

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with little change in temperature tonight and Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 7, 1953

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STALIN WARNED H-BOMB READY

N.C. Legislature Convenes At Noon

Three Months Of Harmonious And Busy Lawmaking Appear Ahead; House And Senate Expected To Elect Officers Nominated At Party Caucus Last Night

RALEIGH (UP) — The 1953 session of the North Carolina General Assembly opened the doors at noon today for three months of what promises so far to be a harmonious and busy session of law-making.

The first day of activity was expected to be short. House and Senate members were expected to elect as a matter of course the officers nominated in a Democratic caucus last night.

Some members expected a move to further increase salary raises approved by the 1949 General Assembly for eight elected officials with the beginning of new terms tomorrow.

In short caucuses last night, Democratic members of the Senate nominated Sen. Edwin Pate of Laurinburg as Senate president pro-tem and House members nominated Rep. E. T. Boat Jr., Sanford, as House speaker.

House members put up Miss principal clerk, Rep. C. Wayland Spruill of Bertie as sergeant-at-arms, and Ralph Menger Jr., Sanford, as House reading clerk.

In the Senate nominees were S. Ray Byerly as principal clerk; James M. White as reading clerk; and William A. Taylor as sergeant-at-arms.

The real festivities come tomorrow with the inauguration of William B. Umstead of Durham as North Carolina's new governor and no heavy law-making was expected before next week.

Presiding officers of each house must draw their lists of committee assignments before the legislature is geared for full-scale action.

Under a law passed by the 1947 General Assembly the salary of the attorney general is scheduled to rise from the present \$8,400 a year to \$10,000 beginning with the new term tomorrow.

That law also would raise from \$7,500 to \$9,000 the salaries of secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, and commissioners of labor, agriculture and insurance.

Some members have suggested that attempts be made to boost those raises further before they take effect. Secretary of State Thad Fure said that any attempt for further increases would have to be passed into law today, before the new terms begin if they are to be effective any time during the next four years.

He explained that the State Constitution forbids increase or decrease of salaries of constitutional officers during their terms of office.

He said there is precedent for raising salaries the day before a new term begins. The 1941 General Assembly, on the first day of its session, gave a 10 per cent salary boost to all constitutional officers beginning when they were sworn in for new terms the following day, Eure said.

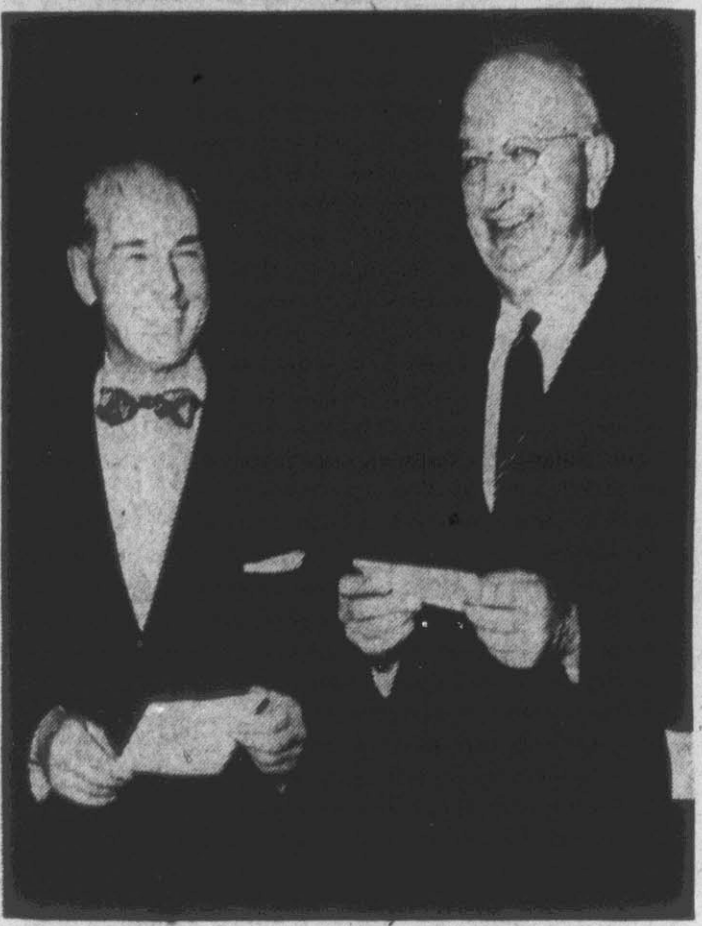
Staggered Terms On County Board In Pending Bill

Legislation is pending in the N.C. General Assembly designed to provide for staggered terms of office for members of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners after the 1954 general elections.

Senator Paul E. Jones of Farmville said Monday he plans to introduce a bill in the Senate this session which, if passed, will call for election of three commissioners for four-year terms and two commissioners for two-year terms in 1954.

Ensting election years will see all commissioners elected for four-year terms, but in staggered sessions. Three will be elected in one election year, and two will be elected the following election year. Elections are held every two years.

Featured In Dedicatory Event



Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, and Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell, director of physical education for men at the University of North Carolina are shown above. Dr. Cornwell was the featured speaker at the dedication of the new Memorial Health and Physical Education Building of East Carolina College last night. (Reflector Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Marines Join Foes Of New Phone Rate Boost

WILSON — Marine Corps "high brass" threw reinforcements into the breach in the telephone fight yesterday, when officers from Camp Lejeune effected a junction with opposition forces here.

Representatives of the various cities and towns in the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company subscription area met here yesterday morning to formulate plans to oppose the company's recent request of the N. C. Utilities Commission for a rate increase.

Two Marine majors attended the meeting on behalf of the commanding officer at Camp Lejeune, and although the base is forbidden by Federal regulations to participate financially in the venture, the two officers indicated the camp is soundly behind the fight in spirit.

Participants in the contest of rate increases agreed to employ the services of at least one expert to appear on their behalf when hearings are resumed in Raleigh. He is Laurence Maddison of Scotland Neck, certified public accountant in three states.

Maddison was graduated from Tufts College with a B.S. in 1924, and in 1926 received his master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He holds certificates as a certified public accountant in three states, New York, Massachusetts and North Carolina.

Knows Rate Studies The Scotland Neck native has been intimately associated with accounting profession since his graduation from Harvard, and has done a great deal of work in the field of public and private utilities. Speight said Maddison understands rate studies thoroughly, having supervised the audit of numerous companies.

Speight added that the opposition faction plans to employ additional experts in the near future, and he expressed an optimistic outlook toward holding the increase granted Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company to a minimum.

Oil Tanker Turns Over In Accident

The driver of an oil company truck had a close brush with death yesterday when his truck and an Atlantic Coast line freight "battled for a crossing".

Highway Patrolman Delton E. Perry, of Bethel, related this account of the accident.

A loaded truck, containing both gasoline and fuel oil driven by Vance Augustus Powell, 39, of 407 Latham street, Greenville was traveling East on the Stokes Highway, having just turned off NC 11 into the Stokes road.

Perry stated that Powell told him he was traveling at a speed of 30 miles per hour as he approached the railroad crossing, and did not hit the train until it came from behind a house on his left.

The driver told the officer that he hit his brakes and cut his truck to the right to bring it to a halt and in so doing, turned it over on its top.

The wrecked oil tanker and its highly inflammable cargo of fuel came to rest against the cars of the train. The train did not hit the tanker, Perry stated.

Powell escaped without injury. Several hundred dollars damage resulted to the tanker. A portion of the 200 gallons of gasoline and 500 gallons of fuel oil contained in the tanker spilled onto the highway, creating a major fire hazard. The danger was so great that a fire truck from the

State Of Union Message Carries Stern Warning

'Mighty Mo' Back Pounding N. Korea

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Truman solemnly warned Russian Premier Josef Stalin today that the United States has developed a hydrogen superbomb that would mean "ruin for your regime and your homeland" in case of World War III.

In his farewell State of the Union message to Congress, Mr. Truman said the recent H-bomb tests at Eniwetok ushered in a "new era of destructive power," and man is now "capable of creating explosions of a new order of magnitude, dwarfing the mushroom clouds of Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

"There is something I would say to Stalin," Mr. Truman said. "You claim belief in Lenin's prophecy that one stage in the development of Communist society would be war between your world and ours."

"But... war has changed its shape and its dimension. It cannot now be a stage in the development of anything save ruin for your regime and your homeland."

He predicted even more terrible atomic weapons than H-bombs with "unfathomable peaks of destructiveness."

In any future world war, Mr. Truman said, millions of people could be killed and great cities demolished with one bomb. The "very structure" of this civilization would be destroyed.

Mr. Truman devoted the major part of his 11,000 word message to a review of what he termed the "very great" accomplishments of his administration and a defense of its policies, both domestic and foreign.

He made no legislative recommendations, explaining that he did not wish to "infringe upon the responsibility" of his successor, Dwight D. Eisenhower, to "chart the forward course" of the nation.

Mr. Truman sent his farewell message to be read by clerks in a Republican House and Senate, instead of delivering it in person before a joint session as he has done in past years.

His grave report on the H-bomb, and its awesome implications for the world, came near the end of his unusually long address.

While he never referred in so many words to a hydrogen bomb, he made his meaning abundantly clear when he said "at the recent 'thermonuclear tests at Eniwetok' marked the beginning of 'another stage in the world-shaking development of atomic energy.'"

He renewed his plea for effective international control of atomic energy, and said both Russia and America must remember that neither side can win more than a "temporary" advantage in the atomic arms race.

"War today between the Soviet empire and the free nations might dig the grave not only of our Stalinist opponents, but of our own society, our world as well as theirs," he said.

"But he was frankly pessimistic over the prospects of Stalin and the Kremlin recognizing in the near future that neither Russia nor any other nation could win an all out war in the new H-bomb era."

"We cannot measure how deep rooted are the Kremlin's illusions about us," Mr. Truman said. "We can be sure, however, that the rulers of the Communist world will not change their basic objectives lightly or soon."

"This means there is ahead of us a long hard test of strength and stamina, between the free world and the Communist domain."

Mr. Truman said Eisenhower on Jan. 20 will take up the "greatest burdens, the most compelling responsibilities" ever to fall upon a man.

"And I," he said, "with you and all Americans, wish for him all possible success in undertaking the tasks that so soon will be his."

Mr. Truman conceded that there "can and should be changes and improvements in our programs" under the new Republican administration.

"But," he added, "to desert the spirit of our basic policies... would surely start the free world's slide toward the darkness that the Communist have prophesied."

Mr. Truman predicted that if his administration's basic foreign policies are continued, "then inevitably there will come a time of change within the Communist world."

He said such a change might come about by "deliberate decision in the Kremlin, by coup d'etat, by revolution, or perhaps by some unforeseen combination of factors such as these."

He said the Communist regime has "one fatal flaw": "its weakness represented by their Iron Curtain and their police state."

"Surely," he said, "social order at once so insecure and so fearful, must ultimately lose its connection with our free society."

But, Mr. Truman said, the United States and its allies of the free world must stand firm.

(Continued on page twelve)

President Truman Has Word For Stalin In Farewell Message To Congress; Major Part Of Message Dwells On Accomplishments; No Recommendations; Indicates Difficult Tasks Of Eisenhower

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Churchill Meets With Ike Today In 'Farewell' Talk

NEW YORK (UP) — President-elect Eisenhower, who turned the eyes of the world on Korea with his dramatic trip there, planned a farewell conference today with Winston Churchill, who believes the real center of gravity is along the Iron Curtain front in Western Europe.

The British prime minister, in the third of his historic but informal pre-inauguration talks with Eisenhower, was expected to press home his stand that "it would be a great pity to make an indefinite extension" of the Korean war into Communist China.

Eisenhower came home from Korea with a statement that deeds rather than words would impress the Communists. Churchill has made it plain he favors caution against extreme war moves in Korea.

The third Eisenhower-Churchill meeting since the prime minister arrived in this country Monday was expected to take place late today in the home of Churchill's host, Bernard Baruch, according to Eisenhower's press secretary. The Secretary said Eisenhower was not expected to stay for the dinner meeting between Churchill and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Churchill plans to leave by plane Thursday for Washington for an informal visit with President Truman before going to Jamaica in the British West Indies for a vacation.

The prime minister had a further opportunity Tuesday night to impress his views on the Eisenhower administration when he conferred with the incoming secretary of state, John Foster Dulles and the incoming ambassador to Britain, Winthrop Aldrich. They met for two hours in the Baruch home.

An indication of what Churchill told—or will tell—Eisenhower over Premier Josef Stalin's latest overture was seen in an address by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in London Tuesday night. Eden charged Stalin was not sincere in ending the Korean war.

Recalling Russia's rejection of an Indian plan to end the war, Eden said: "If Stalin had really been interested, he had only to give a fair field to the Indian proposals."

Eisenhower, meanwhile, was driving ahead with domestic plans. His inauguration is now only 12 days away. He scheduled a two-day conference, next Monday and Tuesday, with his executive department high command—22 men including the cabinet, three other agency heads who will attend cabinet meetings, the United Nations representative, the new White House staff and the vice president-elect.

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Battleship Revealed Having Returned To Combat; Sabres Add Another MIG To Score For 1953; Ground Fighting Light

SEATTLE (UP) — American Sabre jet pilots doubled their 1953 MIG score today when they downed one MIG-15 and damaged two others.

It was the third straight day of MIG-Sabre fights.

Meanwhile, the battleship Missouri and the British carrier Birmingham shelled Communist North Korean west coast defenses as scattered clouds curtailed Allied fighter-bomber raids.

The MIG claims followed two afternoon battles involving eight Sabres and 10 of the Russian jets over MIG alley.

The MIG kill was credited to Capt. C. Carr of Las Vegas, Nev. and Lt. Edmund G. Hepner, of Selman, Okla., scored both of the damage claims.

Flares from the British carrier Glory broke through the clouds and blasted coastal gun caves and fortifications which the Reds recently had constructed opposite the islands of Shodo and Sokpo.

The shower of 16-inch shells announced the "Big Mo" had returned to the Yellow Sea for the third time since 1950.

Chinese and South Koreans continued to trade punches in the simmering Kumhwa ridges area Tuesday night and early today. Some 40 Chinese stormed down Saipan Ridge from the northwest to attack Pinpoint Hill. The ROK's threw them back in a 70-minute fight that cost the Reds 19 casualties.

The Chinese tried for the second successive night to drive the South Koreans from their south slope foothold on Jane Russell Hill. The ROK's knocked back the attack in 30 minutes.

A delayed report from the eastern front said 82 Communists were counted killed after a bitter two and one-half hour fight east of the Pukhan River Tuesday morning.

Although cloudy weather kept Allied planes away from enemy supply and troop centers, U.N. fighter bombers continued to hammer at Communist battleline positions where Tuesday they had knocked out 40 troop bunkers and nine gun positions.

Twelve Said To Be Involved In Brinks Robbery

BOSTON (UP) — The FBI was reported today to have named 12 participants in the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery.

The FBI refused to confirm or deny the reports, but it was understood the grand jury investigating the nation's largest cash holdup had been shown photos, apbs of the suspects and given complete reports of their activities since the robbery on Jan. 17, 1950.

According to reports, the 12 men named included seven gunmen who staged the actual robbery in Brink's North End counting house, a lookout who waited outside, a man stationed in a nearby garage with a getaway car, and three "masterminds" who were busy establishing alibis.

Though it was reported the FBI had listed 12 persons as taking part in the robbery, only one man ever has been named as a "participant."

New Leaf Quota

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has established a new national marketing quota of 1,254,000 pounds for fine-cured tobacco during the 1953-54 marketing year, an increase of 60 million pounds.

The new figure, released by Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan, compares with the 1,234,000 announced on July 1, 1952 as the quota for the 1952-53 year. The increase is expected to offset that amount by which the 1952 crop fell short of the estimated production.

Flue-cured tobacco farmers voted to continue market quotas last July. Brannan said farmers will receive mailed notices of 1953 farm acreage allotments in the near future.

Prefer Building New Bridge West Of City

If and when a new highway bridge is constructed across Tar River members of the city planning board feel it should be built west of Greenville instead of east, as originally proposed.

The planning board went on record to that effect at a meeting in the city hall last night. Board members expressed the opinion the bridge and highway would better serve the interests of traffic if it should be built west of the city.

Mayor Lester D. Page said this morning the board feels there is much more traffic from the north and south that travels to the west of the city than travels to the east.

"We feel a bridge to the west would better serve the best interests of the public," he stated.

The entire question of a bridge stemmed from previous discussions relative to building a bit line around the city, so that through traffic might skirt the city without contributing further to downtown traffic congestion.

Previous discussions had the city highway going to the east of Greenville, with a bridge to be built at the eastern perimeter of the city. Proponents of highway 13 found that Federal officials had defined the present bridge as being unfavorable for highway 13 traffic.

Driver Didn't See Train Until Late; Wrecked In Braking

The driver of an oil company truck had a close brush with death yesterday when his truck and an Atlantic Coast line freight "battled for a crossing".

Highway Patrolman Delton E. Perry, of Bethel, related this account of the accident.

A loaded truck, containing both gasoline and fuel oil driven by Vance Augustus Powell, 39, of 407 Latham street, Greenville was traveling East on the Stokes Highway, having just turned off NC 11 into the Stokes road.

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The wrecked oil tanker and its highly inflammable cargo of fuel came to rest against the cars of the train. The train did not hit the tanker, Perry stated.

Shakeup Awaits Agriculture Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reorganizing the huge U. S. Department of Agriculture is the main concern of President-elect Eisenhower's Farm Policy Commission.

That report on the commission's closed session was given newsmen yesterday by Ezra Taft Benson, secretary-designate of agriculture.

He and Commission Chairman W. I. Myers of Cornell University said there had been no intention of keeping the meeting secret. Commission sources and officials of the University of Maryland, where it is meeting, had withheld information about it. But Benson and Myers said that was simply because no individual felt free to talk about it.

Benson said the prime agricultural problem of the Eisenhower administration was reorganizing the department, and many suggestions had come in from various sources. The commission expects to submit recommendations after ending its session tomorrow, he added.

He said the Communist regime has "one fatal flaw": "its weakness represented by their Iron Curtain and their police state."

"Surely," he said, "social order at once so insecure and so fearful, must ultimately lose its connection with our free society."

But, Mr. Truman said, the United States and its allies of the free world must stand firm.

(Continued on page twelve)

ECC Dedicates New Building In Ceremony

East Carolina College dedicated a new Memorial Health and Physical Education Building here last night to the memories of John B. Christenbury, former coach at East Carolina, and of twenty-six East Carolina students who gave their lives for their country during World War II.

The ceremonies of dedication preceded a basketball contest between the University of North Carolina and East Carolina. A capacity crowd attended the occasion.

Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell, professor of physical education and director of physical education for men at the University of North Carolina, was principal speaker at the exercises.

He emphasized the values toward "the complete education of the individual" which the building and its facilities make possible. "In sports," he said, "we learn to lose our identity in the interest of the team. This is a valuable lesson in our society."

John B. Christenbury was coach at East Carolina from 1940 until he obtained leave of absence in 1943 and entered the Navy. He lost his life in the Port Chicago, Calif., munitions ship explosion. A native of Charlotte, he was educated at Davidson College and Columbia University and, before coming to East Carolina, taught at Crossnore, N.C.

The Lee Edwards High School in Asheville, Brevard College, and elsewhere. The Christenbury Memorial Trophy has been awarded annually to an outstanding senior athlete at East Carolina since 1944.

The dedication ceremony paid tribute also to twenty-six young North Carolinians, students at East Carolina who died in service during World War II. They are Joseph Walker, Asheville; Leon Cannon, Graham County; Thomas Meets, and Elmer Leon Smith, Ayden; James Fenley Spear Jr., Chapel Hill; W. Francis Jennings, Elizabeth City; W. A. Lovette Jr., Elizabethtown; Hemy Burnett, Farmville; Morris Aboynich, Kenneth Lane, Henderson, John C. Johnston, Charlie B. Mayo, Henry Matt Phillips, Wayland Tucker, and Stanley Woolfolk, Greenville; William C. Vaughan, Henderson; George West, LaGrange; William Sledge, Louisville; Stephen Alvin Wooten, Macclesfield; Norman E. Best, Mount Oliver; John B. Denton, Raleigh; William Frederick Ervin Jr., Richlands; O. D. Andrews, Rocky Mount; Jesse Gray, Stokes; and Jesse Lyle Rollins, Winterville.

The Memorial Health and Physical Education Building, begun in 1947, was first used during the second summer session of 1952. Accom-

(Continued on page twelve)

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2356—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. C. B. Allen returned today from Clinton where she attended the funeral of her father, Mr. Floyd Quick, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Earl Fleming and son left today for a two weeks vacation in Texas.

Mrs. R. T. Burnette spent the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Jacobs, and Mr. Jacobs in Spartanburg. S. C. En route home she attended the golden wedding anniversary of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Burnette, in Rocky Mount.

**WILL SPEAK THURSDAY**  
Dr. H. Glenn Haney, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church, will speak at the meeting of the Men's Club of First Presbyterian Church Thursday night at 8:30. His subject will be alcoholism.

**Hostess to Church Circles**  
FOUNTAIN — The Women of Fountain Presbyterian Church Circles met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. R. A. Fountain with twelve members and four visitors present.  
Mrs. W. R. Harris, circle chairman, gave the devotional and those who took part in the program were: Mrs. Hardy Johnson, Mrs. Mark W. Owens, Mrs. C. L. Owens and Mrs. A. C. Gay. Each one read an article on "Retired Ministers and Their Families." Mrs. Harris took up a Joy Gift to go to the retired ministers and their families. Mrs. R. A. Fountain, president, presided over the business meeting and reported the Junior and Senior Women of the church had remembered 17 sick, shut-ins, and needy families. Mrs. J. A. Mercer, secretary, read the minutes of the last two meetings and a "thank you note."

After the meeting adjourned the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Harris, served coffee, fruit cake, sandwiches, olives and dates.

**Celebrates Birthday**  
FOUNTAIN — Anna Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Gardner, celebrated her fourth birthday Tuesday afternoon at a party in the Fountain Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

The dining table was centered with a large white cake, decorated with pink and green, and four pink candles.  
After the gifts had been opened, the group sang, "Happy Birthday." The hostess, Anna's grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Gardner Sr., assisted by Mrs. Norman Gardner and Mrs. J. A. Mercer, served fruit cake, birthday cake, ice cream, salted nuts. Favours were little hats and balloons.  
Present were Mrs. Burnette, Rickey Burnette, Ann Pierce of Farmville, Mrs. Johnson, Lynn Johnson, Wanda Trevathan, Tommy Trevathan, Dotie Newton, Mary Newton, Jimmie Everett, Shirley Everett, Ann Staton Everett, Ivey Smith and Edna Beasley.

**To Observe Golden Wedding**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith of near Vanceboro, N. C., will observe their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 11, and are inviting their friends to call between the hours of 1 to 5 p. m.

