

Showers ending over East portion by Thursday morning, followed by clearing and cooler Thursday.

Wreckage Of Pick-Up After Being Hit By Train



Above is shown the crumpled wreckage of the pick-up truck in which three members of a Bethel family were injured yesterday as the truck was rammed by a north-bound freight. Speed of the train at the time of impact has been estimated as "between 20 and 25 miles per hour." (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Prospect Of Peace Improved: Truman

Better Now Than A Year Ago, President Affirms; State Of Nation Talk To Be Broadcast On January 15

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman said today he believes the prospects for world peace are better now than they were a year ago. Mr. Truman made the statement at a news conference when asked to appraise the peace outlook on this—the last day of 1952—as compared with the start of the year. Mr. Truman said he could not go into the details as to why he feels that way. However, he noted that as president he has a lot more information at his command than the general public.

More Steel For U. S. Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's industry in the second quarter of next year will get more structural steel, 1,692,000 tons of it, than in any three-month period since allocations started under the mobilization program two years ago. This was announced last night by the Defense Production Administration (DPA), which said the action assures a speedup in the April-May-June period of programs for building highways, bridges, power plants, barges, railroad cars and locomotives.

Cooler January Seen For East

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau, in its 30-day forecast, said yesterday that January is likely to produce: Temperatures below normal in the eastern third of the U. S. and the Gulf states; above normal temperatures for most of the rest of the nation except the Far West, where it will be near normal.

Anti-Filibuster Plan Poses Early Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of determined senators, appearing on the surface to be outnumbered, today polished up plans for an opening-day Senate fight against the filibuster, nemesis of civil rights legislation. Congress convenes Saturday, and there was some talk that their maneuver might throw off schedule the official count of the Electoral College votes which will make Dwight D. Eisenhower president. But Charles L. Watkins, Senate parliamentarian, told a reporter he believes there are enough safety valves to assure that the count will proceed on time next Tuesday. Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) told a news conference last night and other Northern senators, including some Republicans, will make a quick move to put a crimp in filibusters, lengthy talk used by Southern members in the past to block civil rights legislation. This includes anti-lynching and anti-poll tax bills and proposals to forbid racial discrimination in employment.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) promptly

The condition of Roy C. James of Bethel, who was injured in a train-truck collision yesterday was termed as "poor" by authorities at the Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning. James, his wife, and one-year-old son, were injured yesterday about one o'clock when the truck in which they were riding was struck by a train on the Atlantic Coastline crossing on the Belvoir road near the highway workshop. James was reported to be in a semi-conscious state this morning after partially regaining consciousness last night. He is suffering from head injuries. His wife and baby are also confined to Pitt Memorial and were reported "getting along fine." Both suffered lacerations. The pickup truck containing the three was traveling toward Greenville on the Belvoir road and the freight train which struck the truck was enroute northward toward Bethel.

The train hit the truck in such a manner that it hooked the truck onto the train and pushed it 300 feet along the track before coming to a stop. The occupants of the truck were not thrown out but remained inside until they were removed.

Interrupted Pair Robbing School

BELL ARTHUR — When he came down to open the schoolhouse early this morning, the custodian at Bell Arthur School interrupted two thieves who had just completed burrowing the building. Officers said when the janitor spotted the robbers he went one way on the run while they made their way to a car and drove off in a hurry. According to reports, the two men forced their way into the schoolhouse by breaking a padlock which fastened an outside door. Once inside the building, they entered the principal's office and stole between \$4.00 and \$5.00. They then went to the school cafeteria and took a quantity of canned food. The frightened custodian reportedly was unable to identify the two men, but officers are continuing their investigation of the break-in.

Head Of Coastal Plain Test Farm Retires Thursday

RALEIGH (AP) — R. E. Currin Jr. will retire tomorrow after 30 years as superintendent of the Upper Coastal Plain Test Farm near Rocky Mount. He will be succeeded by Warren H. Bailey, who for four years has held a similar position at the McCullers' Branch Experiment Station near Raleigh. W. C. Allsbrook, assistant superintendent at the Upper Coastal Plain Test Farm, will be transferred to the McCullers' farm as superintendent. The changes were announced jointly today by Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine; Cecil D. Thomas, director of the test farms division of the Department of Agriculture; and Dr. R. W. Cummings, director of research for the experiment station.

Acheson Takes Witness Stand To Declare

No Danger In Disloyal Americans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today national security is not endangered by United Nations employment of Americans of questionable loyalty. But Acheson told a House Judiciary subcommittee that the presence of "these people" as he called them, among U.N. employees does give the United States a "black eye." There is no real threat to security, he said, because U.N. workers do not handle matters "concerned with our national defense." The subcommittee is making a general inquiry into operations of the Justice Department. It got into the question of subversives on the United Nations staff in connection with digging into whether the Justice or State departments interfered in a New York grand jury inquiry into subversive activities by U. N. employees. An invitation was issued late yesterday for Acheson to testify. The secretary of state promptly accepted it. Acheson had hardly settled into the witness chair before the Congress members were sparring with him over his refusal to disclose the names of State Department employees who have handled investigation reports on U. S. citizens hired by the U. N. The department has refused to give this information (1) to the New York grand jury, (2) to a Senate committee, and (3) to the House committee.

Five Thrusts By Chinese Infantry

Apparently Intended To Back Up Bluff Of Impending Winter Offensive; Allied Officials See No Push In Offing

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Chinese Red infantrymen made five attacks against the defenses of Seoul today to back up their propaganda threats of an all-out Korean offensive on Jan. 4. Two Red thrusts overran U.N. outposts in the Yonchon-Chorwon area, and the heaviest rocked Allied defenders back to their main defense line north of Old Baldy. Communist mobile loudspeakers urged South Korean troops to "surrender before we launch our general offensive." The surrender appeal was broadcast shortly after the Red Chinese had made two light stabs against South Korean positions on Sniper Ridge, and were a follow-up to yesterday's broadcast boast that the Reds will open a full-scale winter offensive next Sunday. Allied officials, studying the Chinese thrusts and propaganda broadcasts, said the threat of a Communist general offensive appeared to be "pure propaganda." Patrol actions and intelligence reports, they said, gave no indication of a major enemy buildup such as would be needed to sustain a serious drive. Allied troops rolled the Chinese back from a position near Kelly Hill on the Kumhwa-Chorwon sector of the central front. But the Reds retained their hold and were digging in on their newly-won advance position above Old Baldy. Their other thrusts were lighter and were readily turned back. United Nations bombing planes went about the systematic business of shattering the Communist rear concentrations of troops and supplies which would be vital to any attempt by the Reds to make good on their threatened offensive. The heaviest air attacks were directed by U.S. B-29 superforts against a supply center at Wollywon, in the Sinaju area, and an ore processing plant at Chok-Tong, near Uiju, on the Yalu River frontier. Both targets were hit with 500-pound bombs. Targets in the Chok-tong area included one large factory building and 60 smaller structures believed to be Red troop billets. Fifty buildings and four large barracks were attacked in the raid on the 35-acre Wollywon supply base. Red jet fighters made firing-passes at the Okinawa and Japan based super-forts and ground batteries threw up light to heavy flak. No indication was given of any Allied bomber losses. Light B-26 night bombers hammered North Korean railroads, destroying four locomotives and damaging three. The B-26 pilots also attacked North Korean highway supply routes, destroying 55 enemy trucks. Marine fighter-bombers and other B-26s hit targets on the west central front.

Gov. Scott Makes Final Report 'To The People' On Work Of Administration

RALEIGH (UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott made his final "report to the people" over a statewide radio hookup last night before stepping down as North Carolina's chief executive. Scott reviewed the accomplishments of his administration. He said that when Gov. elect William B. Umstead takes office Jan. 8 he will find a surplus of more than \$40,000,000 in the state treasury. "I became a candidate for governor because of two convictions," Scott said. "That rural North Carolina was a land of forgotten people, and that what is bad for two-thirds of the people is bad for all." Scott said that during this administration the state government has invested more than \$331,000,000 in permanent improvements such as schools, hospitals, and administrative buildings and more than \$31,000,000 in construction, improvement and maintenance of the state highway system and city streets. He added that \$175,000,000 of the \$200,000,000 secondary road bond issue has paid for 12,000 miles of paved farm-to-market roads and 1,000 additional miles of roads have been stabilized for all-weather use.

Urge No Further Cut In Leaf Crop

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Farm Bureau doesn't want any cut in the proposed 12 1/2 per cent reduction proposed for next year's flue cured tobacco acreage. Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan last summer announced the tentative 12 1/2 per cent reduction. Under the law, he can reduce the size of the slash, but not increase it, before March 15. The Farm Bureau's Executive Committee, meeting in special session yesterday, said Tar Helms farmers "are greatly disturbed by the prospect there may be some modification" of the proposed acreage cut. In a resolution adopted by the board, it was pointed out the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp. has 220 million pounds of flue-cured leaf on hand, and "this tobacco has been offered to the buyers, but has not been purchased."

Classified Ad Ran One Day, Produced

Mrs. Thelma Hardee of Greenville ran a For Rent ad in the Daily Reflector. She had a 5-room house for rent, 2 1/2 miles east of Greenville. Her ad ran for one day at a cost of \$1.00 and she immediately rented the house to one of the interested readers. If you have anything to rent or sell, phone 5717; an ad-writer will be on hand at all times to take your ad.

Aldermen Allocate \$300 To Battle Phone Rate Increase

More Surgery

CHICAGO (AP)—Rodney Dee Brodie, separated from his Siamese twin in a history-making operation two weeks ago, underwent more surgery yesterday as a team of medical men began the procedure to give him a skin covering over his brain. The 15-month-old boy, the stronger of the twins, was on the operating table two hours and 15 minutes and reportedly withstood the ordeal "fairly well." His condition today was described as good as could be expected. The surgical separation of the twins, who were born joined at the heads, left the boys without natural caps for their heads. Roger Lee, the other twin, has been in a coma since the 12-hour-and-40-minute operation on Dec. 17. His condition is too precarious for any plastic procedures at this time, physicians said.

Churchill Leaves For U. S. Today

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) Prime Minister Churchill sailed today on the liner Queen Mary for talks with President-elect Eisenhower on Korea and other world problems. The 78-year-old British leader, who also is scheduled to call on President Truman later before he takes a two-week holiday in Jamaica, was accompanied by Mrs. Churchill. There were no crowds or cheering as the 12,237-ton liner slid from its mooring in a cold drizzle. Churchill was still in bed in his 11-room suite after a breakfast of poached egg and cold roast beef. A few personal friends called at the suite to say goodbye. The prime minister sailed exactly one year from the day he last left Britain for New York, also on the Queen Mary, for formal talks with President Truman on Anglo-Saxon relations. This time, Churchill's talks will be informal but nonetheless important. They will give Eisenhower a first hand impression of British opinion on world problems on the eve of his inauguration Jan. 20. In New York, Churchill will stay with his old friend, Bernard M. Baruch, and probably will first see Eisenhower Jan. 6. His White House visit to President Truman is scheduled for Jan. 8.

Wife Accompanying Him To Informal Talk With Ike

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Red Gunman Foiled In Bid To Steal Plane

TAIPEH, Formosa (UP)—The co-pilot of a Philippine air lines DC-3 told today how a "desperate" Chinese gunman killed two crew members, then ordered him at pistol point to fly his plane and its seven passengers to Communist China. The terror-filled flight, which began yesterday as a short local hop in the Philippines, ended on Kinmen Island when two Chinese Nationalist planes forced the DC-3 to land in Nationalist territory. The passengers, who included two Americans, were unharmed. But the pilot, Pedro Z. Perlas, and the purser, Eduardo Diego, were shot to death—one for trying to resist and the other for intervening. Nationalist officials told the gunman, identified as Ang Cho Kio, 25, alias Philip Ang and Hong Chu Chun, into custody. He will be returned to Taipei. Philippine government officials said he was wanted in Manila for attempted murder and as a suspected Communist. Ironically, Ang thought the Nationalist planes were Communist aircraft sent aloft to escort the DC-3 to a safe landing at Amoy on the coast of Communist China. Co-pilot Felix Gaston took over the controls shortly after the DC-3 left Luaoag for Aparri in northern Luzon on what was supposed to be a 38-minute flight. "After about 20 minutes, a man came into the cockpit and handed a typewritten note to the captain," Gaston said. "The captain read it and gave it to me. The note said: 'This is a stickup. I am a desperate man. Do not talk to each other.'"

Beats Odds Of 35,300 To One

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP)—A 24-year-old wife has given birth to identical triplets, which occurs once in about 35,300 births. Dr. Glenn Shults said Mrs. Roy B. Brown gave birth to identical triplets — three girls — Saturday by Caesarean section in a clinic here and that all are "doing fine."

Farmers' Share Of Consumer Spending Drops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The farmers' share of consumer spending for food has dropped to the lowest point since the war the Agriculture Department reported today. The report said that as for assembling, processing and distributing farm — produced foods have climbed to a record level, while the farmer-producer's share of the food dollar slipped to an average of 46 cents. This figure compares with 49 cents a year ago and 50 cents for the 1951 average. During the war the farm share climbed to 54 cents.

Escort Service For Celebrants

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (UP)—"Operation Cocktail" will go into its fourth straight year here tonight. Police Chief William Wallace and his men will undertake their volunteer escort service again to see that New Year's Eve celebrants are driven home safely. "Just call 333," the chief said.

Strengthen Organized Opposition To Boost; Legality Of Appropriation Disputed, Majority Of People Believed In Favor

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector City Editor Greenville's nine aldermen rang the city till to the tune of \$300 last night as they voted that amount to fight an increase in rates proposed by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company. In so doing, the board strengthened Pitt County's stand against the company's request for an increase in phone rates, because the county board of commissioners recently appropriated \$250 to the opposition fund. The city board had been requested to contribute \$400 as its pro rata share in the organized fight before the N. C. Utilities Commission, but the consensus appeared to be that \$300 was the maximum amount the city should go. Is It Legal? Speculation was advanced at the special meeting of the board last night as to whether such an appropriation would be strictly legal. It was decided that in view of the fact a great majority of the citizens favor opposing the increase, some money should be tagged for the organized contest of the company's request. "It seems that most cities and towns in the company's phone area are participating financially in the effort to raise \$6,000 for opposition," Mayor Lester D. Page told the board. "I personally feel we should go in for between \$250 and \$300." The mayor explained there is a total of 5,044 telephones on the Greenville exchange, but he added, that figure also includes phones in outlying rural areas such as Winterville, Falkland and Stokes. "The company has had several increases in the last five years, and this is the first time there has been any organized opposition to a rate hike," he said. Expert Witnesses A letter from W. T. Kyezer, manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, was read to the board before a vote was taken on last night's appropriation. Kyezer stated expert witnesses will be required to testify against the company in future hearings before the Utilities Commission. The chamber of commerce manager (Continued on Page 8)

Fourth Politico To Try His Luck

PARIS (AP)—Rene Mayer, the veteran Radical-Socialist politician, agreed today to try his luck at putting together a new French coalition cabinet. He is the fourth to try since the resignation of Premier Antoine Pinay a week ago. His party, despite its name, is somewhat right of center. France's Bumpy-Dumpy government fell apart when Pinay resigned rather than face certain defeat on his 1953 budget policies. Mayer accepted the task after a brief meeting with President Vincent Auriol. George Bidault, two-time veteran in the premiership, gave up yesterday his efforts to get enough support to put him in the office again. He failed when several leading parties refused to back his demand for wider powers which would end the siege of continuing crisis. Bidault was the third man Auriol had asked to try to get the leading parties—none of them strong enough to run the government alone—to join a coalition government that could deal with the many pressing problems piling up untouched on France's legislative desk.

Ficklen Was On Greek Transport

TOKYO (UP)—The Far East Air Force released today the names of U. S. Air Force passengers and others killed in a Royal Hellenic Air Force C-47 transport in Korea last Saturday. They included: First Lt. Warren Meyers Ficklen, son of James Skinner Ficklen, Greenville, N. C. The Greek C-47 crashed after a take-off on a routine courier flight to various air bases in Korea.

More Spending For Christmas Gifts This Year

WASHINGTON (UP)—Americans spent 5 to 10 per cent more on Christmas presents this year than they did in 1951, the Commerce Department estimated today. "Greater dollar volume in sales seemed to be the rule rather than the exception, even though there were fewer shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas this year," Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer reported after a check with department field offices. The opening of new television stations was a big factor in boosting sales in several areas, the report said, and good weather also helped sales in many sections.

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Experts Predict Trend For '53

Analysts For Varied Fields View 'Future'

AP Newsfeatures. The coming year, like the next several, promises to accentuate rather than relieve world problems which have been growing ever since the war. It does not bring the prospect of immediate war, barring Russian underestimation of Allied reaction to some action she may be planning. But as the time approaches when Allied experts believe Russia will reach her peak of preparedness—1954-55—complications spread out in ever-widening whorls.

In the military field, the Korean war showed small prospect of ending. What to do about it—let the stalemate continue, try to end it with an offensive in Korea, apply pressure directly to China through blockade, bombing or both—was not expected to be decided until the year is well under way. Small wars in Indo-China and Malaya were expected to drag on, though there was a possibility the British might finally suppress the latter. In Africa and the Middle East, outbreaks closely akin to war could occur at any time.

In the field of the cold war, and the military preparedness undertaken by the Allies to prevent it from becoming hot, economic troubles will increase. A world economic conference probably will be held, and some palliatives might be found.

But no solution appeared for two great problems affecting world economy. One is the obstruction of trade between the free world and the Russian sphere, without which no real world balance can be attained. The other is the fact that Great Britain is going through an economic menopause.

The United Nations will neither trail unhappily along, will move more and more toward support of nationalist movements in politically immature areas.

The U.S. will make another effort to settle the Iranian-British dispute, but any agreement will be brought, without producing real unity. Similar problems are likely to arise throughout the Middle East area, especially in Iraq.

