

Cloudy and warmer with rain beginning tonight; Wednesday cloudy and cool with rain.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Vol. 124 No. 17

FULL LEASED WIRES
Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 30, 1952

Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Grand Jury Report On Reds Said Held Up By Elections To Avoid Being 'Football'

WASHINGTON (UP)—A Justice Department attorney testified today that the presidential election was a factor in top-level department discussions which resulted in delaying a New York federal grand jury report on Communist infiltration of the United Nations.

Cohn said he was out-voted, to 1, at the meeting in his efforts to have the grand jury make an immediate report. The report finally was made Dec. 2.

Members of the grand jury have accused high State and Justice department officials of hamstringing their study and trying to suppress their report exposing "unbelievable" cases of American "subver-

Taft-Eisenhower Harmony Sought In Today's Meet

Meeting Is Second In Announced Series With Congressional Leaders

NEW YORK (UP)—Robert A. Taft arrived today with a repair crew from the Senate for another go at getting the Eisenhower-Taft harmony trolley ticking down the track.

Chinese 'Warn' Next Sunday Is Their D-Day For Korean General Offensive

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—The Chinese Reds warned U. N. troops in the Sniper Ridge sector of the Korean front today that next Sunday has been set as "D" day for a Communist "general offensive."

Reds would telegraph their punches if they really intended to open an offensive. They recalled that the Chinese Communists boasted they would smash their way into the former South Korean capital of Seoul by Christmas.

up harassing attacks against Sniper Ridge and Jane Russell Hill on the central front. But those thrusts also were beaten back by the tough South Korean defenders.

Sleet and light snow swirled across scattered sectors of the lines, reducing visibility and increasing the discomfort of front-line units. Temperatures ranged from a frigid six degrees in the west to 42 degrees on the central and eastern fronts.

'Painless' .. Well, Almost.. Tax Listing For County Is To Get Under Way Jan. 2

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

Tax listing in any vicinity is admittedly a tedious process, but reports this morning indicate that listing of 1953 taxes in Pitt County will be made as painless as possible.

The first day of the 30-day period for listing next year's taxes has been set for Friday, January 2, and Pitt County Auditor Reginald Gray said today every effort is being put forth to speed up the operation.

However, Gray warned that all persons who come in to list after Monday, February 2, will be penalized. Penalties amounting to 10 percent of total evaluation will go into effect on that day, he asserted.

The auditor explained that the law provides for extension of the listing period if the situation warrants, but added, "We do not anticipate any extension. For all practical purposes, the listing period will not exceed 30 days."

Vehicles Checked
Automobile and trailer registration will be checked again next year, Gray declared, and vehicle owners must be listed or they will be penalized.

There is usually a lax period the first two weeks of the listing period, he stated, "and for those who wish to list without waiting in line that would be the most advantageous time to go by."

The auditor said confidential statements have been mailed to business firms which may facilitate listing by entering amounts of inventories for tax purposes. "They must be kept confidential under the law," he emphasized, "but if they are not returned firms will be checked

Reveals Capture

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Paul W. Tibbets, pilot of the Enola Gay, the plane that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, said today that spies tried to sneak into the B29 base where the bomber's crew got its training. He said the spies were captured.

The youthful colonel—he is only 37 now—was commanding officer at the secret B29 base at Wendover, Utah, where the Enola Gay's flight crew was trained for history's first A-bomb mission on Aug. 6, 1945.

Tibbets told a reporter that agents of two foreign countries were arrested near the closely-guarded base at a time when only a handful of scientists and high military men knew about the A-bomb. He did not list their nationalities.

Gray said all list takers will be available in each township at all times; they will be either at home or at the specified listing place. On recommendation of the auditor the Pitt County Board of Commissioners at its December meeting named list takers for next year.

List Takers
List takers and the townships they represent are: Ayden, L. B. Kinlay; Beaver Dam, R. E. Willoughby; Bellvoir, McAlvin Turner; Bethel, B. N. Simmons; Chocod, Mrs. Luther Stanley; Carolina, Clifford S. Whichard.

Falkland, C. H. Tyler; Farmville, L. P. Thomas; Fountain, A. C. Gay; Greenville, H. S. Ragadale; Pactolus, Cecil Satterthwaite; Winterville, A. D. McLawhorn Jr.; and Swift Creek, Mrs. Kenneth Price.

Listing places in most townships will be announced later, Gray explained, but all of Greenville Township definitely will list at the Pitt County Courthouse.

Thief Escaped Riding A Donkey

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (UP)—Richard Mattson probably won't play the "Donkey Serenade" on his trumpet—if he ever gets it back.

The high school junior complained to police Monday that his trumpet was stolen from his bedroom. Tracks outside his window indicated the thief made his get away on a donkey.

Registration For Election Readied

Books Open Tomorrow For Un-Registered City Voters

Registration books will be thrown open tomorrow for the benefit of all un-registered Greenville voters who wish to ballot in the forthcoming city manager referendum.

Scheduled to be held on Monday, January 12, the city-wide election is calculated to decide whether the citizens of Greenville wish to change their present system of municipal government to that described as "Plan D" (city-manager plan).

Books will remain open for 10 days, excluding Sunday, prior to the election, and hours for registration each day have been set at from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Books are to be closed Saturday, January 10.

City Clerk H. H. Duncan said this morning those people already legally registered will not have to register to vote in the referendum. "Anyone currently on the books may vote without re-registering," he emphasized.

Truck And Train Collide; Bethel Family Injured

A sobbing one-year-old boy and his parents were rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital this afternoon after the truck in which they were riding collided with a north-bound freight train.

A pickup truck containing Mr. and Mrs. Roy James and Roy, Jr., of Bethel, was struck by an Atlantic Coastline freight shortly after one o'clock and was dragged along the tracks for a distance of approximately 300 feet.

The condition of the three victims was not known early this afternoon, but investigating officers said they thought the 7-year-old boy was seriously injured in the crash.

The truck was struck at the Atlantic Coastline crossing on the Belvoir Road near the highway work-shop. James was reportedly traveling toward Greenville, and the freight was enroute toward Bethel and northward.

The ACL diesel was stopped some few hundred feet up the track, and the truck lay several yards farther. The train struck the truck in the right side almost squarely in the door.

State Highway Patrolman D. E. Perry and James Davis, journeyed the engineer, B. W. Joyner of Portsmouth, Va., as saying he saw the truck approaching but that the vehicle failed to stop at the crossing.

The two patrolmen stated that the engineer told them he was traveling at a rate of speed not exceeding 25 miles per hour at the time of the collision. James, the driver of the truck, was in the hospital and could not be reached for comment.

Sen. McCarthy Finally Gets His War Decorations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) received six decorations for his World War II service from the Marine Corps yesterday, almost eight years after his discharge.

The presentation, in the senator's office, was made by Col. John R. Lanigan, commanding officer of the Fifth Reserve Marine District. McCarthy, an air combat intelligence officer, flew 30 combat missions in the Pacific.

The citations—for the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and four stars in lieu of additional air medals—were signed by Secretary of the Navy Kimball. The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded, in the words of the citation, "for heroism and extraordinary achievement."

Lanigan said the long delay in formal presentation of the awards "was not unusual."

Safety Experts Figure 1,200 To Die On Roads

Safety Council Estimates More Than 35,000 Other Persons Will Be Injured By End Of New Year Celebration

CHICAGO (UP)—Safety experts estimated today that traffic deaths for the Christmas and New Year holidays will total more than 1,200, and that 35,000 persons will be injured.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, termed the record-breaking Christmas death toll a "crying disgrace." He and other experts blamed it on excessive speed, drunken driving and failure to obey traffic laws.

A final tabulation by the United Press showed that 588 persons were killed on the nation's streets and highways during the four-day Christmas holiday which ended at midnight Sunday.

The Safety Council estimated that an additional 150 will die of injuries suffered during the period, and it placed the number of injured at 20,000.

The Council estimated that another 410 persons will die in traffic during the New Year holiday from 8 p. m. Wednesday to midnight next Sunday.

On the basis of past experience, another 15,000 are expected to be injured in varying degrees during the holiday, and of these an estimated 100 will die later.

British Gov't Smuggled Atom Spy Out Of Prison To Avoid 'Undue Publicity'

LONDON (UP)—The British government which sentenced him to prison for 10 years admitted today it is helping atom spy Dr. Alan Nunn May avoid the press since his secrecy-shrouded release from prison.

The man who gave the West's atom secrets to Russia in exchange for \$600 and a bottle of whisky was released yesterday on good behavior after serving six years and just under eight months of his sentence.

Today the British government disclosed it had smuggled him out of Wakefield prison under the noses of 30 newsmen and photographers and was assisting him in hiding behind a cloak of official secrecy.

A Home Office statement said: "It is the view of the Home Office that it is undesirable that a prisoner should be subjected to undue publicity at the moment of release. As extraordinary steps were being taken to give Dr. Nunn May such publicity it was necessary to take suitable steps to safeguard him."

It was believed he eventually will go to the home of his brother, Ralph Nunn May, who lives about 20 miles outside London. However, he had not appeared there today, and his brother issued this statement.

Dispatcher Will Take Train Ride

NEW YORK (UP)—Andrew F. Durkin, 66, chief train dispatcher for the New York Central Railroad, retires Wednesday.

Durkin said that during the 50 years he has been with the road he has dispatched some 4,290,000 trains carrying an estimated 940,000,000 passengers.

The first thing Durkin plans to do after his retirement is take a ride on the 20th Century Limited to Chicago.

Braves Demand Shaving Lotion

ALTURAS, Calif. (UP)—Twenty-two Modoc Indians, veterans of the Korean war and World War II, went on the warpath today over their right to buy shaving lotion.

Korea Rotation System Is Slowed

Gen. Clark Says Action Is Due To Replacement Shortage; More Time Required For Men Behind Lines

TOKYO (UP)—American soldiers serving behind the lines will have to spend more time in Korea because of a shortage of replacements, Gen. Clark's headquarters announced today.

A new order, effective Friday, will mean that rear area soldiers will have to stay about one month extra in Korea, depending on where they are stationed, before they are rotated back to the United States.

There will be no change in the length of service required for front line troops. As before, it stands at nine months—four points a month for a total of 36 points.

Troops at division and regimental headquarters will still get three points a month. But the total points needed for their rotation has been increased from 36 to 40, meaning they will have to stay roughly an extra month.

