WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with little temperature change through Friday. Scattered showers tonight and Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Vol. 124 No. 25 | FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press — United Press | GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 8, 1953 | Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Churchill Flown To Visit Truman

Arrives In Washington Shortly After Noon, Aboard President's Personal Plane; Important Part Of Trip Completed, This Is Termed 'Courtesy Call'

WASHINGTON (UP) — British Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived today for a visit with his old friend President Truman in weather familiar to his own London town.

Churchill flew here from New York in Mr. Truman's personal plane, The Independence, and landed in the rain at National Airport at 12:39 p. m.

Other aircraft waiting to land were ordered to circle the field until the Churchill plane landed.

Both British and American officials described Churchill's fourth and last official meeting with President Truman as "just a courtesy call." The important business of the Churchill trip was transacted earlier this week in his private conferences with President-elect Eisenhower in New York.

But Mr. Truman's imminent departure from office did not detract from the warmth of Churchill's welcome. Quite aside from the close alliance between their countries, the American President and the British Prime Minister have been fast personal friends since they first met at the Potsdam Conference in 1945.

Churchill arranged to go directly to the British Embassy after his arrival at 12:30 p.m. e.s.t. aboard Mr. Truman's personal plane, the Independence. The 78-year-old statesman wanted to catch a nap at the embassy before his White House call at 4 p.m.

Mr. Truman was to be Churchill's guest at a dinner at the embassy tonight. Churchill will fly to Jamaica Friday morning for a two-week holiday.

Informed sources said there was precious little of importance that the two men could discuss, in sharp contrast with their important White House talks here a year ago almost to the day.

U. S. Ambassador to Britain Walter S. Gifford informed Mr. Truman some time ago that Churchill did not intend to bring up any major international problems on this visit. But, just in case, a short summary of the world situation was prepared for the President. He also asked Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder and other key advisers to sit on the meeting.

Danish Princess Set To Become Heir-Presumptive

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Denmark's major political parties agreed last night on a constitutional amendment that will make 12-year-old Princess Margrethe the heir-presumptive to the throne of her father, King Frederick IX.

Under the constitution as it now stands, the king's only brother, 52-year-old Prince Knud, is the heir apparent.

The compromise agreement for a change in succession is now assured of parliamentary approval. It will be put before the voters in a plebiscite April 28.

If the amendement is approved, only the birth of a son to 54-year-old King Frederick would remove Margrethe from the top of the succession line. She has two younger sisters, Benedikte and Anne-Marie, who will follow her in the line until Margarethe herself has a child.

Firemen Watch Refinery Blaze

SHERIDAN, Tex. (UP) — Firemen stood by today while an oil fire, which already has destroyed half of the Shell Oil Co.'s $10,000,000 refinery, "burned itself out."

Four men were killed and three others hurt when a tank at the project blew up yesterday.

The explosion, so powerful it was felt 19 miles away, spewed burning oil over most of the plant. The fire which followed raged out of control for four hours.

Ex-Greenville Mayor Strongly Supports Change

M. K. Blount Cites Own Experiences In Advocating Council-Manager Plan

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

The city manager form of municipal administration for the city of Greenville is pending, in suspension until results of the referendum to be held Monday, January 11, become a matter of record.

And with the city manager issue only four days away, former Greenville Mayor M.K. Blount spoke out strongly today in favor of the council-manager type of city government for Greenville.

A Greenville attorney, ex-State senator and former vice-president of the North Carolina League of Municipalities for four successive years, Blount is unequivocally in favor of a city manager for this municipality.

Requires Time

In a personal interview this morning, Blount said, "As former mayor of Greenville I found that to serve the city in that capacity required a considerable amount of time; in fact, for a mayor to do a good job he must devote practically all his time to the office."

The former mayor and civic leader explained that Greenville is a $15,000,000 corporation, and the man who conducts the business of such a corporation should be a person skilled in that type work — and even then he needs good assistants to aid him.

"The modern method of operating a city is through the city manager form of government," Blount asserted, "and without it progress will be retarded. I believe in progress and feel that only through modern methods can we realize maximum progress for the city."

"Horse And Buggy"

The aldermanic form of government came into being during the "horse and buggy" days, Blount related, but times have changed considerably and responsibilities de volving upon city officials are tremendouos.

"Those responsibilities and problems sometimes involve questions of complex financing, high finance, municipal law, business administration and engineering," the former state senator emphasized. "It is apparent that the person charged with the duty of making decisions on these matters should be a trained and experienced man in that field."

Blount went on to recount that in these days of increasing governmental costs, and the enlargement of governmental functions, decisions made in those regards must be good ones. "A high tax rate can and will determine the progress

(Continued on Page 16)

Ship Broken By Storm In Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Swedish tanker with a crew of 40 broke in half today and three cargo vessels were in distress as 50 to 70 mile an hour winds whipped the normally calm Pacific into fury.

The Swedish tanker, S. S. Avanti, sent an SOS reporting crisply:

"Ship broke in two. Eleven men on back part saved. Eight men on front part and 21 men on lifeboat still drifting. If any ships nearby please give help."

The British freighter King Edgar and the Panamanian freighter Santadespo both were reported out of control and drifting helplessly in the North Central Pacific.

A lumber schooner, Cynthia Olson, jettisoned her deck cargo off Oregon and slowly made for San Francisco after earlier asking assistance.

The Avanti's SOS was picked up here by Globe Wireless. There was no quick report whether other ships were in her area of the vast Pacific.

Foreign Press Has High Regard For Pres. Truman

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Mail, commenting today on President Truman's valedictory State of the Union message to Congress, said, "The free world owes much to this little man with the infectious grin and the lion heart."