The United Nations will either come apart—barring war—nor become effective. It will remain an important forum, and could serve as standby machinery for administering world cooperation if peace is ever attained. The idea of a federated Europe will grow, aided on Germany's place in European defense, and on the future of the Star.

Rising signs of Peronist ideas will be seen in other Latin American countries, with parallel activity by the communists. This will produce worse relations with the U.S., in some cases, but the facade probably will continue polite.

J.M. Roberts Jr. What's in store for the Communist satellite countries of Europe in 1953? More of the same.

For the workers—The Stakhanovite (speedup) movement imported from Moscow will be stepped up at the insistence of the Soviet Union, to squeeze out every possible ounce of effort for production in a "mobilization for defense."

For the farmers—The drive toward collectivization on the Soviet scale will be intensified with ever-increasing ruthlessness. The aim of this drive will be to eliminate all vestiges of private agricultural production.

For the consumers—Continuing shortages of consumer goods, excused by playing up the threat of war and the need to produce for defense of the homeland and the Soviet Union.

For the governments—More sovietization. The next year should see most of the satellites brought to a condition where they could be absorbed at will by Moscow as new republics of the USSR.

For the Communists—More purge. The purification of the satellite parties is far from complete. William L. Ryan

A new political party is taking over the federal government for the first time in 20 years and a lot of big questions loom on the horizon. Leaders see the situation shaping up something like this: President-elect Eisenhower will get cooperation generally from both parties in the first few months at least. Unless Eisenhower stabs his toe, a minimum of criticism is promised by the Democratic opposition while the new leader translates his pledges into action.

Southern Democrats, on whom Republicans will depend for support in many instances because of slim GOP margins of control, can be expected to end the honeymoon immediately the GOP tries to fulfill its promises on civil rights.

Republicans will try hard to trim the last Truman budget of around \$60 billion dollars. The retiring President says they will have a tough time. Harold Oliver

Most businessmen are viewing 1953 with confidence—and keeping a check-rein on their hopes. Playing it cagey, they are planning for a year with little change in the industrial production pace, now at a peacetime peak, and little change in prices.

The conditions springs from: 1. The belief that the new Administration will be friendlier to business; 2. The belief that the new President is unlikely to slow down the pace of rearmament; and 3. The hope that the public, supposedly with cash in the bank, will spend more next year.

The caution springs from: 1. The chance that defense spending, may crest in the latter part of 1953; 2. The fear that industrial capacity to produce has expanded beyond the needs of civilian demands alone; and 3. The firm belief that "everything that goes up must come down sometime."

Retail merchants count on the public spending more freely in the coming spring than in the last. Already the consumer is saving less, and buying more. With employment high, more customers are buying on time. Sam Dawson

Counting upon an early end of the Controlled Materials Program that limits its car and truck output, the auto industry is raising its production and sales sights for 1953.

If controls are removed early, industry heads have intimated, an industry will build—and sell at least five million passenger cars in 1953. Moreover, some say, that figure may be a k e n a s t h e annual normal output requirements for many years to come. Approximately 4,350,000 cars were built in 1952.

The industry has geared itself for sharp competition with new models with more eye-appeal than any in its more than half-century of vehicle production. Smoother lines mark all the new models, with lowered silhouettes imparting an appearance of even greater length, although generally there has been no over-all increase in bumper-to-bumper measurement. David J. Wilkie

Drugs to control or perhaps cure some types of cancer are one bet for scientific discoveries in 1953. A number of new chemicals are under test. One or more may fulfill research hopes. And you may expect: By year's end, an atomic submarine will be close to reality. New metals will be found, able

to withstand temperatures of jet planes and rockets for superior performance. Rockets may top the 250 mile present record.

Work on the H-bomb will carry forward. Radioactive atoms will be used to sterilize drugs maybe foods. Success will likely come in "breadier" atomic piles, making more atomic fuel as they burn atomic fuel for peaceful heat and power.

A heart-lung machine will pass human tests, by-passing the entire human heart and lungs to permit new kinds of surgery, or revive stopped hearts.

The biggest enemy, heart and blood vessel diseases, will begin to yield some, through better understanding and control of the chemistry of hardening of arteries, coronary attacks, and high blood pressure.

Safest bet: No cure for hangovers. Alton Blakeslee

For the first time in 20 years the two big labor organizations—AFL and CIO—stepped across the threshold into a new year without strong White House ties which have marked the phenomenal growth of unionism since 1933.

There was strong evidence that President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, at least at the start, will respect the opinions and listen to the argument of organized labor leaders. At the head of the Labor Department, and sitting in the new cabinet, will be Martin P. Durkin, a leader in the AFL for many years, a Democrat who hopes to recast the Taft-Hartley Act, the nation's basic labor law.

Both the AFL and CIO say they want to get together again on the elusive question of labor unity. The White House and Congress are now considered in unfriendlier hands than at any time in the past 20 years, a condition which leads some observers to feel that the AFL and CIO would want to close ranks, and present a solid front. Even so, it is strictly speculative whether organic unity will come in the next 12 months. Roland Evans Jr.

American agriculture faces economic question marks. Will farm income and prices ease off further from recent postwar levels? Will the cost of producing crops and livestock continue an uptrend that started with the war? Will farmers be forced to go further into debt to continue present production and living standards or will they start easing up on their buying?

Most economists expect the domestic demand for farm products to continue relatively high for most of 1953. Much will depend upon the pattern of government spending. Some retraction in such spending could result in a reduction in employment and consequent decline in demand for food and fiber products.

On the unfavorable side are indications that the foreign demand for American farm products may be smaller, largely because of a shortage of dollars in overseas areas.

Farm experts generally expect 1953 farm returns to drop below 1952 but not greatly so. They expect government farm price support programs to be effective in preventing any sharp decline. A Republican administration will take over from a Democratic one, but few changes are expected before 1954 in government farm policies. Ovid A. Martin

Women will hold the nation's money bags in 1953. Appointment of Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest as Treasurer of the United States and Mrs. C. La Culp Hobby as Federal Security Administrator is proof that Uncle Sam believes in turning over the pay check to the lady of the house.

Since this is the second time a woman has been named Treasurer, it seems that the gentlemen of both parties are agreed that women are best at managing the money.

This is a talent developed from long experience as Mrs. U.S.A. struggled with the household budget and learned to appreciate the value of a dollar.

Effects of the new importance of women in the fiscal departments of the government probably will be felt in other fields. Big business as well as government is realizing that it takes a woman to keep a balanced budget. Dorothy Roe

Year-round air conditioning is certain to hold the limelight in the new home of 1953. Heating plant manufacturers are concentrating on summer air cooling for the house. Installation in homes priced upward from \$10,000 and \$12,000 has been shown to be practicable.

A big building year is in prospect. Two government agencies see new construction activity in 1953 destined for a new peak—perhaps rising about \$1 billion over the \$2.7 billion apparent for 1952. About as many private dwelling units are expected to be started as in 1952.

Private observers, however, think it will depend on (1) general business conditions, and (2) Congress. The note that federal rent control is due to end April 30, Public housing will drop. Building materials may be even more plentiful. Interest rates are seen creeping upward.

Prices of farm real estate may continue upward, but at a slower pace, according to the Institute of Farm Brokers.

Commercial construction may jump by one-fourth. Public utilities construction, school building, highway work, military and naval installations are all on the boom chart. David G. Bareuther

Education will continue to wage a losing battle against new enrollments, overcrowded classrooms, shortages in teachers and inflated dollars. More than 500,000 youngsters will attend double sessions or other make-do arrangements at the elementary level, with growing signs of similar difficulties at the secondary school level. This despite the fact that state and local units will pour 370 million more dollars into schools this year than last, according to the National Education Association and U.S. Office of Education.

Great emphasis will be placed on the recruitment of teachers and in improving the preparation of teachers in the universities and colleges. David Taylor Marke

Television is on the boom again. It's due to revival of the licensing and construction of new stations, the first of which are going into areas which have not had television.

Appearance of so many new stations cannot but help influence the sales of receivers. This already has been noticed, with manufacturers anticipating their best record yet in 1953. They hope to be able to turn out around 6,000,000 sets to bring the nation's total well along toward 30,000,000. C.E. Zutterfield

Hollywood looks forward to 1953 with the same cautious optimism of recent years. Post war years have been rocky for the film industry. The battle for the entertainment dollar has been a tough one, with inflation and television as the chief adversaries. But the movie industry manages to smile and survive, despite the prophecies of doom.

Hollywood's tak- is nothing like the wartime boom, but profits should remain on an even keel in 1953.

It's doubtful if 1953 will see any marriage of the big film companies and television, shotgun or otherwise. The movie men are still skeptical about how TV can pay for the enormous cost of running big film studios. Bob Thomas

over a rug. She was sent to Rex Hospital, Raleigh for treatment.

Mr. Gene Taylor of the Air Corps at Burlington, Vermont, arrived home Tuesday, December 23, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Sr. He will leave Saturday, January 3.

Bobby Whitfield of the U. S. Navy is spending an eight-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Lester Whitfield and his sisters, Joyce and Janice. He is stationed at San Diego, Cal.

Pfc. Furney James of Fort Monmouth, New Jersey is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston James.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ely and little son of Benton, Kentucky arrived Monday, December 22 to spend Christmas and New Year with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. John Ely of Newport News visited them during the holidays.

Mr. Bruce Roebuck has returned from Paducah, Kentucky.

Mr. James Wallace of Chapel Hill is the guest of Mr. Irving Smith during the holidays. Mr. Wallace is a former member of the Robersonville school faculty.

Miss Nina Gray, who is taking graduate work at the University of North Carolina after receiving a degree from Duke, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray Sr. for the holidays.

Mr. Glenn Norman continues to improve but on doctor's orders he remains in bed.

Private Thurman Williamson of Camp Lejeune is spending his ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williamson.

Mrs. Claude R. Wilson attended the graduation of her husband from the United States Naval Officer Candidate School Tuesday morning, December 23. The young couple returned from Newport, R. I. to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Edgar Johnson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson.

Mr. M. Thomas is a patient in the Atlantic Coast Line Hospital, Rocky Mount where he is being treated for a heart ailment.

Miss Sybil Brown spent Monday in Robersonville. She took her aunt, Mrs. Lydia Congleton to Wilson to spend a few days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Colombo and children of Whiteville are spending the school holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Osborne. Mr. Colombo is a member of the school faculty.

Miss Gloria Ann Whitthurst of Robersonville, Edith Rogerson of Williamson and Charles Inabinet of Williamson are the three Martin County students who finished their work at East Carolina College in December. They will receive degrees at the commencement exercises in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson left Saturday morning, December 20 for Levittown, Pa. to spend a week with their daughter, Mrs. Richard J. Seymour and Mr. Seymour.

Miss Elizabeth House of Raleigh and Miss Esther House are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas House.

Dr. Chandler Smith of St. Alban's Naval Hospital, New York arrived in Robersonville Tuesday, December 16 for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. J. Calvin Smith. He left Friday, the twenty-sixth for San Francisco where he will take a two-year residence at the University of California Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins Jr. and son, Bob, of Aulander spent several days with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Smith and her brother, Dr. Smith Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith Jr. and children of Rocky Mount were Mrs. Margaret Smith's guests for a few days.

Mrs. Pitt Roberson has been quite sick for a week.

A-3C Charlie R. Powell arrived at home December 18 to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell. He is with the Flying Training Group of Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Georgia.

Cpl. Billy Powell of Camp Rucker, Alabama spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Emma Powell.

Mr. Claude A. Wilson has returned from a pleasure trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill spent several days last week in Norfolk.

Miss Lula Purvis Gray, student in Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. William H. Gray Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sanford left Tuesday morning to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner and their two children at Shalotte.

Miss Elizabeth Keel is visiting her brother, Mr. Hubert Keel and his family in Norfolk.

Mrs. Thomas Roberson broke her right arm Friday when she tripped



So you want to be beautiful, pretty, charming, adorable, sweet and glamorous to the rest of the world. A small order, but if that's your main wish for 1953, now is the time to wrap the little nuggets of wishful thinking in their glittery sequins and strive to keep your New Year's resolutions.

Here's the way to take out that beauty insurance that will pay dividends in the future. So start paying premiums into your glamor bank now. Here's how:

1. Hands and nails. This is the time to train nails to grow in a pretty shape. Every time you wash your hands, push your nail cuticle back gently with the towel.

A buffer is a fine idea for smoothing the nails although some consider this method old-fashioned. If you have the time, it is an excellent way to keep your fingernails smooth and pretty.

Use an emery board, not a metal file to shape the nails, and do not round them at the corners if you want to avoid hangnails.

If nails are brittle, drink more milk and eat foods beneficial to healthy nails.

Keep hands smoothed in winter by remembering to rub oil lotion or special hand creams into them after washing dishes or after hands have been exposed to cold.

2. Skin and Complexion. Bathe often to remove impurities from pores. Use soap lavishly. Use a pumice stone on sole calluses. Rub heels with stiff well-soaped brush.

Wash face with soap in gentle fashion. One skin expert advises rubbing good soap directly on the face. His method is excellent, and he suggests rubbing the soap on face and neck, massaging it in with palms of hands, and then rinsing off with the same soapy water.

At the first sign of a skin blemish, attempt to find the cause. If you've been gorging yourself with candies, pastries and soda pop, avoid them for a while, along with pastries, gravies and other rich foods. Concentrate on green vegetables, lean meat, salad and potato until your skin looks normal.

3. Your Figure. It is easy to take off an extra pound or two, but if you let ounces roll into pounds and wait until your excess weight is ten pounds or more, the reducing job will be a miserable chore. If it is just a question of a few pounds, these can be lost usually by giving up a rich snack and sweets for a week or so until your weight is back to normal.

4. Your Hair. A good haircut and daily hair brushings are important to hair grooming. If your hair is shaped nicely it will be easy to set each evening, and if it is curled every day you should not need a permanent wave. Frequent shampoos are necessary to the health of your hair.

5. Grooming Pattern. Fastidiousness is important if you wish to be charming. Stocking seams must be kept straight, anchored properly. Heels can't be run-down; lifts should be repaired at the first sign of strain. Slips should be kept at the length that will never show below dress or skirt. All accessories such as handbags and gloves should be kept clean and in repair. White accessories are prettier if kept crisp and bright white. The little time involved in washing and ironing them shouldn't tempt you to wear them a second time to escape the minor laundry chore.

6. Make Your Time Count. Vivacious people are busy people. Don't develop a mopey attitude toward life. Cultivate interesting people and your awareness of others will help stamp you as a personality girl. Be a good listener and you will never bore people. A hobby will keep you entertained and help make friends.

Youth is the time to learn about people. You can formulate impressions about characters and types that will be handy information in future years when real tests of friendships need to be made.

Rio Grande Said To Be Shrinking

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—The Rio Grande will never again be the big river it once was. That's the view of the federal men here who record the incessant rise and fall—mostly fall in recent years—of the boundary stream.

Dams and reservoirs, they explain, have been built along the stream to such an extent that even a year of good rain upstream might not restore the historic level.

Karl F. Keeler, U.S. hydraulic engineer, says that in 1900 only 10,000 acres on the U.S. side of the river were irrigated below Ft. Quitman at the lower end of the El Paso valley. Mexico was then irrigating 275,000 acres. By 1950, more than 800,000 acres were being irrigated on the U.S. side and Mexico was irrigating almost as much acreage.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four) The Legislature is the big boss. Its authority to increase or decrease appropriations which means the power to determine salaries gives its members the status of honored guests every two years. Business firms around Raleigh also make special efforts to please the legislators while they are here.

INAUGURATION — Overseeing the convening of the General Assembly will be the inauguration of Governor William Umstead. This event will take place on Thursday after the assembly convenes on Wednesday. The virtually completed program calls for the constitutional joint session of the Legislature to be held in Raleigh's Municipal Auditorium at noon. The two houses will convene separately in their regular places in the capitol and recess to march in a body to the joint session. Outgoing Governor Scott and Incoming Governor Umstead with members of State officialdom and their families will ride to the auditorium from the executive mansion. After the formal inaugural ceremonies and delivery of Governor Umstead's address, there will be a parade from the auditorium to the capitol, featured with military pomp and martial music. That evening there will be a public reception at the mansion and an inaugural ball, privately sponsored and financed by ticket sales at the auditorium.

FROTH — The State constitution requires the joint session of the Legislature and the public administering of the oaths of office to elected officials. The parade, the reception and the ball have been dubbed by some as unnecessary froth and frill. To most people they have become symbols of prestige, emphasizing more the influence than the actual authority of the officials being inducted into office.

REVERSID — There is clearly defined difference between the inauguration of an elected executive and the election of an inherited sovereign. Americans in general and North Carolinians in particular will not tolerate orders from royalty requiring homage; but they delight in volunteering homage to those persons whom they have chosen as leaders. And there has survived enough of the savage instinct to respect the head man and enough of the royalist sentiment to honor the king, to make it almost necessary to have some pomp and panoply in connection with the installation of new officials.

Swallows capture and eat their food (insects) on the wing and even drink while flying.

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FLORENCE-MAYO The World's Best Tobacco Curer



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16'x16' (5 & 6 tier Barns) \$145.00
16'x16' & 18'x18' (7 & 8 tier Barns) . . . \$160.00
FOB Farmville, N. C.
(Patented Chalmers by Florence Mayo Co.)

