

WEATHER

Fair and much colder tonight with low temperatures 20 to 26; Wednesday fair and continued cold.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 29, 1952

Ten Pages Today

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Condemn Soviet For Pact Failure

UN Committee Votes Censure Of Russia For Failing To Honor Treaty With Chiang Kai-shek; Malik Charges U. S. Helping Build Nationalist Force In Burma

PARIS (AP) — With almost half the member nations declining to vote, the United Nations Political Committee today condemned the Soviet Union as having failed to honor its 1945 treaty of friendship with the Chinese government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The vote, 24 to 9, with 25 abstentions, came shortly after Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik charged that under the direction of two American generals there is being built up in Burma a Chinese Nationalist "shock force, armed to the teeth, which at any moment can provoke aggression."

The U. S. has repeatedly denied similar charges raised by the Chinese Reds. Before Malik spoke the U. S. again had rejected such charges and implied it would not aid the Chinese Nationalists in Burma.

The resolution was a watered-down version of one presented by T. F. Tsiang of Nationalist China and supported by the U. S. to condemn the U. S. S. R. for violating the treaty.

The "yes" votes came from the Latin American countries, the U. S., Nationalist China, Iraq, Liberia, Thailand and Turkey. British commonwealth nations, France, Mexico, Belgium, Holland and the Scandinavian countries abstained.

India, Indonesia, Burma, and Israel voted with the Soviet bloc against the resolution.

The debate brought out anew the Soviet-Chinese Communist charges that the U. S. was aiding Chinese Nationalists in Burma.

Malik said seven American Colonels and 27 American Majors were attached to the Chinese Nationalist troops which took refuge in Burma from Yunnan Province after the fall of the Nationalists.

The Soviet delegate, addressing the Political Committee, did not identify the Generals or the other officers.

The Chinese communist radio at Peiping made an almost identical charge Dec. 26. It accused the U. S. 7th Fleet of ferrying 70,000 Chinese Nationalist to Thailand for activity on the North Burma frontier against Chinese Reds.

At that time Peiping said two American Generals were at the head of such an operation, naming them as Maj. Gen. William C. Chase of the U. S. Formosa Military Mission, and Brig. Gen. John T. Cole of the U. S. Military Mission in Thailand (Siam). The U. S. rejected this charge and the follow-up charges by the Soviet Union, and said that on the contrary the U. S. was trying to help Burma solve the problem of the Nationalists there by pressuring Chiang Kai-shek to disarm them.

The Burma government announced the presence of Chinese Nationalists in Burma as long ago as last May. It said Nationalists had regrouped in the eastern Shan mountains after fleeing before the communists in Yunnan province, and that they were ready to join others in Burma. It appealed to the U. S. for diplomatic aid in removing the Nationalists.

Priorities Given Building Projects On ECC Campus

New Library And Wing To Ragsdale Hall Are Given Official Clearance

East Carolina College has been granted priorities for the U. S. Office of Education in Washington for materials to be used in the construction of a new library and a new wing to Ragsdale Hall, dormitory on the east campus, college President John D. Messick has announced.

The library, according to plans, will be located on the site of the Y Hut on the campus, in the wooded area just west of the college infirmary. Bids for the construction of the building have not been received at the college but no contract has yet been awarded. Architects' plans for the building were made by Eric G. Flanagan of Henderson.

The Y Hut, a frame structure used for meetings and various social events, will be moved to a location between the infirmary and Slay Hall, men's dormitory, when work on the new library begins. The Hut will face west, and a walk leading from Slay Hall to the new library will run in front of it.

The contract for the construction of the east wing to Ragsdale Hall, a thirty-room addition, has been let to the West Construction Company of Statesville. The foundation plan has been marked out. Steel and other materials have been available subject to priorities, President Messick states; and brick are already being brought to the site of this building project.

The new wing was designed by James W. Griffith of Greenville architect, and matches in plan the existing west wing of the building.

Ragsdale Hall is now used as a dormitory for women teachers, and available rooms have been assigned to women students for the past several years. When the new apartment-dormitory for teachers, now under construction, is completed, Ragsdale will be used as a student dormitory and will provide much needed accommodations for East Carolina's growing student body.

News Flown To Snowbound Town

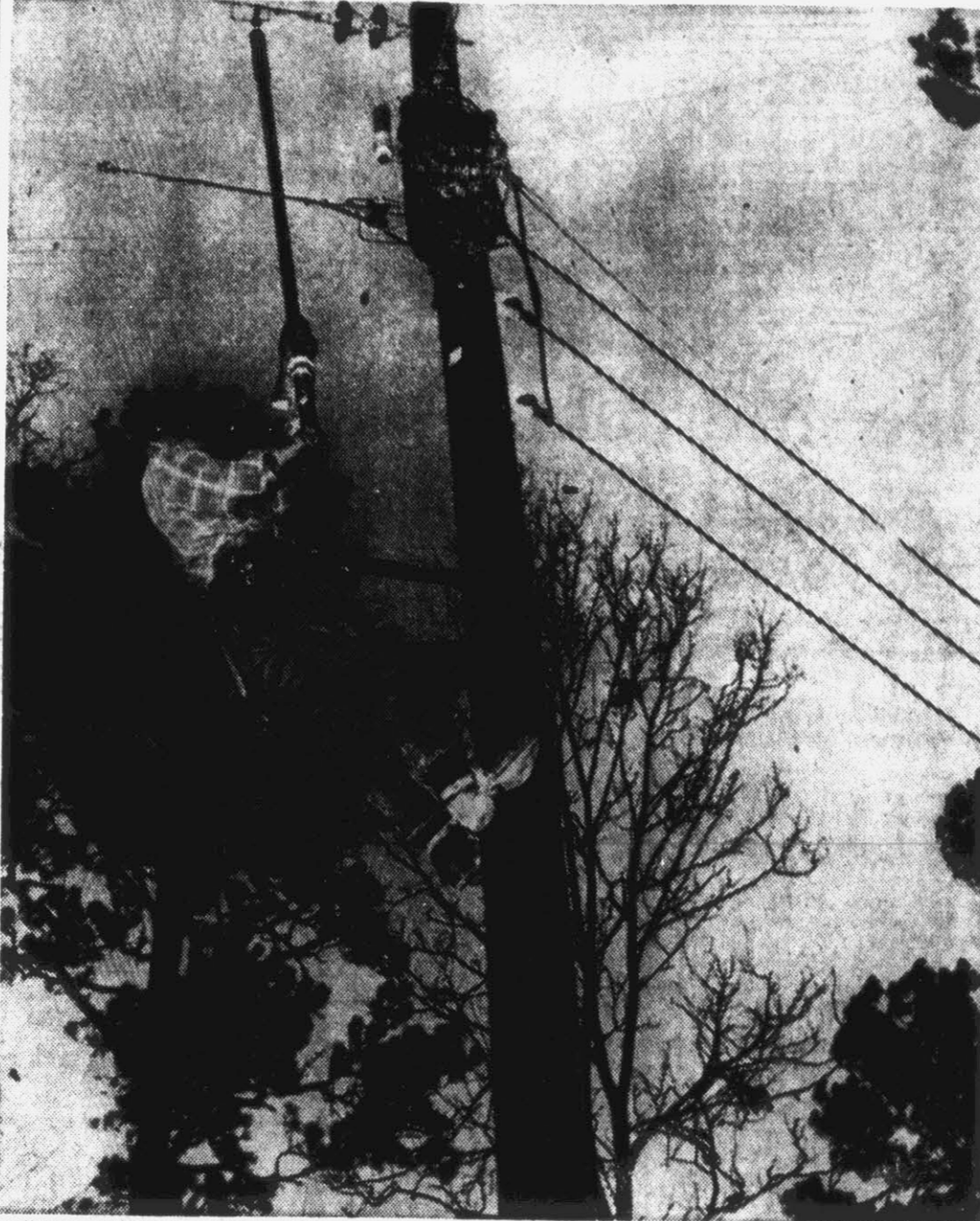
MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — The mail didn't get through to snowbound Lake Tahoe residents for quite a period but they still got the news.

John Doherty, co-publisher of the weekly Lake Tahoe News, said today he air-dropped 1,800 copies of the paper to isolated areas.

Subscribers telephoned that was the first new reading matter received in two weeks.

LAST FOR TERM RALEIGH — (AP) — The State Supreme Court will hand down the last of its fall term opinions this Friday.

Electricity Reaches Another Rural Home



A lineman of the Greenville Utilities Commission is seen here at the power line leading into the Charlie Whitfield home near Greenville yesterday afternoon bringing power to the first home in the vicinity of Greenville under the rural power program now being carried on. To date over 160 rural families have been serviced with upward of 2500 estimated to receive benefits from the project when completed. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee). (Other Photos on Page 5).

Rural Electrification Line Reaches Milestone In Pitt

Power Turned On For First Farm Home Near Greenville To Be Affected By Big Program

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer The first service connection to be made in the Greenville area bringing electrical services to rural families as a part of the REA project started in 1951, was made yesterday afternoon near here.

Shortly after two o'clock, power was turned on at the home of Charlie Whitfield, contractor, who lives near the Old Stanonsburg Road off the Falkland highway.

While other connections have been made on the line, bringing power to more than 100 rural families since the start of construction on the project in November of 1951, the flow of power to the Whitfield home was the first in this immediate area.

To the Whitfield family, typical of the families which will be served by the new power lines being erected, it opened the door to modern conveniences which they have awaited.

For the family, which includes five children; washing will no longer be a hard task, since the arrival of electrical service came a washing machine to take care of that chore; electrical pump to supply the water, as well as an electric range, refrigerator and lights.

To date, a total of 24 miles of lines have been stretched with service going to persons along 18 miles of them. As of the 25th of this month, there were over 160 customers, and Superintendent Martin Swartz of the Greenville Utilities Commission stated today that "by the end of this week, we should have current going to around 175 new customers."

Of the 243 miles of rural lines called for in the original contract, 217 have been staked out and right of ways cleared for 146 miles.

Poles have been set along 95 miles of this, and had it not been for several weeks of bad weather, the project would have been completed during the 100 working days called for in the contract, which started on the 22nd day of November, 1951.

When the contract was originally set up, service connections were promised to 1200 customers, but since that time the demand for current has risen so that it is estimated that more than 2500 homes in the region of the 1200 will be serviced.

"We hope for progress to pick up now, catching up with the lost time for the next 90 days as contractors are now in full swing," Swartz stated yesterday.

Executives Club To Hear Author



DR. G. H. SEGER Members of the Executive Club are scheduled to hear Dr. Gerhart H. Seger, author, editor, and lecturer, at the next dinner meeting of the club February 5 at East Carolina College.

For years, Dr. Seger was an intensely anti-Nazi member of the Reichstag and as such he early incurred Hitler's wrath. Accordingly, it wasn't until after Hitler came into power that Seger was dispatched to a concentration camp, the infamous Oranienburg.

He managed to escape from there and was able to have his wife and 17-month-old daughter released from another camp where they had been taken. Later they came to America and Seger became an American citizen.

Seger is the former editor of the "Neue Volkzeitung," the oldest anti-Nazi German language newspaper which was published in New York.

He has delivered more than 14,000 lectures in the United States and Canada since his arrival in the Western Hemisphere. He speaks perfect English and is readily understood.

Fantastic Wage Scales Cited At Atom Test Site LOS ANGELES (UP)—Workers at a Nevada atomic test site were paid up to \$756 a week by cost-plus contractors, a rival construction firm charged today.

The fabulous wage went to a plumber for 206 paid hours of work in one week, plus subsistence. Carpenters earned up to \$325 a week and laborers up to \$219.

Bruce W. McNeil, president of the McNeil Contracting Co., charged before two special Atomic Energy Commission hearing officers yesterday that his workers were "pirated" away by his cost-plus competitors.

Red China May Not Join Administration Of Truce

Egyptians Enforce Strict Curfew Law

Three Cairo Violators Killed, Six Injured; U. S. Expected To Soon Move To Settle Anglo-Egyptian Dispute

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Egyptian officials announced today that three violators of the strict curfew in Cairo were killed and six injured last night as strong Army and police forces kept tight control of the city.

Premier Aly Maher Pasha appointed tough Interior Minister Murtada El Maraghi Bey as censor general in another step to prevent further outbreaks in the Anglo-Egyptian crisis.

The first aid society announced the curfew violation deaths and injuries but no details were given. The curfew order to soldiers and police told them to shoot on sight any persons appearing outdoors at night.

Cairo business life was still not back to normal after Saturday's wild rioting in which a number of Anglo-American business houses were burned. Last night, most Cairo residents had locked themselves in their homes by early dusk.

In Alexandria, the summer capital, where El Maraghi Bey served as governor until called to Cairo as interior minister, life was normal and all businesses were open as usual except for movie houses and cabarets. Banks in Alexandria were open only in the morning. Traffic to and from Cairo functioned normally only until mid-afternoon because of the Cairo curfew.

Maher Pasha continued his political negotiations to create a national political committee made up of leaders of all parties to handle further dealings with Britain.

(In Paris, a spokesman for the Egyptian United Nations delegation said the next move in the efforts to settle the Anglo-Egyptian conflict was expected to come from the United States. He said the lines of such an approach "must be left to the United States.")

(The Egyptian spokesman, Mahmoud Azmi Bey, would not confirm that there was reason to hope for outright U. S. mediation. He pointed out, however, that the new premier's first statements made it clear that there was no basic change in Egyptian policy as a result of the change in government.

(Azmi Bey said the Egyptians in Paris had received no new instructions from the new government. This indicated that an approach to the U. N. Assembly for the Security Council was not contemplated at present by Egypt.)

TO INVITE TRUMAN WASHINGTON (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham planned to call on President Truman today to ask him to attend a religious rally on the steps of the capitol tonight.

Inquiry Voted WASHINGTON (UP)—The House Judiciary committee voted today to investigate Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath and his management of the Justice Department.

A resolution adopted in a closed committee session limited the investigation to "specific allegations and complaints based upon credible evidence" — not mere suspicion and rumor.

Chairman Emanuel Celler D-NY refused to give the committee vote.

The resolution was sponsored by Rep. Kenneth B. Keating R-NY. He said an amendment by Rep. Robert L. Ramsay D-WVA, limiting the proposed investigation to "credible" complaints "is entirely satisfactory with me."

The inquiry will be conducted by a subcommittee composed of four Democrats and three Republicans.

Celler and Keating said the subcommittee will hold public hearings during the investigation, but that they are still far in the future.

Armistice Parley Delegates Indicate China Will Bow Out, Turn North Korea Back To North Koreans, Once Details Of Truce Settlement Are Agreed Upon

By ARNOLD DIBBLE United Press Staff Correspondent PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Chinese Communists indicated today at the Panmunjom truce talks that they will bow out of the armistice administration of Korea.

The surprise development came as staff officers began a discussion of the United Nations plan for a peaceful Korean armistice.

The Communists indicated that the Chinese would turn North Korea back to the North Koreans when they suggested a change in Paragraph 10 of the proposed armistice agreement.

Paragraph 10 proposed that a civil administration of the demilitarized zone be "the joint responsibility" of the Chinese and North Korean commanders and the U. N. commander.

The Reds suggested that the paragraph be altered to delete the phrase "joint responsibility" and also to eliminate a reference to "the commander of the Chinese Peoples Volunteers."

It was the first hint that the Chinese may get out after an armistice is signed.

A U. N. spokesman said that the staff officers' conference on armistice supervision terms had made some progress when the meeting adjourned.

At the same time the staff officers met, a conference was held on the U. N. plan for exchange of Korean war prisoners. The Reds declared that the plan was not acceptable to them, an objection again to the voluntary repatriation clause.

Rear Adm. R.E. Libby warned the Reds at the prisoner-exchange conference that they would have to give in somewhere if any progress was to be made.

A United Nations command report charged that the Reds had opened lower-level discussion of armistice supervision terms only in the hope of shelving the dispute over airfield construction indefinitely.

That hope is just "wishful thinking," the report said.

Libby met for three hours with North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho to go over the U. N. prisoner exchange proposal. When Lee announced the Communist rejection of the document, after quibbling over the wording of parts he found acceptable, Libby told him:

"We have tried every means to reach agreement short of giving in on the question of voluntary repatriation, which we will not do. We have come to the end of our ingenuity.

"If we are to make any progress, your side must contribute something to this progress."

Lee complained that the U. N. plan contained no basic changes. He objected again to the one-for-one ratio of exchange, the U. N. insistence of voluntary repatriation, the exchange of civilians for military prisoners and the demand that returned soldiers guarantee not to fight again.

More Coals Heaped On Dispute Between D. H. Jones And Bonner

The dispute between Attorney Jan H. Jones of Farmville and Congressman Herbert C. Bonner over the adoption of Hoover commission recommendations for reorganization of the government agencies went into its third round today and the words waxed warmer.

The verbal exchange between the Farmville attorney and the congressman began last week when Jones declared in an address to the Farmville Rotary club that Congressman Bonner has actively opposed economy measures proposed by the Hoover Commission report and presented to Congress in the form of reorganization bills.

After Jones' statement was given to the press, the Raleigh News and Observer said Bonner was "somewhat startled" by Jones' statement, and the Raleigh paper quoted the Congressman as saying: "The fact is that about 50 per cent of the Hoover Commission proposals already have been enacted into law and they were handed by the House Committee of Executive Expenditures, which approved them before they went to the House."

"I didn't vote for the bill that would reorganize all the health and social security program and give cabinet status to Oscar Ewing," Bonner continued, "but that is the only one that I recall voting against. So far as I know, there's never been a bill containing Hoover commission recommendations on reorganization of the VA before the House. We did have a Republican-sponsored bill on the VA before the committee, but there were so many holes in it that most of those who were in favor of it at first, changed their minds."

It was dropped in committee." In reply to Bonner's statement, Jones this morning released to The Reflector a statement in which he said: "Congressman Bonner's press release indicated that 50 per cent of the recommendations of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the government have not been acted upon, and if Mr. Bonner's press release is accurate this is largely his responsibility because they were referred to the Committee on Expenditures in which he is a 'high ranking member.' One of the things his press release does not show is that the 50 per cent remaining to be acted upon represents a potential saving of \$3.4 billion to the taxpayer and the various recommendations have been before Congress since March and April of 1951.

Jones further stated in his reply today, "Although Mr. Bonner does not seem to be aware of it, bills to streamline the insurance procedures of the VA were introduced in the House on March 15, 1951. They are HR 3317 and HR 3677. Jones also cited two other bills "to eliminate wasted operations in the VA and following the recommendations of the commission" which were introduced at the same time.

"According to Mr. Bonner's press release," Jones continued, "they were referred to the House Committee on Expenditures of which he is a high ranking member where they must be gathering dust

(Continued on Page 8)

Nearly 100 Tobacco Growers At 'Clinic' Conducted In Belvoir

BELVOIR — County tobacco specialist Sam J. Weeks of Greenville last night conducted a tobacco "clinic" at the Belvoir High School here.

Despite inclement weather, nearly 100 tobacco growers from this community assembled in the auditorium to hear Weeks lecture on the various phases and problems of tobacco production.

Weeks spoke to the group informally and demonstrated his particular points by flashing colored slides upon a screen and discussing them. "The worst problem encountered here in Belvoir last year," said Weeks, "was the heavy damage done in the fields by 'black shank'."

He then flashed a slide that showed the results of "black shank" in the fields and went ahead to explain that the best method of combating the disease is to rotate tobacco in three-year patterns. "Black shank" is on the increase in Pitt County," the tobacco specialist emphasized, "and only through a satisfactory rotation, plan can it be controlled to any satisfactory degree."