## Social Calendar

- WEDNESDAY**  
8:00 P. M. — Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.
- 8:00 P. M. — Beaux Arts Club meets at the Armory.
- THURSDAY**  
3:30 P. M. — George B. Singletary Chapter B.D.C. meets at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman.
- Mrs. John Wooten, assisting hostess.
- 7:00 P. M. — B.P.W. Club meets at the Women's Club.
- 8:00 p. m. — Mrs. Howard Moyer will be hostess to the Arles Book Club.
- 8:00 P. M. — Chapter 1308 of the Ladies of the Moose meets.
- FRIDAY**  
3:30 p. m. — The American Home Department of the Women's Club will meet at the club house.
- 6:30 P. M. — Kiwanis Club
- 6:30 P. M. — Exchange Club
- 7:30 P. M. — Red Men meet.
- 8:00 p. m. — The Altrusa club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

**A NATURAL**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Mrs. Clyde Williams' hobby is raising flowers. She lives on Azalea Street.



PRECIOUS STEIN—Silver violin, lined and highlighted with gold, is in collection of Fred Hetherington, Pasadena, Cal., who says it's work of Peter Kohn, German artist about 1654.

# Greenville Service League Resumes Bridge Tournaments

The Greenville Service League's first meeting of 1953, which was held Monday, January 5, at the Sheppard Memorial Library, was opened with a stimulating message from the Rev. Leonard Topping, who urged the members to be realistic optimists rather than pessimists. Mr. Topping said, "By looking for the goodness and beauty both in people and the world around us our lives would be greatly enriched and that by establishing a new viewpoint of optimistic thinking we would experience the thrill of finding the finer things and would thus discover joy instead of drabness in everyday life."

Mrs. W. S. Bost, Projects Chairman, stated that the League had been called upon to help in the March of Dimes drive, and volunteers were secured to distribute and collect miniature iron lung banks throughout the city.

The Thrift Shop chairman, Mrs. Bob Thompson, announced that the shop would be open for business Tuesday, January 6. She said that the shop was badly in need of children's clothes.

Mrs. George LaFaire, Finance Chairman, reported that the shabby sale held during December was very successful, netting \$42.00 for the Hospital Bed Fund. She also announced that the bridge tournaments would be resumed and appointed Mrs. J. H. Thomas, chairman of the Tournament Committee for January. Mrs. Thomas announced that plans are under way for tournaments to be held on Wednesday, January 14, at the home of Mrs. David Evans. An afternoon tournament will start at 2:30 p. m. and another will start at 8 p. m.

The Layette Chairman, Mrs. Howard Moyer, reported that the sewing machine at the Thrift Shop was being repaired and baby clothes to be made for layettes would be left there for members who wished to sew while at the shop. She said she was in need of warm woolen blankets which could be made into baby blankets.

The Lions Club will sponsor Greenville's Eighth Annual High School Speech Tournament and appointed R. B. Starling of the local high school faculty as chairman of a special committee to formulate plans for the annual February forensic festival.

Since the first invitational oratorical contest began with 11 Pitt County students in 1946, the event has become an interstate affair. The first seven tournaments brought 438 student orators from Tennessee, West Virginia and North Carolina. The 1953 contest was the largest with 103 speakers participating.

Two divisions of the tournament are open to students who prepare original oratory. Division One is limited to inexperienced speakers and the orators must deliver a tribute to a character from the story of our American nation.

Division Two will be planned for experienced contestants who will deliver an original oration on whatever subject the speaker chooses. All other participants will compete with dramatic and humorous declamations.

The Lions board of directors has appropriated \$45.00 for prizes to be awarded to the winning orators in the three divisions of the contest.

Two Greenville High School students, Douglas Mitchell and Bobby Nichols, were among the 1952 winners.

Mrs. L. T. Shotwell's Hospital Activities Committee has been busy during the month making 80 attractive Christmas favors for patients in trays, decorating two trees at the hospital, and making swags for the doors of each hospital room. She was assisted in this work by the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Clem Garner, dormitory counselor at East Carolina College has been named chairman of the Mother's March on Polio to be staged Thursday, January 29, between the hours of 7:00 and 8 p. m.

The announcement of Mrs. Garner's chairmanship was made by Gloria H. Blanton, city chairman of the annual fund-raising appeal for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, and Dr. J. K. Long, general chairman of the 1953 March of Dimes drive.

Mrs. Garner is well-known for her activity in community projects and has held offices in the V.F.W. Auxiliary, Business and Professional Women's Club, Roanoke Federation of Business Women's Circles, and other organizations.

Serving in the capacity of co-chairman for the Mother's March on Polio is Julia Fisher, supervisor of nurses, Pitt County Health Department. Miss Fisher served as chairman of the women's division of the Person County March of Dimes several years ago at which time the county exceeded all previous records of contributions to the drive.

"Like every woman I want to do my part in the fight against polio by assisting in the March of Dimes," said Mrs. Garner in accepting the chairmanship of the Mother's March. "We never know where or when polio will strike and must therefore do everything we can to raise the money necessary for any emergency, and we've had a number of such polio emergencies in Pitt County," the chairman stated.

In the Mother's March, a chairman will be appointed for each city block to head the block team made up of mothers who will call on homes between the hours of 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. January 29. On this date persons who wish to donate funds to workers in the Mother's March will have porch lights burning.

**Ballard's X Roads**  
Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Edwards had as supper guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunn of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith were Raleigh visitors last week. Ernest Willoughby of Newport News, Va. visited his father, R. E. Willoughby, Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strickland and daughter were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Smith in Washington, D. C.

Tigers do not usually climb trees, but they have been known to do so in terror, notably in a flood.

# Eighth Annual Speech Tournery Plans In Making For February

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# Cars Involved In Mishaps Monday

No one was injured when a truck and trailer stopped on the highway near Winterville and was rammed from behind by a car operated by Edward C. Buck, 20, of Winterville Monday afternoon.

Patrolman Bill Whitehurst stated that a truck driven by Walter Boyd, 42, of Greenville, had stopped to pick up a dead dog lying on the highway when struck by the Buck car.

No charges were placed against either driver and damage to the Buck car was estimated at \$300. One person was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon for observation as the result of a highway accident on the New Bern highway.

Mrs. Ed Jones, 39, of Route 2, Greenville, was admitted to the hospital for observation after the truck which she was driving ran into a ditch.

Patrolman D. E. Perry stated that the woman, told him she "blacked out" and lost control of the truck. Her nine-year-old son, Thomas Ray, told the officer that he attempted to guide the truck off of the highway and into the ditch.

Investigation of the accident is not complete, Perry stated. The accident occurred near the Blanko Ross Service Station on NC 43 around five o'clock.

**Train Aid**  
REVERE, Mass. (UP) — When conductor Patrick Mersereau, passing on a train, spied a man floundering in the Saugas river, he stopped at the next station, telephoned police, and the man, clinging to a life preserver, was rescued.

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Ladies' Novelty Dress Shoes Only!

ONE RACK now \$1.95

On Each Rack You'll Find Nationally Advertised Brands

1-TABLE '4.95  
Men's and Boys' Dress and Work Shoes  
One Group Men's WORK SHOES now \$2.95

1-TABLE '6.95  
One Group Men's and Boys' DRESS SHOES REDUCED To Move Quickly

# Sixty-Two N.C. Prisoners Freed Today On Parole

RALEIGH (AP)—State Paroles Commissioner N. F. Ransdell today announced the release of 62 prisoners on parole, including 10 serving terms for murder.

Among those freed was Johnnie Mitchell, 44, convicted in Johnston County in February, 1946, of accessory before the fact to first degree murder in the death of Herbert Mitchell and sentenced to life. This was commuted in December, 1946, to 30 years and later reduced to 20 years last Aug. 18.

Other paroles included: William Clarence Booker, Negro, 20, convicted in Polk in February, 1950, of second degree murder and sentenced to 15 to 20 years (commuted to 10 to 15 years, Dec. 7, 1952); Alfred Hartman, 40, convicted in Gaston in September, 1946, of second degree murder and sentenced to 18 to 24 years.

Henry Murdock, Negro, 39, convicted in Mecklenburg in April, 1946, of second degree murder and sentenced to 15 to 20 years; John B. Brown, 41, convicted in Durham in September, 1935, of second degree murder and sentenced to 20 to 28 years; Ray Boone, Negro, 42, convicted in Sampson in February, 1946, of second degree murder and sentenced to 25 to 30 years.

Laurie Deese, 37, convicted in Robeson in September, 1947, of second degree murder and sentenced to 20 to 25 years; Thomas Payne, Negro, 36, convicted in Forsyth in September, 1947, of second degree murder and sentenced to 24 to 28 years (commuted to 21 to 25 years in December, 1949); Sam Williams, Negro, 69, convicted in Anson in January, 1949, of second degree murder and sentenced to nine to 12 years; and Waverly Winfield, Negro, 44, serving 30 years from Nash for second degree murder.

**"KEEP HIM SOBER"**  
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Two undercover customs agents here spent a lot of time at a bar convincing a seaman off a visiting ship that he ought to sell them some narcotics and cognac. The sailor finally agreed to the price and the three started to his ship. Once aboard, he passed out and the agents couldn't arouse him, nor could they discover any contraband in his cabin. They passed this lesson along to agents in other ports who might get another chance at the "red smuggler" — "keep him sober."

**Three Escapees Still At Large**  
SPARTA (AP)—Three prisoners who escaped from an Allegheny County prison camp last Monday were still at large today.

Eighth District Prison Supervisor C. O. Benfield said the trio broke away from a 13-man road gang which was cutting a right of way on Highway 21 near Doughton.

The three were identified as Homer Johnson, 23, of Wilkes County, serving 10 to 15 years for murder; Eugene Pruitt, 19, of Wilkes County, serving three-year term for auto larceny and breaking and entering; and Bobby Kimmer, 21, Booneville, Rt. 2, who was serving two years for breaking and entering.

**ALARMING**  
LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) — Firemen rushed to answer an alarm at an industrial plant. The plant manufactures fire alarms.

**"Kiss Me Kate"**

# BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

## JANUARY SHOE Clearance

DONT MISS OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS!

### OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

#### BEGINNING THURSDAY, WHEN STORE OPENS

**All Suede Shoes Reduced 25% Or More**

**ONE RACK**  
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**\$1.95**

On Each Rack You'll Find Nationally Advertised Brands

**ONE RACK**  
now  
**\$2.95**

**1-TABLE '4.95**

**1-TABLE '6.95**

Men's and Boys' Dress and Work Shoes

One Group Men's WORK SHOES now \$2.95

One Group Men's and Boys' DRESS SHOES REDUCED To Move Quickly

# BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina Shopping Center"

# Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Mr. Silas House, who has been in failing health for two years, is critically ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bunting and their daughter Melba and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Page of College Park, Md. visited relatives during their stay in Robersonville, their former home.

Mrs. Clarence Taylor went to Richmond early Wednesday to see her new grandchild, Krista Sue, and Mrs. Robert Reed in Johnson Willis Hospital. Mrs. Wiley Burrus Roberson and Mrs. Reed's sister, Miss Jeanine Taylor, left here Tuesday to visit the patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and children of Avon, Conn. have returned to their home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Abram Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogerson spent a few days in Salisbury visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Young Jr., and their little girl, Deborah.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Chesson and their children, Mary, Douglas and Jerry, have moved to Bethel. Mr. Randolph Chandler, formerly of Robersonville, has returned to New York City after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tisdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Briley of Greenville left Saturday for Norfolk and Baltimore. Their infant daughter, Judith Carol, stayed here with her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Creech, until Tuesday night.

Mr. Andrew Roebuck has returned from a visit with his son, Brodick, and family in Statesville and his son Roger and Mrs. Roger Roebuck of Norfolk.

Mr. Clayton Keel has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Irving Cherry, a member of the Robersonville School faculty has been ill during her vacation.

Corpsman Darrell Smith has returned to Camp Lejeune after visiting his mother Mrs. Oscar Smith.

Sgt. James M. Everett sent Christmas greetings to the Christian Church from Ansbach, Germany.

Mrs. Nell Anderson spent Friday in Newport News with her new grandchild, Valerie Page and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

Mrs. Nancy Everett was the guest of her aunt in Wilson on Friday.

Mrs. Pitt Roberson is improving after being confined to her bed for a week.

During the holidays Mr. H. C. Norman visited friends and relatives in Norfolk and Elizabeth City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Sr. accompanied their son, Mr. Gene Taylor to Rocky Mount Saturday night when he left for Burlington, Vermont after ten days at home.

Seaman Mayo Little of the U. S. S. H. R. Dickerson will sail for the Mediterranean January 8.

Miss Peggy Joyce Roberson of College Park, Md. spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberson.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Daventport.

Rev. Grover Everett, son of Mrs. L. B. Brown of Robersonville has accepted a call to the Lewiston and Kelford Baptist Churches after supplying the pulpit for one month. The minister and his mother will move to Lewiston, January 12 and Rev. Everett will assume his duties Sunday, the eighteenth.

B. A. Bobby Whitfield is in San Francisco, Calif. after ten days with his mother, Mrs. Lester Whitfield and his sisters, Misses Janyce and Joyce Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Rose and children Noble Keel and Margaret have returned to Wilson. They were the guests of Mrs. Rose's mother, Mrs. J. M. Highsmith.

Sunday Mrs. Nell Anderson went to Wilson to see Mrs. Fannie Pope who was taken very ill while visiting her daughter.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberson spent several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Irving Roberson before returning to her work in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Simon Woolard has returned to Schenectady, N. Y. after visiting his mother, Mrs. Addie Woolard.

After an absence of two months, Miss Carrie Lee Edmondson has come to Robersonville to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Buster Edmondson.

Mr. C. A. Warren is a patient in

Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount. Mr. Harold Coltraine has returned to Miami, Florida after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coltraine.

A 3-c Joseph Johnson of Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas spent the holidays with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Sr.

Since leaving the hospital, Allen Corey of Camp Pickett is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Corey.

Miss Frances Jenkins left Tuesday for Baltimore, Md. where she visited friends until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crandall and daughter Sarah of Huntington, West Va., spent the holidays with Mr. Crandall's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sumner of Elizabeth City were with their daughter Mrs. A. S. Perkins and her family during Christmas. Mrs. Perkins' brothers, Billy Sumner of Elizabeth City and Mr. Wilton Sumner of Washington, D. C. were at the family reunion.

Mr. Billy Hurst has been quite sick while visiting his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Hurst.

Miss Vernida Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson, spent New Years in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Sharp of Harrellsville were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Gray.

Mrs. Thomas Roberson who broke her arm and shoulder when she tripped over a rug about ten days ago was sent to Rex Hospital, Raleigh to a bone specialist. After being a patient there for several days she was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. W. Winfree, of that city.

Mr. James Wallace of Jamesville and Chapel Hill was the guest of Mr. Irving Smith during their Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Fannie Pope of Robersonville remains seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. McKim in Wilson.

After spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner and children of Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sanford left for Oriental Sunday where they visited friends until Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Addie Woolard who has been in bed for several weeks is now able to sit up for a short while daily.

**Last Rites Thursday For Accident Victim**

Albert Richardson, 26, of Raleigh, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, Tuesday morning at about ten o'clock, from injuries received in an auto accident near Winterville a few hours earlier.

Funeral services will be conducted at Buffalo Presbyterian Church near Raleigh at two o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Russell Bufaloe, pastor of the First Vanguard Presbyterian Church of Raleigh, and burial will be in the Old Maplewood Cemetery in Durham.

The body will be carried to the church 30 minutes prior to the time of service.

Albert Richardson, son of Robert H. Richardson of Raleigh and the late Christine Byrd Richardson, had lived nearly all his life in Raleigh.

He attended Swift Creek Elementary School and had recently been employed as a plumber at the DuPont plant. He was a member of Buffalo Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his father; four sisters, Mrs. Julius H. Beasley, Mrs. Thomas L. Crabtree, and Misses Sandra and Ann Richardson, all of Raleigh; and three brothers, H. Melvin, Roland L. and Bobbie W. Richardson, all of Raleigh.

**Resigns Post**

RALEIGH (AP)—E. Z. Jones resigned yesterday as state director of civil defense and asked to be relieved of his duties "as soon as practicable."

In a letter of resignation to Gov. Scott, Jones said business interests in Burlington need his full attention. He is on leave as managing director of Radio Station WBBB at Burlington.

Jones was appointed by Gov. Scott in June, 1950, to set up a civil defense organization. A special military committee recommended him for the post. Jones said his job has been done, but added, "There will be no end to the need for civil defense."

He also sent a letter to Gov.-elect William B. Umstead notifying him of his resignation and requesting him to make "the appointment of my successor one of his first pieces of business."

## December Bride



Mrs. John Linwood Hassell, who before her marriage on December 20, in Durham, N. C. was Miss Ruby Virginia Etheridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson Etheridge, of Jackson, Tenn. Mr. Hassell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Barden Hassell and the late John Linwood Hassell, of Greenville, N. C.

## In The Services

Private First Class G. T. Murphy, Griffon Route 1, recently spent five days in Japan on a rest leave from the Second Infantry Division in Korea. Murphy, a rifleman, entered the Army in February, 1951 and joined the division last April.

The Combat Infantryman Badge has been awarded Private First Class Curtis H. Dall, son of Mrs. Pearl Dall of Farmville Route 2. Dall is a light machine gunner; he entered the Army in February of 1951 and joined the Second Infantry Division in Korea last August.

Richard Anderson, Jr., engineer, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson of 119 Hooker Road, Greenville, has reported for duty at the U. S. Naval Barracks, Annapolis, Md. He entered the Naval Academy in August, 1947.

Naval Aviation Cadet Hugh T. Stokes, son of Mrs. M. G. Smith of 1801 East Fifth Street, Greenville, recently took his first solo flight at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Florida.

Private Edward A. Rhodes, son of Mrs. Ella Rhodes of Farmville, is now serving in Japan with the First Cavalry Division. The unit is currently undergoing intensive training.

## Churchill Words May Have Killed Bid By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Winston Churchill's remarks about the Korean War "seemed likely today to block a move to invite him to address Congress."

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), acting president of the Senate, told reporters he will discuss with other Republican leaders a proposal made yesterday by Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) that the British Prime Minister be asked to talk to a joint Senate-House session on his forthcoming visit to Washington.

But Bridges added: "Americans are always glad to see and pay tribute to a great leader of another nation, but many Americans—including myself—are disturbed about the Prime Minister's statements about the Korean War."

Churchill told a news conference on his arrival in New York for conversations with President-elect Eisenhower that there could be worse things than a stalemate in Korea and that Britain was against any "indefinite extension" of the conflict there.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) voiced the evident opinion of a number of his colleagues when he observed to a reporter that Churchill seemed to be "speaking out of turn."

Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, wouldn't comment on Smathers' suggestion for the invitation to Churchill. But Taft said he had received a great many letters "from mothers who don't want their boys to be sent to Korea."



Walter E. Boswell, Jr., son of Mrs. W. P. Bryan of Falkland, was recently promoted to Corporal while serving with the 351st Infantry Regiment in Trieste, Italy in October, 1950.

## Lodge Officers For '53 Installed

Walter E. Boswell was installed as master of Greenville Lodge No. 284, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, Monday night. He succeeds Harold Earl Alder.

Past Master James E. Brewer officiated at the installation ceremony. George W. Smith is senior warden; Raymond L. Smith, junior warden; Past Master W. Herman Hardee, treasurer; Past Master Archibald R. House, secretary; Past Master Joseph Palmer, assistant secretary; Carey Joyner, senior deacon; Harlin R. Phillips, junior deacon; Edward D. Austin and Charles Gaskins, stewards; Leslie S. Haddock, tiler; Jesse W. Brown, chaplain, and Past Master Thomas L. Moore, marshal. W. Herman Hardee and Charles P. Gaskins were not present.

## 'Flying Boxcars' Drop 500 Tons Of Gear In Test

FT. BRAGG (AP)—Forty giant Flying Boxcars dropped nearly 500 tons of heavy construction equipment as Phase 6 of operation "Test Drop" was reeled off here today.

The drop was the wrap-up of 11 days of "air head" work. Ground engineers waiting below started work constructing air strips which four days from now will be ready to receive C124's filled with troops and fighting equipment.

The huge air drop climaxed many months of intensive planning. Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, 18th Airborne Corps and post commander, and Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglas Jr., 18th Air Force commander, had joint charge of the operation.

## No Great Damage In Fire Here Yesterday

No damage resulted from a fire in the home of Carrie Hines, on South Pitt Street, yesterday afternoon around 5:45.

Firemen stated that the fire originated from a defective flue. A box alarm was turned in from 14th and Green streets when the fire was discovered.

Dolls were made in the stone age, but it is believed they were used by adults in religious ceremonies rather than by children.

**Brody's** BEGINNING THURSDAY MORNING AT 9:00

# FAMOUS NAME SHOE SALE

\$9.95 to \$17.95 is what you pay, day in and day out, for these Famous Name Shoes . . . you'll have to wait many months for another big sale like this.

More Women Buy Shoes by Mademoiselle, Rhythm Step, Red Cross, Carmelite and Glamour than any other brands. Can't blame them. Smart Women Know That These Shoes Assure the Perfect Fit, Reliable Comfort, and High-fashion Styling That They Demand. Now You Can Save in Our Semi-annual Sale of These Wonderful Shoes. Don't Miss This BIG SALE!