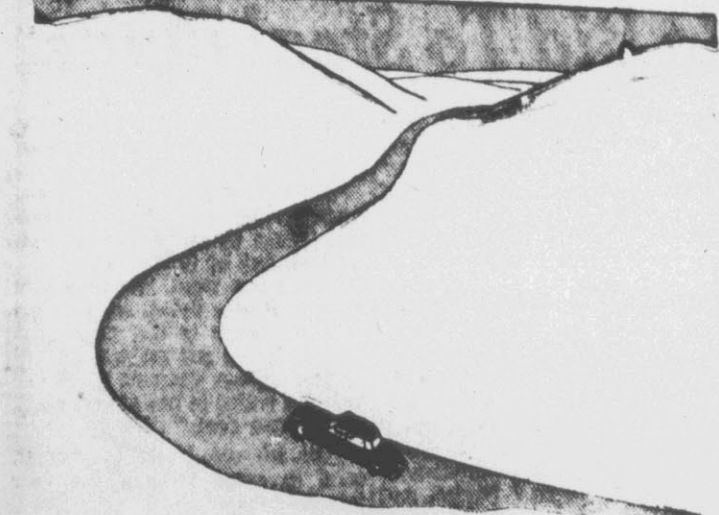
The entire curing casing of Florence-Mayo Curers is made of heavy gauge galvanized steel.

Florence-Mayo Curers use from 1 to 3 drums of oil less per barn than curers using smoke stacks.

Florence-Mayo Curers cure your tobacco better. Over 60% of the prize awards given for bright leaf tobacco exhibited at the 1951 N. C. State Fair went to all Florence-Mayo users.

FLORENCE-MAYO NUWAY CO. Farmville, N. C. 1935-1952 17 Years of Progress

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



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You save money with a low-cost bank auto loan here. Investigate now.

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"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 — Time Tested

THAT'S THE TRACTOR FOR ME IN '53
First Showing
LOOK FOR BIG ANNOUNCEMENT soon to appear in this newspaper
John Flanagan Buggy Co.

SAVE! SAVE!
At The Jane Shop
On Boys' Fall & Winter Apparel
Jane's Shop

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

Saieed's
After-Christmas SALE
Has Saved A Lot Of Money For The Thrifty Buyer.
YOU Can Save At This SALE On COATS SUITS DRESSES SHOES
Millinery And Many Other Items.
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Social and Personal

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

Friends of Mrs. A. M. Lum will regret to learn that she is ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mr. Lum is also a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital and is improving.

Miss Eunice McGee has returned from Georgia, where she spent her Christmas vacation, and attended the golden wedding celebration of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter McGee, in Chipley, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper L. Starley have returned from Charlotte, where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mims have returned from a trip to Cuba.

Mrs. Ethel Tucker has moved into her new home, 802 Forbes St.

Rev. A. E. Brown, pastor of Grifton, Sharon and Edwards Chapel Methodist Churches, entered Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday night, where he underwent a major operation on Monday. His condition is good.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Cartaway will leave tonight for Philadelphia and New York to spend a few days.

GREENVILLE ELKS HOST AT NEW YEAR'S PARTY

The Greenville Elks Lodge will be host to the members and their wives and sweethearts at the annual New Year's party at the Elks Home on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. J. B. Spilman is exalted ruler of the lodge.

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.

Executive Board of Woman's Club Executive Board of the Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club at 2:30. Every member is urged to be present and on time.

Watch Night Communion Service This evening from 11 to 12 o'clock a Watch Night communion service will be held in the Sanctuary of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Everyone is invited to come and greet the New Year in the spirit of worship.

Woman's Club To Meet The Woman's Club will meet in regular session Friday at 3:30.

Following the theme for the year's program, "Our American Heritage," the program Friday, "Our Heritage Through Representative Government," will deal with the 1953 N. C. legislature and the bills being sponsored by the N. C. legislative council, of which the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs is a most active member.

Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, member of the local club, is chairman of the legislative council this year and will discuss its program.

Mrs. Walter S. Krausnick will be program leader. Mrs. Clara M. Oye Shackle, chairman of the hostess committee.

Social Calendar

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
4:00 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 1306 of the Ladies of the Moose will meet.
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of the Greenville Service League meets at the home of Mrs. E. H. Williford.
2:30 p.m.—Executive Board of the Woman's Club meets at the club house.
3:30 p.m.—Woman's Club meets at the club house.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Bennett of Winston-Salem announce the birth of a son, Edward Graham, on December 16.

Returns From Japan Cpl. Sherod S. White arrived by plane in California on Christmas day from Japan, where he has served the past 14 months. He is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., awaiting his discharge.

Midweek Prayer Service The midweek prayer services will be held at Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 7:30.

Sarah McKay Monroe Bride Of Ray Donovan Munford



FAYETTEVILLE—Miss Sarah McKay Monroe, daughter of Mrs. William McKethan Monroe Sr. and the late Mr. Monroe, became the bride of Ray Donovan Munford of Fayetteville and Greenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Randolph Munford of Greenville, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of Highland Presbyterian Church. Dr. Samuel Howie, pastor, officiated.

The bride was married on her parents' anniversary and used the ring with which they were married. The ring was first used by her great-great aunt, Sarah McKay Ray. Four generations of young women by the name of Sarah McKay have used the same ring for their weddings.

The altar was decorated with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums, gladioli, red poinsettias and southern smilax. Antique silver candlesticks held burning candles. A program of wedding music was presented by Kenneth C. Schellenberger, organist, and Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Kenneth C. Schellenberger, Mayor Robert Butler and John Howell, vocalists. Mr. Schellenberger played "Divinum Mysterium" ("Purvis"), "In Quiet Joy" ("Dupre"), "Salut d'Amour" ("Diggle") and during the ceremony, "Pastoral Symphony" (Handel). The quartet sang "Father, In Thy Mysterious Presence Kneeling" (Thompson) and "O, Perfect Love" (Barnby), as a benediction. Mr. Schellenberger played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, William McKethan Monroe Jr., wore a dress of Chantilly lace and satin and trimmed with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried white bride's roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. William A. dePrater, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of green champagne taffeta fashioned with a molded bodice, portrait neckline, edged with matching lace, and short lace sleeves. She wore a matching eye veil and satin slippers and carried an arm bouquet of red poinsettias. Mr. Munford had his father as best

Farmville Kiwanis Officers Installed

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Kiwanis Club had an outstanding year of progress under the administration of President J. Glasgow Smith in 1952. Lieut.-Governor Talmadge Narson of Wilson stated when he inducted the new officers for next year.

B. B. Turnage is president for next year; Dr. Frank Harris, vice-president; John T. Lang, secretary, and B. F. Lewis is treasurer.

Retiring President Smith will serve next year as the immediate past president and will have a vote as a director.

Hold-over directors are Louis Williams, Ernest Petteway, Herman Baker and Dr. Sylvester Aycock. New directors for the next year are: D. Johnson, Gordon Lee and Johnny Williams.

The Kiwanis Club meets at the Farmville High School Cafeteria Monday nights at 7 o'clock.

Musical Program Given At Club Party

The members of the Inter Se Book Club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. W. H. Taft for their Christmas meeting on December 17. The home was attractively decorated throughout for Christmas. The mantel in the living room was banked with gilded magnolia leaves with ball Christmas trees on each end and attractive angel in the center. The stairway in the hall was lovely with a swag of greens and Christmas bells and a table with a Madonna and candle arrangement. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Plato Evans who welcomed the guests, Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert, Mrs. Hoover Taft, Mrs. M. R. Long, Mrs. V. C. Fleming and Mrs. D. R. Taylor. She then presented Mrs. Taft who introduced Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, head of the music department at East Carolina College, who presented the program for the afternoon. Dr. Cuthbert in a most attractive way talked on family recreation and hobbies. He pointed out that families miss so much by not planning their own recreation and having hobbies that the whole family can enjoy. Dr. Cuthbert had his autoharp on which he played Christmas carols with everyone joining in to sing and wishing that they might have one in their own homes for their families to enjoy. After singing carols and exchanging books the guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments. The table was lovely with a lace cover and a Christmas ball decoration in the center covered with pink angel hair flanked with candles in silver candleholders. Mrs. V. C. Fleming and Mrs. Joe Taft were seated at each end serving a salad and coffee with dainty accompaniments. A social hour was enjoyed and members left with many good wishes for the holiday season.

Exhibit of Textiles Proving Popular

The current show in the local art gallery loaned by the Scalander Museum of New York City and composed of "Toiles of Yesterday and Today" has been very popular with both individuals and groups. Members of the French classes from East Carolina College studied the Toiles under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, native of France. Miss Jacqueline Phalempin, exchange student at the college from France, Mr. James L. Fleming and Mrs. George Perry, faculty members of the Foreign Language Department, were special guests.

Art classes of James L. Walker of Greenville High School made a detailed study of the exhibit, with special questions prepared and given to each member of the class. Miss Betty Hansinger, home economics teacher in the high school, took her classes to see the exhibit. Members of the art classes and home economics groups from the college were interested groups that enjoyed the exhibit early in December.

The class in Our American Heri-

Graybill-Sutton Vows Spoken In Double Ring Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Merton Elree Sutton announce the marriage of their daughter Ann Marie to George Henry Graybill Jr. on Friday, December twenty-sixth nineteen hundred and fifty-two First Presbyterian Church Greenville, North Carolina

The First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ann Marie Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Sutton of Greenville, and George Henry Graybill Jr., son of Mr. George Henry Graybill Sr. and the late Mrs. Graybill of Roanoke, Virginia.

The Rev. Leonard Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a holiday blue original Courtshire blended Cashmere suit with moon beaded lapels. Her accessories were of champagne and cocoa brown. She carried a white-purple throated orchid upon a prayerbook with streamers of stephanotis.

Mrs. Thomas E. Shreve of Wilson, former roommate, attended the bride as her matron-of-honor. She was attired in a blended rose suit with black accessories. Her bouquet was a cascade of purple orchids.

Mr. George Perry of the music department at East Carolina College, taught by Dr. George Paeti in the Sheppard Memorial Library took part of the study hour to visit the "Toiles" and enjoy them.

The exhibit will close next Tuesday. Those who have not visited it and are interested are reminded that the time is short. College students, home for vacation, are especially invited to visit the gallery.

organist, provided the nuptial music. Mrs. Allison Hearne Moss of Greenville sang "Through the Years," "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee," and "O, Perfect Love" was used at the benediction. The traditional marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn were used.

The groom chose Mr. Edward Warren of Greenville, former Campbell College roommate, as his best man.

The ushers were Mr. Buck Hardest, former East Carolina College roommate, and Mr. James E. Sutton, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a black Reign original silk dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink camellias.

For traveling the bride added to her outfit a pink dyed muskrat coat with the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

The bride is a recent graduate of East Carolina College and attended summer sessions at the University of North Carolina.

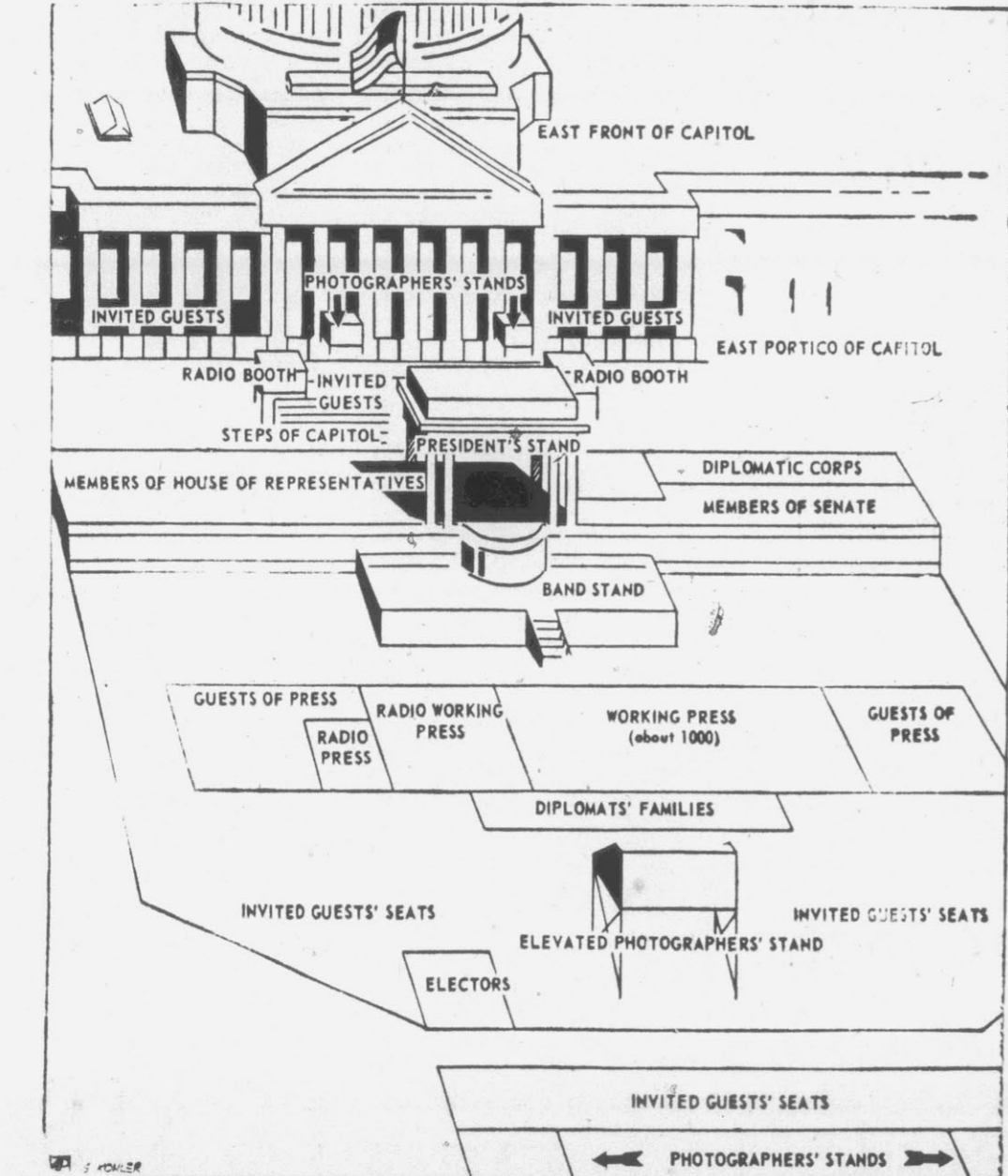
The groom was graduated from Campbell Junior College and East Carolina College. At the present he is on the faculty of Nashville High School.

After a short northern honeymoon, the couple will be at home in Nashville, North Carolina.

The substance of the sun averages about 1.41 times the density of water.

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Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
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Setting The Stage For Inauguration



AP Newsfeatures... The Congressional Inaugural Committee has instructed David Lynn, the architect of the Capitol, to construct stands for the inauguration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower on Jan. 20 exactly along the lines used in past inaugural ceremonies.

The stands are now nearing completion in front of the Capitol for this historic event.

Here is how the dignitaries will be seated:

In the President's stand, covered by a roof, will be the President, vice-president, President-elect and vice-president elect, with their families. Practically no other members of families are anywhere in the elevated sections, which is packed with officials. To the south (right side of the President as he faces the audience) sits the Supreme Court. Elsewhere under the roof are the Cabinet, a few other top

ranking officials, and the Congressional Inaugural Committee.

The Inaugural Committee at present consists of Senator Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), chairman; Sen. Ernest W. McFarland (D-Ariz.); Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH); Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Texas), Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), and Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass.). Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate and secretary to the committee, says he intends to submit his resignation and presumes the committee will be reorganized, giving the Republicans a majority and making Bridges chairman.

The President and President-elect usually drive together to the front of the Capitol, entering on the Senate side. They go to the old Supreme Court chamber, where the Supreme Court and the electoral college assemble.

The President and President-elect lead the procession out from the east portico top of Capitol (steps) and down the stairs to the stand. There the vice president has taken the oath in the last two inaugurations. Previously he took it in the Senate Chamber.

All public inaugural ceremonies have been held at the east entrance to the Capitol since Martin Van Buren was sworn in in 1837. (T. is excludes vice presidents who succeeded to presidency because of president's death.)

This is the seventh inaugural stand Architect Lynn has built. The first was for Coolidge, in 1927. He is the seventh architect of the Capitol, a line which began with such famous names as Thornton, Latrobe and Bullfinch.

Low bidders and winning contractors on the Eisenhower stands were Skinner and Garrett, Washington builders, who were similarly the bidders of the six stands before this. The stands will cost \$9,667. They will seat 1,125 in the elevated section, on a level with the President's stand; and 14,582 in the remainder. In addition, the steps leading down from the Senate and House wings will be boarded, to provide bleachers for employees at the Capitol.

The steel used for the elevated photographers' stand and for the roof over the President is the same as that used for Roosevelt in 1937. It is packed away after each inaugural and stowed in the Capitol power house. The lumber is the property of the contractor, who sells it when finished.

Scott Calls For Tar Heel Dimes

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Scott has called on Tar Heels to "give again to the March of Dimes campaign, which opens Jan. 2 and continues through the month."

In a statement issued yesterday the governor declared that "What we do for our fellow man shall likewise be rendered unto us in full measure in our time of need."

ARRESTED BY PHONE
ANNA, Ill. (UP)—Police here don't believe in exerting themselves. Frank Taylor received a telephone call saying he was wanted at city hall. When he arrived, police arrested him on a disorderly conduct charge.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS
of the
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

December 21, 1952

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular meeting of the shareholders of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, will be held at the Principal Office of the Association at 320 Evans Street, City of Greenville, State of North Carolina on Wednesday, the 21st day of January, 1953 at eight o'clock P. M., for the purpose of election of Directors for the coming year, and for receiving, and, if approved, confirming the reports of the officers for the preceding year, and of considering, and if approved, ratifying and confirming all the accounts and proceedings of the Board of Directors of the Association done and taken during the preceding year, and for the transaction of such further and other business as may properly come before the meeting.

All holders of share accounts of the Association and all borrowers therefrom shall be deemed and held to be members thereof. If the consideration of all questions requiring action by the members, each holder of share account shall be permitted to cast one vote for each \$100, or fraction thereof, of the participation value of his share account. A borrowing member shall be permitted as a borrower to cast one vote, and cast the number of votes to which he may be entitled as the holder of a share account. No member, however, shall cast more than 50 votes. Voting may be by Proxy.

