "wasn't sure," he added, "I think the Republicans of Ohio should decide the question without any influence of any kind from me."

Last night, the Cincinnati attorney and churchman said, in a statement:

"He's doing exactly what I suggested he do. I said I was running on my own record and not on his. He's taken the same position and that's quite all right."

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned will sell on Wednesday, January 23, 1952, at twelve (12) o'clock Noon at the John R. May Homeplace about three (3) miles West of Winterville, the following articles of personal property:

- One (1) Car
- One (1) Tractor Plow
- One (1) Tractor Harrow
- One (1) Walking Cultivator
- One (1) Hand Corn Sheller
- One (1) John Deere Tractor with Equipment
- One (1) Car Trailer

All other articles of personal property belonging to the Estate of John R. May.

This the 17th day of January, 1952.

MARY MAY

Administratrix of the Estate of John R. May

NOTICE!

Pay Your Taxes

Before February 1st

And Save 1%

Pitt County

H. L. ANDREWS

City Of Greenville

H. H. DUNCAN

THE BANK OF FOUNTAIN

FOUNTAIN, N. C.

Statement of Condition December 31, 1951

Resources:

Loans and Discounts	\$ 100,081.82
United States Bonds	286,161.17
Other Bonds	212,962.22
Cash and Due from Banks	686,488.02
Banking House	1.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,066.16
Accrued Interest on Bonds	3,027.25
	\$1,289,787.64

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	34,682.21
Reserve for Contingencies	3,000.00
Other Reserves	4,678.33
Deposits	1,197,427.10
	\$1,289,787.64

Deposits insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C. Maximum insurance \$10,000.00 for each depositor.

J. M. Horton, President; G. W. Jefferson, Vice President; E. B. Beasley, Vice President; J. E. Owens, Cashier; Aileen G. Pittman, Assistant Cashier.

Directors: R. A. Fountain, Chairman; E. B. Beasley, A. D. Fowlkes, J. M. Horton, G. W. Jefferson, C. M. Smith, H. H. Taylor, Jr., and G. E. Trevathan.

Practical Jokes Lead To Divorce

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)— She tied the little Fourth of July torpedo to the toilet seat. The Colonel sat down and...boom!

"Very, very funny, a joke, horse play, you might say," Mrs. Dorothy Dennis, 50, told a cross-examiner at her separate maintenance action yesterday against Col. Chester I. Dennis, 55.

One night, later on, the Colonel wound up a timing mechanism from a land mine, tossed it under the bed and yelled "Bomb," the Colonel's wife testified.

Clad in a nightgown, she raced out into the garden while her husband leaned out a window and, she said, chided:

"Yaw, yaw, you got no sense of humor."

Superior Judge Jordan Martinelli decided to hear more episodes in the life of the Colonel and his Lady before reaching a decision.

Make It Easy To Hit At Enemies

HONG KONG —(AP)— Chinese Communists are making it easy to denounce one another in their nationwide anti-corruption campaign.

The Tientsin newspaper Chin Pu Jih Pao reports postoffice boxes have been set aside for letters charging corruption, bribery, tax evasion, pilferage, waste and bureaucracy.

Letters addressed to such boxes require no postage and the writers do not have to sign their names.

Eye Bank Discussed At Meeting Of Rotarians

Dr. Melvin P. Hoot, regional director for the Eye Bank for the Restoration of Sight last night discussed the activities of the eye bank in North Carolina at the meeting of the Greenville Rotary Club.

Dr. Hoot told members of the club the eye bank is a recently formed organization in North Carolina which is securing eyes to be used for restoring the sight of blind people in the state. He explained that the bank is seeking people who will donate their eyes to the bank after their death, so the front part of the eyes can be used for a transplant on the eyes of a blind person.

The physician said hundreds of people throughout the country who formerly were blind are now able to see by virtue of the transplant of the front part of the eye. The facilities for performing such an operation previously have been limited to the large metropolitan areas, but with the recent organization in this state, North Carolinians may now take advantage of the sight restoration program.

A person may leave his eyes to the eye bank for use by a blind person by filling out a form which is furnished by the eye bank, Hoot said. Two eyes from Pitt County already have been sent to the eye bank, and Hoot said a number of other citizens of the county during the past few weeks have willed their eyes to the eye bank after their death.

The two eyes from Pitt County so far used in transplants are successful up to this time, the speaker stated.

Fitz Duncan, institutional representative of the Greenville Sea Scout ship, last night presented the Rotary Club with the new charter for the senior scout unit. He recognized Rotarian J. B. Newman, skipper of the Sea Scout ship, who in turn introduced seven members of the scout unit: Fred Haar, Dickie Newell, Billy Tripp, Jimmy Phelps, Bill Taft, Joe Taft and Cleith Oakley.

President Charles White, who presided at the meeting, reported to the club that Rotary District Governor David Britt has requested the Greenville club to be host to an inter-city Rotary meeting. The club voted in favor of the inter-city meeting and a committee composed of Badger Johnson, chairman, Hugh Winslow and Joe Moye was appointed to make arrangements for the meeting.

Visitors at the meeting last night were Rev. Tom Grant of Rocky Mount, past president of the Greenville Rotary Club, Walter Jones and

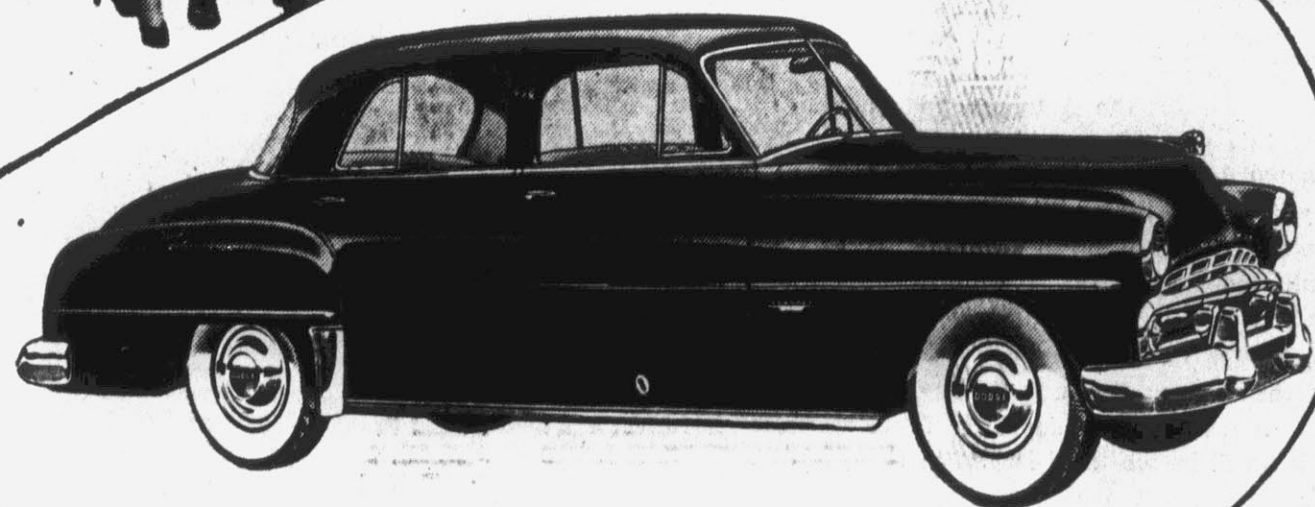


Electric Suppliers

Air Hose, Water Hose, commercial or home type, 25 and 50 Ft. Lengths

706 Dickinson Ave.

BE SURE Buy your new car the "SHOW DOWN" WAY



Get free proof today! NEW '52 DODGE

Gives more for your money...in many more ways

When you come in to see the exciting new '52 Dodge...judge it the new "Show Down" Way. You'll see in black and white how Dodge compares feature-by-feature with cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

One after the other you can check the performance, comfort and economy of the new '52 Dodge against other cars. You'll find features that make driving easier, safer, more economical...value that protects your investment and adds to the pride and prestige of Dodge ownership.

Here's the sensible way to choose a new car...to end all guesswork and gamble! What's more, the proof is free...no cost or obligation. So come in today and compare the beautiful new '52 Dodge the "Show Down" Way.

Specifications and Equipment Subject to Change Without Notice

NOW ON DISPLAY

Bright Leaf Motors,

1600 North Greene Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2314

Calvert RESERVE

\$2.30

PINT

\$3.65

4/5 QUART



CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION NEW YORK CITY

BLENDED WHISKEY 60.0 PROOF, 85% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

OUCH! My Acid Stomach!



You Had No Idea About TUMS

A roll of Tums costs only a dime. But it's "worth its weight in gold" when acid indigestion causes gas and pressure pains. Tums neutralize stomach sourness almost before it starts—with-out risk of acid rebound. They contain no baking soda or other water soluble alkalies to over-alkalize. That's why millions always carry Tums—for top-speed relief. Eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or when over-indulgence brings acid distress. Keep Tums handy—eat like candy. Get a roll today.



The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHIGHAM, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.,
as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
By Carrier Week 25c
(BY MAIL)
Three Months \$ 3.00
Six Months \$ 5.50
One Year \$10.50

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND UNITED PRESS**
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
use or publication of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and
also the local news published herein. All right
of publication of special dispatches herein are
also reserved.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago,
Atlanta.

All advertising copy must be received at least
one day before publication date.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE MOST PRECIOUS GIFT—LIBERTY
A trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, is a rewarding
experience; not just because of the historic buildings
one sees but chiefly because of the people one sees
there. For at Williamsburg we find that type of person
across whose face is written the avowal that man by
the very dignity of his nature has the right to live
under free political institutions.

One cannot visit Williamsburg or any of the other
great shrines of liberty in the English-speaking world
without experiencing perhaps a little touch of Philistinism.
We cannot refrain from thanking God that
we were born under free institutions. Think of the
tyrannies of Asia, the concentration camps behind
the iron curtain, the chaos resulting in many parts
of the world where nations settle their elections not
by ballots but by bullets.