<b>Town and Country SHOES</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Leather</li> <li>Suede</li> <li>Suede Combinations</li> <li>All Sizes</li> <li>Values to \$10.95</li> </ul> <p><b>\$5.47</b></p>	<b>SHOES BY</b> Mademoiselle, Troylings, Carmelite, Red Cross, Rhythm Step and Glamour. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Suede</li> <li>Suede and Combinations</li> <li>All Sizes</li> <li>Values to \$17.95</li> </ul> <p><b>\$8.88</b></p>	<b>One Group CASUAL SHOES</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All Sizes</li> <li>Calf</li> <li>Suede</li> <li>Leather</li> <li>Values to \$6.95</li> </ul> <p><b>\$3.00</b></p>
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# JANUARY Fashion Clearance

FINAL MARKDOWN—FINAL DISPOSAL PRICE

<b>47 COATS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Swansdown</li> <li>Jaunt Jr.</li> <li>Lassie Jr.</li> <li>Lassie Maid</li> <li>Only 47 left</li> </ul> <p><b>1/2 price</b></p>	<b>24 COATS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Worsted</li> <li>Lovely Colors</li> <li>All Sizes</li> <li>Sold to \$39.95</li> </ul> <p><b>\$15.</b></p>	<b>29 SUITS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Swansdown</li> <li>Jaunt Jr.</li> <li>Joselli</li> <li>Dan Millstein</li> </ul> <p><b>1/2 price</b></p>	<b>86 DRESSES</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wool Creps</li> <li>Jerseys</li> <li>Sold up to \$24.95</li> </ul> <p><b>Clearance Price \$10.</b></p>
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<b>16 SUITS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Worsted</li> <li>Checks</li> <li>Solids</li> <li>Sold to \$40</li> </ul> <p><b>\$20.</b></p>	<b>38 SKIRTS</b> <p><b>1/2 price</b></p>	<b>SWEATERS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Imported</li> <li>20% Nylon</li> <li>80% Virgin Wool</li> <li>Slipover Formerly \$7.95</li> <li>Cardigan Formerly \$9.95</li> </ul> <p><b>Now \$3.88 Now \$4.88</b></p>
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<b>82 BLOUSES</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cotton</li> <li>Wool Jersey</li> <li>Crepes</li> </ul> <p><b>1/2 price</b></p>	<b>TOMMIE SETS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Only 14 left</li> <li>Sold for \$19.95</li> </ul> <p><b>\$10</b></p>	<b>GOWNS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Outing</li> <li>Sold for \$3.95</li> </ul> <p><b>NOW \$2.99</b></p>	<b>12 TAFFETA PETTICOATS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Colors</li> <li>Checks</li> </ul> <p><b>1/2 price</b></p>
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<b>NYLON HOSE</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>First Quality</li> <li>60 gauge, 15 denier</li> </ul> <p><b>69c</b></p>	<b>VAN RAALTE GLOVES</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>\$1.95 Now \$1.39</li> <li>\$1.65 Now \$1.19</li> <li>\$2.69 Now \$1.95</li> </ul>	
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### 24 Acres Tobacco Allotment

74 Acres crop land, One main dwelling, Two tenant houses, Six tobacco barns with oil curers and oil tanks. New 2 row tractor with all attachments, Teams, Tools, Harness, Tobacco trucks, 22,000 tobacco sticks. Located one mile West of Greenville, on Stantonsburg Road. This is sure land and known as one of the best farms in Pitt County. For further information contact — **Perry King or George McRoy** On Premises

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Strength for the Day

OUR attention has often been called to the fact that the statement "Jesus wept" is the shortest verse in the Bible. It is, but one almost as short as the statement, "Rejoice evermore" (I Thess. 5:16). In the first statement, the full compass of Jesus is set forth; in the second, the full duty of every Christian. For if the gospel is good news, then indeed we should rejoice. A true Christian is always filled with a wonderful sense of gladness. This does not mean that sorrow never gets him down, for the realities of the world are hard, and the Christian agonizes and weeps like anyone else. But the set of the true Christian's life is that of joy. Below the turbulence of his momentary anxiety his consuming pain, his poignant sorrow, there are great depths of confidence, patience, and trust. His life is like the ocean, stirred at times by storms on the surface but with the immeasurable depths of calmness beneath. Or, to change the figure, the Christian's life is built on such a solid rock of certainty in eternal things that the circumstances of life, be they ever so direful, are but the dashing of waves against a granite cliff. The Bible expresses all this by saying that the eternal God is the refuge of the true believer and underneath are the everlasting arms.

A Few Questions About Council-Manager Gov't

GREENVILLE'S approaching referendum on the council-manager form of government is being greeted with a great deal of silence, and what seems to us an unusually small amount of talk for an issue of such import. Most of the people who are talking about the proposed form of government have four questions which seem to be uppermost in their minds. Stated in general terms these questions seem to be: How will council-manager form of government affect the present Utilities commission set-up in Greenville? What about the election of a mayor under the council-manager form of government? Will the council-manager government confine Greenville to the election of five councilmen at large or would it be possible to have more councilmen, possibly elected from specific wards, as the aldermen are now? Could the city manager become a virtual "dictator" of the city's affairs? In a brief way, The Reflector will try to give the answers to these questions based on the statutory provisions which govern the council-manager form of government, and information gained from other cities in this area which have had experience with the particular form of government. How would the new form of government affect the present Utilities commission in Greenville? In his reply to that question posed by the Board of Aldermen, the attorney general of North Carolina opined that, according to his interpretation, a city manager would have no direct control over the present Utilities Commission. As the man authorized to supervise the overall operation of the city departments, and to appoint the heads of all city departments, however, the city manager possibly would have the authority to name the superintendent of the Utilities just as he would name other department heads. Were that the case, the head of the utilities department would to some extent at least be responsible to the city manager for the operation of that department. It appears extremely unlikely that the Utilities Commission of Greenville would be entirely stripped of its powers with the adoption of the council-manager form of municipal government. Since it is charted by the legislature of the state, it would apparently take legislative action to put the utilities of Greenville entirely under jurisdiction of the city manager. Such an answer may seem vague, but even the attorney general in his answer to local officials was vague as to the position the Utilities Commission of Greenville should the council-manager form of government be adopted by local citizens. What of the mayor's position? Plan D—which is the only plan of council-manager government for which a referendum can be held in any municipality in North Carolina—provides the five councilmen shall

appoint one of their group mayor of the city. Even so, there are a number of cities in North Carolina which adopted Plan D and have since had legislation passed which enables them to elect a mayor by direct vote of the people, and have him separate from the members of the council.

Will Greenville be able to have more than five councilmen if it is under the new form of government? That question can be answered much in the same way as the question about the mayor. Under Plan D only five councilmen are provided for, and they are elected at large. This provision too, can be changed by legislative action if the people of the city desire it. After the plan is adopted, the city charter could be amended to have councilmen elected at large or from wards, and the number of councilmen could be set according to the wish of the people of the city. Rocky Mount, for instance, under its council-manager form of government has 13 councilmen elected from the various wards of the city.

The city manager form of government must be adopted by the citizens of a city first, and then the modifications which are desired may be made by asking the legislature for necessary amendments to the city charter.

Could the city manager become a virtual "dictator" of the city affairs? Nothing could be more remote.

A city manager is nothing more than the manager of the city's business. It is his duty to carry out the policies set and the directions given him by the council—the board of directors for the municipality's business. The council has the authority to hire the manager and to dismiss him at any time it sees fit. No manager would have a contract with the city, and he would hold his position only so long as the council felt he was doing a good job for the citizens of the city.

These are only a few of the questions which have been raised by local citizens pondering the proposition of the new form of government for Greenville. But these questions are the ones which we feel have been foremost in the minds of the people. The Reflector is firmly convinced that the council-manager form of government is the form best fitted to Greenville's needs now and in the future. With this form of government, local taxpayers would gain greater benefits from their tax dollars, and the government could better keep abreast of the progress of the city.

This is said without reflection upon the work of any official, current or past. The council-manager plan of government just offers officials a more efficient plan of government under which to work than the present aldermanic form of government which Greenville has had for many decades.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark's friends say that he will be glad to appear before the Committee of the House to testify about his role in the 1946 Kansas City election frauds and his sponsorship of Theron Lamar Caudle as an Assistant Attorney General—two affairs for which Justice Clark has been recently criticized by the House investigators of the Judiciary Committee.

Justice Clark followed the usual procedure in checking on alleged violations of Federal election laws in the 1946 Congressional primary in the Missouri case. He authorized a "preliminary" investigation by J. Edgar Hoover's FBI with a full inquiry to follow if the facts warranted it.

HOOPER'S REPORT—Hoover reported to Clark, then Attorney General, that there was no basis for Federal action. If there was any blame for failure in this case, it rests upon the FBI agents and their chief, according to the Clark contention, which is well substantiated by secret files. The White House blocked a full investigation.

Justice Clark concedes, belatedly, that he should have ordered an all-out investigation in the first instance for practical political reasons. In the first place, the primary deeply involved President Truman. He had backed Enos Axtell in an effort to "purge" former Representative Roger Slaughter. As a member of the House Rules Committee, Slaughter had voted against favorable action on many Fair Deal proposals.

USUAL ROUTINE—Mr. Clark's friends point out that the Kansas City election scandals, which occur on every voting day somewhere throughout the nation, stirred public interest and indignation only because of Truman's personal intervention. Regrettably, Justice Clark now recognizes that, for this very reason, he should have shown more aggressiveness.

But the fact does remain, according to his associates, that he followed the usual routine. It appears that Hoover's FBI agents fell down on the "preliminary" squint at the situation. It is not the first time that J. Edgar, a smart political operator, did a questionable favor for a President.

CLARK URGED CAUDLE'S PROMOTION—Justice Clark has been blamed for bringing Caudle into the Department of Justice. His friends say Caudle, the voluble and colorful North Carolinian, was fired by President Truman a year ago after disclosures that he had been too friendly with defaulting taxpayers, who had the bad habit of giving Caudle mink coats and other perfumed perquisites.

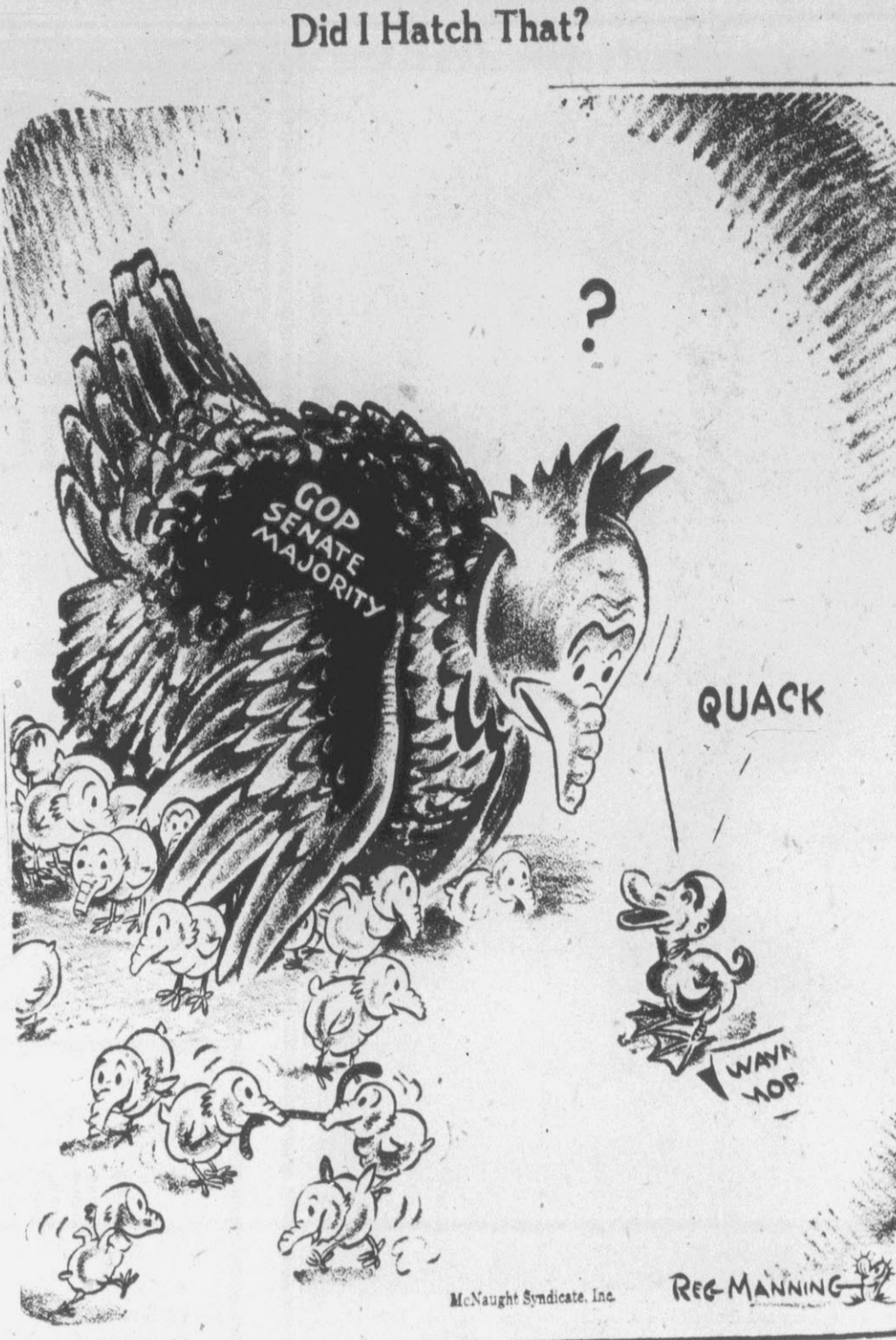
It is true that Clark urged the promotion of Caudle. When the latter was U.S. District Attorney at Charlotte, N. C., the two became acquainted. Contrary to the general opinion, they were never especially friendly.

CAUDLE MADE SCAPEGOAT—However, when Clark suggested the transfer of Caudle from Charlotte to Washington, he again operated according to legal and political logic.

Caudle was endorsed by both North Carolina Senators, by his Congressman and the state-county political organization, by the Federal judges before whom he had appeared, and by the local bar associations. In fact, poor Caudle had more endorsements than many of his official but unassailed betters.

The Chief Committee found that Caudle was an "honorable man," who was made a "scapegoat" by Truman in a Presidential pretense of political indignation.

In a sense, this exoneration of Caudle and condemnation of the outboard man in the White House clears Clark of any sinister or ulterior motives in this unsavory incident.



Somebody Told Me

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

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, wife of Greenville's Postmaster, is also Council Assistant for the Girl Scouts in this area. One of the routine jobs involved in her duties is picking up the mail at regular intervals at the Post Office. Since she took over the job on September 1st she has made frequent trips there. But on other occasions she has asked the Postmaster to bring the mail when he came home to lunch. Last week, after a ten-day holiday lapse from picking up the mail, Mrs. Proctor dropped by the Post Office to perform that duty. She walked straight to the box and inserted the key. Her results were nil. The key would not turn. So Mrs. Proctor said to herself, "After all, since I have had this job there haven't been so many times that I came by here. Not only that, it's been 10 days. Since I last came by here, I must face the embarrassing fact: I have forgotten the box number." "But," Mrs. Proctor went on thinking to herself, "before I go in the office and tell Knott that I've forgotten the number I'm going to try several more in this area that end with the number '2'. There is no doubt in my mind that the box number ends with that number." After conducting this experiment Mrs. Proctor still ended up with no results. As much as she hated to, it was necessary to walk into her husband's office. "Knott," she said, "I had to admit it, but I've forgotten the box number of the Girl Scout box. What is it?" At that time there were two other Post Office employees in the office with Mr. Proctor, and all three nearly fell out laughing. "You haven't forgotten the number," Mr. Proctor said. "It's just that you haven't paid the box rent!" The conversation that progressed from there on has not been revealed to me. Mrs. Proctor at the time was not delighted because her husband had not reminded her, instead of playing a joke on her. But by the time I called her, she had decided that it was just as big a joke as everybody else thought it was. Now you can tease Mrs. Proctor about the incident and she will enjoy it as much as you will. One time is for sure: Mrs. Proctor couldn't trade elsewhere. Other sure thing: She could make him miss supper one evening for the incident. But as it all worked out, the joke is fun for all, even Mrs. Proctor. And I thank all three who told me about the incident.

Around Capital Square

By LYNN NISBET SPADE WORK — Legislative committees charged with responsibility for handling at least two highly controversial issues will find a lot of the spade work already done. The Institute of Government at Chapel Hill has compiled and annotated voluminous data on the subject of financial responsibility in traffic accidents. Institute staffers have also worked closely with the commission studying uniform administrative policies of examining and licensing boards. RE-DISTRICTING — The grapevine telegraph brings word from Charlotte and Greensboro that effort may be made this year to reappportion legislative representation on basis of the 1950 census, with special attention to the Senate. Guilford and Mecklenburg counties now have four representatives and one senator each. Apportionment on basis of population, as required by the constitution, would give each county two senators and might give Mecklenburg another representative. IMPROBABLE — Experience would indicate that the advocates of reapportionment now are indulging in wishful thinking and talking through their proverbial hats. The constitution specifically states that the equitable adjustment must be made at the first session of the General Assembly. After the census report has been made, the 1951 Assembly refused to give even reasonable consideration to the mandate, and now legislators from counties which would lose prestige by the action are claiming that it will be unconstitutional to take it up any time except that set out in the basic law of the State. On Eastern Senator who represents less than one-third the number of people as represented by the Mecklenburg man said facetiously, but with a serious undertone, that he did not mind bucking the constitution once, but he wouldn't try it two times in a row. ROCKWELL — he Town of Rockwell in Rowan county offers a classic example of democracy in action. The governing board of the town discovered a few weeks ago that there was some \$20,000 non-tax "surplus" in the treasury. The officials thought it would be a good idea to use that money for a much needed municipal building. They had full right to act on the matter, but decided to submit the issue to a referendum and let the citizens determine it. In a sort of rump election last Saturday the Rockwell citizens voted 128 to 12 in favor of the building. BALL — The inaugural ball scheduled to be staged in Raleigh Municipal Auditorium as the climax of affairs incident to the inauguration of Governor William B. Umstead has almost gotten out of hand. It is not a part of the "official" program, being privately sponsored jointly by the Raleigh Post of the American Legion and the Raleigh Junior League, primarily as a money-making project. Receipts after expenses will be divided between the two groups. The Legion will use its part to remodel a headquarters building and the League will use its share for the big project.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

A FAIR PERCENTAGE (Rocky Mount Telegram) Duke University's report on figures representing aid for students, both of the athletic and non-athletic types, is most interesting. First, it is interesting because it dispels a belief popular in some circles that Duke has been expending exorbitant sums for its athletic program. Again, it is interesting because it shows that Duke is interested in a well rounded student body. Finally, it is interesting because President Hollis Egeons of Duke chose voluntarily to make public the figures without undue pressure being made. Briefly, the figures showed that Duke is spending \$156,705 for 424 grants to non-athletes and \$128,000 for 110 grants to athletes. Of particular note is the fact that while \$141,300 of the sum spent for non-athletic grants comes from the university's funds only \$38,650 comes from endowed scholarship funds in the amount diverted to athletes. And more or less amazing are the additional figures which show that the contributions from alumni and non-alumni friends for grants to athletes is less than the amount given for non-athletic items—both figures being quite small—\$14,733 and \$15,400, respectively. Now, we certainly are not opposed to any educational institution's granting aid to worthy students who also are good athletes. But we would be greatly opposed to denying aid to good students who are not athletes. At the same time, it appears quite unfair to establish grants specifically for athletes without doing the same thing for other worthy students. Duke is to be congratulated for bringing all its figures out in the open for all to see. Now perhaps some of those who doubted will be convinced that Duke was not establishing to be an institution for turning out championship athletic teams. That long has been known by persons who took the trouble to investigate. It required no effort to learn that the Duke Stadium, for instance, was not appropriated from university funds but rather was constructed as a business proposition with businessmen subscribing to its stock and the Duke Indoor Stadium was made possible, not from the endowment but from funds realized from a big post season game in which Duke athletes participated.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER Suburbia lays a heavy burden on American cities. Cities must provide police, fire and health protection for thousands of non-residents; they must remake highways, build approaches, clear parking lots and supply other conveniences to thousands of shoppers, visitors and employees who pay taxes to other communities. Costs of serving people from beyond city limits piles distress on city budgets already battered by demands for higher pay for city employees, higher costs of materials and the necessity of building more schools and hospitals for its residents. Many cities have turned to retail sales taxes. These taxes seem simple and effective and they levy only upon people who have money to spend. Yet in the long run they constitute a slow, though not fatal, poison for the city's business. Take New York. It started with a sales tax back in the depression as an emergency measure to provide funds for relief of the distressed. The tax has continued to this day and the rate has gone up. It is now 3 per cent. The city has lagged behind other areas in retail sales, and one of the reasons is this tax. Buyers are conscious that they can get goods 2.91 per cent cheaper in nearby communities without the tax; they can also save on subway fare or parking tickets. And the tax, while it has helped the city over some rough spots has, in turn, poured hundreds of millions of dollars in sales into surrounding areas. A lesser number of cities have turned to income taxes, which are fairly easy to collect. But this levy also tends to drive out of the city those who can find equivalent jobs or business opportunities elsewhere. Both sales taxes and income taxes offer only short-run solutions, and not very good ones at that, to city financial problems growing out of urban-rural fringe populations, Robert A. Sigafos, of the Illinois Department of Finance, writes in "Current Economic Comment," published by the University of Illinois. Such cities, he says, might learn a lesson from the Atlanta Plan for Improvement, now in operation in Atlanta and Fulton County, Ga. Under this plan, 82 square miles of fringe territory has been annexed to the city of Atlanta and city-country functions have been realigned. Police and fire protection, recreational facilities, schools, water, sewage and garbage services for the area are handled by the city; welfare programs and public-health services have been given to the county. City and county share tax benefits and a more equitable division of the burden is possible, Mr. Sigafos points out. However, he feels that most cities will probably be unable to resist suburban areas often resist annexation. TO SAVE MONEY, LIVE ON CARBOHYDRATES, FATS. It costs two and a half times as much to eat today as it did in 1939, the National Industrial Conference Board calculates. The largest increase has been in the price of beverages (sing ho for the tax on whisky) and the smallest on fats and oils. Beverages are followed by fish, meat, eggs, fruits and vegetables, dairy products, poultry, cereals, bakery products, sugars and sweets. CONFERENCE TO HEAR OF POST-DEFENSE MARKET! The findings of a study dealing with markets that will be available to or can be stimulated by manufacturers as defense production slackens will be made public at the American Management Association's national marketing conference in New York, February 9 to 11. The survey has been completed by the Department of Commerce and the Committee for Economic Development. HIDDEN MIKS USED IN BRITISH STORES. The hidden miks has been an old gimmick in American detective yarns and radio shows, but the British are putting it to practical use in business. One company has planted a miks at a show window and salesmen pick of remarks of the (Continued on page twelve)

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone yearns to leave a modest hoof-print in the sand of time. There are two ways to do this: 1. Do something in the world yourself to put your mark upon it. This method is for the restless, two-ulcer, go-getter type of individual, such as Napoleon or the people who climb to the top of the Washington Monument just to scratch their initials there. 2. Keep a diary. Then after generations will honor you, not for your great personal deeds but because your shrewd insight has given the real inside story of your time. As the average man is born with a strong inclination to rest on his oars while he criticizes the other fellow's rowing, most people at one period of life or another start a diary with the secret hope it will win them ultimate fame. Since I early developed an utter appetite for leisure, that is the path I have chosen. I suppose I have started and stopped my diary 20 times. Any future historian who reads it and tries to figure out what life in the Twentieth Century was like will have a lot of gaps to fill in from somebody else's diary. The earliest entries are marked by a sure judgment and a keen observation: "Agnes Stubble is the ugliest girl in the class. Old man Robbins came home drunk again last night. Ha, ha, ha." Then came the dawning of the old struggle between love and friendship: "Harry Banting wouldn't stay and play marbles after school. He is goofy over a girl in the fourth grade, and he's in the fifth grade. A cradle snatcher, eh?" A lot of the entries are followed by that word—Eh? In the books I was reading then somebody was always saying something like, "so that's your little game, eh?" In my last year in grammar school I joined an organization called the S. J. G.P.—for "Secret Service Girl Protectors." The entries are in code. The code consisted of substituting the number "1" for the letter "A," "2" for "B"—and so on through the alphabet. The most significant entry I can now decipher by counting on my fingers—to crack the old code—says: "Bill and I trailed three girls home from school today. Everything okay. Following three more tomorrow." In the diary of my freshman year at high school there is a notation that clearly shows the growing disillusion of American youth in the Prohibition Era: "Algebra, Ugh! What good is it?" Another entry in my senior year indicates the questioning spirit of those faraway days: "Why was I put up in this turning globe at all since Mary last name censored loves another?" A brief scribble during my sophomore year at college reveals the exalted grasp of poetry common to the more thoughtful student then: "Ah, the moon is a wound against the sky tonight. It looks like a cold sore on a piece of black velvet." The impact of the depression of the early 1930's on the fine, sensitive mind is shown in the following: "Dad says a college graduate without a job still has to earn his keep, so I must pass out hand-bills for his grocery store tomorrow. Ah, Shakespeare. Ah, Shelley. Did you have to pass out handbills for you bread?" The scattered diary entries in the years since I went to work merely mirror the developing solemnity of a sorry world: "What a day this has been. Trouble, trouble, trouble... tomorrow is my birthday. That tooth has been bothering me again... When am I going to have the guts to ask the boss for more money?" Gradually the diary, just dwindled away to a sea of blank pages. Maybe it won't tell much to the historians of an after age, but it tells a lot to me now about what I was like when the world was young. What's in your diary? Washington Letter By JANE EADS -WASHINGTON—There's a new species of socialite on the Washington party scene this year—the debutante—and it's male. A group of young men, students at Yale and the Universities of Virginia and Pennsylvania, all socially prominent on the list recommended by Miss Mary Stuart Price, social arbiter, had their own "coming out" ball during the holidays. Their affair was a friendly take-off on the deb parties they'd been attending, and a group of prominent buds served as their floor committee. The young men, wearing plaid blazers, bow ties and corsages of cigars, cigarettes, onions and caps, stood properly in a receiving line and waited for the girls to invite them to dance. Proceeds went to the National Speech Clinic Foundation. Miss Price, daughter of retired Navy Capt. Allen Ingram Price, who herself was presented to society in Washington and at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore in the early years of World War II, founded the annual Debutante Cotillion and Thanksgiving Ball four years ago. "I felt qualified to get into the business of helping parents present their daughters to society in the capital," Miss Price told me. "My lists are carefully selected and screened, and all of the 800 bachelors on them I either know personally or they have been highly recommended by at least two sponsors whom I know." Miss Price has put on some 30 or 60 parties. She arranges everything from food and flowers to orchestras and publicity, helps with the guest list and, of course, the stag line. At the ideal tea dance or ball, there should be at least three bachelors to every girl so there's "plenty of cutting in, nobody gets stuck and there are no wall-flowers." The bachelors, she says, "all have fine backgrounds, are very smart, gentlemanly, popular at college or successful in business, and familiar with the social amenities. They are the kind of young men a father would be happy for his daughter to meet and date." "All I ask of young men on my lists is that they be gentlemanly, bow the young girls around and be generally co-operative," she added. With the debutante meeting young men this way, they don't just bloom for one year; they get asked to deb parties the following year and have dates in between, Miss Price says. The cost of such come-out parties? Miss Price estimates parties range from \$1,500 to \$3,500, depending on size and type.

