

Cloudy and cold through Sunday. Occasional rain tonight and Sunday.

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Putnam Fighting To Keep Controls

Economic Stabilizer Faces Opposition Within Ranks In Trying To Retain Wage-Price Controls Until New Republican Administration Takes Over

WASHINGTON (UP) — Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam, facing opposition within his own ranks, fought today to keep wage-price controls intact until the new Republican administration takes over.

Putnam bluntly rejected a proposal to end nearly all wage-price controls within 90 days. The proposal had been made by Edward Phelps, assistant chief of the Office of Price Stabilization in charge of price operations.

Putnam said in a statement that Phelps' proposal was "premature," although "undoubtedly the time will come when this can be done."

Putnam's statement apparently foreclosed the possibility that the administration would call a premature end to the economic controls which have been in effect for two years. The controls legally expire April 30, but several Congressmen from both sides of the political aisle have indicated they will move to end them before then if the new administration fails to act.

The present administration has been under strong pressure to drop the controls from industry, which claims the inflationary danger has subsided, and from organized labor, which argues that wage controls should be lifted because of ineffective price curbs.

The administration's problem is complicated by the coal wage dispute, in which the approval of the miners' full \$1.90-a-day pay increase might cause the whole control structure to topple.

In his fight to save economic controls, Putnam has called in former Price Boss Michael V. DiSalle to make a survey of the overall question of decontrol.

In the midst of the Putnam-Phelps dispute over decontrol, there were these price developments:

1. The Agriculture Department announced farm market prices skidded 2 per cent last month, marking the third straight month of decline. As a result, the farm parity ratio stood at 99, the first time since June, 1950, it has been below 100.

2. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported a rise of one-tenth of 1 per cent in retail food prices between Oct. 27 and Nov. 13. The bureau's retail food index now stands at 232.4, based on 1935-39 price levels, or 14.4 per cent above pre-Korean levels.

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Reuther Gaining In 2-Man Fight For CIO Office

Auto Workers' Head Picking Up Added Support For CIO Presidency

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—A top CIO leader today reported that Walter Reuther, president of the powerful Auto Workers union, "seems to be moving ahead" in a two-man fight for the presidency of the CIO.

The official, who asked not to be named, said Reuther appeared to be gaining support for the top job over his rival, Executive Vice President Allan Haywood. Other sources concurred.

However, 10 CIO vice presidents were still deadlocked following a meeting into early morning as they attempted to settle the issue before the 14th annual CIO convention opens here Monday.

The union chiefs feared that to let the battle carry over to the convention floor might lead to a break-up among the 35 CIO unions, and open the way to raiding from outside unions.

Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who is trying to achieve a peaceful settlement among the unions, told reporters after the early morning conference:

"I'm hoping for a meeting of the minds for unity's sake. If it should come to pass that there is no unity, then there will be an election fight."

Potofsky said the next vice presidents' meeting on the issue was subject to his call. Meanwhile, the various union chiefs huddled in groups of twos and threes to thrash out the dispute.

The official order of business today was a scheduled meeting of the 45-man Executive Board to go over resolutions drawn up by the vice presidents. The agenda did not include discussion of the presidency, but dealt with a "memorial" for the late CIO President Philip Murray, as well as a financial report and other matters.

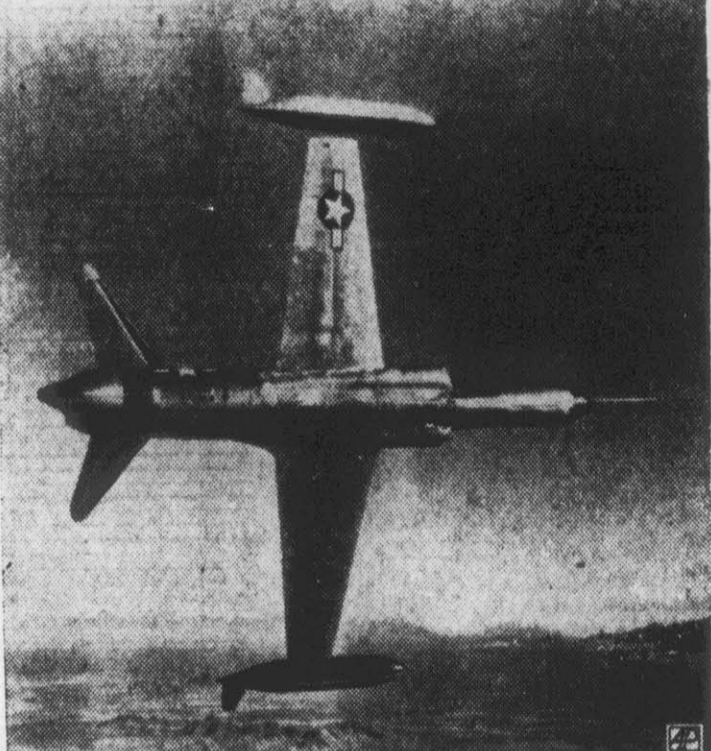
Other sources close to the leadership battle also reported growing support for Reuther, although this was described as an "under-current" in the meeting. It was learned that at least two important unions, the Rubber Workers and the Oil Workers, have not officially stated their preference.

However, both unions were said to be leaning to the 45-year old Reuther. There were indications he also had the support of the Maritime Union, led by Joseph Curran, vice president. It was learned that the Transport Workers Union may make public today a list of number of smaller unions who are backing Haywood for the top job.

TWU President Michael Quill is publicly backing Haywood. The more than 1,000,000 member Steelworkers union also is behind Haywood.

In hopes of coming up with one recommended candidate for the convention, the CIO officials scheduled the election date for "some time Thursday." If the vice presidents agree on one man, the delegates are expected to vote him into office. However, if the fight carries to the convention floor, it may delay the election.

Bottoms Up



The Air Force's speedy all-rocket jet interceptor, the Lockheed F-94C Starfighter, flips a streamlined belly towards the camera during a flight maneuver in the wild blue yonder. The radar-equipped plane, designed for day or night flight at speeds of more than 600 miles an hour, is assigned the mission of protecting the U. S. coastline and borders from invading bombers. Electronic gunsights and controls aim the craft's two dozen rockets which are fired from the nose of the plane. (AP Wirephoto)

Hunt Friend Of Escaped Slayer

Police Fear Bid To Get Winnie Ruth Judd Out Of U.S.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—Police and sheriff's deputies searched today for a heavy-set woman they believe to be a friend of escaped trunk murderer Winnie Ruth Judd.

Authorities feared the woman, whom they did not identify, might try to spirit the insane "Tiger Woman" across the Mexican border.

Police said the woman had disappeared from her Phoenix home, and they believed she may be one of the friends believed hiding the suburban-haired murderer.

Authorities described the woman as an "old acquaintance" of Mrs. Judd.

In Tucson, sheriff's deputies Friday investigated a "suspicious" house in the University of Arizona district but were denied entry. When they entered on a search later, they found an elderly woman but no sign of the insane murderer.

A careful check of air terminals and highways leading to Mexico failed to disclose any clues leading to information on the 48-year-old murderer, who escaped for the sixth time Thursday night by squeezing through a hole cut in a heavy mesh screen on a window in the Arizona State Hospital.

Road blocks were set up in the Tucson area Friday and police there sought two former hospital employe friends of Mrs. Judd who disappeared from their Phoenix homes. Little information was released on the two women except that they were wanted for questioning and were believed to be in the Tucson area.

Mrs. Judd has been confined to the hospital ever since she was declared insane in 1932 just a few hours before her scheduled execution for the murder of her two roommates.

JUST PLAIN CARELESS VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—Allan Shepherd, wanted for safe-cracking in Vernon, B. C., was arrested Friday when he stopped to retrieve his hat while being chased by two detectives.

Judge Named

RALEIGH (AP) — Joseph W. Parker of Windsor will succeed R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids as resident Superior Court judge of the Third Judicial District, Gov. Scott announced yesterday.

Scott told his news conference he appointed the 48-year-old Windsor attorney after Julian Ailsbrook, former state senator from Halifax, declined the judgeship.

R. Hunt Parker resigned the post when he took the oath Tuesday as an associate justice of the State Supreme Court. He was elected to the high court in the Nov. 4 general election.

Joseph W. Parker will be sworn in as soon as possible, probably Monday. The two men are not related.

Queried 3 Years In Brinks Robbery

BOSTON (UP)—Relatives of a "reluctant" witness who at first refused to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the \$1,219,000 Brink's, Inc., holdup have been questioned by the FBI twice a week for three years, it was learned today.

A member of the family of Joseph A. Gusciora, 40, of Stoughton, Mass., who refused to answer a district attorney's questions on grounds he might incriminate himself, said Gusciora's parents and brothers have been subjected to regular FBI queries.

The relative said yesterday that one of the questions concerned Gusciora's brother Stanley, now imprisoned in Pennsylvania on gun-carrying charges, who was among the first picked up after the nation's largest cash holdup Jan. 17, 1950.

Another member of the Gusciora family, all of whom live within sight of the Stoughton dump where parts of a panel truck believed used in the robbery were found, said their homes have been watched constantly for the past two weeks.

The family member said each of the Guscioras has been visited by an FBI agent at least twice a week since the robbery occurred, and that they were asked the same questions each time.

Korea Debate Is Stalled; Issue Of Palestine Raised

UN Returns To Deadlock Over Israel While Awaiting Monday's Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) — The United Nations switched its attention today from the stalemated Korean question to the equally deadlocked problems of Palestine.

The General Assembly's Main Political Committee was in adjournment until Monday, waiting for V. K. Krishna Menon, author of the Indian compromise Korean peace proposal, to get instructions from New Delhi for his final speech in the six-week Korean debate.

The Assembly's special Political Committee meanwhile prepared to hear Abba Eban, ambassador of Israel, unveil formally a "blueprint for peace" in Palestine. His plan was expected to provide a basis for direct negotiations between the infant Jewish state and its Arab neighbors to end the four year old near eastern feud.

Eban's proposals, scheduled to be presented this morning, will not be incorporated in the form of a resolution, Israeli quarters said, but will consist of a series of suggestions on how to solve the major problems that have blocked a final Palestine settlement since 1948—the questions of refugees, Jerusalem and territorial adjustments.

The Israeli proposals will be submitted in connection with a resolution calling merely for direct Arab-Israeli negotiations which was introduced earlier in the week by Canada, Norway, The Netherlands, Uruguay, Ecuador and Denmark.

Meanwhile, the Korean debate was stalled until Monday, at the earliest, when voting will begin on India's compromise peace formula and a bundle of amendments submitted to it.

Indian sources said Menon was delayed in speaking solely by the time-lag and communications difficulties between here and New Delhi, when he had submitted at least two amendments which had a major bearing on India's compromise plan.

Russian Soldier Granted Asylum

BERLIN (UP) — American authorities granted political asylum today to a trigger-happy Russian soldier who "invaded" West Berlin firing his submachinegun last night.

The Red Army soldier told Allied authorities his shooting spree was designed to get himself "turned over to U. S. military authorities."

He had appeared to be under the influence of liquor when he entered the American sector aboard an elevated train and shouted: "This is the democratic sector" (the term used by the Reds for the Soviet sector).

He fired a burst from his submachinegun before West German police seized him. The soldier demanded to see the American commandant.

The army announcement said: "U. S. Army authorities in Berlin today granted political asylum to a Soviet soldier who entered Zehlendorf in the U. S. sector last night and was arrested by German police after firing shots at a street lamp and woman passer-by."

The soldier told German police that he fired the shots so that he would be turned over to U. S. military authorities from whom he could request political asylum."

Seoul Placed On 24-Hour Alert For Eisenhower Visit

India Shaken

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The brusque Soviet rejection of India's Korean resolution now before the United Nations apparently has severely shaken many Indians' faith in Russia as a firm proponent of world peace.

Some Indians have applied such terms as "rude" and "insulting" to Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky's turn-down of the Indian formula for ending the deadlock over Korean prisoners.

The indignation among Indian officials, journalists and students of international affairs has appeared uniformly strong. Most of this seemed as much a result of the blunt manner in which Vishinsky spoke both for Russia and Communist China, as of the rejection itself.

Superforts Raid Twin Cities On Border Of Yalu

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American Superfortresses from every B-29 group assigned to the Korean theater blasted the doorstep to Communist China in the third biggest night raid of the war last night.

Forty-nine B-29s pounded the twin cities of Sinuiju and Uiju on the North Korean side of the Yalu River.

They hit Red airfields at both cities; a Communist headquarters, communications center and Red army training school at Uiju, and a military repair base at Sinuiju.

It was the first time United Nations planes had bombed the Uiju base, a 10,000 square foot area housing 1,000 single story buildings.

Returning pilots said Communist searchlights stabbed at their elusive bombers. The flak thrown up by Red radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns was "light to intense," they said.

Antiquated Communist night fighters made only one firing pass at the B-29s, pilots said.

A force of 15 Superforts and B-26 light bombers blasted Red searchlight and anti-aircraft gun positions along the Yalu's south bank to clear the way for the other bombers.

Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers also flew 80 sorties against a Red troop and supply center southeast of Pyongyang.

On the ground U. N. artillery concentrations broke up light attacks on the central front. Frontline reports indicated the Reds might shift the fighting in the Kumhwa ridges to the sector northeast of Sniper Ridge.

On the western front, Allied patrols harassed Chinese positions and attempted to provoke a fight with Red units that have been mysteriously quiet in recent weeks.

Pope Announces 24 New Cardinals

AMERICAN ARCHBISHOP AND YUGOSLAV CHURCHMAN ON LIST

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII today announced the names of 24 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, including James Francis McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, and Msgr. Aloysius Stepinac, archbishop of Zagreb who was imprisoned by Premier Marshal Tito's Communist government in Yugoslavia.

The new princes of the church will be elevated to the Sacred College in a great consistory to be held Jan. 12. This ceremony bringing the death-depleted ranks of the college up to its full strength of 70 will be the first since the great postwar consistory of 1946 in which the Pope gave symbolic red hats to 32 prelates in one of the most impressive and splendid ceremonies of the Catholic Church.

The new American cardinal has been head of the Los Angeles Archdiocese since 1948. A native of New York, Archbishop McIntyre is 66 years old.

Archbishop Stepinac was conditionally released from prison by the Yugoslav government last December after he had served five years of a 16-year sentence for alleged collaboration with the Nazis during World War II.

The archbishop himself repeatedly asserted his innocence. In July, 1950, it was disclosed that the Yugoslav government offered to free Stepinac on condition that he leave the country. The Vatican rejected the offer.

Bulletin

NEW YORK (UP)—President-elect Eisenhower today picked Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass) to head the United States mission to the United Nations.

DIDN'T READ IT? GREENWICH, Conn. (UP)—Police picked up two teen-age boys here who had several thousand dollars worth of stolen goods in the back of an automobile. Among the loot police found a book entitled "Building Citizenship."

Korean Capital Takes Final Steps To Welcome President-Elect; Security Measures Taken, Though Date Of Trip Still Closely-Guarded Secret

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — Seoul went on a 24-hour alert today for the expected arrival of President-elect Eisenhower, but there still was no information here on the time or place of his appearance.

Nevertheless this capital city was all set for the big occasion. South Korean police and government officials rushed through last-minute final plans for Eisenhower's visit.

Police, now holding 400 "suspicious persons" whose free movement around Seoul might endanger the president-elect's security, declined comment on rumors that more arrests had been made.

The rumors circulating about more security arrests including a reported roundup of 28,000 civilians held on suspicion during the early days of the war. The civilians were released to return to their homes this summer and fall.

American advisers to the national police said the total number of persons now held "incommunicado" in Korean jails was a "security matter."

"We're taking no chances on harm coming to Eisenhower," one police official said.

Meanwhile, workmen went about touching up the "Welcome Eisenhower" signs and arches which had become shabby after five days exposure to winter weather.

Children still were being held in school until after 5 p.m. rehearsing over and over their "Welcome Ike" cheers and songs.

Government officials included in their plans for the general a tea party in the Javish Chang Duk palace, Korea's last queen and the presentation of a pair of gold-trimmed pantaloons. The palace has been repaired and decorated at a cost of \$6,000.

There was one indication that the arrival date was not too far in the future. Some officers from Gen. Mark Clark's offices in Tokyo who are concerned with the visit arrived here today.

When Eisenhower does arrive, his activities will be well reported—if the press has its way. By Saturday there were 97 foreign correspondents in Seoul.

Eighth Army meetings were held in secret today but it was presumed that they were to complete plans after having received new information from the United States on Eisenhower's plans.

Churchill Will Be 78 On Sunday

LONDON (UP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who will be 78 years old Sunday, is nodding politely if not bowing to his age, it was learned today. He has given up bricklaying, at least for the moment.

But he still is engaged in painting pictures, breeding tropical fish, writing another book, entering a race horse in steeplechases, planning a visit to the United States, running the government and engaging the Laborites in Parliament by his jibes.

Production Credit Association Retires All Of Gov't Capital

Late this morning Greenville Production Credit Association retired the last of its government capital and became independently owned by farmer-members in Pitt and Greene counties.

In formal ceremonies at the annual stockholders' meeting held in Snow Hill today, officials of the organization turned over a check for \$10,000 to Robert A. Darr, Jr., president of Production Credit Corporation of Columbia, S. C.

That transaction retired the local organization's final Federal commitment and, as of today, it becomes an independent association subject to the same taxes as any other corporation.

Organized 1933 Greenville PCA was organized at the Pitt County Courthouse on December 1, 1933. During the first year of operation, 1934, the association made 408 loans totaling \$108,295.

During 1952, Greenville PCA made 932 loans totaling \$2,346,475. It boasts the phenomenal record of having made loans totaling \$16,729,119 during the past 18 years, with a loss of only \$490 — .0002 percent — on all loans.

The association's first loan — which amounted to \$300 — was made in 1934 to Joab B. Tyson. Throughout the association's 18 years of operation, a total of 12,165 loans have been made to farmers in Pitt and Greene counties.

At present the organization has 1,264 stockholders in those two counties. Accumulated Earnings: Frank L. Little, Jr., secretary.

treasurer of Greenville PCA for the past seven years, said this morning stock now owned by farmer-members amounts to \$234,000, "accumulated earnings over the entire 18-year period—which belong to stockholders in proportion to stock owned by each—amounts to \$216,626," he stated.

Present in Greenville for that first meeting in December, 1933, were: J. E. Winslow, Greenville; J. V. Taylor, Bethel; J. P. Davenport, Paoctois; Blaney Sumrell, Ayden; John R. Carroll and M. O. Speight, Winterville; J. C. Parker, Pitt County; G. L. Mewborn and D. F. Hardison Snow Hill; N. F. Palmer and A. C. Edwards, Hooker; F. C. Martin, Robersonville; and Carl Hicks, Walstonburg.

The first board of directors was composed of Mewborn, Hicks, Pal-

mer, Taylor, Davenport, Carroll and Winslow.

Carroll President According to Little, John R. Carroll served the longest period of time as president of the board, and under his tutelage the association expanded greatly. J. P. Davenport has served the greatest number of years as a director.

Carroll served as president 14 years — from January, 1934, to June, 1948.

In his short speech before the association's stockholders this morning, Little called the retirement of government capital "a great and progressive step forward."

Current officers of the association are: president, D. F. Hardison of Snow Hill; vice-president, Alton Gardner of Ayden; and secretary-treasurer, Frank L. Little, Jr., of Greenville.

School Bus Inspection In County System Finished

Inspection of Pitt County school buses for operation in December has been completed and all found in perfect condition.