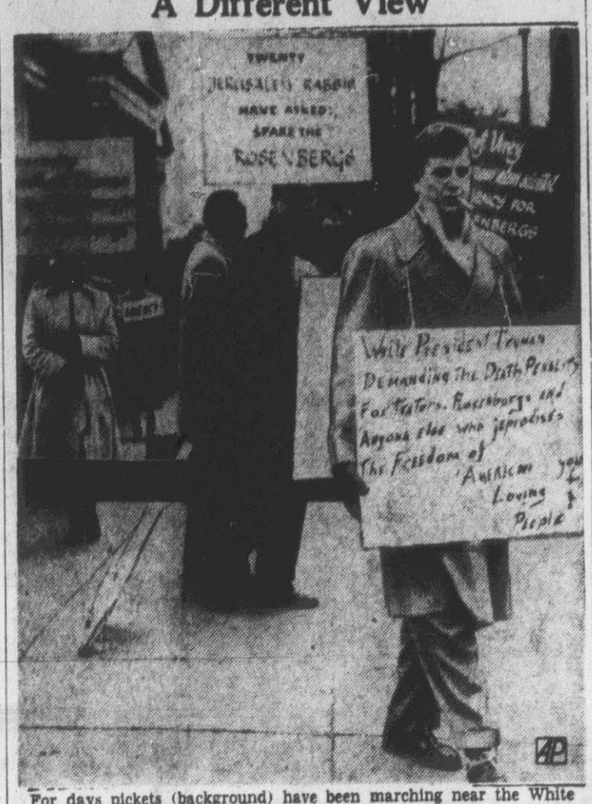
The Daily Telegraph said Truman "is ending his presidency with a bang, not a whimper."

Both are Conservative papers. The Daily Mail commented that Truman's warning of the "corrosive process of fear" was "obviously referring to McCarthyism and McCarranism, those twin symptoms of hysteria which sees a Red under every bed. . . . We merely wish to endorse the wise words of Mr. Truman."

The Telegraph said the message yesterday with its warning of the dangers of mutual destruction to the East and West "did not ring with gloom" and much credit for the improved state of the Western world "must surely be attributed . . . to Mr. Truman's great and valiant decisions and to the generous response of Mr. Truman's fellow citizens."

Editorial comment of other newspapers was in similar vein with friendly expressions toward Truman.

A Different View



For days pickets (background) have been marching near the White House in Washington carrying signs demanding clemency for condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. They have now been joined by Gene Wheeler (foreground) who showed up wearing a misspelled sign demanding the death penalty. Wheeler, 25, said he lives in Washington and formerly resided in Mt. Vernon, Ill. (AP Wirephoto)

French Premier Selects Cabinet

Right-Of-Center Coalition Must Await Assembly Verdict

PARIS (UP) — Premier Rene Mayer today completed a new cabinet in which strongly anti-German Georges Bidault will replace Robert Schuman one of the architects of plans for a United Europe, as foreign minister.

Mayer, after presenting his cabinet list to President Vincent Auriol, said the new right-of-center coalition cabinet will be submitted to the National Assembly for approval next Wednesday.

The government, if approved by the assembly, will be the 18th for France since the end of World War II.

The most signific nt change is the replacement of Schuman by Bidault. The new foreign minister-designate is the man who in 1944 signed a 20-yer mutual assistance pact with Russia against German aggression.

His feelings toward Germany were expressed on his return from signing the anti-aggression pact in Moscow. He told the assembly then:

"The treaty signed in Moscow continues a tradition which has always been in the best interests of France. Both countries, menaced by the same German peril, by the Germany which in each generation creates a new philosophy of force, have insured themselves against a common danger."

Aside from applying orakes to the Schuman program for unification of Europe, the new Mayer cabinet was notable primarly for bringing a new party into the coalition. The 32-member "Action Republican Social" composed of deputies who bolted Gen. Charles De Gaulle's party last winter, got two cabinet posts.

Acheson Claims Congress Must Share In Blame

WASHINGTON (UP) —Secretary of State Dean Acheson believes the State Department might have done many things differently during his term in office, but that on the whole it did the best it could.

He summed up his feelings in a farewell address late yesterday before the Foreign Service Association, an organization of U. S. diplomats.

In reviewing 12 years of foreign policy making, Acheson couldn't help firing a parting shot at Congress, which became his main tormentor.

Congress, he indicated, had to share the blame for the American people's lack of knowledge of foreign affairs.

Most of the mounting anti-American feeling among U. S. allies stems, he said, from Congress' insistence on too-rigid control of foreign aid.

Real Results With Classified Ad Use

Mr. Norman Worthington of Winterville ran a 'For Rent' ad in The Daily Reflector's Classified columns. He had a 6-room home, two miles east of Winterville that he wanted to rent.

The ad was to run for three days. It came out in the aper, and by that first night he had rented his house. He had the ad taken out of the paper the next morning.

Tiny cost, terrific results, that's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 5717 and place your ad today.

No Objections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sparkman of Alabama, the Democratic vice presidential candidate last year, said today he thinks the Senate's present filibuster rule "is all right as it is."

"I supported it in the beginning and I am still for it," he told a reporter.

Under the rule, it takes the votes of 64 senators, or two-thirds of the entire membership, to shut off a filibuster — a device Southern Senators have used to balk proposals for federal laws on civil rights.

Registration Of Voters Picks Up

Sixty-Five New City Voters Put On Books By Registrar

Registration for the city manager election set for Monday picked up markedly at the Pitt County courthouse this week, as 65 new voters were put on the books.