### Women's Accessories Are Steadily Growing

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 NEW YORK (UP) — Once a woman's accessories included hat, purse, shoes and gloves. Now that's only the beginning. The added attractions being previewed for spring and summer show still another bureau drawer may have to be set aside for accessories.

Fins, belts, scarves and stoles are appearing in new colors, new designs and new places. Shawls that developed into stoles now have become little capes and jackets in a new line of "accessory wraps." Designers of Glentex scarves added accessory wraps to their spring and summer line.

The stoles and capes are made from a nubby wool and rayon fabric in soft pastel shades. Some have cape-fitted shoulders with scarf ends to loop in front or tuck under a belt.

A tweedy wool "poncho" zips together at either the front or the side and makes a waist-length wrap with a cowl neck. Lightweight jerseys with wool fringe edges are used for triangular stoles. The jersey triangles come in "coronation colors" — named imperial gold, regal purple and

crown sapphire. The coronation has influenced other accessory designers, even though the fashion aren't copied from anything worn by Queen Elizabeth.

Heavy pendants to wear on chains at the neck include one designed of gold and mother of pearl with a gold knight's head added in the center. The Coro Jewelry Company did a series of "heraldic motifs" in aluminum necklaces. They also have a set including pin, necklace and bracelet that reproduces the British crown in the center of a red and gold star.

Even tiaras are a possibility this coronation year! They're always been around for the rar few who wanted them, but this spring more jewelry companies have added dainty rhinestone tiaras to their designs. Colored stones resembling expensive sapphires or rubies will be featured for evening jewelry too, inspired by the royal jewels.

Belts seem to get wider each year. One new patent leather belt is fitted to extend several inches above and below the waistline. The elasticized cinch belts which will be around again in new color combinations and lace weaves for summer.

### Bold Notes For Resorters



**CALYPSO BANDS** ... Slim sheath dress in bold black and gray striped cotton with each stripe edged in a glitter accent of gold. The flame silk organza pouff at the hip pulls out to form a stole. Wide shoulder straps are new. By Jan Litfa.

**MARTINIQUE PANTHER** ... Huge panther print on washable black cotton shantung makes a striking resort dress. The panther on the bodice has rhinestone teeth and a jeweled green eye. This deceptively simple dress is by Will Saunder of del Mar.

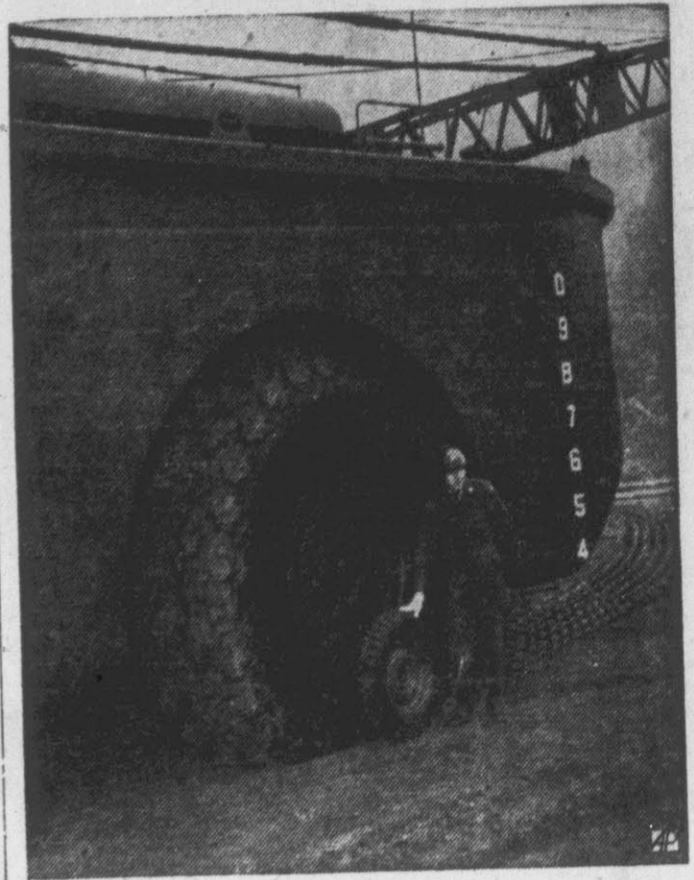
### Constitution Writers Saw Democracy As 'Unsuitable'

By LYLE C. WILSON  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON (UP) — There is no good word in the United States Constitution for the political system known as democracy in which tellers count all the heads, empty or not, and give the decision to the most numerous.

The founding fathers rejected democracy as undesirable and established the United States as a republic, specifically guaranteeing to each state a republican form of government. Article 4, Section 4.

In contrast to the democratic or popular head-counting political form which the Constitution rejected, the republican form is properly defined like this:

A state in which the sovereign power resides in the people (qualified voters) and is exercised by representatives elected by them. It was Madison's fear that democracy favored the self-seeking maneuvers of factions or blocs within a political party.



**GIANT TIRE** — Ten-foot-high tire of new Army BARC looms over regular tire held by Fort Lawton soldier. Each BARC tire weighs 3,300 pounds and air pressure is controlled by driver.

The Journal of Constitutional Discussion indicates that the authors did not reject democracy because it was bad of itself. They rejected democracy more because it was deemed unsuitable to a nation already so large in area and numerous in population as the combining colonies of that time.

These facts are intimately related to the national and Congressional discussion expected this year seeking more satisfactory process of nominating and electing presidents of the United States. Dwight D. Eisenhower's inauguration Jan. 20 will remind millions of persons that they did not like many things they observed about those processes last year.

There has been national dissatisfaction with the presidential elective process and agitated discussion of it for many more than 100 years. In establishing the present Electoral College process, some of the authors of the Constitution felt that they had disposed of the most difficult of all the problems confronting them, but without much confidence that they had done it well.

The direction of discussion in recent years has been generally toward more democracy and less representative republicanism in the election of presidents. There is now considerable support for abandonment of the Electoral College and for direct popular vote for president.

### Male 'Nurses' Object To Title

ALOR STAR, Kedah State, Malaya (AP) — Male nurses may be all right for European countries but male hospital assistants in Malaya have protested against the designation and threatened to boycott the profession.

"This is most humiliating and will lower the dignity of hospital assistants," says P.N. Pillay president of the Kedah Non-Government Medical and Health Assistants Association. "The term 'nurse' is commonly applied to women and to call hospital assistants male nurses would be most inappropriate."

James Toogood tells his buddies at the Army's Psychological Warfare School that his name is worth a million dollars and explains: write down the figure 1,000,000; cross the "1"; add a vertical stroke below the line to the third "0" and one above the middle of the last "0". However, Toogood was broke at last report.

It is believed that the first chairs were symbols of authority for persons permitted to sit in them.

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### Helicopters Aid In Hunting Oil

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Two little "aircraft carriers" are being built here for use in off-shore oil explorations. One is a former military craft. Both will be small ships built so that helicopters can land on the aft portion.

The Gulf Oil Corp. expects to save money by sending money and supplies via the helicopter to crews at work in the gulf. The usual method is by small boats.

### U. S. Population One-Half Urban

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Almost one-half of the population of the United States lives in 157 urbanized areas that contain less than 5 per cent of the land area of the country, reports the California Public Survey, published at the University of California.

The population per square mile of these urbanized areas is 5,438. The average density outside urbanized areas was 27.5 persons per square mile, the survey says.

### Turnpikes Have More Fatalities

CHICAGO (U.P.) — Accidents on the Pennsylvania and New Jersey turnpikes seem to be less frequent but more of them result in death, according to the American Public Works Association.

On the New Jersey turnpike system, the accident rate was 88.6 accidents per 100,000,000 miles, the association said. This is less than a quarter as great as the rate on other highways in New Jersey. But the fatality rate was 5.2 deaths per 100,000,000 miles compared with 4.4 for the state's highway system.

The Pennsylvania turnpike fatality rate was 7.5.

But the Pennsylvania and New Jersey turnpike death rates both were below the national average of 7.7.

Rear-end crashes on the two turnpikes were the most dangerous.

On the Pennsylvania turnpike, 10 of the 35 deaths during the first six months of 1952 resulted from such accidents.

On the New Jersey turnpike, 12 of 28 deaths during a period of eight months were caused by rear-end crashes.

### New Plane Will Be 'Home Grown'

MANILA (AP) — A plane made of bamboo and wood — the first of its kind built entirely of Philippine material — will undergo tests soon.

Antonio J. de Leon, aeronautical engineer who designed the craft, says the project was undertaken to determine whether aircraft bodies could be manufactured in the Philippines without imported material. The Philippines Air Force and the Institute of Science and Technology have joined in the project.

### Technology Has Big Emphasis

HONG KONG (AP) — The Chinese Communist government is making over the nation's educational system, with emphasis on subjects dealing with heavy industry, reports the New China News Agency.

Chinese colleges and colleges teachers were subjected to an intensive course in "ideological re-moulding" in 1952, to get them on the Communist path. Teachers not pliable or adjustable to the Red ideas were weeded out. The Communists converted most institutions into technical schools and also built more technical schools.



**A PUZZLING SITUATION** — Pettie appears puzzled as to how Tanya, another two-month-old Chihuahua pup, managed to fit herself into teacup at Orlando, Fla., without mishap.



**SPECIAL INVITATIONS** — Mrs. Lawrence E. Imhoff, famed scrivener, uses special pens to address 10,000 invitations to the Eisenhower inaugural ball in the nation's capital.

### Firemen 'Cured' Strange Malady

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Robert B. Morris, his wife and 4-year-old son all got sick about the same time for two weeks recently. Thinking a change of climate might help, Morris moved his family here from San Mateo for six days. All promptly got better.

When they went back home, they all got sick again. Then his wife collapsed on the floor. A later checkup by the fire department revealed a furnace slowly spewing deadly carbon monoxide fumes into the house. The family did not require hospitalization.



**DEFENSE AIDE** — Roger M. Kyes, General Motors vice-president, will be Deputy Secretary of Defense in the administration of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.

**NOTICE**  
 We Will Be Closed  
 On Sundays Beginning  
 January 11th  
 Fleming's Pure Oil Service Station  
 CORNER OF DICKINSON AVE. AT 10th ST.

**CAROLINA GRILL**  
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**REDUCTIONS ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL & WINTER GOODS**  
 $\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}{4}$   $\frac{1}{3}$  off

Thanks to the many shoppers who came to our anniversary sale. We appreciate your response more than words can express. Our sale continues thru January.

**Cotton CARDIGANS**  
 Sizes 1 to 6  
**SALE PRICE 97c**

**BOYS WEAR DEPARTMENT**  
 Boy's Lined Jackets and Sport Coats 2 to 12 Values to \$6.95 ..... **\$3.95 and \$4.95**  
 Corduroy and Gabardine  
 Boy's JACK TAR Winter Suits, Sizes 6 to 12  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price  
 Boys Bath Robes Size 3 to 6 Were \$3.98 ..... **\$2.98**  
 Boys Sport SHIRTS, Long Sleeves  $\frac{1}{3}$  OFF

**CLIP THIS COUPON**

**OUR GIFT**  
 Come in and Register for our Anniversary Present to You. Drawing on Friday, Jan. 23rd at 5:30 P. M. Nothing to buy, and you don't have to be here to win. Three names will be drawn as winners.  
 1ST. \$15.00 Gift Certificate  
 2ND \$10.00 Gift Certificate  
 3RD \$ 5.00 Gift Certificate  
**SO COME REGISTER!**

**FREE — FREE GIFTS**  
 Come In and Register  
 You Don't Have To Buy Anything  
 Three Prizes  
 \$15 Gift Certificate    \$10 Gift Certificate    \$5 Gift Certificate

**\$5.**

**\$10.**

**\$15.**

**250 GIRLS and PRETEEN DRESSES**  
 Sizes 1 to 14 and 8 to 14 — Values to \$16.95

$\frac{1}{2}$  OFF

$\frac{1}{3}$  OFF

**JANES SHOP**  
 312 EVANS ST.

Entire Stock Of Winter  
**HATS** For Girls and Boys  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  OFF  
 Girls and Preteen **SLIPS**  
 Cotton Material  
 SALE PRICE..... **97c and \$1.47**



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- ALL SALES FINAL!

## BEGINNING THURSDAY MORNING JANUARY 8th. AT 9:00 A. M.



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Fall and Winter COATS

Classics... Casuals... Many Famous Labels! Priced to go! Regular Price to \$40

Now Only **\$19.**



Ladies' Better Quality  
**RAYON PANTIES**  
4 Pairs  
For Only **\$1.00**

One Table  
**BRASSIERES**  
Regular Value 69c to \$1.00  
2 For Only **\$1.00**

### Clearance DRESSES

Fall and Winter Dressy and Tailored

- Styles In
- TAFFETA
- WOOL
- GABARDINE
- JERSEY

Clearance Price One Half and Less



Ladies' and Misses'  
**GOWNS and PAJAMAS**  
**1/3 OFF**

**BIRDSEYE DIAPERS**  
Regular \$2.39 Value  
Now Only **\$1.66 doz.**

### Clearance YARDAGE

One Table Remnants SPECIALLY PRICED

- Rayon
- Seersucker
- Flannel
- Broadcloth
- Gingham
- Corduroy
- Plaids
- Chabrays



FATHER GEORGE FIRST-QUALITY SHEETING .... 5 yds. **\$1.00**

**FALL RAYON CREPE**

69c TO 89c VALUES

- FLORALS
  - SOLIDS
  - FANCY PRINTS
- 2 YDS. **\$1**

ONE TABLE SPORT DENIM and FALL SUITING

REGULAR 59c QUALITY

3 YARDS FOR ONLY **\$1**

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GIRLS' DRESSES

• SIZES 1 TO 6X CLEARANCE PRICE **99c**

LITTLE GIRLS' COATS

VALUES TO \$9.00  
**\$2 \$3 \$5**

GIRLS' DRESSES

SIZES 7 TO 14 **\$1.49**

GIRLS' SWEATERS

All Wool and All Nylon  
Priced To Clear

BOYS' FANCY SOCKS

SIZES 7 TO 10 1/2  
REGULAR PRICE **15c** Pair  
25c - 29c

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

REGULAR VALUE TO \$1.98  
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$1.44**

Boys' Winter UNION SUITS

...REGULAR PRICE \$1.49  
NOW ONLY **99c**

### Clearance QUALITY SHOES

TWO GROUPS LADIES' FALL CASUAL SHOES

One Group Casuals  
REGULAR \$2.00 TO \$5.00 VALUES **\$1**

One Group Fall Casuals  
VALUES TO \$6.95 NOW ONLY **\$2**

### Clearance DOMESTICS

**Values** Cannon Wash Cloths  
• Large Size Many Colors EACH **19c**

Large size fluffy BATH TOWELS

REGULAR VALUES TO 79c  
NOW ... 2 FOR ONLY **\$1**

LARGE SIZE Double COTTON BLANKETS

REGULAR \$3.59 VALUES **\$2.98**

FAMOUS MAKE - FIRST QUALITY SHEETS

SIZE 81 X 99  
REGULAR \$2.49 Value **\$1.99** Each

COMFORTERS

- 50% WOOL FILLED TAFFETA - SIZE 72 X 84 **\$6**
- REGULAR PRICE \$8.00

### Clearance MENSWEAR

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Priced From \$2.49 to \$2.98  
NOW ONLY **\$2**

Men's Lined Gabardine JACKETS

- Water Repellent \$12.00 Values NOW ONLY... **\$9**
- Zipper Front \$10.00 Values NOW ONLY... **\$8**

Men's and Boys' Work SHOES

- EXCELLENT QUALITY **\$2.99**
- CLEARANCE PRICE

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

Regular \$1.49 Value **99c**  
Slightly Irregulars

One Group Men's SWEATERS



Odds and Ends BIG GRAB TABLE

of Soiled and Shop-worn Merchandise

... AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

- Ladies' Skirts
- Blouses
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- Ladies' T Shirts
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Items At Lowest

Possible Prices

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# Premier Naguib Meets Heart Of Wafdist Foes

By PHIL NEWSOM  
United Press Foreign News Editor  
It is just short of six months ago that Gen. Mohammed Naguib tossed King Farouk off his throne and gave Egypt's poverty-stricken millions their first hope since the days of the pharaohs.

Now, it seems, we will find out whether Naguib is as tough as he looks, and whether he is the White Hope we thought.

In the last six months, Naguib's career has been spectacular.

He introduced land reform limiting individual ownership to 200 acres, outlawed political parties, jailed corrupt leaders and called for a new Egyptian constitution.

Through it all we have had the picture of an honest, far-sighted man at work—a man who could bring aid and comfort to his people while building a stable government capable of dealing not only with problems at home but those abroad as well.

The progress he has made seemed nothing short of miraculous.

Now it appears that he is running into the real hard core of his opposition. That hard core is the Wafd, Egypt's largest political party.

The Wafd began as a part of, by and for the people.

Through the years it became corrupt, as well as prosperous—so that one public official of the Wafd party was able to build, with public funds, a private dock for his wife's yacht.

After Naguib's bloodless coup against Farouk, the Wafd paid him lip service, but it was obvious that a showdown had to come.

Apparently it's here now. They quote a member of Naguib's own military cabinet that unless the British leave the Suez Canal Zone, "we will wage guerrilla war against them."

It was a page taken from the Wafd's own book.

Ominous, too, was the sudden application of censorship both to incoming and outgoing news. It meant that the Naguib government had reverted to another fa-

vorite trick of the Wafd.

Three factors work in favor of the Wafd.

Regardless of its corruption, it still is the most popular party in Egypt. Right down to the smallest village, it has the only administrators in Egypt. And, finally, though its future may be bright, Egypt has had a tough financial year through the failure of its cotton market.

So it may be that for the moment Naguib, if he is to preserve any part of his revolution, must work with the party he has been fighting.

But he runs enormous risks, both internally and externally.

Internally, the Wafd opposes and certainly hopes to overthrow his land reform program.

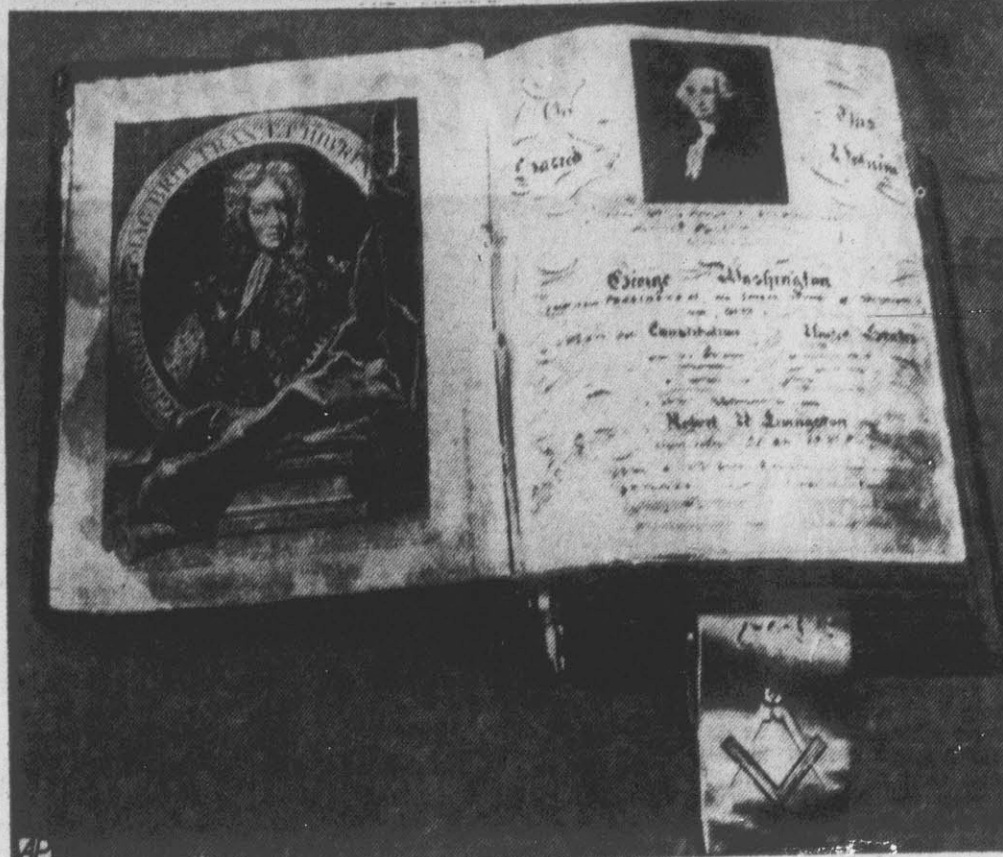
Externally, he risks all chance of agreement with the British. The British have said they were within "80 per cent of agreement" with Naguib in recent weeks, but one thing for sure: they aren't going to leave Suez unprotected.