Weeks, showing slides to make his points, spoke briefly on results of variety tests conducted last year with both resistant and non-resistant types of tobacco. "From our experiments, we recommend Dixie Bright 101 planted 20 inches apart using 1,400 pounds of 3-9-6 analysis fertilizer to the acre," the speaker stated. "It should also be side-dressed with 150 pounds of the same analysis. We find that in all our tests, this plan is the most productive from a monetary point of view."

Weeks went on to explain the various methods of applying soil fumigant to tobacco soil and added that in his opinion, soil fumigation pays off. "Two methods are used in application," the specialist disclosed. "They are the broadcast method and the direct row application. He cautioned that in either case, soil must be as free of trash and filth as can possibly be attained. The less bulky material in the soil, the better results."

The speaker dwelled at length on planted sites, control of larvae in beds, blue mold, and methods of spraying and watering the beds. "In treating beds, either the spraying method or the dusting method gives good results," Weeks asserted.

Field Marshal Alexander To Take Top Defense Post

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced today he has chosen Field Marshal Viscount Alexander to take the job of Defense Minister off his aging shoulders.

Alexander, 60, has been Governor-General of Canada since 1946. Vincent Massey has been appointed his successor in that job and Alexander will return to Britain in mid-February, assuming the Defense Ministry on March 1.

Churchill also announced King George will make Alexander an Earl, a notch higher in the peerage than his present title.

The First Division of the British Expeditionary Force, which he led off the bloody beaches of Dunkerque after the allied defeat.

Later he was named British commander in Burma. There he directed the long retreat from Japanese invaders. Alexander then became Deputy Commander in Chief of the North African campaign, serving as right hand man to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

After the North African victory from which he later took his title of Viscount Alexander of Tunis—he commanded allied ground forces in Sicily and finally was top man in the Supreme Allied Commander—in the latter stages of the Italian campaign.

Red Rail Lines Cut By Bombers

SEOUL, Korea — (AP)— American and communist jets battled in MIG Alley today as skies cleared over North Korea. One Red MIG was damaged.

Twenty-two F-86 Sabre jets tangled briefly with about 50 MIGs from 30,000 down to 20,000 feet.

A bright sun warmed the snow-covered battlefield. But only a patrol action was reported.

Lt. James E. Arnold of Walla Walla, Wash., reported the damaged MIG. There was no report of allied losses.

Fighter bombers were out in force. By noon U. S. Fifth Air Force reported 100 missions, and 36 cuts in communist rail lines.

Monday night allied fighters and light bombers roared over North Korea and strafed nearly 900 communist vehicles. Pilots reported destruction of more than 80 B-29 Superforts attacked the rail bridge at Sinanju in northwest Korea.

Plane Explodes, All Aboard Safe

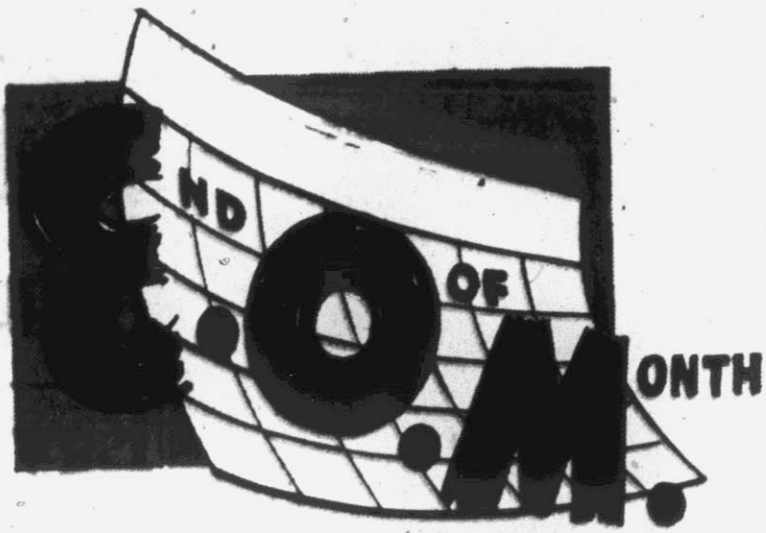
TOKYO — (AP)— The 13-man crew of a bomb-laden U. S. B-29 parachuted safely today just before the big bomber blew up in mid-air with a force that shook parts of Tokyo like an earthquake.

The Korea-bound bomber, abandoned when it developed trouble shortly after the takeoff, disintegrated in a giant flash witnessed by thousands of homeward bound Tokyo workers.

The wreckage fell in flames in an open area south of Tokyo. No civilian casualties were reported.

# BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

## JANUARY



## STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

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MEN'S, WOMEN'S, AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL AND SHOES AT RADICALLY REDUCED PRICES FOR QUICK CLEARANCE, BEGINNING, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31st, LASTING 3 DAYS.

Clearance of Women's and Misses' **DRESSES**  
One Special Rack  
Values up to \$19.75  
**\$10.**

Clearance of Misses' and Women's **DRESSES**  
Special Rack  
This group consists of special closeout styles. Values to \$14.95.  
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3 Boxes **REMNANTS**  
Cotton Rayon Wool  
**1 1/2** PRICE

One Table 400 Yards **WOOLEN FABRICS**  
And Wool and Rayon Mixed Suitings and Coatings Dress Weights, Tweeds and Gabardines  
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14 Good Colors For Now And Spring  
Regular \$1.79 and \$1.98 Value  
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CHILDREN'S **WINTER COATS** 33 1/3% OFF

One Table Printed **PERCALES**  
Printed Rayons Solid Color Percales Broadcloths Fast Colors Yard Wide  
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One Big Lot Women's Fabric and Leather Fine **HAND BAGS**  
Good Styles, Good Colors Exceptional Values Some Were \$5.95 Clearance Price  
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**59c** yd.

Women's Full Fashioned **NYLON HOSIERY**  
51 and 60 Gauge 15 Denier Perfect Quality Nylon These Are Regular \$1.65 Values We advise buying very liberally at this Low Price End of Month Bargains  
**\$1.** Pair

Chatham Made Perfect Quality **BLANKETS**  
Part Wool 72x90 Size Solids, Plaids  
Regular \$12.50 Values  
**\$7.88**

**MEN'S WORSTED SUITS**  
Included Are Some Styles Regularly Sold Up To \$60.00 One or Two of a Style Close Out Odd Lots and Others Sizes, Styles and Colors For Every Occasion  
**\$35.**

Misses', Women's Children's **GLOVES**  
Wool, Cotton, Rayon Gloves All Colors In Light and Dark Values to \$1.98  
**\$1.**

One Table Children's **SHOES**  
Oxfords and High Tops Closeout Price  
**\$1.**

Women's and Misses' **DRESS and CASUAL SHOES**  
Famous Name Brands, In Broken Lots, Not All Sizes In All Styles 3 BIG GROUPS  
**\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95**

Men's **SHOES**  
Famous Brands 2 Groups **\$3.95 & \$4.95**  
Many Styles In Florsheim, Jacarusu and Fortune 20% Off

End of Month Clearance Of Men's Sample **HATS**  
Including Dobbs and other makes  
**1/2** Price And Less

One Table Men's **SHIRTS and PAJAMAS**  
Regular \$3.95 Sellers, At E.O.M. Clearance  
**\$2.33**

37 Men's Fine **TWEED O'COATS**  
Values \$22.50 to \$30.00 E.O.M. PRICE  
**\$11.**

ONE RACK MEN'S **SPORT COATS**  
NEW SPORT JACKETS  
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**\$10.77**

One Rack Of Youths' and Boys' Sport Coats And 2-Pc. Wool Suits Sizes Run 7 to 19  
**1/2** Price

One Group Men's **BATH ROBES**  
**1/2** Price

# BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

# Dorothy Sugg Weds E. W. Reeves

## Sunday Ceremony Performed In Grifton Church

GRIFTON—A marriage service of marked beauty and simple dignity united Miss Dorothy Glenn Sugg and Mr. Edwin Wallace Reeves Jr. of Ivaohoe on Sunday afternoon, January 27 at 4 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cicero Sugg of Grifton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wallace Reeves of Ivaohoe.

Views were pledged at the Grifton Methodist Church with the Rev. E. W. Downum, pastor and Rev. Robert E. Walston of Williamston, former pastor of the bride, performing the double-ring rite.

Mrs. Milton Hart, organist, and Mr. J. W. Overton of Greenville, soloist, presented a program of wedding music. Vocal numbers included "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "O Promises, My Promises," "Prayer Perfect" and the benediction.

The vows were spoken before a background of palms, woodwardias and Oregon fern with numerous candles in stately floor standards and tall baskets of white gladioli placed against the greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle and tulle with a fitted bodice and Peter Pan collar. The bouffant skirt had panels of Chantilly lace applied on the front and the full length of the side-wide cathedral train in back. Her fingertip veil of illusion feeling from a small satin bonnet embellished with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, and alium showered with ribbons.

Ushers were George Gardner Sugg, brother of the bride; P. L. Brown and John Corbett of Ivaohoe; and Ike Dunlap, Jr., of Atkinson. The bridegroom was attended by his uncle, Dr. J. Norman Reeves of Westport, Md., as best man.

For the ceremony the bride's mother chose a dress of gray antique taffeta and a purple orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a duobonnet crepe with orchid corsage.

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret Sugg, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of heavenly blue nylon net over taffeta with a strapless bodice made of folds of net, a tiny lace jacket and a very full net skirt, which was caught at intervals with blue roses. She carried a bouquet of parma violets, pink roses and alium tied with purple ribbons. Her head-dress was of Russian veiling and velvet in blue. Miss Katie Earle Owens, cousin of the groom, of Roseboro, and Miss Rebekah Wall were bridesmaids. They wore gowns and head-dresses and carried bouquets like that of the maid of honor. Little Miss Jane Gardner Cobb, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and was dressed similar to the other attendants.

Mrs. Reeves is a graduate of Greensboro College, Greensboro, where she was active in class activities, a member of the Bit and Spur and Irving Society, and is now a member of the Burgaw High School faculty.

The bridegroom attended E.M.I. and Davidson College and is a veteran of World War II, serving with the Infantry in the 25th Division. He is now with the State Highway Department.

Following the wedding the bride's parents entertained at an informal reception for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. On their return they will be at home in Burgaw.

For traveling, Mrs. Reeves wore a shadow-striped mottled jacket and solid skirt of brown wool, close fitting brown straw and velvet trimmed hat, brown accessories and a mink scarf to which she pinned a green cymbidium orchid corsage.

**Cake Cutting**  
On Saturday night following the rehearsal for the Reeves-Sugg wedding Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, aunt and uncle of the bride, entertained at a cake-cutting at their home here.

The home throughout was beautifully decorated with a variety of flowers. In the dining room the table was covered with a satin cloth and centered with a five branched

# Wesley Philathea SS Class Honors Teacher's Birthday

The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church honored its teacher, Mrs. Harry Forbes, at a birthday party last night.

The party for Mrs. Forbes has become an annual event in connection with the January meeting and is always well attended. Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Mrs. L. L. Rives, Mrs. Leon Evans, Mrs. J. R. Barker and Mrs. W. J. Hardee were hostesses for the party, which was held in the home of Mrs. Galloway.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. K. T. Futrelle, vice president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. J. R. Barker gave the devotional on "Growth in Goodness."

After routine matters were dispatched, a discussion followed concerning the completion of the furnishings for the class room. Mrs. Milton White announced that a new rug had been given for the room by S. T. White and would soon be laid, probably by next Sunday. The rug is to be given by him in honor of his wife, Helen Forbes White, who is an active member of the class. The members gave a rising vote of thanks to Mr. White for his generosity and his interest in the class. The members then voted to take their savings

and buy draw drapes to hang across the back of the room. Several members made additional contributions for this and volunteers offered to make them when the material was purchased.

A report on the money which was spent for welfare work at Christmas was given by Miss Lill Wilson. Other reports on gifts and flowers which were purchased at Christmas was given by the treasurer.

During the refreshment hour members were invited into the dining room, where a large pink and white birthday cake dominated the table. A center arrangement of hawthorne and candles was used and from one end Mrs. Rives served cake squares and Mrs. Leon Evans poured hot fruit punch. Salted nuts were passed by Miss Sandra Forbes.

The beautifully wrapped birthday gifts were wheeled in on a tea cart, which was centered by the birthday cake. Many gifts of linen, lingerie, novelties and toilet articles were received by Mrs. Forbes, who thanked the members for their devotion and loyalty by reading a tribute which expressed in a significant way what the class meant to her.

Approximately thirty members were present for the party meeting.

# Wesley Philathea SS Class Honors Teacher's Birthday

The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church honored its teacher, Mrs. Harry Forbes, at a birthday party last night.

The party for Mrs. Forbes has become an annual event in connection with the January meeting and is always well attended. Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Mrs. L. L. Rives, Mrs. Leon Evans, Mrs. J. R. Barker and Mrs. W. J. Hardee were hostesses for the party, which was held in the home of Mrs. Galloway.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. K. T. Futrelle, vice president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. J. R. Barker gave the devotional on "Growth in Goodness."

After routine matters were dispatched, a discussion followed concerning the completion of the furnishings for the class room. Mrs. Milton White announced that a new rug had been given for the room by S. T. White and would soon be laid, probably by next Sunday. The rug is to be given by him in honor of his wife, Helen Forbes White, who is an active member of the class. The members gave a rising vote of thanks to Mr. White for his generosity and his interest in the class. The members then voted to take their savings

and buy draw drapes to hang across the back of the room. Several members made additional contributions for this and volunteers offered to make them when the material was purchased.

A report on the money which was spent for welfare work at Christmas was given by Miss Lill Wilson. Other reports on gifts and flowers which were purchased at Christmas was given by the treasurer.

During the refreshment hour members were invited into the dining room, where a large pink and white birthday cake dominated the table. A center arrangement of hawthorne and candles was used and from one end Mrs. Rives served cake squares and Mrs. Leon Evans poured hot fruit punch. Salted nuts were passed by Miss Sandra Forbes.

The beautifully wrapped birthday gifts were wheeled in on a tea cart, which was centered by the birthday cake. Many gifts of linen, lingerie, novelties and toilet articles were received by Mrs. Forbes, who thanked the members for their devotion and loyalty by reading a tribute which expressed in a significant way what the class meant to her.

Approximately thirty members were present for the party meeting.

# Joanne Bloom Extended Party Courtesy Mon.

Mrs. R. F. Thompson entertained at an informal tea hour on Monday afternoon as a courtesy to Miss Joanne Bloom, who will soon be married in formal ceremonies in Boston.

Varied arrangements of coral hawthorne, narcissi and hyacinths provided a gay contrast to the weather outside, which was cold and rainy. The attractively appointed tea table in the dining room, which was illuminated by the glow of half a dozen white tapers, was the gathering place for the small intimate crowd, which enjoyed conversation over the cups of hot spiced tea. The table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a bride's bouquet of pink and white carnations, fern and wide satin ribbon.

Mrs. Eli Bloom, mother of the honoree, was asked to pour tea. Assisting the hostess in serving bridal shaped sandwiches, cheese straws, salted nuts and individual cakes was Mrs. Milo Smith.

Miss Bloom was given a shoulderette of pink carnations when she arrived, and at the end of the social hour Mrs. Thompson presented her with a gift of china.

The kid sister of Samson. Sometimes Shari's show is built around "Buttercup" and her baby sister. Shari handles her wooden offspring with loving care, and when asked if most ventriloquists fall in love with their little people and think of them as humans, she says: "Yes, of course. To me Samson is just like a brother, and Buttercup is just like a baby sister. You couldn't put on an act with them unless you felt that way—one reason why the audience senses that you treat them like real children, fall in love with them, too."

Shari, who made her debut as a ventriloquist on the Arthur Godfrey show, wants to have her own show—one which would appeal to every age level.

**C-Of-C Board To Meet Thursday**  
The new Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday night, January 31, to elect officers.

Immediately preceding the meeting of the new board, the old board of directors will meet to transact any business left over. Following the meeting, the new board of directors will be installed, elect officers, elect an executive committee, and appoint a finance and program committee.

**Bookmobile Schedules**  
**THURSDAY**  
Falkland Post Office . . . 10:30-10:45  
Falkland School . . . 10:50-12:30  
Guy Moore's Station . . . 1:15-1:40  
Bruce . . . 2:00-2:15

Until 1951, Nepal, on Tibet's southern border, had been governed by a hereditary prime minister for 104 years.

**4-H Party Honors Miss Hicks**  
On Wednesday night, January 23, the Falkland 4-H members sponsored a party in honor of Miss Helen C. Hicks. The party was held in the school auditorium. It was a tacky party. We started the party with a parade to show the costumes. After the parade, the judges chose the winners who were wearing the tackiest outfit. First place for the boys went to David Windham. Ann Dail won first place for the girls. Janet Norville was voted queen of the party.

After the contest was over we played games. Then we were served refreshments which consisted of punch, potato chips, cookies and mints. We enjoyed the party very much.

We wish to thank Mrs. W. F. Phillips for helping with the refreshments and Mr. Harrell for helping with the entertainment.  
Jean Edwards

**TOOTH MILLION YEARS OLD**  
PEORIA, Ill. (UP)—A nine-pound tooth of a prehistoric animal was discovered in a gravel pit near here. Scientists identified the tooth as belonging to a "smooth-haired mammoth," believed to have roamed this area a million years ago.

Speight, Fountain, to Madie Barrett, Fountain; Jessie Ray Daniels, Ayden, to Rubell Cox, Winterville.

The use of vinegar, a mild acid, tends to loosen the hard deposit that forms inside a tea kettle.

**Charm Chat**  
By THELMA BRASWELL

If excess oil just makes you boil, remember this! Oily hair is best treated by frequent shampooing. Experiment with various shampoos to find which seems to be best of your hair and use it often. Check the excessive oily condition. Brush your hair thoroughly every day and wash your brush often to remove the oil picked up by the bristles. A pad of dry cloth or absorbent cotton rubbed through the hair and over separate strands held away from the head will pick up some of the excess oil.

Friendly Beauty Shop  
Phone 2668 — 117 W. Fourth St.

# Beauty Contest Set In Farmville On Wednesday

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Grace Miller, Farmville; Geney Lou Garrou, Snow Hill; Sybil Pillingame, Vanceboro; Faye Parker, Walsenburg; Jamie Hinson, Walsenburg; Marjorie Boyd, Winterville; and Denise McLawhorn, Winterville.

The contest is sponsored by the Key Club of Farmville and most of the entrants are sponsored by the student body of their respective high schools.

Those who have other sponsors are: Joyce Beverly, Bethel basketball team; Jo Ann Thomas, Farmville Senior Class; Christine Moye, Farmville Junior Class; Sylvia Allen and Shirley Tugwell, Farmville Sophomore Class; Emily Cannon, Farmville Freshman Class; and Grace Miller, Farmville Key Club.

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Date for the event is February 11

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Mrs. Sara M. Proctor of the Pitt County Welfare Department is one of 27 public welfare workers from 24 counties in the state who have been chosen for an educational grant leave.

The leave grant is under the provisions of the State Board of Public Welfare and Mrs. Proctor is now taking graduate study at the University of North Carolina, an approved school of social work. The grants are given to workers in the county or state departments who have had at least three months of case work experience with the department and who agree to return to their agencies for at least two months for every month they have spent on an educational leave.

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"The need for more trained workers in the 100 county public welfare departments in North Carolina can be seen best in the fact that there are nearly three times as many vacancies for professionally qualified personnel in these departments as the total number of workers now on educational leave," declared Dr. Ellen Winton, Commissioner of the state board. "We are trying to meet that need."