Registrar John R. Barker said this morning the increase in registration probably stemmed from the fact that many citizens are coming into the courthouse to list their 1953 county taxes.

Barker stated he has had numerous people to investigate whether they are already registered. He has also transferred 11 citizens to his books from other wards.

Mrs. Rosa Brown, registrar at the city hall, has not experienced such success in registration, but she explained that interest in the election has increased phenomenally in the past three days.

She has registered only 21 people, but she has transferred 14 and today she expressed the opinion that a great many people have suddenly become interested in the proposition.

Mrs. Brown explained that a great many people have checked with her to see that they are properly registered.

Sons And Sox

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — When Judge Roy Campbell asked the mother of two boys whether their stepfather, who was seeking to adopt them, had any serious faults, she replied that "sometimes he leaves his socks in the living room." The court decided this could be overlooked.

Wm. Umstead Takes Oath Of Office; Blueprints Tasks

Asks Bond Issue For N.C. Schools

Plane Missing With 41 Aboard; Search Is Begun

Big Plane Believed Down Near Utah-Idaho Border; Farmer Saw Flare

MONTPELIER, Ida. (UP) — A nine-man ground party struggled through the wild, rocky mountain wilderness near here today in a search for a C-46 commando transport plane missing with 40 men and one woman aboard.

There was a hope that some of the passengers on the Army chartered plane survived the crash and the storm whipped night in the mountains after a farmer near here reported late last night that he saw flares on Hot Springs Peak, just off the plane's course.

Sheriff Gilbert Annell of Bear Lake County and an eight-man search team left here last night to investigate farmer Jesse Schiedigger's report.

The big plane was believed down near the Utah-Idaho border and only a few miles from Wyoming in what one official called the "most rugged terrain possible."

Air searches will be resumed today. Rescue planes wallowed helplessly over the area yesterday, unable to see the ground clearly, Harlan Bement, Utah aeronautics director, said he had never seen "more stinking weather."

The C-46, carrying 37 Korean veterans en route to their homes, disappeared from sight yesterday morning.

(Later yesterday a four-motored Flying Tiger Lines plane crashed near Issaquah, Wash., about 15 miles east of Seattle. Seven persons were killed, including a stewardess and a mother and two small sons.)

Arnell's ground party was traveling in two cars especially equipped for operation over the rugged country surrounding Hot Springs Peak and nearby Bear Lake. But progress was expected to be extremely slow because of heavy snows and blinding mountain clouds.

If there are no survivors, the toll of nine transport crashes in Alaska and the western states during the past two months will be 276.

The twin-engined commando took off from Seattle debarkation port of the homecoming GI's at 12:50 a. m. MST yesterday. Its destination was Ft. Jackson, S. C., where the troops — all enlisted men—were to be processed and sent to their homes in the Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

The plane, one of a pair of C-46's owned by the Associated Air Transport Co., San Antonio, Tex., was part of a 15-ship flight the Army chartered to airlift Korean veterans homeward. Loaded alphabetically, all those aboard had names starting with "H", "J" or "K."

Pilot Lawrence Crawford check-

(Continued on Page 16)

A NEW 'HIGH'

ANNECY, France (UP) — New high in court procedure was reached here today when a jury agreed to climb 5,500-foot Mt. Parmelan for the reconstruction of a hunting accident.

Umstead Sketches Broad Outline Of Salary Increases And New Construction; Notes Limitations On Tar Heel Peoples

RALEIGH (UP)—Gov. William B. Umstead recommended a 10 per cent salary increase for public school teachers and other school personnel today and called for a state bond issue to finance grants to counties for new school construction.

Outlining a broad program for expanding and improving the public school system, the new governor recommended "as much increase in salaries of public school teachers be made during the next year within available revenues."

Umstead set no figure for the proposed state school bond issue, but urged the General Assembly to begin hearings immediately to determine how much will be needed.

"We are justly proud of the progress we have made in public education," Umstead said in his inaugural address. "There is still much to do."

He emphasized, however, that "until we are able to increase the per capita income of our people, we shall necessarily be limited in the amount of money we can spend for education."

Ranking 44th in the states in per capita income, Umstead said North Carolina already is 30th among the states in the amount it spends for public education.

This means that we are determined to have, and are willing to make sacrifices for, the best system of public schools we can possibly afford, he said.

Umstead did not refer to the possibility of school segregation being declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. But he said "under our state Constitution, we must provide equal school facilities for our children, without discrimination."

And he urged that the General Assembly provide for the codification of North Carolina's state school laws.

He recognized that since 1933 when the state took over operation of the public schools, "the local school units have gradually lost control."

"I think that a fuller recognition of local school units would strengthen our school system," he said.

In his proposal for a school buildings bond issue, Umstead said the need for school facilities to keep pace with the increasing population "has not been met." He recommended that the grants be administered by the State Board of Education to counties "on the basis of need and ability to pay."

"This is not intended to relieve the counties of the primary responsibility to provide adequate school facilities, without discrimination," he said.

Umstead said he does not believe the shortage of elementary teachers is due entirely to the salary scale, and urged attention to the "rigorous and complicated" requirements and regulations for elementary teachers.

Umstead noted progress in reduction of the teacher work load but said "we should further reduce the teacher load as rapidly as finances will permit."

Non-Authorized Church Service Incurs Penalty

ALLESANDRIA, Italy (AP) — An Italian preacher for the American-led Church of Christ was given a suspended sentence of 15 days in jail and fined 5,000 lire (eight dollars) today for holding a non-authorized religious meeting here.

The preacher, 31-year-old Lido Petrini, is now in the Italian army.