## Ducking Awake Wrecked Driver

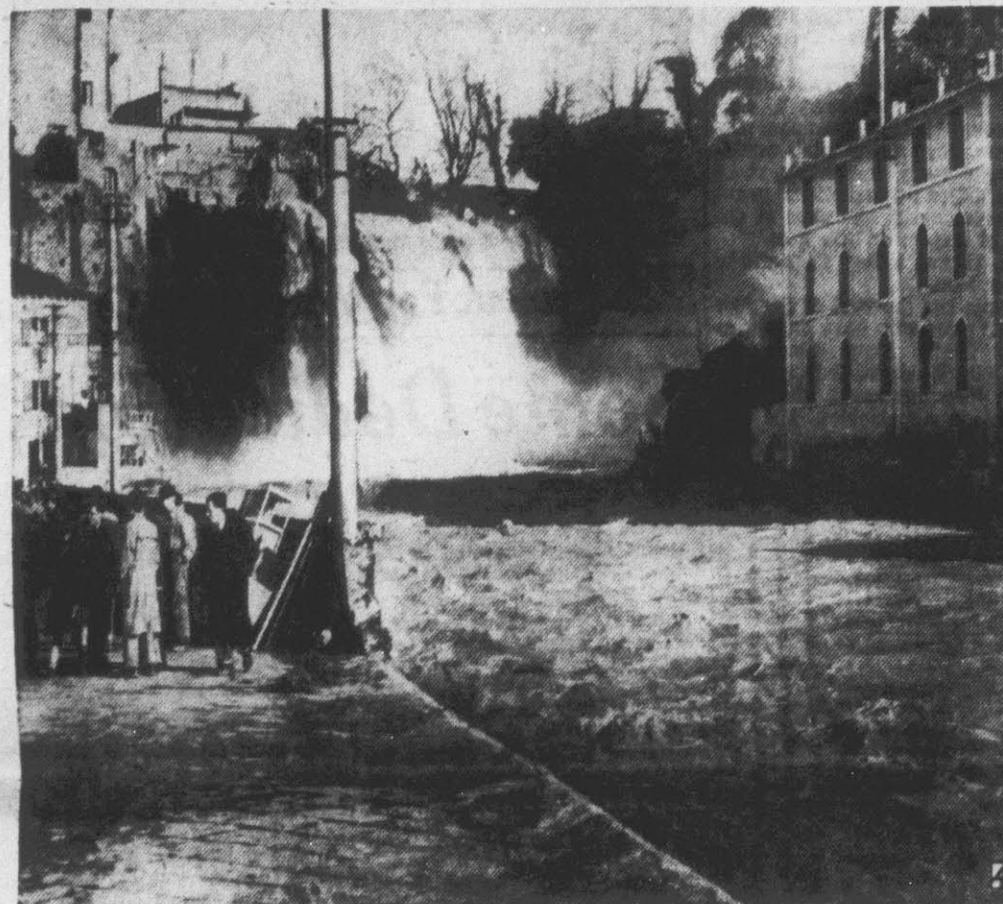
DENVER (AP)—An automobile rolled down a slope into the waist-deep waters of Sloan's Lake, taking the 21-year-old driver with it. The ducking woke him up. He told officers he became drowsy after leaving a friend's house, so he parked by the lake, set the hand brake and fell asleep. The police reply was a ticket charging reckless driving.

Long Distance  
HANOVER, Vt. (UP)—Sunday School pupils here chatted with African children 6,000 miles away by shortwave radio. The broadcast was arranged by the world service committee of the Church of Christ so local children could learn more about Africa.

"Tabu" or "taboo" is one of the few Polynesian words which have found a place in the English language.



INAUGURATION BIBLE—This is the Bible which General Dwight D. Eisenhower will use to take the oath of office as President of the United States on Jan. 20. In possession of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, Ancient York Masons, New York City, it is said to be 200 years old.



TROUBLED WATERS—Residents of Isola Liri, in central Italy, survey flood damage as town's dam pours more than twice its normal flow of water into the rain-swollen river bed.

## Swiss Improve Rescue Service

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—A permanent mountain rescue service equipped with helicopters has been set up in Switzerland. The service is operated by a private non-profit organization and is available in case of accident or illness anywhere in the Swiss Alps except at extreme altitudes. The helicopters available for the service cannot operate above 10,000 feet. The helicopters are stationed at nearby Dubendorf Airfield, from where they can reach any point in Switzerland in less than two hours. The service is equipped to evacuate a casualty, fly a doctor to an inaccessible spot on a mountain, deliver food and medicines to stranded alpinists or search for missing climbers. The service will also be used to fly specially trained Swiss avalanche dogs to the scene of an avalanche disaster to help locate unconscious victims buried under many feet of snow.

## Bride Retreated At Final Moment

NEW YORK (AP)—The bride had a change of heart at the last minute which even caused a difference of opinion in the Victoria Supreme Court before it was finally settled, reports the Australian News and Information Service here. It seems a streetcar motorman and a transport conductor decided suddenly to get married, got a special license and went to a clergyman's home for the ceremony. But just as the ring was being placed on her finger she changed her mind, threw the ring on the floor and cried "I won't go on with it!" The bridegroom later asked the court to rule the marriage invalid or to give him a divorce. The court, deciding the marriage was legal, gave him a divorce. But the chief justice maintained there had been no marriage in the first place because he said it was necessary for a religious service to be completed for such a marriage to be binding. Although Spain introduced the tobacco plant into Europe, its use for smoking spread from England.

## Monday's Cases In Ayden Court

AYDEN—Three persons were tried in Ayden Municipal Court Monday for being drunk, four for driving without license; one for speeding and one for being disorderly. Lynn Braxton was sentenced to 30 days for being drunk, sentence suspended on payment of \$20. Alonza Barrow and Alonza Bryant were given 30 days each, sentence suspended on payment of \$15. Mike Outlay, Willie E. Bundy Jr., B. C. Stocks and Leslie Phillips were each given 30 days suspended sentence on payment of \$25 and cost for driving without a license. Henry Thomas Jr. was sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs for being disorderly. He was also ordered to stay away from Ratha Burney's place for six months. Durwood Ellis Brinkley, charged with speeding, was given 30 days, sentence suspended on payment of \$20. A POLICEMAN'S LOT CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—Residing in an emergency call, two policemen sped to the home of Altee Zellars and served as baby-sitters while he drove his wife to a hospital to have another baby.

## Workers' Health Is College Course

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—Safeguarding the health of the most important man in America—the worker—will be the object of a new course starting at the University of Pennsylvania in February. The course in industrial medicine is open to all firms, business concerns and individuals interested in improving the health of workers in the expanding metropolitan area. The university and its co-sponsor in the program, the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, announced a series of 12 lectures and discussion periods which will start Feb. 18 and continue until May 6. They will be given in the surgical amphitheater of the university's hospital. The course of study includes such subjects as occupational diseases due to dust, gases and fumes, industrial solvents, exposure to lead, adequate in-plant medical services, rehabilitation of the injured, employability of cardiac patients, psychiatry and the role of the industrial physician in accident prevention and in problems of retirement.

## Double Dose Of Street Robbery

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 40-year-old man was jumped on by three men recently and relieved of his wallet. Later on the same evening, the victim decided to return to the scene to retrieve his hat which was lost in the scuffle. The same three men jumped him again in the same place. This time he told police he fought off the persistent robbers. American Indians in many areas of America used tobacco for smoking before the arrival of Columbus.

## Planes Frighten Japan's Chickens

ITAMI, Japan (AP)—Citizens of this Southern Japan city are going to bat for their chickens with petitions to the government against U.S. military planes. A big air base is situated near here. Itami citizens protest that the noise of planes landing and taking off frightens the fowl and prevents them from laying. again in the same place. This time he told police he fought off the persistent robbers.

## More Machinery, Less Red Advice

HONG KONG (AP)—Russia sent substantial quantities of machinery and equipment to Manchuria during 1952 in an effort to help Chinese Communists industrialize the area, the Red Chinese news agency reports from Mukden. In the past most of Russia's aid to the Chinese Red industrialization program was in the form of technical advice.



FOSTER MOTHER HELPS OUT—Two lion cubs, abandoned by their mother upon their birth, are suckled by a Schaeferhund which adopted them at the Berlin, Germany, Zoo.



TO SHARE HIS CROWN—Yeshie Shirai, world flyweight boxing champion, and his bride-to-be, Toshiko Shiya, walk into a Tokyo restaurant for their Shinto marriage ceremony.

## Cancer Symptom Is Most Obvious

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cancer of the larynx, which early manifests itself by prolonged hoarseness, is the only form of cancer which shows such an obvious symptom in its early stages, says Dr. Joel Pressman, University of California surgeon.

**C. C. LANG & CO.**  
Is Now Ready To  
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Highest Contract Prices in History Now Available  
**Mr. Farmer—**  
For Extra Money at the Most Important Time of the Year — SEE or CALL  
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or **Standard Fertilizer Co.**  
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**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS**  
of the  
**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE**  
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA  
December 31, 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

**Get a FAST START this year**  
Do you have more money set aside day than you had this time a year ago?  
Get an early start this year. Start saving NOW in an account here at our bank  
**Guaranty Bank and Trust Company**  
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"  
Established 1891 — Time Tested

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
We Are Happy To Announce To The Many Friends and Customers of —  
**Mrs. Clarice Donaldson**  
that she is now with the  
**LeAnne Beauty Shop**  
And Will Be Glad To See Them  
**DIAL 3544**

# Tar Heels Rally For 79-66 Win Over Pirates



OPPOSING COACHES Frank McGuire and Howard Porter shake hands in the Tar Heel dressing room after the game. "We had to go all out to win," said McGuire. (Staff Photos by C. L. Perkins)

## Grimaldi Scores 24 In Carolina Victory

### Tar Heels Reserves Pay Off In Dedication Game Of New East Carolina Health And Physical Education Building

By JIMMY ELLIS  
Reflector Sports Writer  
East Carolina College officials packed more than 3,000 people in the college's new gymnasium last night for the building's dedication ceremonies which included a basketball game between Southern Conference king-pin North Carolina and North State Conference high-horse, East Carolina.

Most of the fans were pulling for an upset on the part of the host Pirates but their dreams were rudely shattered by a dark-skinned Tar Heel-by-choice from Philadelphia who led the Tar Heels to a comeback 79-66 victory.

The transplanted Philadelphia guard and co-captain Vince Grimaldi, was as hot as the proverbial firecracker as he scored 12 times from the floor for a total of 24 points, high for the night for both teams.

It was Grimaldi's point-making ability which ruined any plans the Pirates had for a victory. The host Pirates had pulled a red-hot rally in the waning minutes of the third period and then took the lead early in the fourth quarter before Grimaldi took over. J. C. Thomas and Sonny Russell had collaborated to give East Carolina a 56-54 lead with 7:18 remaining in the game when Carolina took possession of the ball.

The Tar Heels played around for awhile and then called on their scoring leader for some points. He came through twice. First was a set shot from the foul circle which tied the game up. Then, with 6:28 remaining, the curly-haired Tar Heel hit a push shot from the corner to out Carolina ahead 58-56. That broke the back of the Pirate attack and the Tar Heels waited on to victory.

The game, the first between two state schools started off with Carolina strictly in the driver's seat. Grimaldi and Al Lifson took the bulk of the work on offense and Lifson collaborated with Bud Maddie on defense to hold the Pirates down in the first half.

As the second half opened, Grimaldi was slowed by some good defensive work on the part of Pirate Cecil Heath and Lifson went to the bench with three personal fouls. With those two relatively quiet, the Pirates went to work led by Heath, Sonny Russell, Bobby Hodges, J. C. Thomas and Charlie Huffman.

The Pirate five kept cutting into the Tar Heel lead for most of the third period and went the limit just as the quarter closed. They made their bid too early, however, as Carolina Coach Frank McGuire kept sending in fresh players to wear the Pirates down. When the game closed, the Tar Heels didn't have a single starter in the game and they were running like they had just started.

Other than Grimaldi, there wasn't a single player who hit for more than 20 points but there were several who hit for more than 10. For the Tar Heels, Lifson, a regular horse on both offense and defense,

threw in 14. Bud Maddie, a rugged center who matched the East Carolinians rebound for rebound until he fouled out late in the game, came through with 13.

For East Carolina, the scoring honors were divided between Heath and Hodges. Both scored 15 points but picked different halves to do it in. Heath scored 12 points in the first half, most of them on long shots, when the Pirates so desperately needed some points. Hodges had eight when the teams went down for the intermission but came back in the second half with seven more.

Sonny Russell, the Pirates' All-State, All-Conference, and potential All-America, got off to a slow start but really rolled in the last half for a total of 13 points. When he fouled out with a few seconds remaining in the game, the entire Carolina team filed by the East Carolina bench to shake his hand in congratulation for his outstanding performance. The scoring totals wouldn't give a ready impression that Russell played an exceptional game, but he was easily the class of the group of players on the floor.

J. C. Thomas added 12 points to the Buc total.

The loss was the first of the year for the Pirates who have three wins against North State Conference teams. They'll step back into family feuding Thursday night when they play host to Appalachian. The victory was Carolina's seventh in nine games.

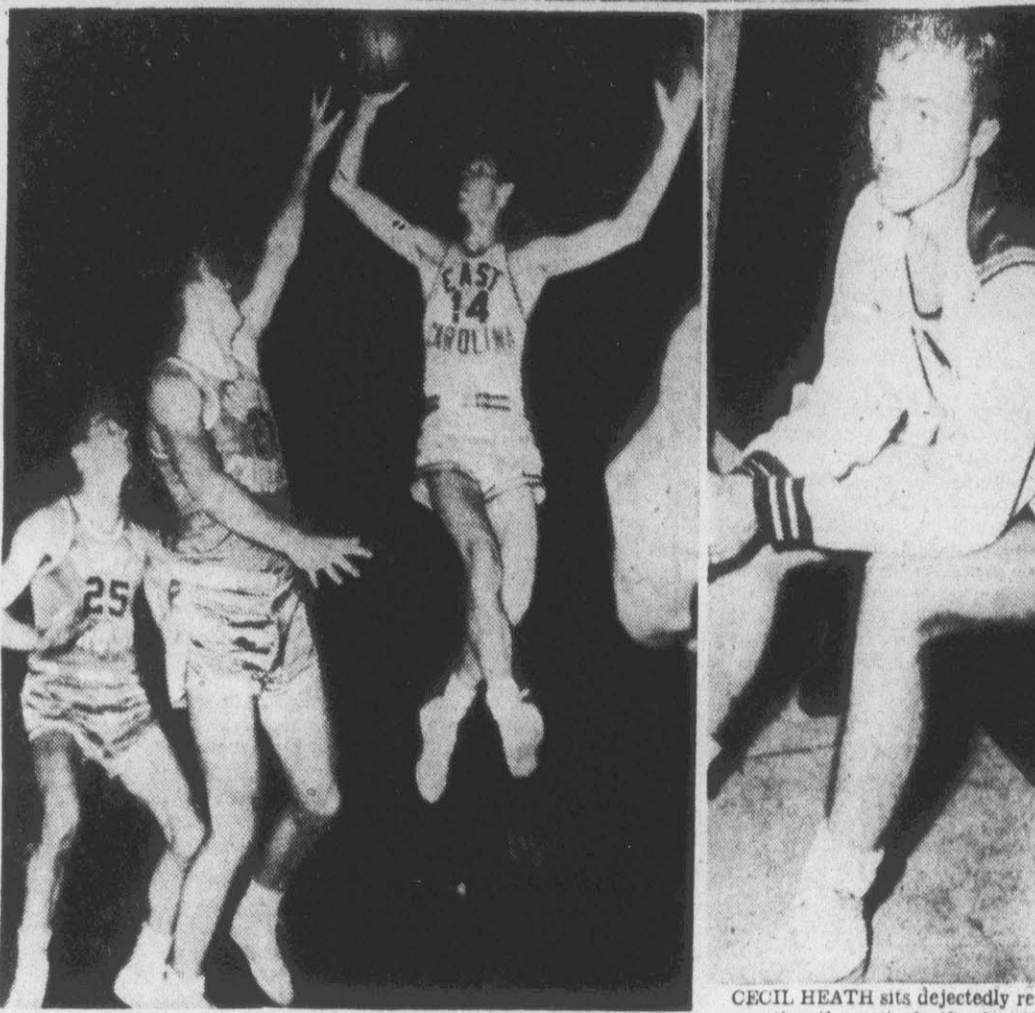
The box:

North Carolina (79)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lifson, f	5	4	5	14
Winstead, f	0	0	1	0
Vayda, f	4	1	5	9
Schwarz, f	2	2	0	6
Yarborough, f	0	0	0	0
Maddie, c	4	5	3	13
Likens, c	1	0	2	2
Carter, c	3	1	0	1
Grimaldi, g	12	0	2	24
Long, g	1	0	2	2
Phillips, g	0	5	4	5
Glancy, g	1	1	2	3
Totals	30	19	25	79

East Carolina (66)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Russell, f	4	5	3	13
Jones, f	0	0	0	0
Huffman, f	2	5	1	9
Carr, f	0	0	0	0
O'Kelly, f	0	0	0	0
Hodges, c	4	7	5	15
Hayes, c	0	0	0	0
Thomas, g	4	4	3	12
Moye, g	0	0	1	0
Heath, g	7	1	3	15
Hilburn, g	0	0	1	0
Gay, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	22	22	20	66

Score by quarters:  
North Carolina 23 16 13 27-79  
East Carolina 19 17 12 16-66

Free throws missed: North Carolina—Lifson, 2; Vayda, 1; Schwarz, 1; Maddie, 3; Carter, 1; Long, 2; Phillips, 1; Glancy, 2. East Carolina—Russell, 2; Huffman, 4; Hodges, 8; Thomas, 2.



SONNY RUSSELL leaps high for a one handed push shot. Russell's fine style of play brought raves from the visiting Tar Heels.

CECIL HEATH sits dejectedly recounting the game in the dressing room after the Pirates almost upset the Tar Heels.

## Notre Dame, Penn U. Fight For Television

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Notre Dame and the University of Pennsylvania brought their fight for unrestricted football television to the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention today, but apparently they faced another losing battle.

The NCAA's TV Committee is prepared to propose a program just as strict, if not stricter, than last year's and a stripping of opinion among the some 400 member colleges show a big majority behind it.

In 1952 the NCAA permitted one nationally televised game a week and permitted a few regional telecasts in sellout circumstances.

Ed Moose Krause, athletic director of Notre Dame, and Francis Murray, who holds the same position at Penn, were scheduled to arrive today with individual plans for wide-open television.

Krause, who will appear before the TV Committee as a consultant, will present a 10-point program calling for the lifting of all barriers.

Murray has a different proposal calling for unrestricted television with one-third of the proceeds going into a special fund, supervised by a board, for setting up scholarships.

Neither has much chance of passing. Neither does the plan, offered by the strong Big Ten and the Southeastern Conference, to take the matter out of the NCAA's hands and put the controls up to regional bodies.

The convention voted, 163-8, for limited television a year ago and backed the 1952 game-a-week plan by 185-13 in a mail referendum.

Most colleges are in favor of ditching TV altogether. The NCAA TV Committee, headed by Athletic Director Robert Hall of Yale University, considers some form of TV necessary.

The group, which has been poring over surveys for the last two days, is to submit its report tomorrow for convention action Saturday.

The television question overshadowed all the others in the 47th annual convention, attended by some 1,400 representatives of 400 institutions.

## Mob Present For Momentous Occasion

### Some Dedication Sidelights

The inevitable trouble with microphones at dedication ceremonies prevailed here last night as East Carolina College dedicated its new Memorial Health and Physical Education Building.

When Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college, began to introduce honored guests present, the loudspeaker connection became awry and only about every third word was audible.

Refusing to become ruffled because the mike was acting up, Dr. Messick merely ignored Mr. Mike, raised his voice to a louder pitch and continued the program.

The huge overflow crowd cheered and applauded lustily as the honored guests were presented until the architects who drew the plans for the building were announced.

A slight spontaneous hiss greeted their introduction, especially from the doorways jammed with people who had no seats. The red-faced architects took the jeering good-naturedly and waved to the crowd.

The game was Harold (Bull) Davidson, football star, who was stricken with polio in the minor epidemic at Chapel Hill last September. He was leading the Tar Heel cheers.

Doug Bruton, of Carolina football fame, a teammate of Bobby Hodges during high school at Kinston, watched the game torn between devotion to his pal and to the University.

The game, scheduled to start "immediately after" the brief dedication ceremonies, actually didn't get underway until shortly before 9 o'clock. The ceremonies were about 20 minutes long.

East Carolina was the first team on the floor, loping onto the court amid a thunderous ovation from the partisan crowd. The UNC team came on the floor four minutes later and received a smattering of scattered applause from Carolina students and some alumni who were present.

Roy Armstrong, Dean of Admissions at the University, presented this frank:

Frank McGuire, Tar Heel basketball coach and former coach at St. Johns, brought along his own assistant coach from St. Johns also. The assistant is James Freeman who coached McGuire during his

playing days at St. Johns. McGuire later became head coach at St. Johns and Freeman his assistant. When he accepted the post at Carolina, it was on condition that he bring Freeman along as assistant.

It's an unpleasant situation but nonetheless true: For the first time (we believe) in history, there were scalpers offering tickets to an East Carolina game at jacked-up prices. There wasn't much evidence of the illegal tickets selling but there were a couple of instances out front where tickets were being sold for slightly above the two dollar price set by East Carolina officials.

East Carolina Coach Howard Porter, long-known for his red vest, broke out in a new one for last night's game. He has been wearing a red plaid job but the creation last night was a solid (bright) red flannel. The new creation was a Christmas gift.

After the game Coach McGuire told reporters that Carolina was coasting along trying to keep the game close. "We had to go all out to win," smiled the handsome cage manager. "Russell (Sonny) and Hodges (Bobby) would probably make the team of any school in the state."

## The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN  
Reflector Sports Editor

### A Peek At Sports In 1953

Taking a peek through a magic mirror and forecasting some sport highlights in Pitt County during 1953 and the future.

East Carolina's basketball team will top the North State Conference during regular season play and proceed to win the conference tournament held at Winston-Salem in late February.

Sonny Russell and Bobby Hodges will again be named on the All-Conference basketball team.

Winterville's high school basketball team will capture Pitt County re-entrance baseball.

Little Leaguers will turn out in droves this year and be more successful than ever. Education leaders are bound to get tired of opposing the program that has proven beneficial to so many communities since organization in 1949.