If you do not expect to be present at the meeting, will you kindly sign the attached proxy in the presence of a witness (who should also sign his name) and return it in the accompanying stamped envelope. The giving of this proxy will not affect your right to vote in person in case you should find it convenient to attend the meeting.

A. C. TADLOCK,
Executive Vice-President & Secretary

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Strike Back with TUMS
Its Liquid - 35¢ Per Bottle

We Have Reduced All Misses and Juniors Fall and Winter Dresses Also Girls and Preteen Dresses Up To 50%
Jane's Shop

Today Can be a Red Letter Day
— IF YOU DON'T HAVE ACID INDIGESTION
Today and every day, you'll be "sitting on top of the world"—having fun eating, drinking, and what you like without fear of gas, heartburn, sour stomach—if you do as millions do. Just eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever over-indulgence brings on distress. For Tums quickly neutralize excess acid. Contains no soda to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. No mixing, no water needed. Just eat for record-fast relief of acid stomach. Get a roll today.
Sell only 10¢ a Roll

Floyd P. Harris With LUTZ & SCHRAMM

For the past thirteen years I have been growing cucumbers for several different companies. It has been my pleasure to work with Demain Foods of Ayden, N. C. for the past four years. Now that they have sold to Lutz & Schramm, which is one of the larger companies, I feel that we have the best opportunity that has ever been offered to the cucumber growers of Eastern Carolina. Do not be misled about your seed. Pickling companies are not seed companies. We get our seed from the associated seed growers; the Model Variety which is a very nice green cucumber that is earlier than many other varieties. The following stations operating for Lutz & Schramm will be glad to contract and buy your cucumbers.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Belvoir: | Greenville: |
| Harris Corn House 36524 | Harris & Rogers Warehouse 2646 |
| F. P. Harris 36496 | Dennis I. Harris 4628 |
| C. W. Harris 36514 | Wiley Tripp |
| Bethel: | Stokes: |
| J. R. Cullifer Potato Co. 4141 | Gus Briley |
| J. P. Cullifer 3851 | |

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Strength for the Day

RETROSPECT

The last day of the year!

Maybe it was good or maybe it was not quite so good—or maybe it was very bad. But anyway another year has passed. Everyone reading these lines made some mistake during the past twelve months. Every one of us has experienced some triumph, had some joy, experienced some good fortune—no matter how much bad fortune, some good at least was mixed in.

We are all twelve months older than we were this time last year. This means growth in experience. We should be wiser, for away back in the Garden of Eden our original parents decided they would learn of life by the trial and error method. So we are bound to that pattern.

The nation went crazy for a period of five months while we were electing a president. Now it is all over, and we have a new president. The words Republican and Democrat have been pushed down into the lower brackets, and again the word American has been put at the top.

The best advice ever given on the matter of maintaining a right attitude toward the past was given by St. Paul: "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Here is common sense, wholesomeness of mind, and sound religion wrapped up in one impressive and classic utterance.

The New Year Is Upon Us

The year 1952, which we welcomed as a newborn babe 12 short months ago, bows out tonight a tired, old man.

The trying days have taken their toll of time. And time has taken its toll of every individual.

At the year end, we think not so much of the past 52 weeks, but of the year ahead. From Pitt County's standpoint, the year 1953 looks good.

There is every prospect that the new year on the national level will find more money in circulation than in 1952. Business is expected to reach new heights along with new peaks for national income.

There is every indication the new Republican administration will not tamper with the federal farm program which is in operation, and that the price support program for agricultural products will continue. With more money in circulation, there probably will be a greater demand for agricultural products just as there will be more demand for manufactured products.

Admittedly Pitt County's tobacco crop was poorly this year as was corn and a few other crops; but a glance at the agricultural record of Pitt shows one bad crop year seldom, if ever, follows another.

Jobs in Pitt County should be plentiful during the coming year with the beginning of operations of the near-by Du Pont plant, and with the prospects of new industries locating in Pitt County during the new year.

As in every year, there will be some slow days business-wise and some discouraging days during 1953 for individuals and for folks in general. Yet there is one thing upon which we may rely during 1953, be it fat or lean — the new year, like all others, for the most part will be for the individual what he makes it.

The man who faces each new day with courage and determination to seek the goal which he has set before him will find the way inviting and the accomplishments gratifying.

The outlook for 1953 in Pitt County and in the United States is certainly as encouraging as that of any recent year. If opportunities which knock are not allowed to slip by, it should be a fruitful year for our people.

Propaganda Wires Crossed This Time

Communist propaganda experts are in the habit of telling so many lies and exhibiting so many false sentiments, they often contradict one another on fundamental issues.

Apparently they are getting fouled up by disregarding the adage, "if you tell

the truth you can forget it, but if you tell a lie, you must remember it."

For the past couple of years one of the fundamental themes of communist propaganda has been that the Kremlin wants only peace while the Western world wants unrest and war. The olive branch and the dove of peace have become superficial symbols of communist propaganda.

Every now and then, however, even in propaganda, the superficial covering slips, and out of communist mouths slips the truth. For instance a purge is in the making in East Germany. The public information office headed by Gerhart Eisler has been abolished.

Along with that came an announcement from the government that a purge of the 2,000,000 member "Free German Youth" organization to eliminate the "enemy elements" and "pacifistic tendencies" in the organization.

In that instance, the propagandists contradicted themselves. They preach their desire for peace, and yet openly say they will purge "pacifistic tendencies."

With the passing of time, we have learned to take communist propaganda at its face value — nothing. It is amusing, however, to observe the way they tangle themselves in their own lies.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—With the arrival of the New Year and the imminent departure of a Democratic Administration from Washington, politico-economic and social historians are making analyses and estimates of two decades of the Roosevelt-Truman regime, which covered the world's worst depression and war, and left as unfinished business a cruel conflict in Korea and elsewhere.

Specifically, they are trying to decide what basic contribution the Democrats have made to the nation's well-being, or to more decent living conditions for the average family.

When Roosevelt and Truman become only names in history and text books instead of controversial and contemporary figures, what of their accomplishments will survive? For what will they be remembered in the way that some of their distinguished predecessors are cherished?

PROVOCATIVE PERSONALITIES—A unanimous verdict is, of course, impossible because we are too near to the scene and the provocative personalities in the drama. It is not yet clear what revisions or modifications of New Deal-Fair Deal "reforms" Eisenhower and his successors will make.

Finally, different groups of Americans will have different viewpoints and reactions, depending on their economic or social status.

A Wall Street financier complaining about high taxes cannot be expected to agree with a farmer or labor union member benefiting, respectively, from agricultural payments and gainful collective bargaining. Allowing for these natural disagreements, however, here is a list of what most reviewers regard as permanent and worth-while accomplishments at Washington. Incidentally, they happen to be the achievements which Dewey and Eisenhower, in the 1944, 1948 and 1952 debates on national policies, generally endorsed and promised to retain or expand.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Near the top of the list stands the social security system of insurance and help to the aged, which may be enlarged so as to provide additional federal aid to health and education, although with greater local control and handling of matching funds by the states and Washington.

Even numerous employers now concede that collective bargaining has contributed to industrial stability in difficult years of depression, wars and inflation. It is recognized, however, that the various labor agencies and legislative measures can be made even more effective, if administered with less of an eye for vote-getting decisions and manipulations.

The value of the agricultural support program, including REA as well as maintenance of farm purchasing power, was recognized by both candidates in the recent campaign. President-elect Eisenhower declared in favor of 100 per cent parity.

STOCK SPECULATION REFORMS—The absence of frenzied stock speculation in the present "boom" is attributed to the Securities and Exchange Acts. Even the great financial and private utility interests, which fought these reforms fiercely, are now thankful for their enactment.

They have transformed erstwhile stock-jobbers into cautious investment advisers, utility promoters into efficient operators. As a result, both Wall Street and the "power trust" have emerged from their pre-1933 doghouse.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which was started by Herbert Hoover, who planted more "reform" seeds than is generally appreciated, has been a constructive innovation, despite Truman cronies' attempts to degenerate it into a political pawnshop.

It saved great banks, railroads, insurance companies in the 30s, and is now buttressing small units of business and industry. It also makes a neat profit.

High on the special award list of beneficial, worthy and long-range accomplishments has been the work for development and conservation of the nation's natural resources, as evidenced in soil nurturing programs and the construction of Hoover Dam, TVA, Grand Coulee, Bonneville etc. The reports of several presidential commissions have warned against the depletion of all sources of national wealth.

Indeed until FDR became engrossed in World War II and international crises, FDR used to entertain the idea that he would be remembered best as the "father of conservation," although the nation's concern was first directed toward this problem by another Roosevelt—T. R.

Selected Short

CORVALLIS, ORE. GAZETTE-TIMES: "It should be remembered, real cuts in federal payroll will have to come from a reduction of services for which Congress has appropriated monies. If people will do with less 'gumme' from the government, and are sincere in their irritation at too much governmental interference in their lives, and will dispense with much of it, then substantial cuts in federal employment will follow."

CARLSBAD, N. M. CURRENT-ARGUS: "One thing can be said for George Meany, the new president of the American Federation of Labor. He was one of the first leaders of American labor to see the threat of Communist domination of labor unions. In 1945 in England, Meany addressed the British Trades Union Congress and denounced a Russian-sponsored plan to set up a World Federation of Trade Unions."

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN. DAILY JOURNAL: "An official auxiliary of the United States Air Force, Civil Air Patrol, promotes aviation training. The fine traditions and service record of CAP date back to the perilous early stages of World War II, when thousands of civilian volunteers took to the air in small planes to patrol America's coastlines. Today the organization has more than 76,000 active senior and cadet members, practicing good citizenship and learning the meaning of service against a background of aviation training."

Ring Out The Old—



Somebody Told Me

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

Tomorrow afternoon the football bowls all over the country will be in full swing, so today I'm bringing you a football story. Oddly enough this story is the result of a fan letter I wrote to a player most of you have heard of: Charlie Justice.

The idea of writing a fan letter had never occurred to me, but when Charlie sat on the bench most of the season while the Washington Redskins paid him big money I had to find out why. Everybody knew that Charlie broke his wrist, but most of us wondered if that was the only reason he was out. So I wrote him a letter, having no idea he would take time to answer. The key question was disguised with many others. The letter read:

Dear Charlie:
I was a student at Carolina from 1946 to 1950 and thoroughly enjoyed your performance on the football field there. Of course you realize that to this day you are the subject of the Monday morning quarterbacks in many North Carolina towns. We follow the Washington Red Skins on radio and try to get TV from Norfolk. The distance works against our efforts to get TV, but on days when the weather is right we get good reception.

I would like to ask you a few questions that would help in our Monday morning discussions. If you have a few minutes to spare, we would appreciate your answers.

Question: What is the biggest difference in college and pro ball?
Justice's answer: Pro ball is better, much faster and rougher. The players have more experience and know-how.

Question: Do you think the best Carolina team on their best day

of your four seasons there could beat the Skins? (This question was asked before I ever saw a pro game. After seeing the Skins beat the Philadelphia Eagles in their final game of the season, I can see that my question was rather foolish.)

Justice's answer: No.

Question: How would Carolina stack up against the Skins?
Answer: They couldn't.

No doubt Justice realized the foolishness of the question, but I hope surprised that I had never seen a pro game. Once you see those pros in action you realize that a college team would be lost against them. True, the pros are sometimes beaten by the College All-Stars. But remember that the College All-Stars are the pick of the college teams.

Justice's letter will be continued tomorrow.

And I thank him.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

SPECULATIVE — Returning to the Capitol Square beat after having been out of the state for five days, most of which time the public offices were also closed, your reporter diligently sought something new and different to write about. There was amazingly common thought although expressed in different words encountered at the State offices.

The reporter asked: "What do you know? What has happened during the past few days?" The answer was in essence: "Nothing has happened, and who cares. What is going to happen? What will the Legislature do about State salaries? What will Governor Umstead do about appointments?"

PERTINENT — The pertinent questions are "Who?" and "How much?" There is some interest in the matter of a state-wide referendum on liquor and soldier bonus issues, but there is much more concern about who will be State ABC chairman and director of the Veterans Commission. Sure, there may be some necessary adjustments in the tax structure, but that is secondary to the question of who will be commissioner of revenue. For majority of the people around Capitol Square the equitable distribution of highway money is primary and secondary roads, city streets and bridges, is of far less importance than who will be chairman of the Highway and Public Works Commission.

PEEVED — The persons interviewed Monday seemed genuinely peeved because your reporter could not give them inside authoritative dope on these matters. There is no such authoritative information. Governor-elect Umstead has repeatedly said that he has not decided on many appointments which do not have to be made immediately. It is understandable—and entirely appropriate that every State employe thinks his or her department is the most important in the whole State government structure. At the same time, it must be remembered that State Government is a widely diversified project and the men at the top must look at the total picture, not just at one segment of it.

CLEAN-UP — The demolition crews were at work around Capitol square and downtown Raleigh early Monday morning, taking down Christmas trees and other decorations. Maybe they ought not to be called demolition crews, because every one of them, perhaps unconsciously but none the less emphatically, was making a confession of faith. The old trees and casual paper

wrappings were being discarded. That meant Christmas is over and gone. But the light bulbs and tinsel wires were being carefully sorted, packaged and labeled, as an expression of faith that there will be another Christmas.

PREPARATION — Department heads, office managers and their assistants were as busy clearing out desks and filing cases getting ready for the coming of the General Assembly and a new administration. In departments headed by elective officials there was evidence of the same sort of faith as was manifested in the saving of permanent Christmas decorations. In some others headed by men who owe appointment to the Governor, there was obvious attitude of an almost final clean-up. At all the buildings with legislative committee rooms which the permanent office workers have been using for extra space there was consolidation movement underway, getting the stuff out of the way of the lawmakers and back into the regular offices.

BIG BOSS — The offices may be crowded for a few months and may be called upon for extra work with less than normal space, but no State employe around Raleigh is allowed to forget that

(Continued on page two)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

ANNUAL BIRD NOSE COUNT (Rocky Mount Telegram)

When the dove season reopened on Saturday we were out there in the fields with a lot of others and having perhaps worse luck bagging doves than most of the hunters afoot.

While waiting in a secluded ravine, however, we had occasion to recall an interesting experience of several years ago. It was accompanying the late Rev. Francis H. Craighill, beloved Episcopal rector, while the annual bird census was taken. We don't know whether a bird nose count was made in Rocky Mount this year or not, but we couldn't help thinking about the annual count as we tried to identify some of the multitude of different kinds of birds around us.

We recognized without difficulty the junco, or snowbird, the meadowlark, cardinals, hairy woodpeckers, killdeer and quite a few others, even including the few doves that put in their appearance.

But we were really more interested in what we could see than what we could shoot. And as we watched the cardinals, not so brilliant at this season, we reflected upon whether they had been here all year or whether they were northern birds which had stopped off here. We also thought of the 6,000 bird watchers who plodded through snow, waded in swamps, climbed mountains and otherwise exerted themselves in their bird counting expeditions.

This year marks the 53rd annual bird census, now sponsored by the National Audubon Society, in which amateur and professional bird students from the United States, Canada and Alaska work in a collective effort to learn how many of what kinds of birds are found where during the winter.

The bird census was begun at the turn of the century by Dr. Frank M. Chapman, one of America's best loved "bird men."

From the first conservation-inspired bird count, with 27 bird watchers, the annual census has grown to be an important scientific event involving thousands of people all over North America.

The combined census has given a record of the presence and relative abundance of more than 400 species of birds for the last half century, making the published reports one of the most valuable tools available in the study of bird life.

Statistics from last year's bird census indicate the scope and interest of the counting:

There were 470 separate censuses taken, 433 of which were published. The number of individual bird watchers taking part in these censuses was 5,426.

In the course of the census, the parties covered 48,500 miles, 10,400 of them on foot.

The minimum time permitted for the census of an area is seven hours in the field. Last year the 470 parties spent 14,400 hours on the job.

Seven and a half million birds, representing 433 different species, were counted during the nine-day period.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

There has been a sharp rise in the number of business mergers in the last few months, many more are under negotiation today and analysts expect an even larger number in 1953.

There have been a large number of mergers among manufacturing concerns, mostly between firms in related but not competitive lines. There have been seven mergers of large advertising agencies recently and others are contemplated. And there have been plenty more in other lines.

There is no single reason for this wave of mergers, but a few of the reasons have figured in a large number of instances.

For instance, the mergers between related manufacturing firms stem from growing belief that broader bases are good insurance against a down turn in business. A company making electric fans may decide it is risky to rely on the fan market alone for growth and prosperity, so it seeks a company that makes, say, toasters and broilers and proposes merging. This may be a better way than starting a toaster subsidiary, because talent and know-how may be difficult to acquire.

Some mergers result more from a desire to grow than to broaden a base. Two small companies may have difficulty in raising capital or attracting good personnel; joining to form a larger company may solve those problems.

A kindred idea is behind some of those advertising mergers; a small company may not have facilities to produce television shows and, when its clients want TV, a merger may keep those accounts.

Federal laws prohibit mergers that tend to reduce competition. But in other ways they tend to encourage mergers. High inheritance taxes may force the sale of his business when a sole owner dies and a hurried sale may produce a low price. Hence, when a good merger offer comes along, an owner may be protecting his heirs by trading his business for stock in a larger company if that stock has a ready market.

High income taxes are also an influence. Many owners prefer to take a capital gain, taxable at no more than 26 per cent, than to go on paying up to 80 per cent of current income.

The excess profits tax, too, is a factor, since a merger with a corporation that has had losses may reduce a company's EPT liability.