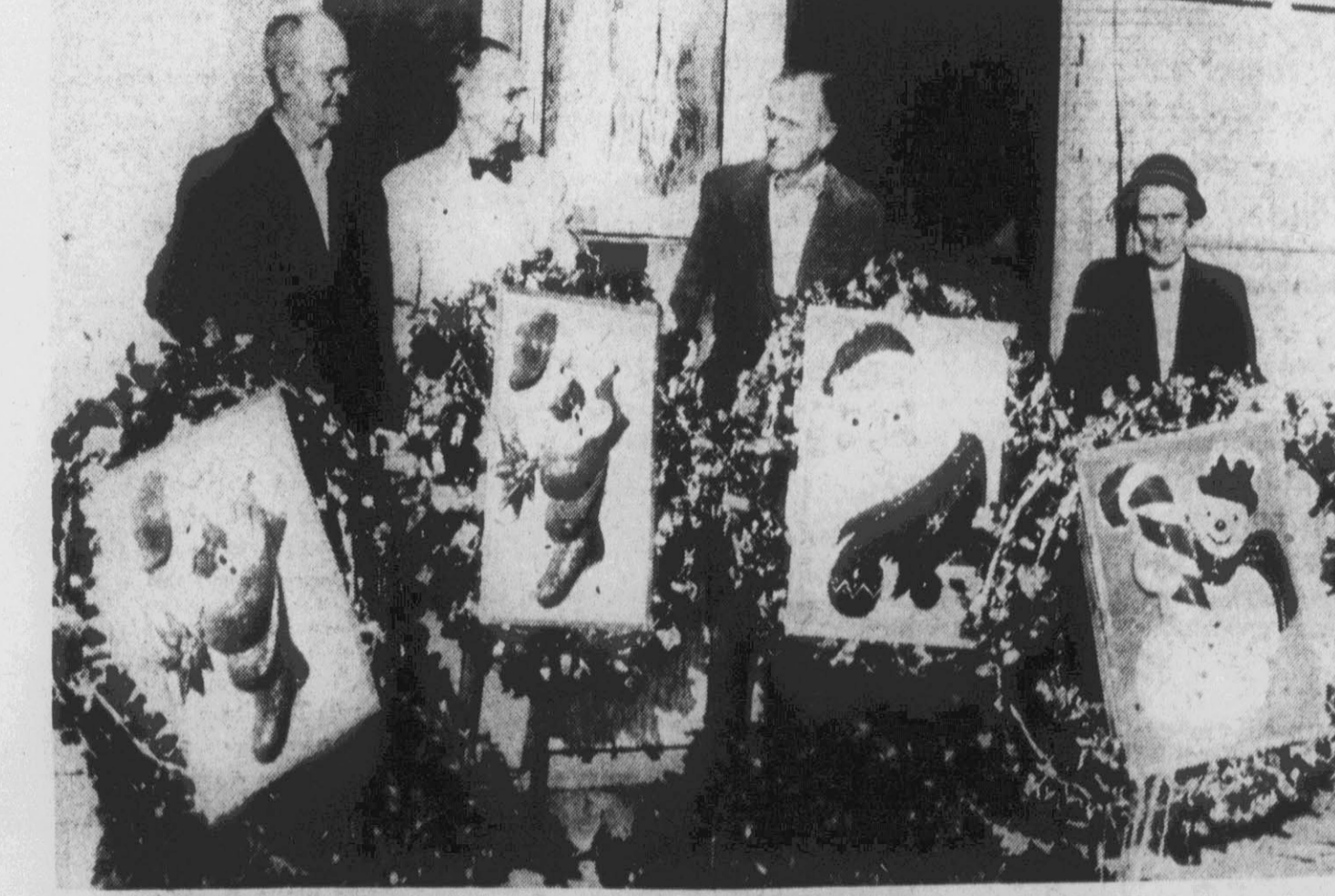
Cpl. C. E. Whitfield of the State Highway Patrol said this morning that inspecting officers have turned in reports on the monthly routine inspection and Pitt County buses are safe, in all respects.

Highway patrolmen in the county gave the 137 buses a "100" mark on such items as steering gear, brakes, stop signs, tires, horns, windshield

wipers, lights, governor, doors and cleanliness.

A report on each bus has been turned over to Lelon Forlines, head mechanic, and D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county schools.

Cpl. Whitfield said the mechanics in the county were to be commended for keeping the buses in such good shape, especially since they travel a great deal on rough roads.



"HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS" Preparations are currently in progress for decorating the streets of Greenville in the gay Christmas theme. Officials of the Merchants Association are shown above as they inspect the city Monday. Shown are: (left to right) P. C. K. McPherson, electrician; B. D. Johnston, chairman of the street decorating committee; Charles White, president of the Merchants Association; and Mrs. Cora Powell, secretary of the Merchants Association. (Reflector Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Conquest

By Homer Hatten

Chapter 19

Clay's eyes were as sharp and alert as an eagle's as he followed the ebb and flow of the withdrawal. He was leaning forward in the saddle, his eyes measuring distances, as his feverish thoughts weighed the possibilities and risks before him. Without turning his head, he snapped an order at Tyree.

"Get the second squadron back out of here. Wheel them into echelons of platoons east of the entrance. The first squadron will fall back past you, and just about that time I think we'll see a charge from Morgan's outfit. Let them get out of the canyon, broad-side to you, and then catch them in the flank. With any luck at all, you'll smash them to hell and gone."

Tyree stared for an instant as the scope of the strategy unfolded itself before him, and then he grinned.

"By God, Colonel! There was respect and amazement in his voice. 'We'll do that job for you—no prodding to do it!'"

He wheeled in a shower of sand and dust and Clay heard him shouting commands as he spurred back to the restively waiting squadron. The first squadron, still falling back, was less than a hundred yards away. Halfway up to canyon, impeded by fallen horses, wounded men, and all the confusion of the aftermath of conflict, the officers of the Regulators were struggling desperately to form their disordered units for a charge.

"It won't be long, Web!" Clay said tensely. "If we can time it right, we'll catch them right at the mouth."

He straightened his reins and swung his horse around in the direction Tyree had gone.

"Take charge here," he said, "try to get them clear of the canyon before the Regulators charge."

Web's head jerked around and he stared at Clay in blank disbelief. "You—you ain't pullin' out?"

Clay grinned at him, his hand tight on the hilt of his saber. "You'll see me," he promised. "Right now I'm going to join the second squadron."

His lips tightened and he straightened himself in the saddle. "You heard me tell Tyree we were going to take them in the flank. When that charge is made, Web, I'm going to be leading it."

He was tortured with worry as he rode away. One mistake, one false calculation, and his entire command would be wiped out.

Deep lines carved furrows in his face as he considered the possibilities, and he realized that the palms of his hands were wet with sweat. If the Regulators charged before the remnants of the first squadron cleared the mouth of the pass, there would be nothing to do but throw in the second squadron to their relief—and that would mean just such another wild, inconclusive melee as the one they had just escaped. From his brief survey, he knew that the Regulators had sent four, perhaps five hundred men against them, and Las Espinas had already lost almost two full troops in the battle in the canyon. His fingers tightened on the hilt of the saber until his hand was white and his eyes hardened into chilled steel. One desperate gamble on this final charge.

He centered out of the canyon and saw the second squadron on his right. The troops were massed at fifty-foot intervals, four dark knots of mounted men with sabers drawn and with the nervous intensity of imminent combat as palpable about them as a fog. He drew rein beside Tyree. "You're ready?"

"By God yes! We're ready. Are the boys coming along?"

"Any minute now. I'm taking the first troop in. Send in the others in rotation, each one about fifty feet to the fight and fifty feet behind the preceding troop."

"Send them in? An' what about me?"

Clay grinned and clapped him on the shoulder. "You'll be all right. Take Kitmiller's place and lead the fourth troop. I've got an idea there'll be plenty going on by the time you get there."

Tyree's face lit up and he heaved a deep breath of relief. "You scared me, Colonel," he admitted. "I thought for a minute you might be plannin' to leave me behind, and God knows that's no place for a man named Tyree."

The rattling of rifle fire was close at hand now. As they watched, the battered troopers of the first squadron began to appear. Breathlessly, Clay watched them emerge from the canyon, watched them fall back down the valley, and then heard the high-pitched shouts that signaled the beginning of the Regulators' charge.

One minute the plain before them was empty, and then the roaring column of the enemy thundered into view. Leaning forward in their saddles, sabers extended into view, leaning forward in their saddles, sabers extended at arm's length, whooping like Comanches, they galloped to the attack.

(To be continued)

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Prelude" Hease
Solo—"Come To My Heart, Lord Jesus," Ambrose
Offertory—"Siciliano," Handel
Sermon—"Things I Know In Religion," pastor
Organ Postlude—"Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing," Stebbins
7:30 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles 1-4
8:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles 9, 10 and 11
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Official Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Meeting of Commission on Education
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Wesleyan Service Guild Christmas Dinner
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meets at Third Street School)
Rev. Edwin L. Earmhardt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Frank Steinbeck, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni
Offertory—"Melodie" by Massenet
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Road To Greatness"
Postlude—"Onward Christian Soldiers," Sullivan

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. K. Beatty, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Church Service with sermon by the pastor

West Greenville Presbyterian Church (Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. Herbert W. Dale, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent
10:30 a.m.—Church Service with Sermon by the Minister
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tyson Bilbro, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor
Solo—"Thanks," by O'Hara (Mrs. Norman Wilkerson)
8:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor
Solo by Mr. William Moore
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Circle meetings
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Wifely Weeks Circle with Mrs. A. H. Campbell
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Sunday School teachers and officers meet with Mr. Tyson Bilbro.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School Convention
1:00 p.m.—Convention Session
4:15 p.m.—League, Charles Harrell, director
7:30 p.m.—Community Sing
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
We welcome visitors to all services.

Washington, N. C.
Rev. Harold Buis, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

Colored Churches

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z D Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent
The public is invited to worship with us.

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor
Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.
Prayer services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Christian's Faith In God"
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.
7:30 p.m.—Special service and a literary program given by the Missionary Society of the Church.

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Hester, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Music by Junior Choir
7:30 p.m.—Special Program
Mon. Nite—Trustee Meeting
Tues. Nite—Special Program

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Dill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., O. G. Bell Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets P. Gatlin, president.
The public is invited to worship with us.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. William, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship service each 4th Sunday.
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hanna Moore, pastor
Service each third Sunday.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

W. Ferry Street
11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship service fourth Sundays.

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. W. L. Bobbitt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship third Sundays.

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. E. Banks in Charge
2:00 p.m.—Services every third Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Service every first Sunday.

MT. MORIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Nebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F. W. B.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardsaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Thanks Be To Thee," Handel
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "A Pattern of Christian Giving"
Receiving the pledges for the coming year.
8:00 p.m.—Supper for students and young people
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Simplicity of the Gospel"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Ross, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Gloria Domini," Noble
Hymn-Anthem—"Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus," Prichard.
Offertory—"Adagio," Gullmant
Offertory Anthem—"Sing, O Heavens," Simper-Downing
Sermon—"The Supreme Intervention of God," pastor
Sevenfold Amen, Stainer
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Navin
8:00 p.m. m.—Junior Department
Choir Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. m.—Interdenominational Youth Meeting at First Presbyterian Church

FOR SALE

Mattie E. King Farm

AT
Pitt County Courthouse Door
12 O'Clock Noon, Saturday, December 13th

One of Pitt County's most valuable and productive farms; also valuable for developing as residential lots. Paved roads surround the entire farm — 1-2 mile from Greenville on Route 11 South on Greenville Kinston Highway — in view of the Country Club. 84 acres; about 50 cleared acres; 10 3-10 tobacco allotment in 1952. (Two main dwelling houses and lots will not be sold). The tenant house, pack house and all other buildings will be included in the sale. Sale made to settle estate.

Terms of sale, cash with 10 per cent of bid price deposited on day of sale, balance due when proper deed is executed to purchaser. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids but sale will be confirmed or bid rejected on day of sale. Immediate possession. Sale will be free and clear of all encumbrances.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED OR FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CONTACT:
RICHARD (Dick) W. KING

THE NORTH SIDE LUMBER CO. INC.
GREENVILLE, N.C. Phone GREENVILLE 3743

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Now is the time to check that faulty roof! See us for your asphalt shingles.

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THE NORTH SIDE LUMBER CO. INC.
GREENVILLE, N.C. Phone GREENVILLE 3743



"CHARITY" ON CANVAS

A widow and her three hungry children huddling forlornly against the marble column of a church! That's the way one artist portrayed "Charity."

How shall we interpret this tragic scene? Is it symbolic of the downtrodden's faith in the generosity of Christians everywhere? Or is it a bitter study of men's failure to express their religion in acts of love?

The ragged children, after a long and fruitless wait, seem to imply the latter!

Nevertheless, this painting is a bold challenge to Christian stewardship. For the blessed work of the Church, in charity and in the spread of its Gospel, is either limited or expanded by our own outreach of love.

Next Sunday will be Stewardship Sunday in many churches. The physical and spiritual welfare of millions will be at stake when you set your personal goal in weekly giving to the Church.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church:

- (1) For his own sake.
- (2) For the sake of his community and nation.
- (3) For the sake of his community and nation.
- (4) Which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to Bible study.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Job	28	12-16
Monday	Matthew	7	1-12
Tuesday	Matthew	7	13-23
Wednesday	Romans	12	1-8
Thursday	Romans	12	9-21
Friday	Romans	15	1-7
Saturday	I Cor. 13	1-13	

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1961
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
364 Evans Street — Phone 3570

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1613 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

Tetterton Motor Co.
Plymouth and DeSoto Sales and Service
414 Washington Street — Phone 2326

C. Heber Forbes
"Quality First"
Ladies' Wearables

Home Building and Loan Ass'n.
465 Evans Street — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
361 Evans Street — Phone 2126

Friendly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
363 Dickinson Avenue

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
Retail Lumber
361 Rivington St. — Phone 3166

Berry Boatic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

November Bride



Mrs. Milton Bunch, who before her marriage on Friday, November 28 was Miss Joyce Marie Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buck of Greenville. Mr. Bunch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bunch, of Greenville.

Announce Engagement



Miss Sarah Frances Stancill, whose engagement to Mr. William Andrew Glasgow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Glasgow of Rocky Mount, N. C. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Stancill, of Greenville. The wedding will take place on December 28.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2366-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Wesleyan Service Guild The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will have its annual Christmas Dinner on Thursday evening, 7 o'clock, in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building.

Christmas Bazaar The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal Church are inviting everyone to make plans to attend their Christmas Bazaar Thursday, December 4, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Week of Prayer Memorial Baptist Church will observe a week of prayer for foreign missions from Monday, December 1 through Friday, December 5.

Mention Members of Greenville White Shrine All members of Greenville White Shrine are invited to attend the Queen Street Methodist Church in Kinston, in a body, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Anyone without transportation is asked to call Mrs. J. B. Laughinghouse.

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

- 3:30 p.m.—No. 1—Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick, chairman, with Mrs. K. W. Cobb, 300 South Pitt Street. No. 2—Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, chairman, with Mrs. S. B. Underwood Jr., West Rock Spring Road. No. 3—Mrs. Gus E. Forbes, chairman, with Mrs. E. Hoover Taft, Brookgreen. No. 4—Mrs. J. F. Arthur, chairman, with Mrs. J. F. Arthur, 404 East Fourteenth Street. No. 5—Mrs. M. P. Hoot, chairman, with Mrs. H. C. Sugg, 1048 East Rock Spring Road. No. 6—Mrs. Reynolds May, chairman, with Mrs. Reynolds May, 1010 Rock Spring Road. No. 7—Mrs. J. W. Griffith, chairman, with Mrs. M. K. Blount, 1024 West Rock Spring Road. No. 8—Mrs. J. B. Smith, chairman, with Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Ayden Highway. No. 9—Mrs. J. L. Opell, chairman, with Mrs. F. K. Andresen, 508 East Ninth Street. No. 10—Mrs. Kenneth L. Quiggins, chairman, with Mrs. Mack Proctor, 1016 Fairfax Avenue. No. 11—Mrs. Herbert Hadley, chairman, with Miss Elizabeth Kittrell, 801 East Fifth Street.

Christian Church Announcements At the Christian Church Sunday morning a male quartet, composed of Cliff Sullivan, Ralph Sullivan, James Ray Pittman, and Robert Moyer, will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" by Bonar, and the pastor will speak on the theme "The Most Indispensable Element of Life."

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

- No. 1—Monday, 3:30 p.m., Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mrs. Ty Wagner assisting. No. 2—Monday, 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Phil Averette. No. 3—Monday, 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Arthur Tripp. No. 4—Monday, 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Annie Washington. No. 5—Monday, 3:30 p.m., Mrs. J. R. Hunning. No. 6—Monday, 3:30 p.m., Mrs. J. F. Carrington. No. 7—Monday, 8:00 p.m., Mrs. Quentin Avery. No. 8 and 9—Monday, 8:00 p.m., joint meeting at the church. No. 10—Monday, 8:00 p.m., Mrs. Lester Turnage. No. 11—Monday, 8:00 p.m., Mrs. L. E. Ward. The Hookerton District Union will meet in the Bethel Christian Church near Grifton at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 3.

Masonic Notice Greenville Lodge No. 284 AF & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday, December 1 at 7:30 p.m. Officers for 1953 will be elected. Supper will be served at 6:30. All Master Masons are invited. Harold Earl Alder, Master A. R. House, Secretary

Mixed Chorus at Presbyterian Church The High School Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler, will render special Christmas music, "Beautiful Saviour," by Christians, "Good News From Heaven," arrangement by Isaac, at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

American Legion Notice The Edgar Barnes Post No. 222 will hold its regular meeting Monday night, December 1, 1952 at 8 o'clock, at Norfolk's Tea Room, West Fifth Street. All members and veterans who desire to become members are urged to be present and get your 1953 membership card. Refreshments will be served.

Service League Notice The Greenville Service League will meet Monday, December 1 at 10:30 a.m. at Sheppard Memorial Library.

CAROLINA GRILL Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

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

A-2c Norman W. Heath, U.S.A.F. has been transferred to Camp Stone, Calif. after spending five weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Heath, of near Greenville.

Walter Jones of Los Angeles, Cal. arrived Friday morning to attend the wedding of his niece, Miss Ann Smith. While here he will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ivy Smith.

Clarence Mazingo left Thursday morning for Carrollton, Ky. where he will be on the tobacco market.

Mrs. P. P. Brooks has returned to her home on West Fifth Street from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Worthington is visiting her brother and sisters in Hinton and Beckley, W. Va.

Radio Programs The Morning Service this Sunday will be broadcast from the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor. The High School Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Miss Ola Shindler, will render special music. The Sunday morning services in December will be broadcast from the Free Will Baptist Church, the R. Rashie Kennedy, pastor. The Morning Devotions at 9:30, Monday through Saturday, will be conducted by the Rev. J. W. Hassell. You are cordially invited to tune in to WGTC to hear these broadcasts.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker of Greenville announce the birth of a daughter, Valeria Nell, November 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Tucker is the former Nellie Ruth Crawford of Greenville. Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin R. Beacham of Limestone, Maine announce the birth of a daughter, Samba Marlene, on November 26 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Beacham is the former Alice Ray Taylor of Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper of Greenville announce the birth of a daughter on November 28 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Woolard of Greenville Rte. 5 announce the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, on November 28 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

On Tuesday night a Thanksgiving party was held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Munford entertaining the members of the Greenville White Shrine. There were also about 65 friends present.

The home was beautifully and artistically decorated. The members were welcomed by Mrs. Munford, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Melous L. Branch and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Corbett, and were presented a name card in shape of a pumpkin to be pinned on.

A musical program was presented by Elbert Bennett and Ralph Sullivan at the piano by Mrs. Glenn Scott. Everyone was invited to the dining room where the table with a Spanish lace cover was beautifully decorated in the Thanksgiving motif and was laden with delicious refreshments of sandwiches, nuts, individual pies, pickles, ham, biscuits and hot Russian tea, potato chips, and mixed nuts.

The out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas of Durham, Mrs. David Baynor, Mrs. Maude Baynor Foy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hearn and Mr. F. Gilbert Keaton, Mr. Kenneth Pittman of Snow Hill, Mrs. Anna Manning and Mrs. Johnson of Bethel, Mrs. Daisy Pittman of Falkland.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Floyd Phillips. A \$5.00 bond for the TB seal drive was voted on and unanimously passed. Mrs. Charles Hudson was elected librarian to take the place of the former club librarian, Mrs. Charles Chattin, who has moved out of town. Discussion on the annual Christmas party and plans for this event ended the business meeting.

Mrs. Ashley Hudson gave a very interesting and devotional program on the Gospel of John in the New Testament of the Bible. She stated that the purpose of John in writing this book is to prove that Jesus is the Christ. Chapter 20, verse 21, gives the reason, "But these are written that ye may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the son of God and that believing you may have life in His name." The whole book confirms this purpose. Mrs. Hudson stated the word, "believe" as used by John included far more than giving intellectual assent. In this gospel, "to believe" is conviction or acceptance put into action. It is a whole-hearted commitment that becomes a vital part of living. As conclusion the theme of the book which is found in Chapter 3, verse 16 of John. "For God so loved the world He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

The program was enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served, books exchanged, and the meeting adjourned. BROTHER FILLS GAP NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—After returning from the funeral of his brother, drowned while serving with the Marines, Robert J. Cote found his induction notice.