Some heavy fireworks might possibly develop in the spring meeting of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association as an aftermath of the state football championship finals at Durham during the past fall. This meeting may have an effect on the whole state high school athletic set-up.

Perry At East Carolina  
Bobby Perry, Greenville High School grid star who is slated to cast his football lot with Jack Boone's Pirates, will join Paul Gay and Claude King to make a fine trio of running backs to go with Dick Cherry's passing.

The Pirates will be the terrors of the North State Conference next year but will find a rough road to travel because all their opponents will be pointing for them.

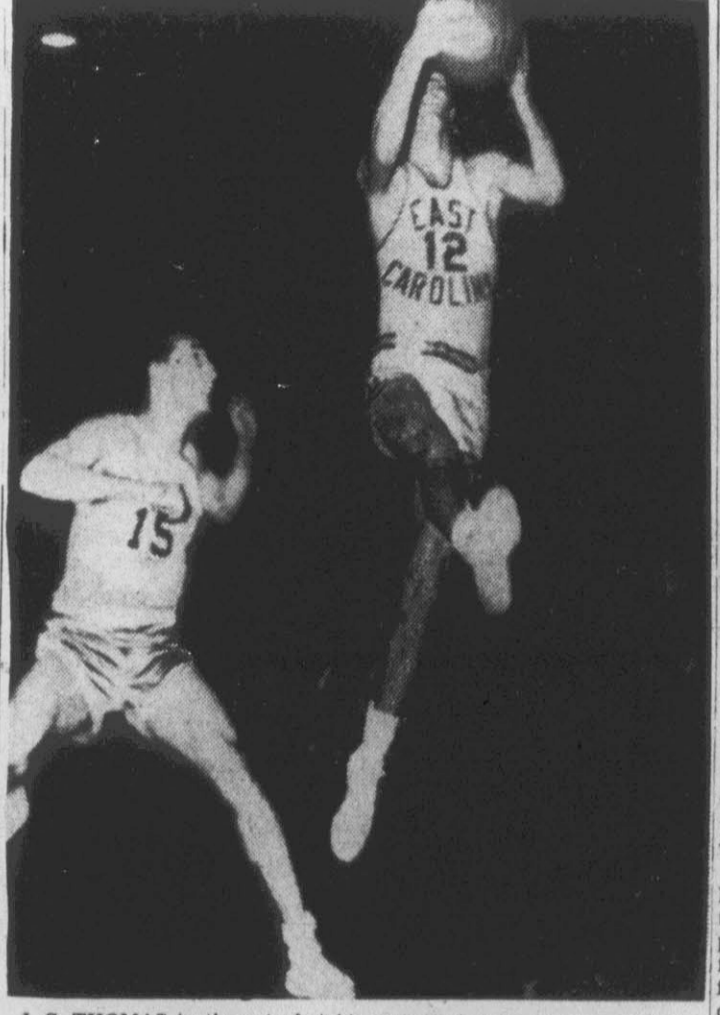
Good Phantom Football Team  
The Greenville High Phantoms will have the strongest and most experienced football squad in the Northeastern Conference despite the loss of scabbacks Bobby Perry and Guy Smith.

Quarterback Pat Sawyer will develop into the finest passer this section has seen in a long, long time... ditto for Bobby Conway at an end position.

Future Stars In Sports  
Baseball: Klutts Fisher, Little League slugger third baseman, and Walker, Lee Allen, Little League hurler.

Football: Mack Roebuck and Bobby Edwards, Little League standouts. Basketball: Greenville High Jayvee center Hal Edwards.

Golf: Little Bobby Thomas, nine-year-old prodigy who fires in the forties now.



J. C. THOMAS in the act of sinking a crisp shot as Carolina's Vince Grimaldi arrives on the scene too late.

## Phants Play AAA Team Tonight

Greenville's Phantoms, already licked five times by Eastern AAA Conference teams, will go at it again tonight in the high school gymnasium as they continue their search for their first victory of the year.

Goldsboro's Earthquakes, holders of a 49-39 decision over the Phantoms before Christmas, will provide opposition for the non-conference doubleheader. The first game, a junior varsity contest, will get underway at 6:30 with the varsity clash slated for 8 o'clock.

The Phantoms are expected to build their offense around slender Smith Worth's on, scoring leader in the team's first five games. Worthington, a forward, has recently added more strength to his personal bag of tricks by working on a hook shot which will be unveiled tonight.

The Earthquakes, holders of three wins and one loss in four games, have been paced thus far

## Duke Plays S. C. Tonight; State Wallops Davidson

By UNITED PRESS  
Southern Conference basketball fans have rather slim pickings tonight with only two games on tap, but the activity will pick up in a rush toward the end of the week.

The Duke Devils, in their first action since taking 7th place in the Dixie Classic, travel to Columbia, S. C., to take on the university of South Carolina Gamecocks. William and Mary will go to Hampden-Sydney.

Last night's action also was rather slim.

North Carolina State showed what it can do when the stops are pulled out by soaring over the 100 mark for the second time this season in trouncing Davidson 105 to 71. The Wildcats gave State a bad scare, however.

Davidson, fired up for the game, surprised the Wolfpack by holding a 22 to 21 first period lead. The lead changed hands eight times in the second period before the Wolfpack recovered to tie a 49-40 halftime advantage.

After that, Davidson was hopelessly outclassed. The Wildcats tied to freeze the ball in the final period to hold the score down, but five State players hit in the double-figure mark to scotch any hopes of that.

Davidson's center and captain, Joe Dudley, led the scoring with 23 points before fouling out in the final period. State's Mel Thompson and Danny Knapp shared honors with 22 points each.

At Washington, high-powered George Washington handed VMI its fourth loss in six games with a 98 to 64 shellacking.

The University of North Carolina defeated East Carolina 79 to 66 in the inaugural game at the new gymnasium of the Greenville, N. C. school.

The North State Conference team made a battle of it for three periods before North Carolina moved into the lead to stay and, built up a safe margin. North Carolina led by only three points, 39-36 at halftime.

Guard Rodney Heath and center Bobby Hodges each scored 15 points for East Carolina to share game scoring honors.

Al Lifson tallied 14 for North Carolina and was high-man for the winners.

Michigan State is proud of its record of being represented on every American Olympic team since 1928.

## Complete Text: Of Dedicatory Speech

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen, it is a great honor and privilege to participate in the dedication of this building. Providing facilities that contribute to the complete education of the individual represents a changed concept that we all hope continues with ever-increasing impetus. Dedicated to service by making the individual capable of living a better life through instruction and participation in motor activity is its primary function.

The completion of this building represents the acceptance of a basic philosophy in terms of the education of the individual that must have far-reaching effect on the student body of East Carolina College.

"This building is a basic essential in the program of physical education, intercollegiate athletics and recreation. The way it is used will determine the success of the program.

"In the organization and administration of the program maximum opportunity to the greatest number of students will justify the place this building occupies in the future life of the institution.

"Maximum opportunity in physical education implies breadth of program, provision for the individual whatever his stage of development or his level of skill. It must give all students equal opportunity to learn, to have the joy of participation.

"It is often said these days that never in our history have we had greater need for team work, striving for a common goal concerted effort in all things than we have now.

"Team games of the type included in a physical education program teach in a very real sense the very basic things needed in modern society. It makes little difference whether we call them Intercollegiate, Intramural, or Physical Education sports or athletics. The idea is the same. The only real difference is the athletic or motor skill the individual happens to possess. The striving for a common end is accomplished by a common effort stands out. The individual tends to lose his identity in terms of the good of the team. He must play according to the rules or pay the penalty. Where in our modern scheme of things are we able to find those basic notions more clearly applied than in our American sports and games.

"Physical education is concerned with the total well-being of the student, physical, mental, moral, social. While its efforts are directed primarily at the physical, it is through the physical that the mental, moral and social standards and values are built up and established. A strong physical body is a tremendous asset to the individual. Fine coordinations along with strength and stamina are outcomes always sought in the Athletic and Physical Education Program where there are lacking, instruction, practice, opportunity to actively participate attempt to develop them.

"Relatively few have that God-given coordination, strength, and stamina to be really outstanding in sports and games. The vast majority need all the help they can get through instruction and practice so that sports and games are a real pleasure.

"The person who today fails to develop real recreational skill has missed something great in living.

"So this building is dedicated to service. To service to the State by sending out capable, competent, well-prepared teachers, service to its students by teaching them motor skills that will play an important part throughout their lives. Its beauty and utility is a tribute to John Christenbury. He was a student of mind and it is with a deep feeling of gratitude that I was invited to participate in this ceremony honoring him and East Carolina College.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Al Lopez, manager of the Cleveland Indians, predicts his big three of Early Wynn, Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon will win 20 games each again this year. If they do, it will mark the first time in modern baseball history that three pitchers on one club have won 20 or more for three consecutive years.

Back in 1903, Cy Young, Bill Dineen and Tom Hughes each topped 20 for Boston. The next year Young, Dineen and Jesse Tannehill bettered 20 for the Red Sox.

No other team has had three 20-game winners two years in a row besides Cleveland's big three.

## Lopez Predicts Twenty Games For 'Big Three'

## Take 'Reprisal' Steps Against TV Blackout

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees have stricken off the St. Louis Browns from their home night schedule for 1953. This was termed as a "reprisal" measure in return for Brownie President Bill Veeck's television blackout decree for his team's games in Cleveland and New York, unless he is out in on the TV fees.

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# Foul Shots Pay Off For N. Dame

## Defeat N.Y.U. In Overtime 78-77; Holy Cross 73-71

NEW YORK (UP)—A talent for pulling close games out of the fire sent Notre Dame's basketball team to overtime today.

The Fighting Irish, playing their second game in two nights on a brief eastern swing, came through with a stirring 78-77 overtime victory over New York University at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night—24 hours after nipping powerful Holy Cross in Boston, 73-71.

In both cases, free throw shooting in the clutch meant the victories that now give the Irish, ranked 10th nationally, a record of nine wins in 10 starts.

Against Holy Cross, it was team captain Norbert Lewinsky who cained two free throws with five seconds to go for the winning margin. Lewinsky scored only a single point against NYU, fouling out of the game after brief action, but his mates sank eight free throws during the five-minute overtime to beat the Violets.

Six-foot, six-inch Boris Nachamkin of NYU, the game's high scorer—with 23 points, sent the game into overtime with a goal one minute from the end that created a 68-68 tie. After pulling ahead on charity tosses in the extra session, Notre Dame lost possession several times on fumbled balls to give NYU a chance to close up but in the end a free throw by J.P. Gibbons stood up as the margin of victory.

Perhaps the most significant thing in the game was the attendance—only 6,694, about one-third of the Garden's capacity. It's another sign of the bad box office season at the Garden, for in other years the Irish' annual visit to the big city was the signal for a sure sellout.

In other games, seventh-rated North Carolina State romped to a 105-71 victory in the Southern Conference while Navy remained in the unbeaten ranks with a 77-50 conquest of Johns Hopkins.

Rice, Baylor, and Texas scored victories as the Southwest season got underway with three games. At Houston, Tex., Rice avenged a tournament loss by whipping Southern Methodist, 64-54. At Waco, Tex., Baylor trailed by 13 points during the first half but came storming back to beat Texas A and M, 60-44. Texas, held to a two-point lead over Texas Christian at halftime at Austin, Tex., got rolling for a 55-48 win that avenged a pre-season defeat. Billy Powell led Texas with 18 points.

Yale upset Pennsylvania, 76-64, in the opening Ivy League game for each at New Haven, Conn., "holding" Penn scoring ace Ernie Beck to 21 points; Tulsa rebounded from two straight defeats to open its Missouri Valley Conference season with a 91-60 win over Houston. Georgia trounced Georgia Tech, 70-57, in the Southeastern Conference; George Washington routed VMI, 98-64, in the Southern; Texas Tech beat Flagstaff (Ariz.) State, 93-75, in the Border Conference; and Xavier (O.) edged Cincinnati, 81-78.

## Basketball Scores

By UNITED PRESS

**East**  
Notre Dame 78 NYU 77 (ot)  
Iona 85 King's College (Pa.) 54  
Tufts 73 Massachusetts 68  
Yale 78 Pennsylvania 64  
Ald. Broad. 75 Waynesburg (St.) 71  
W. Lib. St. 111 Davis & Elkins 71  
Le Moyne 68 Hartwick 56  
Newark STC 71 Jers. City STC 50  
Navy 77 John Hopkins 50

**South**  
N. C. State 105 Davidson 71  
Loyola La. 72 Fla. State 66  
G. Wash. 98 VMI 64  
Georgia 70 Georgia Tech 57  
Virginia State 70 Shaw U. 57  
Lambuth 71 David Lipscomb 65  
E. Western La. Inst. 98 La. Col. 67

**Midwest**  
Carroll Col. 53 Ill. Tech 43  
Xavier O. 81 Cincinnati 78  
Tulsa 91 Houston 60  
Kent State 90 Western Res. 79  
St. Mary's Minn. 89 MacAlister 82  
Millikin 87 Washington Mo. 84  
Northern Ill. 106 Whitewater St. 66  
Wartburg 82 St. Olaf 60  
Dubuque 80 Iowa Wesleyan 78  
Pt. Hays St. 79 Kans Wesleyan 78  
Washburn 64 Pgh (Kan.) STC 61

**Southwest**  
Texas Tech 83 Arizona (Fla.) St. 75  
Baylor 60 Texas A & M 44  
Rice 64 Southern Methodist 54  
Texas 55 Texas Christian 48  
S. F. Austin 68 Tex. Wesleyan 61

**West**  
Montana 77 Montana State 55  
Colorado Col. 82 Kent AFB 71  
Rocky Mount 77 Eastern Mont. 67  
Oregon St. 39 Washington STC 27

## "Sucker Shift" May Be Outlawed By Rule

WASHINGTON (UP)—The nation's football coaches, through their Rules Committee, acted today to eliminate "sucker" shifts before they make a farce out of college football.

"We had to do something," Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the Rules Committee of the American Football Coaches Association, explained, "before every team in the country came up with a play designed to draw an opponent offside at a crucial stage of the game."

The proposed legislation, which is almost sure to be adopted, would prevent the linemen of offensive teams from shifting positions once they appear set for their charge.

Although Little would not admit it, the action was taken as the result of the controversy which developed over a shift which Notre Dame used this season and which proved to be major factors in the victories which Coach Frank Leahy's team scored over Oklahoma and Southern California.

Coach Jess Hill of Southern California's Rose Bowl champions especially criticized the shift because he contended it was used only to cause the opposing team to commit a rule infraction. Hill, like other coaches, however, agreed that the shift was perfectly legal under the 1952 rules.

Leahy, who remarked that the controversial shift "actually did us more harm than good," was among the 35 members of the Rules Committee who voted unanimously in favor of the new legislation.

However, before it becomes effective, it must be adopted by the Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which meets next Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. But Little said he had "little doubt" but that the new proposal would be adopted.

Outside of the sucker shift rule, the coaches generally agreed to go along with present regulations. In that decision, however, they sometimes went against the recommendations of the majority of the coaches.

The coaches voted 303 against 193 to change the present rule under which a kicking team cannot down a punt within the opponent's 10-yard line. But the Rules Committee refused to go along with majority rule on the grounds that a change would "restrict offense."

In connection with the general feeling against hampering offense, the Rules Committee agreed to recommend a change which would make the T-formation quarterback an eligible pass receiver, provided that he first took the handoff from the center.

They also recommended going back to the old fair catch signal so that no more controversies would develop, such as in the Sugar Bowl game in which Georgia Tech beat Mississippi. Under the new proposal, a player would have to signal a fair catch with his arm extended over his head. This past season, a player only was required to wave his arm.

The twin problems of college football television and post-season bowl games were the chief topics of discussion on today's agenda for the annual NCAA convention.

## Del Flanagan On TV Boxing Card

CLEVELAND (UP)—Del Flanagan of St. Paul was a 6-5 favorite today to defeat Detroit's Lester Felton in the television feature match tonight at the Cleveland Arena.

Flanagan and Felton are paired in the 10-round main event on promoter Larry Atkins' first fight show of the new year, and the winner will take a giant step towards a title match with welterweight kid Kid Gavilan, according to Atkins.

The classy St. Paul 152-pounder rates the slight betting choice because of his split decision win over Felton 10 weeks ago in Chicago, plus his fine showing at the Christmas fund show here last month.

Flanagan had been paired in that show with Chuck Davey, the top contender for Gavilan's crown, but at the last minute Davey backed out, claiming he had no contract to fight Flanagan and that their styles were too similar to make it a good match.

Davey subsequently TKO'd Pruden in the charity show while a maddened Flanagan decimated a much heavier Richie Anderson to prove that he should have had the fight with Davey.

Felton, however, had that Chicago fight against Flanagan won until he was knocked down in the eighth and ran out of steam the last two rounds. The Detroit Negro also has defeated Gavilan in a 1949 non-title bout, and his overall record is 82 wins and eight losses in professional ranks.

## Dodgers On Look For New Pitchers

This is the second in a series of interviews with major league managers.

By ALEX KAHN  
United Press Sports Writer  
BELL, AIR, Calif. (UP)—Brooklyn Manager Charlie Dressen put in a show he isn't particular, he said he'd take any pitcher who could help the Dodgers win the National League pennant again in 1953.

"We've got to have some more pitchers," insisted Dressen, at his home here as he scanned the list of Dodger prospects coming up in March.

"I don't know if it will be a case of developing youngsters, having the veterans back in shape or trading some of our stars," he added, "but we need a stronger pitching."

Arm trouble, explained Dressen, hampered both Clem Labine and Ralph Branca last season, throwing an extra heavy load upon Joe Black. This year, he added, Black figures prominently in his pitching plans.

"Black may be a starter or he may work relief. I won't know until I see what we have available after spring training starts. If we have five front-line pitchers, Black probably would do some relief work. But then again, we may have to use him as a starter regularly."

Although there has been considerable talk about the Dodgers trying to get Warren Spahn from the Braves, Dressen was cautious in discussing a possible deal or who he would give up to get Spahn.

"Seems to me we'd have to give up somebody," he said, "but I'm not prepared to say who. A lot depends on what the Braves would ask. But we're prepared to trade, with Boston or anybody else, for a top pitcher if the right deal comes along."

Dressen answered winter discussion regarding whether Gil Hodges would be back at first base by saying that his "present thought" would be to keep the big slugger there and continue to play Jackie Robinson at second.

The chipper Dodger manager said the 1953 prospects were not too gloomy for his team and he expected that from the host of youngsters who will show up for spring training he might pull out a good rookie pitcher.

Dressen said of the youngsters he had or knows are coming up, the likely-looking prospects include Kenny Lehman, Johnny Rutherford, Ray Moore and Jim Hughes, but there were others he wanted to look over.

He chuckled when told Manager Eddie Stanky of the Cardinals had picked his own St. Louis team to win the pennant in 1953.

"He's got a hustling club," Dressen admitted, "and he has lots of young pitching. But I'm not too worried. There's a lot of difference between claiming the pennant now and winning it next fall. We'll see."

Overdoing It  
AMHERST, Mass. (UP)—On successive days three Griswold children were hospitalized—Mary 9, with a broken ankle, and James 10, and Diane 5, with concussions from playground falls.

## Gil Hodges Signs Dodger Contract

NEW YORK (UP)—Gil Hodges was "the happiest guy in Flat bush" today and certainly the most determined one, too.

"If incentive will help it happen, I'll have the greatest year of my life," declared the husky Brooklyn first baseman upon signing his 1953 contract for a reported \$20,000.

Hodges, a batting bust in the 1952 World Series, said he was particularly eager to make good for Brooklyn this year "because nobody ever received any better treatment from a ball club, and that goes for the fans, too. They're tops."

Despite the fact that he batted a lukewarm .254 during the 1952 season and then failed to collect a single hit in the seven-game series with the Yankees, Hodges was not called upon to take a cut in salary.

Three ex-West Virginia Mountaineers are playing in the National Football League. They are Rex Baumgardner, Tom Keane and Dave Stephenson.

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## Gavilan Expected To Fight Davey

CHICAGO (UP)—President Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club was expected to announce today that welterweight champion Kid Gavilan will defend his title in the Chicago Stadium Feb. 11 against undefeated challenger Chuck Davey.

Norris has called a press conference for noon to make an "important" announcement.

It was learned meanwhile that arrangements have been completed for the Gavilan-Davey bout, tentatively slated earlier for the stadium on the February date.

Arrangements have been made for Davey to train at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, on the northwest edge of Chicago, from Jan. 16 until Feb. 9 for the fight.

There was speculation that Norris also might make some announcement concerning the scheduled rematch between heavy-weight champion Rocky Marciano and ex-titler Jersey Joe Walcott, or perhaps make a statement concerning his offer of a 10-year contract at \$100,000 per year to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to head the IBC.

Pitcher Harry Byrd of the Athletics, American League rookie of the year, won 10 games from July 11 to finished with a 15-15 record.

## Sedgman Defeats Kramer In Debut

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Frank Sedgman, Australia's tennis court genius, goes after his second straight professional net triumph tonight when he meets reigning pro champ Jack Kramer, whom he outplayed Tuesday night, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The sharp-stroking net great from down under thrilled some 6,800 fans at Pan-Pacific Auditorium in his first professional contest when he shook off his first night jitters and came from behind to win.

His fellow Australian, Ken McGregor, did not fare as well in his opening pro match when he lost to Pancho Segura of Ecuador, in straight sets of 6-2, 7-5.

The international stars meet again tonight on the same program.

**Court Comet . . . . . by Pap'**

Ernie Beck  
—DENN'S BRILLIANT COURT CAPTAIN—  
—WAS BROOKLYN ANCHOR SINCE LAST SEASON—

AT 6-FOOT-4 HE IS AN ANTI-AIR JUMPER. HE HAS AN UNUSUAL REBOUNDING ABILITY.

ERDIE SET AN IVY LEAGUE AND SOUTHWEST RECORD LAST SEASON.

**Too Much to Eat?  
Too Much to Drink?  
Tums Banish Heartburn  
Quick as a Wink!**

Record fast relief for gas, heartburn, sour stomach, acid indigestion.

**5**

You don't have to present this Southern money to get the finest optical service in the South.

Just you all come on in, any time you can, and you'll receive more than your money's worth for everything you spend here at Ridgeway's.

At Ridgeway's you'll get a warm and cordial welcome, friendly hospitality, and the demonstrated desire of all our professional opticians to make you glad that you came, and make you want to return. These are things no money can buy—Ridgeway's Opticians, Five Points, Greenville.