When Petrini tried to hold Protestant services last Sept. 4, some 30 police intervened to prevent about a dozen persons from entering the room where he was to preach.

The government said the church had failed to obtain permits required by Italian law. Church of Christ officials contended that the police action violated religious freedom guarantees of the Italian constitution.

Explorer-Author Dies Of Ailment

NEW YOR K(UP) — Funeral services will be held here Friday for Osa Johnson, explorer, author and widow of the late jungle adventurer Martin Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson, 58, died of a heart ailment in her hotel suite here yesterday. Friends said she had been planning another African safari.

Legislators Lose No Time Starting Session 'Wheels'

House Speaker Signs Salary Bill; Bills Already Going Into The Hopper

RALEIGH (UP) —The General Assembly met in joint session at Memorial Auditorium here today to hear Gov. William B. Umstead's plans for the state during the next four years.

Each house held a brief separate session at the Capitol before members retired to the auditorium at 11:30 a.m. Lt. Gov. H. P Taylor as presiding officer of the Senate, and House Speaker E. T. Bost Jr., Cabarrus County, signed a bill boosting salary increases that take effect when eight elected officials are sworn in today, increasing the expense allowance for the governor and creating a $1,000 a year expense allowance for the lieutenant governor.

The presiding officers also ratified a measure providing for the inauguration on Thursday rather than on Tuesday. Rep. R. Lee Whitmire of Henderson County explained that unless the law were amended today's ceremonies would have to be postponed.

Incoming Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges got the backing yesterday of the Senate Rules Committee for reorganizing committees in the upper chamber. The committee eliminated nine Senate standing committees and ruled that all local legislation and measures sponsored by state departments must be submitted by March 1.

Under the reorganization, the Senate will have 27 committees. Abolished or merged with other committees were those for commercial fisheries, constitutional amendments, general statutes, public buildings and ground, institutions for the blind and deaf; justices of the peace, teachers and state employes retirement, trustees of the greater university and senatorial districts.

The pay hike granted the top state officials adds $1,000 a year to increases voted by the 1949 assembly which becom effective today with the beginning of new terms.

The jump brings the salaries of the secretary of state, treasurer, auditor, superintendent of public instruction and commissioners of agriculture, insurance and labor from $7,500 to $10,000, instead of the $9,000 that would have been effective today under the 1949 law.

The attorney-general, who was to be raised from $8,400 a year to $10,080, will get $12,080.

The bill also gives the governor an expense allowance of $5,000 a year instead of the $600 per year travel allowance in effect until today. It also provides a $1,000 expense allowance per year for the lieutenant-governor whose pay has consisted only of a $2,100 annual salary.

Some legislators lost no time in getting bills into the hopper. Reps. Thomas Turner and Joseph M. Hunt of Guilford introduced a measure to permit deduction of federal income taxes in calculating state income tax.

Two Heads Never Get Together; It's Frustrating

CLINTON, Miss. (UP) —Harold, the two-headed turtle, is leading a life of constant frustration because he won't get together with himself and, consequently, gets nowhere.

The freak reptile, found near Morgan City, La., by a fisherman and now the property of Joe Price of Clinton, is under observation by biologist Dr. William O. Sadler at Mississippi College here.

Sadler said Harold's two heads have independent action and that each controls the two legs on its side of the silver dollar-sized body.

Dr. Sadler reported Harold merely goes around in circles when one head tries to nap and the other tries to walk. . .and the two heads never get together.

Schools And Mental Institutions Given Top Priority In New Governor's Plans For Administration; Says Overall Program Can Be Financed Without New Taxes

RALEIGH (UP)—William Bradley Umstead of Durham took the oath of office today as the 34th governor elected by the people of North Carolina, and blueprinted a sweeping program of state services to be accomplished without new taxes.

A lifelong Democrat, Umstead placed his hand on a Bible and took the oath at Memorial Auditorium at noon before a crowd of nearly 4,000 persons.

In his inaugural address, Umstead asked for state bond issues to finance state grants-in-aid to counties for school construction and for mental institutions. He described these as the state's most urgent needs.

He recommended 10 per cent salary increases for public school teachers and state employes, called for a statewide liquor referendum, a motor vehicles inspection law, an increase in highway divisions and more Superior Court judges.

He urged a long-range primary highway building plan, creation of a three-member state paroles commission and development of the state's inland ports and waterways.

Umstead emphasized that his overall program can be financed without new taxes and with a balanced budget. He indicated that revisions in the state sales tax may be necessary along with "more equitable distribution" of highway costs among highway users.

"I would consider new taxes or increased taxes unwise and detrimental to the further development of our state," Umstead said.

Urging harmony and cooperation during his administration, Umstead promised "marvelous advancement" toward a "better tomorrow" for North Carolina "if we cooperate and work together, without dissension but with understanding..."

"This is an hour of great responsibilities for you and for me," Umstead said. "Ahead of us there are new and unpredictable problems... Let us meet with a courage that is characteristic of our people the uncertainties of a swiftly moving future."

Outlining his broad legislative program, Umstead put aside such items as an immediate primary road building program to rival the $200,000,000 secondary roads project of outgoing Gov. W. Kerr Scott. And he said flatly a lack of funds makes large-scale building programs at institutions of higher learning impossible.

But for low-salaried teachers and state employes he wants pay raises retroactive to July 1, 1952, and for teachers as much increase as possible during the next biennium.

A rapidly-expanding population is outdistancing the present school construction program, Umstead said, and he saw a bond issue to permit state aid as the only feasible solution.

The need for better care and treatment of mentally ill patients is so urgent it can be met only by a state bond issue, he said.