NEW YORK (UP)—Leo Phillips, 38, routed four holdup men from a dry goods store Friday night when he picked up a chair and took a wild swing at them. The gunman fled with \$200. Phillips was treated for face cuts from flying glass that showered the store when he lost his grip on the chair and it crashed through a plate glass window.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—When Lillie Mae Sawyer was arrested by police as the "piano-legs bandit" who robbed a bank here Thursday she fumed with indignation. The 20-year old chestnut-haired belle invited police to take a look at her legs and decide for themselves. "Very pretty," they said and cleared her of the \$600 robbery. Cork forms the outer surface of a species of oak tree.

CHICAGO (UP)—Jack Burgess, 37, was in the market today for a barrel of crackers. Burgess, a milkman, who jukes a snack of cheese and crackers before going to bed, found 490-pound block of limburger cheese Friday.

Semi-Cent Club Continues Its Bible Study

The Semi-Cent held its bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Douglas Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

He got the wrong auto Albert Boudreau rejected Morris' offer of \$100 for hauling his 1929 sedan away and cutting it up with acetylene torches. The case will go to court.

Has The Cheese, Needs Crackers

CHICAGO (UP)—Jack Burgess, 37, was in the market today for a barrel of crackers. Burgess, a milkman, who jukes a snack of cheese and crackers before going to bed, found 490-pound block of limburger cheese Friday.

Indignant Girl Cleared By Look

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—When Lillie Mae Sawyer was arrested by police as the "piano-legs bandit" who robbed a bank here Thursday she fumed with indignation. The 20-year old chestnut-haired belle invited police to take a look at her legs and decide for themselves. "Very pretty," they said and cleared her of the \$600 robbery. Cork forms the outer surface of a species of oak tree.

Saad's Shoe Shop Prompt Expert Service Work Guaranteed 113 Grande Ave. Dial 2056

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR November 29, 1912

To the students of the Teachers Training School, Thanksgiving Day was a quiet, pleasant holiday marked by no special feature except the big turkey dinner. Miss Rankin and her force decorated the tables artistically with fir sprays and fruit. All thoroughly enjoyed the excellent four course dinner. Immediately after breakfast a Thanksgiving prayer service was led by Louie Dell Pittman, president of the Y.W.C.A.

The first snow is showing good staying quality.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. C. Howard and Mrs. Hassell James will be hostesses at dessert bridge to compliment Miss Ann Cox, bride-elect.

MONDAY 10:30 a.m.—The Greenville Service League meets at Sheppard Memorial Library. 3:30 p.m.—Observance of Week of Prayer for foreign missions at Memorial Baptist Church. Miss Hilda Mayo of Rocky Mount, guest speaker. 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY 10:00 a.m.—Observance of Week of Prayer for foreign missions at Memorial Baptist Church. 1:00 p.m.—The Thalian Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Waldrop. 3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Robert Ross will entertain the Cosmos Book Club. 3:00 p.m.—The Lector Book Club will meet with Mrs. Holly Van Dyke on Rock Spring Drive. 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Clara Shackell will be hostess to the Clio Book Club. 3:30 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. J. Bryan Brown. 3:30 p.m.—The Inter Se Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. F. D. Duncan. 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.—Observance of Week of Prayer for foreign missions at Memorial Baptist Church. 8:00 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at the Armory. 8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY 10:00 a.m.—Observance of Week of Prayer for foreign missions at Memorial Baptist Church. 10:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m.—Christmas Bazaar at St. Paul's Episcopal parish house. 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Philip Coleman will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.

FRIDAY 10:00 a.m.—Observance of Week of Prayer for foreign missions at Memorial Baptist Church. 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet. 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Ladies of the Moose

Mr. and Mrs. Collin Peelle and daughter Debra of Clayton spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Collin Peelle.

Misses Elizabeth Griffen, Betsy Horton, Harriett Peelle, Harriett Ward and Patricia Taylor, students at ECC, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

Messrs. Jack Edwards, Travis Martin, Raymond Robertson, John Rogerson and Jimmy Page, students at ECC, spent the holidays with their parents.

Russell Rogers and Ernest Taylor, students at Davidson, spent the holidays with their parents.

Mr. Ernest Mears visited his mother in Rocky Mount Thanksgiving. Mr. R. E. Peelle and daughter Priscilla visited in Windsor Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis and daughter Vickie spent Thanksgiving in Goldsboro.

Master Carl Mahler is sick at his home on West Main Street. Landy Griffen Jr., student at Carolina, visited his parents during the holidays.

Miss Hilda Bailey of Washington, D. C. visited friends here Thursday. Messrs. Pete Mendenhall and Kneizer Harrison visited in Washington Thursday.

Mr. W. A. Brown and daughter Mavis Lee visited their daughter and sister Mattie at Emanuel College in Franklin, Ga. during the weekend.

Miss Mavis Brown, teacher in the Winterville school, visited her parents Wednesday. Sgt. Lawrence Eason Lilley will arrive Saturday to attend the Peelle-Lilley wedding Saturday.

Ronnie Levin and Guy Carrow, students at State College, spent the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Peelle and son Kim were in Greenville Thursday, where their son received medical attention.

Miss Doris Rogers of Raleigh spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Javan Rogers.



Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bost of Greenville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Wednesday evening. They were honored at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost. (Reflector photo by Muriel Shotwell).

Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening at their home on Harding Street to honor Mr. Bost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bost, who were observing their golden wedding anniversary. Appropriate decorations for the occasion were used in the home. The table in the dining room was centered with a wedding cake flanked with white candles and white net wedding bells tied with gold ribbon. The motif was repeated in the shower of wedding bells, tied with gold ribbon, from the chandelier above the table.

A dinner of ham and turkey with delicious accompaniments was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bost were the recipients of many lovely gifts and congratulations and good wishes from the guests present.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren and Mr. and Mrs. James Exum of Snow Hill, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Exum are daughters of the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bost and James Bost of Wake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conner Bost of Raleigh, Tommy Bost of Wake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hannah Jr. of Salisbury, Mrs. Charles Hannah of Cooleemee, Miss Rebecca Wall of Hillsboro, Mrs. Dave Leary of Richmond, Miss Katherine Guthrie and Mercer Guthrie of Durham, W. C. Guthrie of Raleigh, and eight grandchildren.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage Licenses Issued by the Register of Deeds:

White: Robert J. Staton, Greenville, to Mae Bell Bland, Rt. 3, Bethel. Major Lee Vandiford, Greenville, to Marie Blackburn, Greenville. Cleveland G. Smith Jr., Chocowinity, to Ruby Payne Jones, Chocowinity.

Delmus Williams, Williamston, to Dorothy Biggs, Williamston. Fred Carple, Parmelee, to Ann Carson, Bethel.

Fred Stepp, Greenville, to Jean Garris, Greenville. Roland Matthews, Rt. 2, Robertsonville, to Betty Edwards, Rt. 1, Stokes.

Negro: Herbert Earl Dixon, Grifton, to Lillian Gray Phillips, Ayden. Lloyd King, Greenville, to Mary Lee Hall, Greenville.

Oscar Moyer Peterson, Grifton, to Emma Lee Carmon, Winterville. Robert Lee Edwards, Farmville, to Rosa Lee Patton, Farmville. Theodore Moore Jr., Greenville, to Lula Gray Brown, New Bern. Hardy Harris Jr., Fountain, to Ida Louise Suggs, Farmville.

Made 'Impossible' By Cooperation

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department report on livestock slaughter today informed readers: "This report is made impossible through the cooperative reports of three agencies in the Department of Agriculture."

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville 3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$3,000,000

WANTED

If you have logs or standing timber to sell See Us!

Rocky Mount Building Supply Co. Highway 301 N. Phone 5224

Worthington - Sawyer Engagement Announced



Miss Thelma Sawyer, whose engagement to Mr. John Adrian Worthington, of Eureka, N. C., son of Mrs. G. C. Worthington and the late Mr. Worthington, of Winterville, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sawyer, of Greenville. The wedding will take place on December 26.



Lautares Presents... Duchess Chantilly

COFFEE AND TEA SET

Start today with the most used pieces first... Gorham's Sterling coffee pot, sugar, creamer. Then add to it, piece by precious piece... each birthday, anniversary. The Gorham Duchess Chantilly coffee and tea set is an original expression of the art, form, and ornament of the Louis XV period.

3 piece set: Coffee, Sugar and Cream \$660. Tea \$800. Waste \$115. 5 piece set complete \$1075. Waiter \$650. Kettle \$500.

Look for this seal on every piece of Gorham Sterling Holloware. It is your assurance of authentic design, traditionally superior craftsmanship.

Lautares Bros. "DIAMOND SPECIALISTS"

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1893
DAVID J. WEICHERD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.



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Six Months \$ 6.00
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Strength for the Day

YES, USE YOUR HEAD
The philosopher Haecel banished God from his system of reality and in His place put "mobile cosmic ether." For those who accept this viewpoint, or anything like it, life becomes, as someone has said, "stern as fate, absolute as tyranny, merciless as death; too vast to praise, too inexorable to propitiate; with no ear for prayer, no heart for sympathy, no arm to save."

How do you like the climate of such an "intellectual continent"? Well, it's true, it doesn't matter whether we like it or not.

But is it sensible to believe in any such thing? Did this marvelous universe of ours just happen? To believe that is to believe that it might be possible to throw into the air a bushel basket full of letters of the English alphabet and have them fall to the earth as pages of one or more of Shakespeare's deathless masterpieces. If the creation of the earth can just happen, then this can just happen. But if either or both of these things should happen, it would constitute a miracle greater by far than God's creation of the world.

A created universe has to have a Creator. We simply allow ourselves to get tangled up in the skein of our own pitiful "thinking" if we claim otherwise. And if it required a personal God to make the universe, it requires a personal God to keep its life going. Use your head.

Pitt's Family Income Is 'All Behind'

Hereabouts we feel Pitt County is a most prosperous county. There is little doubt about it when one considers that fact that Pitt has been numbered from time to time among the top ten agricultural counties in the nation, and traditionally it has been rated among the top three agricultural counties in North Carolina.

With those reputations in mind, it comes as a shock to see the census figures place Pitt 68rd among the 100 counties in North Carolina in median income per family, and Greenville at the bottom of the median family income bracket for the 31 cities with more than 10,000 population.

In spite of the fact the information is based on the year 1949, it is the latest information of its kind available, and is we believe, of interest to the people of Pitt County.

Before elaborating further, it should be explained that according to the census, the median income per family is the "middle" family income. It is not an average of all family incomes, but is the income of the family which ranks squarely in the middle of the economic ladder in the country.

The average median income per family in North Carolina in 1949 was \$1,864, with the median income per family ranging from \$2,690 in Mecklenburg County to \$822 in Madison County. The median family income in Pitt County for the year was \$1,343—\$521 less than the average median family income in the state. At the same time 64.9 per cent of the families of Pitt County had incomes of less than \$2,000 per year. On the state as a whole 53.1 per cent of the families had incomes of less than \$2,000 in 1949.

Generally the census figures showed the median family income was highest where the percentage of people employed in manufacturing was highest. Pitt County had only 7.3 per cent of its people engaged in manufacturing.

In the case of Greenville, the median family income was \$1,467—\$397 below the state average. Yet Greenville had 27.4 per cent of its working people engaged in manufacturing according to the census figures. That was the highest per centage of any of the cities in the Eastern section of North Carolina.

In spite of the fact that the median income of Greenville was lower by \$333 than the next lowest town (New Bern \$1800), Greenville had a greater percentage of its families with incomes of \$2,000 or more than any other town in the Eastern section of the state with the exception of Rocky Mount.

In Greenville, 43.3 per cent of the families had incomes of less than \$2,000 while in Rocky Mount 41.2 per cent of the families had incomes of less than \$2,000 per year. For other cities in this area the percentage of families with incomes less than \$2,000 a year were: New Bern, 54.4;

Goldsboro, 55.0; Kinston 54.4; Elizabeth City 53.2; and Wilson, 51.5.

Pitt County has made great economic progress during the past decade, but it is apparent from the census figures that more progress must be made if Pitt is to attain an above average position in the state in regard to individual family income.

Bible-Burning In Rocky Mount

They are going to burn a new edition of the Bible at a church in Rocky Mount.

The pastor and congregation of an Independent Baptist church in that city have denounced the newly published revised edition of the Bible and will burn a copy of the new edition as a symbol of their opposition to it.

We can not concur with the Rocky Mount church's views on the revised edition of the Bible, but we thank God that American people live in a land where such freedom of religion exists in fact as well as in word.

There are far too many nations in the world today where doctrines in every category are handed down by the state and must be accepted by the citizens of the nation without question.

Such is not the case in the United States where the individual still has the right to view the various proposals and choose that which in his own mind is correct. The congregation of the church in Rocky Mount has chosen to cling to the popular King James version of the Bible rather than to accept the revised edition.

In rejecting the new edition of the Bible, the Rocky Mount group is exercising its God-given right to differ. But in so doing, the group should respect the same privilege of other Americans and not criticize unjustly those who do not cling to their views on the new version of the Bible.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Do you think that we made a mistake in exploding an H-bomb, thereby tipping Russia off to the fact that we have this awful weapon?" asks Mrs. J. T. of Los Angeles, Calif.

Answer: In the first place, the recent demonstration at Eniwetok does not mean that we have produced an operational H-bomb. A careful reading of Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon Dean's belated statement shows that we have simply conducted successful experiments in that field. It took three years to construct an A-bomb after we discovered how to make it.

All that the Eniwetok achievement proved, according to our best scientists, is that we are far ahead of Russia on both A- and H-bombs. That applies not only to the research and development, but also to our ability to manufacture them in quantity. Although it will be extremely expensive, our national security depends on maintaining that lead.

It is of course absurd to think that Russia needed this warning to start her own development of an H-bomb. Whether we had one or not, Moscow would certainly try to produce such a destructive weapon, especially as the more industrially advanced and integrated nations of the West present a peculiarly vulnerable target to A-H bombardment.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM—"Post-election statements by certain Republican members of Congress," writes F. R. of Buffalo, N. Y., "suggest that Eisenhower's legislative program may meet opposition within his own Party. Has the honeymoon ended so soon?"

Answer: I find no hostile attitude toward Eisenhower among Senate or House Republicans, especially among the leaders. He cannot satisfy everybody in his major appointments, but the general reaction to his Cabinet choices has been excellent.

As a matter of fact, the Eisenhower-Taft-Martin conferences on legislative matters resulted in general agreement that Ike will not submit an elaborate or comprehensive program to the next Congress. At least three months will be required for hearings, studies and formulation of new ideas. The 83rd session will be devoted to stock-taking. Action will come slowly.

NOTHING CONTROVERSIAL—"There will be legislation on labor and farm questions along the line promised by Ike during the campaign. But there will be no extremely controversial questions in the early months of the new Administration.

Such matters as foreign and domestic appropriations, with such allied problems as budget and tax cuts, will be the principal business of Ike's first session, according to present plans. If the GOP can make a start toward installation of a conservative and economic government, so the leaders believe, they will have justified their return to power.

It would be silly to suggest that there will not be differences between the White House and Capitol Hill, for that is an occupational disease and difficulty at Washington. But General Eisenhower seems assured of support and cooperation for many, many months, if only because he led the GOP back to the promised land after a 20-year exile.

COLLECTIVE SECURITY—"Do you think that the break between Great Britain and the United States over India's compromise proposal for a Korean truce will endanger the cause of collective security?" inquires S. L. of Haverhill, Mass.

Answer: Not at all. I do think, however, and I find general agreement among diplomatic experts here, that Secretary Acheson handled the affair too abruptly and clumsily. After all, the difference between the plans was only one of method, not of principle. Had Acheson acted more diplomatically, details could have been worked out satisfactorily and without any publicity.

Barring the election of a British Labor Government dominated by Bevan's leftists, who are extremely anti-American, there can be no serious or lasting disagreement between London and Washington. Both countries are too dependent on each other in the presence of the Russian menace.

In case respect, the Anglo-American dispute may have a good effect. The U. S. has been accused by Arab and Asiatic peoples of supporting England too earnestly around the globe. Churchill's critics complain because John Bull has become a ward of Uncle Sam.

It may be a healthy thing for the big fellows to squabble among themselves now and then. Indeed, that consideration may lie behind Acheson's peculiar behavior, providing he does not carry it too far.

Selected Short

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, DESERT NEWS: "The Utah Tax Commission expects that the total assessed value of all taxable property in Utah will run just about a billion dollars for 1952. . . . The national debt at the latest accounting was 263 billion dollars. On a per capita basis, Utah's share of the Federal debt is about \$1,277,500,000. In other words, the people of Utah are in a hole to a point 25 per cent greater than the total assessed value of all the taxable property of the state!"

Guess Who's Here Again



Somebody Told Me

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

Last night I was holding our seven-week-old son waiting for his milk to warm. He was content without it, and wasn't even supposed to want it. But he had waked up, and a white object before him, and decided that it was time for him to eat. The white object was the puffed sleeve on his dress.

So last night I decided that I would like to be face to face with the persons who designed puffed sleeves, to tell him what an inconvenience he had caused me.

Then, it occurred to me that there are many designers who should be told off. Take the one who came out with long dresses a few months ago. Think of all of the money that had to be needlessly spent in order for the girls to keep in style. And think of

all of the pretty legs we haven't seen since as much of skirts were lengthened.

And how I would like to get my hands on the designers of corsets and girdles, not to mention other objects that deceive men. And to be fair, I'll say that men's coats shouldn't be so heavily padded in the shoulders. There's enough deceit in this world without carrying into our clothing. It should be against the law to manufacture items that contribute to the misrepresentation of our physical stature.

Of all style-setters, there are none worse than those who design frames for glasses. In order to wear glasses frames that are in style, you have to change almost once a year. Remember the Hollywood comedienne Harold Lloyd?

Now, after 15 or 20 years, some of us are wearing the type of glasses he wore then. Of course we have had a recent modification that will even put his glasses out of style again.

The man who put the belt in style is an enemy of mine. During high school we had a fad of wearing suspenders. Never, since I have been wearing clothes, have I experienced such comfort as I did during that short-lived fad of wearing suspenders.

So you can say to me, "Jack, it's a free country. Suspenders are still for sale. You can wear them now if you want to." But my only honest answer could be, "Like most people, I am a slave to fashion to a certain extent." And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

WHEN—The elections being over, the main question now is when the people elected on November 4 will assume the several offices to which they are entitled by the popular vote. The answer has a time-range of more than two months. It is a somewhat newspaper circles that the whole story of any event is covered when answers are given to six questions: What, when, where, who, why and how. The "what" being the election itself, is answered; the "who" is pretty well answered by common knowledge as to the winners; the "where" may be answered by stating that the people of North Carolina voted at 2,036 precincts; the "how" is not too difficult to answer; the "why" can never be answered to the satisfaction of everybody. "When" occasions some difficulty because of involvement of statutory provisions about certification of nominees in the primary, official confirmation of the popular vote by official boards, and varying times at which elected officers are allowed or required to assume their offices. With respect to some of the offices, the constitution controls the time with respect to others the statutes fix the time, and for a good many more custom and traditional practice determine when the elected officials take over.

INTERIM—Persons elected to unexpired terms which have been filled by interim appointment are eligible to take office as soon as the results of the election have been certified by appropriate agencies. For county offices that was November 6 when county boards of elections met and canvassed returns. For State offices it was November 26

when the State Board of Elections certified the results of the November 4 voting. Under that provision Chief Justice William D. Devin and Associate Justice R. Hunt Parker of the Supreme Court and Charles F. Carroll, superintendent of public instruction, became eligible to take office on Tuesday of this week. They had been appointed to fill vacancies and appointments were valid only until the "next general election."

REGULAR—The certification and commission issued to Chief Justice Devin is good until January 1, 1959. Those issued to Associate Justice Parker and Superintendent Carroll are valid only until January 1—but both were elected for the succeeding full terms also and will be issued other commissions and new oaths of office on or soon after January 1.

DISCREPANCIES—There are many discrepancies, omissions and conflicts in constitutional and statutory provisions as to time for public officials to assume their offices. The statutes say that county commissioners shall go into office on the first Monday in December following their election. Custom and practice is that all other county officers take office at the same time, except where special acts decree otherwise.