*Have you tried the first truly balanced car in the low-priced field?*

# new '53 Plymouth

- Balanced Vision** With 16% more glass area, you get all-around, close-in vision. New one-piece windshield is more uniformly curved so you get an undistorted view of the road. Constant action electric windshield wipers.
- Balanced Styling** Here's a new way of balancing smart exterior styling with more space inside! The new '53 Plymouth is sleeker, yet offers more head room. In sedans there's 8 inches more hip room for rear-seat passengers.
- Balanced Ride** New truly balanced suspension controls roll, pitch, and bounce . . . thus levels the road three ways . . . and gives you the softest, steadiest, most restful ride you've ever experienced!
- Balanced Braking** Where other low-priced cars have but one hydraulic cylinder in each front brake, Plymouth has two—to give you balanced control, the exact amount of stopping power you want and expect.
- Balanced Power** The stepped-up 100-horsepower Plymouth engine—with new, higher compression ratio of 7.1 to 1—floats in balance on cushions of live rubber . . . to give you smooth, quiet operation and long car life.
- Balanced Steering** Plymouth's shock-proof steering is better than ever because of the new suspension system and true balance of the car. You drive relaxed with your car under perfect control.
- Balanced Budget, Too** Your pocketbook benefits from the greater quality engineered into the Plymouth. You get longer, trouble-free service, day-after-day dependability with lower maintenance cost.

All-around balance is only part of the '53 Plymouth story. You'll want to see the smart, gleaming new colors and color harmonies—the luxurious new interiors—the rich, refined appointments that make this the most beautiful low-priced car you've ever seen. Your Plymouth dealer is eager to arrange your demonstration drive now.

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# PROMISE OF DELIGHT

By Mary Howard

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 18

"The convent?" Joe grinned. "I suppose she didn't tell you what kind of convent? It was a Catholic reform home. Bianca sent her here when she was thirteen. I was always kind of sorry for the tid; it didn't seem fair that anyone could be so pretty and so very dumb. Bianca couldn't control her at all, and in the end Papa told her that he would wring Gina's neck if he ever found her in the house again. She was turning into as nice a little delinquent as you ever set eyes on. I suppose Bianca hid her somewhere when she heard us come in tonight. What's she doing in England, anyway, hiding from the cops?"

"But, Joe," Anthea said quickly, "she is very, very beautiful."

"Yeah?" Joe's voice was unbelieving. "So's a rattlesnake. I can remember those innocent eyes of hers. I've had too many whippings in my time for trying to take her out of trouble."

Bianca was pouring the coffee; her dark eyes glinted toward Anthea with a mixture of terror and fury.

"Come along Bianca," said Joe good-naturedly. "Anthea has spilled the beans; she didn't say we'd banned your beloved daughter for the rest of her lifetime." Mario stopped in the act of playing a card, hand and ace arrested in mid-air, his brows raised questioningly. "Papa, Gina has arrived. I knew we hadn't seen the last of that baby."

ways rounded off her most appalling imperfections with the words: "You're not mad at me, are you?"

Mario had not spoken. All the anger gone from his face, he was looking at Gina with abstracted, critical eyes.

"But don't you see, Joe, Mr. Carliotti..." Anthea broke in excitedly. "Don't you see, Gina is Pierette! She is exactly Pierette. Only her voice — her American accent — that's the one thing that is wrong. Surely something can be done about that."

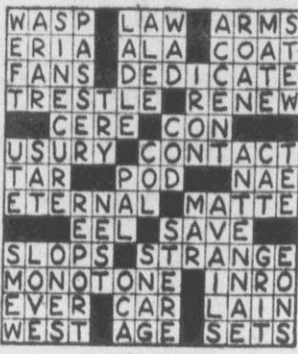
No one spoke, and then a glance that contained both question and answer passed between the father and son. Mario nodded. He picked up his cards, stacked them neatly between his long, fine, cigarette-stained fingers and put them away in a box. He turned round, hands on knees, and spoke about Gina, "round Gina and through Gina, speaking to Joe. She might have been a piece of attractive merchandise."

He said, "We'll do something about that voice and accent, if we have to dub it." He looked at Gina and jerked his head toward the big lounge chair opposite him. "Sit down!" Gina was neither impressed nor scared. She curled into the chair like a cat, smiling and blinking. Anthea almost expected to hear her purr. Only Bianca watched Mario a little apprehensively.

To be continued

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Cast off
  - Tablets
  - Seat in church
  - Game played on horseback
  - Death notice
  - Rubber tree
  - Cain's brother
  - Worn out
  - Extinct bird
  - Expensive
  - Put on guard
  - Straight
  - Grown boys
  - Spike of corn
- DOWN
- At no time
  - Busy insects
  - Burrow
  - Papa
  - Condition
  - Animal's foot
  - Ingredient of varnish
  - English strait
  - Firm
  - Short jacket
  - Beat
  - Fearless
  - Pierce
  - Cold and rainy
  - Ceremony
  - Tissue
  - Individual
  - Scrutinize
  - Paradise



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
- Spring
  - Heavy nail
  - Simple
  - Grief
  - Seed container
  - Retired
  - Cut into small cubes
  - Overlax
  - Young dog
  - Yale
  - Moist
  - Made a mistake
  - Accumulate
  - Devoiced
  - Slow music
  - Sorrowful
  - Theme
  - Evergreen tree
  - Follow
  - Tear
  - Pilot
  - Devoiced
  - Source of heat
  - Comes in
  - Spider's trap
  - Appraised
  - Social class
  - Feminine nickname
  - Anger
  - Irritate
  - Pair
  - Snug room
  - Beverage
  - Forbidden

## Suggests Good Sleeping Influenced By Directions

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP)—Grocer Arthur C. West has started a lot of people doing some experimental sleeping because he believes that persons who sleep north to south sleep better and live longer than those who sleep east-west.

When he was in the service he noticed that when his bunk was turned north to south, he felt better the next morning and seemed to have more energy and that other men who slept in the north-south direction seemed to move faster than the east-west sleepers.

A psychologist in the Army, West wondered if persons didn't

acquire a certain amount of magnetism when they slept with the magnetic currents that flow north and south. He queried a number of soldiers and their answers added to his theories of north-south sleeping. The ex-GI wrote to The Dallas News asking if others had experienced better sleeping in a north to south direction.

He received more than two hundred letters, including one from a college president, and two from prominent naturalists. And daughters of two physicians wrote that their fathers had believed in

north-south sleeping and had recommended it to them years ago.

DENVER AP—Two ministers have had family help in getting started in pastorates here recently.

When the Rev. Daniel W. Nicely was installed as pastor of the First Plymouth Congregational Church, his father, the Rev. George W. Nicely of Johnstown, Pa., was the chief speaker and his mother was the organist.

At Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. Mason Harvey, a Navy veteran, was

ordained as an assistant pastor and became the third son of the Rev. Earle R. Harvey, Merced, Calif., to enter the ministry.

The elder Rev. Mr. Harvey was on hand to give the charge to his son. The services were opened with baptism of Steven Lynn Harvey, infant son of the new minister. And Mrs. Earle Harvey played the organ.

There are about 225 species of tortoise.

## "Kiss Me Kate"

## Animal Feed Is Made Of Garbage

CHICAGO (AP)—Garbage is now dried and ground into saleable animal feed in Omaha, Neb., reports the American Public Works Association here.

The work is done by a local alcohol plant which is subsidized by the city at a monthly rate of \$2,500. The sterile feed produced from the dried garbage has 12 and 14 per cent protein content and resembles tankage, the report states.

Omaha officials began experimenting with the drying system after the state legislature prohibited feeding raw garbage to hogs.

A pound of coal produces about as much heat as would be produced from end to end.

## Rural Zoning Is Growing In U.S.

CHICAGO (U.P.) The development of rural areas had impelled many local governments recently to enact rural zoning ordinances.

The American Society of Planning Officials says businesses and industrial plants as well as city dwellers are moving to less thickly populated areas.

The society said that in many cases these urban fringes now extend as far as 30 to 50 miles beyond city limits.

World War II and postwar expansions promoted the trend, the society said, and defense production needs since the outbreak of war in Korea has given it added impetus.

As a result the society said, rural areas near cities are developing patchwork patterns of residential "dormitory" subdivisions, business districts and factory sites. Under these conditions speculative land values, high taxes and special assessments are hard to avoid.

The society said that the rural community can protect itself through rural zoning land guide its growth. This means establishing a system of local controls over land use, size of lots and tracts, set-back lines, building dimensions and population density.

The society said 38 states now permit zoning in all or part of their unincorporated areas.

## THE PHANTOM



## RUSTY RILEY



## BLONDIE



## OZARK IKE



## CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



## POGO



## FLASH GORDON



V. A. MERRITT & SONS

BRINGS YOU AUTOMATIC G-E "SPEED COOKING" WITH

Push-Button Controls!

AIRLINER RANGE only \$2.70 PER WEEK AFTER DOWN PAYMENT

AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER — lets you ON and OFF. Lets your dinner cook all by itself!

PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS — cook with your fingertips! A different button for each cooking speed!

HI-SPEED CALROD® UNITS — five exact speeds! One EXTRA-HI-Speed unit for extra-fast starts!

BIG MASTER OVEN — gives perfect baking and roasting results. Wast-high Super Broiler!

Plus — 6-quart deep-well Thrift Cooker — Electric Minute Timer — Automatic Oven Light — No-Stain Oven Vent — and lots more to give you all the pleasures of fast, clean, exact General Electric "Speed Cooking"!

COME IN AND SEE THIS RANGE TODAY!

V. A. MERRITT & SONS

318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

Authorized Dealer

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES



ILLUSION — Paris jeweler Mauboussin has designed this pinky ring so the eyelet embroidery setting of diamonds around a one-carat stone makes the stone appear larger.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$3,000,000

Want Ads Sell Unwanted

Read-Use Daily Reflector Want Ads YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF 25,000 REFLECTOR READERS DAILY

Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 5717

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 insertions \$1.75 3 insertions \$2.25 6 insertions \$3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

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

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

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

1-Special Notices

NEW GREENVILLE HOTEL - Special low week-end rates to permanent guests. Steam heat and cold water, also working ladies. 7-11

NOTICE - FLEMING'S PURE OIL Service Station located at the corner of Dickinson Ave. and 10th St. will be closed Sunday, January 11, and each Sunday thereafter. 5-11

LITTLE'S CLEANERS OUT OF BUSINESS - If you have any clothes in Little's Cleaners, you better call and get them out within three weeks or they will be sold for charges. Open only on Saturdays for the next three weeks. J. C. Youngblood. 1-12

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 3151 Residence Phone 5323

IF THE MAN OF THE HOUSE won't teach you, we will. Learn to drive the safe way. Drive-in control cars, professional instructors. Call L. E. Anderson. 2980 Dec 11-17

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. 17-18

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 5663. 12-23-1 mo.

FOR YOUR CUCUMBER CONTRACTS, see Dennis I. Harris, phone 4628, 302 Meade Street, Greenville, N. C., or Wiley Tripp, phone 3694-1, Grimesland, N. C. We are representing Lutz and Schramm Inc. of Ayden, N. C. formerly Dainin Foods Inc. Friends, our contracts permit the planting of the "Model" variety cucumber, which is widely known for its high yield and early maturity, thus producing you more pounds per acre before the tobacco harvesting season interferes with your labor. Our receiving station will be conveniently located in Greenville at Harris and Rogers Warehouse. 6-8

2-Lost and Found TAKEN UP ON MY PLACE - Three shoats, about 3 months old. Black and brown spotted. Owner can get them by paying costs. Miles Wilson, Grimesland, N. C., Box 15, one half mile from Chisler creek bridge. 7-21

YOUR PERSONAL DETECTIVE IS a Daily Reflector "Lost and Found" ad when something of value is missing. Through a Classified ad in the Reflector, you can find out in a matter of hours! Phone 5717 for an advertisement. 6-12

5-Help Wanted LEADING WHOLESALE APPLIANCE distributor needs experienced salesman in Eastern N. C. for selling refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, automatic and wringer washers, sewing machines, gas and electric ranges, radiolux and television. Salary, expenses and commission. Call or write R. C. Fields, Greenville, N. C. 8-1

5-Help Wanted

WANTED - COMPANION FOR elderly lady. Prefer person with some experience as practical nurse. Home of employer is in the country, approximately ten miles from Morehead City. Room and board furnished. Contact Frank Wooten, Jr., P. O. Box 63, Phone 3120, Greenville, N. C. 3-5

10-For Rent HOUSE FOR RENT - IDEAL FOR tourist home. Has 12 rooms, two baths and two porches. Located at 1111 Dickinson Ave. If you are interested, call 2782. Dec 11-17

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment in College View. Hot and cold water, newly painted. Call 2201. 7-11

FOR RENT - NICELY FURNISHED bedroom with bath, close in. Prefer married couple, college or commercial. Phone 4654. 7-6

FOR SALE - 4 KELLY SPRING field super flex whitewall tires 670x15. See or call your Electric Salesman, J. D. Fleming, Jr., 305 White Street. Phone 5710. Dec 19-17

FARM FOR RENT - 8 ACRES tobacco allotment, cotton, peanuts, and potatoes. 6 room house with lights. Call 5303 in Winterville; contact G. D. Cox. 7-31

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 2-17

FOR RENT - 6 ROOM HOUSE in good location, also 5 room house just outside of city. Both these houses have modern conveniences. C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Agency, Phones 2397 or 5660. 3-5

FOR RENT - A LARGE FURNISHED front room. Heated and close to bath. For one or two persons. Call at 214 Greene Street or Phone 4532. 3-1

16 ACRES OF TOBACCO WITH other crops for rent. 3 vacant houses. Will rent number acres desired. Telephone 3627-6. 3-1

FOR RENT - TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, private bath, hot and cold water furnished. Phone 4917 after 1 p. m. 5-3

TWO UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS and one furnished apartment for rent. All of them just remodeled and newly decorated. Contact Grier Rental Agency, Dial 5700 or 5428. 6-31

FOR RENT - 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, downstairs, private bath and entrance, convenient to downtown and college, 916 Evans Street. Phone 2980. 6-21

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with half bath private, 313 E. 14th Street. Call 4085. J. W. Evans. 6-31

FOR RENT - FIVE ROOM HOUSE with lights, 3 miles from Greenville on Old River road. Mrs. Lucy H. Jones. 6-31

SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT - Two miles east of Greenville. Electricity. Dial 3615-8. W. J. McLawhorn. 6-21

YOU WILL BEAM AND YOUR budget will boom when you quickly and easily turn spare rooms into steady income through a "For Rent" ad! At this time of the year many roomers make changes. Get yourself a nice, refined person who will be the Daily Reflector and describe your vacancy to an ad-writer. Ask her to start your ad at once, and before you know it you'll have ready dollars instead of a room you're not using anyway. Phone 5717 now. 6-12

FOR RENT - 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath and air condition heat. Dial 4439, 100 N. Jarvis Street. 6-31

14-For Sale

CLOSING OUT ALL DUTCH bulbs, tulips and daffodils at greatly reduced prices. Have new seed garden peas, onion sets and cabbage plants, also new garden seed and flower seed. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware Co. Dial 3725. 7-31

WE HAVE SPEIGHT AND COKER tobacco seed in stock. Now is the time to buy your seed. Pitt FCX. 7-6

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN, four room bungalow located 3 miles East of Greenville, with tile oil heat, tile bath, large kitchen with inlaid linoleum. This house is modern and convenient in every respect. Double garage, extra large lot. Down payment only \$1750. C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Agency, Phone 2397 & 5660. 3-5

BRICK VENEER HOUSE ON NICE lot - Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, 7 closets, Lennox heat, large screened porch, weatherstripped and insulated. Call R. H. Station at 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 1-12

14-For Sale

AMERICAN FILBERT HAZELNUTS - Family favorite. Young bearers of tasty, round nuts. 100 to 300 lb. trees, offer No. 2-4, \$3.65, postpaid. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide in color, offering complete line fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Jan. 6-20

HEATER - GOOD DUO THERM for 4 or 5 rooms. 1703 E. 4th St. Phone 3252. 5-3

FOR RENT - COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4 room apartment, close in. 908 Evans Street. 7-31

FOR SALE - VENETIAN BLINDS. Measured for and installed. Call us for estimates. HOME FURNITURE STORE 244 E. 5th St. Dial 2379. 6-3

HOME VINEYARD COLLECTION. red, white and blue, consisting of 2 each Red Little, White Niagara and Blue Concord, total six 2-year grape vines. Offer No. 2-15, \$3.15, postpaid. Free Copy 56-page planting guide in color offered by Virginia's largest growers. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia. Jan. 9-19

CLIFFS 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 8 p.m. til 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 3108-3552, Box 290, Greenville, N. C. Dec 24-1 mo.

Used Television Sets EXCELLENT CONDITION Priced From \$50 Up Williams Radio & TV Co. 204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533. 2-1 mo.

ROACHES? - WHY KEEP 'EM? Roach films, the new invisible paint-on killer is terrific. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 10-27-17

WE STILL HAVE A FEW TURKEYS on hand. Hens priced 50c a pound, toms 40c a pound. Pitt Poultry Co., W. 5th Street Ext. 1-8

PIANOS Rodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave., Phone 5118. It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos from \$100. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restyling, and rentals \$5 per month.

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.

BUY YOUR WESTINGHOUSE appliances; refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, television sets, etc. from Pitt Hardware Company, Dickinson Ave., Phone 2733. 1-2-1 mo.

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without, and sell them through a "For Sale" ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast! For an ad-writer phone 5717. 6-12

FOR SALE - GENERAL ELECTRIC wringer type washing machine with pump. Used one year. Bargain. \$75. See Mrs. Phyllis A. Howell, West End Circle Trailer Park. 5-6

DIRECT FROM OWNER - 6 ROOM house with garage, in Tucker's Circle. Reason for selling: owner leaving Greenville. Call 5210 for appointment. 6-31

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN, four room bungalow located 3 miles East of Greenville, with tile oil heat, tile bath, large kitchen with inlaid linoleum. This house is modern and convenient in every respect. Double garage, extra large lot. Down payment only \$1750. C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Agency, Phone 2397 & 5660. 3-5

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22-Farm Supplies

Mr. Tobacco Farmer Use May's Certified Tobacco Seed, Dixie Bright 101, Oxford 1. Get them at your dealers or contact

H. H. May & Son WINTERVILLE - PHONE 5610

FOR SALE - W. D. ALLIS CHALMERS with 3 bottom lift type breaking plows, cultivators, roller, corn trucks, 2 row corn picker, 2 corn wagons. Also a C. A. Allis Chalmers with cultivator, 2 bottom lift type breaking plows, fertilizer sowers, and International disc. Both tractors purchased new in November 1951. Contact Karl Hardee, Route 2, Box 91, Greenville, N. C. 8-1

35-Expert Services

Income Tax Service J. Nat Harrison '603 E. 9th St., Dial 3001

TELEVISION And RADIO SERVICE EXPERT REPAIRS - ALL MAKES 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE Williams Radio & TV Co. 204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533. 2-1 mo.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brills Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-9. Dec 1-17

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books. Globe Hardware Company, 6th & Washington Sts. Phone 3233. Oct 28-17

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

45-Wanted

BRING US "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 SHELLED PECANS to Morton's Bakery for top prices. Dec 4-17

52-Autos, Trucks

AVOID COSTLY BREAKDOWNS and expensive repairs. Bring your car here regularly for a partial or complete lubrication. Carr Allen's Texaco Station in front of Court House. 5-6

1949 FORD 1/2 TON pickup. Flatted body. A good serviceable truck for \$425 full price at Flanagan's. Call 4636. 6-21

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED - That's the part of our super-special wash job. We vacuum or brush all excess hair off your car seats. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. and 3rd and Cotanche Sts., Greenville, N. C. 5-6

1947 PONTIAC 8 cylinder sedan. A nice one owner car with radio and heater. \$895 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. 6-21

FOR SALE - K-5 INTERNATIONAL motor for ton and a half truck. Only 1000 miles. Perfect condition. Day phone 4000, night, 3208. Dec 31-17

1938 FORD, 1939 Chevrolet - Your choice for \$100 full price. Guaranteed to run around the block, 100,000 miles. Take advantage at Flanagan's of an automobile for the price of a fancy bike. 6-21

FOR SALE - 1948 TWO TON Chevrolet truck. Good condition. Will sell on terms. Call Maynard Porter after 5 p.m. at 2625 or write P. O. Box 360, Greenville. 6-6

1949 FORD - \$1095 WITH 18 months to pay. One ton, one forlor with overdrive. A written guarantee at Flanagan's. 6-21

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, 1953, 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

NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL ESTATE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in a special proceeding there-in pending entitled Hannah Williams Hardy, et al vs. Robert Lee Williams Baker, et al, being Special Pro-ceeding No. 5595 in said County, the undersigned Commissioners will, at 12 o'clock noon, Monday, the 19th day of January, 1953, at the door of the Court House of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the Court, a certain tract of land lying and being in the Village of Pacolus, Pacolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and particularly described as follows: First parcel: Beginning at an iron

PUBLIC NOTICES

stake at the Northwestern intersection of First and Mills Streets and running North 42-30 West 140 feet to the alley; thence South 47-30 West 160 feet with the alley to Lot No. 14; thence with the line of Lot No. 14 South 42-30 East 140 feet to the northern line of First Street; thence with the property line of First Street North 47-30 East 160 feet to the Beginning, being Lots Nos. 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Block 2 of Central Pacolus as shown in Map Book 2 at page 56. Second parcel: Beginning at the northeastern intersection of Mills and First Streets and running thence with the eastern line of Mills Street North 42-30 West 140 feet to an iron stake on the alley; thence with the alley North 47-30 East about 108 feet to the boundary line of Central Pacolus; thence with the said ditch and said line South 38-15 East about 140 feet to the northern line of First Street; thence with the said line of First Street South 47-30 West about 100 feet to the Beginning, being Lots Nos. 4 and 5 in Block 1 of Central Pacolus as shown by map recorded in Map Book 2 at page 56. This is the same property which was conveyed to John Williams by R. R. Fleming as shown by deed dated the 29th day of September, 1919, and recorded in Book L-13 at page 244. The highest bidder will be required to deposit with the Commissioners ten per cent (10%) of his bid as evidence of his good faith. This 31st day of December, 1952. ALBION DUNN, FRANK M. WOOTEN JR., Commissioners Jan. 7-14

ST. MARGARETHEN, Germany (U.P.) - German engineers have finished what they believe will be the first stretch of snow-proof and ice-proof highway in the world. It will be impossible for snow to settle or ice to form on its even in the coldest temperatures known in any inhabited part of the globe. The trial stretch, 550 yards long, has been built in the flat Holstein Marshes between St. Margarethen and Burg, about 50 miles northwest of Hamburg - a district where heavy snowfalls and icy temperatures are common in winter. The new frost-resisting surface was invented by a German engineer, Wilhelm Rademacher, of Bue-tel, in Holstein, after experiments lasting four years. Rademacher developed a chemical emulsion to which he gave the name "E.C.-999 A.N." which is mixed with the tar coating of the highway. Skeptics Convinced Rademacher claims that this emulsion, in conjunction with electro-magnetic radiations from the earth, will dissolve any snow or ice on the ground in temperatures as low as 78 degrees below zero Fahrenheit (minus 61 centigrade). German highway authorities were skeptical at first, but Rademacher's invention successfully kept all snow and ice off a trial piece of road laid down in open country last winter. The Lower-Saxony State Material-Testing office at Hannover checked this claim and admitted its success. The anti-freeze solution now has been incorporated for the first time in a stretch of real highway constructed in six different ways to give it a complete workout. The land was made available by the Schleswig-Holstein state government. Engineers estimate the normal costs of road-building would be increased about 10 U.S. cents a square yard (42.46 German pennings a square meter) by incorporation of Rademacher's emulsion.