Sometimes a larger company will acquire a smaller one to gain special warehousing or plant facilities, or to get a broad sales organization, or—as was the case when one New York bank merged

ed with a smaller one—to gain added experienced personnel.

STORES MAKE MORE BUT PAY MOST TO GOVERNMENT

Department store profits are improving, according to figures compiled by the Controllers' Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. For the nine months ended October 30, net profits from merchandising operations by stores with annual sales of more than \$1,000,000 were 2.4 per cent of sales, compared with 1.9 per cent in the corresponding period a year ago.

Uncle Sam, however, collected more of the increase.

Profits after taxes were 1.6 per cent of sales, compared with 1.5 per cent in the same 1951 months.

OLIVE OIL CROP—HALF OF 1951 OUTPUT

Olive oil may not be so abundant next year.

Last year's crop was phenomenal, with a total of 1,612,300 tons being produced in the Mediterranean Basin. This brought the world price down.

But the 1952 crop is now estimated at 780,000 tons, less than half of last year. No sharp increase is expected, however, because there is a holdover of a half-million tons.

SULPHUR PRODUCTION UP 900,000 TONS IN YEAR

The shortage of sulphur in the democracies is just about licked. Twenty-eight expansion projects in eight nations have added production capacity of 900,000 tons annually since January 1 of this year.

The biggest gain has been in the United States, where 16 projects have brought in added production of 700,000 tons a year. Canada and Mexico came next.

PROMOTER ADVOCATES GIFT-EXCHANGE HOLIDAY

The Old Promoter, venturing what was obviously a Christmas tie, strolled in today.

"It was a great shopping season," he remarked. "One of the things that made it so good was that so many plants and offices gave employees time off for shopping. A girl who didn't get a day or half a day off thought she was being imposed upon."

Now, I propose that all businesses give their employees half a day off to spend gift certificates and exchange their presents.

"Why didn't you exchange that horrible tie instead of wearing it?" we asked.

"Sentimental reasons," the O. P. said. "It is the one you gave me. Remember?"

NEW PRODUCTS

GREEN: A cigarette with a chlorophyll filter is about to be marketed (by Larus & Bios, Richmond, Va.). The built-in filter contains chlorophyll-impregnated cotton.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—If you want to know the best way to deal with the problem of a New Year's Day hangover, take a veteran bar expert's tip:

"Forget about that one for the road that hurts before."

George Scaglione, beverage steward at the Carlton House, added:

"It is always that one for the road that hurts—the one people take after common sense tells them they have had enough."

For those who fail to exercise common sense and greet the dawn with throbbing head there are at least 101 get-well remedies. But none is completely satisfactory, according to Scaglione, whose family has been in the beverage dispensing business for three generations.

"The most popular right now is the 'Bloody Mary' or 'Red Snapper'—a big glass of tomato juice with Worcestershire sauce, celery salt and a jigger of vodka," he said. "The tomato juice and Worcestershire sauce soothe the stomach. I don't know what they want the vodka in for."

Scaglione, who at the age of 12 could name but had never tasted the wines and liquors of every important country, has made a hobby of studying the methods used for getting rid of that dark brown taste of the morning after. Overseas service as a doughboy in the last World War added to his knowledge.

How can one get rid of the stale odor of liquor?

"When I started as a bar boy at the old Ritz-Carlton Hotel," he recalled, "one of the breath-sweetening agents most in demand was herbaint. Now they use chlorophyll chewing gum or mints."

In Paris they use Pernod, some spiked with milk and cloves. Belgians ask for vanilla sticks. Germans for centuries have chewed "sweet wood," a kind of tree bark.

"One of the oldest remedies kicking around is warm wine flavored with limes or lemons."

If you have a date with a Belle in Sunny Italy on the day after the night before, George suggested, you'd better chew coffee beans. Or if she's a blonde from the land of Smorgasbord, try chamomile sticks.

Hungarians are partial to parsley. Spaniards put their faith in a dash of tripe, and many Canadians rely on a Danish mixture called 'ojen.'

And old Tibetan warriors had a cure which Scaglione predicted would never get a wide following in American pubs.

to Scotch and cocktails—just to be sociable.

"And, above all, don't take that one for the road, or the one after the one for the road."

What is Scaglione's own personal hangover remedy?

"None," he said. "I don't get hangovers. Seeing them is bad enough."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—The shortage of nurses which has existed since World War II continues to be. Women are needed for the nation's armed forces and civilian services.

The American Nurses' Association (ANA), convinced that the only practical way to meet the demand is to use the present supply more efficiently, has been conducting its own study to determine how this can be accomplished.

Mrs. Jane J. Rogers, director of public relations for the ANA, tells me that the foremost problems in recruiting nurses have been salaries and working conditions and that efforts are being made to improve both.

"Meanwhile, the ANA has been active in attracting married nurses back into the field, finding a proper place for the older nurse, easing restrictions in transferring licenses from one state to another and in raising pay as well," she said. "Its economic security program for the nurses has been responsible for getting nurses under social security."

The survey, conducted for the past two years with funds out of the members' own pockets, shows that the majority of professional nurses are both young and married. Sixty-two per cent of all nurses are married, and over half are under 40. A little more than 85 per cent of the inactive group are married. The survey does not include nurses in the armed services or outside of the United States, though the ANA membership of 175,000 includes nurses in all services belonging to 52 state and territorial associations.

Mrs. Rogers says that 36 per cent of the inactive nurses, as opposed to 25 per cent of the active, are between the ages of 30 and 39, which could mean they will re-enter the profession when their children are older.

More than one-half of the patients whom nurses serve are in mental hospitals and nearly 8 per cent of the professional nurses and more than 30 per cent of the auxiliary personnel are employed these institutions.

"The greatest percentage of change in the employment of nurses is in federal hospitals, with an increase in beds in 1951 of 16 per cent," Mrs. Rogers said. "Also, we found that more institutions and hospitals are employing part-time generalists and nurses which suggests this type of work is attracting inactive nurses back."

PROMISE OF DELIGHT

By Mary Howard

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 12
Anthea flushed angrily. "I know exactly what kind of girl you want. A potential angel, or a potential devil. A girl who might be a great saint or a great sinner. And she'll be very difficult to find."

The two men were both looking at her intently now.
"Go on," said Joe, and she glanced at him, saw the smiling encouragement in her eyes, and with a sudden lift of her heart knew that she had understood, and that what she was saying was important to them all.

"There are women," she said slowly, "in fact and in fiction, whose beauty and vitality are irresistible. The du Plessis, Carmen, Manon, Ninon de Lenclos, Lady Hamilton, Lola Montez. This girl must be of that type and she must be able to act that girl before life has touched her, and also the three women these men make of her. It's going to be difficult to find someone so young, and yet so clever."

"I think Anthea's got our difficulty, Papa," Joe said quickly. "It's the old story of Juliet. By the time an actress is clever enough to play it, she's too old to look it."

Mario brought his hand sharply down on the table so that the coffee cups rattled in their saucers. "That one there," he pointed to Anthea with his thumb and a comprehensive gesture of his head. "She has that, but not quite what I want—the sex-appeal that must strike like a blow. Innocent, and yet voluptuous."

For a moment Anthea was embarrassed, until Joe's appraising eyes made her laugh. He shook his head. "No, Anthea wouldn't do. Too much intelligence, too much secretary idea. Anthea, I'll show you how he needs you." He reached over a long arm to a desk by the wall, and pulled it open, and papers tumbled out on to the floor. "Paid, unpaid bills, letters all unanswered," he said.

"May I start sorting them," she asked, "when I've finished my shorthand test?"

She went into the sitting room with Mario, and he gave her some dozen or so letters. He did not dictate them properly, but merely ferreted through the capacious pockets of his suit, or through the brief case he had brought with him from the car. Letters from his company, his producer, leading actors and actresses wanting parts, friends, tradesmen, none of them answered. He stuck a grating pair of horn-rimmed glasses on his nose, glanced at the letters briefly, and handed them to her, with a casual "Tell him this. Tell her no. See if this is paid." Anthea took them quickly, scribbling his instructions down in shorthand on the reverse side of the letters.

When he had finished she rose with the pile of letters in her hands, and went to the door. "I'll get Joe to show me where his typewriter is," she said quietly. "I'll have these finished by the time you get back tonight."

He looked over the top of his spectacles with his strange smile, a smile of unexpectedly innocent friendliness that was both appeal-

ing and heart-warming. "I need someone very much," he said. "When could you come?"

"Tomorrow? P. port? Packing? She had her passport, and she could pack."

"I can start next week," she said. "I have been given today to interview you, but I have a week longer at the office. I can start and be ready to go anywhere next Monday, and I can come in every evening for letters until then. Will that do?"

"Forget the week. You work for your father, don't you? He won't mind."

"I'm sorry," Anthea said firmly. "I couldn't do that."

He smiled, rose, and patted her shoulder. "It is very good," he said. "If you will not let him down, you will not let me down. This is what I want; someone I can trust. Finish your week, then come to me. If I have found my Pierette by then, I shall be off to France, and you will come too, with Bianca and Joe? I will pay wages. Five pounds a week. I do that because I do not work with the same company always, and when I move on, then I like to take my secretary with me. You will live with us en famille, and the company will pay your expenses and fares."

Anthea's heart stood still. She said, "Do you mean that I'll do that? You've made up your mind already to engage me, without seeing how I do these letters?"

"Yes," he said, and once again came that strange appealing smile. "You'll do. Many people are to hate, but people one can like and trust—those are the ones to work with." He patted her shoulder again. "Go and tell Joe I'm ready. We must go up to town."

She found Joe in his bedroom. It was neat with a ship's cabin sort of tidiness. No frills of any kind. There was typewriter on the desk in the good light near a window overlooking the garden, and as she knocked, and went in in answer to his call, he was taking a manuscript out of the machine, and putting it away in a folder. He looked up at her eagerly.

"Well?"

"I seem to be engaged already." "I knew he'd like you. What do you think of him?"

Anthea put her work down on the desk. "I like him. He's not at all as I imagined him. He's so warm and friendly—like you." His arm went round her shoulders, and she put up her lips for his kiss. "This is no way for a secretary to behave," she said quickly. "I'm to tell you he's ready to go."

(To be continued)

ROOF HAPPY
ASHLAND, O. (UP)—Fred Koehl, Ashland publisher, is ready for any storm, thanks to a mistaken address. He was baffled about the new roof put on his house while he was vacationing until a bill arrived. The roofing company was supposed to have gone next door. P.S.: Koehl's old roof was in perfect condition.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Physician
 - Colloquy
 - Foray
 - Cleansing process
 - Individual
 - English composer
 - Celebes ox
 - Sea eagle
 - Gave permission
 - Study again
 - Annoy
 - Pronoun
 - More untrained
 - Blow
 - Head covering
 - Hall
 - Slender animal
- DOWN**
- Antlered animal
 - Mythical monster
 - Jovial
 - Speed contests
 - In a line
 - Tavern
 - Wishful
 - Financial institutions
 - Insect
 - Pedal digit
 - Owned
 - Wear away
 - Inhabitant of suffix
 - One lost
 - Soaks
 - Always
 - Hire
 - Withstand use
 - Part of a church
 - Disbeliever
 - Casts a ballot
 - Boulder
 - Donkeys
 - More
 - Sagacious
 - Architectural
 - Hub of a wheel
 - Tall plant
 - Japanese saab
 - Crazy
 - Wraith
 - Not in

MEADOW RAPIDS
ARMADILLO
XEROPHYTES
INK SEDAN
MORN RAT
SWEET SERENER
MEET SOLD
SOLDERS DOORS
ERIS ILL SLAM
TIN SPEAR AGE
TO ALIODIUM GA
RELATED RIOTER
RENEWS SNORES

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 |
| 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 |

Soy Bean Processing In U.S. Is 30 Years Old

DECATUR, Ill. (U.P.)—The commercial processing of soybeans passed its 30th birthday late in 1952, and nature cooperated with a harvest that set a record for earliness.

The first beans were received at plants in this "soybean capital of the world" Aug. 30, the earliest in history. Hot, dry weather was given credit for this.

On Oct. 6 the railroad yards here held more than \$10,000,000 worth of beans—1,969 carloads. The previous high was a little more than 1,700 carloads. The Oct. 6 figure did not include the millions of bushels in storage bins.

1952 Crop Big
Decatur has five plants capable of handling 20 per cent of the total crop of the five, the oldest and largest is the A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co. able to process beans upwards of 3,500 acres in 15 the Staley firm unloaded an average of 280 box cars of beans daily.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated in 1952 crop at 286,000,000 bushels. The largest crop on record—more than 299,000,000 bushels—was produced in 1950. In 1951 the 24 states which grow soybeans commercially harvested about 280,500,000 bushels. When A.E. Staley started business here in 1922 there were less than a million bushels grown. He had to shut down his plant after a year or lack of beans. That year he bought 1,547 bushels from the Grain Co. and paid 39 1/2 cents a bushel. In 1952 the price was \$2.75 a bushel.

Soybeans Built Up City
Thirty years ago the Staley plant had a capacity to handle 500 bushels a day; now it can process more than 120,000 bushels of corn and soybeans daily at one plant site.

This city on the Sangamon River grew along with its industry. Decatur, county seat of Macon county, has a population of 66,269. To handle the beans, railroads,

built up Decatur, now rated third in freight traffic in the nation. The Wabash Railroad spent \$6,000,000 to increase freight yard facilities to handle this year's shipments. Other roads serving the city and the industry are Illinois Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania and the Illinois terminal.

At first soybeans were used in this country only to build the fertility of soil which had been "mined" by constant planting of corn. Now with their myriad uses—ranging from livestock feed and fertilizer to margarine and shortening, to cosmetics and adhesive tape—soybeans rank fourth as a major staple in the U.S.

"In 1951 nearly half of the protein concentrates used for feeding 5,400,000 tons—came from the soybeans," according to A.E. Staley, Jr., who became president of the huge company after his father's death in 1940.

"Our present bountiful production of meat, dairy and poultry products could not be maintained if it were not for the soybean," Staley said.

Soybean oil turns into 53 per cent of all vegetable oils used in shortening and 44 per cent of the same substance found in oleomargarine. It is found in cooking oil, mayonnaise, salad dressing, sandwich spreads and seasonings. In non-edible form soybean oil turns into soap, varnish, paint, candles, printing inks, oil cloth and fuel oil.

Soybean by-products are used in hundreds of things. Soy meal is an essential nutrient for the mold

which produces streptomycin and some other antibiotics. Soybean lecithin is used in cosmetics, to make them spread more evenly, and in chocolate, to prevent cracking.

So important have soybeans become in Decatur that the local radio station changed its call letters to WSOY.

And in this city don't look for peanuts or pretzels to munch with a beer. Here it's roasted soybeans.

GAS RELIEF
MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)—Motorists in Australia, where most service stations are closed Saturday afternoons and Sundays, are hailing the invention of a Yallourn garage owner who has devised a self-service pump that supplies a quarter's worth of gas upon insertion of the coin.

Less Spending, Taxation Urged

LONDON (AP)—The Association merce, representing more than 70,000 business executives, has sent a letter to Chancellor of the Exchequer R.A. Butler telling him to slash government spending and taxation when he makes out his 1953 budget.

Complaining that taxation is too high, the letter said "about 35 per cent of the selling prices" of all British goods represents overhead caused by taxation. "In our view the keynote of the budget should be a drastic reduction of government expenditure," the letter added.

THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



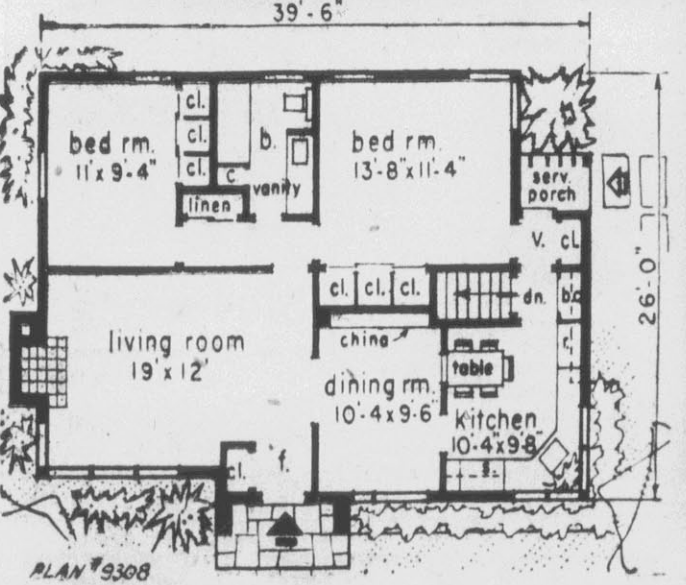
POGO



FLASH GORDON



HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeature
A TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for a small family that does not have to worry about expansion space, this plan provides a lot of comfort and glamorous details in a minimum of space, economical to build. This is Plan 9308 by Rudolph A. Matern, architect, 90-94 161st. St. Jamaica 2, N. Y. Although the house covers only 966 square feet, it has 10 closets and a broom closet. Entrance to basement, kitchen or master bedroom from the rear entrance vestibule is a feature.

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State Edges Holy Cross 76-74; Wake Loses

Carolina Downs Princeton, Penn Tops Blue Devils

State-Brig. Young Meet In Finals

RALEIGH (UP) — The ball-hawking Brigham Young Cougars, eager to become the first team to snatch the Dixie Classic basketball crown from the grasp of North Carolina State, tangled with the State Wolfpack tonight in the finale of the fourth annual Classic.

State has never lost a Classic game, but the Cougars showed they're out for blood by walloping Wake Forest in the semi-finals last night 84 to 58. Ninth-ranked State was forced to battle for its life to edge 10th rated Holy Cross 76 to 74 in the final seconds.

In today's consolation games, Duke takes on Princeton at 2 p. m., Penn and North Carolina tangle at 3:30, and Holy Cross battles Wake Forest at 7:30. The State-Brigham Young championship game is scheduled for 9 p. m.