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(Week July 21)  
AP Newsfeatures  
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So says 18-year-old Shari, a pretty little brunette who can compete with the old-timers when it comes to ventriloquism. What's more, when she demonstrates her art, she is so convincing you'd almost bet that Samson and Buttercup—her two little wooden people, who are not much smaller than she is—come to life suddenly.

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Advanced V-8 engine saves gallon after gallon of gas!

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# Lions Convention Movie Is Shown

A movie made during the 1951 Lion's International Convention held in Atlantic City last year was shown to the Greenville Lions Club last night.

The movie traced the parade convention activities and other parts of the convention from start to finish.

Larry Averette, chairman of the Blind Committee, reported that the days of February 13 and 14, have been set aside for the selling of merchandise made by blind persons in this section.

Averette explained that members of the Service League have agreed to handle the sales during the two-day period.

The goods are products which have been made by blind persons in eastern North Carolina counties, and is the only means of self support offered these handicapped persons.

Charles Ross, junior Lion from Greenville High School and Warren Carroll were guests of the club last night.

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**LOOK! FOR THIS IS IT**  
Wednesday's Reflector  
Hear All See All  
**SAI EED'S**

# ECHO SPRING

4 YEARS OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON!



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

# 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
January 29, 1911  
Lightning and thunder are out of the ordinary in January, but there were enough Monday night to bring reminder of a summer storm. There was plenty of rain, also.

If Congress wants to do some real economizing, let it take a whack at the iniquitous pension roll.

In the near future, we are to have a post office building that will be able to look upon the across-the-street court house and not bluish.

**SOCIETY CALENDAR**  
**TUESDAY**  
3:00 p.m.—

# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1892  
DAVID L. WHIGHAM, JR., Publisher  
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

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## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

YE NEXTE THING

According to the great Italian poet Dante, just outside the boundaries of Hell itself there is a region for people who did nothing good to cause them to go to Heaven, and not enough evil to send them to Hell. As Dante pictures it, this region is very full of people.

The crowded condition of this mythical territory reflects the frequency with which we meet the sort of person whom Dante would put there: the man who will never commit himself. His conscience—or what is left of it—is strong enough to keep him away from most bad actions, but not strong enough to drive him to good ones. It is easier for him to do nothing than to stand up for what is right or to support a good cause. Let someone else do it, is his motto.

Such a man sometimes deludes himself into believing that he is ready to do a good deed whenever the chance comes. But somehow it never comes, for he is always looking for a new, exciting chance, and ignoring his plain old every-day duty in front of him.

There is a brief, pithy old English proverb to help this man—and everyone like him—to keep his head out of the clouds and his feet on solid ground: "Do ye nexte thing."

## The South's Old Inferiority Complex

For the past 75 years North Carolina and the rest of the Southern states have been suffering from an inferiority complex which dates back to the post-civil war years.

If North Carolina would examine herself, she will find that she has no reason for this inferiority complex from which she suffers. It is time the state and the other states of the South snapped out of the dilemma. Great strides have been made in every field of endeavor during the past years, and the potentialities of the state and section are just beginning to show their first fruits.

Far too often we have heard the boasts that North Carolina some day will become the California of the South in agriculture, the Pennsylvania of the South in industry, and the New York of the South in education. It is high time the South, and North Carolina in particular, stop seeking to pattern its development after these other states, and set about with its own pattern for agricultural, industrial and educational development to fit our own needs here.

There is not another state in the union which would not give its eye teeth for the great resources and potentialities which North Carolina possesses. In order for an idea or an industry to develop in North Carolina it does not have to come from another great state. The people of North Carolina have enough initiative to create a new pattern for North Carolina's development based upon the resources and the needs in the state. Too long we have moaned for the things other states have and we have not. Too long in this moaning we have overlooked the things we do have.

If a person from another section of the United States comes South and eats corn bread and sorghum, he is not only impressed with the palatability of the dish, but when he returns to his native environment he spreads the word. The South's weakness, however, is that it feeds the visitor pancakes from a manufactured batter coated with a poor imitation of Vermont syrup which is bottled in some other state.

Sourwood honey, the rarest delicacy of honeys, is found almost exclusively in the wilds of the North Carolina mountains, but the tourist in that part of the state is served honey from a domestic bee hive somewhere above the Mason-Dixon line, bottled and sent to North Carolina. The tourist could get the same thing anywhere in the United States, but he can only get the sourwood honey in North Carolina . . . provided the restaurant keepers would serve it.

Obsessed with this almost unconscious feeling of inferiority, North Carolina and the South have fallen into a pattern of imitation. Through it we will reach some degree of success, but our own success always will be overshadowed by the success of those whom we imitate.

What North Carolina and the South need

is a reaffirmation of its self confidence, and a rejuvenation of its own initiative and independent thought in the field of development.

## Where There's A Deal There's A Way

There are a lot of ways to solve any problem, but somehow the Wonderful Wizards of Washington seem every time to work out the way which will bring happiness to everyone . . . or at least almost everyone.

Take a case in point. Last year the Air Force was going to build a gigantic troop carrier base. The Air Force thought it should be built at Raleigh-Durham airport. Congressman Hap Barden thought it should be built at Seymour Johnson field in Goldsboro (in his district) and Congressman Deane thought it should be built at the Laurinburg-Maxton airport (in his district). They got into such a wrangle over the matter that they decided to call the whole thing off and no money was appropriated for the project.

Now we see a happy solution has been worked out for the crucial problem. They are going to build two air bases instead of one. That's the way Washington does it to keep everybody happy . . . except the lowly taxpayer who isn't doing anything but paying the bill anyway. Raleigh-Durham is to get a \$24 million troop carrier base, and Goldsboro a \$16 million fighter-bomber base. Maybe before it's all over Congressman Deane will have his politics straight, and Laurinburg-Maxton will get some of the gravy also.

Just so nobody will be left out in the happy ending, you and I have the great joy of helping to pay the bill for two bases instead of one. If we are lucky, maybe we'll have three bases to help pay for.

## National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Although General Eisenhower has entrusted his Presidential candidacy to a band of zealous amateurs save for a few professional promoters like Governor Dewey of New York and Senator Duff of Pennsylvania, the American abroad has several practical political weapons that have been brought into operation to check the Taft-for-President blitzkrieg.

The most effective argument on his behalf is the belief that "Ike" can carry six or eight Southern states in his own right, which would fit in with the anti-Truman plans of the Byrd-Byrnes-Russell-Taft-made faction.

It would obviate their alternative and cumbersome scheme of setting up a state of their own that would vote against Mr. Truman or any Truman-picked nominee in the electoral college.

PROBLEM—The second asset consists of candidates for municipal, county, state and Congressional offices, including those making their first essay in politics and those seeking reelection.

Rightly or wrongly, they labor under the impression that their chances will improve if they run on Eisenhower's military coat-tails rather than on a civilian ticket headed by the Senator from Ohio.

The pre-convention problem of the Eisenhower politicians and publicists is to translate these still intangible factors into concrete evidence that will influence delegates to the Republican convention.

In other words, they must sell "Ike" as the man more able to break the "Solid South" and to carry Republicans into city halls, courthouses and legislatures throughout the land, not to mention Congress.

FACTOR—Anti-Truman Southern members on Capitol Hill make no secret of the fact that an Eisenhower nomination would offer the most practical and effective method of breaking the Missouri crowd's control of the Democratic Party. They have so informed many leading GOPers at Washington and elsewhere.

The men from Dixie are not too happy over their role in the Republican struggle. They like and admire Senator Taft. Indeed, they prefer his attitude on domestic problems to what they believe to be Eisenhower's.

On foreign affairs, however, they side with the General. But the compelling factor behind their present participation in the Republican controversy is their yearning to get rid of the Truman influence.

PARTIAL—The Southerners, frankly, do not believe that Mr. Taft can carry any states below the Mason and Dixon Line. Indeed, they are not sure that he can defeat President Truman or a Truman substitute, nationally.

On the other hand, they are convinced that Eisenhower's achievement and popularity will appeal to Southern voters. Contrary to David S. Ingalls' depreciation of "hero worship" as a political force, the descendants of Lee, Jackson and Longstreet have always been partial to dashing battlefield figures.

STRENGTH—In any event, the anti-Truman faction from this area thinks that "Ike" could carry Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, possibly Texas. The anti-Truman election law recently enacted in Georgia, which makes it almost impossible to vote for Truman electors, might shove that state into the Eisenhower column.

If the General possesses this strength, Southern leaders would let it be known that they favored him over the regular Democratic nominee. Then, in their opinion, they would simply have to sit back and wait for the votes to be counted.

PLANS—Should Senator Taft be the GOP choice, and entertaining doubts of his success in November, the anti-Truman wing in the South would have to revise their strategy and reorganize their forces in the few hot months between mid-July and the November election. It would entail hard work, money and possible slip-ups.

They have two plans. One would be to name "favorite sons" in various states as separate Presidential candidates on, say an Independent Democratic ticket. If they carried their respective states—Byrd in Virginia, Byrnes in South Carolina, Russell in Georgia etc.—the electors from those commonwealths could—and probably would—throw their votes to the Republican candidate.

The other would be to stage a walkout from the Democratic convention, if it names Truman or a "me too Democrat" on a strong Civil Rights platform, and nominate Senator Russell on a separate slate. Then the Russell electoral ballots would be cast for the GOP entry. Obviously, should the Southern group's support be needed to elect a Republican, Dixie would feel that it had at least a second mortgage on the White House occupant.

These, then, are the A-B-C reasons why the "Confederate" wing of the party favors the nomination of General Eisenhower.

## Now, Let's Be Practical, Boy



## Somebody Told Me

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

One of the most colorful characters in journalism is Walter Winchell. When I read in last night's Reflector that Winchell has been ordered by his doctors to take a month off, with absolutely no activity, I wondered if the series of stories in the New York Post has been getting on his nerves.

The Post ran a series that had only one purpose: To run Winchell into the ground. In the process of doing it, the newspaper made money. Their circulation was up 35,000 during the series.

Quotations from the Post will illustrate how the stories could easily put Winchell on the sick list. They claim he is one of the loneliest men in the world, though he assumes that he knows everybody and everybody knows him. He made the gossip column a respectable newspaper feature, but he spends much of his time justifying the existence of gossip columns and trying to prove he is a heavier thinker than Walter Lippman.

The Post went on to say that the worst book ever written will get his best comments if he is favorably mentioned in it. "He feels compelled on all occasions to remind the world that he is a central figure in the history of the 20th century. He once told a private audience, 'One hundred years from now I'm the only newspaperman they'll remember.'"

Of course the New York Post did not mention the work Winchell has done on the cancer fund, or his many other accomplishments. When there is a squabble among newspapermen, it's ruthless. Quite often, newspapermen in big cities dream up fights to improve circulation. In anybody's opinion, that is misuse of our freedom of the press.

Quite often someone will call me and say, "Isn't it awful about the rates going up on so-and-so? Why don't you write a column and complain?" You can guess the answer. There's enough criticism being passed around without my help.

On the other hand, there is a definite need for newspaper comments to awaken the community when it needs awakening, and at the same time to praise community projects when that is proper. The place, naturally, is the editorial page, which in the Reflector has taken strides forward in recent years, and continues to improve.

The onslaught against Winchell proves what can be done to a man when the editor is hungry for circulation. It's just one of those things that happens in a big city and we are lucky enough to miss. And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Assoc. Afternoon Dalles

DISPLAY—There is good prospect that before long there will be a permanent display in Rockefeller Center in New York City directing attention to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Virginia with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee. That's the "press" Sky Line Drive for a few miles in Virginia and the Blue Ridge Parkway of approximately 225 miles in Virginia, 250 miles in North Carolina. This world's greatest scenic highway is now nearing completion—and everybody concedes that its chief beauty and grandeur is in North Carolina.

PROGRESSIVE—Land for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park was obtained from owners in North Carolina and Tennessee, and right of way for the Blue Ridge Parkway was obtained (with a few short strips still to be gotten) through purchase at state expense from landowners. Development and maintenance of the park and construction of the parkway was charged to the federal budget, which means that every taxpayer in the United States has a share in the project. Then the Cone family of Greensboro textile fame offered to the State of North Carolina, and the state transferred to the federal park division, very valuable property at Blowing Rock—which has made a part of the Blue Ridge Parkway. Just a few days ago announcement was made that another gift from the Rockefeller family enabled the Parkway to acquire the Linville Falls area. It is known that negotiations have been tentatively suggested for transfer from private to public domain.

either North Carolina or federal property around the base of Grandfather Mountain between Linville and Blowing Rock, along the famed Yonahlossee Trail.

BIRTHRIGHT—There has been a lot said about Tennessee "stealing" the Great Smoky National Park from North Carolina. That is because official headquarters of the park were established at Gatlinburg, on the Tennessee side of the line. Politics had something to do with it, because Senator Kenneth McCall of Tennessee just out-talked the North Carolina folks in congress. But nature had more to do with it, because travelers from North Carolina to the Great Smokies have a sort of anti-climax. Travelers from the Tennessee side run smack into the escarpment of the Smokies from a fairly level plateau whereas those approaching from the North Carolina side have already passed Mount Mitchell, highest peak in eastern America, or have seen the Cullasagee or Nantahala gorges with scenery unsurpassed anywhere in the world. Anybody who travels completed portions of the Blue Ridge Parkway from Low Gap, at the Virginia line, to Socco Gap, on edge of the Cherokee reservation and Smoky Mountains park, can still get a thrill out of the scenery in the park itself—but it is not the same thrill the traveler from the west gets when he first hits the Smoky Mountains.

BACK-UP—Let's back up to where we started, to the proposal to have a permanently-manned exhibit of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Blue Ridge Parkway in Rockefeller Center, as suggested

(Continued on page ten)

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

POWERS OF GRAND JURIES

(Winston-Salem Journal)  
Judge Hoyle Sink, long-time advocate of the abolition of grand juries, raised in Cleveland Superior Court the other day the question as to the legal bounds in which the present law a grand jury can operate.

The Lexington Jurist indicated that a Wake County grand jury recently went beyond its jurisdiction in criticizing the Wake Domestic Relations Court and in calling to the attention of Raleigh police the purported fact that coal and concrete mixing

trucks had exceeded the speed limits and operated without due caution in certain areas of town.

Are county domestic relations courts and speeding trucks outside the purview and jurisdiction of grand juries? Judge Sink, according to report, declared that the grand jury has no business examining any institution except those which confine people of the county. The domestic relations court confines no one. With regard to speeding trucks, their offenses apparently would become a part of the grand jury's business only in the event that the inquisitorial body

named violators in presentments and then only in case the violations had gone unnoticed for six months.

Judge Sink may have the law, organic and statutory, with him on these points. But the general popular impression seems to be that a grand jury legally can investigate practically anything of public concern that seems out of order or possibly inimical to the common weal. If I cannot, maybe Judge Nat Crews and other citizens who have advocated a citizens crime or public welfare committee for Forsyth weren't so far amiss, after all.

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

There has been a teapot full of excitement in Washington. A House Expenditures Subcommittee headed by Congressman Porter Hardy, Jr., (D., Va.) reported that 20 per cent of the money the United States was spending for military bases in France was being siphoned off in French taxes. The Administration promptly announced that 20 per cent of the payments were being held back and that negotiations were in progress for a waiver of the taxes. The French, being a practical people and having self-interest in defense installations, will probably waive.

This little contretemps brings up the point that here in America a lot of defense spending goes for taxes. The taxes, of course, flow back from whence they came. Thus, the tax pattern does not actually increase the cost of defense, but it does make it seem that we are getting more defense than is actually the case.

The government has been vigilant in opposing direct taxes on defense spending. In at least two states it has successfully opposed sales taxes on the purchase of materials for purely defense work. It is difficult, however, to prevent the indirect taxes levied by states and municipalities.

Let us suppose that the government awards a \$1,000,000 defense contract to a corporation. Naturally, the corporation makes a profit—let's say 5 per cent. The government gets half of that back in corporation taxes—around \$25,000—and more if the excess profits tax applies.

About 60 per cent of the rest, about \$570,000 will go for labor, on which the government will collect around 20 per cent, or \$114,000, in personal income taxes. The remainder will go to other companies for materials and transportation, and those companies and their employees will pay federal taxes in about the same ratio, about \$73,000.

So the government has spent \$1,000,000 and recovered a total of \$212,000 of it. You can look at this in one of two ways: either the government

thought it was getting arms worth \$1,000,000 while it was actually getting only arms worth \$788,000 in labor and materials, or the government is getting \$1,000,000 worth of arms for a net cash cost of \$788,000.

Confused? I am.

SALES APPLIANCE SALES DECLINE

The gas appliance industry did not come up to 1950 volume last year. The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association's figures show that 2,348,900 gas ranges were shipped in 1951, compared with 3,023,200 a year earlier. Automatic gas water heater shipments were 1,931,200 in 1951 and 2,363,100 in 1950. Gas-fired furnaces shipped in 1951 were 392,400 units, compared with 597,000 the year before.

LONG TERM BENEFITS IN SCHOOL GRANTS

Every once in a while a large company contributes a scholarship to some educational institution. It is considered a very fine act.

But there is a pay-off. The company gets a line on up-coming talent or genius and has an advantage when the scholar starts looking for a job.

There is nothing discreditable in such procedures. In fact, if your company is wondering where it is going to find top-drawer men in 1955 and beyond, take it from here.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS DEDUCTIBLE, BUT—

Business men who join clubs to produce more business income can deduct fees as business expenses for tax purposes—but it is up to them to prove that membership is really a business project and not for pleasure. So says Commerce Clearing House after a study of a number of tax cases. In some of the cases it came out that men who positively dislike golf have joined golf clubs because they met such interesting prospects.

REPELLENT—Tissues impregnated with a powerful insect repellent are being made by Olson Co., Sarasota, Fla. Wiping the skin with the tissue is enough for most uses; outdoorsmen can wrap the tissues around neck or ankles for surer protection.

## Hal Boyle's Column

SOMEWHERE IN FLORIDA

—(AP)—Some vacation notes scribbled on an old palm leaf: Florida is expanding so fast that most cities now have caught up with the sidewalks built far out into the palmetto thickets 25 years ago.

New businesses have been started here at a higher rate than anywhere else in the nation. Many of the new pioneers are young veterans, stationed here during the war, who fell in love with the climate and came back to launch their civilian careers. Their homebuilding and industry-creating activities have given a fresh impetus to "The Peninsula State."

of circulation. Then we buy a new lot farther out, and start the whole thing all over again."

It is a formula that has worked well ever since the war. Anybody who stays more than two weeks in Florida without buying a piece of property is regarded as slow-witted—or broke.

The health-giving qualities of Florida products are recognized by the animals as well as the human population. Many pets develop a fondness for citrus juice, and lap it regularly each morning in order to get their vitamins.

One woman, explaining why her dog's teeth had been worn down to stumps, said:

"The poor thing wore them down gnawing through coconuts. He's simply crazy about coconut milk."

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Much has been done through the U. S. technical co-operation program to help Latin-American farmers raise better crops and animals. Now they seek better living in their homes.

Dr. Gladys Gallup, of the Department of Agriculture Extension Service, who recently returned from a tour of five of these countries, is enthusiastic about the accomplishments made in agriculture. She is equally excited about the possibilities developing in home demonstration work.

What these people want from us is any skills or knowledges that will help them to carry out improved methods of doing things," she says. "They are especially interested in improved housing." In rural areas, she says, housewives have few labor-saving devices such as farm wives in this country enjoy. But they are interested in suggestions that will help them do better with what they have.

They have learned, for instance, to make niches in their adobe houses where they can hang pots and pans instead of stacking them on the earth floor. The men have been taught how to make tables for them to raise their work-level above the back-breaking stage. Now they want to get their shoes off the ground. They are showing a new interest in gardening and love flowers. They would welcome any new way to cook beans and rice and ways to make clothes a little differently.