LEGISLATURE—The constitution declares that terms of members of the General Assembly begin with their election, which is certified by the county boards of election (article II, Sec. 25). The constitution also provides that the two houses shall separately convene on Wednesday after the first Monday in Jan-

uary following their election and when so convened shall be designated the General Assembly. (Art. II, Sec. 2). The only time in recent years that the effective date of election and required date of convening has been of consequence was in 1936. Question arose then as to whether the special session called in December should be composed of members of the Assembly elected in 1934 and who sat in the regular session in November of 1936 and not required to convene until January 1937. Pursuant to ruling of attorney general the newly elected members were notified and a sort of pre-assembly meeting held. Gregg Cherry was elected speaker of the House of Representatives. Precluding any semblance of fight over organization in the regular session in January of 1937.

Incidentally, another special session was called in the summer of 1938, marking one of the few times in modern history that one General Assembly held three sessions.

EXECUTIVE—The constitution, the statutes and customary practice are widely divergent with respect to the time for a new Governor and other elective officers of the executive division to take office. The constitution plainly states that terms of these officers shall begin on the first day of January next after their election. (Art. II, Sec. 1). The statutes just as plainly say that on Tuesday after the convening of the General Assembly, which is constitutionally fixed for Wednesday after the first Monday in January, the person who has been elected Governor shall take the

(Continued on page ten)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

HOW ABOUT OTHER 90? (Raleigh News & Observer)

Considerable interest in better livestock practices has been stimulated by the "Green Pastures" program and a healthy rivalry has been created by annual awards to individuals and citations of counties which make the best showing.

However, the award of the latest citations raise a question as to how far the considerable progress that has been made remains to be done, and how much remains to be done.

For the second consecutive year six counties were included in the 10 counties receiving citations as having the largest percentage of farmers employing adequate pasture practices for their livestock. That raises the question of what the matter with the other 90 counties that they can offer no competition year after year. The six

counties in question are Currituck, Cabarrus, Forsyth, Graham, Stanley and Wake. They are all fine counties with the last named not the least among them. However, there are a number of other fine counties in North Carolina which could and should have livestock practices equal to these six, or the other four which made the select list of 10 this year, Chatham, Henderson, Person and Union.

The question is made more pertinent by the disclosure that Currituck County, which topped the entire list, won that distinction because of the fact that 20 per cent of its farmers are employing approved livestock practices.

North Carolina has attracted many permanent residents because the game of golf can be played here more days during the year

than in other states. The same conditions which make for practically year-around golf also enable North Carolina farmers to feed their livestock in pastures for a much greater percentage of the time than can be done in most sections of the United States.

It would seem that under these circumstances that North Carolina farmers have been in a vastly improved financial condition for the last 20 years, more progress should have been made in improving the imbalance between crops and livestock which existed prior to that time. To non-farmers, an average of 20 per cent of farmers using approved livestock methods would be a much more appropriate figure for the entire State than for the county which leads the other 99 counties in that respect.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Federal Trade Commission is ready to start its study of the costs of distributing goods from raw-material stage to the finished article as soon as funds are made available. Since this survey was ordered by President Truman there's cause to wonder whether funds will be made available, and how much backing it may have from here on.

Object of the study is to learn how money spent for a commodity is distributed in profit, raw materials, distribution costs, labor and the like. The commission expects the investigation to be of value to industry, labor and consumers.

The study will be one of the most extensive and complex ever tackled by any agency. Much of the necessary information is not now collected and must be obtained directly from businessmen. Moreover, the commission expects it isn't going to be easy to break down some of the information it does get, especially relative to manufacturing costs. For example, it will be difficult to produce figures that accurately reflect the various ways of making or selling the same product. Some wholesalers buy a product in bulk and package it; others buy it already packaged. Thus the packaging costs could be plausibly included in either the manufacturing or wholesaling cost.

Moreover, an FTC spokesman recently explained, the commission won't be content merely with good averages, since every margin on every product will be important to somebody.

The pending survey could be of great value to business in general and to individual businessmen who thus would have new yardsticks to measure the costs of their operations against those of others in the same line. It could also lead to some wrangling on industry-wide levels too, as manufacturers may chide retailers for taking what they may consider to be a large hunk of the cost of distribution, or retailers may chide jobbers, etc.

FINISH VITAL IN FABRIC WEAR.

It's not just the "miracle" fiber that counts; the finish, too, determines how effectively it performs the promised miracle, according to Dr. W. E. Coughlin, New York textile laboratory director. He reports that garments made from

some of the natural and synthetic blend fabrics which were supposed to retain pleating after washing, did not survive. The pleats are originally "heat set," but if the process is not carried out effectively, they don't last through washing. The fabrics made of synthetic fibers, or blends with synthetics, do have good resistance against wrinkling and abrasion and are quick drying.

TIGHTEN UP ON AUTOMOBILE

INSURANCE-FINANCE DEAL.

New regulations by the New York State Insurance Department lightening up on some of the controversial aspects of auto insurance related to car financing are of interest to property insurance agents, finance companies and car dealers in other states. The special significance is that the New York department is in an influential position among state insurance departments, because so many leading insurers are domiciled there. In the case of financed autos or autos used as security for a loan, New York now requires companies to include a "prominent statement" on policy forms providing only physical damage coverages, calling the insured's attention to the fact that bodily injury or property damage liability insurance is not provided. This requirement was made after it was found—according to insurance Superintendent Alfred J. Bohlinger—that very frequently insured thought they were covered for liability when, in fact, they only had fire, theft and collision coverage. A "scare buying" spree early last year.

NEW PRODUCTS

EXTINGUISHER: Push-button fire protection for the home is claimed for a stainless-steel extinguisher designed to harmonize with modern furnishings (manufactured by Pyrene Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.).

THREAD BOX: A tangle-free box for 14 spools of thread has a metal cutter for each spool so thread can be pulled out and cut off without removing the cover. (It's made by Flambeau Plastics Corp., 501 Seventh St., Baraboo, Wis.).

HERBICIDE: An improved MCP herbicide (similar to 2,4-D) is better tolerated by various grasses, cereal crops and legumes, according to the maker (Monsanto Chemical Corp., St. Louis 4, Mo.).

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—When you kid men who wear mustaches, mister—smile, smile, smile. They can take their ribbing in high good humor, but not their womenfolk. There is something about a mustache on the lip of the man she loves that brings out the maternal lioness in a gal.

Her creed is simple: "Love that man—adore his mustache." And if you refer ever so slightly to the fuzzi patch under his nostrils she leaps to its defense almost as quickly as if you had trampled one of her children. She counter-attacks with fury, with fists, with words. Particularly words.

I found this out by writing a piece questioning the romantic impact of the mustache. My theory was—and is—that a man ordinarily grows a mustache to cure an inferiority complex and that it turns him into a snob faster than if someone gave him a million dollars.

Naturally, I was honest enough to admit myself that personal jealousy had influenced my thinking. The only time I ever tried to grow a mustache it drooped like limp hay.

Well, most of my friends with mustaches were quite tolerant about the whole thing, twirling their small fur forees" as they sneered tauntingly: "Snobs are we? Don't you wish you could be a snob, too, junior?"

But the women got angry. They said a mustache is downright lovable.

"Being a woman I would ten times rather be kissed by a mustache than all the smooth-faced yokels like you or some other men I could think of," wrote a riled lady from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Before I could brood my way out of the inferiority complex this note gave me, another one came from an Akron, Ohio, lass:

"Believe me, being kissed by a man with a mustache isn't at all like being hit in the face with a dry-toothbrush. It's more like having the warmth of nature close to you—cavemanish. Warmth is a nice necessity in a kiss."

Well, yes. But you could argue on those grounds that a rubber hot water bag is even more romantic than a mustache.

A gentleman sailor from Boston wired me pittingly: "Haven't you heard the old saying of Scottish lassies, that kissing a man without a mustache is like eating an egg without salt?"

Another man said: "I grew a mustache because my wife likes Robert Taylor, and he has a mustache. Now my wife likes me, too—I think. I hope."

Still another fellow threatened to bring me before Gov. Dewey of New York, who has packed a mustache for years, and added: "That'll mean Sing Sing prison for you—so better take care."

There also was a perfect torrent of feminine mail that can be summed up this way: "I love my husband and am proud of his mustache. And your wife would probably like you better if you grew a mustache too—on top of your head."

tachios for me right away. The kind I grow myself make women weep with laughter instead of sigh with love. So I'm buying myself today the grandest set of rare old walrus mustaches on the market.

I just hope my new falsies don't break too many girls' hearts.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—It's been a steady, hard climb for Gladys M. Na Deau, who started working at 15. Born on a farm in Southwest Arkansas, she has risen to one of the top jobs for women in government.

As special assistant to Dr. D. A. Fitzgerald, associate deputy director of the Mutual Security Administration, she describes herself as her boss's "right arm and time saver." She has been with the government since 1933 when she started in as a typist in the Department of Agriculture. She came to Washington at the age of 19 to care for the home and child of her brother.

"My childhood sealed my future," Mrs. Na Deau told me. "We lived rough on the farm, and I've wanted ever since to do something to help people who had a hard time like us, just getting along. Most of my jobs in government have been on emergencies—programs of one sort or another."

The first of these was the Agricultural Adjustment program in 1933. Later she worked as secretary and then assistant to officials in the land use planning program, the pre-war defense program and then the war food production program. She has been assistant to Dr. Fitzgerald 16 years and served as executive assistant when he was secretary general of the International Emergency Food Council (IEFC).

The 36-nation organization set up in 1946 to recommend world-wide distribution of food in short supply. She went to Copenhagen in 1946 as secretary of the IEFC delegation to the annual meeting of the U. N. Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) and in 1947 to the FAO conference in the same job. She also accompanied her boss to Paris for the important World Cereal Conference in 1946.

Currently, she is "mixed up in the boss's job" of directing the administration, supply and production program of MSA. One of my greatest assets, I guess, is that I know how my boss thinks," she said. "From the way he walks, or just enters a room, I know what's breaking."

She has been with MSA from the day the doors opened in April, 1948. "I wanted to be a newspaperwoman, but I guess I've never been in the cards for Gladys M. Deau," she said.

Mrs. Na Deau has been married to Walter Na Deau, a civilian in the Navy's housing division for 15 years. After her first job in a doctor's office back in Arkansas, which at least paid for a tonsilectomy, she also worked for an evangelist as a combination secretary-chauffeur.

"I'm still working hard," she said. "My day starts at 8 a.m. and I'm usually at my desk until 8 p.m. but I feel like I'm contributing in a small way to a program that in the long run is doing something good for peo-

Every Community Has Its Share Of Musically-Inclined Folks And Bands

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Staff Writer

"Music makes the world go round," once stated a sage of the profession, and most people will readily concede the possibility of the statement.

From the earliest stages of man's life he is affiliated either directly or indirectly with some form of music.

Skipping along lightly over nursery rhymes and past the "Three Blind Mice" stage, music establishes itself as a permanent component that stands everready to comply in devious ways to the most minute connotations of man.

Modern educators have discovered that instrument-playing develops powers of concentration that help in other studies. Athletic coaches have employed music to help teach coordination. Doctors use the soothing powers of music to reduce tension.

Figures show that the United States is the top melody-making nation in the world. We have more than 48,000 school musical organizations, with a great number of schools including musical instructions as an integral part of the curriculum.

Cities and towns throughout the country are forming their own community orchestras. Today there are more than 700 of these symphony orchestras.

There's music for everybody. There's music for the glad, music for the sad, music for the high in heart, music for the low in heart, music for those who can and will dance, music for those who can't or won't, music for the highbrow, music for the lowbrow, music for those in love, yea even for those who aren't.

There's church music, Christmas music, winter music, spring music. The individual is almost constantly exposed to the influence of music and is often in turn reverberated by its exhilarating magic that may soar one to celestial heights or console as the occasion serves.

Those who seek the music of their mood need only turn the dial of a radio or slip a record on turntable. But what about the source of this wonderful commodity? Who makes music possible? What kind of folks are they?

The city of Greenville has a number of professional and semi-professional personalities who are contributors of music to our populace.

Herbert L. Carter, Director of East Carolina College band, has enjoyed a colorful career in the field of music, and now teaches his musical knowledge to many pupils at the college.

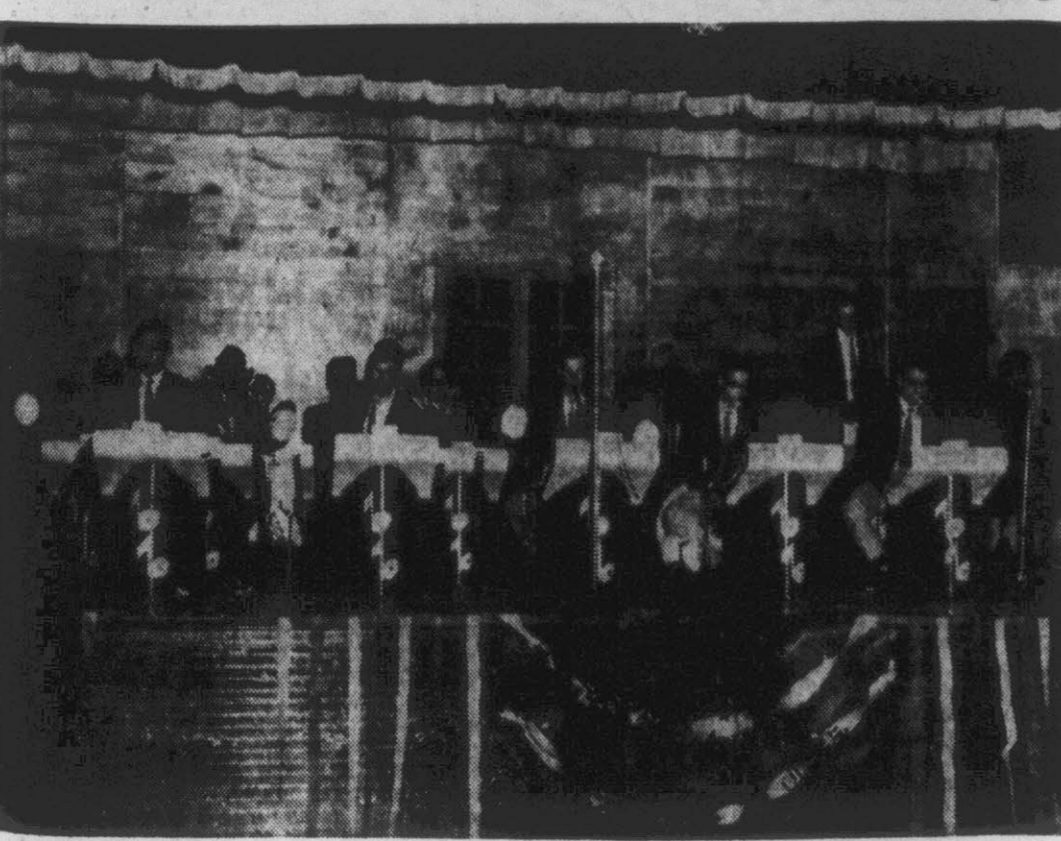
Carter began playing a clarinet in the 6th grade and later worked his way through the University of Kentucky, graduating with a Bachelor of Music degree by playing the instrument in a college dance band. Following four years with the Air Corp band he went to Columbia University for a Master of Music degree.

A real student of music who enjoys playing as well as teaching, Carter often occupies his spare time getting in some hot licks with a small combo.

A Symphony Conductor
Dr. Karl V. Gilbert's musical background ranges from early childhood violin lessons to conductor of a Pennsylvania college symphony director of East Carolina's choral group. He is a graduate of the Philadelphia Music Academy and the Eastman School of Music in New York.

Dr. Gilbert and the college chorus will present The Messiah on Dec. 9. The recital this year will be held in the Wright Building. Last year scores of people were turned away for lack of seating capacity.

Dan E. Vornholt began serious music training while an undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin. He later graduated with a B.M. and Master of Music degree.



Whether the music is of swing variety or hillbilly style the result produces a mystical effect on millions of people who take refuge, seek consolation, joy, contentment, destiny in the magic that is music.

Vornholt studied and taught at Chicago and Oklahoma. He has been a vocal teacher, both solo and choral, at East Carolina for eight years.

George Perry has had a full life of music; he began playing at the age of four. Mr. Perry holds both B.M. and M.M. degrees and has taught music for a number of years.

Besides teaching, Perry has full-time church work as organist and choir director.

Cecil Ellington, who now is in business in Greenville, is a former member of such famous orchestras as Hal Kemp, Kay Kyzer, and Jan Garber. For many years Ellington toured the eastern seaboard with his own band.

Ellington now has a small Dixieland group that plays for club parties or on special occasions.

There's not enough work for a professional musician around Greenville, or for that matter of fact, most anywhere in the south. That is of course, unless he teaches music," said Ellington. "The only time musicians are really in demand is for holiday dances."

Bill Riggins is another Greenville businessman who formerly played music professionally and still plays at every opportunity. He played with Benny Goodman, Sammy

Wolfes and his wife, and worked for three months in Paris, principally with an outstanding sculptor, Zadine, and spent another three months studying Romanesque sculpture in France, Spain and Italy.

Despite his interest in sculpture, Wolfe devotes much time to water color and oil painting. In the past year his watercolors have won awards at the Colorado state fair, the Canon City art festival, and the Western Artists show in Denver.

Nobody knows—not even Wolfe—exactly what will happen next in the Colorado University sculpture studio, but Wolfe is flirting with the idea of using molded plastics, neon tubes and colorful enamels with forged iron.

Pre-Fab Village Is Up For Sale
LONDON, (AP)—A small village will be put on sale at Britain's 1953 British Industries Fair next April. The whole collection of buildings will be built from prefabricated sections inside the Earls Court Stadium, where part of the big annual trade exhibition is held.

All the buildings have been specially designed for export markets. They include a complete prefabricated school, a clinic and several other types of prefabricated dwellings.

TOO MANY PEOPLE
COIMBRA, Portugal (UPI)—Fifty persons were injured near here when a floor collapsed during an auction. The crowd had been doubled by people sheltering from sudden rain.

Rare Reptile Is Source Of Poem
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times ran a story recently regarding the public display of a tuatara by the Bronx Zoo. In the course of explaining how to pronounce the reptile's name, the story said it would fit into the title of a poem, "Ode Tuatara," but added that such a poem probably would never be written.

The story resulted in at least 19 tuatara poems published. The tuatara is a lizard-like reptile said to be the sole survivor of an order of reptiles known as rhynchocephalis which flourished between 75 and 150 million years ago.

They Played For Carolina When Men Were Men, And Football Was Rough

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

It was a small but spirited band of Tar Heel footballers which took the field for the University of North Carolina in the Fall of 1892.

Players and spectators alike expected nothing of the game except straight, unadulterated football—raw and rugged—with many hard knocks and few laurels.

Many teams at Chapel Hill have worn the beloved blue and white of the nation's oldest state university to greater glory on the gridiron, but none ever participated in more bruising play than that "eleven" of 60 years ago.

Iron Men
The two-platoon system and six-team squads were not even a fond dream to those calloused young "dandies"; in fact, it was not uncommon for the starting line-up to remain in the game for the entire 90 minutes.

In this day and time of modern football played as a "science," it takes more space to transport necessary equipment to and from games than was needed to move the entire 1893 team "bag and baggage."

A great many graduates of the 1893 team went on to greater heights in civilian life, but at the university they were all one closely-knit group, meticulously cultivating sparse moustaches.

Greenville's Whedbee
The driving left halfback on that now legendary team was Harry West Whedbee of Greenville. Whedbee stood six feet tall in his athletic socks, and he had as his running mate little William Rand Kenan, Jr., of Wilmington.

The young Greenville student and avid footballer went on to practice law in his hometown, was elected mayor of the city several times and in 1910, mounted the Superior Court bench of North Carolina—a position he filled until 1919.

Curly-haired, slightly-built "Bill" Kenan went on to make a million dollars, and donated enough money to the university for construction of Kenan Stadium at Chapel Hill—generally accepted as the most beautiful and picturesque athletic site in the South.

"Flying Wedge"
Those were the days of the "flying wedge," the "center rush"—and no headgear. That rugged team emphasized jarring body contact with no shoulderpads and little else. Only a thick blue jumper with flaring collars laced to the neck afforded any protection whatsoever.

Noses and shins, however, were held in higher regard. The only pieces of protective equipment utilized by the 1893 team were two shinguards—worn much as kneelength socks are today—and a noseguard, which was strapped around the head with the lower portion being held between the teeth.

Charles H. Whedbee of Greenville, Recorder's Court judge and son of Judge Harry Whedbee, recalls many colorful highlights of that season as recounted to him by his father in years past.

"Touchdown Play"
It seems the Tar Heels had a strategic "touchdown" play that never failed. Carolina had one small back whose uniform was equipped with small straps. When Carolina was in scoring position, the line blocked "head to hip" and the backs grasped those straps and literally threw the smaller player over the goal line.