The increase in the number of points required for behind the lines troops was "made necessary because of a lack of receipt of sufficient replacements from the United States to continue rotation in January" on the current basis, a headquarters announcement said.

After January, the announcement said, rotation criteria will "depend solely upon the flow of replacements from the United States."

Rosenbergs File New Mercy Plea

If All Else Fails, At-om Spies Plan Appeal To President

NEW YORK (UP)—Julius and Ethel Rosenberg make a new plea today to save themselves from death in the electric chair for betraying U. S. atomic secrets to Russia.

A petition for judicial clemency, seeking a commutation of their death sentences, was scheduled to be argued before Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who originally sentenced them to death.

Defense Counsel Emanuel Bloch said that if the petition were rejected and other last-ditch legal efforts fail he would appeal directly to President Truman for clemency.

The New York couple is scheduled to be executed the week of Jan. 12 at Sing Sing Prison. An appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a reversal of their conviction is still pending.

Bloch said he would await the outcome of the clemency plea before Kaufman and the Court of Appeals decision before filing a request for clemency with the President.

In support of the judicial clemency plea, Bloch gave the judge 200 letters Monday from scientists, clergymen and educators urging that the death sentence be commuted.

One letter was signed by Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winning physicist at the University of Chicago. He said he had studied a transcript of the Rosenberg trial and found that the government's case rested on the testimony of David and Ruth Greenglass.

"I found the testimony of the Rosenbergs more believable than that of the Greenglasses," Urey said.

David Greenglass, brother of Mrs. Rosenberg, testified as a government witness in the trial and was himself sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for his part in an alleged espionage ring that fed atomic information to Soviet agents.

Chaplain And Soldiers Ridicule Reports Of 'Obscene Literature'

By AL KAFF
United Press Staff Correspondent

EASTERN FRONT, Korea (UP)—An American chaplain and men of his battletroop division today ridiculed Congressional complaints that obscene literature is flooding the fighting units in Korea.

"Ridiculous," said the chaplain, Lt. Col. James H. Terry of Alexandria, Va., "unless you call that obscene" pointing at a recent issue of a magazine which featured a pretty French model on the cover.

"A man's imagination can make any picture or story obscene if his mind runs in that direction," Terry said.

A House of Representatives committee investigating pornographic literature said last week in Washington that it had received complaints from American soldiers in Korea charging that the Army is distributing "filthy" literature to the troops.

In Tokyo, Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters said all magazines and "pocketbooks" sold by the Army and Air Force in Korea and Japan are procured by a joint military buying agency and screened by an Army-Air Force committee.

"Our special services unit distributes pocket-books and magazines to all men in the division," Terry said. "They are the same kind of books and magazines you can buy in any drugstore in the United States."

"A lot of them are blood and thunder westerns and mysteries. Some of them have sex angles. But sex doesn't necessarily mean pornographic literature."

Terry, an Episcopalian, pointed out that some soldiers are members of strict religious groups.

Rare Fish May Prove To Be Key Link In Evolution

DURBAN, South Africa (UP)—Discovery of the rare fish, whose elongated fins resemble legs and arms, was the culmination of a 14-year search for such a specimen by the South African ichthyologist P. C. Joseph Comans.

Only one other specimen ever has been known to have been caught. That one, brought up by a trawler near East London, South Africa, in 1938 was largely decomposed before scientists had a look at it and only the skin and skeleton were saved.

The latest find was caught by a fisherman on a lonely Indian Ocean island in the Comora group, between Madagascar and the East African Coast.

The fisherman who made the catch pumped the island's entire supply of formalin—the only preservative available—into the body of the fish to preserve it for Smith's arrival.

Bi-Partisan Move To Strangle Filibusters Is Worrying The GOP

WASHINGTON (UP)—A bipartisan drive to strengthen Senate rules against filibusters threatened today to upset Republican hopes for getting the new session of Congress off to a smooth start.

About 20 Republican and northern Democratic senators scheduled a meeting in the office of Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) at 1 p. m. e. s. t. to work out strategy for seeking a change in the rules, which now require the votes of 64 senators to shut off debate.

New City Policeman Sworn And Starting Duties Here

Greenville has a new policeman. Charles Douglas Doss, Jr., 26-year-old Navy veteran, today began his official duties as city policeman, filling the ranks of the local department.

Doss was sworn in by Recorder's Judge Charles H. Whedbee yesterday before noon and went to work at midnight last night.

He replaces Sgt. H. B. Lilley who resigned several weeks ago. Lilley since has joined the ranks of the County ABC enforcement organization.

A native of Petersburg, Virginia, Doss came to Greenville and Pitt County three years ago, and has been recently employed by the Carolina Dairies here.

Married, Doss and his wife reside at 104 Davis Street, Greenville.

The newest addition to the local force has had no prior police service. Chief S. G. Gibbs reported. He will be placed with older officers for training and will work for the first month of his new job serving

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said one proposal before the group was to open the fight as soon as Congress convenes at noon Saturday.

Southern Democrats have bitterly contested all past attempts to curb filibusters, their main weapon against civil rights legislation.

Senate Republican leaders dreaded the prospect of an acrimonious row at the very start of the new session. They planned to discuss the problem with President-elect Eisenhower at a legislative conference in New York today.

Some Eisenhower lieutenants privately expressed hope that he would oppose any tampering with the Senate rules. They said the GOP, with a thin majority in both the Senate and the House, cannot afford to antagonize the now-friendly southern Democrats whose votes are needed to help put Eisenhower's legislative program through.

Humphrey emphasized that senators attending today's bipartisan meeting were not "necessarily pledged to any single tactical procedure."

Humphrey said "on the proposals to be discussed will be a suggestion that a move be made" when the Senate meets to re-adopt all Senate rules except Rule 22, the one providing for cloture, or limiting debate.

Such a motion would force Vice President Alben W. Barkley to rule on the question of whether the Senate is a "continuing body" whose rules continue automatically over from one session to the other.

Regardless of which way he rules, the ruling could be appealed to the membership and a showdown fight could follow.

There were two other courses left to the "anti-filibuster" senators if they decided against a test on opening day:

1. Introduce legislation to change the cloture rules. Any such bill would have to go to the Rules Committee for consideration.

2. Wait for a chance to lack a cloture rule change onto some other bill as an amendment on the Senate floor.

Neither of these would guarantee a showdown if present rules stay in effect.

Social and Personal

All News for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-0 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Rosa Brown has returned from a visit in Charleston, S. C.

Friends of Mr. Alton Clapp will regret to learn that he is in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. T. Humbles and little son of Newark, N. J. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Humbles on Farmville highway.

Mrs. Bruce Gay and daughter Carolyn of Waynesboro, Va. are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kemp.

John Smith of Siva, N. C. and Bombay, India is visiting Bill Dunn. They are classmates at Christ School, Arden, N. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Millette and Mrs. Ovie Parrish returned Sunday after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd Lutbridge of Bedford, N. Y.

Mrs. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb have returned from Chevy Chase, Md. where they spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb and family.

Attention—Patrons of Miss Gorrell Miss Lois V. Gorrell wishes to announce to her music patrons that she will not resume teaching until further notice.

Degree of Pocahontas Elects Officers

The Degree of Pocahontas met last Tuesday night with 31 members present, and one visitor, Mrs. Ethel Lee Williams from the Winterville Council.

Two members contributed to the birthday fund, Clara Briley and Agnes Landine. Resolution of Respect was read to Mrs. Lucy Jones for the loss of her brother.

Mrs. Mattie Mayo had Good of Order, reciting several verses from Luke by memory, and led in prayer. Three members were reported sick or unable to be present. Glennie Eastwood, Kathleen Fussell and Hilda Darden. Get Well cards were signed by all members to be sent them.

Officers were voted on for the next six months. Emma Phillips was unanimously elected Pocahontas and Lisette Harris Wenonah. All officers will be installed next meeting night and are hereby requested to wear white evening gowns. After the meeting adjourned, all members gathered around a beautifully decorated Christmas tree and Santa Claus remembered each one with a gift. Fruits of all-kind were served as refreshments and all members joined together in singing Christmas carols.

The English word "tea" derives from the Amoy dialect of Chinese "ta."

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Ruth Holmes Whitford Weds Robert Delano Stokes



The Epworth Methodist Church near Vanceboro, was the scene of the 4:30 candlelight wedding Sunday afternoon, December 21, of Miss Ruth Holmes Whitford and Robert Delano Stokes, with the Reverend Alton Hill and Leroy Station officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Olaman Whitford Sr. of Ayden and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stokes of Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Grady Smith of Ayden, organist, and Mr. John Zeb of Vanceboro, who sang "The Story the Roses Tell," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer," at the benediction.

The church was decorated with emerald green palms, southern amilax and white poinsettias, interspersed with cathedral candles. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Z. O. Whitford Jr., wore a gown of heavy white slipper satin with scalloped nylon net yoke, fitted bodice with satin covered buttons down the back with tight fitted sleeves ending in points over the hand. The bouffant skirt was of satin and nylon net. Her finger-tip veil was two tiered, of nylon illusion, attached to bandeau of satin with valley lilies and ribbon. She carried a white satin prayer book covered with a white orchid and satin streamers. The bride's only ornaments was a

string of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Miss Marie Suggs, of Kinston, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of net over green taffeta, fashioned with fitted bodice and full ballerina length skirt, with matching stole, bandeau and mitts, and carried a colonial nosegay of yellow daisy mums tied with yellow satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Jo Turnage of Kinston and Miss Jane Edwards of Choced. Their dresses were red and fashioned like the maid of honor's. They carried white daisy mums tied with red satin ribbon.

Earl May of Grimesland served as best man. The ushers were Harold Wall and Ruben Wall, cousins of the bride, and Walter Humphreys Jr. of Herford.

Miss Jeanette Gardner of Ayden was flower girl and wore a dress of pink taffeta, made ballerina length, and carried a basket of pastel petals. The mother of the bride wore a navy crepe dress with a corsage of pink roses, and the groom's mother also chose a navy crepe dress with a corsage of pink roses.

After the ceremony the couple received guests in the vestibule of the church.

Mrs. Stokes is a graduate of the Choced High School and is now enrolled at East Carolina College in Greenville.

Mr. Stokes graduated from the Grimesland High School and is also enrolled at East Carolina College.

Following a short wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will be at home near Greenville.

Immediately following the Stokes-Whitford rehearsal on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ade Wall entertained at a cake cutting at their home complimenting the wedding party.

The Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations.