"We have worked at it in piecemeal fashion long enough," he said.

Calling maintenance o state highways and roads an item of "unknown cost," he said road-building, improvement and maintenance is a "task never finished."

(Continued on Page 16)

Tornado Rips A Mile Of Ruin

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UP)—A tornado roared through here today and left a mile-long swath of destruction.

Police said the black twister struck Needmore, Negro residential area, about 7:30 a.m. and unroofed at least three houses. Trees were uprooted and utility lines were battered down, interrupting communications and power.

The funnel-shaped cloud swooped the south, narrowly missing a school building. Observers said it smashed along a mile-along path before it bounced skyward.

Crushing Defeat For Anti-Filibuster Force

WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate champions of civil rights legislation pledged a continuing fight against the filibuster today.

They lost their first skirmish in the new Congress Wednesday but said they will keep trying despite the crushing 70 to 21 Senate vote which blocked their attempt to revise Senate rules to curb civil rights filibusters.

"In the end, we will win. I am confident of that," said Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N. Y.), a leader in the bipartisan group which sponsored the move.

Southern Democrats, who joined most of the Senate's new GOP majority Wednesday to "table" the rules revision, said they will take a long, close look at the new civil rights proposals that have begun to pour in.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) offered anti-poll tax and anti-lynching bills which always have met strong opposition from southerners. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) proposed a federal civil rights commission which would conduct investigations, issue reports, and encourage activities of the states in the civil rights field.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said he and other opponents of the Truman civil rights program will give all the bills, including Dirksen's, the closest sort of scrutiny to make sure that adequate "safeguards" are retained.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N. J.), said he voted to table the rules revision proposal, which was based on the premise that the Senate is not a continuing body. Actually, he said he favors a stronger anti-filibuster rule and "a sane, sound civil rights program."

Wednesday's showdown came after Sen. Matthew M. Neely (D-W. Va.) urged President-elect Eisenhower to call his Senate leaders and ask them to go "down the line" for the rules revision.

Only five of the Senate's 48 Republicans supported the plan requiring the Senate to adopt new rules including one to make it easier to stop filibusters. Forty-one Republicans joined 29 Democrats in voting to table it.

Miniature Iron Lungs Are Distributed In Dimes Drive

The 1953 March of Dimes Drive got underway this week with the placing of miniature iron lung collectors throughout the city and schools.

The Service League, under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Williford, league president, placed the small collectors in strategic business places throughout the city. The league will pick these iron lungs up when the drive is completed.

Other March of Dimes events scheduled include the Mother's March on Polio in Ayden Monday night and the Mother's March in Greenville January 29 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Heading the march in Greenville is Mrs. Clem Garner and Julia Fisher, co-chairman.

Firms and businesses will be given an opportunity within the next few days to make their contributions. Checks may be written to Greenville March of Dimes and mailed to P.O. Box 271.

Gloria Blanton, city chairman, said the drive has had a successful beginning and prospects for exceeding last year's contributions seem very good.

In 1952 citizens of Greenville contributed 35 percent of the nearly $20,000 raised in Pitt County.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356—8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Dow Waters has returned to Salisbury, Md. after visiting his mother, Mrs. A. M. Waters, and his twin brother, Mr. Darwin Waters, and Mrs. Waters, 106 Paris Ave.

Choral Group In Need of Piano

The executive board of the Pitt County Choral Group met Monday, January 5, to decide on the music that would be used in the WPTF choral awards contest on February 12.

The board decided that due to the limited time to work up this program there is a desperate need of a piano to be put in the home demonstration department in order that they have a definite place to practice.

The choral group is appealing to any interested person who would like to lend, donate, or sell a piano immediately to please call Greenville 2831 any hours between 9 a.m.-5: p.m. or 5670 at night.

IN MEMORIAM
Mrs. Jesse Hall Smith

The Grim Reaper Death beckoned suddenly to our beloved friend and fellow worker, Mrs. Jesse Smith, on the morning of November 26, 1952. She followed quietly, laying aside her earthly tasks and duties and entered into the presence of her Lord and Master, whom to love and serve was a crowning joy. She was a good neighbor and friend and many were blessed by her liberality and love that reached out especially to the underprivileged and those in need. Through many years her interest in and help for children in the Baptist Orphanages in the State added zest and joy to her life.

Whereas we feel a deep personal sorrow in the passing of our beloved friend, and whereas her loyalty and consecration will long be remembered, we know that God doeth all things well and we bow in humble submission to His will.

We the members of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Memorial Baptist Church do record our appreciation of her devoted Christian life and service, and our sense of loss in her passing, as well as our faith in the triumph of her home going, and extend our deepest sympathy to her husband and other loved ones.

Woman's Missionary Union
Memorial Baptist Church
Greenville, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM
Mrs. O. W. Eakes

In loving remembrance of our sister in Christ, Mrs. O. W. Eakes, who passed away quietly on Oct. 24, 1952, after many years of suffering, so patiently and beautifully borne. For many years Mrs. Eakes had suffered from acute arthritis that left its scars upon her body, but not upon her spirit, which soared above the Earthly things that bind.

She was "Able to suffer without complaining; Able to turn to the Lord for guarding; Able to wait His own rewarding."

She was unwavering in her devotion and loyalty to her home and her church, and as long as she was physically able she was active in the services of the church, and was an interested and contributing member of the Woman's Missionary Society until her death. Her sweet Christian spirit blessed those who entered her home. If they went to cheer they left feeling they were recipients instead of the givers. Her keen and alert mind was ever active, apparently never dulled by the pain and suffering of her body. Her Christian character was recognized by all who knew her.