Much controversy has arisen over the claim that the Tar Heel team of 1893 threw the first forward pass known to football in the South—and Harry Whedbee is reputed to have made that initial toss.

Rumor has it that Carolina backs started a "center rush," and in the ensuing melee Whedbee was but in that first instance the ball trapped behind the line by the opposing team. A colleague shouted to Whedbee, "You can't go anywhere, throw it to me."

Offensive Fumble
That was done, Carolina gained yardage and officials were thrown into mass confusion, never having seen such a play before. They finally ruled the unorthodox maneuver as an "offensive fumble," and Carolina retained the ball and went on to score.

Judge Charles Whedbee recounts how his father described to him the details of that first forward pass. "The way my father explained the play to me," Judge Whedbee says, "the 'pass' was more of a toss than anything else. The nearest thing to it in modern-day football is the shovel pass, but in that first instance the ball went end-over-end instead of in a spiral manner."

Duke Recent
Older graduates of Carolina recall that the highly-publicized rivalry between Duke and Carolina is of very recent origin—and of necessity since Duke was not established until 1924.

In the old days the Tar Heels' greatest rivalry was with the University of Virginia, and the decision always came about in the two schools' annual Thanksgiving Day game.

It was a colorful occasion when rival teams, students and fans exchanged for the trip to the site of the contest. And if Carolina won over Virginia, the season was regarded as having been a successful one—regardless of other scores that year.

That 1893 team was the fore-runner of another team—the 1898 eleven—which was to go undefeated through nine games and give the school its only unbeaten season until Snively's great year in 1948.

Opponents of that memorable team of 1898, and scores, were: Carolina 18, Guilford 0; Carolina 34, A. and M. (now State) 0; Carolina 11, Greensboro 0; Carolina 11, Oak Ridge 0; Carolina 26, V.P.I. 6; Carolina 11, Davidson 0; Carolina 44, Georgia 0; Carolina 24, Auburn 0; and Carolina 6, Virginia 2.

That 1898 season was a great one for the Tar Heels, and such teams as the 1893 eleven paved the way for that success.

TAR HEEL FOOTBALL, ANCIENT VIN... Football was a great sport at Chapel Hill, even in 1892, when the team pictured above galloped the gridirons for the University of North Carolina. Worthy of note are the odd-looking noseguards suspended from the necks of some of the players, shinguards worn by the entire team and the ball itself, slightly oval but much less so than a modern-day "pigskin." Only a few of the men could be identified but F. C. Harding, Greenville attorney and '93 graduate of the university, recognized some of them as classmates. Tentatively identified are: seated on the front row, second from left, is William Rand Kenan, Jr., of Wilmington; seated on the extreme right is James Thomas Pugh of Morrisville; seated on second row, behind and slightly to the left of Pugh, is Edgar M. Snipes of Oxford; second from the left, middle row, is Paul Cameron of Durham; in the center of the second row to the immediate left of the player holding the ball, is Harry West Whedbee of Greenville; and standing on the back row, slightly to the left of Whedbee, is J. Crawford Biggs, of Oxford.



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Tomorrow..

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and never was there such a bag-full of happiness! Gifts for those we love, money for year-end bills, reserves for future goals—all these and more will be in that bag of Christmas checks.

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Ghost Towns Of Colorado Yield Art Materials

BOULDER, Colo. U.P.—Sculpture students at Colorado University have found good use for the old sheet iron salvaged as junk from the state's historic and obsolete gold mines.

It all started when Lynn R. Wolfe, one of the Fine Arts faculty, started a class in welded iron sculpture two and a half years ago. He found that the cost of new material was prohibitive.

Then he recalled the large quantities of old sheet iron he had seen during his frequent visits to the historic gold mines in the state's ghost towns.

Experiment Successful
"Equipped with their ignorance," a cutting and welding torch and a book of instructions, Wolfe and his ambitious students constructed a forge from odds and ends from a nearby junk yard and the experiment began.

Since then the works of his students have been exhibited in regional and national shows in competition with professionals. The iron sculptures of two of his students recently were recommended for purchase at the Western Artists show.

The pieces produced by the student sculptors are linear—built up of thin wire or rods—or solid pieces of cut sheet-iron, with or without linear relief.

The artists at Colorado University also are experimenting with copper and brass, as well as iron, to give their finished work more color and richness.

The whole approach to welded iron sculpture essentially is experimental, and Wolfe now is working under a research grant to com-

Pre-Fab Village Is Up For Sale

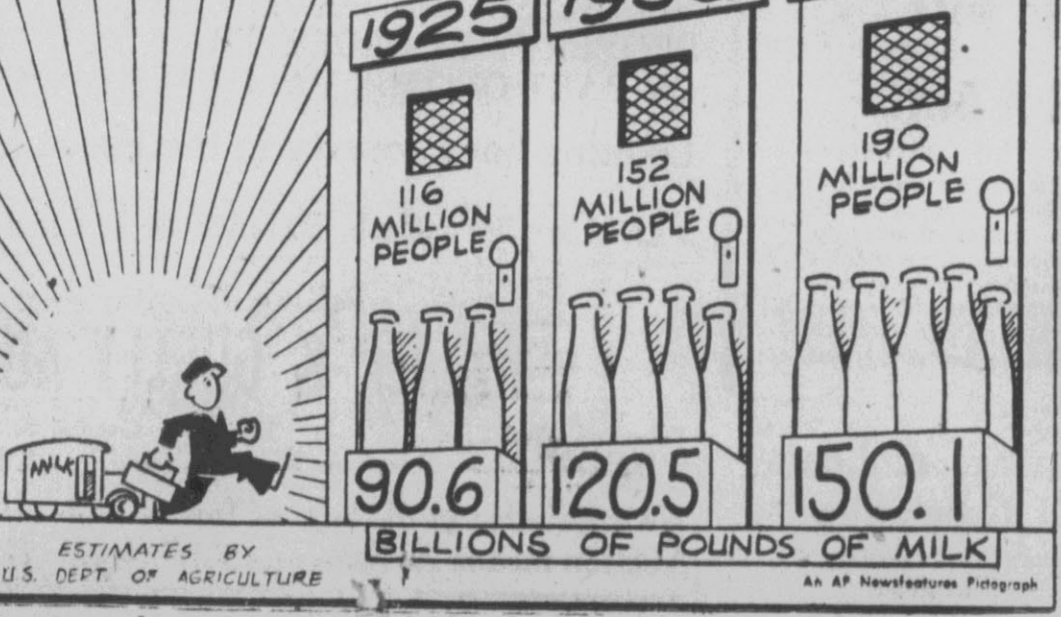
LONDON, (AP)—A small village will be put on sale at Britain's 1953 British Industries Fair next April. The whole collection of buildings will be built from prefabricated sections inside the Earls Court Stadium, where part of the big annual trade exhibition is held.

All the buildings have been specially designed for export markets. They include a complete prefabricated school, a clinic and several other types of prefabricated dwellings.

TOO MANY PEOPLE
COIMBRA, Portugal (UPI)—Fifty persons were injured near here when a floor collapsed during an auction. The crowd had been doubled by people sheltering from sudden rain.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times ran a story recently regarding the public display of a tuatara by the Bronx Zoo. In the course of explaining how to pronounce the reptile's name, the story said it would fit into the title of a poem, "Ode Tuatara," but added that such a poem probably would never be written.

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1952-53 Winterville High Basketball Teams



WINTERVILLE BOYS' TEAM—1952-53. Front Row—Coach Paul J. Clark, Jack P. Ramsey, Bobby Cole, Leck Keeter, Dean Wingeate, Ed Fitch, Charlie Robinson, Wayne McGlowhorn, J. B. Nichols, Ralph Riggs, Gorman.



WINTERVILLE GIRLS' TEAM—1952-53. Front Row—Joan Averette, Phyllis Jones, Betty Lou Nobles, Faye Branch, Jean Corey, Middle Row—Ann Kittrell, Patsy Tripp, Janice Stox, Jean Liverman, Jean Little, Joyce Tripp, Back Row—Nancy Worthington, Peggy Mobley, Carol Tyson, Jo Ann McLawhorn, Coach Paul J. Clark.

Winterville Ready To Bid For Pitt Basketball Title

By HERMAN HICKMAN, Reflector Sports Editor. Winterville High School's cage forces have begun the 1952-53 season with the girls' teams showing signs of retaining their 1951-52 Pitt County crown, and the boys making every effort to attain the county championship this season.

One senior, Bobby Cole, and four juniors, Leck Keeter, Dean Wingeate, Ed Evans, and Ralph Riggs form the top five men for Coach E. L. Clark's cage aspirants. Graydon Tripp, Charlie Robinson, Jack Paramore, John Gorman, and Wayne McGlowhorn provide adequate strength in substitution.

Jan. 13—Grimesland, Jan. 30—Belvoir, Feb. 6—Chicod, Feb. 10—Vanceboro, Feb. 13—Ayden, Feb. 27—Walstonburg Games away—Nov. 11—Bear Grass, Nov. 20—Walstonburg, Nov. 25—Maury, Dec. 2—Grimesland, Dec. 18—Ayden, Jan. 2—Chicod, Jan. 9—Belvoir, Jan. 20—Stokes, Jan. 23—Farmville, Jan. 27—Bethel, Feb. 3—Grifton, Feb. 23—Vanceboro



EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY—Washington's Sam Mitchell takes time out to lead a stray pooch from Seattle gridiron during California game. Then Washington won game.

College Grid Season Ends Today

President To See Army-Navy Game; Navy Is Favored

Notre Dame-Southern Cal., Georgia Tech-Georgia, Tennessee-Vanderbilt Play Decisive Games

NEW YORK (UP)—College football winds up its regular 1952 season today with a smattering of traditional games headed by the Army-Navy classic and Notre Dame vs. Southern California.

A crowd of 102,000, including President Truman, cabinet members and Army and Navy dignitaries, are expected to watch the Cadets and the Midshipmen battle it out for the 53rd time in Municipal Stadium at Philadelphia.

Navy, which won last year, 42-7, for the most one-sided of its 21 victories in the traditional rivalry, is favored to win again, this time by seven points. But, form often is ignored in this service classic, and the Cadets, who have made a remarkable recovery from the cribbing scandal, are primed to win this one.

High national rankings are at stake at South Bend, Ind., where Southern California pits its perfect record against the fighting Irish in the 24th renewal of their series. Southern California, unbeaten and untied in nine games, already has clinched the Pacific Coast Conference bid to the Rose Bowl, and was ranked second nationally, behind Michigan State, by the United Press Board of Coaches last week.

Carolina Thumps Miami U. 34-7 For Upset Win

MIAMI (AP)—North Carolina upset Miami 34-7 in the Orange Bowl last night, showing a scoring punch sadly lacking in the first part of a disastrous football season.

The underdog Tar Heels looked like anything but a losing team as they put together a four-touchdown second period that took all the fight out of the Hurricane. It was the second victory in eight starts for North Carolina, which broke into the winning column against South Carolina last week.

Freshman quarterback Marshall Newman hit right end Benny Waiser with a pass good for 52 yards and the first touchdown after a listless first period. Waiser ran 40 yards to score.

Newman's passing, with fullback George Wallin getting in the act, set up the visitors' second score. Wallin went over from the one to make it 14-0. Right end Don Mainer recovered a Miami fumble on the Miami 27 to put the Tar Heels in scoring position again.

Murray Is Voted SIC Coach Of The Year

By LARRY DALE, United Press Sports Writer. RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)—Duke football coach Bill Murray won honors today as the football coach of the year in the Southern Conference in balloting by United Press sports writers in the area.

A sophomore in the chief coaching slot with the Blue Devils, Murray sent his 1952 edition to eight wins this season and dropped only games to powerful Georgia Tech and Navy.

"It's an honor that comes as a result of the efforts of a fine coaching staff and a great squad of boys," Murray commented when told of his selection.

His second Blue Devil squad also dominated the defensive statistics through most of the season and placed three stars on the all-Southern conference team picked by the same writers.

Bob Perry Gets Shrine Bid

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The popular 44-year-old mentor seems to have served notice that Duke couldn't have picked a better successor to Wallace Wade, one of the all-time coaching greats, who resigned to become the first commissioner of the Southern Conference.

A Duke student from 1927 to 1931, Murray demonstrated a flair for developing teamwork to go with the organizing and planning he puts behind the play.

"The fundamental concept of the game," he says, "is still who can knock the other fellow down and run over him," not necessarily, "pitch and throw."

That statement indicated strong agreement with the long-standing view of Robert Neyland who commented "we got beat worse than any 7-0" after the Tennessee encounter with Duke.

Picked as United Press coach of the week after his team held the Volunteers to a net of only 25 yards of rushing, Murray expressed appreciation but suggested the selection should have been the coaching staff of the week.

Gold Nuggets Win Little Leaguers City Grid Title

John Ed Arnold put on a dazzling offensive show Thursday afternoon to lead the Gold Nuggets to a 19-0 victory over the Red Raiders for the city championship in Little League football.

Arnold scored in the first quarter on an end sweep from the 36 yard line. His attempt for the extra point missed.

In the second quarter he skirted end for 22 yards and a touchdown. Arnold then added the extra point from placement.

On the last play before the half ended Arnold brought the crowd to its feet when he virtually "stole" the ball from Bobby Primmore in an interception on his own goal line and set sail 100 yards for his third touchdown.

The second half of the game was a defensive battle with the Reds holding the Gold offensive to a single first down.

Mark Roebuck, Eddie Lee, Chuck Roberts, and Ralph Johnson led the Red offensive which drove into Gold territory five times but each time the Gold line rose up to hurl back their threat.

Offensive leaders for the Gold were Larry Roberts, Butch Roberts, Dick Evans. Defensive leaders were Edwards, Topping, Bibro, Andrews, Jenkins and James.

Defensive standouts for the Reds were Larry Roberts, Butch Roberts, Joe Moye, Perkins, Primmore, Arthur, Stoneham, Conway and Joyner.

North-South Carolina Play Classic Game December 6

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Shrine Bowl Athletic Director Stan Cropley has announced seven changes in personnel of the North Carolina squad scheduled to play South Carolina here in the annual football classic Dec. 6.

State high school playoffs and post-season games have necessitated the changes, Cropley said yesterday. These are the players dropped from the squad because their teams play post-season games next week.

Roy Hord, Charlotte Harding tackle; Bill Gramley, Winston-Salem Reynolds guard; Don Denning, Durham guard; Ernest Yokeley, Winston-Salem Gray guard; Backs Douglas Hinson, Harding; Buddy Bass, Durham, and Fred Beasley, Henderson.

Replacements are Tackie James Perry of Fairmont; Guards Bob Hall, High Point; Andy Mosteller, Newton-Conover; Allen Hilliard, Statesville; Backs Bobby Perry, Greenville; Larry McMullen, Lumberton, and Bill Landers, Asheville.

Cropley said changes are not expected in the South Carolina squad.

Grid Great Hit By Polio Attack

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Norman (Big Chief) Standlee, 40-pound mainstay of the San Francisco Forty-Niner backfield, lay flat on his back with polio today—out of football for the rest of the season and possibly for life.

The former Stanford University star, once called "the greatest fullback in professional football history," was taken to a hospital Friday suffering with what was at first believed to be a virus attack.

When his illness was diagnosed, as he was transferred to San Francisco children's hospital and placed under the care of Dr. E. B. Shaw, noted polio specialist.

Dr. William Wagner, the Forty-Niners' team physician, said it was not known just how serious the attack was, but added "there are no paralyzing effects of the ailment evident."



TYRO'S LUCK—Melvin Duane holds pair of geese he says he bagged with one shot while aiming at the leader of a flock during his first attempt at hunting near Delton, Mich.

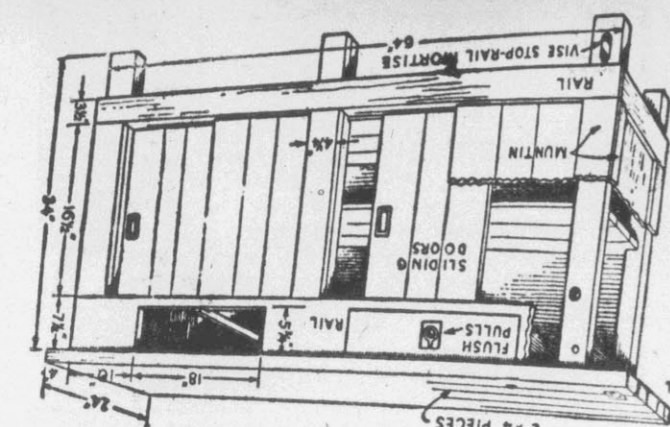
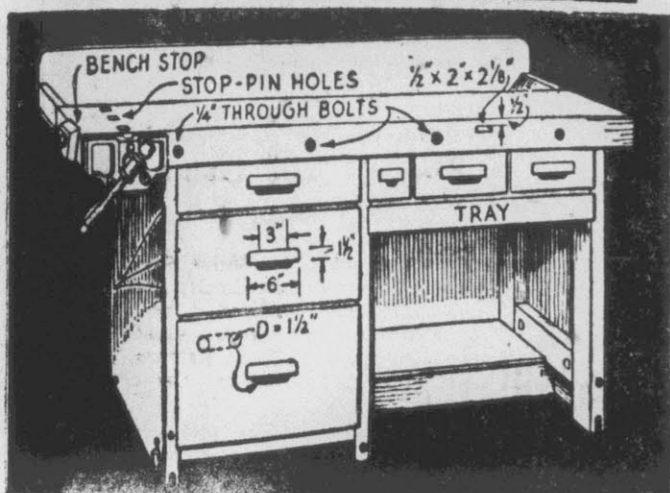
Advertisement for First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville. Features a cartoon of a boy on a bicycle and text: 'WHEN YOUR BOY TEASES FOR A BIKE— It's a fine chance for you to give him some good training in the old-fashioned virtue of thrift—and we'll help you! Here, children of every age have savings accounts and find that it's fun to bring in their money and make regular additions. Start a good habit—help your children achieve many worthwhile things thru savings. Accounts may be opened with a modest amount and earn a good return, too.'

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

Advertisement for AT AUCTION CENTRE BRICK WAREHOUSE GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY DEC. 3rd. 10:00 A. M. 58 Thousand Square Feet Of Floor Space Sub-divided Into Several Units. Located on the Corner of Dickinson Ave. and Imperial St. THIS LOCATION ON ONE OF THE BUSINEST STREETS IN GREENVILLE WOULD BE IDEAL FOR MOST ANY TYPE OF BUSINESS. WE HAVE CAREFULLY SUB-DIVIDED THIS PROPERTY IN ORDER THAT YOU MAY PURCHASE ALL OR PART OF THIS VALUABLE LOCATION. Looking For Property in the Heart of Greenville—This Is It. TERMS: 30% Cash, Balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Selling Agents: WALTER & GURLEY AUCTION CO. Telephone 3762 122 West Gordon St. KINSTON, N. C. W. K. TAYLOR — Telephone 3841 CHAS. NIELSEN — Telephone 4336 We specialize in the sale of farms and all properties at Auction. Auction means Action.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor



TWO WORKBENCH idea designed by Popular Science.

OPEN SEASON for hobbyists finds many of us suppressed inventors and displaced cabinet makers handicapped for handwork because we don't have the right place to work.

It isn't so much a problem of room. We can spread shavings and saw dust in basement, attic or garage, usually without hearing much from the distaff side of the family. But who can hammer on a card table? What this country

needs is a good five-dollar workbench.

But apparently about all we can do about it is to build a workbench ourselves, spending many times \$5 until we get all the equipment and power tools we want to turn out \$5 bird houses, bread boards or yo-yos for the kids.

However, there's a lot of satisfaction in a sturdy workbench—card table? What this country

the local hardware dealer who is going to sell you all the tools you dream about when you linger in front of his fascinating window.

PROPERLY BUILT with heavy legs and a thick birch or maple top, a home workbench can take a lot of hard usage in the building of garden furniture, heavy bracketed window boxes, or whatever it was you built the workbench for in the first place.

Of course, if you want to build a model of Old Ironsides inside a ginger ale bottle, or engage in other light and artistic endeavor, a simpler bench will fill the bill. You can get a nice slick surface with a sheet of fiberboard or pressed wood, such as Masonite, which will give you a desk-like finish.

A rough workbench can be built with legs of 2 by 4s, framework of doubled 1 by 4s and a double top of planks of about 1 1/2-inch stock. The first layer of planks is laid lengthwise, the second layer crosswise. Nail heads, naturally, are countersunk.