Mrs. W. H. Baxley of Jacksonville, Fla., aunt of the bride, served the bridal cake from a lace covered table centered with a bowl of holly. Miss Annie Whitford, cousin of the bride, poured punch. Nuts and mints were also served.

A delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served buffet style from a beautifully decorated table carrying out the Christmas motif. After serving themselves the guests found places at small tables set up in the living room and while they enjoyed their dinner, they also enjoyed the beautiful and original Christmas decorations.

After dinner the guests gathered in the attractive play room around the Christmas tree. A short business session was presided over by Mrs. Jake Hadley, president, at which time the club voted to assist in sending Christmas cheer to a needy family, also to send warm clothing which they had collected to Korea. Mrs. Hadley then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Bost for the program.

Mrs. Bost presented her daughter Stuart Bost, who read a beautiful and touching Christmas story "Christmas Apple." At the conclusion of this story Mrs. Bost in her own entertaining manner read a poem which she had written for the occasion. In this poem she presented to her guests original and appropriate gifts which produced much merriment and good fellowship. The poem ended on a note of seriousness, reminding all that the true meaning of Christmas was the giving of love and of ourselves to all others.

At the close of the program the hostesses acted as Santa Claus and distributed the beautifully wrapped packages from the Christmas tree. These were opened with many oh's and ah's.

As the members left with many good wishes for the holiday season all agreed that it was one of the

nicest Christmas parties the Clio Club had ever had.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the Oide Towne Inn.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—The seventh grade of the Training School is cordially invited to a dance at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club

meets at the Armory.

THURSDAY
4:06 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Mrs. D. J. Whichard Jr. will be hostess at tea to honor Mrs. David Whichard III.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Ladies of the Moose will meet.
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
The Suez Canal is about 100 miles long.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins of Robersonville announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Jane, in Martin General Hospital, Williamston on Tuesday, December 23.
Mrs. Jenkins is the former Miss Kathleen Gurganus.
Minoan art shows that the ancient people in Crete used their swords with an overhand action, like daggers.

Forbes

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regular \$1 size now only **50¢** large \$2 size now only **\$1**

At this special price... put away a year's supply! Lavish it from head to heel! Pink, fragrant, creamy... it helps protect against weather irritation... makes hands, elbows, heels, legs feel silken soft.

TUSSY WIND & WEATHER CREAM

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Especially created for those who prefer a hand cream... all the wonderful skin beautifying properties of the lotion!

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Please send me also Tussy Wind & Weather Hand Cream:
— \$2 size jars at \$1.25 each

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TUSSY WIND & WEATHER CREAM

regular \$2 size, now only \$1.25

Especially created for those who prefer a hand cream... with all the wonderful skin beautifying properties of the lotion!

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Home of Better Values

Character-Clues in Food You Eat

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP) — A trained psychologist can analyze a man's character by the food he eats, an internal medicine specialist said here today.

Or, if the man leaves the choice of food to his wife, the daily diet can be a good guide to the feelings of the little woman, according to Dr. William Kaufman of Bridgeport, Conn.

Kaufman told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that foods have emotional values over and above their hunger-allaying and nutritious properties.

Kaufman has broken down foods into categories like "security foods." These are such things as milk and meat products whose intake persons unconsciously increase when under emotional stress.

Then there are the "reward foods," chocolate, hot dogs or candy, which a thwarted person might eat if he feels sorry for himself.

If a man feels an unconscious need to emphasize his adulthood, he might make over-determined use of "grown-up foods," coffee, tea or beer, which were so often forbidden when he was a child.

Other Kaufman food categories: "Pleasurable association foods," like baked beans which remind one of beloved Aunt Clarissa.

"Show-off foods," live goldfish or frico grasshoppers partaken with a view toward national publicity.

"Prestige foods" like caviar, truffles, expensive but smelly cheeses eaten principally for their "snob appeal."

Since it is she who usually plans the meals and buys the food, the woman has the best chance to express many different feelings in the food line, Kaufman said.

Sometimes a woman who resents her husband serves him none of the foods he enjoys," he said. "If her resentment reaches a point of intense hatred, meat is scorched, bread is stale, vegetables are cold and soggy.

"The husband begins his retaliation by criticizing her food and ends by paying her alimony."

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Wheeler found William D. Cherry guilty of assaulting a female, Mrs. Martha Cherry, his wife, and sentenced him to six months on the roads.

The court suspended sentences on payment of \$15, and the judgment also provides that Cherry is not to harm, molest or threaten his wife. He is not to drink any alcoholic beverage for six months. Another charge against Cherry for assaulting a female was combined with the above case.

Kenneth Moore, Negro, assault on a female, was given 30 days in jail. The court suspended sentence on condition that Moore pay \$7.50 to Ollie Vera Jones, Negro, and that he remain of good behavior for a year.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey: Nathaniel Taft, Negro, \$100, costs deducted, and he is not to violate any law for a year. Cleveland Taft, Negro, was found not guilty.

Driving a motor vehicle while drunk: Alouzo R. Barrow, case transferred, on request, to Supreme Court for jury trial. Sam T. German, Negro, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on condition that he pay \$100 and costs. The court recommended that his operator's license be revoked for a year. German gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Lonzo Hardy, Negro, was found

Everything Goes, In Take-'em Back Days

By HA'AN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — An old gaffer, bald as a cue-ball, asked the pretty clerk if he couldn't exchange a Christmas bottle of hair tonic for something he could use.

In Washington, like many other cities, the days between holidays are take-'em-back days.

The stores here are almost as crowded as they were just before Christmas. Most places, particularly the department stores, are taking advantage of having people around to promote clearance sales. One store was clearing out women's ready-to-wear stock. Some items were offered at half price; men's suits were advertised at one-third off.

Wives of senators and congressmen rubbed elbows with the little folks in the grab for bargains.

Most of the stores had signs all around saying items would be exchanged "cheerfully" if the customers would please go to the

CAROLINA GRILL
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The Costume Look Will Take To The Beach During 1953

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

This year, thanks to new water-shedding fabrics and the ingenuity of certain designers, you'll go down to the sea in dressmaker costumes.

The beach ensemble is the new big noise in resort wear, consisting of a carefully fitted swim suit in a gray printed fabric and a matching tie-around skirt. Wearing the skirt, you are properly clad for country club terrace or dance floor. Without it, you are ready for the briny deep.

The new fabrics dry so quickly and smoothly that it's perfectly possible to wear the suit for a swim, dry in the sun and then put on the skirt to go and lunch decorously in the patio, looking properly dressed for the afternoon.

Most people have found that life at a resort hotel is simplified considerably if they don't have to interrupt the day's swimming and sunning to change for lunch, and then change again for the afternoon swim.

The ensemble is the answer, and a designer who has worked it out in flattering and practical detail is Frances Sider, who shows a series of suit-and-skirt combinations in her current collection. The suits, of course, all have the built-in foundations that mold the figure to bathing beauty lines.

Frances also has a line of "sun body" suits with complete built-in bra and panty girdle, for complete control, and shows beach co-ops in striped and plain Terry cloth.



JUNGLE NOTE . . . Tiger print beach coat over swim suit in white petit point.

SEAGOING ENSEMBLES . . . Flattering costumes for beach belles, designed by Frances Sider. Include the poppy print dressmaker suit with draped wraparound skirt (left) and a Paisley printed polished cotton strapless suit with swirl wraparound skirt.

SEA SIDER . . . Feminine Sateen print suit and skirt with narrow ruffle edging.

Vanceboro News

Mr. and Mrs. William O. McMillan and son, Robert, of Chattanooga, Tenn. and Mrs. Margaret Kale of Burlington are visiting Judge and Mrs. Laurence Lancaster during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laughinghouse have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Berry in Durham.

Mrs. Ada Smith is spending the Christmas holidays with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith in Raleigh.

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin during the holidays are Miss Dorothy McLawhorn of Greensboro and Mrs. Anna M. Gibbs and daughter, Barbara, of Arlington, Va.

Paul Witherington, seaman apprentice, U.S. Navy of New London, Conn. arrived Friday to spend the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Witherington. With the Witheringtons also for the holidays is their daughter, Miss Beverly Witherington, student at East Carolina College in Greenville.

Guests of Mrs. W. F. Purcell and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Laughinghouse during the holidays are Mrs. Blanche Harrington and son, Stanley Ray of Winterville.

Miss Jean McLawhorn, student at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McLawhorn.

Mrs. Mary Lamm of Ayden is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buck.

Miss Larue Farrow, student at East Carolina College in Greenville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Zack Whitford and Mrs. Whitford during the holidays.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrow during the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris and boys Bill and Rich of Washington City and Mrs. H. M. Stokes of Ayden.

Miss Peggy Bryan, student at Chowan College in Murfreesboro is spending the holidays with her mother Mrs. Maude Bryan.

Miss Lucille Dixon is visiting relatives in Kinston during the Christmas holidays.

Withholding Of State's Income Taxes Proposed

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH—Early in his administration Governor Scott proposed legislation designed to authorize withholding of State income taxes on much the same principle as Federal taxes are withheld from payroll checks or envelopes.

The idea was abandoned after some study because of intricacies involved in bookkeeping by the State and by industrial employers.

Comes now a report from the Public Administration Clearing House in Chicago that the Federation of Tax Administrators may sponsor such legislation during 1953 in several of the 31 states having net income levies. Oregon and Vermont now have withholding provisions for both residents and non-residents and six other states—California, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland and New York—apply withholding provisions to non-residents only.

Statutory provisions and administrative policies vary widely in these states, and it is expected that some effort will be made to standardize methods of collecting, reporting and payment by the employer — particularly if the idea is adopted in other states.

The North Carolina study produced evidence that the state is not getting all the taxes it should from some citizens, but there were complications in inaugurating and administering a withholding plan that occasioned delay, at least. The idea may be revived in the next Assembly.

Zone Trouble
COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.)—Because only a few residents use their zone number on outgoing mail, the post office here has decided to paint the figure on all city mail boxes.

Dr. C. V. Willis and son Bobbie visited relatives in Morehead City during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Taylor and children, Janet, Elaine and Leonard spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor at North Harlowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson McCles and son, Joe, of Oriental, visited Miss Helen McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witherington and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sawyer and boys of Morehead City visited relatives here during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaskins and children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and family in Roxobel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow spent Sunday in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blow and family.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID S. BARUTHE, AP Real Estate Editor

JACK FROST is now getting busy painting ferns and forests on windows across the country. In places where it isn't cold enough for him to finish his aridry he manages to fog up our windows and spill water in puddles.