For almost a thousand years there has been de-
scending through the English-speaking people and
their forebears the profound conviction that man is,
and by right ought to be, a free and independent
being. The things for which Williamsburg and other
shrines of democracy stand remain the only hope of a
bewildered and terrified world.

Let us enjoy our liberty every day. We may have
to defend it before a decade or within a generation.
Let us cherish it and love it and thank God we were
made participants therein.

Belt-Tightening Should Be A Two-Way Deal

President Truman's whopping \$85 billion budget for 1953 points to another year of red ink for the federal government, and an extension of the time it will take the taxpayer to get out from under the huge federal debt which has piled up over the period of years.

This era of financial irresponsibility through which the nation is going lies squarely in the lap of the President and Congress and they in turn are reclining on the pocketbook of the taxpayer. Since both Congress and the President must share the blame for the financial irresponsibility, they can and do pass the buck between them. The buck is taken away from the taxpayer and he is left holding the bag.

In spite of the words of President Truman that the nation's economy can stand such an enormous amount of federal spending, it is obvious that over a period of years the national economy will buckle under the terrific burden of unheard-of spending and the rapidly growing debt. Even with the \$70 billion in taxes the American people will pay this year, there will be a \$14,446,000,000 deficit at the end of the next fiscal year if the \$85 billion budget is adopted. That will mean the national debt will amount to \$1,768 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Even though Congress takes a healthy cut off the appropriations President Truman has requested, the budget for fiscal year 1953 will be the third largest in the nation's history. It will be second only to the two peak years of World War II when the nation was turning loose over \$95 billion a year. The national security can not be sacrificed no matter what the cost, but The Reflector still maintains that even in the face of a year of international crisis, the nation can get by and strengthen its security at the same time on less than \$85 billion. The people of the United States do not mind paying dearly for the material resources for the security of their nation, but they are reluctant to throw additional billions into the government buckets when the government is not getting a dollar's value for each dollar it spends.

The only bright factor we are able to find in the budget of President Truman is the lack of some of his Fair Deal program which heretofore he has fought Congress for. This year Mr. Truman did not include the national health insurance program in his budget request nor did he include the Brannan plan for farm subsidies. Nevertheless there are still a lot of Fair Deal projects included in the mammoth budget which Congress can cut out without impairing the welfare of the nation.

In 1952 and '53 the people of the United States are going to tighten their collective belt. The federal government should do likewise.

Give Them Two Free Hands This Time

With the Korean truce talks again deadlocked and on the verge of collapse, the United Nations officials must put into action the strategy they have planned for just such an occasion.

The United Nations can afford to make no more concessions to the Communists in Korea. Too many concessions already have been made by the representatives of freedom in the struggle against the Communists and each concession on the part of the U. N. only brings more unreasonable demands from the Communists.

If full scale fighting breaks out again in Korea as a result of the collapse of the truce talks, the U. N. forces should not hesitate to carry the war to the Communist bases beyond the Yalu river. The U. N. forces too long have been made to fight with one hand tied behind them. During the fruitless period of negotiations for an armistice, the Communists have had every opportunity to show their good faith and their earnest desire for peace in Korea. They have shown neither, and the U. N. therefore must assume that the Communists would accept an armistice only on their own terms in Korea. Those terms the U. N. of course can not agree to.

There is no advantage in prolonging the agony in Korea. If fighting must be resumed, the U. N. should wage an all-out war to deal a crushing blow to the Communists. That apparently is the only way to bring them to their senses.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The inside story of how the Truman Administration is high-pressuring Iran into making a petroleum settlement with England makes an amazing chapter in the history of the "dollar diplomacy" which Franklin D. Roosevelt and Cordell Hull tried to scrap forever.

Private oil interests could have resolved the dispute long ago, if it had not been for the top-level statesmen at Washington and London. They have dragged these firms into supporting the two nations' economic boycott of Iran, which is designed to produce a collapse and surrender in this Middle East country lying along Russia's border.

DANGER—The International Bank recently entered the dispute in an attempt to solve it on a straight, businesslike basis that would be fair to both sides. But the Acheson-Eden axis interposed diplomatic objections which may throw Premier Mossadeq into the arms of "Joe" Stalin, although the Iranian leader has always been bitterly anti-Communist.

With adjacent countries sharing Iran's indignation against Anglo-American tactics, as demonstrated by the tragic killings in Egypt and along the Suez Canal, there is grave danger that the vital and strategic Middle East may become another hostile China.

PRIZE—That outcome would give Stalin a rich prize that neither the Kaiser nor Hitler were ever able to achieve. It would link Russia directly with the vast manpower and the raw materials of India, possibly Africa.

In view of current developments in Southeast Asia, where Chinese Communists may soon attack in force, the Soviet is plainly preparing a movement for the envelopment, isolation and absorption of all Asia.

HATED—The Anglo-American program in the Middle East seems designed to assure such a triumph for Stalin, and again without firing a shot or losing a single Red soldier. Our participation in the British boycott is making us well hated among historic friends.

It will also cost us many hundreds of millions. It is the United States which will make up in one way or another for the \$600,000,000 Britain loses annually because of the disappearance of Iranian oil from her markets. We are also draining our own tight supplies of petroleum by sharing them with the British so that they can continue to serve their customers.

SHORTAGE—In a recent statement, a spokesman for the National Petroleum Administration for Defense said:

"We have consumed practically all of our reserve capacity. We are in a much worse position to fight a major war than we were in 1940, when we had 36 per cent spare refining and crude oil capacity."

To make the picture even more twisted, we will probably advance large sums to carry Iran through the difficulties we have helped to create. We have already appropriated \$23,000,000 under the Point Four program, and there is talk of another \$75,000,000 grant or loan.

ROUNDABOUT—Secretary Acheson leaped into the controversy on the side of the British as soon as he began.

Summing representatives of the major oil companies to Washington, he issued a fiat. He warned them that they were not to try to take advantage of Britain's plight by buying Iranian oil or serving her customers. It would have been an easy matter for them to gobble the British market, for they sell in the same area.

The Secretary of State went further. He forced them to share a portion of their production with the British so as to ease the drain on London's dollar supply. It is one of the unknown but roundabout ways in which we give foreign help. This system means extra costs, of course, for the British tankers have to fill up at western hemisphere ports instead of at Abadan in Iran.

In view of their frequent dependence on diplomatic and commercial help from Washington, the American firms had to comply.

VIOLATION—This pooling arrangement is administered by a special supply committee that has been set up within the Department of Interior. It is a clear case of deliberate and official violation of our laws against trusts and cartels.

But Interior Secretary Chapman and Secretary Acheson, whose experts conceived and perfected the scheme, have promised the participants immunity from subsequent and anti-trust prosecution after consultation with Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

The Anglo-American "operation Iran" has several peculiar aspects. First, it enables the White House and Department of State to formulate and execute a major foreign policy without asking the consent of Congress, or even without informing Capitol Hill of its implications. Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson describe it as a "mere business readjustment."

Secondly, it permits them to aid London financially and materially without any legislative authorization, as will also be done in the still vague aluminum-steel-tin deal.

Selected Shorts

(From the National St. Lawrence Project Conference)

We learn from some editorials in Ohio newspapers that the reason members of the Ohio Farm Bureau voted to support the St. Lawrence waterway was NOT from any such lofty motives as National Defense but in the belief the waterway is needed to bring down Labrador steel for their farm implements.

Those steel operators who have invested in the Labrador ore and want the subsidized waterway, did a good selling job on this.

We used to hear the Midwest farmers wanted the waterway in order to get cheaper bananas.

Trapped



Somebody Told Me

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

If you read this column regularly, you know that I am one of the representatives of the Carolina Broadcasting System selling stock in WGTC-TV, Greenville's television station that you may be viewing within a year.

As you know, it takes \$300,000 to build a television station. To date, approximately \$200,000 in stock has been sold, and there is no doubt that the remaining \$100,000 will go.

The board of directors of the Carolina Broadcasting System is certain enough of the project to authorize the project manager, Hartwell Campbell, to order a 500-foot tower at a cost of \$16,000. This authorization is made on the basis of the Corporation's present funds, not including money collected from TV stock sold.

At this point stock is selling so fast that it is just a question of

days before it will be taken off the market. In my opinion there will be some people in Greenville who have been on the fence about buying, who will be sorry they didn't. If you are in that group, don't complain. You have been notified that the stock was for sale.

The project has developed to such a point of completion that the manager has stopped selling stock, unless he is approached by a buyer. There are many other things to be done: picking a site for the station, which involves considerable time in the air viewing possible spots; paper work; preparing the application for approval of the Federal Communications Commission; writing up orders for equipment, to be entered as soon as final approval comes from the FCC.

On the telephone last night I

asked Hartwell, "How are you holding up under the strain of all this work?"

"Fine," he replied, "but I'm working until eleven every night." In selling stock last week my approach was, "I have just a small amount left, but if you rush I'll let you have a few shares." This was a pure joke to break the ice with the prospect. Now, with the goal so close, that statement is no longer a joke.

An interesting question was raised last night by one of my customers, concerning the power of the Greenville Television station. Norfolk, which many Greenville TV-owners can read when conditions are right, has a power of 24,000 watts. Greenville is assured of having equally as much power, and possibly even more.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Ass. Afternoon Edition

By LYNN NISBET

NAMES — There just aren't enough names to go around for all the organizations, associations, conferences, groups and what have you, which have set themselves up to regulate the habits of all the people. Just last week there was born a new statewide organization which took the name "North Carolina Citizens Committee for Good Government." Sponsors of the organization have announced as one of its major objectives, perhaps THE major objective, is to procure a statewide referendum on the legal sale of alcoholic beverages. Original composition of the committee is largely of Baptist ministers in the state. Some months before there had been set up the "North Carolina Citizens Council," the avowed objective of which was to promote legal control rather than cut-throat bootlegging in the sale of mal beverages—chiefly beer. Long before either of these organizations with similar names and diametrically opposite objectives came into being the "North Carolina Citizens Association, Incorporated" had been doing business at Raleigh with primary objective of informing citizens of the state about government, taxes and other matters of general interest.