In some countries home demonstration agents are already carrying out a program. "What they have been teaching some of the women, their neighbors are copying," Dr. Gallup says.

Assistant chief of the Division of Field Studies and Training, Dr. Gallup went to Latin America to help analyze the extension methods being used in co-operative programs carried on by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations (OFAR), the Institute of Inter-American Affairs and missionary groups.

She cites as a noteworthy example a dairy improvement program, carried on in Ecuador for the past two years under N. B. Nichols, former Washington State College extension worker now with the OFAR. "They are demonstrating to Ecuadorian dairy-men how to improve practices to raise more cattle," she says. "This means more milk, and eventually, better health for the people."

When I remarked that pay did not seem too attractive, an old-timer remarked:

"Well, the hours are short—and it's more than the alligators get."

Draining swamps and tourists are standard sources of wealth. Great herds of cattle—Florida now raises more beef than any state east of the Mississippi—graze on acres where only rattlesnakes and cockleburrs thrived a generation ago.

The tourist craze in shiny pastel million-dollar beachfront hotels that still pop up like giant jack-in-the-boxes.

The citrus groves range in wider and wider waves of living green. Airplane passengers flying over the groves when they are in bloom say they can smell their fragrance.

The mushrooming citrus crops, speeded by the national popularity of frozen breakfast juice, have created a new wealthy class.

In Orlando, which has a metropolitan area of about 100,000 people, a resident was asked how many citrus millionaires had retired there since the war.

"About 50," he replied.

That ain't hay they squeeze out of oranges—it's raw gold.

The recent wave of Florida bombings, anti-racial in origin, has really angered and alarmed the citizenry. They feel it hurt the area.

"The state is swarming now with FBI agents," said one newspaperman, "and we want the perpetrators caught and punished."

"Ninety-five per cent of our folks are fine, decent-minded people. The other five per cent are trash. And it is the trash that causes that kind of trouble. I suppose they see, they have to be because they see, they have to be somebody to look down on."

In the last 25 years Florida has become one of the most cosmopolitan states in the union. An odd fact: Southerners settle in the northern part, Northerners in the south.

The present growth is solid. Real estate dealers no longer hire jazz bands and serve free meals to lure customers.

Thousands of small homeowners, banking on a bright future, invest their savings by buying extra lots suitable as building sites. As one resident said, laughing: "We sell a lot back and forth to each other, raising the price each time, until some newcomer comes along, buys it, and builds a house on it and takes it out

# Change of Heart

By Kathleen Harris

AP Wirephotos

Chapter 20  
Resolutions were easier to make. Marcia decided after she had been back in New York almost a week, that they were to keep. Especially when they concerned someone else as well as yourself.

For Dan had proved amazingly stubborn when Marcia had tried to make him see things as she saw them. He found, as usual, all sorts of excuses. Some of them good; some not so good. But he stuck to all of them.

"I can't see, for the life of me," he said as he had whenever the subject was brought up, "what business it is of anyone else. It's our business, youngster."

"But it does concern others," Marcia insisted. "Everything one does concerns others. Besides, Dean, I don't like all this secrecy, this underhandedness. Like tonight, telling Abigail I'm having dinner with a girl I met at art school, when I don't know any girl there I would have dinner with. It makes me feel so . . . well, so dirty, as though I needed a good bath. Inside, I mean. And, Dean, I've made up my mind that tonight's the last time I won't meet you again, not like this."

"Nonsense." He tried to pass it off lightly. He laughed. "You're as sweet and clean as they come, youngster. Shift it on me. I have not any conscience, so I can take it. Of course you'll meet me again."

"No," Marcia shook her head, slowly, purposefully. "I won't, Dean. I truly mean it."

Looking into her guileless dark eyes, he knew that she did.

His jaw set in a firmer line. "You're being rather difficult, baby," he said. "I've explained all about Abbie. There's absolutely nothing between us. There never can be. Abbie made up her mind long ago—before you came into the picture which proves you've nothing to do with it—that she was going to marry Victor Scott. He can give her what she wants, I can't."

"But she loves you."

"Your sister never loved anyone except herself." There was a hard glint in Dean's dark eyes. "We've been over and over this. Must we keep on? I told you how it is. I also told you, Marcia, that if the sale of the portrait goes through—and it looks as though it would—there's no reason why we cannot be married right away. Then we can tell the world, if you want to. Until then, it's our affair, our business, our lives."

That was the way Dean wanted it. They had indeed been over it before. Marcia had explained, not only how she felt about keeping their love secret from her sister, but that she could need anything that was not known by and discussed with her father.

"It wouldn't be an elopement," Dean said. "All we'll do is go down to City Hall, get a license, get it over with. I simply can't stand any fuss. Well, I guess I might as well confess." He leaned forward now, the little smile on his lips, his dark eyes persuasive. "I'm afraid, I'm afraid they'll take you away from me. They'll say I'm not good enough. They'll persuade you to wait, put it off. And, darn it, Marcia, I want to marry you now?"

She would not have been feminine had she not felt little cold shivers running up and down her back. That was the way love should be, urgent, demanding, unable to endure postponement. And Marcia knew that Dean's fears had some foundation.

"Now see here, youngster," he reached across to catch her hands in his. "You can't turn me into the conventional, ordinary mold. I'm not going to be put on trial by your family, I'm not marrying them. As for your father, I'm sorry about him. However, his hold tightened on her hands. "I honestly think your stepmother was taking an unfair advantage. Your father came through the operation successfully," the doctor told you that. There's no reason why he shouldn't get well. He's got a fifty-fifty chance of never having the same trouble recur again. The doctor admitted that, too, so you told me."

"Meanwhile," he wound up his summary of the situation, "we can't sit around and wait. I agree it might upset him to know about us. Afterward, when your father is entirely well, when we're married, he'll accept it. You also said that all he wants is your happiness. Well, that's what I want, too. Of course if it won't make you happy to marry me, if you don't love me that much . . ."

"Oh, Dean, you know I do!" Her eyes told him there was no question as to how much she cared.

He knew when to press an advantage.

"There's another thing," he said. "If I sell the portrait, and it looks like a sure bet, I intend to go away somewhere. Mexico, I think."

"Mexico?"

"Yes, Mexico. I want to marry you now?"

"Yes, Mexico. I want to marry you now?"

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"Yes, Mexico. I want to marry you now?"



TRENCH TRANSIT—While Cpl. James W. Resek, Lake Andes, S. D., (rear) keeps a sharp lookout for Communist snipers, Sgt. 1-c Ralph I. Rubic, Tuscaloosa, Ala., ducks down to change position in their trench on Korea's central front, January 13. Snow lies on the crest of the ridge while part of the ground has been swept bare by winter winds. (AP Wirephoto).

## Marines Will Be At College 2 Days

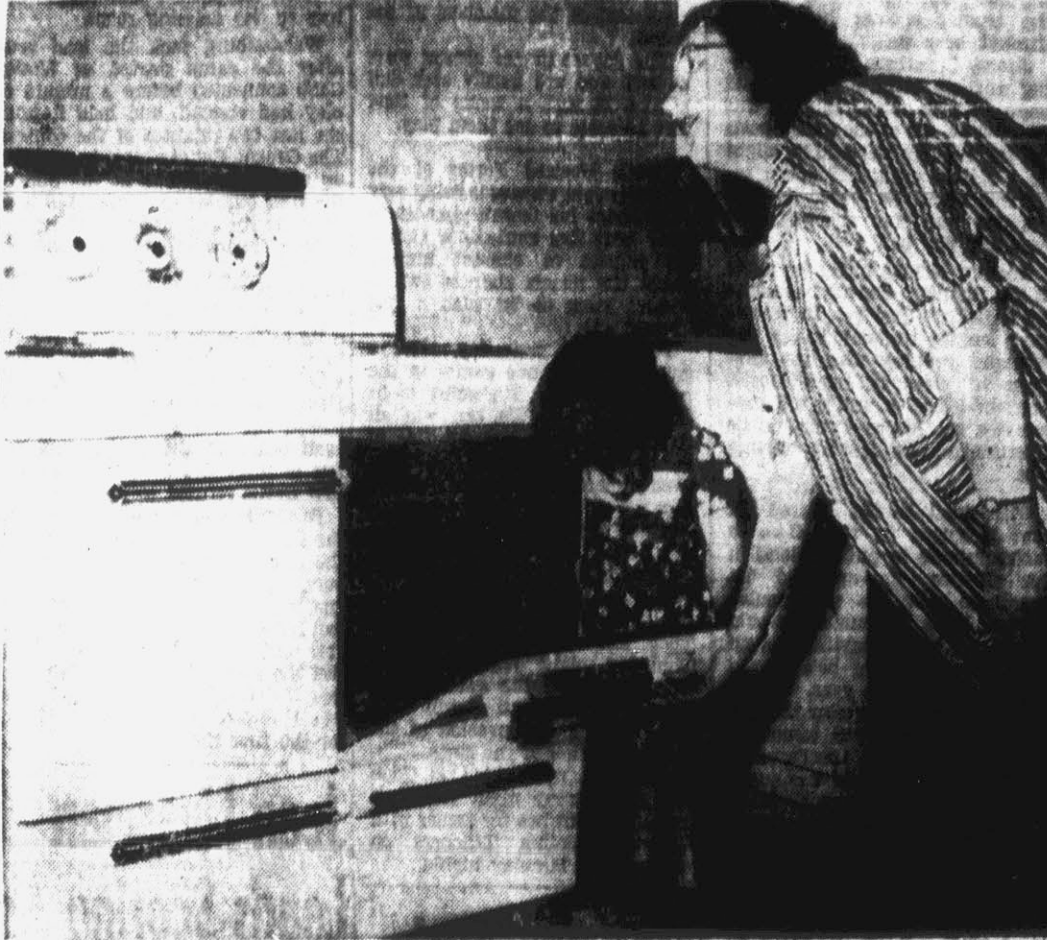
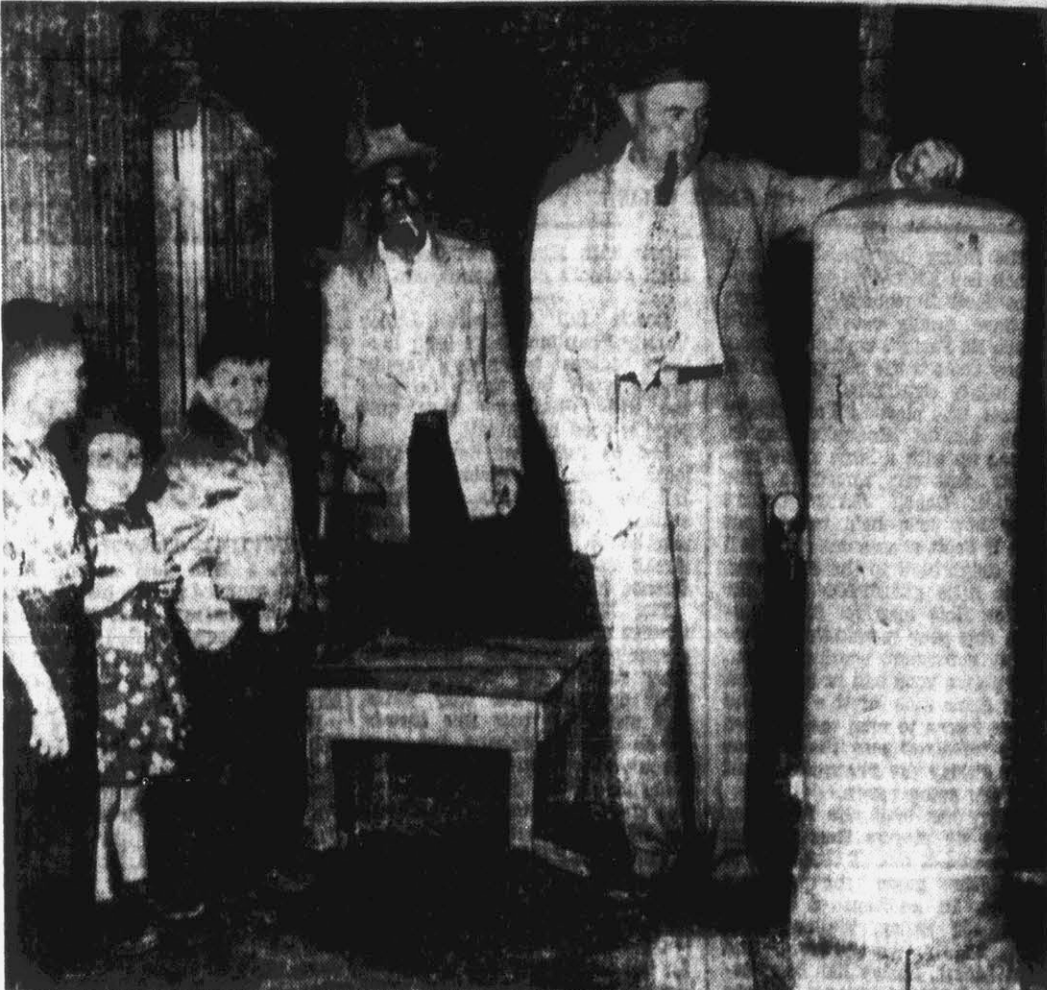
Lt. Nate Adams and Corporal James McGlasson, U. S. Marine Corps, will be at East Carolina College February 7 and 8 to interview undergraduates interested in becoming Marine officers through the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class.

They will have their headquarters while on the campus in the Board of Trustees' Room in the Administration building and will talk with interested students from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on both days, according to an announcement by Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college here.

A Navy doctor will be available to conduct physical examinations. The physical requirements of the Platoon Leaders Class are the same as for entrance to the Naval Academy, including 20-20 vision.

The Platoon Leaders Class, which began in 1935 as an additional source of officers for the Marine Corps Reserve, entitles its members to draft deferment. Two summer training periods of six weeks at the Marine bases of Parris Island, S. C., and Quantico, Va., prior to graduation from college are the only training a member will receive during his undergraduate days. A commission of second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve is tendered upon the candidate's successful completion of college.

## Electric Power To Change Farm Home Life



The first REA hook-up to a home in the Greenville area occurred yesterday afternoon when electric power began to flow into the home of Charlie Whitfield. In the top picture, Mr. Whitfield and children look over the modern electric pump and tank which is being installed, replacing the pitcher pump shown in the background. In the bottom photo, Mr. Whitfield, prepares to cook her first meal on her new electric stove. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)

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## Women In The Church

Women in the Church  
By MARY FOWLER

As a basis of its future action in the field of social and human relations, the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church—with a nationwide membership of 1,500,000—women—has gathered its beliefs into a "charter of racial policies." The women say: "We believe that God is the Father of all races and we are his children in one family. We believe that the personality of every human being is sacred. We believe that opportunities for fellowship and service, for personal growth, and for freedom in every aspect of life are inherent rights of every individual. We believe that the visible church of Jesus Christ must demonstrate these principles within its own organization and program. We believe that the Woman's Division as an agency of the Methodist Church must build in every area it may touch a fellowship and social order without racial barriers. We believe that progress may be advanced by declaring emphatically those policies on which the Woman's Division is determined to move in order to come nearer the ideal."

Implementing their newly-stated "charter," the Woman's Division of Christian Service Methodist Church, have a ten-point program, most of which has been the practice of the Division for some years. These include provision that "all positions within the staff and organization shall be selected on the basis of qualifications without regard for race . . . the facilities and opportunities offered by our project and institutions shall be open to all people without discrimination because of racial or national background . . . where law prohibits or custom prevents the immediate achievement of these objectives, workers and local boards are charged with the responsibility of creating a public opinion which laws."

Resolutions adopted by the Methodist Woman's Division of Christian Service at its annual meeting opposed peacetime conscription as well as universal military training, urged "universal, simultaneous disarmament," and petitioned congress to make the full allotment of funds recommended by the United Nations as U. S. share of the budget for the international organization. Peace will be a major emphasis for the Woman's Division in the coming four years.

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## ACC President To Address Pitt Unit Of NCEA

Dr. D. Ray Lindsay, president of Atlantic Christian College, will address members of the Pitt County unit of the North Carolina Education Association Wednesday, February 13.

The meeting will be held in the Farnville High School Auditorium at 7:30.

On schedule for the meeting is also the election of officers of the Pitt County NCEA, entertaining and soothing music, and refreshments. Sam Bundy, president of the Pitt County NCEA, will preside.

## Returns Home To Find Wife Died Washing Hair

BRYSON CITY —(AP)—When Herman Gossett came home from work yesterday, he found his five-year-old son playing around the house.

He went into the kitchen and saw his wife bent over the sink. He walked up to her, and touched her.

Thirty-four-year-old Mrs. Rachel Gossett fell to the floor. A doctor was called, who summoned Coroner John C. Goodson.

Mrs. Gossett was dead. Coroner Goodson said she had been washing her hair when she fainted, slumped forward into the sink and drowned.

He ruled the death accidental and said no inquest will be held.

Dingos of Australia are the most dog-like of the wild members of the canine family. They resemble dogs in character and physique but have bushy wolf-like tails.

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## Naval Officer Will Discuss Audio-Visual Aids At ECC Feb. 4

Commander Robert A. Noe, U. S. Navy, will discuss "The Naval Approach to Audio-Visual Learning" at a special assembly of students at East Carolina College Monday, February 4. The lecture-demonstration will take place in the Wright auditorium at 11 in the morning.

Commander Noe has recently given a number of lecture-demonstrations in state teachers colleges and universities located in the Middle Atlantic area.

His talk at East Carolina will deal with the program of audio-visual learning developed through ten years of war and peace by the U. S. Navy. Demonstrations will show Naval audio-visual training devices immediately applicable in the field of junior and senior high school teaching in general science, geography, and physics.

The mean distance of the moon from the earth is 238,857 miles.

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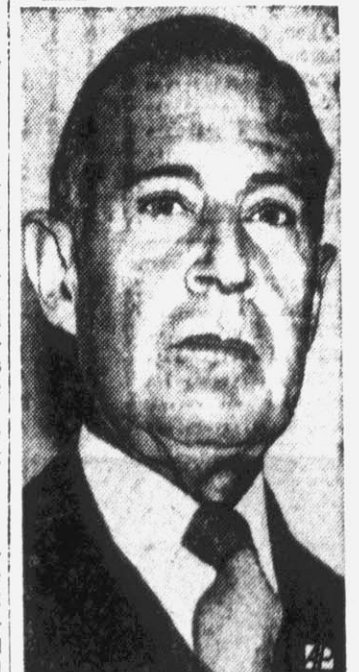
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See the GREATEST CAR EVER BUILT in the low-price field at your FORD DEALER'S FRIDAY



NAMED ENVOY—Adm. Raymond A. Spruance is new U. S. Ambassador to Philippines succeeding Myron Cowen, resigned to become consultant to Secretary of State Acheson.

The Capitol building in Washington, D. C., is situated on a plateau 88 feet above the level of the Potomac River.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

New Low Price

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SHEETS

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Sheets of tested quality of 132 thread count. Buy several.

NEW LOW PRICE!



RONDO PERCALE

39c Yd.

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Crisp new prints and rich solid colors! You'll find a pattern for everything on your Spring sewing list. Come see them; you'll want to start sewing right away!

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Deep tones in solid colors! So many uses.

Our January Clearance Is Still In Full Swing. Many Great Reductions Taken To Make This A Great Savings To You!

At This Giveaway Price!  
MEN'S ALL WOOL TOPCOATS  
Reduced to sell out. \$20.00  
Tweeds and gabardines.

Still A Few Left  
MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS  
Worsted, Sharkskins, Gabardines. \$28.00

Boys' Flannel SHIRTS \$1.00  
Reduced to sell out. Bright colors and wash fast. Sizes 14 and 16.