All of this is enjoyed by the youngsters and their fingertips. But it worries the oldsters, whose letters to this department show how serious it all can be.

"We've just moved into a house four years old," writes Mrs. G.H. of Tacoma, Wash., "and we find the windows steam up to such an extent the frames are rotting and the plaster is being ruined. Plaster behind the beds and in the closets mildews quite badly. The mop boards will have to be replaced."

R.G. of Detroit, writes: "I have an old house and in winter the walls and windows sweat. Would a vapor barrier prevent this?"

J.R.E. of Florence, S.C., and Mrs. D.E.W. of Findlay, Ohio, are among many others wanting to know more about vapor barriers. "It is impossible to keep paint on my house," Mrs. D.E.W. says.

B.P.H. of Fairfax, Va., has "a large amount of moisture collecting on the rafters and underside of the roof." And Mrs. D.E.B. of Hoquiam Wash., "has windows seating so badly" it ruins the window sills and drapes. It seems to be worse at night or early morning. When we get up the windows are all wet, except the thermopans. Our house is one year old."

TO BE BLUNT, it's a good thing these readers can see the moisture on their windows, walls and rafters. If they couldn't see it, much more serious damage might be done before remedial steps could be taken. An engineer, well qualified on this subject says we ought to regard these windows as built-in barometers — they show us how much humidity we have in our homes and exactly how much ventilation is needed.

Frost or dew on a window pane, this expert says, indicates a relative humidity which should be corrected quickly. He is Frank E. Parsons, engineer for the National

Mineral Wool Association. His organization has been working with several colleges and research bodies to explore causes and corrections of excess moisture in homes. "Moisture control is important to every home," Parsons says. "It is a simple process — just a matter of watchfulness and easy-to-take precautions."

VAPOR BARRIERS never would have been needed if the air in houses could have been kept as dry as the air outdoors. These barriers usually take the form of unbroken sheets of aluminum foil between the plaster and any insulation in the walls. However, a tight coat of paint on the walls, or under wallpaper, also can be an effective vapor barrier.

Both of these measures prevent moisture from condensing on cold surfaces in the walls. The safest procedure is to keep as much moisture as you can out of the air in your house. The University of Minnesota experiment station recommends these percentages of relative humidity for indoor air at 70 degrees:

OUTDOOR TEMPERATURE	INDOOR HUMIDITY
-20 or below	Not over 15%
-20 to -10	Not over 20%
-10 to 0	Not over 25%
0 to 10	Not over 35%
Above 10	Not over 40%

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Strength for the Day

TEMPTATION
"Thou shalt tread upon the lion and the adder: the young lion and the dragon shalt thou trample under feet" (Ps. 91:13).

Three kinds of temptation! First, the temptation which resembles a roaring lion. Every one of us has encountered that variety of temptation in his life or hers. People do not meet lions often, either in the jungle or along the highway of life, but the situation when it does occur is full of jeopardy. Temptations symbolized by the roaring lion are temptations almost beyond our power to resist—yet never entirely beyond that power.

The adder type of temptation! This is the subtle temptation which lurks like the adder lying in the grass along the pathway. It is a sneaking, devastating strike from cover. When the fangs of this type of temptation become imbedded in our lives, we are in mortal danger.

The third type of temptation is the dragon type of temptation. There is, of course, no such thing as a dragon. It is an imaginary animal. Many of our temptations arise from our evil thoughts, our cherished spites, our grudges—our evil imaginings.

The lion, the adder, the dragon—only the grace of God can save us from the assaults of temptations of all kinds.

Remember To Register For The Special Election

The appointed time is drawing near at which Greenville citizens will decide whether the city retains the aldermanic form of government or change to the city manager form of government.

The course of the city in this matter will be determined by the sentiments of the majority of the people who go to the polls to vote on the issue January 12.

Beginning Wednesday morning and continuing through January 10, registration books of the city will be open. Citizens who have not previously registered for a city election must register during the 10-day period in order to be qualified to vote on January 12. Those who already are registered on the city books will not have to register again in order to be eligible to vote in the special election.

There is one thing which must be remembered in connection with the registration period, however. There are two sets of registration books for the people of Greenville. One set is for county, state and national elections; and the other is for the city election. Just because a person is registered on one set of books does not mean he is automatically registered on the other set.

By way of explanation, those citizens of Greenville who voted in the election for aldermen last May can rest assured they are registered on the city books. On the other hand, those citizens who voted only in the Democratic primary in May or in the national election in November have no assurance they are registered on the city books.

The coming city-manager question is one which should be answered by the vast majority of the people of Greenville. The importance of the decision which is to be made can not be over emphasized. It will influence the operation of Greenville's municipal government for years to come. Now that the question of a change in form of government is being put to the people officially, the people should make themselves heard in a loud voice.

The Reflector favors a change to the city manager form of government for Greenville. We sincerely feel it is a more modern form of government and for Greenville will be a more progressive and efficient form of government than the aldermanic form the city has had for many years.

Regardless of how an individual voter feels about the issue of changing the form of government, he should make sure he is properly registered for the special election, and make his sentiments known by casting his ballot on January 12.

Two Bright Spots In The Holiday Scene

During the recent holiday season which came to a close with the week-end, there were bright spots in Pitt County's accident picture in spite of highway injuries.

The county's fish and game warden reported not one hunting accident occurred in Pitt during the Christmas holidays in spite of the large number of people who took to the fields and woods in quest of game. What's more, not a single person was arrested for violation of hunting or fishing regulations.

In spite of the carelessness on the highways, perhaps the people who find recreation in tramping through the woods for game, or just for exercise, are becoming more mindful of their safety and that of others enjoying outings. They are also becoming more mindful of the necessity of protecting the timber resources of the county.

All For A Few Pieces Of Silver

British officials have released the first man convicted in a Western nation of giving atomic secrets to the communists.

Dr. Alan Nunn May, who served six years and eight months of his ten year sentence, has gone a free man from the prison in which he served his term.

Although other atomic spies convicted since May have not received sentences as light as that placed upon May, all the others are still in prison. Whether May paid sufficiently for the crime against his nation is still a matter of debate. Whether he will now slip out of England and join some communist research team behind the iron curtain is an unanswered question.

Having been out of touch with developments in nuclear physics for more than six years, May probably has no secret information which would be of use to the communists now. By virtue of his past record, the possibility is indeed remote that he will ever again have the opportunity to gain Allied secrets on atomic developments.

Probably the greatest harm May can now do to the free people of the world is to throw his lot with communist research and put his talents to work for the Kremlin war lords in advancing the atomic developments of Russia and her satellites. Whether May has that opportunity will depend on the British—whether officials keep close enough tab on him to prevent his escaping the country to go to the communists.

For the \$700 and two bottles of liquor May reportedly received from the communists for the atomic secrets he delivered to them, he has paid a great price in prison. For the secrets which he turned over to the communists, enabling them to advance their atomic research a year or more, the peoples of the free world have paid a great price, and will continue paying a great price for years to come.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Although the top leaders of organized labor are surprised and relieved by President-elect Eisenhower's fair and friendly attitude toward them, and by his lack of hostility for their unqualified endorsement of his Presidential opponent, the open bid for union support has embarrassed the labor camp.

His selection of Martin Durkin, an American Federation of Labor vice-president, as a Cabinet member may hinder the movement for that organization's merger with Walter P. Reuther's Congress of Industrial Organizations. Instead of harmony, it may create dissunity.

REUTHER AIDES GRUMBLING—While Reuther and his opposite, George L. Meany, who now heads the AFL, seem disposed toward an alliance of these two great unions, certain important Reuther aides are grumbling. In their opinion, the Durkin appointment indicates that the Meany group will enjoy greater favor at the White House. During the late Philip Murray's regime, the CIO had the inside track there.

It is considered significant that many CIO politicians did not praise the choice of Durkin until after it was denounced as "incredible" by Senator Taft of Ohio. Their temporary silence was the tipoff on their off-record reaction.

DURKIN AS MIDDLEMAN—Moreover, the presence of a relatively high union official in the Eisenhower household will make it difficult for both AFL-CIO orators to attack or question Administration activities.

For the same reason, it may handicap Durkin in maintaining good relations between 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and his old headquarters. The irony of the situation lies in the fact that Reuther's peculiar appeal and recognized skill is his ability to attack. He may grow restless under the restraints imposed upon him by Durkin's nearness to Eisenhower.

DYNAMIC LEADERSHIP REQUIRED—Reuther also realizes that the labor forces require dramatic and dynamic leadership, as well as a positive course of action, in order to check a growing spirit of apathy in the ranks. There was such disinterest at the recent Atlantic City convention that it was discussed at several executive sessions.

It was a major factor in the election of the automobile industry's young organizer over Allan Haywood, who lacks his rival's energy and imagination. Now Reuther knows that he must deliver the goods in a striking way. Stevenson's stunning defeat with respect to the electoral vote, as well as Eisenhower's popularity with the working men and their families, is largely responsible for rank-and-file apathy. It is believed that Ike got a larger labor vote than any Republican candidate since Coolidge days.

LABOR'S ROLE—Reuther does not favor the formation of a separate labor party. The November 4 casualties among minor political organizations like the Socialist-Labor and Progressive groups impressed him. He noted also that, despite some losses among CIO-AFL "friends" on Capitol Hill, the unions made a fairly strong showing in Senate-House contests.

But he does believe that labor must remain politically active, perhaps more so than ever before. He plans to make its influence felt in any revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, as well as in all legislation affecting farm, social security, health and education problems. Thus, assuming that Meany's AFL boys do not get strange thoughts of grandeur because of the Durkin-Eisenhower tieup, the "one big union" idea may be the solution to Reuther's search for a way out of the present wilderness.

Finally, a closely knit, well-financed and dynamic movement of 15 million workers may be the most effective answer to the prospective selection of Taft as GOP Majority Leader of the Senate.

Back Glar At '52



Somebody Told Me

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

The date for Greenville citizens to look forward to is January 12th, for on that day we go to the polls to decide whether or not Greenville will continue with its present form of city government or change to plan "D."

The N. C. Statutes outline four different plans of municipal government: Plan "A" with a mayor and city council elected at large; Plan "B" with a mayor and council elected by districts at large; Plan "C," a commission form of government; and Plan "D" with a mayor, city council and city manager. Of course the JC's are advocating Plan "D."