CONFUSION — Officers of N.C. Citizens Association, Inc., are a bit disturbed about confusion of their corporation with these younger groups of similar name but diverse purposes. Since April of 1943 the Association has published a monthly magazine entitled "We the People of North Carolina," in which has been presented data on government taxes and spending and much other highly valuable information. From time to time Governor

Kerr Scott has delighted in poking ridicule at the magazine and other efforts of the Association, in wise cracks about "the citizens association against the citizens," or "We the People against the people," and such like. This has not bothered the men responsible for carrying on the work of the Citizens Association. It does bother them to be accused of sponsoring local beer elections which the Citizens Council are promoting, or demanding a statewide referendum on alcoholic beverages, which seems to be chief objective of the Citizens Committee.

POT-BOILING — There is almost as much confusion in the use of idioms and old slang expressions as in the actual misnaming of organizations. Take, for instance, that quip about the "political pot beginning to boil." Some of the younger folks don't know what that means, and a good many city-bred people fail to get the full meaning. An old-timer explained it a few years ago and his explanation is still good. Half a century ago, he said, in the country, the farm womenfolk did the family washing in the backyard, boiling the clothes in an open washpot over a lightwood knot fire. They rendered

lard under almost the same circumstances, and made soap out of meat fat and lye derived from wood ashes. There were special degrees of temperature required for various stages of these several processes, one of the crucial points being when the water or grease in the pot began to boil. During the early stages the pot didn't need watching, but when it came to boil it required very close attention. Political campaigns are the same way. People whose familiarity with boiling pots is

limited to experience on electric stoves or gas ranges have some understanding of the idiom, said the old man, but it doesn't mean as much to them as it does to those of us who had to guard the fires under the outdoor washpots a long time ago.

BALANCED — The state department of tax research has come up with analysis of the equitable balance between personal, sales and business levies as source of North Carolina's operating revenue. Despite the fact there has been no substantial change in the tax structure since the middle thirties, and in face of rising costs of government and higher level of service, there was still an unencumbered credit balance of \$17,738,031 in the state general fund on June 30, 1951.

LOCAL — Local taxes have also been held to reasonable level. The Tax research department notes that in 1950 forty-nine counties had no change in rate, twenty counties decreased the rate, and thirty-one counties reported some increase. The weighted average of county tax rates in 1950 was \$1.04 per \$100 of assessed valuation—and the rate of assessed value to actual value was approximately 35 per cent to 40 per cent for the state as a whole.

APPEALING — Another factor that has appealed to prospective investors in North Carolina property, industrial and otherwise, is the long-range sound fiscal policies of the state in addition to the balanced tax structure. Central budget control over spending, plus constitutional limitation upon borrowing power of the state itself and its subdivisions, afford reasonable guarantee against excessive taxes in the near future. There is no way for the State of North Carolina to create a legal deficit.

Business Today

If it pays independent business men to learn from research and experience of large corporations, it will profit them to watch their health more closely.

Most giant firms have systems for checking on and protecting the health of key executives. Some simply order periodic examinations and medical consultations if indicated. Others, a bit more subtly, do the same thing as part of pension, insurance and retirement programs. They have found that spending a few thousand dollars a year to guard the health of important personnel is cheaper than losing a man who may be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to a corporation.

Recently, many companies have been checking a little bit closer. Tensions seem to be increasing and these are a principal source of trouble—worse than germs—leading to breakdowns, ulcers, alcoholism or susceptibility to infection. One job toward closer checks was an analysis of Advertising Age that showed that those advertising men whose deaths were reported in 1951 died at the average age of 57.3 and that executives in related fields died at the average age of 64.7. The Federal Security Agency places the average life span age more than 67 years and the Institute of Life Insurance at 70.

Dr. Charles E. Dutches, Schenley Laboratories medical director, recently suggested this program for all business men:

1. Have a thorough medical examination at least once a year.
2. Eat sensibly and in moderation.
3. Get enough rest.
4. Exercise, but in moderation.
5. Get interested in a hobby.
6. Keep emotional upsets and business pressures to a minimum.

Three of those suggestions point in the same direction: find some escape from the complexities and problems of business.

Unless there is some escape, taxes, controls, labor disputes, inventory problems and rising costs can be as deadly as some of the long-named viruses.

INCOME TAX MAKES MORE ACCOUNTING JOBS

The 1951 Revenue Act is creating more work for accountants in still another field. In bringing savings and loan associations, building and loan associations, cooperative banks and mutual savings banks under the income tax law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

It is interesting to note that the law, it prescribes ways in which accounts must be kept.

Hal Boyle's Column

By SAUL PETT
(For HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK — (AP) — How's your schwa?

Oh, come on now. You've got a schwa. Truman has a schwa. So has Eisenhower. Likewise Yogi Berra, Senator Taft, Shirley Temple, Frank Costello. Everybody has a schwa because a schwa knows no barriers of sex, politics, class or geography.

Before you retire in confusion to the sports pages, let it be explained quickly what a schwa is.

In a discussion of pronunciation, the technology review of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology says:

"Much of the variability in pronunciation of a given word arises from a strong tendency of some English vowel sounds to lose their individuality, and to be replaced by a neutral sound which phoneticians call the 'schwa.'"

You must understand, though, that the schwa is not the phonetic spelling of the sound made. I simply is a name given by the experts to the sound. It could just as easily have been called schmo or shnoo.

So what is a schwa?

A schwa, says the technology review, is the sound "produced by expulsion of breath with the vocal organs in a generally relaxed position" and "decidedly resembles a grunt or groan."

The technology review adds: "The schwa occurs frequently in even the most precisely spoken English. For example, the vowels of 'above' can be pronounced in no other way. If the reader will say this word aloud, he can satisfy himself that both the A and the O are pronounced with the equivalent of a grunt."

Readers who try this simple test and do not come up with a grunt are earnestly advised to contact M. I. T., not me. I tried it aloud, 15 times without a single grunt or groan. It was the guy next to me who groaned.

Anyway, the review says, the schwa is replacing more and more vowels in both good and bad English. As a "random" example, the phrase, "Massachusetts Institute of Technology," was cited.

"When these words are pronounced with utmost formality," the review says, "the schwa occurs in three additional places: the E of 'Massachusetts,' the second I of 'Institute,' and the second O in 'technology.'"

Thus, if we use a question mark for the schwa sound, the colloquial pronunciation of this phrase is "Mass?chus?etts ?f Technol?gy."

Get it? Well, now that you understand the schwa, don't worry about it, for the review points out:

"Such free use of the schwa does not endanger intelligibility, as the constant framework of many words identifies them fully and the context makes meanings clear. In fact, easy speech with liberal use of the schwa sound has acceptance today as the standard for radio and the stage."

A tribe of bushmen who live on the fringes of the Kalahari Desert in Africa has its own version of the schwa. Actually, it's more of a click than a schwa.

"The language of these people," says the review, "is de-

That means many of these institutions will have to modify their accounting procedures and some, where state laws require different methods, will have to keep two sets of books, Commerce Clearing House points out.

HOUSING OUTBACK HELPS JUNK YARDS

Another example of ill winds waiting profits is:

The sharp outback in critical materials available for housing is booming sales for many second-hand stores and junk yards. Unable to get sufficient new materials, many builders are searching through second-hand stocks to supplement their supplies. Some strict the use of all but new material in many uses, such as wiring, insulating, etc.

BRINGS CUSTOMERS TO STORE BY BUS

If you want customers, go get them, a Lansford, Pa., store says.

Change of Heart

By Kathleen Harris

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 14

Marcia was on time, twenty minutes ahead of time, as a matter of fact, to meet Tommy at the airport. She had remembered how disappointed she had been, upon her arrival, not to have been met; therefore she was not going to have any friend of hers suffer that same disappointment.

She had forgotten that his eyes were so blue, that he was so tall, so broad. Why he was a very handsome young man! Very special, the sort who stood out in a crowd—crisp, clean, casually right. No doubt as to his ancestors.

"Let me look at you," Tommy said. He held her at arm's length, feasting hungry eyes on her.

"Mercy!" Marcia laughed, coloring under such scrutiny, her throat feeling suddenly tight. To think she had thought she might not want to see Tom! When she had missed him so, she really had. The way one misses a big brother, a friend of long standing. "Don't I look all right? Have I changed that much?"

"You look all right to me, you always have," he returned promptly. His eyes still retained that intensity. "Changed? Yes and no. Your skin's whiter, you're thinner, I believe. But just as pretty as ever. The prettiest girl a fellow ever kissed. Only you haven't, Marcia? Just a brotherly peck on one cheek."

"Of course!" Marcia tilted her head, offering a cheek. It was not like Tommy to ask; she was surprised he had not gone ahead and kissed her.

She was surprised now when he obediently deposited just the restrained little peck he had asked for on the place he had asked for as well.

Had he changed, too? Was he more subdued, more in check, more grown-up?

"You look very pretty yourself," she said shyly, suddenly feeling shy, almost strange with him.

"Why, thank you, miss! And here I was scared stiff you might not remember me."

"Silly!" Laughing with him, the strangeness was swept away. He was the same old Tommy; he just felt sort of shy, or scared, as she had, because it had been so long.

"I've so much to show you!" It was going to be fun to show him everything, Marcia looked forward to the role of guide. She felt very superior because she knew what to point out, call attention to, which direction to take, what not to miss.

"Lead on, I promise to be properly impressed," Tommy said. But his blue eyes lingered on her sweet face, reluctant to turn aside. He had not come to the big city to see his girl; he had come to see his girl.

He was not going to make the mistake he had before she had gone away. He would take nothing for granted, least of all Marcia. For she had changed; it was much more than that her skin had lost its summer tan, that she was thinner, it was something a fellow couldn't put his finger on. But it was there. Tommy was increasingly aware of it during the days that followed. There was never a moment, an hour, a word, a movement when he was not aware of this change in Marcia.