A more professional top is built up of 2 by 3 hardwood, bolted and glued together with narrow edges up. This can be planed diagonally, then lengthwise, truly leveled, sanded and finished to suit. Such a surface, allowed to project over one end of the bench, accommodates a heavy-duty vise and an inlaid gauge.

A TOOL RACK along the back of the bench is its most important accessory. This rack is framed up about 8 inches above the work surface to allow screw drivers, chisels, files and other pointed tools to be inserted in holes in the rack. It is notched along the front edge to hold more cumbersome tools.

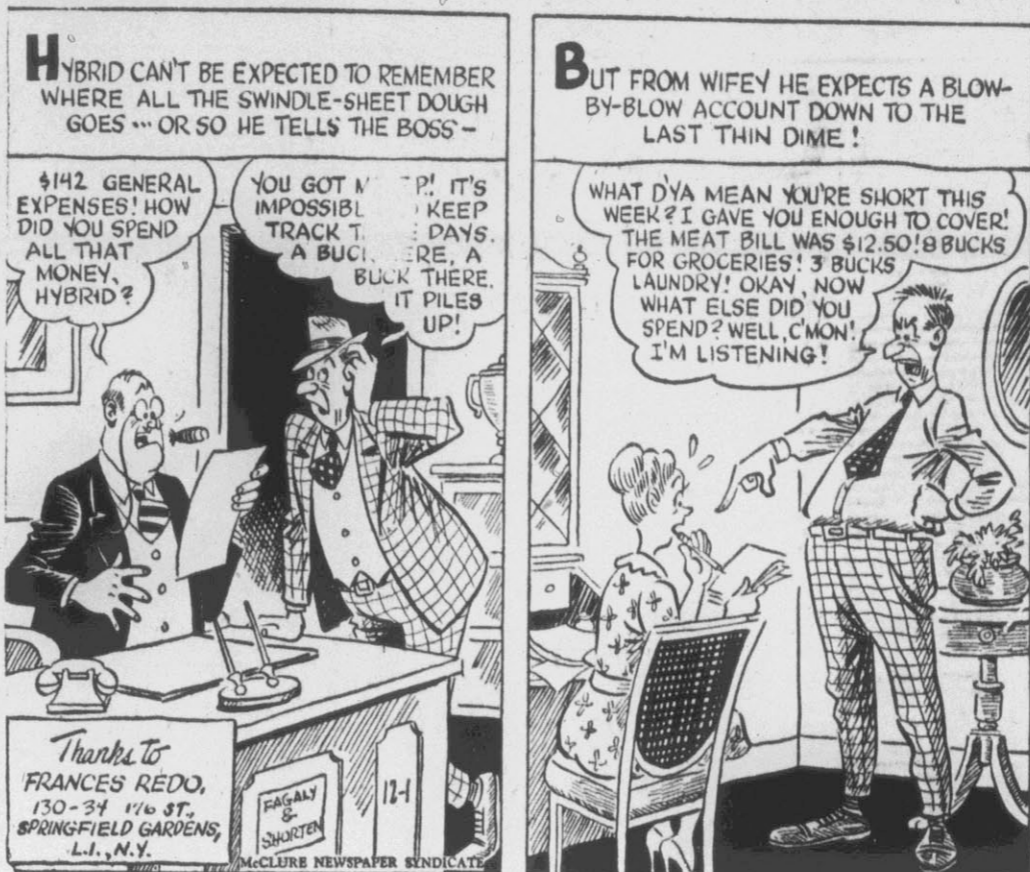
Drawers and trays under the bench can be added as refinements, providing neat storage for backsaws, planes, nail and screw compartments and plan storage.

There's nothing like a home-made workbench to give a man a hobby. The sight of its inviting sturdiness makes the temptation to build irresistible. In fact, hobbies even survive the building of a workbench.

TOO MUCH TO ASK
FALL RIVER, Mass. (UP)—A sign over a Fall River garage reads: "We mend everything but broken hearts."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Treasure Hunters Will Look For Galleon's Sunken Gold

PARIS (UP)—Another expedition whose members hope to rescue \$100,000,000 worth of Spanish gold from the bottom of the sea is making plans to sail shortly from France for Central America.

The expedition will be led by the same man who failed earlier this year to carry out the scheme on which he had been working for a long time. He visited Spain to gather documentation on historical and geographical aspects of the treasure.

He is a 28-year-old Frenchman of Russian origin named Alexander Korganoff, who served a mate in the French merchant navy but has been eagerly studying Spanish discoveries overseas. He has made a special study of Spanish galleons, many of which, loaded with gold, silver and precious stones, were sunk in the West Indies on their way back home.

Before his first expedition, Korganoff had searched patiently in Seville through thousands of old manuscripts stacked in the "Archivo de las Indias."

He was lucky to find thrilling and hitherto unpublished accounts about what happened three cen-

turies ago to some of the Spanish treasure ships. They were either sunk in storms off the Hispaniola (Santo Domingo) coast, one of the first American islands Columbus discovered, or were captured and pillaged before being sunk by the famous pirates known as "Los Hermanos de las Costas."

Galleon Wrecked
The most interesting documents Korganoff went through referred to the Spanish galleon flagship Nuestra Señora de la Concepcion, which went down in 1674 with more than 150,000 pounds of gold from Mexico. The crew totaled more than 800 men, of whom 350 were drowned.

The papers included the ship's log and explained how on July 16 of that year, during a sudden storm, the Concepcion, which had sailed from Vera Cruz, crashed on the coral reefs of the Banco de la Plata. The log had been kept by one of the crew who was rescued and brought it to Spain.

The Banco de la Plata is a huge coral bank, 35 miles long, 20 miles wide, and in some parts 100 feet under water, which follows roughly the northern coast of Haiti. Along Tortoise Island, for many years in the 17th century a favorite pirates' den.

Korganoff's first expedition met almost the same tragic fate as the galleon. He had obtained financial support of prominent people.

Wrecks Located
A 70-ton steam-trawler equipped with modern diving apparatus left La Rochelle, France, at the end of January, 1952. It sailed via the Canary Island and reached Puerto Plata, the Dominican Republic, early in March.

The expedition began exploring the coral bank and through the clear water, located parts of galleons, anchors, etc.

The electric lead broke: their French diver soon gave up because of shakiness; dynamite proved ineffective; the ship radio failed and two anchors remained stuck in the reefs. Although Korganoff wanted to stick to the work, it was decided to postpone the exploration, leaving buoys where the wrecks had been located.

Seek Award For Freedom Medal

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The "God and Freedom" medal project of the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church has been submitted to the Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa., for consideration for one of the foundation's awards, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Barnhill, pastor of the church announced recently.

The obverse side has on it the word "God" and beneath that, a cross. On the reverse is the American flag, below which is the word "Freedom." The silver medal is about the size of a 50-cent piece.

Only 50 were made initially, then another 25. Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona sent one to each of the other 47 governors, to President Truman, President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The medals are sold at cost, \$2 each, and used as pocket pieces. About 500 of the silver medals have been sold and several thousand made of a copper alloy have been distributed throughout the country.

'SHINERS' OUTWITTED
WARRENTON, N. C. (UP)—Three bootleggers thought they had outwitted Sheriff Roy Shearin when they poured their white lightning down the drain as the sheriff's men broke into the house. A deputy, Perry Nicholson, who was standing in the yard, caught the illegal whiskey in a quart jar as it came down the drain.

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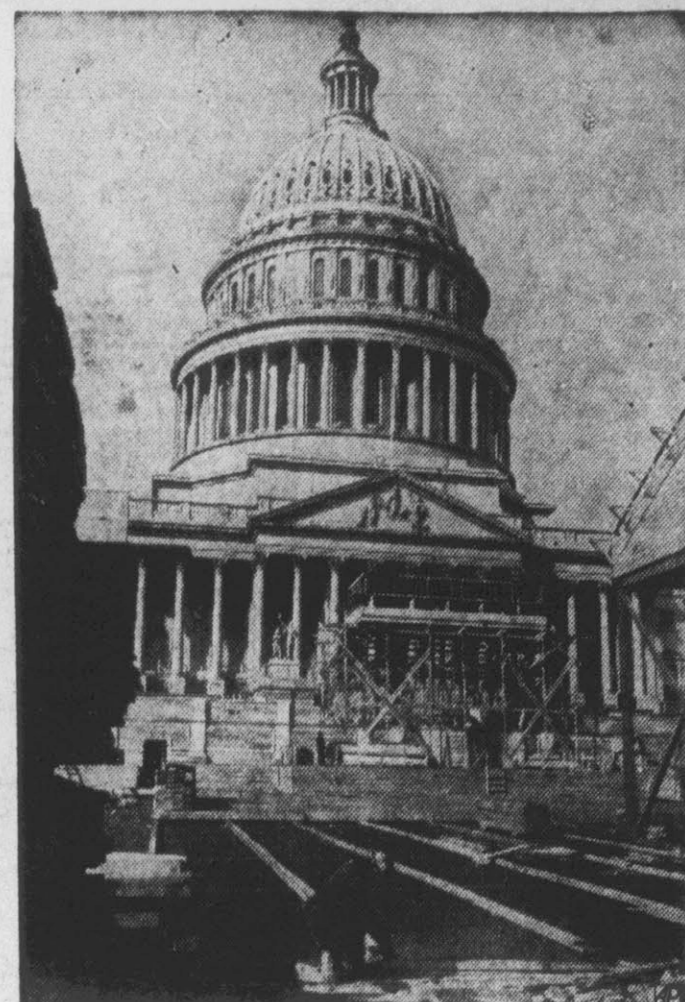


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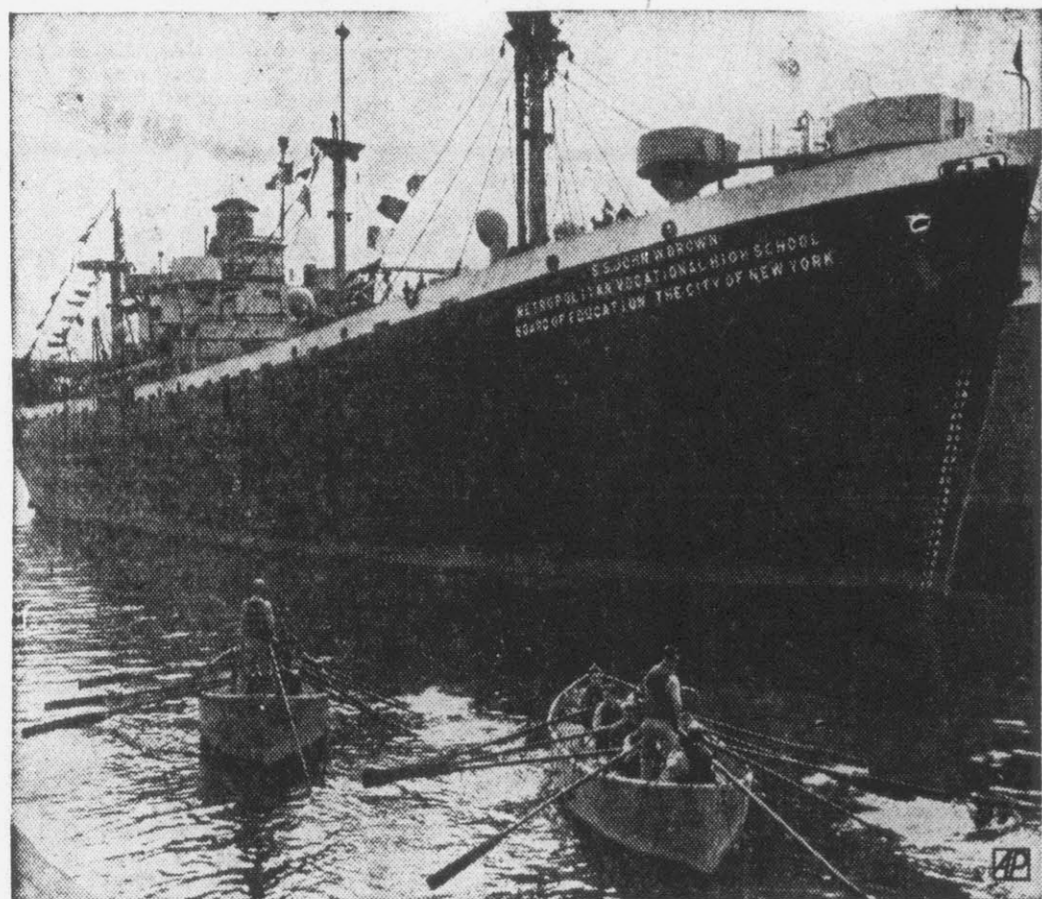
PREPARING FOR BIG DAY — Inaugural stand rises at Capitol, Washington, as preparations get under way for inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President, January 20.

Crop-Drying By Plane Introduced

LONDON (AP)—Latest bit of agricultural machinery for crop harvesting is an aircraft. Planes previously used for crop spraying with insecticides now are being tried out in Britain to dry standing crops from the air.

A chemical known as a desiccant is sprayed on wheat or barley about a week before cutting. The desiccant prevents water from moving up from the roots to the head and leaves of the grain — thus ensuring the dry crop can be harvested and stored safely without risk of rot.

Estimates are that aerial spraying costs about half as much as artificially drying a crop in store.



MARINERS IN THE MAKING — Metropolitan Vocational High School students learn to man lifeboats in New York's East River as they leave "classroom," the SS John W. Brown.

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\$0.00 per gal.
\$0.00 per qt.



Only Wall-Fix is completely trouble-free for YOU to use, gives perfect results in one coat the first time...anytime!

- one coat covers!
- self-priming!
- matching shades in semi-gloss!
- completely trouble free... easily washable!
- pure oil-base... not a rubber-water mixture!
- true decorator's flat... no shine, no glare!
- no spotting, streaking, ghosting, lapping!
- up to 50% greater coverage per brushful!

26 WORLD'S LOVELIEST COLORS!
Ready-mixed—factory-matched plus a wide range of simple color blends!

— by the makers of famous *Gleam* Paints • Baltimore Paint & Color Works, Baltimore 23, Md.

J. A. Watson, Hardware

DIAL 3735

413 WASHINGTON STREET

A FUTURE WITH Du PONT

The plant employment office is now open to applicants for

OPERATING JOBS

What Do YOU Want in a JOB?

Du Pont Offers Employees These Advantages:

SECURITY

Steady year 'round employment with no reasonable breaks.

FAIR WAGES

Approximately \$50.00 per week TO START with increases as earned.

OPPORTUNITY

Training program to qualify you for increased earnings.

PLEASANT WORK PLACE

New, modern plant, medical department and cafeteria. Very safe working conditions.

EMPLOYEES BENEFIT PLAN

Wages when sick, free life insurance, vacations with pay and company paid Blue Cross for eligible employees.

Experience is not necessary—young men and women in good health and able to supply character references should apply in person or write for application to:

E. I. du PONT de NEMOURS & CO.

PLANT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE BOX 800
KINSTON, N. C.

RUDOLPH the RED-NOSED REINDEER



RUSTY RILEY



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



POGO



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



WANT ADS
SELL
UNWANTEDS

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF 25,000 REFLECTOR READERS DAILY

WANT ADS
ARE FAST,
ECONOMICAL

WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone
Number in Greenville
is 5717

RATES
(\$1 Minimum charge for 28 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$1.75
8 Insertions \$2.25
6 Insertions \$3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.

1 Week \$6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

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

ERRORS — OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 5717 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

1—Special Notices
STOP YOUR ROLL OF FILM BY
Bell Studio of Photography, upstairs over Unemployment Office, E. 5th St. For overnight service or mail to P. O. Box 366, Greenville, with \$6 in coin. All films returned same day received. Nov. 14-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Procter Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 3888

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR
Located on Washington Highway at Port Terminal Road. Open 6 p. m. until midnight. Try something "different" — oysters, steamed, fried, stewed; and delicious sandwiches. 26-6c

NOTICE
Woodrow Williams is again operating the Shell Station and Cafe at Chocowinity. Open from 4:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. 11-31-1mo.

FUT YOUR PICTURE UNDER
the Christmas tree. The gift that only "you" can give. Bell Studio of Photography, over Unemployment Office, 221 E. 5th St. Phone 5573. Nov. 14-1 mo.

COMBINATION ROUND AND
square dancing at Whitchard's Beach every Wednesday and Saturday night. A dance where you are assured good orchestra music. Admission—ladies 50c, men 75c. 25-4c

PEST CONTROL SERVICES —
Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings. Estimates free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 108 N. Holly St. Phone 3996. Nov. 19-Mon. & Sat.-1c

DURING GASKINS' PRE-CHRIST-
mas sale, prices are greatly reduced. Diamonds 1/2 price. Lay-away now for Christmas. Gaskins Jewelers, 110 E. 5th St. Nov. 12-1c

CLIFF SAYS . . .
"See Our Complete Selection of OIL CIRCULATING HEATERS & FITTINGS"
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE

FREE — WE WILL GIVE ONE TUR-
key free to the person whose name is drawn on Saturday, November 22, Saturday, November 29, Saturday, December 6, Saturday, December 13, and Saturday, December 20. You do not have to buy anything. You do not have to be present to win. One registration good for all drawings. Pitt Hardware Company, 718 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 18-1c

ONE POOL ROOM BUILDING
and table for rent or lease—915 Lee Street, Ayden. N. C. Apply at Paradise Cafe, 605 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 28-3c

2—Lost and Found
WHEN YOU PLACE A "LOST" AD in The Daily Reflector right away to notify folks what you're missing, you reduce your chances of losing out. Finders generally check the "Lost and Found" column to learn who's the owner, so make sure your ad is in there whenever you lose something of value. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. The Daily Reflector will gladly charge your ad. 20-6c

1—Special Notices

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR
peanuts threshed, hay baled or land disced, see A. J. Harris at Blackwood's or phone 4307. 26-6c

5—Help-Wanted

OFFICE SUPPLY SALESMAN
wanted—Real opportunity for high man. Apply Kinston Office Supply Co., Kinston, N. C. 29-3c

CAPABLE WOMAN WANTED AS
assistant secretary of The Daily Reflector to fill vacancy created by resignation of Mrs. Harry Forbes who is accepting a position with East Carolina College. Pleasant working conditions, free hospitalization, 10,000 life insurance and paid vacation. No telephone or personal applications accepted. Apply in writing giving full details of education, training, business experience, if any, and family status. Interviews will be arranged after written applications are in. Write D. J. Whitchard, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 48-1c

Insurance Adjuster

Training With Pay
Four weeks full time training. To become a claim adjuster locally for a nation-wide AUTOMOBILE, FIRE, THEFT AND COLLISION INSURANCE COMPANY.
1. Good starting salary, rapid increases.
2. Incentive bonus.
3. Expenses.
4. Car furnished.
5. Company paid insurance.
6. Retirement plan.
Career opportunity for men 27 to 32 with mechanic aptitudes and sales personality. Must drive car. Work involves estimating automobile damage and contact with insured and car dealers.
For prompt interviews by local representative, write giving age, marital status, work experience, education and other qualifications, 102 W. Trade St., Charlotte, N. C. (26-8c)

8—Work Wanted

CORN PICKING—CONTACT CARL
Hardee, Route 1, Box 91, Greenville and Washington Highway, 4 miles east of Greenville. 22-6c

10—For Rent

FOR RENT—ONE TWO ROOM
apartment at Paradise Hotel; also one room trailer, good condition. See at Paradise Hotel, 607 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 28-3c

FOR RENT

Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of Commerce
Business Phone 5790
Residence Phone 5458

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM BRICK

house three blocks from college. Call R. H. Staton at 2411 between 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 22-10c

FOR SALE—LARGE DUO THERM

space heater. Used one season. Call 3830 after 6 p.m. Nov. 26-1c

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED

downtown apartment with private bath and private entrance. Modern conveniences and newly decorated. Suitable for couple. Phone 3378. Nov. 20-1c

FOR RENT—STORE ON DICKIN-

son Ave. next to C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Rent reasonable. Possession—January 1st. K. W. Cobb, Phone 3847. Oct. 29-1c

FOR RENT—BUILDING FORMER-

ly used by Eastern Carolina Supply Co., at 523 1/2 Cotanche St. Available Dec. 1st. Apply to manager of Nehl Bottling Co., Greenville, N. C. 26-3c

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment. Private bath and private entrance. Prefer business couple. Phone 4487 or see at 404 Rotary Ave. 26-2c

14—For Sale

LAY-AWAY A GIFT EACH DAY
in our new Gift Shop. "A hundred and one" gifts in brass, pottery, glass, etc., to choose from. Globe Hardware Company, Fifth & Washington Streets. 29-6c

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY

home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 5-1-1c

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR

beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633 6 5-23 1c

SPINET PIANO—\$100 A MONTH

After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 143 South Main St., Rocky Mount. Oct. 24-Dec. 15

Christmas Cards

PERSONAL—BUSINESS
BEAUTIFUL—UNUSUAL LINE
DIAL 2251
"Tige" Gardner (25-6c)

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON OLD

new homes, buildings, for beauty, permanence, strength, economy. Pitt Perma-Stone Company, 500 N. Greene Street, Phone 3108-3952, Box 290, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 20-1 mo.