The climax could be no more thrilling than the machine-gun action yesterday in which records were shattered in almost every game.

Big Ernie Beck, Penn's expressionless center with the white streak running through his dark hair, tied the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum scoring record, set a new Dixie Classic scoring record for one game by tallying 47 points and a new season record with a two-game total of 72 points.

All-America Dick Groat of Duke had held the previous Classic scoring mark of 33 points in one game and the season record of 71 points in three games. State's Sam Ranzino had set the 71-point one-game scoring mark in 1951.

Beck, however, passed up several scoring opportunities to shovel passes off to his teammates as Penn whipped Duke 97 to 80.

North Carolina State came close to defeat before edging Holy Cross on two free throws by sophomore guard Herb Applebaum in the final 37 seconds.

With six minutes to go, the Holy Cross Crusaders were out in front by eight points and it looked as if State were about to drop its first Dixie Classic game in 11 contests.

After four minutes of the final period, Holy Cross had broken a



COACH MURRAY GREASON
Wake Forest

59-59 deadlock with brilliant play by Togo Pallazi, Earle Markey and Jim Kielly and moved in front 66-60.

Then State center Mel Thompson, who scored 16 points in all, dropped in two baskets and Dick Tyler one to move the Wolfpack back into the game.

With 57 seconds to go, Holy Cross was leading 74-73 and then Applebaum was fouled. His free throws put State ahead 75-74. Thompson was fouled and hit one of two to put it on ice.

The game was tied up 17 times. Holy Cross' 33 personal fouls against State players was only a five-shot short of the record set by Navy against Wake Forest in 1951.

Brigham Young's Jim Rickey spurred his team from behind in the third period to crush Wake Forest which had held a 29-27 halftime lead. Richey scored 27 points in all to boost his two-game total to 65.

North Carolina's tight zone defense held Princeton's Ivy League champions helpless to give the Tar Heels a 73-59 victory. It was the fifth victory for North Carolina this season against only one defeat — that by Holy Cross Monday in the opening Classic round.

Penn also had little trouble with Duke, defeating the Blue Devils 97 to 80. The total score of 177 breaking the old mark of 162 set by Rhode Island State and North Carolina in the 1950 event.

Aside from Beck's individual performance, Penn's Cuskers hit 40 of 80 field goals for an even 50 per cent accuracy.

Basketball Scores

Kansas State 93 Kansas 87 (championship)
Missouri 57 Yale 55 (for third place)
Colorado 67 Nebraska 53 (for fifth place)
Iowa State 79 Oklahoma 76 (for seventh place)

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL
Utah State 59 Manhattan 57 (championship)
DePaul 81 Miami (Ohio) 73 (for third place)
LaSalle 80 NYU 63 (consolation final)

DIXIE CLASSIC
N. C. State 76 Holy Cross 74 (semi-final)
Brigham Young 84 Wake Forest 58 (semi-final)
Penn 97 Duke 80 (consolation semi-final)

SUGAR BOWL TOURNEY
Louisiana State 70 St. Louis 67 (championship)
Villanova 75 St. Bonaventure 66 (consolation)

GATOR BOWL TOURNEY
Florida 73 Georgia Tech 60 (championship)
Georgia Tech 71 Georgia 54 (consolation final)

SOUTHWEST CONF. TOURNEY
Southern Methodist 71 Rice 62 (championship)
Arkansas 59 Baylor 54 (for third place)
Texas Christian 63 Arizona 48 (consolation final)

STEEL BOWL
Pitt 67 Cornell 62
Duquesne 83 Dartmouth 55

OKLAHOMA CITY TOURNEY
Oklahoma A&M 75 Oklahoma City 58 (semi-final)
Idaho 66 Wyoming 53 (semi-final)
Western Kentucky 79 Tulsa 70 (consolation)

BOSTON INVITATION
Georgetown (DC) 77 Rhode Island 72 (championship)
Seattle 99 Boston College 86 (consolation)

HOFSTRA INVITATION
Cortland (NY) 66 Hofstra 58 (championship)
Delaware 68 Alfred 59 (consolation)

MIDWEST TOURNEY
Indiana Central 77 Indiana State 72 (championship)
Evmoor 74 Franklin 60 (consolation)

GULF STATES TOURNEY
Centenary 85 Southeastern (La.) 73 (semi-final)
Southwestern (La.) 66 Spring Hill 54 (semi-final)

SUNSHINE TOURNEY
Missouri Valley 68 Abilene Christian 52 (semi-final)
Southwestern Okla. 64 Eastern New Mexico 53 (semi-final)

ENID (OKLA.) TOURNEY
Northwestern Okla. 52 Phillips Univ. 45 (semi-final)
East Central Okla. 85 Northwestern Okla. 67 (semi-final)



TONY DESPIRITO
Rides 389 Winners

Rookie Rider Is New Champion Of Jockeys

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The turf world today hailed a new riding champion in apprentice jockey Tony Despirito, who hoped to boost his record of 389 winners for the year still higher on the final program.

The dark-eyed, 18-year-old Lawrence, Mass. boy rode four winners in seven mounts at Tropical Park Tuesday to better the old mark of 388 set by Walter Miller back in 1906.

Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker equaled Miller's record in 1950 but few other jockeys have approached it in all racing history. Only eight American jockeys have ridden more than 300 winners in a year.

Despirito, quiet, soft-spoken son of an unemployed textile worker, became the darling of race followers in less than 12 full months of riding.

He broke the record with raw courage, acquired skill and grim determination in spite of ill-luck that followed him most of the way.

He had ridden 370 winners on Dec. 12 when Tropical Park stewards set him down for 10 days because of a riding foul. To everyone but Tony, that apparently ended his chance to break the record.

"I'm still going to try to break it," he said, when he resumed riding on his 18th birthday, Christmas Eve.

He brought in three that day and flew to Havana Christmas Day to score three more. He drew a blank at Tropical Park Friday but won two Saturday and went to Havana Sunday where he brought in three more.

He rode four winners at Tropical Monday and shattered the record with four more yesterday, hanging up his 389th in the ninth and final race on King's Quest.

Ironically, Marshall Cassidy, assistant secretary of the Jockey Club and a Tropical Park steward, presented Despirito with a silver plate in the winner's circle. Cassidy was one of the stewards who had suspended him earlier in the month.

Australian Aces Will Turn To Pro Tennis Next Year

Americans Fail In Duel Match

NEW YORK (UP) — Russell B. Kingman had a friendly but determined gleam in his eyes today when he said, "With Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor turning professional, it shouldn't be long before the United States wins back the Davis Cup from Australia."

Kingman, a bespectacled, middle-sized, gray-haired industrialist in his mid-sixties, is president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

He was talking at Association headquarters about the third consecutive American Davis Cup defeat in Australia — 1950, '51 and Tuesday.

"We're shedding no tears about getting beaten again," he said, "but I'll admit we were disappointed at not winning. We wanted to get that cup back — and we still want to."

The prexy from Orange, N. J., smiled and said there were two consolations at least in the 1952 defeat: (1) the Australians had a defeat with stimulate activity in the USLTA's junior program and among the junior players who will redouble their efforts to share in the glory of recapturing the trophy.

He emphasized, "We have a fine crop of good players coming up fast in the juniors." He indicated that some of those lads show ready soon to take over the quest on which Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas failed Monday and Tuesday.

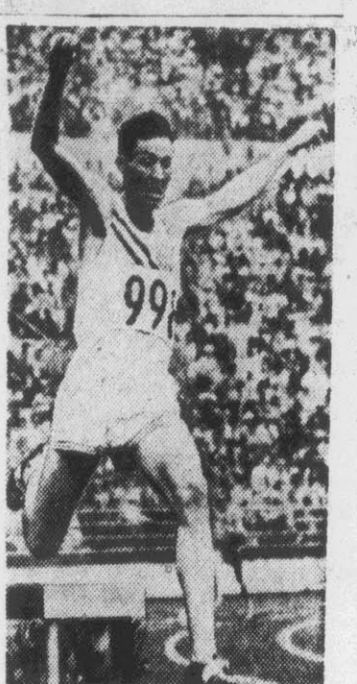
Kingman mentioned no names but one of his close friends said he was referring to juniors Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif.; Sammy Giammalva of Houston, Tex.; James Read of Santa Monica, Calif., and William Quillian of Seattle.

His references also included at least three lads just out of the juniors: Bob Perry of Westwood, Calif.; Donald Kaiser of Louisville, Ky., and Fred Hagist of Berkeley, Calif. Also young Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., who was a member of this year's Davis Cup squad.

Kingman said the supremacy of Sedgman and McGregor reflected the remarkable concentration on tennis throughout Australia. He explained, "I understand Australia has a population of only about 8,000,000. In the United States we have about 150,000,000. We naturally have more players, but the per-capita of players there is much greater than in America."

It was Kingman's impression that tennis had become Australia's national sport. Friends had told him of flying over the island-continent at night and of seeing countless, brilliant courts where the game was played under lights.

In conclusion, he said, "I must congratulate Australia upon its great tennis success and upon the inspiration it is giving to the youth of other lands."



HORACE ASHENFELTER
Top Amateur Athlete

Ashenfelter Wins Sullivan Award

NEW YORK (UP) — Horace Ashenfelter, America's Olympic champion steeplechase runner, today was voted the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award, the highest honor that can be won by an amateur athlete.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, whose victory in the 3,000-meter steeplechase event was the biggest upset in the 1952 Olympic games, was first choice of 154 voters in the competition sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The award goes annually to the athlete who "by performance, example and good influence did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

Ashenfelter received 1,112 points on the basis of five for first place, three for second, and one for third, to gain the honor by a comfortable margin over Maj. Sammy Lee of Pasadena, Calif., the Olympic high diving champion. Lee, a diving doctor from the Army Medical Corps, received 882 points and 102 first-place votes.

Competition was limited to 10 athletes, all Olympic games winners, who were screened first by the Sullivan Award Committee of the AAU, headed by Avev Brundage of Chicago. Finishing third for the second straight year was S-Sgt. Mal Whitfield of the Air Forces, a two-time Olympic gold medal winner, and four times national 800-meter champion. He had 613 points and 61 first-place votes.

Ashenfelter, who defeated the Russian favorite, Vladimir Kasashev, in an explosive upset, gave the U. S. its first Olympic distance running title since 1908 and set an all-time Olympic record of 8:45.4 for the obstacle test.

Placing fourth in the competition was John Davis of Brooklyn, the world weight-lifting champion since 1938 and a two-time Olympic winner. Mrs. Patrick Keller McCormick of Los Angeles, who won two Olympic diving gold medals and the only woman considered, received fifth place.

Ashenfelter will receive the Sullivan trophy on Sunday, Feb. 15 from Douglas F. Roby of Detroit, president of the AAU.

Fifteen players on Navy's 1952 football squad live in Pennsylvania; four are Ohio residents.

Bowl Teams Check Last Minute Plans

PASADENA, Calif. (UP) — Only last-minute details remained to be reviewed today by both Wisconsin and Southern California prior to their meeting in the famed Rose Bowl Thursday.

An afternoon rainstorm curtailed the workouts of both teams Tuesday and led Coach Jess Hill of Southern Cal and Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin to schedule today's brief drill.

Both coaches said the workouts, if they could be called that, would be only for about a half hour and then the teams would adjourn to their hotels to await the 2 p. m. p.s.t. kickoff on New Year's Day.

Although nearly a half-inch of rain fell, the storm was subsiding during the night and the forecast was for clearing weather on New Year's Day, although a new storm was forming in the North. The second storm, however, was not expected to reach here until Friday.

The status of Wisconsin's star halfback, Harland Carl, remained doubtful. Carl did not suit up Tuesday because of the slipper condition of the practice field at Brookside Park.

Team physicians said his injured knee appeared to them to be in good shape and that barring some unexpected wrenching it could stand up for the game.

Although Carl was not listed to start and his condition was doubtful, his replacement, Bill Hutchinson, reported he had entirely recovered from the leg trouble that kept him from practicing several days after the Badgers arrived here.

The rest of the Wisconsin squad was in top condition, both physically and mentally, and Coach Ivy Williamson said that he and the team had done everything they could to prepare for the game and what remained was in the lap of the gods.

Over at Bovard Field on the

campus of University of Southern California, Hill also reported the squad was in excellent condition and would be ready, rain or shine.

MIAMI, Fla. (UP) — The boys in the back room were wondering today which would fall first for a "sucker shift" as Alabama and Syracuse polished their offensive might in the Orange Bowl where they meet Thursday afternoon.

Both Alabama and Syracuse have employed a tricky move before the ball is snapped to catch opponents off balance. The play often results in five-yard gains at crucial moments on offenses penalties.

The 19th renewal of the Orange Bowl classic may be the last chance the teams have to use such maneuvers because the "sucker shift" is up for full discussion by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Crimson Tide from Tuscaloosa, Ala., wants to deploy into the old Notre Dame box formation. And an over-eager defender, seeing all the layers except center suddenly change position, often jumps the gun before the ball is snapped.

Alabama used that maneuver effectively to set up one of the touchdowns that beat powerful Maryland.

Tide Coach Harold Red Drew, who looks with a yellow eye on the trick shift used by Syracuse, claimed his own device is "perfectly legal."

And Coach Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse thought his trick play was within the rules also. To the spectator, quarterback Pat Stark seems to imitate a whirling dervish in a complete spin-around before he gets his hands on the ball.

At a recent practice, Stark used the shift against a defensive line composed of assistant coaches. Sure enough, one of the men who had been teaching the play all season jumped offside.

Bob Neyland Will Be Guest On Vol Side In Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — Coach Bob Neyland was back with his Tennessee team today on the eve of its Cotton Bowl clash against Texas but emphasized he would be around for "only what aid I might be" to Acting Coach Harvey Robinson.

The 60-year-old Neyland, who has been kept away from the football scene for several weeks by his doctor because of illness, rejoined his staff in time for a final light, limbering-up drill today, less than 2 hours before the 1 p. m. kickoff time.

"I feel fine," the coach told Cotton Bowl spokesmen who met him at the airport Tuesday night. He appeared well rested after a sojourn at Sarasota, Fla., where he underwent treatment for a serious gum infection.

Asked if he was going to reassume direction of his Vol squad, Neyland replied:

"Let's put it this way — I'll be with the team in the dressing room and on the bench, for what aid I might be, but Harvey (Robinson) will continue to run the show."

Both clubs got in tune with the rainy weather forecast for Thursday afternoon by working an hour

or more in a steady rain on their respective drill fields Tuesday. Both teams continued to work behind closed gates.

NCAA Sets Plans For '53 Tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Tournament Committee announced today its recommendations for dates and sites of the 1952 NCAA championship.

The regionals would be held at Kansas State College in Manhattan, Kan., at North Carolina State College, DePaul University, Chicago Stadium and Oregon State College, on March 13-14.

The finals would be played in the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, March 17-18.

The dates and sites are subject to approval of the Association's annual convention, the 47th, to be held in Washington Jan. 8-10.

The new NCAA plan called for an expanded field, involving 22 or 23 teams, compared with last year's 16-team field.

Local Druggist, Former Clemson All-American

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

When a college football player distinguishes himself from 21 other players on a gridiron he is called the "star" of the game.

It isn't too unusual for a person to be adjudged the "star" in a game or two during a season but when a person repeats often enough to receive an All-American berth, chosen from the best in the nation, then he has really accomplished something. Only a select few can claim that honor.

Joseph Davis Blalock of 201 Library Street qualifies for this special category. He was an All-American end at Clemson in 1941.

A Steady Performer

No one season flash, Blalock made All-State and All-Southern in 1939, '40, and '41, while playing both offense and defense on the great Clemson teams that won 22 games and lost only five during this three year period.

In 1940 Clemson became the first South Carolina team ever to play in a major bowl when they met Boston College in the Cotton Bowl. The game was a rugged, bruising defensive battle that saw Blalock and his line mates outstrip the Boston linemen and another pass attempt of the famous "Chaunking" Charley O'Rourke, and clip the high flying Eagles 6-3.

Played Under Jess Neely

Joe entered Clemson in 1938, played freshman football and next year made the varsity starting eleven which was coached by Jess Neely. This was the great 1939 team that featured another great Clemson All-American Banks McPadden.

"That was the greatest team I ever played on," said Blalock reminiscing, "we had an 8-1 record and went to the Cotton Bowl."

"Our coach Jess Neely (who later became famous for his teams at Rice) was a wonderful coach and a fine man, all the players were happy to be playing for him."

Greatest Football Thrill

Clemson upset a number of teams that year but Blalock described the victory over Navy as his greatest thrill in football.

The Tigers went into the Navy game with only a 7-6 loss to Tulane blemishing their record and with the knowledge that a victory would

bring a bowl offer.

All-American McPadden was sidelined with the flu to further lessen the Tiger chances.

"The wind was blowing so strong that day that passes were almost impossible. We fought it out with them on the ground and it appeared we were getting the worst of it."

"We trailed 9-0 going into the last quarter but a blocked kick gave us a touchdown and the quarter opened and some really rough football followed. We started a drive in the closing minutes of the final quarter and the fullback scored from the one yard line on fourth down just before the gun sounded."

On to the Cotton Bowl

Clemson again found themselves underdogs when they faced Boston College's unbeaten Eagles in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, 1940. With O'Rourke to throw passes and two All-Americans, Center Gladchuck and End Goodreal, to bolster the Eagle line, Boston was figured a cinch.

Blalock outplayed Goodreal at the end position that day the Clemson line held Boston to a field goal booted in the first period. Banks McPadden led a Clemson march for the game's only touchdown giving the Tigers a 6-3 margin.

After Graduation

Immediately after graduating from Clemson in 1942, Blalock entered the Army. In August 1942 he married his collegiate sweetheart Ben-Mildred Sowell of Camden, right off the campus of Lander College which is located in Greenwood, S. C. near Clemson.