"You promised to be properly impressed," Marcia reminded him. This was on the third and last day of Tom's visit. They were sitting in the park, each willing to admit that it was good to take time out from so much gadding about and just soak up some fresh air and sun. "You haven't been at all. Saying The Great White Way didn't look much different from Main Street in Elmwood—only a few more lights! You hardly looked at Ra's City and you didn't get dizzy in the Empire State Tower. Oh, you say un-hum and uh-huh when it's expected of you. But I honestly don't believe, after all my effort, that you like New York."

"It's too gosh-darn big for me," Tommy admitted. This is okay for a visit. But for a steady diet, give me Elmwood."

"I love New York!" Marcia knew she spoke too heatedly. There had been times when, much as the city fascinated her, she had been terrified of it. Times, too, when it could be far far lonelier than the country, a small town.

"I was afraid you'd like it so much you'd never want to come back," he said.

"Oh, no, I hardly think so."

"Don't you know?"

"Well, I wouldn't want to come back until this year is over."

"I'm talking about coming back to stay." Why must he talk about it? This wasn't the time yet for that. But this would be his last chance.

"I don't know," Marcia knew he was asking her much more. He wanted to know what it was that had changed her, why this city held such magic for her, what or who it was that made her feel that home, Elmwood, all the old security, was lost perhaps forever.

"You do know," he was insistent; his blue eyes intent on her averted, flushed face. "Why not spill it, Marcia? Why not tell someone?"

Dean had not forbidden her to tell Tommy. He had only asked her to be nice to him. She had. And it was true, as Tommy had guessed—how well he knew her—that when something was so tightly bottled up inside one it helped to tell it to someone. Who, better than Tommy, as he had said?

"I'm not sure I can." She turned to look at him. Her soft brown

Report of Condition of

GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

of Greenville, in the State of North Carolina
at the Close of Business on December 31, 1951

ASSETS

Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$11,592,210.02
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	18,443,718.73
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,310,650.51
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	4,603,046.88
Corporate stocks	52,500.00
Loans and discounts	6,905,436.65
Bank premises owned \$226,427.13, furniture and fixtures \$73,797.77	300,224.90
Other assets	204,067.72
TOTAL ASSETS	\$44,411,852.46
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$29,802,196.61
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,402,147.14
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	282,385.56
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,704,113.04
Deposits of banks	2,947,771.78
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	277,042.52
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$42,215,656.65
Other liabilities	277,424.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$42,493,080.80
Capital*	\$ 600,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	263,771.66
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	35,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,918,771.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$44,411,852.46

head, offering a cheek. It was not like Tommy to ask; she was surprised he had not gone ahead and kissed her.

She was surprised now when he obediently deposited just the restrained little peck he had asked for on the place he had asked for as well.

Had he changed, too? Was he more subdued, more in check, more grown-up?

"You look very pretty yourself," she said shyly, suddenly feeling shy, almost strange with him.

"Why, thank you, miss! And here I was scared stiff you might not remember me."

"Silly!" Laughing with him, the strangeness was swept away. He was the same old Tommy; he just felt sort of shy, or scared, as she had, because it had been so long.

"I've so much to show you!" It was going to be fun to show him everything, Marcia looked forward to the role of guide. She felt very superior because she knew what to point out, call attention to, which direction to take, what not to miss.

"Lead on, I promise to be properly impressed," Tommy said. But his blue eyes lingered on her sweet face, reluctant to turn aside. He had not come to the big city to see his girl; he had come to see his girl.

He was not going to make the mistake he had before she had gone away. He would take nothing for granted, least of all Marcia. For she had changed; it was much more than that her skin had lost its summer tan, that she was thinner, it was something a fellow couldn't put his finger on. But it was there. Tommy was increasingly aware of it during the days that followed. There was never a moment, an hour, a word, a movement when he was not aware of this change in Marcia.

"You promised to be properly impressed," Marcia reminded him. This was on the third and last day of Tom's visit. They were sitting in the park, each willing to admit that it was good to take time out from so much gadding about and just soak up some fresh air and sun. "You haven't been at all. Saying The Great White Way didn't look much different from Main Street in Elmwood—only a few more lights! You hardly looked at Ra's City and you didn't get dizzy in the Empire State Tower. Oh, you say un-hum and uh-huh when it's expected of you. But I honestly don't believe, after all my effort, that you like New York."

"It's too gosh-darn big for me," Tommy admitted. This is okay for a visit. But for a steady diet, give me Elmwood."

"I love New York!" Marcia knew she spoke too heatedly. There had been times when, much as the city fascinated her, she had been terrified of it. Times, too, when it could be far far lonelier than the country, a small town.

"I was afraid you'd like it so much you'd never want to come back," he said.

"Oh, no, I hardly think so."

"Don't you know?"

"Well, I wouldn't want to come back until this year is over."

"I'm talking about coming back to stay." Why must he talk about it? This wasn't the time yet for that. But this would be his last chance.

"I don't know," Marcia knew he was asking her much more. He wanted to know what it was that had changed her, why this city held such magic for her, what or who it was that made her feel that home, Elmwood, all the old security, was lost perhaps forever.

"You do know," he was insistent; his blue eyes intent on her averted, flushed face. "Why not spill it, Marcia? Why not tell someone?"

Dean had not forbidden her to tell Tommy. He had only asked her to be nice to him. She had. And it was true, as Tommy had guessed—how well he knew her—that when something was so tightly bottled up inside one it helped to tell it to someone. Who, better than Tommy, as he had said?

"I'm not sure I can." She turned to look at him. Her soft brown

eyes were distressed.

"It's not just the city; you've met someone."

She nodded, swallowed, managed a faint yes.

"I was afraid of that, too," Tom said. "That's why I was so set against your coming here. Can't you tell me a little something about him, Marcia? What he's like? His name? Golly! You're not ashamed to tell, are you?"

"His name is Dean Dearborn," Marcia said. Saying it, some of the distress began to melt away. She loved even his name. She knew now why she had been distressed; why she had to tell Tommy. The secretive part had been like a sore, smarting underneath all the "up-piness." It was not good to keep things hidden. "He's an artist," she went on. "He's about twenty-five or six. He's dark, dark hair and eyes, not so tall as you, sort of stocky and, well, I guess that's certainly it did not sound like enough. Not nearly enough for all the things his person she had described had done to her."

(To be continued)

Singapore Firms Have Quiet Year

SINGAPORE, —(AP)— Industry in this British Colony enjoyed a year of relative peace in 1951. There were only three strikes.

G. W. Davis, Singapore commissioner of labor, said that trade unionists had shown "good sense and an appreciable amount of patience" in negotiating with employers and avoiding work stoppages.

and visitors alike would have a hard time forgetting the importance of English kings with a dozen memorialized in statues about the city.

The most recent is that of George V in Westminster. The oldest outdoor statue in London is said to be that of King Alfred erected in 1935. Other English monarchs so honored are Charles I and II, Henry III and VIII, George II, III, and V. James, Edward and Edward the Confessor.

English Kings Memorialized

Many of the glazed tiles used for paving floors in France's Renaissance palaces were the work of Massot Abaqueus, famous potter of Rouen.

Palladium, one of the precious metals, is one of the rarest of the rare metals used in jewelry today, mostly for making settings for precious stones.

Beat Drums To Entice Crowds

SAIGON, Indochina —(AP)— You always know when there's something extra on the entertainment program at the biggest Chinese theaters in Saigon and the twin city of Cholon.

You just can't help it, for from an early morning hour until dusk, an advertising van, carrying big signs and drawn by a little donkey, moves through the thoroughfares of the cities. To attract attention, young Chinese beat upon drums and ring bells.

Dye Industry In Germany Growing

NEW DELHI, India. —(AP)— West Germany was India's major supplier of dyes during the first five months of the current fiscal year, commerce ministry sources said.

Of India's total imports of 9,600,000 pounds of dyes obtained from coal tar, West Germany sent 3,177,000 pounds, the United Kingdom 2,968,000 pounds and the United States 1,084,000 pounds and Switzerland, 355,000 pounds.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

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

WHITLEY
Paint & Wallpaper
Company
'WE KNOW HOW'
Phone 4114
1804 Dickinson Ave.

YOUR TRIBE WILL GO FOR . . .

Pocahontas

FANCY CANNED FOODS



Bourbon de Luxe



KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY

230 PM
385 PM

56.8 PROOF • 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

MELROSE

RARE

BLENDED WHISKEY

90

PROOF

\$2.50 pt. \$3.95 4-5 qt.



MELROSE RARE BLENDED WHISKEY, 90 PROOF, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

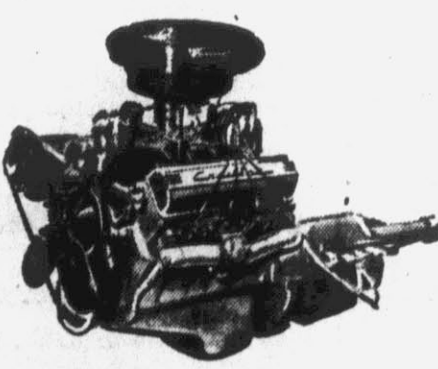
Announcing the Golden Anniversary—

Cadillac



...WITH THE FINEST PERFORMANCE OF ALL TIME!

Featuring 3 of Cadillac's Greatest Engineering Achievements!



THE NEW 190 H. P. CADILLAC ENGINE

Here is the most powerful, the most durable, and the most efficient automotive engine ever offered in a Cadillac car. Its power increase alone is almost 20%—and its new four-throat carburetor, larger exhaust valves, wider exhaust ports and new dual exhaust system make this engine one of the most dynamic performers of all time.