As in all elections, the big question to ask yourself even before weighing the merits of each side is, "Am I registered?" Please do not confuse your registration for the national election with registration for any city election. Your last opportunity to have registered for a city election was last spring, when several aldermen were elected.

The books will be opened tomorrow and will remain open for 10

days before the big day, January 12th. This is a standard procedure before all elections.

As a member of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce I have attended several discussion groups on the question. It is difficult to understand how anybody could oppose the plan after hearing its many advantages.

Greenville is the largest city in North Carolina that does not have a city manager. There are 24 towns in North Carolina with a population of less than 9,000 which do have the mayor, council and city manager form of government. These towns save money with the plans, so it is wrong to say that Greenville is too small for it.

Nearby towns that use the plan include New Bern, Dunn, Chapel Hill, Elizabeth City, Goldsboro, Hickory, Kinston, Oxford, Rocky Mount, and Wilson.

After all, what is a city manager? A good answer appears in the N. C. Statutes: "The city manager shall be the administrative head of the city government; see that within the city the laws of the state and the ordinances, resolutions and regulations of the council are faithfully executed; attend all meetings of the council and recommend for adoption such measures as he shall see expedient; make reports to the council from time to time upon the affairs of the city, keep the council fully advised of the city's financial condition and its future financial needs; and appoint and remove all heads of departments, superintendents, and other employees of the city."

From the sound of things, this city manager will have a lot of authority. That's true, but remember that he will always be answerable to the city council, and will be hired and fired by the council.

This form of government has proved most efficient in many towns and should here, too. Even if you don't favor the proposed plan, register and vote. It's your duty and mine to consider both sides and vote one way or the other.

And I thank you.

Inept, Or Is He Worried?

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—The black bombing is like a fraternal pin. Diplomats wear it like a sign which says "I am a diplomat."

The hat with the upturned edge and the deep crown is in such general use among diplomats that it is practically a tribal headdress.

But at least diplomats have been considered a gentlemanly group whose language, while not always clear, has been extremely restrained even when threatening the most frightening reprisals.

Then the Russians got in on the act and, as usual, caused considerable confusion. In the days of the czar's diplomacy among the old Bolsheviks, when they were continually on the lam, was limited to tossing a bomb into the lap of a nobleman riding by in his open barouche.

While rude, this approach at least was direct and, sometimes, very effective. It was an attitude not easily shaken off.

When they came to power, the Communists used the same technique, as can be seen almost any day in the United Nations or when they issue a manifesto from Moscow.

For the bomb they have substituted insult, invective, vituperation and denunciation of an opponent for opportunistic hoodlumism, or something, if he attempts to defend himself at all.

So it is no wonder the Russians have come to be regarded in world capitals as the bully boys of diplomacy, the Dead End Kids of statecraft.

Since they seem to have worked hard at perpetuating this rough-neck image of themselves, it comes as a shock to see their main man, Stalin, switch to a method which seems almost kitchensink. It was just a little too cute.

He is either sick of the Korean War and wishes he hadn't let it start, or he isn't. He either wants to come to an understanding with the West, or he doesn't.

In any event, he could have done business, if he wanted to, through normal channels.

Instead, when he wanted to say he'd look favorably upon peace talks with President-elect Eisenhower, he did it by responding to some questions on his attitude toward world peace submitted by the New York Times.

This was such a pussyfooting way to operate, it's no wonder John Foster Dulles, who will be Eisenhower's secretary of state, gave him the answer he did.

Although Stalin is suspected of replying to the questions just to get publicity that he can use for propaganda, Dulles told him if he really wants to do business, to do it through the regular diplomatic channels.

This batted the ball back to Stalin. In the end, all that may be remembered of this episode is that for a moment anyway, Stalin switched from the usual Communist tactics of tearing the house down to a kitten caper.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

G.O.P.'S SOUTHERN APPROACH
(Greensboro Daily News)

The pattern which the Eisenhower political strategists will follow in endeavoring to woo the South and interest it permanently in the revamped Republican Party is emerging quite clearly.

The old line Republicans in the Southern states, those who have been interested in keeping a small Republican party which they could control and thus be in line for patronage whenever the GOP took over nationally, are being overlooked in the job dispensation. Not a single major appointment has yet gone to a Southern Republican of this type; it is the Southern Democrats for Eisenhower who are being given the plums.

The same strategy is at least being considered for Congress. Senator Mundt, Republican of South Dakota and one of the chief Eisenhower political advisers, has come up with the suggestion that a closer working relationship be established between GOP members and Southern Democrats. Under his proposal members of the latter group, who either en-

dorsed Eisenhower or did not actively oppose him, would be given a bigger voice in the next G.O.P.-controlled Congress; they would be named either co-chairmen or vice-chairmen of many of the major committees. To be sure this suggestion must be acted upon by the G.O.P. as a whole and accepted by those to whom it would apply, but at least shows how the political wind is blowing and what may be in the making.

In all fairness it does seem that those regular Republicans who broke away from the old liners, who saw the light who recognized the need for reform and for altered outlook and who went along with the Eisenhower cause, boosted in it quite a few instances before various Democrats joined, ought to share in the rewards and the rebuilding too. Our guess is that they will when the wholesale job dispensation starts and the appointments occur on the lower and local levels where the political implications are perhaps strongest.

UNIFORM PORTS RATES
(New Bern Sun-Journal)

Associated Press dispatches the other day told of what seems early success in a four-year fight to obtain uniform terminal and warehouse rates in all Southeastern Atlantic ports. It was another step in winning recognition due for North Carolina's state ports at Morehead City and Wilmington.

At a recent meeting a committee of the South Atlantic Ports Association in Jacksonville, Fla., agreed on the uniform rates, says Col. H. E. Boyd, Wilmington industrial traffic manager who is also president of the Ports Association. The committee recommended that the rates become uniform from Morehead City to Jacksonville, and it agreed on tariff rates which will soon be published. Before the new rates become effective, however, they must be ratified by the individual ports and by the general membership of the association.

That decision is expected to come at a meeting of the association to be held in Charleston, S. C. on January 9. The rates will then become effective on February 1.

Business Today

Manufacturers of various transparent films are enjoying a boom because of the great increases in prepackaging foodstuffs. However, unless something is done to curb petty cheating by a few of the packagers, this boom may taper off. In some neighborhoods shoppers are already steering away from prepackaged meats and produce.

One shopper reported that in the course of a week her purchases included:
A half-dozen pork chops that looked lean but only because fat tails had been tucked under.
A package of cold meat in which the top slices were fresh and appetizing and the bottom slices grey-green.

A package of Canadian bacon that appeared to be normally lean but, after the side and bottom flaps were lifted, turned out to be more than half fat.
A window box of seven grapefruit, the four seen through the window were good; two of the concealed ones were moldy and the third withered.

A good-looking steak with the fat tucked against the concealed side, which was clotted with blood and turning black in one place.
There was also a package of lean-looking side bacon, but bacon is so frequently stacked that it was no surprise to find the concealed part all fat as usual.

This shopper has changed to another self-service market and if that is no better, plans to change again to a small service store where the prices seem high but may not be after charging off the waste, and where it is possible to see both sides of a piece of meat and all of the produce before packaging.
Putting the biggest strawberries top top of the box and similar practices have gone on for so many years that it may not be cheating. But transparent film packaging with cardboard backing tempts those few dealers who are inclined to fudge, and those few can harm other retailers as well as the makers of film.

FOOD AD LINKED TO A-BOMB TEST
At the time of the recent large-scale A-bomb civil defense test in New York, a food chain in neighboring Westchester County used large space ads in eight papers calling upon housewives to stock up a four-day food reserve "because we are dependent upon a target city for 90 per cent of our food supplies."

It listed suggested canned and packaged food for each adult and rationed for each infant. It also suggested water-purifying tablets, can opener, bottle opener, safety matches, candles, flashlights with extra batteries and canned heat. A rise in sales of the foods mentioned followed publication of the ad.

FTC SEEKS TRADE PACK ON CHLOROPHYLL CLAIMS
The Federal Trade Commission will hold conferences early next year to explore advertising claims for chlorophyll and chlorophyll products. The conferences were called because of conflicting advertising claims for the green stuff and because some of the claims seem to be too broad.
FTC conferences usually lead to proposals for voluntary agreements to limit claims to provable points.
TWO BUREAU WARS OF COUPON PLANS
Both the National Better Business Bureau and the Advertising Newsletter of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States are warning businessmen to "investigate before you invest" in coupon-book plans.

In these plans, promoters line up a group of merchants to offer free changes of oil, haircuts, meals, etc., to attract new customers. The promoters then advertise the books as being worth \$50 or more in goods and services and sell them for \$2 or \$3, which the promoters keep.
In some instances, promoters sell more coupons than the merchants are able to redeem, or sell them outside the merchants' trading areas where there is no hope of repeat business. The NBBB advises merchants to insist on contracts specifying the number of books to be sold, the area in which they will be offered, the period of time in which the coupons will be valid, and the hours and days on which they will be good.

New Products
POLISH: A lavender-scented furniture polish is being introduced by Saint's Satin Wax Ltd., 1600 E. Davis St., Arlington Hts., Ill. Made of beeswax, it is said to require a minimum of rubbing, resist water stains, scuff and finger marks and not to cause drying of leather or woods.
BONDS: An automatic machine to produce chemical bonds between lead and steel in one-tenth the time usually required, has been developed by Knapp Mills, Inc., 23-15 Borden Ave., Long Island City, N. Y. After steel is prepared by leaching, any thickness of lead can be applied; the lead will not separate unless melted off at about 621 degrees F.
BATTERY: An auto storage battery that does not need refilling, has been developed by Hester Storage Battery Mfg. Co., Nashville, Tenn. Special catalysts convert gases back into water to prevent corrosion, give advance warning before breakdown and indicate dangerous overcharge.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The cartoonists always picture the New Year as a husky infant in diapers cheerfully shouldering the Old Year off the stage of time. It is an inaccurate portrait, and it is even more inaccurate than usual this year.

For 1953 arrives as no bubbling babe. He is better portrayed as a middle-aged man with money jingling in his pockets, but with his thoughtful brow furrowed by the cares that wrinkle and bent his father before him.

Individuals try to wipe the slate of their lives clean with the New Year. In America they make resolutions to do better. In China, old China anyway—the natives always tried to pay off their debts by year's end.
(Editor's note: We could do that, too, if we were allowed to pay ours with old Chinese paper dollars.)