In 1946 Blalock was discharged from the service and entered the University of South Carolina to study pharmacy. He graduated in 1950 and returned to hometown Charleston, S. C. for a short period.

In January 1952 Joe and his father-in-law bought Bell's Pharmacy and went into business here. The Blalocks and their two boys, Jerry, 9, and Alec, 5, are now happily settled in Greenville.

A Hunting Fan

The tall All-American grins broadly and admits that hunting tops his list of sporting favorites these days. "I've been going down to Mattamuskeet once in a while and would like to go more if I could get somebody to go with."

Lamotta To Make Return

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jake Lamotta, the veteran "Bronx Bull" and Danny Nardico, free-swinging Tampa fighter, meet in the Coral Gables Coliseum tonight with a light heavyweight title match in prospect for the survivor.

Only 3,500 spectators are expected, but the fight will be viewed by millions of television watchers on a nationwide network (CBS) starting at 10 p. m.

An International Boxing Club spokesman said in New York that the winner would be in line for a crack at Archie Moore's light heavyweight crown, although Moore is under contract to make his first defense against Joey Maxim, from whom he wrested the crown last Dec. 17.

Lamotta, the 31-year-old former middleweight champion who lost that title to Sugar Ray Robinson in 1951, is a 7-5 favorite over Nardico, although he is rated only ninth on the list of light heavyweight contenders, four places behind Nardico.

Nardico, six years younger than Lamotta, says, "This is the fight I've wanted. It may lead to the title." Nardico started fighting about the time Lamotta was lifting the middleweight crown from Marcel Zerdan in 1949.

West Va. Cagers Wait For No One

By The Associated Press

His team may not be taking part in any of the holiday tournaments around the country, but Coach Red Brown doesn't intend to let any other Southern Conference basketball outfits gain an edge on his West Virginia cagers.

When the Mountaineers entertain Cornell tonight at Morgantown, W. Va., it will mark their fifth game, since many schools gave up the case sport for the Christmas vacation.

West Virginia went into the holiday period with a 4-2 record after being handed an 83-65 licking by the University of Richmond in the final pre-Christmas encounter for the Mountaineers.

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1-Special Notices East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 5151 Residence Phone 5322

FUR COATS REMODELED AND caps made from coats. Also muffs and stoles. Mrs. Mattie Hardee, over Key Brown's Drug Store, 3rd door on right. 31-31

FOOTBALL FANS-WATCH THE Sugar Bowl football game on WTAR-TV and also watch the Ford's tour home. Has 12 rooms, two halls and two baths. Located at 1111 Dickinson Ave. If you are interested, call 2782. Dec. 11-11

IF THE MAN OF THE HOUSE won't teach you, we will. Learn to drive the safe way. Dual-control cars, professional instructors. Call L. E. Anderson, 2980. Dec. 11-11

BELL STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY, over Unemployment Office, 221 E. Fifth Street. Phone 5573. Personalized portraits, wedding, commercial, etc. This Christmas or birthday give a "picture of you." Dec. 17-1 mo.

PEOPLE WHO ARE MOVING around the first of the year, and people who want to furnish their homes inexpensively should drop by Ken's Furniture Shop, corner 14th and Evans Streets. Phone 5683. 12-23-1 mo.

2-Lost and Found WHEN YOU PLACE A 'LOST' AD in The Daily Reflector right away notify folks what you're missing, you reduce your chances of losing out. Finders generally check the 'Lost and Found' column to learn who's the owner, so make sure your ad is in there whenever you lose something of value. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. The Daily Reflector will gladly charge your ad. 17-121

8-Help Wanted WANTED - TWO SALESLADIES someone who wants to work and needs to work. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. Dec. 31-11

ONE EXPERIENCED TRACTOR trailer driver wanted-Steady job with good pay. Apply at Helms Motor Express, Truman Street. 31-41

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in the Daily Reflector. Phone 5717 and an ad-writer will assist you with your ad. 17-121

WANTED-HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE between ages of 20 and 25, veteran preferred. Apply Esso Standard Oil Co., Esso/State Bank, Bethel Highway. 30-21

8-Work Wanted CARPENTER WANTED. CABINET building, remodeling or repairing wanted by skilled workman who seriously needs the work. Call 3283 after 7:30 p.m. 27-61

10-For Rent FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment in College View, with private entrance, newly painted, in a quiet home. Available January 1st. Call 2507. 30-21

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent-\$30 per month. 1501 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 31-11

10-For Rent FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOME Has bath with hot and cold water. Two miles east of Winterville. Paved road. Phone 2773. 31-31

FOR RENT-TWO HORSE CROPS See J. Lester Simmons, Pacolous Highway. 31-31

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath and utilities. Couple only. Call 2583 after 7:00 p.m. 30-21

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Call at 506 East 8th Street. 30-21

5 ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT 3 rooms on first floor, two upstairs. Corner of Maple and Third Streets. Rent \$65.00 per month. J. A. Collins. Phone 4910 or 2154. 30-21

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT-Immediate possession. Call 3339. Dec. 30-11

FOR RENT-STORE BUILDING Cement block. 1304 Broad Street, H. L. Elks. Phone 2574. 30-31

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 2 bedrooms. Located on Myrtle Avenue. Call 2937. 30-21

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FURNISHED house. Available January 1st. Located at 909 Forbes Street. Dial 2278. 30-31

NEWLY DECORATED UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment with bath for rent. Call 3339. Dec. 30-11

HOUSE FOR RENT-IDEAL FOR tourist home. Has 12 rooms, two halls and two baths. Located at 1111 Dickinson Ave. If you are interested, call 2782. Dec. 11-11

FOR RENT CENTRE BRICK TOBACCO WAREHOUSE PROPERTY One or Two Years Lease or Longer. CONTACT HUGH WINSLOW at J. E. WINSLOW CO. 31-61a

FOR RENT-4 ROOM APARTMENT 1 bedroom and kitchen furnished. 1 bedroom and living room partly furnished, a separate entrance and a garage. Phone 3571, 707 E. 4th St. Dec. 2-11

FOR RENT Rooms, Apartments, Houses GRIER RENTAL AGENCY Located Over Chamber of Commerce Business Phone 5700 Residence Phone 5428

14-For Sale CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR Take 'em home by the quart or shells in pecks. Eat 'em here, steamed, fried, stewed. We're located on Washington Highway at Port Terminal Road. Open 6 p.m. to 11 midnight. Dec. 9-1 mo.

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON OLD new homes, buildings, for beauty, permanence, strength, economy Pitt Perma-Stone Company, 500 N. Greene Street. Phones 3108-3952, Box 290, Greenville, N. C. Dec. 24-1 mo.

WANT CASH?-SELL UNUSED articles through a classified ad in the Daily Reflector. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. 17-121

IF YOU NEED FERTILIZER OR tobacco cloth please see or call Herman Sutton phone 3659-4, your Dixie Fertilizer Dealer, Route 3 Greenville, N. C. Dec. 9-1 mo.

FOR SALE-DUO THERM HEATER, large size with blower, practically new. Priced for a quick sale. Call 2339 or 4021. Dec. 15-11

FOR SALE - USED Television Sets \$50.00 up WILLIAMS RADIO & TV CO. 204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533

FOR SALE-ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning your choice color; also insulation weatherstripping and siding. Ferns Phone 2235 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 8-11

FOR SALE-4 KELLY SPRINGFIELD super flex whitewall tires 670x15 See or call your Electrolux salesman, J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White Street Phone 5710. Dec. 19-11

PIANOS Rodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos from \$100. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restyling, and rentals \$5 per month.

ROACHES? - WHY KEEP 'EM! Roach Plims, the new invisible paint-on killer is terrific! Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 10-77-11

14-For Sale AMERICAN FILBERT (HAZEL-nut)-Family favorite. Young bearer of tasty, round nuts. Two to 3 ft. trees, offer No. 2-4, \$3.65, postpaid. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color, offering complete line fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Dec. 6-17-31

FOR SALE-USED KENMORE washing machine, wringer type. In good condition. Call 3582. 31-21

SELLING YOUR HOME? - A classified ad in the Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 5717. 17-121

SHUCKS FOR SALE-\$15.00. Per ton. Harris Corn House, Greenville, Route 4, at Belvoir, N. C. 30-31

WE HAVE IN STOCK FOR DELIVERY to you now all varieties of Bell's, Watson's, F. W. Higgins and Son, C. Heber Moore and McNair's certified and tested tobacco seed. Dial 3735 J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware Co., Washington Street, Greenville, N. C. 30-61

17-Homes For Sale SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE Direct from owner, in College View. The bath, nine closets (3 cedar lined), carpet, blinds and brick garage. Immediate possession. Phone 4717 for appointment. 30-61

19-Farms For Sale FARM LOANS Long Term Prompt Closing Low Rate J. F. Bowen Worsley Bldg. E. 3rd St. Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

21-Real Estate BUYING A HOME?-LOOK in the classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a 'Wanted' ad. Dial 5717. 17-121

22-Farm Supplies FOR SALE-W. C. ALLIS-CHalmers tractor in perfect condition. Has two row cultivators, 24 blade disc, two row peanut digger. Must be sold by Saturday, January 3. Will sacrifice for \$850. Contact L. E. Matthews, Parneie, N. C. 29-51

35-Expert Services LAMPS FIXED-PART OF OUR free 10-point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets and 3rd & Cotanche Streets, Greenville, N. C. 29-11

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 1617-9. Dec. 1-11

TELEVISION SERVICE Expert Repairs - All Makes 20 Years Experience WILLIAMS RADIO & TV CO. 204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books. Globe Hardware Company, 8th & Washington Sts. Phone 3232. Oct. 20-11

FOR PROMPT, SKILLED INSTALLATION of television, oil heaters, water pumps and house rocks, call C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Dec. 13-1 mo.

45-Wanted WANTED-TO BUY A FARM, 15 or more acres tobacco allotment. Harvey Williamson, Washington, N. C. 36-31

BRING US YOUR "YOUR" SCRAP TAKE HOME "OUR" DOLLARS We buy and pay highest market price for your old - BRASS - COPPER - LEAD - IRON STEEL - TIN - OLD BATTERIES ETC. SELL IT NOW AT J. SAM FLEMING, INC. BETHEL HIGHWAY - DIAL 3448 - PICKUP SERVICE

BRING YOUR SKILLED PECANS to Morton's Bakery for top prices. Dec. 4-11

52-Autos, Trucks REPOSSESSED 4 TON INTERNATIONAL pick-up truck like new. Guaranteed 90 days. Easy terms. \$1295. Furnace Implement Co. Inc. Farmville, N. C. Nov. 14-11

FOR SALE-K-5 INTERNATIONAL motor for ton and a half truck. Only 1,000 miles. Perfect condition. Day phone 4000; night, 3208. Dec. 21-11

FOR SALE-1949 1/2 TON CHEVROLET let pick-up 1946 3-4 ton International; 1946 1/2 ton Dodge. Very low priced. Must move at once. Dial 2834 or 3945. 29-31

1951 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE deluxe tudor sedan, 16,000 miles, radio, heater, other extras. For sale direct from owner. \$1575. Call 2872 after 5 p.m. 31-55

52-Autos, Trucks IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO bring us your car for a washing, dial 4838. We pick 'em up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 30-51

1946 CHEVROLET tudor with radio and heater. \$695 with one-third down and 18 months to pay at Flanagan's. Good tires and mechanical condition. Guaranteed. 30-21

1946 FORD V8 CLUB coupe. New slipcovers, radio and heater. A nice little car for \$695 at Flanagan's. 30-21

1939 PLYMOUTH Fordor. A one owner car with 40,000 actual miles for \$250 at Flanagan's. Excellent transportation. Deal for a second car. 30-21

1946 FORD V8 HALF-ton pick-up \$395 on convenient terms at Flanagan's. Has new tires, heater and slipcover. 30-21

PUBLIC NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as administrators of the estate of W. B. Shoe, late of Pitt County, North Carolina this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of December, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 2nd day of December, 1952. GEORGE W. SHOE VERNON COX Admrs. of the Estate of W. B. Shoe, deceased. James & Speight, Attys. Dec. 3-10-17-24-31 Jan. 7

Britain Displays 'Soft' Attitude To Red Traitors By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)-The traitorous work for which the British government now holds that Dr. Allan Nunn May has paid his full debt to society was performed during World War II and thereafter when the United States was all out to prevent destruction of the Communist Russian government. May was the atomic scientist whom his Russian employer's called "Alek" for cover-up purposes. He and half a dozen fellow spies were convicted rather lightly in 1946-47 by British and Canadian courts. May got 10 years in England and now has been released under terms of Socialist legislation enacted in 1948 after serving six years and eight months of it. May is not subject, even to the supervision of parole. Some dispatches noted that the British bent for dealing softly with Communist traitors was evident in the "Mildred" case where the United States shortly will execute Julius and Ethel Rosenberg who were part of the same espionage apparatus but who had the misfortune to be caught in the United States. A better example of British softness was the 1944 year sentence imposed by British courts on Klaus Fuchs, though spy caught so far. Compared with the 15 years United States courts gave David Greenglass, Greenglass was a fellow spy with the Rosenbergs but decided to save his own life by testifying against them, although they were related. But none of the London dispatches reporting the release of Allan Nunn May mentioned the part of his story which keeps United States security officials awake at night and most directly menaces an American citizen's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The alarming part of the May story and of the whole plot of which he was a part is that its discovery barely disturbed the surface of Communist espionage in Canada, the United Kingdom and, more especially, in the United States. Greenglass, Fuchs, the Rosenbergs and as the others turned up with Allan Nunn May were part of a single Russian spy ring or apparatus directed, in this instance, from Red army headquarters in Moscow by way of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, Canada. Some, but not all, of that Red army spy ring was exposed. But nothing whatsoever was learned of the four - or possibly five - other Russian spy rings operating then, and doubtless now, independently of the Red army apparatus. This such the investigators in Canada and the United States did learn: there was a second Russian military spy ring operating exclusively or Moscow's military intelligence; the NKVD secret police had set another independent espionage network; the Russian navy had set a fourth network was non-military and was known as the "political system." After this is in jail, but not ever the FBI can be sure as to which spy ring employed him. Known for certain is that the Canadian espionage operation by the Red army network extended into

'Superstitious?' WASHINGTON (UP) - The 1953 calendar is studded with three Friday the 13ths-two in successive months - and four five-Sunday months. Two big holidays - Memorial Day and Independence Day-fall on Saturdays when many persons have a day off anyway. Washington's birthday is on Sunday, automatically moving that holiday ahead to Monday. The Friday the 13ths, abhorred by the superstitious, occur in February, March, and November. The five-Sunday months, dear to ecclesiastics because of the traditional Fifth Sunday Meetings in rural areas, are March, May, August, and November. Labor Day is Sept. 7, Thanksgiving occurs on Nov. 26, and Christmas, the last holiday of the year, falls on Friday.

Texas Manages Big Cow Hotel HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)-L. Lepper runs a cow hotel taking guests on either the American or European plan. Lepper, who got into the cattle business by buying and selling a few head at a time, was a trucker before he started his 55-acre custom feed lots for cattle south of Houston some seven years ago. Livestock owners can supply their own feed, Lepper said, but most prefer the "American plan" under which he takes care of everything and provides balanced meals consisting of ground corn, rolled oats, rice bran, alfalfa meal, blackstrap molasses and cottonseed meal. Most of the cattle are shipped to him from the range and he fattens them for market. Some of the owners do not have facilities to "finish" their own steers and others prefer to let Lepper handle the details. The feed lots are only a mile south of Houston's municipal airport and the location accounts for some of Lepper's "boarders." Shippers of cattle to South America, where increasing numbers of both beef and dairy types are being sent to build up herds, find it convenient to patronize Lepper because they ship by air. After the cattle are rested, or perhaps until the complete consignment has been purchased, Lepper takes charge of having them inspected by veterinarians and then loads them aboard either ships or airplanes for their trip south.

Religious Theme Found Popular CHICAGO (UP)-Religious and inspirational subjects are more popular than pin-up girls for calendar art, according to a specialty advertising executive. "History has shown that Americans, in times of uncertainty, turn to the enduring values of religion and family associations," said A. N. Moore, general sales manager of Shaw-Barton, Inc., a calendar-making firm. "Today our country is undergoing perhaps one of the most crucial periods in its history-and today again religion plays an increasingly large share in our national and individual life. "It has been our experience that sales of calendar subjects are pretty apt to reflect trends in the public's thinking." Moore said that one of his firm's most popular items this year is a calendar picture urging church attendance. "Business firms that underwrite campaigns fostering religious beliefs, regular church attendance and religious training of youth are certain to reflect the thinking of the majority of the people in their communities," he said.

Make Do LADDER BURLAP BAG NAILS TO PREVENT slipping on the rungs of a ladder when working in a muddy area, wrap a burlap bag around the bottom rung of the ladder. This makes it easy to wipe your shoes on the bag and possibly avoid a serious accident. It's a tip from the American Builder's pool of practical working ideas.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! THAT ITEM CRINGELY WANTED TO BUY, HIS PAL INSISTED ON GETTING IT FOR HIM WHOLESALY...



AND RIGHT AFTER HE GOT HIS BARGAIN!