Fifty years ago, the first Cadillac car made its bow to the public. Today, as a fitting climax to those fifty years of progress, we are presenting in our showrooms the Golden Anniversary Cadillac—by far the finest car ever to bear this distinguished name. . . . It is easily the most beautiful of all Cadillacs. Numerous changes have sharpened and smartened the exterior design—while the wholly-new interiors are a revelation in comfort and luxury. . . . Performance is the finest of all time. The great Cadillac engine has a power increase of almost twenty per cent—and is even smoother and quieter in its operation. . . . There's a new Hydra-Matic Drive that gives the proper power application for every need. At a flick of the finger, you can have extra power and acceleration for city traffic and mountain driving—or wonderfully smooth, quiet, gas-saving performance for the open road. . . . And there's a new "power steering" mechanism, optional at extra cost, which reduces normal steering effort by as much as seventy-five per cent! . . . If ever it could be said of a car's performance that it is "out of this world," it can be said of the performance of the new Cadillac. The Golden Anniversary Cadillac is available in three series—the "Sixty-Two," the "Sixty Special" and the "Seventy-Five." . . . These new creations are now on display in our showrooms—and we invite you to see and inspect them at your earliest convenience.



THE NEW HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

By introducing an entirely new performance range, Cadillac's Hydra-Matic provides the proper power for every need. . . . extra acceleration and responsiveness for city and mountain driving; smooth, quiet, gas-saving performance for the open road. Optional at extra cost on Series 75. Standard equipment on all other models.



THE NEW CADILLAC POWER STEERING

This "power steering" mechanism eliminates as much as seventy-five per cent of all normal steering effort. It provides incredible handling ease, and yet does not interfere in any way with the driver's "road feel" or directional control. Available as an option at extra cost.

Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

Once Defeated Bethel Is Top Seeded In Tournament

(This is another in a series of stories on the schools that will participate in the Gold Medal Tournament next week.)

Coach Walter Latham's Bethel Indians, a team that has tasted defeat in but one contest this year, has been seeded first in the Coastal Gold Medal tournament. The Indians, who will play in the tournament for the first time in the Farmville event's four years of operation, have won eight games so far this season to go along with the lone defeat.

Bethel meets Stanfordsburg in the feature game of the second night of action in the tourney, at 9:30 Wednesday night. The two clubs have not met before this season, but Bethel is favored to take a decision in the contest and advance to the semi-finals against the winner of the Walstonburg-Farmville game to be played Monday night.

The Indians' lone defeat came at the hands of Jamesville last Friday night. Jamesville has been the only team able to beat the strong Bethel five with any consistency for the last five years.

Bethel holds four straight cham-

pionship trophies for Pitt County competition. The current team has a 6-0 record in the county so far this year, and is the favorite for the championship once again.

Bobby Gene Manning is the leader of the Bethel offense. A 5-11 forward, the Indian star has averaged 15 points in his first nine games. Earl Johnston, a hustling red-head, is close behind in the scoring column and is one of the most valuable performers on the club. Johnston has a 10 point average for the nine games.

Defensive play is taken care of by senior guard Vance White and sophomore B. B. Tetterton. These boys also break into the double scoring columns occasionally, as the Bethel team is averaging nearly 50 points per contest. The defensive strength of the squad is shown in the fact that its opponents are scoring at an average of only 35 points per game.

Center Larry Tetterton and forward Robert Nelson round out the starting five for Coach Latham, as White and B. B. Tetterton alternate in the starting roles. Latham also has a bench that many clubs would

be glad to have on its starting five.

Girls Team

Bethel's girls are probably the dark horse team of the girls division in the tourney. Since the advent of Elbert Stocks in the coaching position this season, the Indian Maidens have made a decided improvement, despite the fact that their present record is not one of the best to be found.

Three forwards who are all capable of breaking up a game at any time are the chief reasons that the Bethel sextet has gained its tremendous respect by the county schools, plus the fine play turned in by a set of five good guards, each of whom are capable of starting.

Joyce Beverly, the only senior forward on the team, is currently leading the scoring with a 14 point average per contest. Mary Jo Wynne, a freshman star, is right behind with a 12 point average, and sophomore Isabel Manning has collected an even 10 point average per contest. They are averaging approximately 38 points per contest.

Reading the defensive crew, which has held the opposition to an average of 42 points per game, are seniors Jean Cullifer and Geraldine White. Other guards who have seen action this year for Bethel are Ann Riddick, Anna White, and Carrie Ayers.

The girls meet third seeded Belvoir in the game preceding the boys contest. Belvoir defeated Bethel by only two points the only time that they have met this year.

Starts Monday

Play in the Gold Medal, which has run for three years before this and has now risen to top heights in this area, will begin Monday night at 8:30 when Snow Hill's second seeded girls team meets Stanfordsburg, followed by a boys tilt between Walstonburg and Farmville, which will see two arch rivals square off against each other. Winterville meets Walstonburg's girls team in the third contest that night, and Snow Hill's boys will round out the first round action with a game against Vanceboro.

Coastal Has Eight

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.—(AP)—The Coastal Plain Baseball League will operate during the coming season with an eight team schedule.

Loop prexy Ray Goodman made the announcement yesterday. Present members of the league are Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Tarboro, Wilson, Goldsboro and New Bern.

Goodman said an eighth team will be selected and announced Wednesday.

Jim Fulghum of the Wilson Daily Times has been appointed chairman in charge of the beauty contest the league will sponsor this season, Goodman said.

The stinging nettle is a jellyfish which can paralyze small fish with its barbs. It then pulls them into its mouth.

Athletic Andra by Pap



State Rated Seventeenth As Illini Tops Latest Poll

Non-League Foes Not Frightened By N. C. State

By The Associated Press

North Carolina State may be the basketball scourge of the Southern Conference again, but this year—contrary to previous seasons—the Wolfpack isn't frightening outside opposition.

Seven league opponents in a row have bowed before Coach Everett Case's five-time conference champions. But the Wolfpack's record against non-loop foes shows only four wins and five setbacks.

It would't be surprising had State dropped its games to teams that rank among the best in the nation because Case believes in playing the best he can find.

Only one of the victors over State, however—the University of Louisville, No. 14 in the latest Associated Press poll—ranks among the first 20 quintets in the country.

State's other conquerors were Fordham, Villanova, Texas Tech and Manhattan.

It's quite correct to say that the Wolfpack hasn't scored enough to win against outside competition.

In nine games, State has run up 560 points, an average of 62 per contest.

Against only seven conference opponents, State has scored 553 points—seven less points in two few games—for a 79-per-game average. State has been under the 70 mark only once against loop foes. The Wolfpack has been held to less than 70 points by six non-league opponents.

Tonight's only action in the conference finds the Wolfpack trying to even up its non-circuit record at 5-5 in a game at Raleigh against Loyola of Baltimore. There were no conference teams playing last night.

Shields Blasts Net Ace Savitt

NEW YORK —(UP)—U.S. Davis Cup Capt. Frank Shields blasted Dick Savitt today as "no better than fourth or fifth on the squad, both on ability and team spirit."

Shields was quite mad at the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association action demoting Tony Trabert from No. 1 to 3 in its rankings, promoting Vic Seixas to No. 1 and Savitt to No. 2.

Shields blamed controversy in Davis Cup play over "an unfortunate quote" by Savitt when he was passed up in favor of Schroeder for singles play. Savitt said, "I beat Ted seven out of nine sets."

"An accurate set count," Shields said, "showed that Schroeder beat Savitt in 15 out of 17 sets, with two sets unfinished. Savitt showed a reluctance to train as strenuously as other members of the team."

He blamed the new rankings on "lobbying and politicking."

"Don't Believe In Ratings" Is Theme Of Vanceboro Teams

By MELVIN LANG

Reflector Sports Writer

(This is another in a series of stories on the schools which will play in the fourth showing of Coastal Gold Medal tournament to be held in Farmville next week.)

"Just don't believe in ratings," say the folks from down Vanceboro way, and justly so, too.

Coach E. P. Blair's girls team from Vanceboro has been seeded fourth in the Coastal Gold Medal tournament to be played in Farmville next week, but spectators, as well as opposing teams, say that it would be no surprise at all to see the fancy playing sextet win the trophy for the tourney championship—despite the presence of such girls teams as Winterville, Snow Hill, and Belvoir, who are seeded first, second, and third respectively.

Blair's cage lassies have had their way almost at will in Craven County for a long time. Vanceboro reached its lowest peak in several years by placing second in the tourney standings last season, after running up a streak of championships that saw 13 trophies come home in a row. His team won 24 games last season while dropping only six.

So far this season, Vanceboro has taken a total of 11 wins and lost two games, while tying one contest. Winterville, the same team that will play in the Gold Medal, hung one of the defeats on the Vanceboro record by a four point margin and Robersonville scored a major upset with a two-point win. The tie was a 61-61 affair with Beaufort, with a field goal in the last five seconds by the visitors throwing the contest into a stalemate.

The team is filled with seniors, as five of the six starters will graduate this spring. Nearly all of the girls have had at least two years of previous experience before this season.

Senior forward Lois Jean Forrest is leading the way with a 26 point average for 14 games. Joyce Wilson, a cousin of Miss Forrest, is second

in the scoring column with an average of approximately 12 points for the same number of games.

Three seniors also lead the guards section of the team, which has won four victories without a defeat in county play this year. The defensive standouts are Beverly Withington, Sybil Fillingame, and Christine Cayton.

Boys Team

Vanceboro's boys team has been a little less fortunate this season, after seeing graduation take away all of the experienced performers on the squad. Except for two seniors, Coach George Wood has to be content with freshmen and sophomores, the majority of whom have never played before the current season.

Wood, a graduate of East Carolina College, has an all-state candidate performing for him, however, in the person of forward Wesley Gladson, a six-foot, one inch senior. Snow Hill, one of the co-favorites is the team leader on both offense and defense, besides being the chief

floor leader for the Vanceboro five. Despite the lack of seasoned performers to play with him, Gladson has averaged about 16 points per game for the 14 contests that the team has played.

Another Gladson, Richard, a brother of Wesley, and J. L. Peterson have turned in creditable scoring performances this season also. Jack Taylor is another potent scorer for Vanceboro.

The team presently has a 3-1 record in county play.

Coastal Members

Both clubs have been members of the fast Coastal Conference basketball loop since it was begun.