Around the world it is traditional attempt to shake off past woes and look forward to a fairer personal life. Nations would like to do that, too. But unfortunately it isn't as easy for them. For governments march by a continuity of policy rarely broken or changed merely by the death of one year or the birth of another. Their obligations endure.

The American nation at this period of changing calendars stands on a peculiar shelf of history. It is like a mountain climber pausing momentarily on a ledge for breath. On one side is a steep climb to the heights and wider view he seeks; on the other lies a gulf.

It is a sobering time. There is much for the average American to celebrate and be humbly grateful for. There is also much on the up-hill road ahead to make him take heed and plan his course with care. It is a time to be confident rather than cocksure, prayerful rather than perverse, self-reliant but not selfish.

Look down How far we have climbed; look up How far there is to go:

The big problem of 1953, as in the years before, is still unsolved—how to build the framework of a permanent world peace. The cynic says the very cantankerous nature of man himself prevents a solution, and always will, because it always has. The optimist says it can and must be done or the race of man will turn in blind destruction and sting itself to death with the new weapons available to it.

It would take a starry idealist indeed to believe that the year 1953 will see an ultimate curb put to such old foes as war, hunger, disease, greed and poverty. But it can see another step taken toward such goals.

The biggest need is for Americans to pull together in a unity greater than they have ever known before. The biggest temptation is for them to let down the pack that chafes them, to give up their mutual effort in the search for personal flashing pleasures.
The task for both government and individual is the same—to

tioned followed publication of the ad.

FTC SEEKS TRADE PACK ON CHLOROPHYLL CLAIMS
The Federal Trade Commission will hold conferences early next year to explore advertising claims for chlorophyll and chlorophyll products. The conferences were called because of conflicting advertising claims for the green stuff and because some of the claims seem to be too broad.

FTC conferences usually lead to proposals for voluntary agreements to limit claims to provable points.
TWO BUREAU WARS OF COUPON PLANS
Both the National Better Business Bureau and the Advertising Newsletter of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States are warning businessmen to "investigate before you invest" in coupon-book plans.

In these plans, promoters line up a group of merchants to offer free changes of oil, haircuts, meals, etc., to attract new customers. The promoters then advertise the books as being worth \$50 or more in goods and services and sell them for \$2 or \$3, which the promoters keep.

In some instances, promoters sell more coupons than the merchants are able to redeem, or sell them outside the merchants' trading areas where there is no hope of repeat business. The NBBB advises merchants to insist on contracts specifying the number of books to be sold, the area in which they will be offered, the period of time in which the coupons will be valid, and the hours and days on which they will be good.

New Products
POLISH: A lavender-scented furniture polish is being introduced by Saint's Satin Wax Ltd., 1600 E. Davis St., Arlington Hts., Ill. Made of beeswax, it is said to require a minimum of rubbing, resist water stains, scuff and finger marks and not to cause drying of leather or woods.

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BATTERY: An auto storage battery that does not need refilling, has been developed by Hester Storage Battery Mfg. Co., Nashville, Tenn. Special catalysts convert gases back into water to prevent corrosion, give advance warning before breakdown and indicate dangerous overcharge.

The inauguration ball dates from the days of George Washington. The first one was held on a spring evening in 1789 in the City Assembly Room in New York. Some historians refuse to recognize this as an Inaugural Ball since it came several weeks after Washington's inauguration. They declare the first Inaugural Ball in history was that of President Madison, March 4, 1809, at Long's Hotel, a boarding house on Capitol Hill.

Invitations in the early days were restricted to those in the Social Register, and the balls were sponsored by Dancing Assemblies. Look down How far we have climbed; look up How far there is to go:

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Washington Letter
By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Operation Headache—the Eisenhower-Nixon Inaugural Ball committee is to keep the invitation list down and still keep friends. Even with the ball running in two sections totaling 14,000 guests, there will be trouble.

The Eisenhowers will shuttle between the two sections of the ball. Invitations will be distributed on a state quota basis, with priority given to guests of President-elect and Mrs. Eisenhower and to requests from members of Congress, Room R of the National Committee and top government and military figures. Members of Congress will be entitled to four invitations, two for themselves and two for guests. Single admissions will be \$12. Boxes holding eight guests will be \$300 per box.

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PROMISE OF DELIGHT

By Mary Howard

Chapter Eleven
Anthea had never been through the grueling experience of being interviewed for a job, having gone straight from business college into her father's office, but she was quite sure that no interview for any other job in the world could possibly be like that with Mario Carloti.

In the front garden Joe brought her forward.
"Papa, this is Anthea Grainger, who..." And Mario, who had been talking in Italian to Bianca, swung round, smiling at her from his great height. He put his hands on her shoulders, with a little friendly squeeze. "She is very nice, very little, very pretty, too thin. He turned back to Bianca, saying, "I am so hungry cara mia. On the plane I am so sick, I do not eat, and I am quite full of emptiness."

Bianca beamed. Anthea had never seen her look so happy. "But it's all ready," she said. "It's been waiting all day. Come along inside. Spaghetti..." "Bolognese sauce?" he asked. "Si, si. And some wine, and the bread is new, and afterwards frittata... that I will cook while you eat your spaghetti."

"Perhaps," said Joe casually. "Ah," Mario nodded, filling the glasses with the thick red wine. She looked up, and met Mario's eyes watching her with so awkward and sharp a look she was startled. He smiled instantly, and it was like a golden curtain drawn across his mind. She realized that there was more truth in her mother's words than she had thought. He seemed to know that a sense of doubt had taken hold of her, for under the table his hand moved and covered hers, and the feeling of disquiet faded into peace.

He turned back to Anthea, and said simply, "It's so good to be home." Like a great child, Anthea thought.
He looked at Joe. "You come in and have some food, Joe, and you, too, signoriana? She is too thin, Joe, much too thin."

"I suggest that Papa give you a test after lunch," he said. "There's a typewriter upstairs in my room; you can use that. We have to go into the studio this afternoon to see some more tests. Papa will be staying longer than we thought. He can't go back until he's found a girl to play Pierette. He'll be here a week, maybe longer. You can do the letters this afternoon so that they will be ready when we return this evening. How will that be?"

Anthea smiled gravely and spoke for the first time. "You know I am not, Mr. Carloti. I'm applying for the job of secretary."

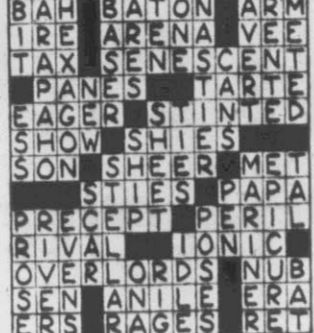
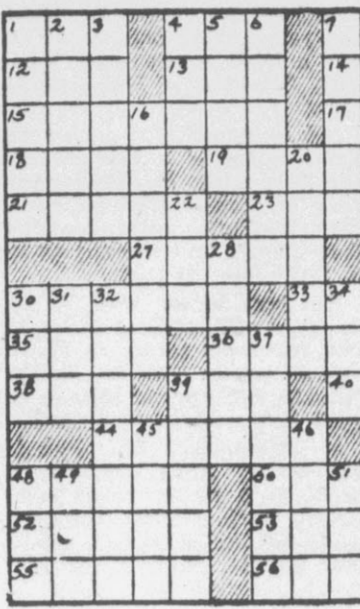
"An which one does she choose?" asked Anthea eagerly.
"We don't tell you," said Joe. "We leave you back with the girl, still half a child, untouched by any of them, wondering which one to choose."

He glanced at her suspiciously, and then grinned suddenly, sharing a joke with her against himself. "So," he said, his eloquent shoulders rising. "You see through me? You do not think there is the great Mario Carloti, the famous director, the man whom all the ladies love. You think there's an old gentleman who has got his own way through bam-boozling

people, and he's not going to bam-boozle me. Yes?"
Anthea flushed, glanced toward Joe, met his quick, amused glance. "This is trick number two, Anthea," he said good-humoredly. "You have to watch this guy! First the old Carloti charm. The a direct and disarming attack. Like all charlatans, he has found that to admit the fraud causes amusement, and inspires confidence."
"Joe, don't give me away," his father said good-temperedly. He reached out and took one of the wine bottles, and began to draw the cork carefully. "Young little girls always like me. If this young little one doesn't it means she has already lost her heart." He looked at them both, his eyes clear, watchful. "To you perhaps, Joe?"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Citizen abbr.
 - Nervous twitching
 - Gaping
 - Danish money
 - Room in a harem
 - Cavalry sword
 - Satire
 - Long trying time
 - German river
 - Bewail
 - Soldering material
 - Careless
 - Summit
 - Pattern
 - Soft drink
 - Discount
 - Fish hawk
 - Spanish cloak of account
 - Clamor
 - Bow
 - Ate sparingly
 - Bristle
 - Cognizant
 - Newness
 - Kingly
 - Female deer
 - Sign of the zodiac
 - Youthful years
 - Exist
 - Sea eagle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Hue
 - Turkish de-cree
 - Becomes less wild
 - Also
 - False god
 - Appetizer
 - Item of property
 - Profit
 - One who encourages
 - Wooden pin
 - Before
 - Fruit of a vine
 - Negative
 - Poem
 - Be profitable
 - Give up
 - Thin
 - Staff
 - Silkworm
 - Dressing for a wound
 - As written: music
 - Things to be done
 - Perceptive
 - Beauty
 - Fur-bearing animal
 - Glossy fiber
 - Persia
 - Portal
 - Skill
 - Tiny
 - English letter

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton, of Cherry Point, spent Christmas here with Mrs. W. B. Tyson.
Miss Anna Johnson, of Raleigh, and Tommy Johnson, of Oxford, were the Christmas guests of Mrs. G. A. Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Johnson.
Miss Christine Stokes, of Durham, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes. Mrs. T. Staton Ross attended the wedding of Miss Jean Mitchell in Hillsboro on December 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Braxton and sons of Muffinsboro, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Lewis Braxton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langley and sons, of Durham, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes and family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Jr. and family, of Raleigh, spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. W.