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# Stocks And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Stocks extended yesterday's losses on reduced volume during the morning dealings today.

Oils were depressed by reports of a settlement of the Iranian situation which would result in resumption of the oil flow from that nation. Ralls felt further impact of a union demand for a guaranteed wage. Profit-taking went ahead in many other groups.

However, the selling was restrained and none of the issues showed any real pressure. Texas & Pacific, for example, dropped 2 1/4 points on a single transaction. Amerasia lost a point also on one deal. Continental Oil had a few sales at a one-point loss.

Other issues to lose a point or more included Seaboard Oil, Mid-Mining, Phillips Petroleum, Rohm & Haas, Sharp & Dohme and Firestone.

Gains of a point or more were noted in Park & Tilford, American Sugar, Aluminum Ltd. and National Department Stores. Steels held about steady. Motors declined.

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

American Can	35 1/2
American Car & F	36 3/4
American Sugar	55 1/2
American T & T	159
American Tobacco	65 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	116
Baltimore & Ohio	27 1/2
Bendix Aviation	59 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	56
Boeing Aircraft	59 1/2
Borden	53 1/2
Briggs Mfg	37
Chesapeake & Ohio	39 3/4
Chrysler	93
Coca-Cola	110
Colgate-P-P	46
Continental Can	47
Corn Products	70 1/2
Curtis-Wright	38 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	64
DuPont	96
Eastern Air	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	45 1/2
General Electric	71 1/2
General Motors	67 1/2
Goodrich	80
Goodyear	54 1/2
Gulf Oil	48 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2

**International Nickel** 46 1/2  
**International T & T** 19 1/2  
**Johns-Manville** 71 1/2  
**Kennecott** 78 1/2  
**Kroger Co.** 39  
**Liggett & Myers** 74 1/2  
**Lorillard** 24 1/2  
**Lou & Nash** 67 1/2  
**Monsanto** 92  
**Packard** 5 1/2  
**Paramount Pictures** 27 1/2  
**Pennac** 69 1/2  
**Pennsylvania RR** 22 1/2  
**Pepsi-Cola** 10 1/2  
**Phillip Morris** 47 1/2  
**Reynolds Tobacco** 41  
**Seaboard Airline** 112 1/2  
**Sears Roebuck** 59 1/2  
**Southern Co.** 16  
**Southern Railway** 77 1/2  
**Standard Oil (NJ)** 77  
**Studebaker** 39 1/2  
**Union Carbide** 70 1/2  
**U S Pipe & F** 39  
**U S Rubber** 30  
**U S Steel** 43  
**Wagner Bros** 13 1/2  
**Western Union** 40 1/2  
**Westinghouse Air Bke** 27 1/2  
**Westinghouse Electric** 47 1/2  
**Woolworth** 45 1/2

**CHICAGO (UP)**—Produce: Live poultry: Market steady. 14 trucks.

Butter: 673,726 pounds. Market barely steady. 93 score 66 3-4 cents a pound; 92 score 66 3-4; 90 score 64; 89 score 62 3-4; carlots: 90 score 65; 89 score 63 1-2.

Eggs: 16,200 cases. Market firm. White large extras 60-69 1/2 per cent A and over 47 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69 1/2 per cent A and over 44 1-2; standards 43; current receipts 40; dirties 36; checks 35.

**RALEIGH (UP)**—Hog markets: Rocky Mount: Steady on good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 18.75.

Smithfield: Steady at 18.50-18.75. Tarboro, Dept. Mt. Olive, Wilson, Goldsboro, Washington, Wilmington, New Bern, Jacksonville, Lumberton, Marion, Kinston, Fayetteville, Florence, Rich Square: Steady at 18.50.

**RALEIGH (UP)**—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies adequate to plentiful, demand fair; heavy hens steady, supplies adequate to plentiful, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. today: Fryers and broilers 2 1/2-3 lb; heavy hens 23-25, mostly 24.

Eggs steady, supplies short to adequate, demand fair to good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 53-55, A medium 47-48, B large 45-48.

**POOR JUDGMENT IN HOLDUP PLANS**

**BURGAW, N.C. (AP)**—An ex-convict who pulled a toy pistol bank robbery here yesterday was behind bars today because he had the poor judgment to stage the holdup in an area knee-deep in policemen.

The State Highway Patrol caught up with J.R. Bobby Campbell, 32-year-old Wilmington resident, a little more than an hour after he robbed the Bank of Burgaw of \$1,751.

Lt. G.R. Williams said the man was captured just outside of Kelly, near White Lake, on High 53. Two highway patrolmen roved after Campbell, who was driving a car police said he stole at Goldsboro, in a 90-mile-an-hour-plus chase before running him down 40 miles from the scene of the robbery.

Special Agent William A. Murphy of the FBI said Campbell had racked up a long police record in several Southern states and in November had completed a three-year sentence at the Atlanta Federal penitentiary for impersonating a Federal officer.

Murphy said Campbell had stolen a wallet containing money and identification papers from Capt. David W. Feltus of the Air National Guard at Myrtle Beach, S. C., in July, 1950. He had posed as the officer in Charleston and Columbia, had burglarized a state office at Columbia, passed bad checks in Sumter, Florence, Charleston, Savannah and Brunswick, Ga., and had a larceny and receiving record in several North Carolina towns, the FBI agent said.

**Colored News**

Mr. Buster Windley died in Brooklyn, N. Y. January 3. He was the son of Mrs. Roselle Windley and the late Rev. M. C. Windley.

Surviving are his mother, four sisters, Mrs. Mattie Hooks of near Greenville, Mrs. Ada James of Washington, Mrs. Carrie Wilson, Miss Marsha Windley of Brooklyn, N. Y., four brothers, Mr. Samuel Windley, Mr. Roy Windley, Thomas Windley, all of New York, and Sgt. Clinton Windley of the Army.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending arrival of the body.

Pride of East No. 524, Order of Eastern Star, will hold their regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Prayer Band of Kinston will be at Holy Trinity Church tonight.

**Surgeon To Try Duplicate Feat**

**HOMBERG, Germany (UP)**—A surgeon made plans today to separate 18-month-old girl Siamese twins by an operation similar to that performed on the American Brodie twins.

Postman Kurt Knaak agreed to the operation on his daughters, Lotti and Gitta, after hearing about the separation of the 15-month-old Siamese boy twins in Chicago, Ill. The Knaak twins, like the Brodie boys, were born joined at the head.

**South-11 Drive-In**  
 "THE FRIENDLY THEATRE"  
 Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-9  
 Phone 30637  
 Watch for Free passes in our Popcorn

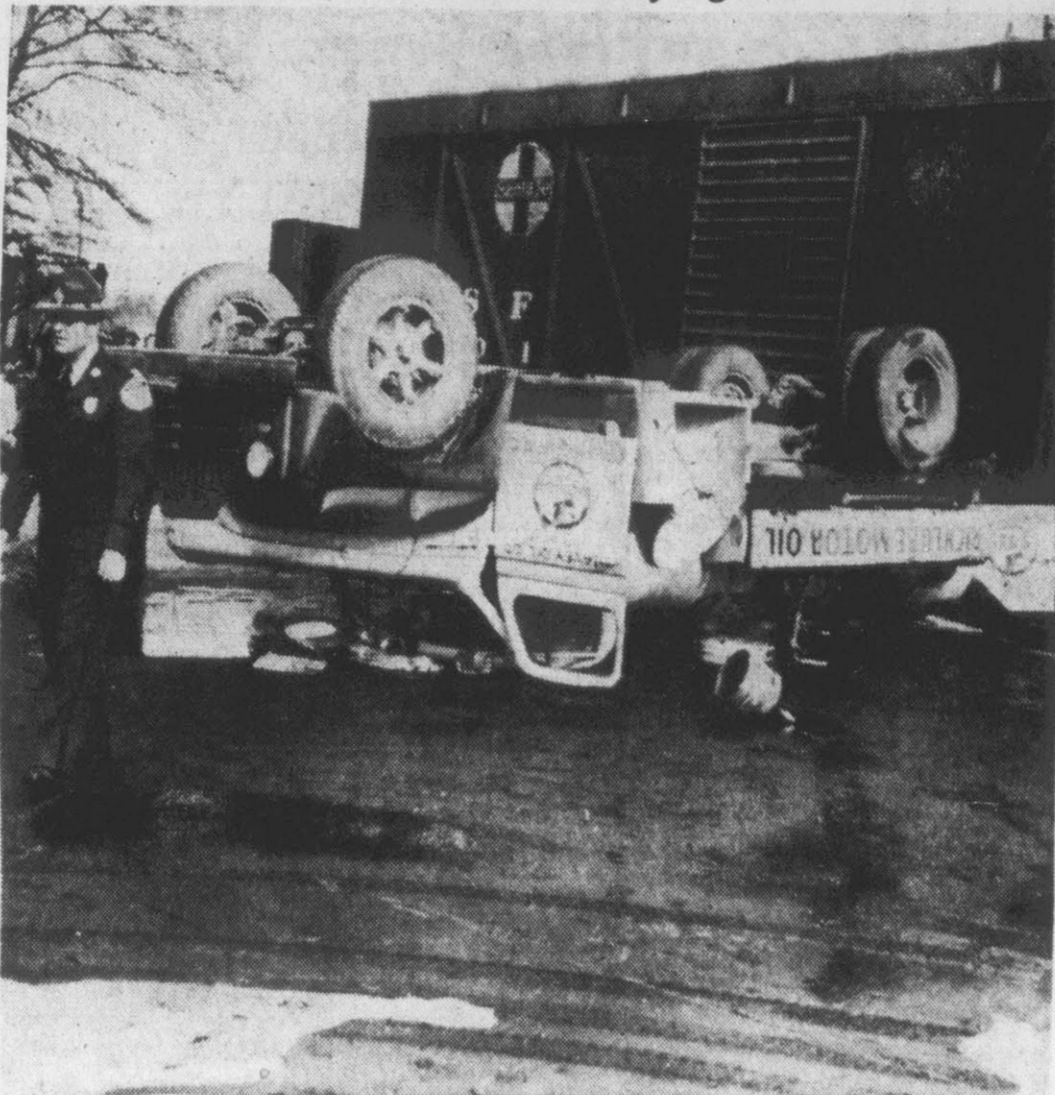
**WED. NITE LAST TIMES**  
 James Cagney  
 "COME FILL THE CUP"  
 Short and Color Cartoon

**THURS. & FRI. NITES**  
 JOHNTON  
 FONTAINE  
 RYAN  
 JACKART  
 SCOTT  
**"BORN TO BE BAD"**  
 Color Cartoon

**PITT**  
 Today - Wednesday - Thursday  
**Bing CROSBY**  
**Bob HOPE**  
**Dorothy LAMOUR**  
 in  
**"Road To Bali"**  
 Color by Technicolor

**STATE**  
 TODAY - THURSDAY  
**Judy CANOVA**  
 in Her Brand New Hit  
**"The WAC From Walla Walla"**

## Oil Tanker Turned Over In Trying Avoid Crash



The oil tanker shown above, turned over yesterday afternoon as its driver attempted to avoid a railroad crossing crash with a north-bound ACL freight at the intersection of the Stokes and Bethel highways. The truck came to rest against the train, spilling inflammable oil and gasoline over the asphalt highway. Firemen from Greenville stood by to prevent any outbreak of fire. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

## Sen. Douglas Opens Anti-Filibuster Issue

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—Sen. Paul H. Douglas told the Senate today it can forget about passing civil rights legislation unless it adopts a new anti-filibuster rule now.

The Illinois Democrat made the statement in a speech prepared for the second day of Senate debate on a proposal aimed at providing an easier way to cut off filibusters. Republicans and southern Democrats have teamed up to kill the plan.

Senate Republican Leader Robert A. Taft hoped to bring the issue to a vote late today. The debate may run into Thursday, however.

At issue is the question whether the Senate—with about two-thirds of its members holdovers after each election—is a continuing body which does not need to adopt new rules at the opening of each Congress. Reflecting the views of most Republicans, Taft argued Tuesday that the Senate is a continuing body with continuing rules.

Douglas replied today that the Senate dies at the end of each two-year Congress, along with pending bills, nominations and treaties, and should adopt new rules for a new Congress.

Mindful that southern Democrats use the filibuster to block civil rights bills, Douglas said there was at stake "the whole question of whether Congress will ever be able to pass civil rights legislation."

**State Of The Union....**

(Continued From Page One)

world must be strong militarily and economically, and stay united.

"We must go on," he said, "working with our free associates, building an international structure for military defense, and for economic, social and political progress. We must be prepared for war, because war may be thrust upon us."

"But the stakes—our search for peace are immensely higher than they have ever been before."

Mr. Truman said his administration's basic foreign policy had the twin goals of military security and human progress in the free world.

This policy, he said, "at the very least" has averted an all-out, atomic war.

"And at the most," he said, "we may already have succeeded in establishing conditions which can keep that kind of war from happening, for as far ahead as man can see."

Mr. Truman said the "supreme test" was the Red invasion of South Korea. He said the free world has shown there that "the will and the endurance to match the Communist effort to overthrow international order through local aggression."

He listed as other foreign policy achievements of his administration the Marshall Plan; the North Atlantic Treaty; aid to Iran, Greece and Turkey when they were threatened with Communist aggression; breaking of the Berlin blockade; aid to Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, Indo-China, Malaya and the Philippines, and the Point Four Program.

He also noted that the United States has more than doubled its own defenses in the past two and one-half years, as well as helping nearly all the other free nations build up their military strength.

Looking back on his nearly eight years in the White House, the retiring chief executive said much

**Sen. Douglas Opens Squirrels Baffle Five Husky Men**

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—Five husky men walked off a wrecking job today and refused to go back "until someone gets rid of those squirrels."

The rigging crew was chased from a 125-foot water tower by two angry squirrels protecting a nest in the steel crossbeams.

Boss rigger Frank M. Herbert said that was the last straw. The squirrels had been charging his men for two days before that, baring their sharp little teeth as if they meant business.

Herbert said the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals refused to chase the squirrels away. The State Conservation Department suggested the riggers try rifles, Herbert said, "But the department says we can't fire a gun in the city limits."

The top of the water tank has been removed, but the steel supports are still standing.

"And they'll stay there," said Herbert, "until someone gets rid of those squirrels. They chased my men right off the job."

**Staggered Terms...**

(Continued From Page One)

ion to be held in the year 1954, the commissioners elected from the first class shall be elected to hold office for four years and their successors from the second class shall be elected to hold office for two years and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Section 3. All laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This act shall become effective July 1, 1953.

**Mrs. Truman Is Packing Files**

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—Mrs. Harry S. Truman, like her husband, is busy cleaning out files accumulated during nearly eight years in the White House.

Mrs. James M. Helm, White House social secretary, reported that 15 large filing cabinets of the first lady's correspondence and records are now being emptied in the executive mansion's social office.

The files include not only Mrs. Truman's personal and official letters but lists of every person and group who has called on the first lady and every one who has received a social invitation from the White House.

**MOUSE-CATCHER**  
**GREAT BRIDGE, England (UP)**—Fish market owner Norman Smith says his pet crab, Catherine, has caught five mice since she fell out of her tank at the store two days ago. She darts into crates along the floor and grabs them with her claws, he says.

**Caught... in a web of INTRIGUE!**

George Nona  
**BRENT MASSEY**  
 BASIL RATHBONE in  
**INTERNATIONAL LADY**  
 with Gene LOCKHART  
 Released thru United Artists  
**THURS. COLORED**  
 ONE DAY  
 ENDS TONIGHT "CLOUDED YELLOW" JEAN SIMMONS

## Poet-Historian Carl Sandburg Is Honored

**CHICAGO (UP)**—Poet-historian Carl Sandburg, his silver hair hanging over his eyes in untrained bangs, good-naturedly accepted a birthday tribute he said would have been "unthinkable" 30 years ago.

Then the 75-year-old Pulitzer Prize winner picked up his guitar and delighted some 600 friends and admirers who paid him homage last night with a few of the folk ballads he has collected and treasured over the years.

The elderly poet, who dubbed Chicago "hog-butcher of the world," was in rare good spirits for his birthday party.

After his regular speech he rose again impulsively to speak of literary critics. He said that book reviewers had usually been "very kind to me."

But he told of a New York critic who called his only novel, "Remembrance Rock," a turkey and said to read Sandburg was an "arduous" straining almost on tiptoes and shouting almost at the top of his lungs, Sandburg bellowed:

"Nuts!"

Then he laughed with his audience and sat down again.

The 75th birthday banquet also marked the publication of "Always the Young Strangers," the first volume of Sandburg's autobiography.

The poet, whose biography of Abraham Lincoln is considered a classic in his field, said he was trying not to be "too much impressed" by the occasion.

"If I were 65 such an evening would be difficult to take," he said. "If I were 55 it would be impossible and if I were 45 it would be unthinkable."

"But at 75 you become a trifle mellow and learn to go along with what true friends consider just homage. Nevertheless, I can't permit myself to be too much impressed because I feel that my productive years are not at an end and I can't let myself indulge in the fault of character known as self-pride."

Sandburg will go to his birthplace, Galesburg, Ill., over the weekend for an old-fashioned birthday celebration. He traveled here from his goat farm in Flat Rock, N. C., with his wife Lillian whom he calls "Paula."

## Medals Of Honor Presented To 6 Heroes' Families

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—The Army and Marine Corps today present Medals of Honor to the relatives of six Korean war heroes who died after distinguishing themselves "by conspicuous gallantry above and beyond the call of duty."

The soldiers and Marines honored and the relatives receiving the medals included:

Army:  
 Pfc. Bryant H. Womack, 21, Rutherfordton, N. C.; father, George W. Womack, Rutherfordton.  
 Cpl. William F. Lyell, 22, Old Hickory, Tenn.; father, Benjamin F. Lyell, Old Hickory.

Pfc. Mack A. Jordan, 22, Collins, Miss.; father, John W. Jordan, Prentiss, Miss.

Pfc. Noah O. Knight, 22, Jefferson, S. C.; widow, Mrs. Bechey J. Knight, Kershaw, S. C.

Including today's awards, the army has presented 57 and the marine corps 24 medals of honor since the beginning of the Korean war.

Knight, refusing to be evacuated after being seriously wounded on Nov. 23, 1951, continued pouring automatic rifle fire into enemy positions until his platoon was able to regroup and reorganize. After running out of ammunition, he rushed the enemy using his rifle as a bludgeon.

Jordan's platoon launched a night attack on Nov. 15, 1951, encountering heavy enemy fire. He refused to be evacuated although both legs were severed by enemy fire, and continued deadly fire at enemy positions until his platoon regrouped and returned to their positions.

Lyell took charge of his platoon on Aug. 31, 1951, when the platoon sergeant was killed by enemy fire. He repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire, knocking out two enemy bunkers although seriously wounded and after that continued directing supporting fire from an exposed position until fatally wounded.

Womack, a medical aid man, ran through heavy enemy fire several times to help wounded members of his platoon. Even after his right arm was blown off by enemy fire, he refused evacuation and continued directing medical aid to his comrades until he died on the battlefield.

**Oil Tanker...**

(Continued From Page One)

Greenville fire department was dispatched to the scene to stand by in case of fire.

**Fire Hazard**

Firemen covered the oil soaked highway with chemical foam, used in combating oil fires and stood by while wreckers righted the wrecked tanker.

However, the gas and oil took its toll, mostly to part of Governor Scott's highway. The fuels caused portions of the highway to soften and become hazardous for travel.

Highway commission work crews were sent to the area where they placed sand on the highway and erected warning signs.

Train engineer, J.W. Barns of Portsmouth, told the Patrolmen investigating the accident that his train sounded its bell and whistle a long distance before it approached the crossing.

**Third Pitt Accident**

The train-truck accident yesterday was the third to occur in Pitt in less than six months.

Last summer, an ACL train struck a crossing on the fire tower road, injuring two persons and demolishing the truck and cargo.

Exactly one week before the accident yesterday, three persons were seriously injured in an accident on the same line at the Prison Camp Crossing.

A pick-up truck driven by Roy Clinton James, of Bethel, occupied by James' wife and one-year-old baby, was struck at the crossing, demolishing their truck.

Mr. and Mrs. James are still in Pitt Memorial Hospital as a result of the accident. Baby Roy James has been released and taken to his home.

Patrolman Perry who investigated the accident said that Mr. James is still in a dazed condition and does not remember much about the accident.

**ECC Dedicates...**

(Continued From Page One)

modations include a 75x35 foot tiled swimming pool; classrooms, offices, and activity rooms; basketball, badminton, and volleyball courts; showers and dressing rooms; sleeping quarters for visiting teams; a projection room; a first aid room; and a corrective room.

Honored guests present were Dr. Howard J. McGinnis of Greenville, acting president of East Carolina when plans for the new building were first discussed; Dr. Frederick Brooks of Greenville, director of the department of health and physical education at East Carolina at the same time; J. Herbert Waldrop of Greenville, former member of the Board of Trustees; Business Manager F. D. Duncan and Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college administration staff and Alumni Secretary and Sports News Director James W. Butler.

Guests from the University of North Carolina who were introduced by Dr. Messick included Roy Armstrong, director of admissions; Claude Teague, assistant business manager; Spike Saunders, secretary of the Alumni Association; and C. P. Erickson, athletic director.

**Capitol Square**

(Continued from page four)

ject of a cerebral palsy hospital; JAMMED—Collateral relation to the official inaugural ceremonies occasioned demand for tickets, both complimentary and at regular prices, beyond capacity of the facilities at one buck apiece to be listed as patrons and other hundreds have paid \$10 apiece to be listed as sponsors. Deadlines on these classes have been extended several times as new names came in. No limit has been placed on sale of regular dance tickets at \$5 each, and spectator tickets at one buck apiece will be on sale Thursday. Extreme effort has been made to see that patrons and sponsors had their names in the formal program, but purchase of dance or spectator tickets implies no assurance of space in the auditorium.

**EMBARRASSING**—Promoters of the ball have experienced many embarrassing incidents, one of the greatest being the demand for self-styled big-shots in politics for free tickets. Attempts to explain that the balls not political or official were not always successful. On the whole, the folks handling the affair have done a good job and a "good time by all" is looked forward to when the dance music begins at 9 Thursday night—and a real jam is anticipated when Governor and Mrs. Umstead appear at 12 o'clock to lead the grand march. Incidentally, the Governor and the First Lady may have to slip away from the reception at the mansion in order to keep the midnight date at the ball.

**"Kiss Me Kate"**

Now..... Quality + Economy

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**Not Insomnia; Wife Had Knife**

**HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)**—Merrick Gilroy, a Negro, filed suit for divorce because he could get no sleep.

Gilroy said it was "uneasiness", not insomnia, that kept him awake. He said his wife slept with a butcher knife under her pillow.

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