Vanceboro's teams will see action on the second night of play in the Gold Medal, which has had Vanceboro as a participant for each of its three previous seasons, with the girls meeting Farmville's host sex-Gladson, a six-foot, one inch senior. Snow Hill, one of the co-favorites is the team leader on both offense and defense, besides being the chief

ECHO SPRING

4 YEARS OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON



Pint \$2.30 4-5 Qt. \$3.65

86 Proof • Echo Spring Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky.

YOUR

WHAT'S

REASON FOR SAVING?

Saving comes easier when you're saving for a purpose . . . like a special vacation, the down payment on a home, a new car, or future security. Set your goal and open an insured savings account here. Then save a definite part of each paycheck. Any amount starts your account.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

YES IT'S COMING

But We Can't Let You In On The Secret Today!

Maybe Tomorrow!

IT'S REALLY SENSATIONAL!

SEE ALL! HEAR ALL!

Saiced's

\$2.10

PINT

GOLDEN WEDDING KENTUCKY WHISKEY

a Blend

Square Dancing

Firemen's Hall

Washington, N. C.

Every Friday Night

Music By

Levy Evans' Band

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

USED CARS

During January used car prices are always lower, but our prices are at rock bottom. Buy now. Late models will never be lower for the remainder of 1952.

49 Mercury 2 Door	46 Ford 2 Door	50 Lincoln
47 Chevrolet 4 Door	50 Ford 2 Door	51 Ford 2 Door
50 Mercury 4 Door	47 Dodge 4 Door	41 Plymouth 2 Door
49 Ford 2 Door	40 Plymouth Coupe	50 Mercury 2 Door
51 Mercury 2 Door	49 Mercury 4 Door	47 Ford 2 Door

Also . . . 10 prewar used cars of various models. Guaranteed to leave the yard under their own power.

Your Choice . . . \$100 Cash

Biggest Selection In Greenville

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc.

Greenville, N. C. — Phones 4525 - 4528

WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month \$23.00.

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.

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Planned
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Front Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5885

Chiff Says—
Call us for free estimates on your painting needs. We sell Sherwin-Williams paints.
C. E. EDWARDS
Hardware House

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY TO help you economize and be more comfortable. Call us about our new canopies, roll-up aluminum awnings, insulation, weather stripping and the one and only Oremco asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." Terms if desired, C. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2225. 10-17-52

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

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

WANTED TO BUY—FINE OR express standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Joseph Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C., or contact Arnold Joseph, Phone 4836, Greenville. 9-24-52

HATFIELD DANA COAL—MORE heat per ton. Less sub. A premium coal order today. W. O. Clark Coal and Coke. Dial 261. For a small charge we deliver anywhere in the county. 11-6-51 mo.

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3324 — Tel. — 4346

Special Bargains

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

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

47 Pontiac Six 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater **\$995**

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

49 Studebaker Land Cruiser, overdrive, radio and heater **\$1295**

50 Studebaker Champion 5 Passenger Coupe, overdrive, radio and heater **\$1495**

47 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pickup, stake body, heater **\$795**

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

47 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pickup **\$595**

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

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1952
Studebaker 1-2, 1 1-2 and
2-Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

Draglines, Bulldozers, Trucks, Motor Graders Available For Farm Work
Phone 5059
For Estimates and Prices
WHITE Construction Co.

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

FOR SALE—4 SABLE AND WHITE collie pups; also black cocker spaniels. Dewormed and ready to go. Pam-A-Kennels, Bethel highway, Tel. 3618-9. 21-31s

WANTED—TENANT WITH HELP for 7 acres tobacco, 14 acres peanuts, corn extra. Six room house with lights. A. J. Barnhill, Belvoir. 21-31

JOB AS STOCK CLERK OR SHIP- ping-receiving clerk. Can furnish references. Write "Clerk," Box 408, Greenville. 21-31s

FOR SALE—36 FORD CONVERTI- ble coupe. Body, tires and top in good condition. Has hydraulic brakes. Will sell to highest offer. James Venters, Coney Island Lunch, Fleming's Crossroads, Bethel highway. 21-31

WANTED—YOUNG LADY between ages of 18 and 22 years to do billing, general office work which includes typing. Must be high school graduate. Apply in own handwriting to Box 700, Greenville. Jan. 21-52

WANTED
Manager and attendants for Service Station. Must be neat, capable, high school education preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person.
Spur Dist. Co. Inc.
Dickinson Avenue

WE HAVE ALL VARIETIES OF Bell's, McNair's and Watson's certified and treated tobacco seed; also new cabbage plants, onion sets and all kinds of new garden and flower seed. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware, Dial 3735. 17-41

WE STILL HAVE MANY BAR- gains in hardware and paint due to our fire and water damage. Drop by, check on stock and save money. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 17-41

GIVE US A TRY FOR REAL estate listings or your income tax service. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 107 E. 2nd St., Greenville. N. C. Phone 4476. 17-61

COLLEGE VIEW—NEW SIX ROOM home located on Library St. Automatic hot water heat. All rooms good size and very attractive design. F.H.A. financed. Priced for immediate sale. Telephone 2401-4580-3073. 19-31s

FOR SALE—FOUR SIX-ROOM houses in College View. One to four blocks from college. Well financed. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 19-61

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates on Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$2,500,000

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Gypsy
4. Greek letter
9. Exactly
11. Sewing tool
13. Chief Teutonic god
14. River: Spanish
15. Radium emanation
16. Mechanical organ stop
17. Laid
18. American general
19. Ruler
20. Obsolete
21. Ovoid aperture
22. Adherent of: suffix
23. Near
24. Detail
25. Amber-colored
31. Giggle
32. Forebear
34. Raise
35. Hair-dressing
36. Implement
37. Symbol for selenium
38. Soft mass
39. By
40. Peacock
41. River flatboat
42. Lubricant
43. Highwayman
44. Kind of rock
45. Unit of work
46. Pass a rope through as aperture
47. French marshal
48. Type measures
49. Item of property
50. Poem

DOWN
1. Was a candidate
2. Act of coming in with a certain gas
3. Measuring instrument
4. Light brown
5. That boy
6. Regard
7. Weary
8. Metric land measure
9. Give one's word
10. Trouble
11. Also
12. Head
13. Mother
14. Cast sideways glance
15. Apply liquid medication
16. Let it stand
17. Covered with cheap ornaments
18. Come in
19. Pronoun
20. Inclined walk
21. Sphere
22. News
23. President
24. Maledictions
25. Heads
26. Musical instrument
27. Neighborhood gathering
28. Upper limb
29. Masculine name
30. Obsolete
31. A needle
32. A brother of Odia

SOIL FUMIGATION IS VERY EX- pensive if you do not get results. Use D-D, the proven product, and get results seen in the field and felt in the pocketbook. D-D is a money maker for you. 21-61

WANTED—MIDDLE AGE MAN and wife to keep house for old man, not confined, in nearby town. Can find work for the man. Give reference first letter. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 16-51s

PEANUTS WANTED—FOR TOP market prices for your peanuts bring them to Keel's Warehouse Keel Peanut Co., phone 2260. Nov. 13-51

Attention Farmers! PITT FCX
is buying corn, wheat, oats and soybeans at—
McGowan's Warehouse No. 2
Yellow Corn, bu. \$1.75
White & Mixed, bu. \$1.65
Monday Thru Saturday Noon
From 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
All Kinds of Corn in the Ear Is Being Bought.
All bags are returned to the farmer.

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. 2-4-8-11-13-15-18-22-25-29

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-52

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

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE DESIRES 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Call Room 215, Proctor Hotel.

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED bedroom with kitchen privileges. Also one unfurnished bedroom. Call 4085. 22-31

FOR RENT—NEW FOUR ROOM upstairs unfurnished apartment; two bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Dial 4717. 22-31

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES. Apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 22-31

FOR SALE—1940 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door. Very good tires. One owner car. Also 1937 Chevrolet. 314 E. 10th St. Dial 5076. 22-21s

WANTED—TENANT FAMILY FOR 7 acres tobacco, 7 or 8 acres peanuts, 20 acres corn. See G. O. Britt, Route 4, Greenville. 22-31

FOR SALE—ALLIS-CHALMERS tractor B., one bush and bog, one field disc, one middle buster, cultivator and works for tractor. Bought new two years ago. Call 4206, Ayden. Roland Cannon. 22-31

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS IN any quantity. Mill located on Patach Highway, beyond State Highway Office. Call 2044 after 6 p.m. E. L. Moore. 22-61

FOR SALE—NEW 3 BEDROOM house on Overlook Drive, Elmhurst. Phone 2150. 1-22-52

\$50 CASH PROFIT!—SELL NEW- set, everyday greeting cards. 21-card \$1 assortment pays you \$50 on 100 boxes! Many more fast-sellers. Samples on approval. CHARM CARDS, 393 Peachtree N. E., Dept. 120, Atlanta, Ga. 22-31s

FLEMING AUTOMATIC BLOCK machine, approximately 1500 pellets, 5 moulds, 2 vibrators, spare parts galore. Now operating. For sale \$2500. Being replaced by larger machine. Will be available between February 1-15. Palmyra Cider Block Works, Inc., Norfolk, Virginia. Phone 48037. 22-41s

FOR RENT—PRIVATE APART- ment in College View. Four rooms, plus storage room and bath. Attic fan and circulating heater. Call 3838. 22-31s

The white, pink and blue stuccoed houses on the Azores today give the islands a Mediterranean atmosphere. In the last five years more than 470 million dollars has been invested in expanding Australian manufacturing industries.

About 1400 persons were killed in the 1911 eruption of Mt. Taal, located on an island 39 miles south of Manila.