Giant Mixed Pansy

Plants and English
Daisy Plants
JEFFERSON FLORIST
Phone 2712 (25-8c)

Complete Line

Household
Furnishings
Extra Low Prices For Cash
Kennedy Furn. Co.
811 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5274 (25-6c)

14—For Sale

PANSIES, PANSIES, PANSIES
Get your plants from Mrs. Ina Whitchard, 2 miles on Bethel Highway, or call 3992-7. Also 2 year pumps white candy tuft and beautiful bunches of chrysanthemums. 22-6c

SPECIAL—S-V GALVANIZED TIN

roofing \$11.00 a sq. All guns and pipes at cost. All paints, DuPont and Vita-Var 10% discount. Cash prices plus sales tax. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2733. Nov. 18-1c

TWINKLE LITTLE CHRISTMAS

star, see our rugs how clean they are. Pina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 24-6c

FOR SALE—1949 MODEL HARLEY-

Davidson motorcycle, size 61, \$395. Apply Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre any night. 28-3c

NOTICE—TRADE IN YOUR OLD

mattress and get a new inner-spring for 1/2 retail price. We also rebuild your old mattresses. All mattresses guaranteed. Pamlico Bedding Co., corner of 5th & Harvey St. Phone 187-W, Washington, N. C. We deliver. Nov. 8-1 mo.

ROACHES — WHY KEEP EM!

Roach Film, the new invisible paint-on killer is terrific. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 10-27-1c

PIANOS

Rodkin's Piano Store, 322 Dickinson Ave., Phone 5110. It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos from \$100. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restyling, and rentals \$5 per month.

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR XMAS!

Bicycles, tricycles, wagons, coils and toys of all kinds. A small deposit holds your selections at Blackwood's, 110 W. 5th Street. Oct. 26-1c

SPECIAL — LARGE SELECTION

latest styles simulated pearl necklaces. One to four strands, \$1.00 federal tax included. Best Jewelry Co., Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 26-6c

TOYS! — YES, MA'AM, THE BIG-

gest assortment in Eastern Carolina at Globe Hardware Company, Fifth and Washington Streets. Use our Lay-Away plan. 29-6c

TYSON'S FLOWERS ARE AVAIL-

able in an ever new variety—artificially arranged and priced to suit the most stringent family budget! Order your flowers by calling 3244 or visit Tyson's Flower Shop at 415 West Fourth Street! Remember, for flowers for all occasions, dial 3244, Tyson's Flower Shop. 29-1c

DECEMBER 2 AT 11:00 A. M.—PER-

sonal property sale. 1 pair work horses; 1 Bendix automatic washer; 1 Homart hot water heater; 1 new home sewing machine; 1 table top New Perfection oil stove; 1 hall rack with chest; 30 hens and pullets. Place: C. L. Patrick's farm between Ayden and Grifton. 29-1c

WANT CASH? — SELL UNUSED

articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. 26-6c

GENTS 17 JEWEL WATER AND

shock resistant wrist watches complete with stainless steel American expansion bracelet. Gift boxed. Only \$19.95 federal tax included. Best Jewelry Co., Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 29-7c

FOR SALE—COLEMAN OIL HEAT-

er. In good condition. Dial 2196, Bethel, N. C. Mrs. Robert Beverly. 29-3c

FOR SALE—COAL HEATER IN

excellent condition. Dial 5223 or may be seen at the home of J. R. Cox, Winterville, N. C. 29-3c

CHRISTMAS CARDS—SEE OUR

new samples. Place your order today. Time is short. Best Jewelry Co., Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 29-7c

Special Sale Of

PLATE GLASS
Mirrors — \$10.00 up

Kennedy Furn. Co.

811 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5274 (25-6c)

WE HAVE ALL VARIETIES OF

Bell's tested and certified tobacco seed and all varieties of garden and flower seed. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware. 22-6c

FOR SALE—MEAT SLICER, 1-1/4

horsepower meat grinder, electric drink box, National cash register, practically new. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. Dial 4162. Nov. 19-1c

FOR SALE — USED

Television Sets
\$50.00 up
WILLIAMS RADIO & TV CO.
204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533 11-3c

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW

bicycle. Priced for a quick sale. Can be seen at 208 East 12th St. 26-4c

FOR SALE—SIX CUBIC FOOT

Frigitaire in good condition \$75 for quick sale. Phone 4793 after 6 p.m. 26-3c

FOR SALE—SUPER "A" TRACTOR

and equipment. H. B. Harris Jr., 301 Church Street. 26-3c

FOR SALE—USED COLEMAN OIL

heater and portable washing machine. Will sell cheap. See at 701 Willow Street or phone 5975. 26-3c

17—Homes For Sale

BRICK VENEER HOUSE ON NICE
lot—Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, 7 closets, Lennox heat, large screened porch, weatherstripped and insulated. Call R. H. Staton at 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 14-14c

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT

once: 6 room frame house, garage, venetian blinds, shrubbery and picket fence. 2608 Dunn St., Hillsdale. Call 4221 from 7 to 5 o'clock. 29-12c

HOMES FOR SALE

(1) Excellent buy at \$9750. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining, den, combination. Brand new on nice corner lot in College View.
(2) Six room brick with brick garage. In College View, one year old.
(3) 3 bedrooms with asbestos siding. In College View. New and ready. \$9500.
(4) Nice big 2 story brick home with large dry basement suitable for play room and equipped for laundry machine. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large nice lot. In College View, 6 years old.
(5) 6 room frame house 4 blocks from Five Points. Old but all tight. \$8450.
(6) Two 6 room frame houses in Hillsdale.
Others to choose from. See J. B. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401 314 Evans Street 29-12c

SELLING YOUR HOME? — A CLASS-

ified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 5717. 26-6c

21—Real Estate

BUYING A HOME? — LOOK IN
the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a "Wanted" ad. Dial 5717. 26-6c

22—Farm Supplies

FOR SALE—NEW ONE ROW CORN
planer, \$820.00; new A. C. 60 combine without motor, \$1300.00; used Case two row combine, priced to go. Farming rigs to fit your tractor. Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. Phone 4122. 29-6c

NOTICE TO COW OWNERS

\$148 or \$536 is the number of our new artificial breeding technician. H. B. Harris Jr. PITT ARTIFICIAL BREEDERS CORPORATION 24-6c

24—Money To Loan

MONEY — MONEY — \$1,000-\$10,000
at low interest. Terms 5-20 years. Pay any amount before maturity. No charge for inspection, no agent's commissions, no life insurance fees, no stock to sell, no association fees. P. E. Brooks, Justice of the Peace, Blount Building, or J. B. Oakley, Goodson & Flanagan. 29-6c

52—Autos, Trucks

OUR GAS IS MADE FOR TODAY'S
cars, gives more power, more efficiency, more economy! And try our quality motor oil, for peak engine performance under all conditions. Drive up today, Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station in front of Court House. 24-6c

1947 FORD V8 1/2 TON

pick-up. New set of tires, seat covers and excellent mechanical condition. \$475 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. 29-2c

FOR SALE—1941 FORD 3 DOOR

Good condition. To be seen at Blackwood's Associate Store, 110 W. 5th St. Nov. 12-1c

1946 FORD V8 1/2 TON

pick-up. New set of tires, seat covers and excellent mechanical condition. \$475 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. 29-2c

OUR GAS IS MADE FOR TODAY'S

cars, gives more power, more efficiency, more economy! And try our quality motor oil, for peak engine performance under all conditions. Drive up today, Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station in front of Court House. 24-6c

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FOR SALE—1941 FORD 3 DOOR

Good condition. To be seen at Blackwood's Associate Store, 110 W. 5th St. Nov. 12-1c

52—Autos, Trucks

Scott Motor Sales

Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
5042 — Tel. — 4346

Good Used Cars

37 FORD good Transportation \$75
41 FORD Radio & Heater \$150
47 CHEVROLET Heater \$795
47 FORD V-8 Extra Clean Radio & Heater \$850
49 FORD V-8 2 Dr. Radio & Heater \$1195
51 MERCURY 4 Dr. Radio & Heater \$1795
52 STUDEBAKER Club Coupe Fully Equipped \$1695

47 STUDEBAKER 1/2 Ton Pick-Up \$695
48 FORD V-8 1/2 Ton Pick-Up \$750
50 GMC Pick Up, 1-2 ton \$895
49 STUDEBAKER 2 Ton Stake Body \$1095

Many Others to Choose From

EASY TERMS

A limited number of 1952 Studebaker 1/2, 1 1/2, and 2 ton trucks for immediate delivery.

For Demonstration Ask For:

HERMAN NORRIS
FRANK JULIAN
or
FRED LYNCH

35—Expert Services

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR
fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books. Globe Hardware Company, 5th & Washington Sts. Phone 3232. Oct. 20-1c

GUARANTEED REBUILT

• Starters with Exchange
• Generators \$6.50
• Batteries
• All Types of Auto Glass Installed
J. SAM FLEMING, INC.
Bethel Hi-Way Phone 3448 (11-22-MO)

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND

repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-8. July 26-1c

45—Wanted

WANTED TO RENT AT ONCE —
a small farm. If you have anything to offer, please call 2635.

WANTED TO BUY

30,000 pounds of pecans, small or large. Will pay top prices. The new Greenville Fruit Blackdown, next to Pitt Hardware Co., Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech. Nov. 1-1 mo.

WANTED TO RENT—SEVERAL

hundred acres of good corn land. Will consider leasing large farm tobacco included. Cash in advance. Write "Corn Land," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 25-6c

PEANUTS

Get top market price for your peanuts. Keel Peanut Company buying station is at Planters Warehouse just north of baseball park. Government graders are on hand to give you prompt service. We are buying for Planters Nut and Chocowinity Company. We are also receiving agency for G.C. We will buy your peanuts or place them under government loan. For further information call Planter's Warehouse. Phone 6948. Nov. 7-1c

52—Autos, Trucks

1950 FORD TUDOR
with overdrive. Radio, heater, new slip covers. A custom V8 with whitewall tires. \$1350.00 at Flanagan Ford. 29-2c

REPOSSESSED 1/2 TON INTER-

national pick-up truck, like new. Guaranteed 90 days. Easy terms. \$1295. Turnage Implement Co. Inc., Farmville, N. C. Nov. 14-1c

MOVING AND HAULING—WE'LL

keep your car moving so it will comfortably "haul" you anywhere, anytime. Complete service at Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts., and corner of 3rd and Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 24-6c

1947 FORD TUDOR—

Tobacco Talk Series Set To Begin Monday Night

What is the result of black shank and nematode infestation on Pitt County's fertile tobacco fields? These and many other allied questions will be explained in a series of tobacco meetings beginning Monday night, and slated to be held in all sections of the county.

County Tobacco Specialist Sam Weeks announced this morning he will embark on his annual series of tobacco clinics Monday night. The first meeting will be held in Chicod School agriculture building at 7:30.

Farmers attending these meetings will have an opportunity to see colored slides on different phases of tobacco production. Weeks said, "Special emphasis will be given to soil fumigation for nematode control, and black shank disease resistant varieties."

Time for all meetings has been set at 7:30 in the evening.

Meeting Places

Places where other meetings will be held, and location, are: Tuesday, December 2, Winterville School; Wednesday, December 3, Belvoir School; Thursday, December 4, Seven Pines Community Building; Friday, December 5, Ballards Community Building at Langs Crossroads.

Monday, December 8, Grifton School; Thursday, December 11, Simpson Community Building; Friday, December 12, Sweet Gum Grove Community Building; and Monday, December 15, Pitt County Office Building in Greenville.

The tobacco specialist urged that all farmers and their tenants attend this series of meetings at least once to benefit from the latest experiments in the tobacco field.

Colored News

Mission Day with the members and all organizations of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will be observed at the church Sunday, November 30, at 11:00 a. m. The minister of the church will deliver a message at 7:30 p. m. There will be a program given by some of the church's best talent, sponsored by the Missionary Circle of the Church.

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Wooten Hardy 504 Albe-

The Socialistic Club will meet on Tuesday night, December 2 at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Theodell Sherrod on Tyson St. The president is asking all members to be present.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. at the home of Miss Ethel Gray Barnhill, 306 Tyson Street.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday, November 30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Tart, 212 East Second Street at 4 o'clock.

The Bachelor Benedict Club met at the home of James Gorham Sunday at 6 p. m.

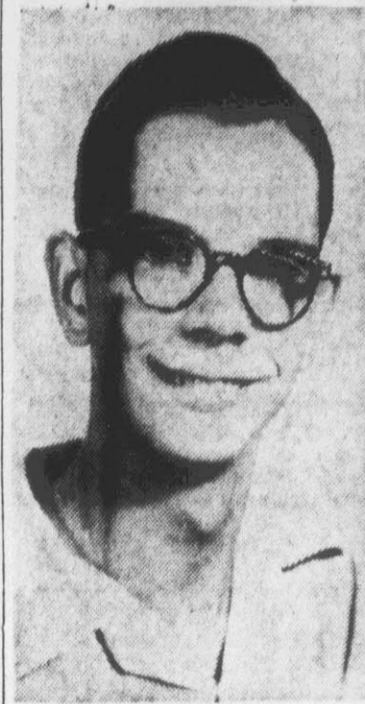
The members were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Blount, on 14th Street last Sunday evening. The evening was an enjoyable one, with Mrs. Blount serving a delightful meal.

Sunday morning the members attended services at the Phillips Christian Church.

Elks Pitt Lodge No. 234 will hold its annual meeting Tuesday night for the election of officers. Rev. J. A. Mebane, district deputy, of Tarboro will preside.

American Legion Auxiliary, Edgar Barnes Post 222, will meet at Mr. Norfleet Cafe, 1311 W. 5th Street, Monday night at 8 o'clock, Dec. 1.

Ayden Student Is Winner In Jaycee Speech Contest



WILBUR JACKSON

Saar Schedules Significant Vote Sunday

SAARBRUECKEN, The Saar (UP) — The 640,000 voters of the 900-square-mile Saarland, coveted coal-rich territory wedged between France and Germany, vote Sunday in a local election packed with international significance.

The outcome might well be a determining factor in the success or failure of U. S.-sponsored plans for creation of a unified European defense force and the ratification of a West German peace treaty.

Superficially, the issues are all internal, relating to such local, economic issues as church-subsidized schools.

Actually the issue to be decided is whether the 1,000,000 Saarlanders, 970,000 of whom are German-speaking, want to continue their post-war economic, defense and political ties to France or reunite themselves with Germany, as they did before World War II.

Ready Market For Italian Snail

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)—If you are short of money in Italy just go out in the fields and pick up snails. They are worth about four cents a pound on the open export market. Americans don't like them usually, but snails cooked with garlic are a European delicacy.

Five tons of Italian snails cross daily the Italo-French frontier in special carts, for French gourmets.

WIVES COME FIRST

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Police asked Robert Abele why he carried three suits out of a store without paying for them. Abele said: "I was just taking them home to show my wife."

HAS HONEY ON TAP

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UP)—Mrs. Hugh Cole keeps bees in the wall of her home. When she wants her annual supply of honey, she has a neighbor rip a board or two from the living room wall and cut out a new white comb.

The cottonwood is a kind of popular tree.

SUN - MON

Hungry he watched her walk down the street and then he pulled the trigger.

ADULT Thrills!

A NEW EXPERIENCE IN EXCITEMENT!

THE SNIPER

Beautiful Women

CROSSED HIS PATH BUT ONCE!

starring MARIE WINDSOR

ADOLPHE MENJOU

ARTHUR FRANZ

GERALD MOHR

FRANK FAYLEN

More Show "RASSLIN ROUGES" Sport Reel "MECHANICAL BIRD" Cartoon Latest News

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

"Leave Her To Heaven"

GENE TIERNEY • CORNEL WILDE

Encore Triumph!

THUR. - FRI.

"With A Song in My Heart"

COLONY

Starts T-O-D-A-Y

MIGHTIEST OF MOTION PICTURES!

The Heartbeat Story of Circus People . . . All the Thrills They Bring You . . . The Thrills and Heartaches They Live!

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Actually Filmed Under The Big Top!

HERE'S TO AMERICA'S HEROES OF THE SEVEN SEAS!

YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW

GARY COOPER

JANE GREER

MON. & TUES. NITES

FRED ASTAIRE • SKELETON

"THREE LITTLE WORDS"

TECHNICOLOR

Color Cartoon

WED. NITE ONLY

WORTH COTTEN VALLI

"Walk Softly, Stranger"

Added "WAITING FOR BABY" Comedy - Color Cartoon.

Admission This Attraction SUNDAY-74c-Matinee and Night Balance of Engagement

MAT. (1 till 5) NIGHT (5 till 10) Adults - 50c Children - 25c

NIGHT (5 till 10) Adults - 74c Children - 35c

Next Attraction - Mariens Dietrich in "RANCHO NOTORIOUS"

Orders Probe Of Paroles Cases

WASHINGTON (UP)—Attorney General James P. McGranery today ordered a full-scale "complete" FBI investigation of the 1947 parole of four former Chicago gangsters.

McGranery said the investigation will cover "rumors of bribery, receiving an FBI report on the Justice Department's decision, made without McGranery's knowledge, to drop its efforts to return one of the four, Paul (The Water) Ricca, to prison.

"I have the FBI report which indicates to this attorney general that the whole matter should be fully investigated," McGranery said. "We have decided to reopen the entire case, even at this late date."

The other three men involved are Louis (Little New York) Campagna, Charles (Cherry Nose) Gioe and the late Philip L. D'Andrea. All were once prominent in the Chicago racketeering domain of the late Al Capone.

The four ex-mobsters were convicted in New York in 1933 on charges they conspired to extort 1,000,000 from the motion picture industry. They were sentenced to 10-year-prison terms under an anti-racketeering statute.

They began serving their sentences in 1944. The U. S. Parole Board granted them paroles in 1947 after they had served only a little more than one-third of their sentences, the minimum for parole eligibility.

The paroles created a furor and the Justice Department noted, "allegations of bribery were made."

The House Executive Expenditures Committee subsequently investigated the paroles, and, in a 198 report, made a point of identifying two lawyers for the four men as "personal" friends of President Truman and of Tom C. Clark, then attorney general and now a Supreme Court justice.

The committee said Clark's friend, Maury Hughes, Dallas, testified he received a \$15,000 fee for his part in obtaining the dismissal of a mail fraud indictment against the men, a necessary preliminary to parole.

The investigating group said it received no evidence that anyone was bribed, but it demanded that the Justice Department take action to return the four men to prison.

Beginning in July 1948, the department made persistent efforts to revoke the paroles of the four but D'Andrea died and the courts held that Ricca, Campagna and Gioe were entitled to their freedom.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court yesterday, Romeo Flowers, Negro, was found guilty of possession and transportation of non-tax paid whiskey and careless and reckless driving.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee fined him \$25, costs deducted on the whiskey charge, and gave him 30 days in jail on the reckless driving charge, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment requires that he not violate any motor vehicle law for a year.

The case in which Flowers was charged with driving without an operator's license was dismissed.

Alma Barfield Stancil, who is charged with driving drunk, was called and she failed to answer to her name. The court ordered a capias instant issued for her. Several other charges against her are pending.

Walter Hazelton, Negro, assault on a female 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment requires that he remain of good behavior for a year, and it is not to molest or threaten his wife, Ethel Hazelton for two years.

Nathan Clemons, Negro, damage to personal property, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$7 to Leath Stevenson for a broken glass in his automobile and \$5 on court costs. Clemons also paid \$10 for being drunk.

W. A. Sawyer worthless check, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$1 to Robert Elks and pay \$10 on court costs.

Richard Joyner, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon a knife on James Brockett, Negro, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15.

In the case of Moses Moore, Negro service station worker, who is charged with raping his six-year-old daughter, Delzora Moore, Judge Whedbee found probable cause and sent him to Superior Court for grand jury action.