We hereby wish to express our gratitude to God for the life of this Christian witness among us, and to express our sympathy to the family and loved ones.

Woman's Missionary Union
Memorial Baptist Church
Greenville, N. C.

BEWARE OF STRANGERS

LEAD, S. D. (UP)—Lyle Morrison stopped a stranger and bragged that he had just shot two deer. The stranger introduced himself as Game Warden Gerald Peterson of Woonsocket, S. D. Morrison was fined $100, assessed costs of $18.50, and had his hunting license and the deer taken away.

IN MEMORIAM
Mrs. Howard J. Simpson

To live in the hearts of those we love is not to die.

On November 21, 1952, God in His infinite wisdom, called from our midst one of our beloved members, Mrs. Howard J. Simpson. She was most faithful in attendance and took an active part in all the activities of Memorial Baptist Church. She was a good neighbor and a friend. She was always ready to help anyone in need, regardless of race or creed. She was devoted to her home, her church and all its organizations, and to the betterment of her community.

Be it therefore resolved: That the Woman's Missionary Union of Memorial Baptist Church does hereby record its appreciation of her faithful and valuable service and its keen sense of sorrow and loss in her passing.

It is further directed that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes, that a copy be transmitted to the family, and that a copy be sent to the Daily Reflector.

Woman's Missionary Union
Memorial Baptist Church
Greenville, N. C.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

3:30 P.M.—George B. Singletary Chapter U.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 Woman's Club.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Howard Moye will be hostess to the Aries 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 Woman's Club will meet at the club house.

6:30 P.M.—Kiwanis Club.

4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Jr. and Mrs. Louis S. Howe will entertain to honor Mrs. Thomas Barnes Evans, at the home of Mrs. Van Nortwick.

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.

New Arrivals

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul B. Voytko, 151 Cambridge St., Portsmouth, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Paula Michele, on December 23.

S-Sgt. Voytka was stationed here during the war.



BREAKS PADLOCK:—Mrs. Mary Cain, editor of the Summit Sun, at Summit, Miss., demontrates how she sawed through a padlock on the door of the paper placed there by agents of the U. S. Department of Internal Revenue. The weekly newspaper was placed under padlock after Mrs. Cain refused to pay social security taxes on herself as a self employed person. Mrs. Cain, who describes herself as a rugged individualist, says she is "furiously angry" over the seizure attempt and has invited the government agent to come and get her. (AP Wirephoto)

VOTE JAN. 12
FOR PLAN D
For Better Government

News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN McCORMICK

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Creech of La Grange spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kilpatrick left Tuesday for Raleigh where Mr. Kilpartick, will serve as a member of the General Assembly.

Mr. Frank Hart spent several days of last week at Duke Hospital where he went for medical examination.

Mrs. Bernice Hines of Los Angeles, Calif. spent Monday with Mrs. Brinson Tripp. Mrs. Hines was a school teacher of Mrs. Tripp's when she went to grade school.

Goodwin Moore returned to his school work at the College of Bible, Lexington, Kentucky after spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moore.

Miss Gertrude Coward of Charlotte has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Blanche Coward.

Miss Ramona Taylor, a student at Lynchburg, Va., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor.

Master Robbie Creech of La-Grange spent last week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilparick, Jr., of Greenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick, Sr.

Melvin Lang, a student at Carolina returned to his school work there after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lang.

Pfc. Hildred Smith and Mrs. Smith and daughter, Deborah of Camp Pickett, Va., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. U. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones spent last week in Florida.

Jim McCormick has returned to his school work at East Carolina after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Marvin McCormick.

R. L. Collins returned to his school work at E. M. I. after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Irma Belle Collins.

Mrs. Melvin Morris and children of Richmond, Va., spent several days last week with Mrs. Will Noble.

James Hemby returned to his school work at Atlantic Christian College after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hemby.

Gene Baldree of the U. S. Navy spent several days of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Baldree.

Mrs. Mae Harper spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Billie Harper and daughter in Hopewell, Va.

Miss Esther Highsmith has returned to her work in Clinton after a visit here with relatives.

Miss Lena Bateman returned to her school work in Burlington the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Gibson and family spent last week in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Lassiter spent several days of last week in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Florence Jenkins of Raleigh spent part of last week here with relatives.

Bryson Lewis of Raleigh spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. "Nep" Hemby.

Boyce Harrington returned to his work with the U. S. Merchant Marine after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington.

Gregory Davis returned to his school work at Wake Forest after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis.

Miss Ruth Wiggins of Washington, D. C. spent the week-end here with relatives.

Miss Martha Lee Mills returned to Washington, D. C. Sunday after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Heoer Braxton left Monday for California to visit her son Guy and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jackson and family of Charlotte, spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James.

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Haney left Wednesday for their home in Chicago, Ill., after a visit here with Mr and Mrs. W. L. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Makawilkei and children, Mary Helen, Bobby and Leon of Redding, Penn. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burney have returned to Chapel Hill where Mr Burney will resume his school work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hulbard and son, Billy of Raleigh, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock.

Allan Johnson, Jr., had as his house guests the first part of the week, Misses Jesseonine Gant, Burlington; Peggy Mitchner, Raleigh; "Liz" Horne, Warrenton; "Tinkie" Millilan of Lumberton; a "Messers William I. Proctor, Jr., of Raleigh; L. W. Pullen of Rocky Mount and John Hood, Jr., of Lumberton. Mr. Johnson held open house for his guests from 8:30 till 10:30 Monday night. Approximately thirty-five guests called. They also attended the East Carolina Dance.