Heckler Hushed

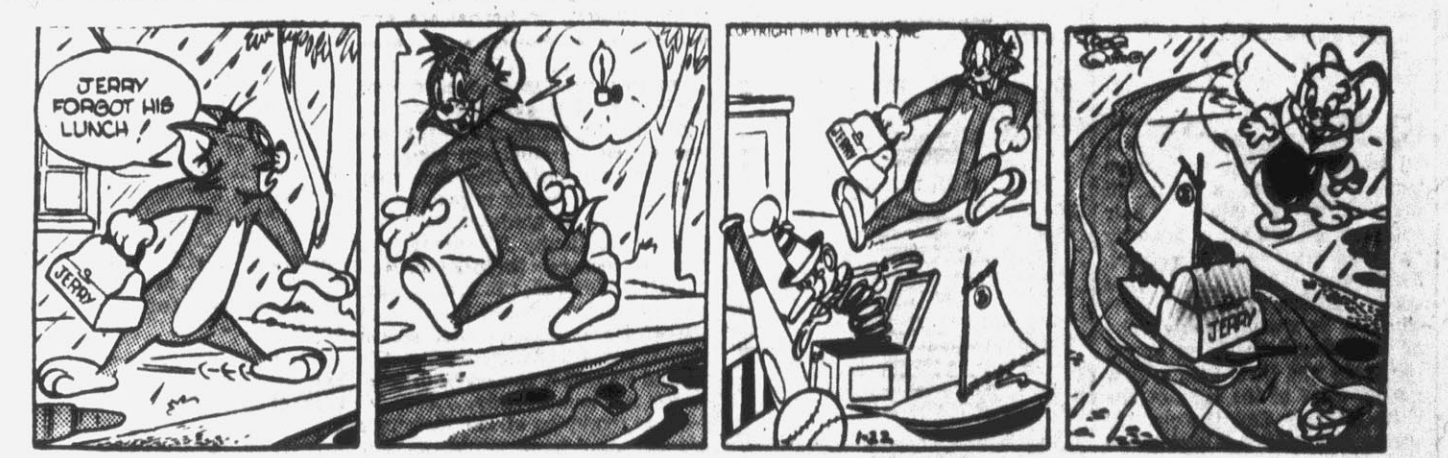
WITH U.S. 7TH DIVISION, Korea — (AP) — A Communist soldier in a frontline bunker barely 20 yards from American positions hurled insults at his foes, but was effectively hushed. Infantrymen of Company F, 32nd Bucaanier regiment, were engaging in barber shop harmony—more volume than quality. The Red interrupted: "You guys can't sing!" Cpl. Felix Fratto hollered back "You couldn't do any better." Cpl. Earl Humphrey and Cpl. James Rutherford agreed. The Red then did a near professional job with "Tennessee Waltz." But the company commander, Lt. Walter Kandelin, and executive officer Lt. William Glenn made a suggestion. Soon the American troops were singing "God Bless America." That silenced the Communist.

SUB NEEDED FOR SUB CHIHUAHUA, Mexico — (UP) — A substitute for the substitute is needed in Chihuahua since Substitute Mayor Gonzalo I. Carrasco resigned because more time is required for his personal business.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



TOM & JERRY



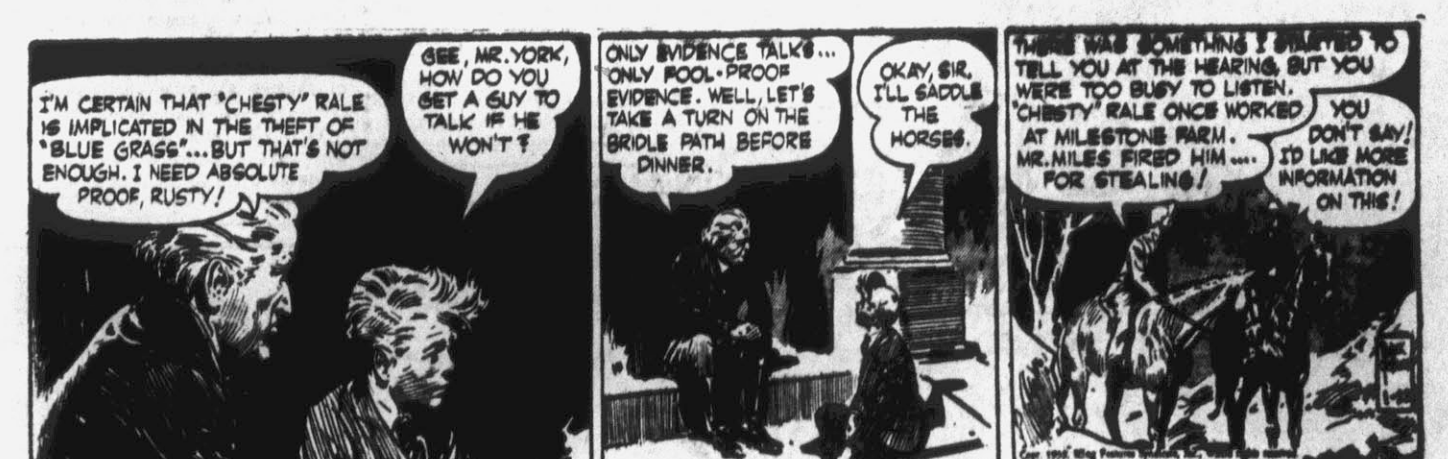
BLONDIE



OSARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Cases Heard In Superior Court

Judge John J. Burney listened attentively in Superior Court here yesterday as Foster Rollins, Jr., pleaded guilty to larceny of a truck, and upon Rollins' own admission that it was his third offense, sentenced him to five years in the state penitentiary.

In the cases of assault with a deadly weapon and disorderly conduct against Johnny Weldon, Negro, the court directed a verdict of not guilty on the assault with a deadly weapon charge, and sentenced Weldon to 30 days on the roads for being of disorderly conduct and using vulgar and profane language.

Four young Negroes, S. T. Atkinson, Frank Streeter, Jr., James Robertson and Lyman Gorham, pleaded guilty to one count each of breaking and entering and larceny, and one count each of larceny. Each of the defendants was sentenced to one year on the roads for breaking and entering and larceny, and four months on the roads for larceny, last sentence to begin upon expiration of the first.

Jimmie Ray Tripp pleaded guilty to drunkenness and damaging church property. Tripp was fined \$10.00 and costs for drunkenness, and sentenced to six months on the roads on the damage charge. Sentence was suspended on the damage count, however, on condition he be placed on probation for three years and pay to Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church the sum of the damages and pay court costs.

John H. Mills was awarded an unconditional divorce from Liddle Mae Mills, on the grounds of two years separation. The solicitor took a nol pros in cases against Shady Lee Clark and Simon Carmon.

Charles F. Sutton, who is charged with violating the stock law, was called and failed. Capias was issued.

Judgments absolute were ordered in the cases of: Joe Roosevelt Newton, \$200.00 bond by H. H. Tripp; John Weldon, \$200.00 bond by Willie Mills; Ralph Ennett, \$50.00 bond by F. M. Wooten, Jr.; and Benjamin Randall Whitfield, \$200.00 bond by F. A. Whitfield. Court will continue through today and tomorrow.

Poem By Elizabeth Utterback In Issue

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the department of English at East Carolina College is author of a poem, "The Vieux Carre," appearing in the January issue of "The Educational Forum," a nationally circulated educational journal and official publication of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education.

The poem, a sonnet, gives a glimpse of old New Orleans and of the charm and romantic atmosphere of the French Quarter of the city. Dr. Utterback has previously contributed a number of poems to "The Educational Forum" and is the author of numerous published poems, articles, and short stories.

'Universality Of Christianity' Pointed To As Greatest Truth

By MARTHA FORBES
Reflector Staff Writer

"The great fact of our time is the universality of the Christian religion," stated Dr. Daniel J. Fleming in his opening address to the ministers of the North Carolina Methodist Conference attending the Duke Seminary sessions yesterday and today.

Dr. Fleming, a noted Presbyterian clergyman and author of many religious publications, was one of three outstanding leaders who have brought messages of inspiration and instruction to approximately 75 ministers who have been attending the Seminar.

Dean James Cannon of the Duke Divinity School presided over the meetings, which opened Monday morning with a devotional presented by the Rev. Hiram K. King, District Superintendent of the New Bern area.

Dr. Robert E. Cushman, of the Duke Divinity School faculty, gave the first address on "The Authority of the Apostolic Church and Mission." He reviewed the creation of the Christian church following the Resurrection and emphasized the power that came to the church through the vision of the Holy Spirit. "The authority of the church today rests in the assurance of the abiding presence of this same Spirit that came to the followers at Pentecost," he stated. "Our mission is to keep alive this Spirit and to use the power which it imparts."

Dr. Fleming, addressing the assembly after the luncheon recess on Monday, emphasized the fact that Christianity today has no center except that which abides in Jesus Christ. "Christianity is now indigenous in culture throughout the world," he declared. "It has become world wide in scope and limitless in power." He suggested that people should not take Christianity for granted but that it should be of serious concern to everybody.

At the conclusion of Dr. Fleming's address, a group of ministers participated in reviews of current books for ministers. Among those taking part were Dr. Kenneth W. Clark of the Duke Divinity School, the Rev. A. P. Brantley of Goldsboro and the Rev. R. L. Jerome of Elizabeth City.

Last night a panel discussion, over which Mrs. J. H. Cutchin of Whiteakers presided, was held on "The Laywoman's View." Mrs. T. S. Newbold of Rocky Mount spoke of woman's place in Christian social action, with particular reference to the movement for peace. She suggested that through prayer, education, exercising the privilege of voting and participating in public affairs, women could bring about legislation designed for peace.

Mrs. J. E. Peterson of Kinston emphasized the importance of cultivating and deepening the spiritual life of women in the home and the influence which they can have in their communities through their attitudes and conduct. Miss Sarah Godfrey of Sanford spoke of the role of business and professional women in carrying out the Great Commission.

Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, in bringing the panel to a close, spoke of the place of women in the local church and their fields of service. She said that women should make a definite commitment to Christ in their homes and in their churches and suggested that church members should ever be conscious of newcomers and encourage them to participate and to take part in all areas of church life.

At the concluding session this morning, the Rev. Mark Lawrence stressed in his opening devotional that ministers have one purpose in their work and that is to present Christ to their people.

Dr. Cushman addressed the ministers on the "Wesleyan Revival" and gave a background of the movement and followed through with an account of its impact and the consequences of it.