Hickory Strips SHIRTS \$2.00  
New low price! Double your savings by extra wear and extra low price!

Regardless of Former Price  
LADIES' GABARDINE COATS  
All wool gabardine and rayon sheen! Greatly reduced to sell out. You have to see them to believe! \$15.00

White Cotton UNIFORMS \$4.00  
So easy to launder and so many uses. Stock up now and save.  
Another Group \$5.00

Tobacco Bed COVERS \$6.50  
Count 22x18. Growers' choice! Wide selvedge edges for strength.

# The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

The injury jinx which plagued Coach Bill Kittrell's Green Phantoms football team all fall seems to have finally caught up with Coach Bo Farley's basketball team. Sonny Scott is the player who has the injury right now.

Scott, who played all of Friday's game against Roanoke Rapids, turned up with a lame ankle yesterday and was forced to miss practice. Coach Farley doesn't know how long he'll be out but even if Scott misses one game it'll be a tough blow to the Phantoms.

The little guard has been the leading floor man for the Phantoms this year in addition to being a consistent scoring threat. He's played good ball in just about every game thus far this year and if he's forced to miss the Edenton game tomorrow and the Kinston game Friday the Phantoms might find the going rough.

Farley has built the Phantoms around six players thus far this season and if one of those has to leave the game the pressure mounts. In addition to starters Scott, Sid Briley, Wallace Conway, Smith Worthington, and Leon Moore, Farley has been using Joe Rowland quite a bit and the trouble shooter has come through very well.

Jimmy Cheatham is fast becoming another capable reserve and improves with every game. He was running at one of the guard posts in Monday's practice and he might be a starter against Edenton tomorrow night. He looked good in practice and was shooting and handling the ball well.

Another change might be made in the Phantom line-up but nothing is definite just yet. In yesterday's lengthy workout, Farley had Rowland running with the first team in place of Leon Moore. Rowland looked as well as did anyone else but Moore seemed to be determined not to lose his starting spot.

With Scott on the injured list now, it might be that Coach Farley intends to put Rowland in the starting line-up and let Cheatham serve as the trouble shooter. That combination would keep Moore in the starting line-up as a forward where he's played some good ball this year.

No more second guessing though. I think I'll wait until tomorrow to see who starts in Scott's place if he's not ready to test the ankle in Northeastern Conference competition. And I'll also hope that Scott is in top shape to play Friday night when the Phantoms

tangle with Kinston in Grainger High School's new gymnasium.

Coach Bill Kittrell's Junior Varsity Phantoms have been taking a backseat to Farley's Varsity cagers lately but that's no sign the little Phantoms have quit playing good basketball.

led by little Pat Sawyer who looks almost lost among all the tall boys Kittrell has. The junior edition of the Phantoms has put together a four game winning streak against Northeastern Conference Junior Varsity cagers.

The Jayvee Phantoms play a strange mixture of wide open and possession types of basketball. They run up big scores against their opponents but they waive just about all their free throws to do it. By waiving the free throws, the Greenville squad gets a chance for a longer period of time.

The baby Phantoms play good basketball. Kittrell makes plenty of substitutions, so every player gets ample opportunity to show his stuff. There's a low scoring leader for just about every game although Sawyer seems to be about the most consistent of the members of the squad.

The Jayvee games always start at 6:30 and are hardly ever dull affairs. It isn't a waste of time just to come to see them play.

Coach Howard Porter of the East Carolina Pirates is being very foxy about his team's chances in their next five conference games. He refuses to commit himself about the team's chances (which doesn't seem to be such a bad idea at all).

Porter said yesterday, "We've got five conference games in the next seven days. It's going to be rough. I know. We can win all five of them or lose all five of them—the conference is just about evenly matched and any team is capable of beating the others."

"I will say one thing though: I think we're in pretty good shape." After tonight's game with Appalachian, the Pirates will hit the road for their next four contests. They will travel to High Point Thursday night and return to Greenville after the game. Then, Saturday morning they will leave for a three game invasion of the western portion of the state.

They will meet Elon at Elon College Saturday night and then travel to Cullowhee for games with Western Carolina Teachers on Monday and Tuesday nights.

## Scott To Miss Wednesday's Game With Edenton's Aces

A lengthy scrimmage session on the big court of the night Gymnasium was the order of the day for the Greenville Phantoms yesterday as Coach Bo Farley began preparations for the next two games for his Phantom charges.

Tomorrow night the Phantoms will play host to the Edenton Aces and on Friday night they will travel to Kinston to meet the Red Devils in the spacious Grainger High School gym.

Drills for the Phantoms yesterday were conducted with a make-shift line-up to fill the absence of guard Sonny Scott. Scott turned up after last Friday's game with Roanoke Rapids with a bad ankle and is expected to be out of action for the next few days.

Scott was replaced on the first five yesterday by Joe Rowland, the club's top reserve, but that wasn't

the only change Coach Farley made. The Greenville cage boss had Jimmy Cheatham running with the first team with Leon Moore doing his playing with the second team.

Rowland and Cheatham ran the guard posts on the first team's offense with Sidney Briley and Smith Worthington running at the forwards. Wallace Conway continued to hold down the center post as the first team ran and scored almost all night against the reserves.

The game with the Aces was originally scheduled for tonight but was postponed until tomorrow so that no conflict would be made with the contest tonight between East Carolina and Appalachian in West Gymnasium.

The United States average yield of lint cotton per acre for 1951 is estimated at 274.5 pounds.

# No Upsets As Coastal Gold Medal Opens

## Walstonburg Defeats Host Farmville Team

### Last Second Field Goal Gives Unseeded Walstonburg Boys 29-28 Victory Over Tournament's Host

FARMVILLE — Eimer Harrell dropped in a field goal as the final whistle sounded to give Walstonburg teammates a close 29-28 decision over Farmville's Red Devils here last night in the feature scrap of the opening round of the Coastal Gold Medal cage tournament.

Harrell's basket overcame a one-point lead by Farmville after the Red Devils took command for the first time with 1:30 left to be played. Walstonburg got the ball under the Farmville goal with three seconds left in the game. As the Farmville fans were rising to their feet with a triumphant smile, Harrell took the ball to the left of the basket and pumped it up and through with a swish. He was the center of attraction as he pushed and tugged his way to the dressing room.

Walstonburg took the lead soon after the game started as Wesley Cobb connected before a minute of play had elapsed and held it until the last two minutes of the contest. The Greene County team had picked up a 10-8 advantage at the end of the first quarter and increased it to 20-15 by the end of the first half.

Both teams made two baskets each in the first five minutes of the third quarter. With the score standing at 24-19, Walstonburg went into a deep freeze of the coldest variety in an attempt to break up Farmville's tight zone defense. Guards Dwight Norville and Wesley Cobb passed the ball back and forth to each other at the center line for two minutes and 50 seconds as the Red Devils refused to take the bait.

Farmville staged a terrific rally in the final quarter and had narrowed the count down to 25-27, Walstonburg, with six minutes gone in the quarter, Charlie Fitzgerald stole the ball from the Walstonburg guards at 1:40 and went in for a layup that tied the game. Ten seconds later he was fouled by Cobb and made his free throw to put Farmville ahead for the first time.

Excellent play by the Snow Hill girls was one of the chief reasons for the poor showing made by the Stantonburg forwards. Polly Kearney and Marjorie Sutton led the Snow Hill guards as they repeatedly kept the losers away from the basket.

Anne Wooten finally conquered the Snow Hill mastery for 22 points to lead the losers in scoring. Lois Dobson contributed 17 points to the Snow Hill offensive attack.

FARMVILLE — It was all Winterville in the last three quarters here tonight as the top-seeded school from Pitt County scored six times in the second and third periods to defeat Walstonburg's hapless girls, 54-36.

Coach Paul Clark of Winterville sent in his reserves into the game in the last six minutes. Jean Ann Liverman led the Winterville team with 18 points, although Betsy Castelleo was close behind with 16 points. Ann Spier, who fouled out in the third period, picked up 14 points for the winners.

The two teams wound up in an 8-8 deadlock at the end of the first quarter, but Winterville turned the game into a rout as they dropped in 24 points in the second quarter while holding Walstonburg to only eight points.

Dot Gay paced the losers with 18 points, and Molene Shirley tossed in 13 points.

Winterville goes into the semi-finals Thursday night against the winner of the Belvoir-Bethel game to be played Wednesday night at 8:30.

The winners led at halftime by 16 points, 32-16. They had built it up 48-25 by the end of the third period as Jean Liverman connected on several shots from the floor.

Walstonburg made its most determined bid in the final minutes of the game against the Winterville reserves as the Greene County guards continuously took the ball away from the Winterville forwards.

## Apps Defeat ACC 62-60 In Wilson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
North State Conference basketball standings, already pretty well scrambled, face further juggling tonight as the Appalachian Mountaineers visit East Carolina. Western Carolina journeys to Elon and High Point takes on Guilford in non-conference games.

Appalachian staged a last minute spur last night to win 62-60 from Atlantic Christian in a conference game. Appalachian forward Jim Mast put the game on ice with a free throw with less than a minute to go. Top for the winners was Jack Duncan with 13 points. Pacing the losers was freshman center Ray Shriffer with 21 points.

Elon's Christians broke a close game wide open in the early moments of the first quarter to defeat Western Carolina 88-70.

High for Elon was Don Hathcox with 27 points. Pacing the Mountaineers was Paul Taylor with 21.

Among the 20 leaders, trotters and pacers, eight are still active. Five are pacers. Three are trotters. Two of them—Star's Pride and Tar Heels—are four years old or younger. They still have many years of racing ahead. Oldest among the active leaders is Indian Land who is 11.

## Snow Hill Girls Get Easy Win In First Round Play

FARMVILLE — Snow Hill's second seeded girls team walked away with first round honors here last night as they blasted Stantonburg weak but game sextet, 56-34, in the fourth annual Gold Medal Basketball Tournament. There were 500 fans who witnessed the one-sided contest.

Loraine Murphy was the big thorn in the side of Stantonburg as she connected for 28 points to lead the high scoring Snow Hill team. Loraine picked up 15 points in the third period as Snow Hill pulled away from the Wilson County school.

Stantonburg fell by the wayside early in the first quarter as they did not make a field goal for the first seven minutes. Anne Wooten dropped in their first field goal with only 40 seconds left in the first period. The team collected but five baskets from the floor in the entire first half, but connected on seven of eleven free throws to stay in the game. Snow Hill led at halftime 27-17.

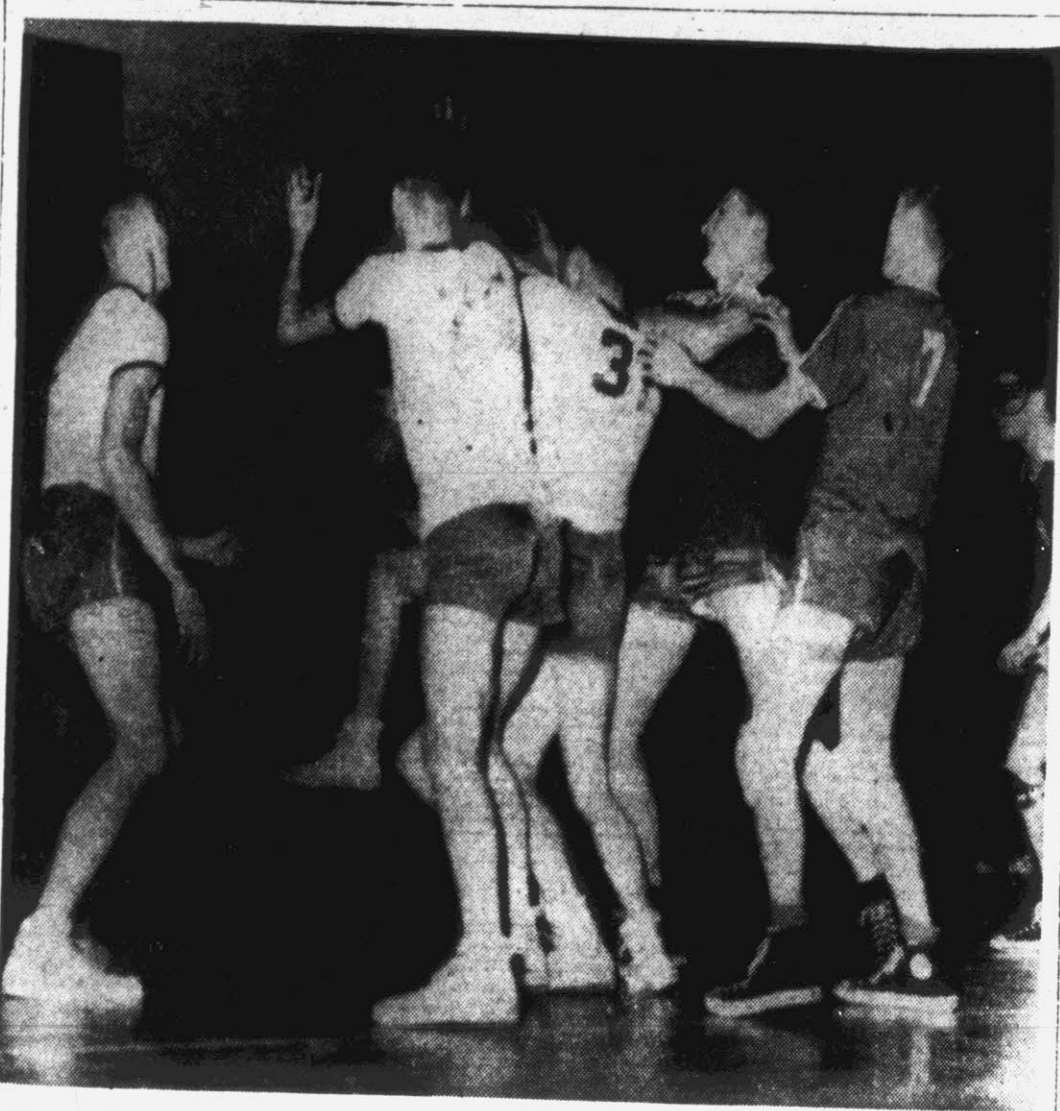
21 points in the third quarter while Stantonburg could muster only seven enabled the Snow Hill girls to pull away to a 48-24 lead at the end of the third period. Coach Jesse Parker substituted liberally in the final period and Walstonburg was bale to cut the margin down to 56-34.

Excellent play by the Snow Hill girls was one of the chief reasons for the poor showing made by the Stantonburg forwards. Polly Kearney and Marjorie Sutton led the Snow Hill guards as they repeatedly kept the losers away from the basket.

## Box Score

Boys Game				
Walstonburg (29)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Langston, f	2	0	4	0
E. Harrell, f	1	2	3	4
J. Harrell, c	1	1	3	3
T. Norville, g	4	2	3	10
Cox, g	0	0	1	0
D. Norville, g	1	0	4	2
Cobb, g	2	2	6	8
Totals	11	7	29	16
Farmville (28)	fg	ft	pf	tp
C. Allen, f	0	1	1	1
Barrett, f	1	0	1	2
J. Allen, f	0	0	1	0
Hobgood, f	0	1	3	1
Tugwell, c	4	3	11	6
J. Allen, c	0	0	1	0
Fitzgerald, g	4	5	2	13
Warren, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	10	32	28
Walstonburg	10	10	4	5-29
Farmville	8	7	4	9-28

Girls Game				
Snow Hill (56)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Murphy, f	13	2	2	28
Turnage, f	0	1	0	1
Barrow, f	1	1	0	3
Owens, f	0	0	0	0
Dobson, f	8	1	2	17
Ginn, f	2	0	4	0
Totals	24	4	6	54
Walstonburg (36)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Shirley, f	1	1	3	13
Gay, f	0	0	1	4
Moore, f	1	0	3	0
Hinson, g	0	0	0	1
Dandford, g	0	0	0	1
Cobb, g	0	0	4	0
Totals	2	1	11	20
Walstonburg	10	10	4	5-29
Snow Hill	13	13	17	10-53



WHO GETS THE BALL? Walstonburg's Tommy Norville (25) and Robert Cox (31) line up with two Farmville players in a scramble for possession of the ball in their game in the Gold Medal tournament last night. The Red Devils are Bert Warren (7) and Marvin Tugwell. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee.)

## Second Seeded Snow Hill Boys Trample Vanceboro Team 53-39

Boys Game				
Vanceboro (39)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Taylor, f	3	0	1	6
R. Gladson, f	5	1	1	11
F. Powell, f	1	2	4	4
Kite, f	0	1	1	1
Cutler, f	0	0	0	0
W. Gladson, c	5	1	1	11
C. Powell, g	0	0	5	0
Peterson, g	2	2	4	6
Totals	16	7	17	39
Snow Hill (53)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lane, f	6	5	2	16
J. Exum, f	7	1	3	15
Moye, f	0	0	1	0
Heath, f	0	0	0	0
H. Ham, c	2	3	7	7
Creech, c	0	0	0	0
R. Ham, g	4	2	10	0
McGee, g	0	0	0	0
Fields, g	0	0	0	0
B. Exum, g	2	1	4	5
Prescott, g	0	0	1	1
Totals	21	11	16	53
Vanceboro	8	9	10	14-39
Snow Hill	13	13	17	10-53

Girls Game				
Vanceboro (39)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Taylor, f	3	0	1	6
R. Gladson, f	5	1	1	11
F. Powell, f	1	2	4	4
Kite, f	0	1	1	1
Cutler, f	0	0	0	0
W. Gladson, c	5	1	1	11
C. Powell, g	0	0	5	0
Peterson, g	2	2	4	6
Totals	16	7	17	39
Snow Hill (53)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lane, f	6	5	2	16
J. Exum, f	7	1	3	15
Moye, f	0	0	1	0
Heath, f	0	0	0	0
H. Ham, c	2	3	7	7
Creech, c	0	0	0	0
R. Ham, g	4	2	10	0
McGee, g	0	0	0	0
Fields, g	0	0	0	0
B. Exum, g	2	1	4	5
Prescott, g	0	0	1	1
Totals	21	11	16	53
Vanceboro	8	9	10	14-39
Snow Hill	13	13	17	10-53

NEW BERN (AP)—The New Bern Bears of the Coastal Plain League have signed Larry Dempsey of Greensboro as manager for the 1952 season.

Club president Marc Skinner announced yesterday that Dempsey, ace pitcher who won 20 games last year, will succeed Harry Land as manager. Land piloted the Bears to playoff championships in 1950 and 1951. Dempsey is a former Greensboro high star.

The per capita rates of steel production in the leading Western European countries are mostly around two to three times as high as in Russia.

## Bears Sign Hurler To Manage In '52

NEW BERN (AP)—The New Bern Bears of the Coastal Plain League have signed Larry Dempsey of Greensboro as manager for the 1952 season.

Club president Marc Skinner announced yesterday that Dempsey, ace pitcher who won 20 games last year, will succeed Harry Land as manager. Land piloted the Bears to playoff championships in 1950 and 1951. Dempsey is a former Greensboro high star.

FARMVILLE — Snow Hill's boys gained the semi-finals here last night as they trampled Vanceboro 53-39 in the opening night of the Gold Medal Basketball tournament.

Seeded second in the tournament, Snow Hill quickly showed the reason why as Coach Jesse Parker's boys ran to an 8-0 lead before the Vanceboro team could score. Snow Hill led at the end of the first period, 13-6.

Ed Lane was the leading scorer for Snow Hill as he repeatedly broke the backs of the Vanceboro club with his accurate shooting from way out. Lane finished the game with a total of 16 points to his credit. Guard Rogers Ham hit for 10 points to take second honors for Snow Hill. Snow Hill led by only 11 points at halftime, 26-15, but they had increased the margin to 18 before the third period was over, 43-25.