Ernest H. Eaton, Jr., Negro, larceny of shoes from a transport truck, property of Saied's Department Store and Belk-Tyler's Store, was found guilty. The court gave him 90 days on the roads in each case, sentences suspended on payment of \$25 dollars fine, costs deducted in each case. The court placed the defendant on probation for a year. Detective N. H. Byrd said the youth's general reputation is good. Judge Whedbee said that testimony kept the defendant from going to the roads.

Webster Hemy, Negro, larceny, 90 days on the roads in both cases, sentences suspended on payment of \$25 fine, costs deducted in each case. The court placed him on probation for a year.

William H. Whitehead, Negro, was found guilty of trespass.

Arthur Lee Gardner, Negro, paid \$10 for following too close to another vehicle.

Naomi T. Ables, Negro, paid \$5 for assault.

Pearl E. Davis, Negro, assaulting with a deadly weapon (beer bottle) Dallas Mae Davis, Negro, Dallas Mae Davis paid \$10 for assaulting Pearl E. Davis.

Joseph H. Meeks, speeding, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$10, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for seven days.

Drunk: Stephen Hopkins, James L. Brown and George Smith, Negroes, each paid \$10; Charles L. Baker paid \$10.



Serving as hosts to out-of-town high school delegations at the district student congress being held here, are officers of the Greenville High School Forensic League chapter. From left to right, are: Donna Tabar, treasurer; Virginia Smith, vice-president; Bobby Langston, president; R. B. Starling, adviser; and Patsy Baker, secretary. (Reflector Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Heavy Frost For Area In Night

Winter weather is prevailing in this area now. An unusually heavy frost occurred here last night, when the mercury dropped to 28 degrees, four below freezing.

Wind was from the northeast during the forenoon today. The temperature at 8 a. m. was 32 degrees. Highest yesterday was 55.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 44 degrees. Lowest that night 25, and at 8 a. m. next day the mercury stood at 36, four degrees above freezing. Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reported.

The wisent, the European cousin to the American bison, lives on leaves and twigs while the bison is a grazing animal.

Daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Lockamy Dies

Phyllis Yvonne Lockamy, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lockamy of near Pacolus, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at one o'clock Saturday morning. She had been critically ill for only a few hours. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Surviving are the parents; five brothers, Richard, Russell, and Ray Glenn Lockamy of Morganton, and Johnnie Lee and Linwood James Lockamy of the home; a sister, Lillian Grace Lockamy of the home; her paternal grandparents, Mrs. Ella Lockamy of near Greenville; and Mrs. Mary F. Worthington of near Greenville.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

oath of office before a joint session of the General Assembly (G.S. 147-4). Custom for many years has been, and plans are now in the making to continue the practice, that without regard either to the constitutional date of January 1 or the statutory time of the following Tuesday, for the Governor and other executive officers to be inaugurated on the day after the General Assembly convenes.

TIMING — The time element becomes important with respect to executive officials right now because of plans to have salaries increased on the first day of the Legislature and for supreme court justices because of peculiar wording in the constitution and possible effect upon judicial orders or decrees by the individual justices. Executive salaries have been increased in the past on the first day of the General Assembly session in face of constitutional provision that their terms shall begin on January 1 and that their compensation cannot be increased or diminished during the term "to which they were elected." The peculiar status of justices of the Supreme Court and judges of the Superior Court will be discussed in another column.

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Guy Madison

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RANDOLPH SCOTT

In

"CARSON CITY"

Color By Technicolor

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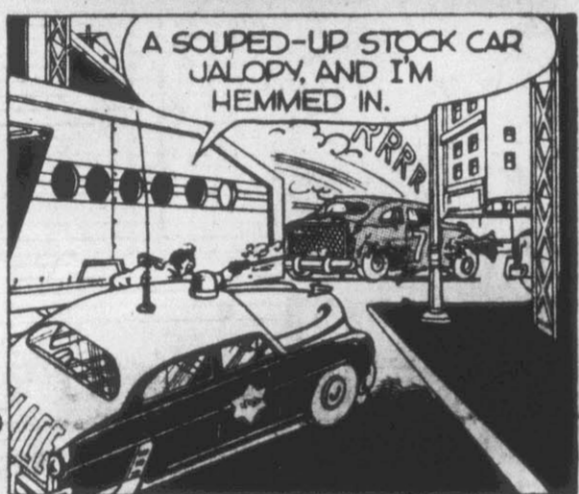
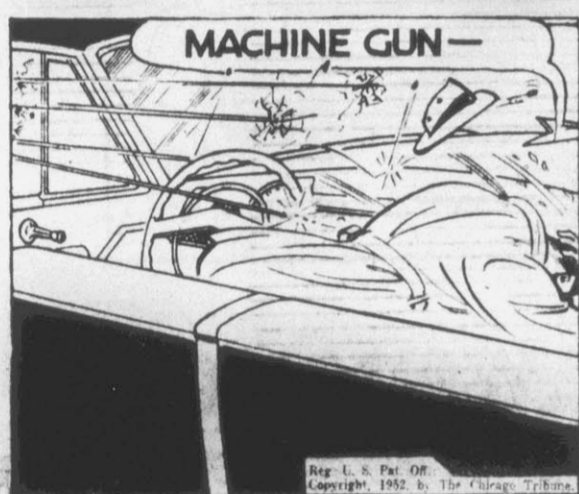
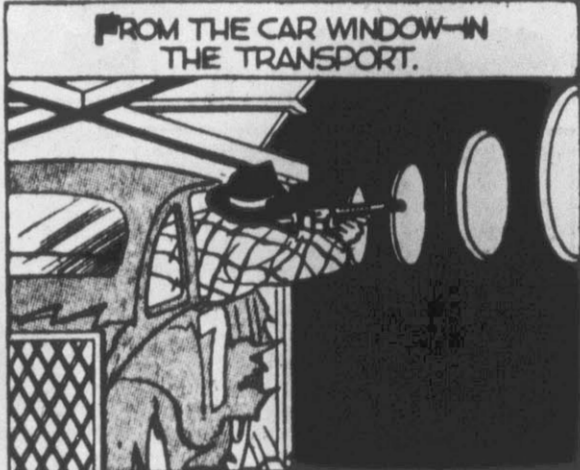
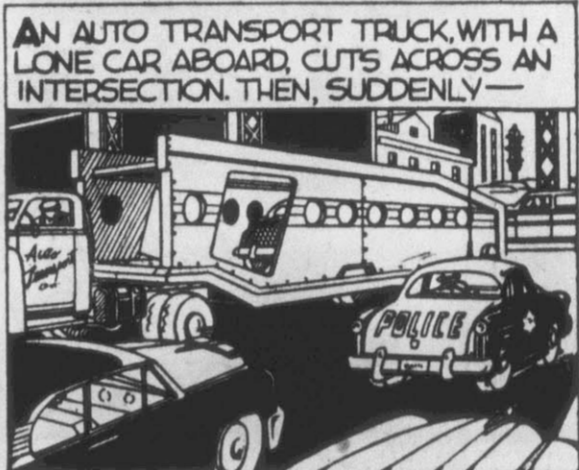
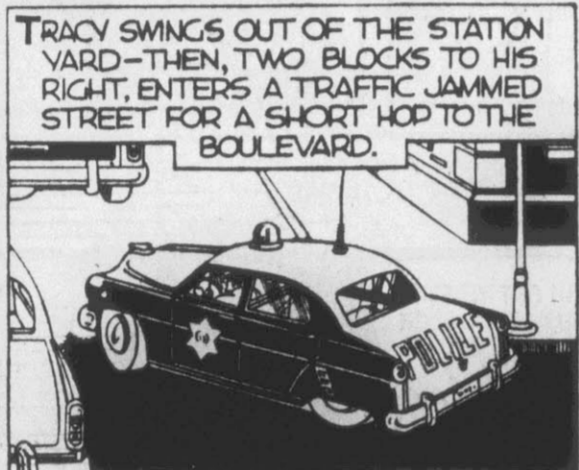
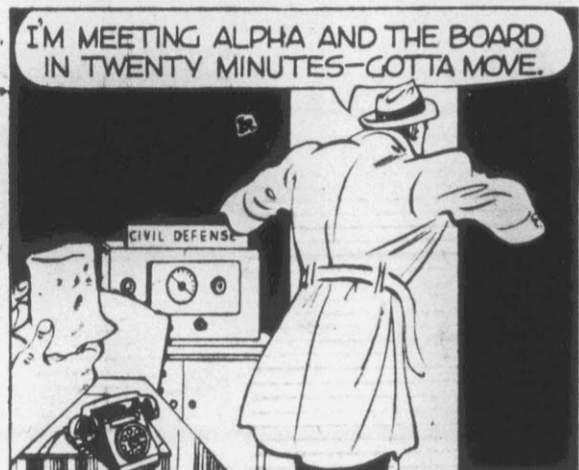
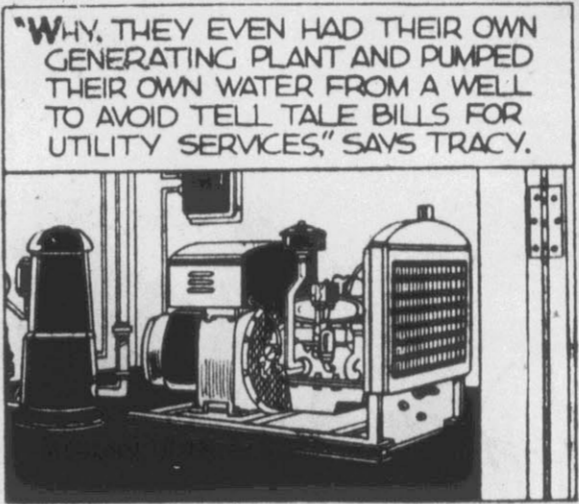
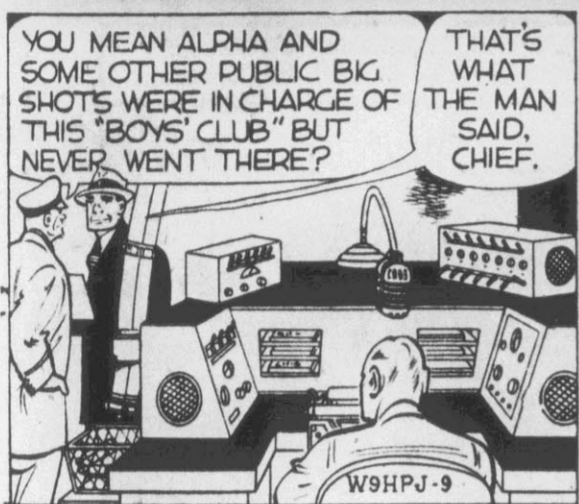
Ends Today - Randolph Scott in "FORT WORTH"

DICK TRACY



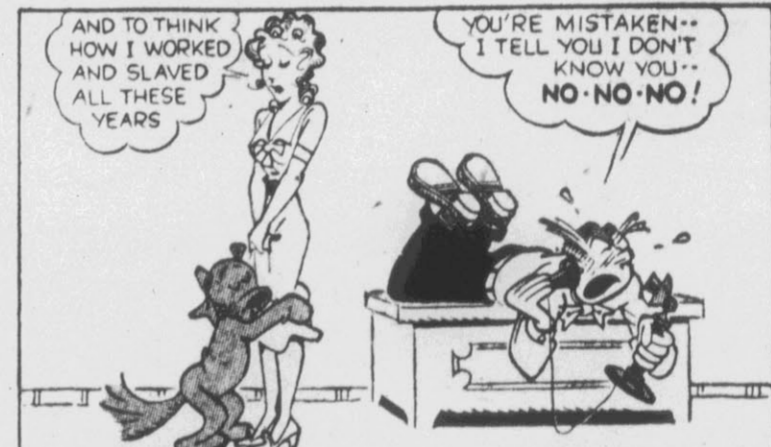
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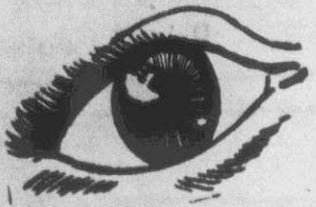
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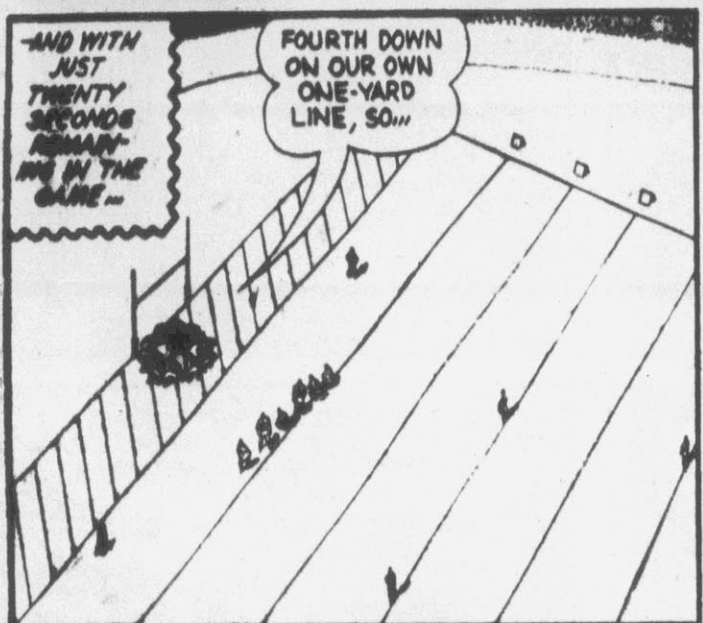
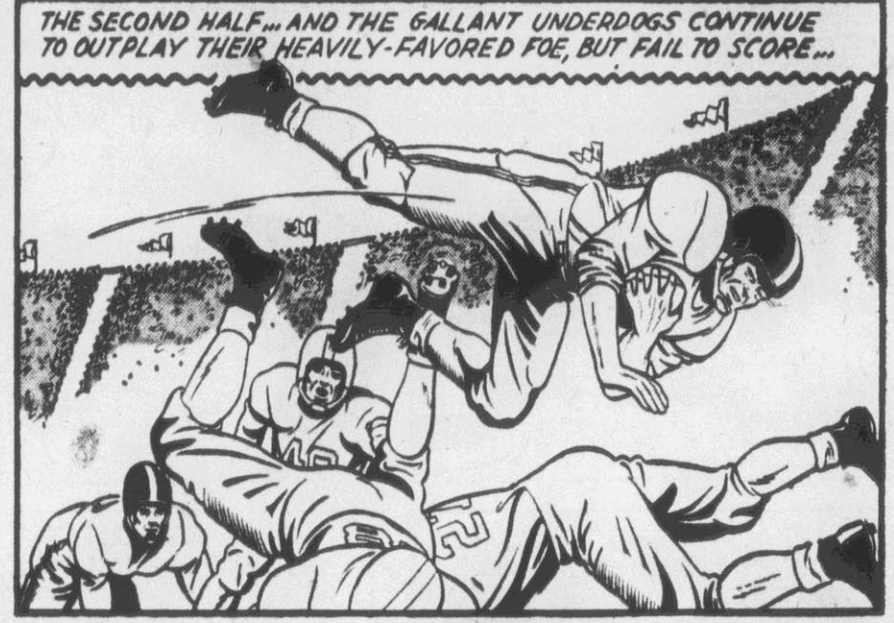
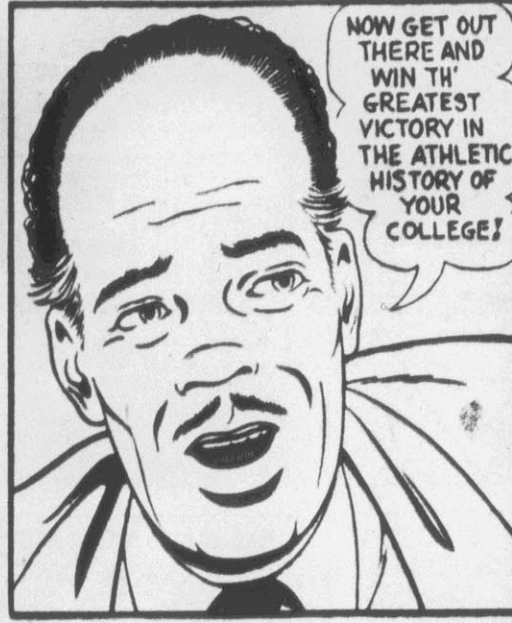
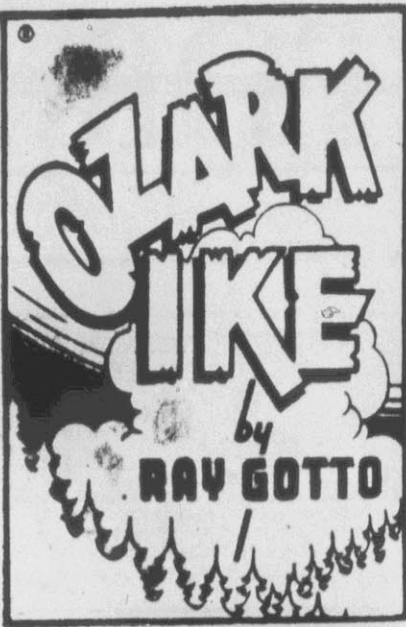
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By DAN SPIEGLE

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BY SHEER LUCK! FOWLER TRIED TO STOP ME, BUT LOST HIS FOOTING AND FELL OFF THE MESA.

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NOT WITHOUT THE QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS I SUCCEEDED IN HIDING BEFORE THOSE RASCALS CAPTURED

WHEN I REALIZED I WAS BEING FOLLOWED, I PUT THE WEALTH IN A KNAPSACK AND HID IT IN A CELL AT THE OLD ABANDONED PRISON RUINS SOME THIRTY MILES SOUTH OF HERE. I KNOW THE SPOT.



I'VE HEARD THERE WAS ONCE A SPANISH PRISON ON THE OLD MUSTANG TRAIL NEAR MOUNTAIN. LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!

WHAT WAS THAT? THE TRAP DOOR! SOMEBODY'S BEEN LISTENING. SLAM



IT'S BOLTED SHUT FROM THE OUTSIDE! THEN WE'RE SEALED IN. THERE'S NO OTHER WAY OUT!

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AT THE RISK OF CRASHING IN THE WIND-WHIPPED VENUSIAN JUNGLE, FLASH DRIVES QUEEN VIKKI'S JET-CAR DOWN THROUGH THE STORM'S SUPERSONIC UPDRAFTS, HOPING TO FIND SOME CLEARING IN THE DENSE WOODS!



NOT EVEN FLASH'S SKILL IS ENOUGH TO GUIDE HIS TINY CRAFT TO A SAFE LANDING AMID THE WILDLY THRASHING TREE-FERNS AND GIANT FUNGI. FLIPPED OUT OF THE CRASHING CAR, FLASH CLINGS DESPERATELY TO THE STORM-TOSSED BRANCHES.



THE RAGING STORM'S OWN FURY DRIVES IT AWAY SWIFTLY, AS FLASH IS PULLING HIMSELF UP, HE HEARS VIKKI'S ANGUISHED WAIL: "HELP, FLASH! A BEETLE! IT'S GOT ME CORNERED!" AFTER ALL THEIR PERILS, FLASH IS AMUSED AT THE QUEEN'S FRIGHT OVER A MERE BUG.



BUT ONE GLANCE CONVINCES HIM THAT THE GIANT SWAMP SCARAB IS NO LAUGHING MATTER! WITH ITS PREHENSILE LEGS, THE HUGE CREATURE IS PULLING VIKKI TOWARD ITS PINNERS AND GAPING JAWS. QUICKLY FLASH WHIPS OUT HIS CHEMI-GUN TO DISSOLVE THE MONSTER IN A STREAM OF ACID.



THE EARTHMAN IS DISMAYED TO SEE THE ACID BLASTS WILT THE TREES BUT SPLASH HARMLESSLY OFF THE SCARAB'S ARMORED SHELL. IMMUNE TO FLASH'S WEAPON, THE MONSTER ONLY TIGHTENS ITS GRIP ON THE STRUGGLING QUEEN.



IN A LAST DESPERATE EFFORT TO DIVERT THE GIANT BEETLE'S ATTENTION, FLASH LEAPS ON THE CREATURE'S BACK AND BELABORS IT WITH A TREE BRANCH. STARTLED, THE BEAST RELEASES ITS GRIP ON VIKKI AND THRASHES AT ITS ATTACKER WITH RAZOR-SHARP CLAWS! NEXT WEEK - PINCH OF DOOM





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