Dr. Fleming, in his closing speech, spoke on the topic, "Partners in a

Burch To Address East Carolina Engineers Club

On January 22, James S. Burch, Engineer of Statistics and Planning for the North Carolina State Highway Commission, is to be the program speaker before the East Carolina Engineers Club at the Hilda Country Club in Tarboro, at 7:00 P.M.

His topic will be "Needs of the Prima Highway System in North Carolina," and will outline the development of the System, its increased usage by traffic, its age, obsolescence and present needs. Under his direction, a very thorough and exhaustive state-wide study was made of this subject last year, revealing the mile-by-mile shortcomings of existing highways.

Burch, a native of Durham, and graduate of Trinity College (now Duke University), started work as a Junior Engineer with the Commission thirty years ago, and has

Great Adventure." The adventure he referred to was that of all Christian people working together in carrying out the commission of Christ to Christianize the whole world. Luncheon was served in the Fellowship Hall on both days by groups of women of the host church, with the Lydia E. Wooten class preparing the meal on Monday, and Circle No. 5, Mrs. Joe Moyer chairman, on Tuesday. During the social hour which followed the night meeting on Monday, Circle No. 1, Mrs. F. P. Brooks, chairman, provided the refreshments.

Simpson HD Club Holds Meeting

"The Professional Touch in Sewing" was the demonstration given at a meeting of the Simpson Home Demonstration Club last week. Helen Hicks, assistant home agent, gave the demonstration which showed a wide variety of "tricks" that can give clothes the professional touch.

There were 25 members and one visitor, Mrs. Jarvis Campbell, present at the meeting. New members of the club included Mrs. Wesley Smith, Mrs. James Briley, and Mrs. J. M. Trueblood.

Following the business meeting in which the Husband's Supper was planned, the hostesses, Mrs. J. L. Edwards and Mrs. S. D. Tucker, served refreshments.

HOUSTON, O., (AP)—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) declined last night to say whether he would support a campaign for reelection by President Truman.

The senator was questioned by reporters after making a Jackson Day dinner speech for Wayne County Democrats.

He said he would decide the question when he learns whether the President will seek to retain his office.

TOY SOLDIERS FILL ROOM WINNIPEG, (UP)—A military-minded father, who 10 years ago interested his son in his own hobby, has acquired one of Canada's largest model armies. Arthur E. Hopkins and his 22-year-old son, Grant, have a room filled with little men—1,500 in all. They represent a collection of soldier replicas of armies all over the world.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says a balanced diet can include as little as 39 pounds of meat per year.

Slowdown

NEW YORK—(AP)—In horse and buggy days New Yorkers travelled 11.5 miles an hour. In their modern autos they go only six miles.

The cause is congestion, E. E. Kearns, of Erie, Pa., told the American Institute of Electrical Engineers today.

As one remedy he proposed putting high speed electric trains in the center malls of fast highways. The malls are the separators of dual highways.

This meeting of the East Carolina Engineers Club will also feature the organization of the several committees of the Club for 1952 and the installation of the following new officers: R. E. Lawrence of Tarboro as President, J. M. Daniel of Wilson as Vice President, and Jasper Phillips of Kinston, as Secretary-Treasurer.

All engineers in this section of the state are invited to attend. Those engineers who are not now members of the Club may make reservations for the meeting by contacting George C. Heath, Box 401, Tarboro.

Colored News

The Ladies Sorority Club will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mamie R. Hopkins, 401 B Elks Street.

All members are urged to be present.

The Matrons Social Club will meet with Mrs. Georgia Williams at her home on 12th Street on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The last meeting was with Mrs. Laura Brewington.

All members are cordially invited to attend.

William Earl Tyson of Winterville, Route 2, and Allie Tee Wooten of Greenville, Rte. 1, were married January 21 in Washington, N.C.

The groom is the son of Jasper and Alberta Tyson of Winterville. The bride is the daughter of Elisha and Jenny Wooten of Greenville.

All well-meaning colored citizens are asked to meet with the Civic League tonight at 8 o'clock at the Pythian Hall. This is a very important meeting.

Bookmobile Schedules

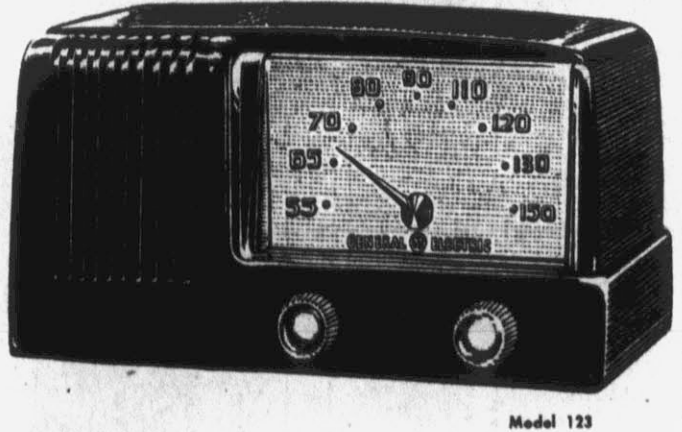
Wednesday
Blanco Ross' Station—10:15-10:30
Harris' Station on No. 43—10:45-11:00
Haddock's Service Station—11:15-11:30
Chilcote School—12:00-2:00
Shelmerdine—2:15-2:30
L. C. Venters' Store—2:45-3:00
Thursday
Stokestown—10:00-10:15
Chapman's Cross Roads—10:30-10:45
Clayroot—11:00-11:15
E. O. Smith's Store—11:30-11:45
McGowan's Cross Roads—12:15-12:30
Portertown—12:45-1:00

Raw peanuts were part of emergency rations during World War II in British lifeboats.

The New WESTWARD THE WOMEN

Starring
Robert Taylor
Denise Darcel

Brand new! Advanced styling!
Advanced features!



GE TABLE RADIO

Here's a streamlined, low-slung G-E beauty that delivers performance right up there with sets costing many dollars more! Deluxe features: dial light for easy reading... polished brass pointer for easy, exact tuning... famous G-E Dynapower speaker. Low price! Ultra-modern, rich rosewood plastic case. See this terrific value today! Model 123.

Also in ivory plastic, Model 124, \$30.00

GARRIS SUPPLY

RICHARD GARRIS, Owner

\$59.50 up

Easy Terms

Fifteen Cases In Police Court

A docket of only 15 cases, resulting from the past weekend, were tried before Judge Charles H. Wheeler yesterday in City Recorder's Court.

The cases were:
Affray: Olivia Tatum, paid \$15; Gatsy Bradley, Robert L. Taylor, not guilty.

Drunk: Henry Lucas, 10 days, suspended upon payment of \$10; Pete Cherry, paid \$10; Clyde Whitfield, 30 days, suspended upon payment of \$10; Taft Wilson Walker, 30 days, suspended upon payment of \$10; Clarence H. Powell, 30 days on the roads.

Driving drunk: Hubert Worthington, paid \$100 and costs and lose driver's license for a period of one year.

No operator's license: Hubert Worthington, ordered to pay \$25 and costs.

Breaking and entering: Johnson Singletary, judge ordered a verdict of damaging property, given a 30-day suspended sentence upon payment of \$10 to Savannah Adams, and previous sentence of six months ordered revoked.

Buying and receiving stolen property: Luke Best was found not guilty.

Firemen Respond To Calls; No Damage

Greenville firemen answered several calls of a minor nature yesterday. Among them, a grass fire on Cadillac street yesterday afternoon. A call was received last night, around seven o'clock, to the home of

STATE
TODAY - WED.
Randolph SCOTT
in
"WAGON WHEELS"

Court records there show that Stephenson was convicted for careless and reckless driving, speeding and failing to heed a siren when being chased by a Highway Patrolman on September 3, 1949.

The Patrolman was killed when his car struck a tree as he attempted to overtake Stephenson.

Whitley stated that the court then placed him on a five-year probation and he was not to drive an automobile during that time.

Stephenson wrecked with a car driven by Wilbert Jones, Route 2, Ayden, around one o'clock Sunday morning, heavily damaging both cars.

None of the occupants were seriously injured in the accident.

The United States Department of the Interior has jurisdiction over more than 600 million acres of public land.

Viola Smith on Fleming Street, where a short circuit filled the house with smoke. No damage resulted.

COLONY

TODAY & WEDNESDAY
A True-Life Manhunt!
"NEVER TRUST A GAMBLER"
First Greenville Showing
With
DANE CLARK
CATHY O'DONNELL

STATE

THURSDAY — One Day
ON THE STAGE

IN PERSON
RADIO'S GREATEST
HILLBILLY
PERSONALITY

BILL MONROE
AND HIS BLUEGRASS BOYS
AND QUARTET —
DIRECT FROM
THE GRAND OLE OPERA!

On The Screen
The Shame of the Nation
"The Basketball Fix"

TIME ON STAGE
2:40 — 4:50 — 7:00 — 9:00

ADMISSION
Adults 50c — Child 9c

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

\$2.30 PINT
\$3.65 4/5 Qt.



South 11
Drive-In
Theatre
Adm. 50c Children Under 25 Free
Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637

TUES. NITE — Last Times
"HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"
Starring
RICHARD WIDMARK
With
Walter Jack Palance
Reginald Gardiner
Latest World News
Color Cartoon

WED NITE — Double Feature
HIT NO 1
"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"
Starring
Johnny Weissmuller
With
Frances Gifford
Johnny (Boy) Sheffield

HIT NO 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — at 8:45.
DEADLIEST LAND
IN FRONTIER
HISTORY!
WEST OF WYOMING
JOHNNY MACK
BROWN
Color Cartoon

Free Passes in Our Popcorn
Visit Our Snack Bar

Kingsdown gives all three...

BEAUTY... COMFORT... QUALITY...

Over fifty years of experience goes into the making of a KINGSDOWN mattress. That's why Kingsdown offers so many exclusive features. Yes, you buy SLEEP when you buy a Kingsdown... it's an investment in comfort and health for the rest of your life. Kingsdown colors in Warm Gray, Wood Rose, Old Blue and stripes in (Tan, Brown and Rose.) Matching box springs, of course.

Vandyke Furniture Store Inc.

Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3044