Farmville News Mr. and Mrs. James E. Corbett of Rogersville and Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore of Ayden and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Corbett of Farmville during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Leslie Smith of Raleigh returned to his home Monday after spending the Christmas holidays with his brothers and sisters in Farmville. Miss Joyce Corbett, Tommy Tyndall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herring of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Corbett and daughter, Phyllis, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Corbett Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson of Windsor, N. C., were the guests of Mrs. T. M. Mizelle Friday. Miss Nannie Smith of Henderson, Mrs. Sara Smith of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith and son, Richard, of Greensboro,

spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith. Miss Rachel Barrette of Boston Mass., Mr. and Mrs. William White of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrette of Goldsboro spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrette. Mrs. Ellen Leggett, Bobby and Lynelle of Washington, spent the day Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Joyner had as Christmas dinner guests A. Q. Roebuck of Kinston, Carolyn Roebuck of Greensboro College, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ward of Greenville and Mrs. J. M. Ward of Farmville. Mrs. Laure McCles, Mrs. James H. McCles and Jay of Columbia, S. C. spent Saturday through Monday with Mrs. J. M. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Joyner visited Mrs. Bob Joyner in Wilson Sunday. James I. Joyner of Lake City, South Carolina, son of Mrs. Bob Joyner of Wilson is a patient in Carolina General Hospital in Wilson, N. C.

Reds Jittery Over Air Raids HONG KONG (AP)-The Chinese Communists, apparently becoming a little jittery over rumors of Nationalist air raids, have set up an anti-aircraft defense command at Nanning, South China, according to dispatches to the independent newspaper Wah Kiu Po. The newspaper said similar commands have been established at Wuchow, Kweilin and Liuchow in Kwangsi province.

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEMBERS OF CHRISTMAS CLUB SPONSORED BY THE INCORPORATED ORGANIZATION CHRISTMAS CLUB OF GREENVILLE GREENVILLE, N. C. A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—The stock market's year-end rally carried on in more active trading today with industrials setting new 22-year highs.

Utilities reached their best levels since Sept. 9, 1931. Rails, which recently encountered realigning, firmed but failed to reach their 22-year high.

Chrysler lost its snap after a sharp rise and gained a small fraction. General Motors also firmed and Studebaker set a new high.

Oils had gains ranging to more than a point in Lion and in Kern County Land. Barber Oil and Deep Rock rose a point each. Steels, tires, chemicals, and metals firmed.

Sales in the first hour of 430,000 shares, compared with 320,000 shares in that period yesterday.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at 1 p.m. EST:

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| American Can | 35 1/2 |
| American Car & F | 36 1/2 |
| American Sugar | 52 1/2 |
| American T & T | 159 1/2 |
| American Tobacco | 65 1/2 |
| Atlantic Coast Line | 120 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 28 |
| Bendix Aviation | 61 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 55 1/2 |
| Boeing Aircraft | 40 1/2 |
| Borden | 52 1/2 |
| Briggs Mfg | 37 1/2 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 39 1/2 |
| Crysler | 96 1/2 |
| Coca-Cola | 109 |
| Colgate-P-P | 47 |
| Continental Can | 48 1/2 |
| Corn Products | 69 |
| Curtiss-Wright | 8 1/2 |
| Douglas Aircraft | 62 1/2 |
| DuPont | 97 1/2 |
| Eastern Air | 25 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak | 44 1/2 |
| General Electric | 72 1/2 |
| General Motors | 69 |
| Goodrich | 76 1/2 |
| Goodyear | 54 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil | 50 1/2 |
| Interchemical Corp | 22 1/2 |
| International Harvester | 37 1/2 |
| International Nickel | 46 1/2 |
| International T & T | 19 1/2 |
| Johns-Manville | 74 |

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated. Quiet. Maine Green Mts. and Katahdins, 50 lbs 2.15-3.00; other grades 50 lbs 2.40; Long Island Green Mts. 3.50-4.50; all varieties No. 2, 1.50-2.50; 50 lbs 1.00-50; Long Island Katahdins 3.50-4.50; 50 lbs 1.00-2.25; Long Island Chippewas 3.50-4.50; 50 lbs 1.00-2.25; Idaho Russets 5.90-5.00; 50 lbs 2.85-3.10; Nebraska Red Bliss 50 lbs 3.50-4.00.

Sweet potatoes: Quiet. New Jersey golden 4.50-6.00; New Jersey whites 4.00-5.75; mediums 2.00-4.50; Maryland fancy tub 5.00-25; Yams: (tubs) Quiet. North Carolina 5.50-7.00; Jumbos 3.00-4.50; Louisiana fancy box 6.75-7.00; New Jersey tub 3.00-50.

Live poultry: Firm. Turkeys hens bronze 52-53; rabbits all varieties 28-40; fowls 25-38; chickens cross 36-38; pullets 45-60; broilers 32-38; hornedized fryers 35-50.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: Market steady to firm. 13 trucks.

Butter: 975,238 pounds. Market unsettled. 98 score 66 3/4 cents a pound; 92 score 66 3/4; 90 score 64 1/4; 89 score 63; carlots 90 score 55 1/4; 89 score 63 3/4.

graded weak, balance steady to firm. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 48 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 47-48; mediums 60-69.9

STATE

TODAY - THURSDAY
WHIP WILSON

in
"WYOMING ROUNDUP"

Ends Today "THE JUNGLE"

HOLIDAY FOR SINNERS

COLONY

YOUNG WYNN - RULE

KEENAN JANICE WYNN - RULE

Technical Musical Short "BIG SISTER BLUES"

FREE! FREE!
Celebrate The New Year With Us!
Ballons, Hats and Noise-makers For All!

PITT
Now On Sale At Our Box Office!



REEL QUEEN—Charlene Heritage, 17, is the queen of the 18th annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing tournament which has just gotten under way. She poses aboard a cruiser with rod and reel — or had you noticed? (AP Wire-photo)

Boy Accidentally Shot By Pistol

AYDEN—A 13-year-old Negro boy was accidentally shot in the left leg last night by his uncle who was in the process of loading a .32 caliber pistol.

Injured was Bobby Jean Smith, who lives on Route 2, Griffon, in the Little Creek community.

Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning reported that the bullet entered into the fleshy part of the boy's leg. He was first taken to a doctor in Ayden, who sent him to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Manning quoted the boy's uncle, Robert Wade Bizzell, as saying that he was loading the old model pistol "for his mother's use," at the time it discharged.

Bizzell was seated loading the gun, and the Smith boy was standing by the fireplace, some four feet away. The bullet which went through the boy's leg, chipped off a piece of brick from the fireplace before coming to a halt.

Bizzell told the deputy that he had purchased the weapon for the protection of his mother, who often stayed by herself.

He further stated that he paid \$11.00 for the antiquated weapon, which Manning said was only good "to get some one in the house killed."

Two other persons were in the small living room at the time the gun discharged but were not injured.

No charges were lodged against the participants in the shooting.

Funeral Christmas Day For Sidney Jolly

AYDEN—Funeral services for Sidney Jolly, 6, who died after an illness of five months on December 24, were held Christmas Day at 11:30 from the Britt Funeral Home in Ayden.

Officiating at the services was W. H. Hollowell, Missionary Baptist minister of Ayden.

The deceased youth is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jolly, Jr.; three brothers, W. O., III, Horton and Kenneth of the home; and his grandmother, Mrs. W. O. Jolly.

TONIGHT! Doors Open 11:00 P. M.

Special New Year's Eve LATE SHOW

THOSE LAUGHABLE MUGGS!
THOSE LOVABLE MOLLS!!

DAMON RUNYON'S ROARIN' BEST!

"Stop, You're Killing Me"

WARNERCOLOR
A WARNER BROS. RIOT! IT'LL SLAY YA!!!

BRODERICK CRAWFORD * CLAIRE TREVOR

All Seats 60c

FREE! FREE!
Celebrate The New Year With Us!
Ballons, Hats and Noise-makers For All!

PITT
Now On Sale At Our Box Office!

Heavy Docket In County Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Pitt County Recorder's Court yesterday, Judge Dink James found Linwood Earl Price, Negro, of near Washington, N. C., guilty of possession of fireworks and exploding them in a public place.

The court fined him \$5 and taxed him with the costs.

Sammie Crandell, 15, of near Washington, who was charged with possession of fireworks and selling them, was turned over to the Juvenile Court.

Zeno Perkins, Negro, of near Stokes, was fined \$100 and cost for driving a motor vehicle while drunk. The court fined him \$100 and cost and recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

Ernest C. Wooten, Negro, of near Fountain, failure to give proper hand signal in passing a motor vehicle, \$25 and costs, and his driver's license was ordered suspended for three months.

Samuel Edwards, Negro, of near Fountain, failure to give warning before passing another vehicle, \$25 and costs and his driver's license was ordered suspended for three months.

Drunk on a highway: Vernon Clemmons, Negro, of near Stokes paid court costs; Fred Smith, Negro, of near Stokes, paid court costs.

Speeding in excess of 55 miles an hour: Joseph W. Wooten, Negro, of near Fountain, paid court costs and his driver's license was ordered suspended for 10 days; Don T. O'Neal of Cherry Point, case not pressed with leave.

Careless and reckless driving: Jake S. Parrish of Castalia requested a jury trial and the case was transferred to Superior Court; John Hardy, Negro, of near Fountain, paid \$25 and costs. The court recommended that his driver's license be suspended for two years. The license may be restored after four months if the defendant makes restitution for property damage.

Eugenia Bethea, Negro, of Bell Arthur, \$25 and costs and her driver's license was ordered suspended for a year. The license may be restored after four months if the defendant makes restitution for property damage.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale and transporting: Arthur Payton pleaded nolo contendere. The court fined him \$25 and costs. His car was confiscated and his license was ordered suspended for a year.

Mack Battle was taxed with court costs for possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

Dan Hoell, worthless check, defendant paid up.

Elijah Hollis, abandonment and non-support, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment each week of \$1 for support of his wife and children.

William Junior Carmon, assault with a deadly weapon, case not pressed with leave on payment of court costs.

Martin Luther Whitfield, cruelty to animals, case not pressed on payment of court costs.

The court was still in session today to wind up one of the longest dockets this year.

Special Game

N. M. Jorgensen, Director of Athletics at East Carolina College announced today that season tickets for East Carolina basketball games will not be honored at the ECC-University of North Carolina game next Tuesday night.

There is still a small number of tickets available for the dedication game which may be purchased at the Athletic Office or at the Alumni office in the Austin Building.

A Zany, Wonderful Year Is Closing Out Two Charged In Auto Accidents



NEW MAIL CARRIER WENT AROUND AND COLLECTED ALL THE MAIL ANOTHER CARRIER HAD DELIVERED

A DRUNK CLIMBED INTO A POLICE CAR THINKING IT WAS A TAXI... AND GOT A FREE RIDE — TO JAIL!!

A CANDIDATE FOR A LOCAL OFFICE IMMEDIATELY WITHDREW WHEN HE FOUND OUT HIS OPPONENT WAS HIS BOSS!

A RETURNING GI SUED HIS WIFE FOR DIVORCE BECAUSE HER LANGUAGE SHOCKED HIM

A PICKPOCKET CARRIED A THIRD (AND ARTIFICIAL) ARM AS A DECOY!!

By SAUL PETT

AP Newsfeatures Staff Writer

History staggered forward sideways and backward on all fronts in 1952.

Hubert B. Wolfeschlegelsteinhausenbergerdorff wrote to a Philadelphia paper, complaining it had spelled his name Wolfeschlegelsteinhausenberge-dorff.

The Russians claimed to have invented baseball and, in Hempstead, N.Y., a man became so annoyed with the noise he shot and killed his television set.

An auto salesman in Warren, Ark., announced he was a candidate for alderman and then hastily withdrew after learning his opponent was his boss.

Arms Away

Rome police arrested a three-armed pickpocket. He wore an artificial third arm in a sling to divert attention from his working arms.

In Phoenix, Ariz., a 12-year-old candidate for secretary of the school student group released a full financial statement. He swore he had no campaign funds. His only income: a \$1 weekly allowance.

Colored News

Rev. P. H. Mumford wishes to remind members and friends of the watch night service tonight at 10:30. The public is cordially invited to join us in this special service. On Sunday morning, a program will be perfected for the new year.

There will be an F.T.A. membership meeting Thursday, January 1, at 8 p.m. at the union hall, 305 W. 14th St. This will be the first meeting of the year and election of officers will be held.

Mr. Larry Joyner of Washington, D. C. and Miss Ruth Vines and Mrs. Blanche Waddell of Brooklyn were the holiday guests of Mrs. Helen Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Forbes and daughter Mae Belle are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Forbes in High Point.

Mrs. Carrie Williams, formerly of Greenville, died Tuesday in a New York City hospital.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Wooten Hardy and Mrs. Gertrude Joyner of Greenville. She was a sister of the late Lance Wooten, prominent Negro citizen of Greenville who recently passed away. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the moment, but will be announced later.

Former Greenville Pastor Dies In Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT—Dr. Thomas McMillan Grant, former pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville, died at his home in Rocky Mount in his sleep during the night.

Dr. Grant, at the time of his death, was pastor of the Rocky Mount First Methodist Church. He was pastor of Jarvis Memorial from 1936 to 1941. He was also long-time secretary of the North Carolina Methodist Conference and a Duke University trustee. Dr. Grant was 66 years old.

The deceased is survived by his wife, the former Marie Hooker; two daughters of his first marriage to Marlene Hargell Grant, Dr. Isa Costen Grant of Richmond, Virginia, and Dr. Malene Elizabeth Grant Irons of Greenville; and one daughter of his second marriage, Mrs. Ruby Grant Dougan Bennett of Rocky Mount; one brother, Dr. Howard Clifton Grant of Houston, Texas; and three nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the First Methodist Church in Rocky Mount 3 p.m. Burial will follow in Rocky Mount.

Help Wanted

Ad in a Mexico, N.Y. paper: "George, please come home, the children need you, the lawn will need mowing soon and the garden needs a worm like you. Your loving wife."

A poultry dealer in Raleigh, N.C., closed up his market after 25 years in the business. He had just discovered he was allergic to chickens.

King Ibn Saud of Saud Arabia had his 64th child. He is 75.

Radio Scarecrow

SWAN QUARTER, N.C. (U.P.) D.M. Swink has installed a radio in his pecan grove but he doesn't stay around to listen to its loud programs. Neither do pecan-hungry crows.

Two Charged In Auto Accidents

"Highway accidents in Pitt yesterday injured two persons and resulted in charges being made against two drivers.

William Cooke Jr., 32, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way yesterday afternoon when his car collided with one driven by Dr. Paul Murphy of 308 Meade Street City.

Patrolman Paul C. Whitley reported the accident occurred at Bell Arthur around five o'clock.

Damage to each car was placed at \$200.

No one was injured.

Two persons received injuries last night around 9:30 when two cars wrecked at Joyner's Crossroads on NC 121.

Injured were Ned C. Smith, 47 of Route 2, Greenville, who suffered a lacerated face, and Vanson Vines Jr., cuts on the right arm. Vines is also from Route 2, and is 17 years old.

Investigating officer Paul Whitley charged Smith with failure to yield the right-of-way.

Damage to the Smith car was placed at \$700 and a total loss to the Vines automobile.

The driver of a Greenville plumb-

ing truck escaped without injury this morning when the pick-up truck which he was operating overturned near Ballard's Crossroads.

Charlie G. Langley, 25, employee of the Ideal Plumbing Company, told Patrolman B. H. Jackson of Farmville that the truck went into a skid and hit a ditch, overturning.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$500. Slick tires and wet highway were blamed for the accident. No charges.

Mistaken Identity

In Norfolk, Va., a woman was attacked by a strange man, who cut her left arm, bit one finger, paused for a long look and apologized, "I thought you were my wife."

San Antonio police were called to stop an argument between two women. One woman, 82, accused the other, 91, of drinking and carrying on with strange men.

Tipped by phone that his store was being robbed, a Brooklyn hardware dealer rushed down to investigate, was greeted by two men who forced him to open the safe and turn over \$624.

In Providence, R.I., a driver was fined \$10 for speeding after he explained he was trying to catch an hour lost in Daylight Saving Time.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-5
Bring The Whole Family

ENDS TONIGHT

WALT DISNEY'S Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

MARLENE DIETRICH ARTHUR KENNEDY MEL FERRER

in "RANCHO NOTORIOUS"

South-11 Drive In

"THE FRIENDLY THEATRE"

DUSK TO DAWN SHOW TO-NITE

7 PICTURES PLUS COLOR CARTOON

GET UP A PARTY - MORE FUN THAN A HAYRIDE!!

COME EARLY - STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE

Box Office Opens 6 P. M. Adm. 50c Per Person-Children Under 12 Free

FREE Coffee & Donuts After Last Feature

NO. 1 "THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"

• **JOAN BENNETT** Starts At 7:02

• **ADOLPH MENJOU**

NO. 2. "PRIDE of the BOWERY"

• "The East Side Kids"

Starts At 8:28

NO. 3 "Two Mugs From Brooklyn"

Starts At 9:35

• **WILLIAM BENDIX**

• **MAX BAER**

NO. 4 "CAPTAIN FURY"

• **BRIAN AHERNE** Starts At 10:55

• **VICTOR McLAGLEN**

NO. 5 "MEET JOHN DOE"

• **BARBARA STNWYCK** Starts At 12:36

• **GARY COOPER**

NO. 6 "CAPTAIN CAUTION"

• **VICTOR MATURE** Starts At 2:48

NO. 7 "HIGH SEAS"

Starts At 4:20

• **GLENN FORD**

• **EVELYN KEYES**

CONCESSION STAND OPEN ALL NITE!!

THUR. NITE - HAPPY NEW YEAR !!!

COLD EYES! COLD HEART!

Nothing Like It Since "The Killers!"

THE MOB

Broderick CRAWFORD

RETTI BULLIER - RICHARD KILLY

"Quiet, Please" Short - "Lion Down" - Color Cartoon

THURSDAY and FRIDAY!

Our New Year's Treat For You!

HE STORMED THE PIRATE PORT OF MADAGASCAR

... to steal the love of its Corsair Queen!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents

ERROL FLYNN • MAUREN O'HARA

AGAINST ALL FLAGS

Technicolor

Holiday Prices Thursday

Ends Tonight!

Loretta YOUNG - Jeff CHANDLER

in "BECAUSE OF YOU"

PITT