Wesley Gladson and Richard Gladson each tossed in 11 points for the losers. L. T. Peterson and Jack Taylor collected six apiece for Vanceboro.

Snow Hill will meet the winner of the Winterville-Belvoir contest in the semi-finals of the match Thursday night. The Greene County team, perennial champions in their home county, lost in the finals of the dribble derby last season.

Vanceboro outscored Snow Hill in the last period by four points, 14-10, but it was too late to cut the winner's margin. Coach George Wood's team was never within ten points of Snow Hill after the first six minutes of the second quarter.

## Bucs Meet Apps In League Game

The East Carolina Pirates put the finishing touches on their attack yesterday afternoon in a comparatively short workout and then called it a day as they began to take their first step in an important series of North State Conference games.

The Pirates will face the Appalachian Mountaineers tonight in the first of the five games in the next seven days. Game time is slated for 8 p.m. and the varsity contest will be preceded by a game between two teams from East Carolina's intra-mural league.

Tonight's game will be the second meeting of the two clubs this year. The Mountaineers eked out a 70-69 win in a pre-Christmas meeting of the teams and since that time have compiled a record good for a fourth place tie in the North State Conference. The Pirates are currently enjoying second place in the league standings.

Coach Francis Hoover's tall Appalachian club is led on the scoring end of things by center John Pechka who hit for 29 points against the Pirates in the Boone meeting of the teams. The tall center was very consistent with a hook shot and was many times responsible for keeping the Mountaineers even-even with the Pirates.

Floor play for Appalachian will be led by captain and guard Jim Mast. Mast played well against the Pirates in the previous game and since that contest has continued his fine play against other North State opponents. He will be teamed at guard with Alvin Hooks, a Rocky Mount native, who is one of the few players ever to win 11 monograms at Appalachian.

Hooks has already won 10 letters in football, basketball, and baseball and will get his eleventh award at the conclusion of the current season. He will not be eligible for a baseball award this year since he signed a contract and played professional baseball with Hickory in the North State League last year.

## Robinson Tigers Defeat Bethel For Third Win

BETHEL — The Robinson High School Tigers of Winterville got their third conference victory of the year last night with a 31-26 victory over Bethel High School. A crowd of 400 saw the game.

The Robinson cagers had led throughout the ball game until the fourth quarter when the Bethel squad put in a determined bid and took a short lead. With time running out, James Daniels took the spotlight for the Winterville team and sank a long shot that gave the game to the Tigers.

Captain Mantoris Daniels of the Tigers led the scoring for his team with 12 points but high scoring honors for the game went to Bethel captain David Price. Price tallied 14 points.

Defensive honors went to Robinson's Odell Daniels and Bethel's Jesse Little.

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (AP)—The toughest basketball game of any season for Michigan State basketballers to witness is the last one. Not since 1946 have the Spartans ended a basketball campaign with a victory.

# Seven Typhoid Cases Listed In Pitt Over Four Months; Most Since '45

During a four-month period, seven cases of typhoid fever in the county were reported to the local health department, the highest rate since 1945 when eight cases were reported.

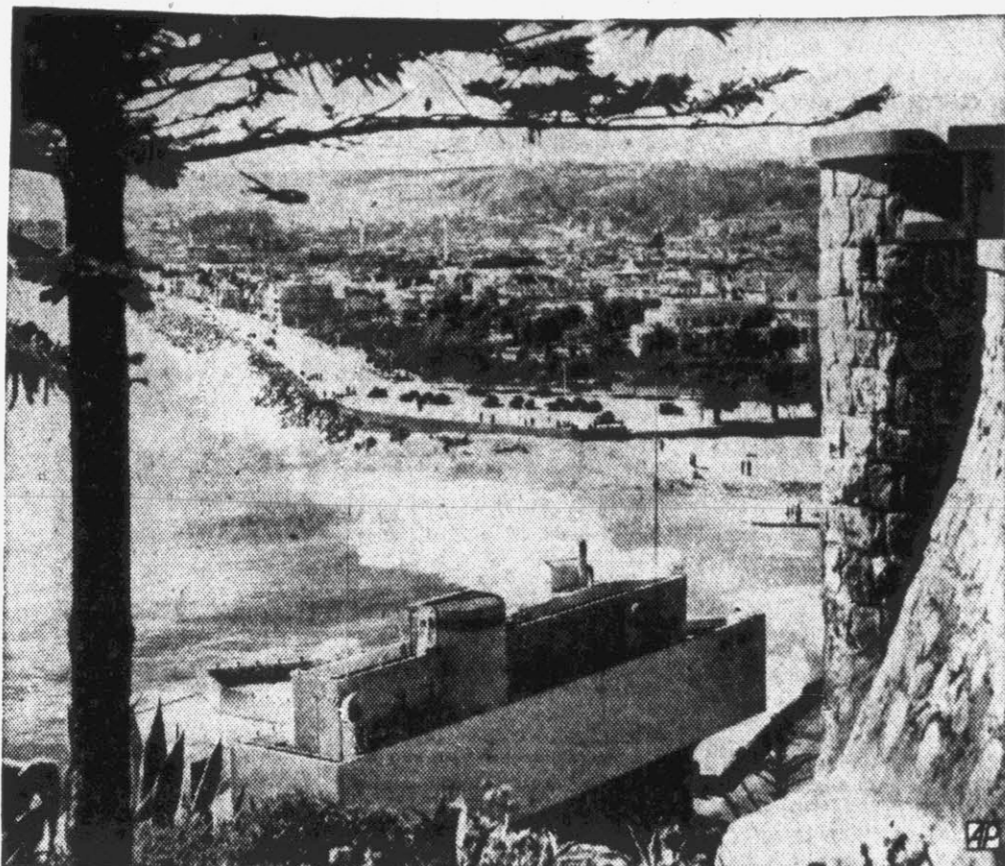
The cases in 1951 were reported in July, August, September, and October, which are the months that the communicable disease is most prevalent.

All of the cases which were reported this year were in Negro families and were not in a concentrated area. Cases arose in the sections of Grimesland, Ayden, and Belvoir, where there were four cases in one family.

The first case reported was in Ayden where a woman contracted the disease. A health department official said the department could get no cooperation from the victim, such as regulations which needed to be followed and immunizations. The official said the landlord of the woman tenant did not provide safe drinking water and a sanitary privy. The drinking water proved to be contaminated.

The second case appeared in Grimesland in which a nine-year-old girl was the victim. There was no idea of the original source of the disease and there were 13 contacts in the home but no one else in the family became ill. The health department reported the landlord was interested in cleaning up the property, even though the water supply was proved negative.

The first case in the Belvoir section was a 20-year-old girl and three other members of the family contracted the disease. There were 11 contacts in the family and the health department reported the us-



SUMMERTIME SOUTH OF EQUATOR.—Spacious promenade with view of the Pacific at Vina del Mar, Chile, is lure for those wishing to escape rigors of a northern winter.

ual insanitary conditions. Another case arose in Ayden and a 19 year-old boy was the victim. He had no contact with the other

victim in Ayden but there were seven contacts in the home. The boy was also stricken with pneumonia at the same time and was very ill. Good privy conditions were prevalent at the boy's home but the privy was not used by the family.

The official at the health department said no carriers resulted from the cases and all of the cases were investigated by the health department. The most recent immunizations in all of the families who contacted the disease was some of the school children who were immunized three of four years ago. None of the adults were immunized.

In 1945 there were eight cases reported, four Negroes and four whites. There was one case in 1946 and two cases in 1950.

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### First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

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

## Vanceboro News

On Sunday, January 13, Edward McLawhorn was honored with a birthday dinner at his home here by his daughters and sons who are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caroon Sr. of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blizard of Deep Run, Mr. and Mrs. James Earl McLawhorn and Misses Rachel and Laney McLawhorn of Vanceboro. The occasion marked Mr. McLawhorn's eighty-sixth birthday. From a table covered with a white linen cloth centered with the beautifully decorated birthday cake a delicious and bounteous dinner was served buffet style to the following relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caroon Jr. and children, Anne and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dorsey and daughter Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bullock, Mrs. Hardy Hill, Mrs. Fannie Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinsey and children, C. E. Speight and Mrs. Julia Ward of Kinston; Mrs. Mary Branch, Mrs. Myrtle Jones and son Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Branch and sons, Kenneth and Linwood, Hal Edwards Jr. and Mrs. Lizzie Jolly of Ayden, Mr. and Mrs. George Bland and J. M. Hollowell of Epworth; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dail and Mr. and Mrs. George Dail of Winterville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lupton and Mrs. Beia Hill of New Bern; Mrs. A. W. Baker of Greenville; Mrs. Hula Willis and Monnie Willis of Ernuil; Mark Smith of Deep Run; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Land and children, Sammy and Carol, of South Hill, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witherington and son Charles, Miss Helen McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn and children, Karen, Harvey and Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Banks Hicks, J. F. McLawhorn, Ray McLawhorn, Kenneth McLawhorn, Michael McLawhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hill and children, Pamela and Stephen. Mr. McLawhorn received many gifts and birthday remembrances from his relatives and friends.

Episcopalians Hold Annual Gathering  
The third annual fellowship meeting and dinner of the members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church was held in the Parish House on January 14 with Rev. James A. Dees, pastor, presiding. The dinner prepared by the members of the Woman's Auxiliary

served buffet style was bounteous and delicious. Although annual reports were given and other business transacted the meeting was informal to the extent that everyone present had that feeling of belonging and being a part of the whole.

Abie Cleve, superintendent of the church school for the past 14 years, was commended highly for the faithful discharge of his duties by Evelyn Cleve in behalf of the members. The report of the Young People's Service League given by Emily Frances Warren was outstanding. The group under the leadership of Mrs. Fannie Patterson, assisted by Mrs. Ezra Dixon, have purchased vestments for their choir, hymnals, music for programs and special occasions and other necessities.

Mrs. W. E. Cleve, president of the Women's Auxiliary, gave the annual report for that group. They, too, have accomplished much spiritually and financially to aid the church.

Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster presented to Rev. and Mrs. Dees a high chair for their young daughter, Margaret Lucendia, in behalf of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Elected to serve on the vestry for the next three years were D. W. Cleve Jr. and R. C. Cleve, with William E. Cleve remaining on the rotating vestry.

Rev. Dees gave an inspirational talk on what the church means to its members as individuals and the influence it exerts on the community as a whole.

At the conclusion of the business session and dinner, Rev. Sydney E. Matthews of Washington, past rector of the church, expressed his pleasure in being able to return for this visit and praised the members highly for having accomplished so much. He then pronounced the benediction.

### Vanceboro P.T.A.

The Vanceboro Parent-Teachers Association held its January meeting Monday night in the new auditorium of the school. Mrs. Marvin Wilson presided. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Faith Of Our Fathers," followed by the devotional by Mrs. C. L. Lancaster.

During the business session reports from the committee chairmen were given with Principal Seth Henderson, chairman of the budget and finance committee, reporting that plans were being instituted to present a play in the near future, with faculty, members and parents taking part.

At the conclusion of the business session Judge Lawrence Lancaster gave an informative talk on "Juvenile Delinquency." Judge Lancaster stressed the importance of close

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Greenville  
**3%**  
Current Dividend Rates  
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parent-teacher relationship and listed some timely "don'ts" for parents in regards to their children.  
In the room count Miss Helen Butler's fourth grade won the attendance award in the primary department, and Miss Jean Williams seventh grade in the grammar grade department.

### Auxiliary Meets

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church held its January meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. William E. Cleve. In a brief service the new officers for the ensuing year were installed. They are as follows: president, Mrs. William E. Cleve; vice-president, Mrs. James Warren; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Willie Canady. During the business session, the president and committee chairmen gave their annual reports and committees were appointed and plans made for the annual fellowship dinner to which all church members and their families are invited.

Mrs. J. E. Ewell won the "Guessing Box." During the social period Mrs. Cleve served lemon meringue pie and coffee.

### Personals

Mrs. Alfred Hoell is a patient at Tayloe Hospital in Washington. Mrs. Ida Burney returned to her home in Grifton Friday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mack Witherington, and Mr. Witherington. The condition of Mrs. Witherington, who suffered a heart attack recently, is reported as improved.

Floyd Wilson underwent a major operation at Gabel's Hospital in Lincolnton Friday. Mr. Wilson's condition is reported as satisfactory. Mrs. Wilson is with her husband. Mesdames Earl Cleve, Ted Williams, Dewey Jordan and Abie Cleve attended the Mid-Winter Club Institute of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs in Raleigh Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster, Mrs. J. L. Peterson and Mrs. Earl Lancaster were business visitors in New Bern Friday.

Among those attending the study course for church school superintendents and teachers held in Ayden Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McGee, Mrs. Wayne Bryan, Miss Helen McLawhorn, Mrs. Oscar Taylor and Donald Witherington.

Mrs. Donald Witherington and son Charles visited Mrs. Mary Branch in Ayden Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson were business visitors in Washington Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Laughinghouse is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. V. Berry, and Mr. Berry in Durham.

Mrs. F. M. Pridden of Rocky Mount was the weekend guest of Mr.

# Shortage Of Farm Machinery Viewed Possibility During Year

Pitt County farmers may experience a shortage of farm machinery during 1952, chairman of the county PMA committee Jamie Wilson warned today.

Approximately 20 percent more repair parts than farms received in 1949 will be needed to meet this year's high crop goals, Wilson said. He urged that all farmers make a special effort to maintain the equipment they now have in good repair and running order.

He appealed too, that the farm scrap collection effort be kept up. "If the million ton goal is reached," Wilson asserted, "it will contribute more than three-fourths of the scrap required to produce the steel that goes into one year's output of farm machinery."

According to the county chairman, new farm equipment has been declining since mid-1951. Allocations of raw materials to defense industries for the first three months of 1952 will further restrict production of farm machinery below the needed rate.

"We are now in the process of setting in motion the Agricultural Mobilization Committee who will organize a widespread drive to point up the vital importance of the maintenance of machinery now on the farms of Pitt County," Wilson reported.

"Every farmer sees the sense of this practice," he said, "because when his farm machinery is gone it will be difficult to get more—and even if he does, it will be a long pull. All this comes about, because nationally, several millions of acres would be needed to fill needs."

"These acres are not available. We have to make up for them by better cultivation of the land we have. That means farm machinery in good repair."

## Recreation Dept. Weekly Calendar

### TUESDAY

Basketball, Armory  
Third Street League  
Girls High League  
4:30—Greenies vs. Phantoms  
Misses  
5:15—Sextettes vs. Rockets  
3:30—Painting Teen-Age Snack Bar

### WEDNESDAY

Basketball, Armory  
Training School League  
3:30—Wildcats vs. Blue Devils  
4:00—Wolfpack vs. Potshots  
Junior High Boys  
4:30—Junior High Boys  
7:00—Amateur Artist—Hut Third Street School

### THURSDAY

10:00 to 11:45—Folk and Square Dancing, West Greenville  
Basketball, Armory  
Third Street League  
3:30—Jayhawks vs. Blue Devils  
4:00—Red Devils vs. Wolfpack  
4:30—Junior High Boys  
7:30—Softball Meeting, Armory  
8:00—Square Dance Club

### FRIDAY

Basketball, Armory  
Training School  
3:30—Red Devils vs. White Phantoms  
4:00—Prepare Armory for Teen-Age Program  
7:30—Teen-Age Program  
Dancing  
Table Tennis  
Table Games  
Pool

### SATURDAY

10:00—Little Ladies Club, Armory (Making Valentines)  
7:30—Teen-Age Program  
and granddaughters, Betty Vic, Mary Sue and Sylvia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitley and daughter Madge were business visitors in Rocky Mount Saturday.

Miss Jean Williams spent the weekend at her home in New Bern. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Foy and Mrs. C. C. Cox of Pollockville and Miss Mary Wallace Foy of Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams and daughter Alexis spent the weekend with Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. W. C. Williams, at North Harlowe.

and Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn.

Mrs. J. W. Huff is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Butler, and Mr. Butler in Marion, S.C. Mrs. Butler has been confined to the hospital there for several days.

Mrs. F. G. Lancaster visited Mrs. Zell and Cleo Winstead in Wilson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price of Smithfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow.

Mrs. Cynthia Lockhart visited friends in Wilmington during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson visited in Greenville and Rocky Mount Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Forrest spent the weekend with her daughter, Miss Larue Harper, at Cherry Point.

Mrs. Jather McLawhorn and Miss Helen McLawhorn were weekend guests of Miss Dorothy McLawhorn and Miss Ethel Braxton in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cleve and family and Joyce Hoell visited Mrs. Alfred Hoell at Tayloe Hospital in Washington Sunday.

Miss Mildred Franks of Washington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Whitehead of Tarboro visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purser Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Paul and son I. B. of Washington.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lancaster during the weekend were Miss Mabel Hardesty, Mrs. H. L. Hardesty and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hardesty of New Bern and Second Lt. G. D. Hardesty Jr. of Fort Bragg.

Mrs. Ada Smith left Sunday for a visit with friends in Portsmouth, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Don F. White visited Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. F. R. Petteway, in Jacksonville Sunday.

Jimmie Huff has accepted a position with the Branch Banking and Trust Company in New Bern.

Miss Lucille Dixon spent the weekend in Hertford with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Weeks in New Bern Sunday.

Miss Lois Patterson, student at East Carolina College in Greenville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patterson.

Mrs. Noah Gaskins of Greenville is visiting her son, Victor Gaskins,

and granddaughters, Betty Vic, Mary Sue and Sylvia.

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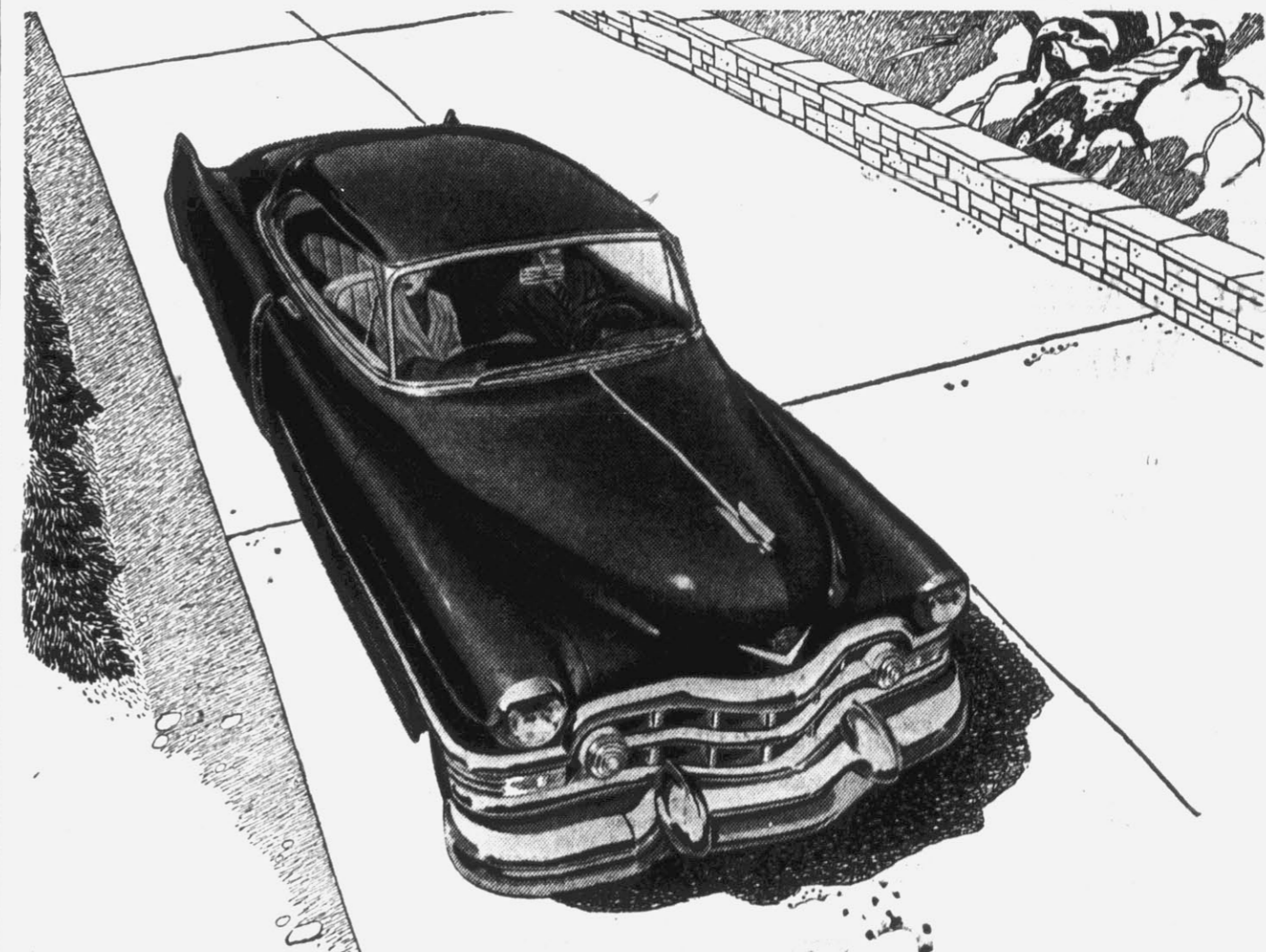
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## It's Loaded—So Be Careful!