Mrs. Tripp Hostess To Bridge Club

AYDEN—On Friday night at her home on East Ave., Mrs. Joe Tripp entertained the members of her bridge club. Two tables were in play.

At the end of the game Mrs. Leslie Stocks was given a clothes brush for making high score, while corduroy scuffs were given Mrs. Marvin McCormick, runnerup. A novelty was given Mrs. R. H. Worthington, a guest of the club.

A salad course with coffee was served by the hostess to the following: Mesdames Stocks, McCormick, Worthington, Raymond Cox, Chester Hart, Clarence Hart, Wilbur Dunn and "Mac" Edwards.

Former Greenville Resident Marries

Mrs. Hertha J. Scheller of Newtonville, Mass., formerly of Greenville, N. C., and Dr. Burell E. Griffing, Memphis, Tenn., were married on Saturday, January 3, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in The Union Church, Waban, Mass. Dr. Joseph Cony MacDonald, minister of The Union Church, was the officiating clergyman.

The bride, given in marriage by her son-in-law, Gerald J. Betts, of Wellesley, Mass., wore a navy blue Ben Zuckerman suit with slim straight skirt, and short boxy jacket. With this she wore a chamois-colored blouse, navy blue hat, shoes and bag. Her corsage was two green orchids, flecked with gold.

The altar was decorated with a spray bouquet of white gladioli and tiny white pompons.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Memphis and Washington, D. C., after which they are planning a five months' tour of Europe.

The bride was graduated from a private finishing school in Saxony, Germany.

Dr. Griffing was graduated from the College of Dentistry of the University of Tennessee at Memphis. He did graduate work in Prosthetic Dentistry at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. He is a member of Delta Sigma (dental fraternity) and Umricon, Kappa Upsilon, National Honorary Dental Society and is a member of the American Dental Association. He has also taught at the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry.

FROZEN ASSETS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—After a fire in the building where he lived threatened his possessions, George Walp put $1,175 in war bonds in the freezer compartment of his refrigerator for safekeeping. Less than a month later, somebody stole the bonds.

TRY THIS SOMETIME

WAYNE, Ark. (UP)—Jake Wiltshire had no trouble at all modifying his television antenna when Memphis station WMCT switched channels Wiltshire just got his shotgun and shot the ends off the antenna. Worked fine too.

CARBON COPY

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (UP) — The Allan Comstock Emery homestead, situated on a hilltop in Weymouth Heights, is an exact copy of George Washington's Mount Vernon home.

Sounds Logical

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. (UP) — When fire destroyed the living room in Sgt. Frank G. Teplansky's quarters at a housing development here he lost all of his phonograph records except one — "Kiss of Fire."

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over $3,600,000



LEARNING COMES VIA TV:—Four Baltimore, Md., school children watch a teacher giving them a lesson via television, a scene typical in the city during a strike of municipal workers that shut down more than half of the public schools. Don't worry about that kid on the left playing hookey — he's only two. Pupils reported to chilly school buildings at 9 a. m. and were given schedules of programs to watch. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Humber Speaks To Club On Proposed Legislation

The general meeting for January of the Greenville Women's Club was held last Friday afternoon at the club house with the president, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore presiding. The meeting opened with the group singing the Club Woman's hymn, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. D. S. Spain, followed by the reading of the club collect in unision. During the business session routine reports were made including those of Mrs. R. P. Rogers, acting secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Jr., treasurer. Mrs. Moore announced that the second in the series of Audulaton lectures would be held on January 23 in the Austin Auditorium. The subject is "By Erie's Changing Shores." The program consists of numerous nature scenes produced in color on the screen with an explanatory lecture accompanying.

Mrs. W. J. Bundy, chairman of the Ways & Means Committee announced that a bridge and canasta party would be held soon, the date to be announced.

In the absence of Mrs. Walter Krausnick, chairman of the Standing Committee on legislation and program chairman for the afternoon. Mrs. D. S. Spain, ably introduced the speaker, Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, a past president of the local Woman's Club, immediate past president of the State Federation of the American Association of University Women and a current board member of the State Legislature Council. Mrs. Humber introduced her talk by giving the history and purpose of the State Legislative Council, stating that it was originated in 1920 by the State Federation of Woman's Clubs to foster the study and coordination of state legislation by the women of the state. Until 1934, the council was made up of representatives from several other women's organizations other than the Woman's Club. It was then that Dr. Frank P. Graham suggested that men's groups be included and at present the council is made up of 4 representatives each from 17 organizations, both men and women, who are interested in beneficial legislation of interest to the state at large. She explained that suggestions for proposed legislation are submitted by the various organizations to a study group for study and research and then 4 to 6 of these proposals are selected and submitted to the council prior to the State Legislature session. The entire council must approve each prospective bill for it to be presented to the legislature through the influence of the council. Member organizations then study these prospective bills and urge their membership to express their opinions to their local legislative representatives. Mrs. Humber read and explained the four proposals the council is presenting this year: That the legislature pass bills to — 1. Provide at state expense for employment of attendance workers with state supervision for improving school attendance and for the enforcement of the compulsory school attendance law.

2. Provide for minimum wage standards.

3. Provide for the protection of children without natural guardians through clarification of legal procedures relating to personal guardianship of a minor.

4. Increase the jurisdiction of the juvenile court so as to include children 16 years of age.

Following this most informative and educating talk on a subject all voters should be interested in, a delightful tea hour hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. J. E. Dees poured tea at the beautifully appointed tea table and members served themselves to a variety of sandwiches, cookies and nuts. Those assisting Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, chairman of hostesses, were Mesdames Dees, H. C. Sugg, Claude West, L. S. Worthington, Banks Cozart, E. T. Stafford, W. W. Stone, R. G. Bland, Irven Bowlis, J. L. Briley, F. P. Brooks, J. L. Evans, R. W. Davenport, C. W. Davis, D. A. Blue, Wiley Brown, S. R. Brooks and W. J. Bundy.