B. Phillips.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spitzer returned to their home in Norfolk, Va., after having spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Salisbury.
Miss Estelle McClees, of Burlington, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McClees.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock and Mrs. Laura Haddock have returned home from a visit to Florida.
Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Turner in Atlanta, Ga.
Ebert L. Davidson has returned home from the Medical College of Virginia Hospital and is reported to be improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turnage of Washington, D. C., spent the holidays here with Mrs. Julia Turnage.
Mrs. C. M. Holton has returned home from a visit with relatives in Greensboro.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Reid and daughter, Elizabeth, of Thurmont, Maryland, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Edwards during the holidays.
Mrs. V. P. Dunn and son, Charles, visited Mr. Dunn, in Norfolk, Va., the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe spent Christmas in Ahoskie with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and family.
Misses Susie Dixon, Clyde Stokes, Virginia Belle Cooper and Maude Moore have returned home from a motor trip to Florida.
The nearest star is 300,000 times as far away from the earth as is the sun.

THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



FLASH GORDON



Heads Up!

OLDSMOBILE LAUNCHES A NEW 1953 "ROCKET"

HIGHER POWER (105 H. P.)
HIGHER COMPRESSION (8 to 1)
HIGHER VOLTAGE (12-Volt Ignition)

This is the "Rocket" to top all "Rockets"! It's Oldsmobile's new 1953 version of the most famous engine of modern times! The "Rocket" is new with 165 high-compression horsepower! More power for brilliant new "Rocket" action! The "Rocket" is new with a rocketing 8 to 1 compression ratio! More compression for greater gas savings! The "Rocket" is new with a sensational 12-volt ignition system! More electrical power for faster starting—smoother, high-compression operation! Watch for the new "Rocket"—coming to our showroom soon in the new Classic Ninety-Eight and brilliant Super "88" for 1953!

THE NEW RULING POWER OF THE ROAD!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Stafford Oldsmobile Company

GREENVILLE, N. C.

The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

A Letter From Dr. Messick

A letter received from Dr. J. D. Messick, president of East Carolina College:

To the Editors of Daily Papers of Cities Comprising the Northeastern Athletic Conference:

Because of the decision of the school officials of the Northeastern Conference to hold its basketball tournament at Kingston this year there seems to have arisen an erroneous statement to the effect that East Carolina College would not permit the use of its new gymnasium by the Conference. One sports editor mistakenly stated that the College would not permit the tournament to be played here. Therefore, I believe it to be expedient to clarify the misunderstanding.

Early in September when approached by Conference officials we advised that we thought it best for all the games of the tournament except the finals to be played in the old gymnasium, and that the finals in the new gymnasium would bring more people. This was not acceptable to them. On September 15, a letter from the Secretary of the Conference stated that they wished to have the tournament in the new gymnasium. In answer to this he was written, on September 25, that we were consenting for the tournament to be played at the College. A quotation from the letter follows: "This will be a probationary period, and what is done in the future will depend largely upon the outcome; if everything goes well we hope to be able to continue to have the tournament here. We want to be of the most service possible to the people of Eastern North Carolina, but at the same time we are charged with the responsibility of protecting college property."

I heard nothing else about the tournament until it was announced that the tournament would be held this year in Kingston. Upon hearing that I wrote the Secretary that, "I was willing, and still am willing for you people to use the gymnasium if you will control the doors, as you would if you were in your own schools." The cause for our caution was that we have had property destroyed, floors sprayed with soft drinks, littered with rubbish, and promiscuous smoking in the gymnasium with cigarette stubs thrown on the floor. We realize that it is more difficult to control a tournament

group of people from many places than it is when only two schools are involved. Again, may I say that East Carolina College is always glad to help in any feasible way possible, however, expect cooperation on the part of those who use college facilities.

J. D. MESSICK

This column earlier stated that removal of the Northeastern Conference tournament from the college gym to Kingston came about as a result of a letter written by Dr. Messick to conference officials.

I will not hedge a bit on this statement because that information came straight from the officials themselves. However I wish to make it clear that the article written previously did not say the college would not permit the tournament, only that the college was permitting the tournament to be conducted "against its better judgment."

There were two sentences in the letter Dr. Messick wrote to the conference that brought on the big stir which resulted in changing the tournament site. They were, "the tournament may be held at the college against my better judgment" and "this will be a probationary period."

However I don't wish to try to crucify Dr. Messick. I'm sure that his letter was interpreted on a much harsher note than he intended. I think his primary aim was to arouse the conference officials to the terrific effort that must be put forth in order to control a tournament crowd, and induce their concentrated support on this measure.

It was unfortunate that the tournament was removed from the college, it was a tremendous asset for familiarizing high school students with the college campus. But Dr. Messick's above letter infers the door is open for tournament negotiations and the next move seems to be up to the conference officials if they would like to continue the tourney here.

The tournament held at the East Carolina gym would be a far more successful venture than any other site the conference could designate. If the Northeastern officials wish to act in the best interest of their athletic programs it would seem to me they would contact the college and attempt to return the tournament here.

Wolfpack Plays Crusaders In Tourney Highlight Today

Deacons Take On Brigham Young In Semi-Finals

RALEIGH (UP)—The North Carolina State Wolfpack, fresh from an easy 87-63 victory over Princeton in the opening round of the fourth annual Dixie Classic basketball tournament here, takes on the highly-touted Holy Cross Crusaders at 3:30 p. m. today in what may be the highlight of the tourney.

In the other semi-final match tonight, Wake Forest tackles a strong Brigham Young team.

A total of 23,000 tense fans jammed William Neal Reynolds Coliseum for the opening rounds yesterday to see Holy Cross down previously unbeaten North Carolina 85 to 73, defending champion State whip Princeton 87 to 63, Wake Forest top Penn's strong, Quakers 65-61, and Brigham Young edge past Duke in the final seven seconds 69 to 68.

With just one minute and 68 seconds to go, Duke's blue devils were close to glory, leading the Cougars from Utah 68-66. Then Cougar guard Van Burgess tied it up with a field goal and with eight seconds to go, Duke's Ronny Mayer fouled guard Van Stephens.

Stephens muffed his first shot, but he settled down and swished the second one through the net to take the game.

Captain Everett Case's Wolfpack ace hit a deadeye 45.5 percent of their shots from the floor, and had an easy time of it over Princeton, last year's Ivy League champs.

Princeton guard Harold Haabestad tallied 24 points to take scoring honors for the game, but State's six-foot-eight Bobby Specht was close behind with 20.

Deacon center Dickie Hemric, who otherwise was bottled up all night for a measly 11 points, broke loose at this point with a free throw and a field goal to put the Deacons back into the running.

Hemric then grabbed a rebound and shoveled it to forward Billy Lyles to put the game on ice for Wake Forest. The Deacons also added three points on foul shots.

The N. C. State-Holy Cross is bound to be a thriller but it may not decide the tourney champion. State is ranked 9th and Holy Cross 10th nationally, but Wake Forest has whipped State once and Brigham Young's forward Joe Rickey proved himself a dangerous competitor as he took high scoring honors for the day yesterday with a forlorn 28 points.

Losing yesterday will meet in consolation matches today.

Basketball Scores

By UNITED PRESS
Holiday Festival
(New York)

Utah 81 9 Miami (O.) 78
Manhattan 73 DePaul 64
NYU 77 St. John's (N. Y.) 63
La Salle 86 Cincinnati 81

Dixie Classic
(Raleigh, N. C.)

Holy Cross 85 N. Carolina 73
Wake Forest 65 Pennsylvania 61
Brigham Young 69 Duke 68

Sugar Bowl
(New Orleans, La.)

St. Louis 67 St. Bonaventure 59
LSU 100 Villanova 9

All-College
(Oklahoma City, Okla.)

Okl. AM 68 Penn State 61
Idaho 75 W. Kentucky State 60
Okl. City 65 Bowling Green 58

Big-Seven
(Kansas City, Mo.)

Kansas late 79 Yale 70
Kansas 46 Missouri 62
Nebraska 83 Iowa State 79
Colorado 76 Oklahoma 61

Southwest Conference
(Dallas, Tex.)

SMU 65 Arkansas 62
Rice 65 Baylor 56
TCU 64 Texas 52
Arizona 66 Texas AM 9

Hofstra
(Hempstead, N. Y.)

Cornland Techs 62 Williams 48
Hofstra 58 Lehigh 53
Delaware 90 Wagner 86
Alfred 67 Wesleyan (Conn.) 60

Gator Bowl
(Jacksonville, Fla.)

Florida 68 Georgia Tech 60
Georgia Techs 85 Georgia 57

Boston Invitational
(Georgetown, D. C.)

Georgetown 79 Seattle 70
Rhode Island 72 Boston College 68

Steel Bowl
(Pittsburgh, Pa.)

Eddie Sawyer
Quits Baseball

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eddie Sawyer, fired last June as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, announced today he was quitting baseball in favor of private business.

Sawyer, popular former Ithaca, N. Y., college professor, who directed the Phillies to the 1950 National League pennant, was removed in mid-season this year as manager and given a job in the club's front office. He was succeeded by general Steve O'Neill.

Five Champs Will Be Crowned Today

NEW YORK (UP)—The championships in five major holiday season basketball tournaments will be settled tonight while two other big carnivals put on semifinal shows.

Here's how the final-round games line up:

Sugar Bowl: St. Louis vs. Louisiana State.

Big Seven: Kansas State vs. Kansas.

Southwest Conference: Rice vs. Southern Methodist.

Gator Bowl: Florida vs. Georgia Tech.

Holiday Festival: Manhattan vs. Utah State.

In addition, the Dixie classic semifinal round matches Holy Cross against North Carolina and Brigham Young against Wake Forest, while in the semifinals of the All-College tournament it's Oklahoma A and M vs. Oklahoma City and Idaho vs. Wyoming.

Add to that regularly scheduled games in which Minnesota, the nation's sixth-ranked team, clashes with 18th-ranked Michigan State, another in which top-ranked Illinois plays St. Mary's of California and action in several minor tournaments, and the program shapes up as perhaps the most hectic of the season.

St. Louis, ranked 20th nationally, advanced to the finals of the Sugar Bowl show at New Orleans by blasting 14th-ranked St. Bonaventure, 67-59. Tom Lillis, who scored the goal that won this title for the Billikens last season, led with 20 points, a total matched by Bill

Kenville of the Bonnies, Louisiana State, also ranked 20th, moved up with a 100-94 triumph over Villanova. Bob Pettit of LSU sank 34 points.

Dick Knostman's 20 points led Kansas State to a 79-70 victory over Yale in the Big Seven semifinals at Kansas City. Defending champion Kansas moved up with a 66-62 triumph over Missouri as B. H. Born scored 24 points.

Rice beat Baylor, 65-56, in the Southwest semi-finals at Dallas as Don Schwinger paced the attack with 20 points. Soph Art Barnes tallied 15 points to lead SMU to an upset, 66-62 victory over Arkansas.