Before you drive the Golden Anniversary Cadillac, there is one thing we should like to impress upon you: It's loaded—so be careful!

There's more power in that dynamic engine than you'll ever need—except for the rarest emergency. And it should never, never be used for dramatic display on the get-away.

If somebody else wants the honors when the light turns green—let 'em go. You don't have to prove anything, anyway.

But that great power works for you—even when you're not unleashing it to the limit.

It works for you as a reserve—and gives you that easy, quiet, flowing ride which makes a Cadillac such a joy to own and such a thrill to drive . . .

It gives you that slow-moving engine—that simply loafs at all legal speeds—and which is a literal Methusalem when it comes to long life . . .

And it is a primary reason for that unbelievably low upkeep expense, at which Cadillac owners never cease to marvel. Some fleet owners have found, for instance, that Cadillacs cost less to operate and maintain than any other cars they have ever used. And the easy-going engine, that never operates under strain, is a big factor in this economy.

Yes—Cadillac's great power works for you—and is necessary—and is one of the vital reasons why Cadillac's performance is so outstandingly different.

But we trust that no Cadillac owner will ever use it for dominating the highway. To do so is not only counter to the rules of safety—but it is not in keeping with the graciousness the motoring public has come to expect from the person who sits at the wheel of a Cadillac.

Have you seen this great Golden Anniversary creation? If not, we should be pleased to welcome you to our showrooms—at any time.

\$2.10 PINT

## GOLDEN WEDDING

### KENTUCKY WHISKEY

a Blend

THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY  
**Cadillac**  
**Brown-Wood**  
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# Stocks And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Railroad shares with gains ranging from more than a point led the stock market higher early today in moderately active dealings.

Outside of the rails, oil equities also displayed a considerable amount of strength with pivots in this group showing wide gains. Elsewhere, improvements were in the fractional zone. The rise in the carriers moved that component of the averages to its best level since last Feb. 17.

Dealings also picked up on the advance and sales in the first hour totaled 400,000 shares, compared with 300,000 in the same period yesterday.

Santa Fe was the leader in its group with a gain of 1-1/2 points to 81. Atlantic Coast Lines rose to a new high of 82 1/4, up 1-1/4. Texas & Pacific improved the same amount to 94 3/4.

Texas Pacific Land registered the widest gains in the oil group with a gain of 4 points to 155. Superior Oil of California at 560 was up 2 points and Continental Oil at 67 3/4 was up 1-1/4 points.

Steel shares improved small fractions. Directors of U.S. Steel met after the close today to take dividend action and also will announce fourth quarter results. Automotives were mixed. Aluminum Ltd. featured in its session with a gain of 1 5/8 points to a new peak of 118.

NEW YORK (UP)—2 p.m. stocks	
American Can	122 3/4
American Car & F	34 1/2
American Sugar	59 1/2
American T&T	156
American Tobacco	64 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	83 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	197 1/2
Bendix Aviation	54 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	52 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	60 1/2
Borden	53 1/2
Briggs Mfg	33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	70
Coca-Cola	106 1/2
Continental can	46 1/2
Corn Products	67 1/2
Curtis-Wright	95
Douglas Air	61 1/2
Du Pont	89 1/2
Eastern Air	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	46
General Electric	59 3/4
General Motors	51 3/4
Goodrich	62
Goodyear	47 1/2
International T & T	17 3/4
Johns-Man	58
Kennecott	91 1/2
Kroger Co	23 3/4
Liggett & Myers	70 1/2
Lorillard	22 1/2
Monsanto	102 1/2
Packard	45
Paramount P	26 3/4
Pennay	70 3/4
Pennsylvania Railroad	19 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	9 1/2
Phillip Morris	49 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco	34 1/2
Seaboard Airline	76 1/2
Sears Roebuck	56
Southern Railway	53 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	34 1/2
Studebaker	62 1/2
Union Carbide	37 1/2
U S Pipe & F	33 1/2
U S Rubber	41 3/4
U S Steel	43 1/2
Warner Bros	14 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke	26 3/4
Westinghouse Electric	38 3/4
Woolworth	43 3/4

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Green Mt. and Katahdins 50 lbs. 2.10-25; other grades 50 lbs. 2.40-50; Long Island Green Mt. and Katahdins No. 2, 1.50-2.00; 50 lbs. 85-1.25; jumbos 4.35-75; Green Mt. and Katahdins

# Thirteen Cases In Police Court

Thirteen defendants appeared before Judge Charles H. Whedbee yesterday in Greenville recorder's court and were found guilty of 15 charges of violating the law.

Jesse Nobles, Negro, was found guilty of possessing non-taxpaid liquor and was sentenced to six months on the roads, suspended upon payment of \$100, cost deducted, and upon the condition that the defendant remain in good behavior for one year, not violate any liquor law for one year, and not have any quantity of non-taxpaid liquor in his possession for one year.

Dewey W. Allen was fined \$5 for failure to stop at a stop sign. James P. Hassell was found guilty of possessing non-taxpaid liquor and being drunk. He was given 30 days suspended on payment of \$20, cost deducted, on the drunk charge and 30 days suspended on payment of \$20, cost deducted, on the charge of illegal possession of liquor.

Louis J. Lovitt, Negro, was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly and fined \$15. James Clark, Negro, was found guilty of the same charge and fined \$15. James Knight, Negro, was found guilty of assault and fined \$5.

Walter Lee Wilson, Negro, was found guilty of failure to pay a taxi fare, and being drunk, and sentenced to 30 days suspended upon payment of \$4.50 to Luke Bet and \$10 fine. He was given 30 days suspended upon payment of \$10 fine on the drunk charge.

Samuel T. Atkinson, Negro, was found guilty of larceny and sentenced to 30 days on the roads.

Lula Bell Stretcher, Negro, was found guilty of occupying room with member of the opposite sex for immoral purpose, and was sentenced to 30 days suspended upon payment of \$25, cost deducted, and on condition she remain on good behavior and not violate any law for one year.

Found guilty on charges of drunkenness in yesterday's recorder's court were: Milton Ward, Negro, \$10 fine; Clyde Whitfield, 30 days suspended on payment of \$20, cost deducted, and pay Carolina Grill for food; Marron L. Forbes, Negro, \$10 fine; Roberta Nobles, Negro, \$10 fine.

**RALEIGH (UP)**—Today's egg and live poultry markets: Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers about steady, supplies adequate to plentiful, demand fair, heavy hens about steady. Supplies generally adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers 29-30 mostly 30. Heavy hens 26-28 mostly 26-27.

Eggs steady, supplies ample, demand fair. A large 45, A medium 41, B large 40, current collections 35-37.

**RALEIGH (UP)**—Hog markets: Tarboro, Hamilton, Warsaw, Mt. Olive, Goldsboro, Dunn, Wilson, Whiteville, Pembroke, Kingston, Rocky Mount, Springfield, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton: Steady at 18.00 on good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts.

Washington, Jacksonville, Wilmington: Steady at 17.75.

**COTTON**  
1 p.m. prices  
**NEW YORK (UP)**—March 41.74; May 41.48.

**NEW ORLEANS (UP)**—March 41.70; May 41.47.

**Truck And Two Cars Damaged In Accident Monday**

Damages to a truck and two cars totaled more than \$1,300 when three were involved in a wreck last night on the Tar River bridge.

A truck driven by Lenwood Manning, 32, Route 1, Greenville, plowed into two cars which were on the bridge. One of the cars had given out of gas and the driver of the second car had stopped to aid the stranded car.

Henry C. Benton, 37, 300 Lewis Street, gave out of gas and Julius Adams, 17, 310 E. 13th Street, was aiding him when the truck crashed into the two cars.

Manning was charged by investigating police with careless and reckless driving. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$500. Benton's car was damaged to the extent of \$1,200 and was almost demolished. Damage to Adams' car was placed at \$75.00.

**Amateur Artists Will Hold Meeting Tonight**

The Amateur Artists group will meet tonight at the hut behind the Third Street School at 7:30. All members are urged by the chairman to be present.

**GREAT GRANDMOTHER TO 41**

**WHITESBURG, Ky.**—(UP)—The "champion" grandmother of the Kentucky-Virginia border is Mrs. Dora Meade, 79. She is the mother of 16 children; has 82 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

# More Coals . . .

(Continued from Page One) or as he expressed it "they died in committee" together with the recommendations of the commission for the reorganization of the Public Health Services to which Mr. Bonner refers as having holes in it and being sponsored by Republicans. If the bill had holes in it, why was it that high ranking members of the committee did not make the necessary corrections and send the bill to the floor of the House?

Jones asserted that all recommendations of the Commission can be referred to as being sponsored by either Democrats or Republicans since the Commission was composed of six members of each party.

"According to people on the spot in Washington, Mr. Bonner has not exerted any energy on behalf of any of the Commission's economic measures," Jones declared, and he cited a letter from the Research director of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover report in support of this statement.

Jones is vice chairman of North Carolina district eight of the Citizens Committee for the adoption of the Hoover Commission report. He said he is cooperating with the Farmville Junior Chamber of Commerce in publicizing the Hoover Commission report and supporting the adoption of its recommendations by Congress.

**But 2 Days Left To Buy Licenses**

**RALEIGH (AP)**—Tar Heel motorists have just two more days to purchase 1952 license plates, the Department of Motor Vehicles warned today.

The State Highway Patrol has been instructed to begin strict enforcement of prosecution against motorists driving without 1952 plates after midnight Thursday, Jan. 31, the department said.

# Highway Film Is Shown At Meet Of Rotary Club

The Rotarians had a sound movie last night at their weekly dinner meeting, presenting the highway problem of today from a national point of view. Chief of Police Guy Langston presented the movie and pointed out in explanation that the problems were more urgent in view of military defense and civilian defense.

Pictures of crowded highways, blocked intersections, worn out sections and out-of-date sections were shown. Then the statistical picture of the problem was partly due to stoppage of construction during World War II and inflation-outletting value of unincreased appropriations.

Guests of the club were Mack Brown and Rev. Lee Willingham. Visiting Rotarians from Farmville were J. Y. Monk, Jack Darden, Leroy Rollins, P. K. Ewell and Joe Rasperberry. Visiting Rotarians Bill Bullock and Mack Edwards of Ayden were also present as was Leon Roebuck Sr. of Washington. Junior Rotarian of the week present was C. L. Perkins Jr. The program was presented by Ruel W. Tyson, Charles White, club president, presided. J. W. Overton called attention to the need for contributions to the March of Dimes campaign.

**OPS ADVISER HERE**

Marvin Edmundson of the Raleigh OPS office will be at the Merchants Association office tomorrow afternoon to assist with OPS regulations and filing requirements. He will answer individual questions from two until four p.m.

**PAST GIVES UP SECRETS**

**BERKELEY, Calif.**—(UP)—California's prehistoric past is being pieced together through a University of California Archaeological survey which has collected 26,474 artifacts and skeletal remains from 5,061 sites.

# Negro 4-H Clubs Begin Program

January marks the beginning of another 4-Health Improvement program carried on each year by the Negro 4-H Club boys and girls of Pitt County.

The highlight of the 1951 program was the winning of the State 4-H Club Health Awards by Inell Grimesly and James Braxton of Ayden 4-H Club. The couple were also adjudged the health king and queen of Pitt County for 1951.

More than 1,000 boys and girls enrolled in the 4-H Health Improvement project for this month. The program is designed to interest the youth of the county in developing better health habits.

The annual program will be climaxed the first Saturday in May with the coronation of the 1952 health king and queen. The boy and girl making the most improvement in health work and having the best physical condition as determined by an examining physician will be crowned.

This month, Julia Fisher, supervisor of the Pitt County Public health nurse, and her co-worker, Hannah Brown, are discussing the value of good health and how to keep it. Other activities will be the vegetable garden contest, clean-up campaign and a special program during national health week.

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Mary A. Harrison and husband, H. K. Harrison to A. C. Tadlock, trustee for First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, North Carolina, dated April 29, 1948 of record in Book E-5, Page 597 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby

and other terms and provisions of said instrument violated, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina at 12:00 o'clock Noon Wednesday, March 5, 1952 the following described lot or parcel of land and improvements thereon:

Beginning at the northeast intersection of Park Avenue and 4th Street in the town of Ayden, and running thence along the eastern boundary line of Park Avenue in a northerly direction 75 feet; thence in an easterly direction at right angle 135 feet; thence in a southerly direction parallel with the first line to the northern boundary of 4th Street; thence along said northern boundary of 4th Street in a westerly direction to the point of beginning. Being a part of the property conveyed by A. L. Jackson to Mary A. Harrison by deed dated September 10, 1918, and recorded in Book J-12 at page 532 of the Pitt County Registry.

This the 29th day of January, 1952.

A. C. TADLOCK, Trustee  
Dink James, Atty.  
Greenville, North Carolina  
Jan. 29 Feb. 5-12-19

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS LEFT FOR

# SASLOW'S PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

Which Will Positively End JAN. 31st

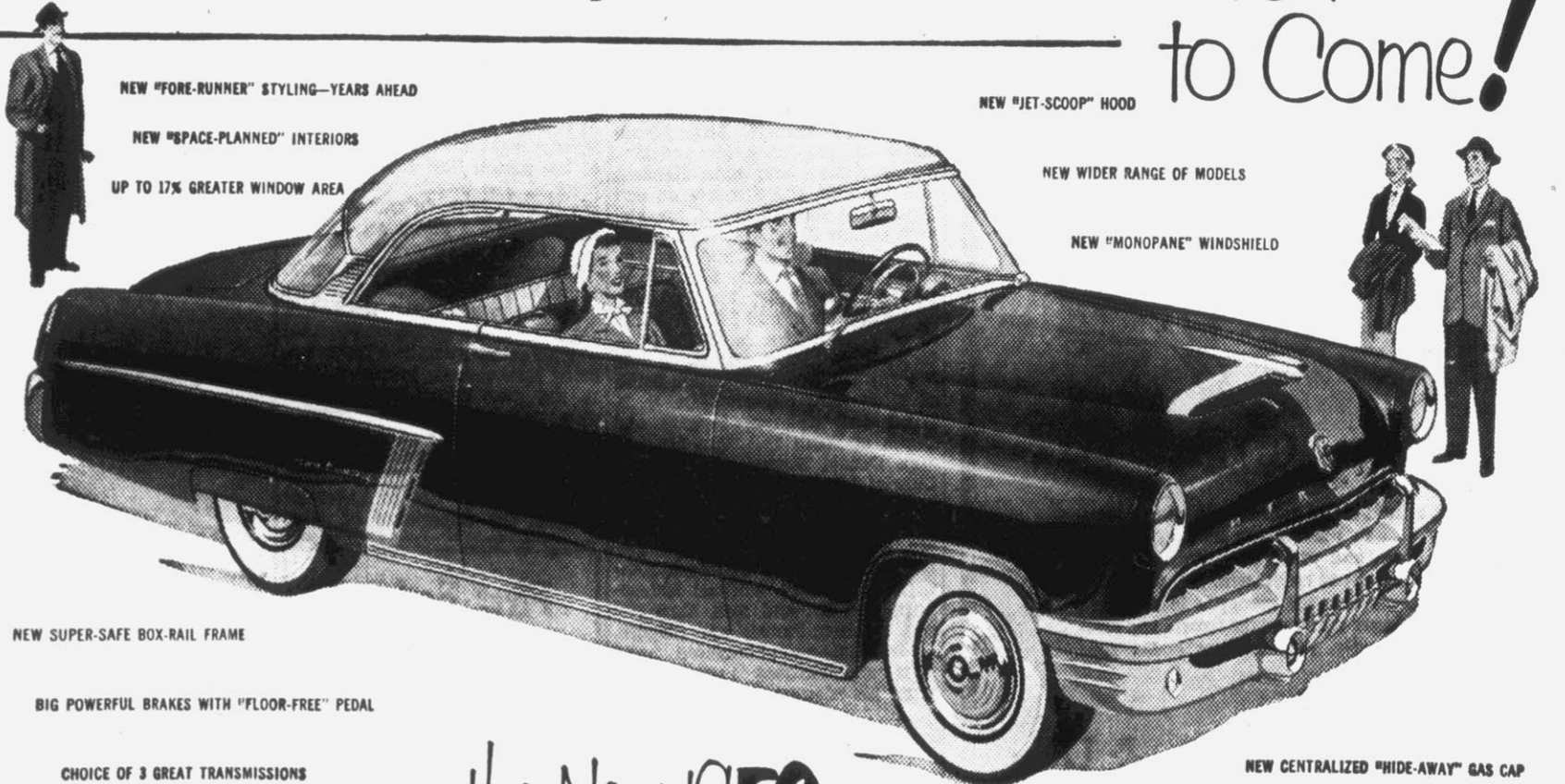
Smart Folks Still Have Time To Take Advantage Of The Terrific Savings Offered

# SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers  
406 Evans Street

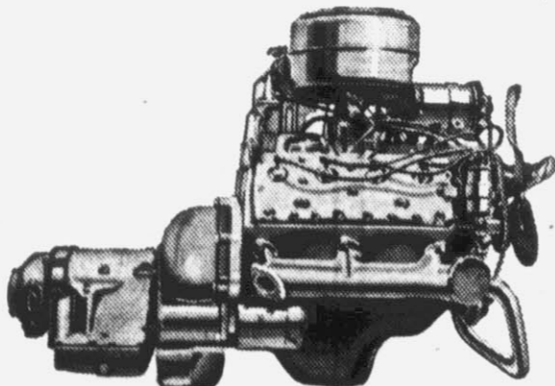
# First Showing Tomorrow

# Meet the Most Challenging New Car of the Year and for Years to Come!



## the New 1952

# MERCURY with MERC-O-MATIC Drive\*



CHALLENGING-NEW 125 HP HIGH-COMPRESSION V8

Here's the new stepped-up successor to the engine which for two straight years won top class honors in officially sponsored economy tests. This year—even more efficiency, greater horsepower, and better power-to-weight ratio. It's high-compression, V-8 power at its best—by the company which has built more V-type engines than all others combined.

3 GREAT TRANSMISSIONS—Mercury offers you a choice of three dependable performance-proved drives: silent-ease standard transmission; thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive; and Merc-O-Matic, greatest of all automatic drives.

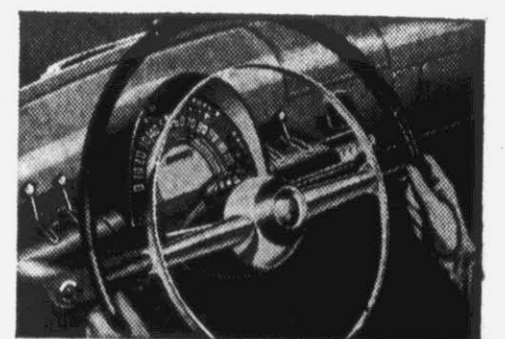
\*Optional at extra cost.

techniques in metal engineering.

But wait till you feel the stepped-up pace, the steady balance of this beauty. There's more power—125-horsepower high-compression V-8—greater pick-up, and even better efficiency. And that's saying plenty when you think of the prize-winning Mercury performance of recent years.

So hurry on down to our showroom. Be one of the first to see, drive, and own the car with the "future features" today . . . the challenging new 1952 Mercury.

Standard equipment, accessories, and trim listed are subject to change without notice. White side-wall tires, when available, at extra cost.



CHALLENGING NEW FUTURE FEATURES

No other car on the road offers so many advanced features for your comfort and convenience. Features like the up-front, "quik-sight" Interceptor instrument panel, matchless Merc-O-Matic Drive, suspension-mounted "Floor-Free" brake pedal, and the centralized "Hide-Away" gas cap for easy fueling from either the right or left. It's your look today at the cars of tomorrow.

# Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

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

# 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**  
Job Applied and Financed  
**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office - Proctor Hotel  
Office Phone 5181  
Residence Phone 5185

**Chf Says—**  
"Good building deserves good hardware." We sell P & F Corbin Hardware.  
**C. E. EDWARDS**  
Hardware Store

**WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY** to help you economize and be more comfortable. Call us about our door canopies, roll-up aluminum awnings, insulation, weather stripping and the one and only Coramase asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." Terms if desired, C. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2328. 10-17-52

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

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

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

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

**SEPTIC TANKS, CESSPOOLS,** grease traps pumped out with modern equipment. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Kenneth Randolph, phone 3616-0, Greenville. Located intersection Bethel-Pactolus highway. 1-12-1 mo.

**WANTED TO BUY—FINE OR** cypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Jump Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C., or contact Arnold Jensen, Phone 4328, Greenville. 9-24-52

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

**HATFIELD DANA COAL—MORE** heat per ton. Less ash. A premium coal. Order today. W. C. Clark Coal and Coke. Dial 3431. For a small charge we deliver anywhere in the county. 11-6-1 mo.

**TRY US—FOR AN AUTO SERVICE** that is better for your car: greasing, washing, oil, gas and accessories. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th and Greene Streets, Phone 3285. 1-1-52

**Scott Motor Sales**  
Your Studebaker Dealer  
219 E. Fifth Street  
Greenville, N. C.  
3824 — Tel. — 4346

**FARMERS**  
Increase your yield and dollar return on tobacco, sweet potatoes, cotton, cucumbers and gardens by fumigating your soil with Dowfume W-40 and Dowfume W-85 for—  
• Increased Crop Yields  
• Control of Nematode and Wireworm  
• Reduction of Soil Borne Diseases  
• Improve Hardiness of Plants  
• Better Utilization of Fertilizers  
For More Dollars Per Acre Use Dow Soil Fungicides Distributed by Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Company Greenville, N. C. Phone 3011

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

**COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.** Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3150. 10-21-52

**TWO GOOD CORNER LOT BUYS.** One 83 ft. frontage East 5th St. and 102 ft. frontage East 4th St. Many other good buys to select from. 2401-4580-3073. 28-21

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

**WANTED—TENANT WITH HELP** 9 acres tobacco and 12 acres corn or two tenants with small family. W. A. Hudson, Grimesland. Phone 3633-1. 24-61s

**FOR RENT—APARTMENT AVAILABLE** Feb. 1st; bedroom, kitchen and bath. Hot and cold water furnished. Suitable for working couple. Phone 4917 from 2 to 6 p.m. Jan. 25-1f

**WANTED Assistant Manager**  
For well established firm in Greenville. Good salary with override. Experience in building materials and hardware helpful but not necessary. Apply by letter giving three references. All replies kept confidential.  
Write "Greenville Firm," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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

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

**FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL** or large, city or suburban, 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.-1f

**D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE AGENCY**—REAL ESTATE ACCOUNTING SERVICE  
107 E. Second St. — Phone 4476  
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**FOR SALE—TWO ROOM HOUSE** and lot on West 3rd St. Lot approximately 50 ft. by 150 ft. Reasonable price. Dial 8269. 28-21

**FOR RENT FEBRUARY 1—THREE** room furnished apartment. 652 Evans St. 28-21

**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.

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# Spy Judith Coplon May Go Unpunished

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULOTN  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON (UP)—Judith Coplon's former bosses in the Justice Department tacitly conceded today that she may go free even though two federal court juries have found her guilty of espionage.

A series of court rulings have created such a complex legal tangle that government attorneys must either abandon attempts to send her to prison, or start all over again with a new trial, which would be her third.

"We are considering the matter carefully; nothing has been decided yet," one federal prosecutor said.

The petite brunette, now a 30-year-old housewife and expectant mother, has retained her freedom while appeals courts here and in New York reviewed her two convictions as a Soviet spy.

She was arrested March 4, 1949, on Manhattan's Lower East Side in the company of Valentin A. Gubitchev, a Russian engineer employed by the United Nations. FBI agents found excerpts from secret government reports in her handbag. She was subsequently convicted here of espionage, and in a later New York trial of conspiring with Gubitchev to spy for Russia.

Because the New York Appeals Court reversed one of her convictions and the appeals court here affirmed the other, government attorneys have assumed that the Supreme Court would resolve the conflict. But yesterday the high bench washed its hands of both Coplon cases without a hearing.

Although this development left the government free to re-try her in New York, Solicitor General Phil B. Perlman has stated that further

proceedings there would be "fruitless" under the appeals court ruling. The opinion held that FBI agents should not have arrested Miss Coplon without a warrant unless they could show she was about to escape. Government attorneys concede they have no evidence of this kind that would help them at a second New York trial.

The situation here gives prosecutors another chance, however, if they want to take it. The District of Columbia Appeals Court, in upholding her conviction, took notice of her separate pleas for a new trial on grounds that the government tapped telephone conversations between her and her attorney. The court ordered a hearing on this issue and said she must be given a new trial if she proved her accusation.

Since the Justice Department has already admitted that the wiretapping took place, the only real question is whether the government wants to start the case from scratch once more.

The court also rejected the appeal of Paul Washington, a Louisiana Negro whose execution for rape was stayed last June by Justice William O. Douglas.

Ordered a federal court in Georgia to re-examine the dispute between the Georgia Railroad and state taxing authorities.

## Powerful Voice Building In N. C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A powerful new Voice of American radio transmitter will be built in East Arcadia, N. C., the State Department announced yesterday.

East Arcadia is a short distance from Wilmington near the edge of the Bladen and Columbus County lines.

Completion of the seven million-dollar station is expected in 18 months, the State Department said. The transmitter will relay broadcasts of the American official overseas radio to Europe and Latin America.

The announcement said contracts had already been awarded for the station and construction will start immediately. It will be similar in cost, design and power to another started on the West Coast.

The State Department said last week that this would give the Voice "the most powerful radio signal known to exist in the world today."

BURLY POLICEMAN ERA ENDS  
 SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—The days when 200 pounds was the prime factor in considering police applicants apparently are gone. A. Leonard, chairman of the department of police science at Washington State College, says intelligence and scientific training come first now.



BULLDOZER digs hole for a new farm pond.

## Fire Fighting Farmers Build Swimming Holes

By DAVID G. BARETHER  
 America is rapidly becoming a land of small ponds. This is apparent to air line passengers who see the sun reflected from these silvery dots created by farmers for fire protection and recreation.

The government's Soil Conservation Service reports that 285,687 farm ponds have been planned under its direction and up to last June 30, a total of 216,445 of these projects had been completed.

These ponds, bringing the old swimming hole and fishing opportunities to many high and dry farms, are being built primarily for fire protection. Out beyond municipal fire hydrants, the lack of water has handicapped rural fire fighters. Ponds, dammed up streams, cisterns and even swimming pools are the answer to this need.

Save Money on Insurance  
 The current issue of the Farm Journal reports that New England farmers are getting reductions up to 25 per cent in their fire insurance premiums if they have a big pond piped to fire hydrants near their farm buildings. Another 25 per cent reduction is made in that section for conformance with such precautions as lightning rods, proper electric wiring and installation of extinguishers.

Fire prevention engineers of the National Board of Fire Underwriters have been working with the Soil Conservation Service in the pond building program. For insurance purposes, these experts consider an approved water supply to be one that will provide a minimum of 250 gallons of water per minute for one hour.

To be eligible for fire insurance

credit, a pond or other approved water supply must be within 750 feet from all farm buildings and the farm must have a telephone.

3,000 Gallons of Water Needed  
 Where no brook can be dammed and no sizable pond can be kept filled the engineers recommend a concrete system holding at least 3,000 gallons of water. This is the minimum capacity for the farmer's own protection.

An important specification is that pumps must be able to draw water even in winter. A novel method of solving this problem is reported in the Farm Journal, which suggests a brine barrel in the pond.

This is an ordinary oak cask, such as a cider barrel. One end is knocked out and the barrel is filled with a third full with water. A bucket of rock salt is dissolved in this, and the barrel is floated and anchored at the deep end of a pond near enough to shore to be reached by firemen.

The Brine Won't Freeze  
 When the pond is frozen over the barrel can be quickly demolished in an emergency with a few blows with an ax. Since the brine doesn't freeze, this leaves a hole in the ice through which a fire hose can be dropped.

In some states, conservation departments are stocking large farm ponds with fish free of charge. Usually a pond has to cover more than a half-acre and must be fed by a stream or springs in order to qualify for fish. In these cases farmers dump fertilizers into the ponds in the spring and harvest tasty crops of bass and trout later on.

# British Position In Malaya Stronger In Appointing New High Commissioner

By JOHN FISHER

Malaya Gets Strong New Leader  
 London, a few days ago, sent a new High Commissioner, General Sir Gerald Templer, to succeed the late Sir Henry Gurney, who was murdered by Communist assassins last October. He is a tough and experienced young warrior, expert in both civil government and military science.

Sir Gerald will try to wipe out the guerrillas, establish a political system attractive to local nationalists and get ready for the terrible Mao Tse-tung send his marauding armies south after a truce in Korea.

Churchill's swap of 20,000 tons of tin for our use emphasizes that we already are in short supply, a scarcity increased as negotiations for Bolivia's metal have been held up by a price dispute.

Loss of tin also would paralyze Britain's armament program and deprive London of tin exports that bring in 300 million urgently needed American dollars to the sterling bloc.

Red Chinese hordes, massing on the borders of Indo-China, have not yet swarmed over and rushed down the Malayan peninsula. But Communist guerrillas are on the rampage in both danger spots. For three and a half years they have so terrorized Malayan planters and miners that production has been seriously disturbed.

## Capitol Square

(Continued From Page Four)  
 and promoted by State Treasurer Brandon Hodges. It looks like a good idea for everybody, with resultant advantage to North Carolina. The advantage to North Carolina is subject to some qualification, so far as publicity is concerned. The Great Park is almost half in North Carolina and half in Tennessee. The Blue Ridge Parkway is approximately half in North Carolina and half in Virginia, with admittedly the best scenic portions in this state. So is the Cone Estate at Blowing Rock and the newly acquired Linville Falls area. But headquarters for the park carry a Gatlinburg, Tennessee date and headquarters for the park carry a Roanoke, Virginia postmark.

PROPOSAL — So far as the national park is concerned, North Carolina does not care too much. We have Mount Mitchell, and Chimney Rock, and Culasaje and Nantahala, plus half of the park including equal share in Newfound Gap and Clingman's Dome, so if it gives Tennessee any satisfaction to have a Gatlinburg address on official stationery—let us have it. The parkway business is different. North Carolina has a bit more than half the mileage, every point of more than 3,000 feet elevation—including Doughton Park, the Cone estate and Linville Falls, Mount Mitchell and Craggy Gardens—and by every reasonable token the Blue Ridge Parkway is a North Carolina asset. Headquarters ought to be at Asheville instead of Roanoke and it is entirely appropriate that a North Carolina official should spearhead the movement to have an exhibit in New York showing at all times some of the incomparable attractions of our mountain county. Your reporter has no right or authority to quote any official in this connection, but it can be stated with confidence that San. Weems, superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway, is not averse to the idea of moving headquarters to Asheville or other steps contemplated that would more clearly associate the Parkway with North Carolina.

port that they are bitter because London-recognized Peiping and British delegates at the United Nations often have opposed American suggestions to hit harder blows at the Red Chinese, the countrymen of guerrillas who are killing British soldiers and torturing British captives.

Churchill's reversal of Labor Party policy to a new hardness toward Peiping should raise morale in Malaya among troops and anti-Communist Chinese.

Sir Gerald, the new army chief, is expected to give his jungle-fighters better weapons, armored

The Malayan situation would discourage or scare a less doughty leader. Timid, confused bureaucrats have bungled civil government. Isolated planter families live in daily fear of the lives of British and patriotic native troops, cut off in the hot, fever-soaked jungle, feel that they have been forgotten. In addition to the Communist cleavage, racial antagonism between Chinese and Malayan residents create tension.

The population division is approximately 2,500,000 Malays and Indonesians; 2,000,000 Chinese; 500,000 Indians. The Chinese complain that they do not enjoy equal political rights with the Malays; that they are barred from public office and service in the police force.

The Malays are easy-going, attractive peasants. The Chinese are business men who control the commercial life. This makes friction between the two factions.

Communist Guerrillas Source of Danger  
 The Chinese are sensitive to seeming slights. When Olive Lyttelton, British Colonial Secretary, recently toured Malaya to prove conditions, a company of Chinese Home Guard was drawn up to welcome him.

Some bureaucrat thoughtlessly shunted the official car aside so that Lyttelton failed to greet these loyal Chinese. Word of his supposed brush-off caused much blood among the very group necessary as a buttress against Communism.

Critics of the local Chinese maintain that they have done little in the crisis to earn equal rights of citizenship with Malays. They sit on the fence. When Singapore ordered conscription for police service, thousands of young Chinese ran away to China to escape the draft.

The bulk of Communist forces operating in Malaya is local Chinese. Allied with them are Malayan partisans. These latter claim to be a continuation of the All-Malayan Anti-Japanese Army that fought the Japs. After the war Communist members of this force went underground, indulged in sabotage and finally broke out in insurrection in 1948.

The rebels have a hard core of fanatical Communists who do most of the fighting. They make use of thousands of quislings in villages who may be peaceful citizens by day but bandits by night. Guerrilla units also compel many villagers to buy immunity from attack.

Communist political agitators accompany the troops distributing in villages and cities propaganda leaflets denouncing British and American "imperialist dogs" and holding lectures on Marxist doctrines in open fields for the soldiers.

From the zealots are recruited the cruel "killer squads" that butcher defenseless planters, ambush British army trucks and raid mines. One of these squads shot down Sir Henry Gurney in cold blood.

British Reforms Beginning To Bear Fruit  
 But, as in all the Stalinist brood, the Reds do not trust one another. Frequent purge over ideological matters have killed off some of the Communist leaders. The surviving remnant is composed of well-equipped, disciplined, skilled jungle fighters.

The British have had a hard job catching them. Visibility in the deep forests is only about 25 yards. White troops can shoot an occasional pig or monkey but otherwise food is scarce and must be brought along.

In the war against Japan, Allied soldiers could get some food from the Chinese living on the fringes of the jungle. Today many of these are neutral or in cahoots with the Reds.

Correspondents who have visited the anti-Communist troops re-



SHAKESPEARE IN GERMAN — Puck and Oberon hover over Titania during dress rehearsal of "Midsummer Night's Dream" at rebuilt \$2,000,000 West Berlin Schiller-Theater.

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 When The Kids Join The United Nations  
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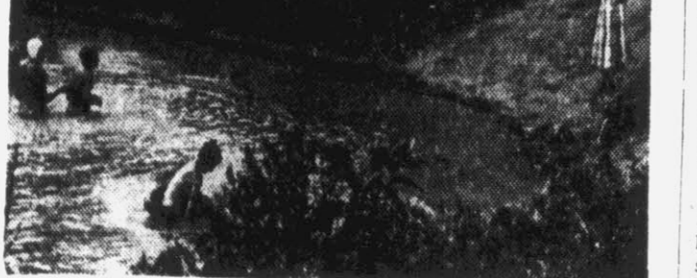
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OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE appears back on the farm.

## MacArthur Talk Said A Slap At Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Tobey (R-NH) today labelled remarks by Gen. MacArthur a "left-handed slap" at Gen. Eisenhower but said they "won't keep Ike from being elected president."

Senator Brewster (R-Me) interpreted MacArthur's remarks as a strong indication of his support of Senator Taft of Ohio for the Republican presidential nomination.

Tobey is backing Eisenhower for the GOP nomination. Brewster is a Taft supporter.

They commented in separate interviews on MacArthur's statement yesterday that in selecting a national leader the voters face a demand for a man with demonstrated capability in "the science of civil government."

MacArthur made the statement in a letter to New Hampshire supporters asking that his name be withdrawn from the state's March 11 presidential primary, the first in the nation this year.

J. Wesley Colburn, one of 10 candidates for delegate to the Republican National Convention who had

## Ruritan National To Install New President Today

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Mills E. Godwin Jr., of Chatham, Va., will be installed as president of the Ruritan National at the group's banquet here today.

The new president, a lawyer and farmer, is a member of the Virginia legislature. He is a former District Governor of Ruritan National.

Godwin and other officers were named in elections at the national convention here yesterday. Hansel Evans of Erwin, Tenn., is the new vice president, replacing Godwin, and Mead Reams of Staunton, Va., is the new treasurer. Tom V. Downing of Ivor, Va., a past president and a co-founder of the Ruritan National, re-elected secretary.

filed favorable-to-MacArthur in the New Hampshire race, said he felt the letter made it plain that MacArthur regards Taft as an "ideal man for president."

Eisenhower has said he would accept the Republican nomination but won't seek it. He is entered officially in the New Hampshire primary by virtue of his nonwith-drawal of his name.

Ted Johnson, a leader of the Taft forces, said the senator's name would be filed in the New Hampshire race some time today. Entry of the Ohioan would be a direct challenge to Eisenhower in an area where the General's backers feel there is a good deal of Eisenhower sentiment.

Another challenge there is expected today from Harold E. Stassen, whose friends said they were ready to enter his name. Stassen, president-on-leave of the University of Pennsylvania, is an announced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

Tomorrow is the deadline for filing in the presidential preference phase of the New Hampshire contest.

## Tar Heel Movie Preview Is Shown

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's new movie, "The Tar Heel State," was previewed yesterday and last night.

A number of state officials, newspapermen and others witnessed the first showing yesterday afternoon. It was shown last night to Governor Scott and Mrs. Scott and members of the State Board of Conservation and Development and their wives.

The new movie, in full color and sound, was filmed for the State Advertising Division by the communication center of the University of North Carolina. It is a companion movie to "Variety Vacationland," released last year.

**1951 INCOME TAX PRIMER**



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