At Jacksonville, Fla., Florida was led by Augie Griener's 17 points to a 68-60 triumph over Georgia Tech. Georgia Teachers, paced by Jim Hutto's 18 points, beat Georgia, 85-57, in the first meeting between those schools in 17 years.

Manhattan College upset DePaul, 73-64, in one semifinal of the Holiday Festival at New York's Madison Square Garden, while Utah State beat Miami of Ohio, 79-78.

Tonight's Holy Cross-North Carolina State clash in the Dixie semifinals at Raleigh, N. C., may be the tourney's top game, since State is ranked ninth nationally and the Crusaders 10th. State, winner of all three previous tourneys, easily advanced with an 87-63 rout of Princeton, while Holy Cross handed North Carolina its first loss, 85-73.

Capital Victory

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—A game but outclassed Wilson, N. C., football team headed home today after its Santa Claus Bowl defeat by Washington, D. C. here last night, 12-4, with the Capital City lads winning the mythical midwest crown of the nation.

John Haley, Washington's all-around threat, did all the scoring for his team and most of the ground gaining. He sliced 16 yards through tackle to score in the second quarter and in the final period he found a hole through center and scored from six yards out on a delayed back. Then he went over for the extra point after the second TD.

Wilson, led on defense by Mike Childs and Gordon Joyner, never stopped trying, but only managed to run up a net total of three yards rushing. Washington picked up 111 yards rushing, 52 of them by Haley, and 17 yards through the air, with all the passes by Haley.

Santa Clara Is Quitting Football Because Of Cost

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—The University of Santa Clara, once a national football power, has quit intercollegiate football because it cost too much.

Officials of the Jesuit school, last of the Pacific Coast's Catholic colleges to succumb to the financial strain, said the school lost about \$80,000 this season on the sport and \$72,000 in 1951.

Santa Clara's president, the Rev. Herman J. Hauck, S. J., said today the move was made regretfully "in deference to the general economic welfare of the university."

The Broncos had scheduled eight games for 1953, including Stanford, Texas Rice, California, Miami, Idaho, San Jose State and College of the Pacific.

Bowl Teams Wait Anxiously

PASADENA, Calif. (UP)—A wide-open game in which both teams will stress speed and trickery appeared more and more likely today as both Southern California and Wisconsin went through their final drills for the Rose Bowl clash New Year's Day.

The Badgers all season long have dazzled their opponents with the quick breakaway bursts of their halfbacks, Harland Carl and Jerry Witt, mixing up those outside runs with Alan Ameche's charges down the middle.

Wisconsin is all ready to turn the same kind of offense loose in the Rose Bowl, now that Carl is back with the team after a week on the injured list nursing a twisted right knee.

Coach Ivy Williamson has been close-mouthed about any new plays he has developed for the game. But there were reports that he has a few surprise formations to spring on Southern California. He has indicated that Wisconsin's chief hope was to score first and score more than once.

That the Badgers would depend on speed and finesse was expected off their performances during the regular season against Big Ten opponents. But the big surprise is the indication that Southern Cal will also go in for a Michigan-type offense in which buck laterals, pitchouts and reverses will be featured.

SUGAR BOWL
NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Georgia Tech's genial Bobby Dodd was fairly happy today after his team's first workout since a Christmas holiday, but it was pretty much the opposite in the University of Mississippi training camp at Biloxi, Miss.

Tech, featuring one of its greatest teams, meets Mississippi in the 19th annual Sugar Bowl here New Year's Day. It will be the Yellow-jackets' second appearance in the New Orleans classic and the Rebels' first.

"I was pleased by our first workout yesterday, considering all things," said the generally optimistic Dodd. "The boys all reported in fine condition from their holiday layoff. I thought they would and I am highly pleased with them."

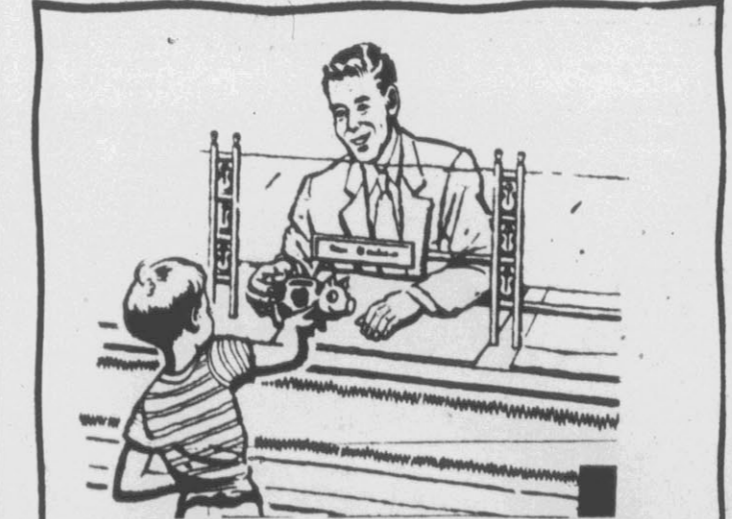
Tech's two star backs, Leon Hardeman and Billy Teas, who haven't been able to practice much because of injuries, participated in the two-hour workout at Tulane practice field yesterday, most of which was in a driving rain.

COTTON BOWL
DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Tennessee's Cotton Bowl date against Texas is only two days away and the coaching staff still is up in the air about which of four tailbacks to entrust with the job of trying to outscore the potent Southwest Conference champions.

ORANGE BOWL
MIAMI (UP)—The "grunt and groan" boys of Syracuse and Alabama stacked up about even today for their encounter in the Orange Bowl football classic New Year's Day.

The only trouble is that Alabama has more muscle men to throw into the forward wall and, that's one reason the Crimson Tide is a 13-point favorite to win its 11th bowl appearance.

Most of the sell-out crowd of better than 62,000 will be cheering the ball handlers at Alabama's Bobby Marlow, Corky Tharp, Bobby Luna, and Syracuse's Pat Stark, Bill Wetzel and Ed Dobrowski. But the outcome probably will be decided by the guys on all fours who get the feel and taste of dirt in their faces.



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First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary



Greenville Athlete Stars For Wofford College

A guy that loves to play basketball anywhere, anytime is Doug Guthrie, star forward at Wofford College and former Greenville High School ace.

Consider a fellow who will travel all the way from Manteo to Greenville to participate in an all-star game between high school alumni and varsity or one who will practice the sage sport in the middle of July in a boarded-up gymnasium. He has got to love the game and he is the type that makes the sport headlines after a contest.

While enroute from college to Manteo to spend Christmas holidays with his family, Guthrie had two hours between buses in Greenville so decided to call his former high school coach Bob Farley.

Farley told Guthrie of a proposed game between some of the former high school stars and the varsity and invited him to play. Guthrie jumped at the chance to play once more on the home high school court.

Doug graduated from Greenville High in 1947 and entered East Carolina College in fall of 1948. He played freshman basketball at E.C.C. and made the varsity as a sophomore. After the 1949 season Guthrie transferred to Wofford on a basketball scholarship.

A year of ineligibility followed but the slim game average he kept in trim and gained some valuable experience by playing with Victor Mills in a semi-pro league.

Competition in the semi-pro league against veteran teams such as Hanes Hosley and McCrary gave him valuable experience and paved the way for a varsity starting job at guard when he returned to collegiate play in 1951. Guthrie managed a 14 point game average with the semipro.

After the 1951-52 season at Wofford, Guthrie and Furman ace Frank Selvy and Neil Gordon took summer jobs at Camp Pinnacle. Selvy, who is currently leading the individual scoring in Southern Conference ranks, and Gordon proved to be as avid fans of the hardwood sport as Guthrie. The three of them spent long hours of practicing or rounding up enough players to play in a gym that was closed for summer and had no ventilation.

"I never sweated so much and enjoyed a thing as much in my life," grinned Guthrie reflecting back to the oven like temperature in the gym when the chips were down.

With the Davis Cup safely back in Australia for another year, Frank Sedgman, the wonder-man of the amateur tennis crowd, today prepared to turn professional and accept the estimated \$100,000 offered to him by American promoters.

Sedgman and his side-kick, Ken McGregor still have a couple of "minor" hurdles to clear in the Davis Cup competition. But they already have clinched retention of the crown with two singles victories and the thumping 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 win over Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas of the U. S. team in the doubles Monday.

In the singles competition, Trabert will meet Sedgman and Seixas tangles with McGregor — and the Aussies will be gunning for a 5-0 sweep over their American foes. Trabert and Seixas put up a bitter, determined battle — but they just didn't have the all-around abilities to cope with the Aussies when the chips were down.

G&W SEVEN STAR 90 Proof!

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4/5 Quart

\$2.30 pt.

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Auction Sale

Tuesday, January 6th — 10:00 A.M.
ALL FARMING EQUIPMENT

On Allgood Farm, located on Smithtown-Bell Arthur Road. Turn left about five miles from Greenville on Falkland highway, go about one mile.

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| 1 Tractor — Farmall | 1 Cotton planter. |
| "H" & equipment. | 1 Peanut planter. |
| 6 Mules. | 1 Tobacco sprayer. |
| 1 Bemas Transplanter | 1 Two horse roller or packer. |
| 1 Large four wheel trailer (10,000 lbs. capacity). | 10 Tobacco trucks. |
| 1 Two wheel trailer. | 1 Row marker. |
| 1 Oliver mowing machine. | 1 Mule clipper. |
| 1 Hay rake. | 2 Guano distributors. |
| 3 Two horse cultivators. | 1 Two horse smoothing harrow. |
| 2 One horse cultivators. | 1 Middle buster plow. |
| 1 Two horse disc harrow. | 50 Rakes, hoes, shovels, pitchforks, bush axes. |
| 1 Sweet potato digger. | 32,000 Tobacco sticks. |
| 1 Wagon. | |
| 2 Carts. | |
| 5 Two horse turning plows. | 4 Tons peanut hay. |
| 15 One horse turning plows & cotton plows. | 5 Tons Lespedeza hay. |
| 1 Two horse lime drill. | 15 Barrels Corn and other equipment too numerous to mention here. |
| 1 Cole Corn planter. | |

CLAUD ALLGOOD

DIVIDEND NOTICE

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, has declared its regular semi-annual dividend at the rate of 3 percent per annum as of December 31, 1952, and such dividend is available to the customers on that date and will be credited to savings accounts and, if not called for, will be mailed to those receiving cash dividends.

A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary.