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts of West Greenville School had a Christmas party Thursday, December 11, from 5:00 until 7:00. We invited a friend and our mothers. We played games and danced. Then we had refreshments which were punch, cup cakes, peanuts and bubble-gum. Everyone had a nice time.

We had our Investiture service, which was held in the West Greenville School gym, Monday, Dec. 15. Mrs. J. Knott Proctor led us with the pledge of allegiance. Then we said our promise and laws. She pinned our Scout pins on us. We were served popcorn balls and opened our Christmas gifts. Everyone enjoyed it.

Alice Walters, secretary

"Kiss Me Kate"

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SUNDAY DINNER
At The
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Completely Redecorated, Come See Yourself. One of Eastern Carolina's Prettiest Dining Rooms.
PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

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White Sale
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Jackson's Shoe Store
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JAN. 10th
Now Going On! Buy One Pair At Regular Price, Get Another Pair At Same Price Or Less For 5c ! ! !
Ladies Novelty Dress Shoes Only ! ! Sales Final
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Shoes Will Be Displayed Inside Store. Sale Will Last For A Limited Time ! ! !
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BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"





AP Newsfeatures
TOUGHEST MOVIE SCENE—Hollywood films have changed a lot since the old silent picture days except in one thing—scenes of Oriental harems. Compare, for example, how things looked back in 1916 when "A Daughter of the Gods" (left was made, and the latest offering along these lines, 'B'abes in Bagdad." Reason for the similarity, explains Edward J. and Harry Lee Danziger, producers of the new film, is no movie maker has ever been able to visit a harem, so all the ideas "can be traced back to the first film-maker's idea of what a harem was like. If he was wrong, then we've all been wrong."

Next Season's Clothes Being Shown Designers

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK UP)—Every woman needs two personalities to wear the new spring and summer clothes.

Sophisticated is the personality best suited to the toothpick-slim daytime silhouette which is the newest look to come along since petticoats were revived.

But full-skirted, demure party clothes play up femininity—styles best suited to wide-eyed looks and whittled-down waistlines.

This week some 40 designers and manufacturers are previewing next season's clothes for the fashion editors, in a series of fashion shows sponsored by the New York Dress Institute.

Dresses, suits and coats—all are slimmer for daytime than they h ve been for years. "Boy jackets" give a straight line to tailored suits and jacket dresses. These jackets have unpadded shoulders, a slightly bloused look just under the arms, and cupped-in edges at the hipline. Skirts are straight cut. The jacket necklines vary from wide shawl collars to collarless cardigans.

Paul Parnes showed several different versions of the boy jacket in his collection Monday. A dark grey flannel suit had a cupped-in hip length jacket decorated with a white and black polka dot bow at the neck. A polka dot blouse that fitted outside the skirt was part of the ensemble.

Dresses still have waistlines, t ough they have a new slim look too. Harvey Berin illustrates the new slim daytime look with a group of molded dresses in wool and taffeta that fit snugly through the midriff and waistline, then curve just enough over the hips to allow walking room. One black taffeta afternoon dress has a front panel that buttons snugly down over the belt to accent the slim look. Another of Berin's daytime dresses of bamboo-colored wool has a feminine white cowl collar to soften the tight-fitting lines.

Then comes evening—and extra yards of fabric swi l around shapely legs. Necklines have a more mure look, and "waltz length" still is favored over floor length evening dresses.

Reckless Driving Charged Youth In Auto Collision

Jimmy D. Clower, 19-year-old East Carolina student, was charged with careless and reckless driving by city police last night after his automobile collided with a car operated by Lizzie Carrow Williams, Route 3, Greenville.

Damage was to the rear of Williams' car and to the right fender of the car driven by Clower.

The accident occurred at 10th and Evans around 6 o'clock.

No one was injured. Investigating officers stated that the accident occurred when the car driven by Clower pulled out to pass the Williams car which was stopped for a traffic signal at the intersection.

The term "turk" was orginally a linguistic term, referring to peoples who spoke turkic languages but was later applied to the nation.

"Kiss Me Kate"

Farmville Board Asks Enabling Act

FARMVILLE—The Town Commissioners Tuesday night passed a resolution asking the North Carolina General Assembly to pass an enabling act to provide a solicitor for the Farmville Mayor's Court.

Mayor Walter B. Jones said "it is important that a solicitor be provided. He could facilitate the trial of cases and be of great value," he added.

The commissioners looked with favor on the proposal of the Pitt County Board of Health to establish a branch office in Farmville. The plan would call for the town to appropriate $1,000 and provide an office in Farmville, City Clerk C. M. Paylor stated.

A resolution favoring the project was passed. It contained a paragraph expressing hope that future Farmville commissioners would continue the project.

Routine business was disposed of during the remainder of the meeting. All the commissioners were present.

Postal Receipts In Farmville Top Preceding Year

FARMVILLE—Farmville postoffice receipts for 1952 showed a substantial increase last year over 1951.

Mayor Henry B. Johnson said today gross postal receipts for 1952 are $31,839.72, an increase of $2,261.27 over $29,578.45, the 1951 gross receipts.

The postmaster said the heaviest receipts last year were for the last quarter, including the Christmas holidays.

The record shows receipts during that period in 1952 to be $11,271.14, an increase of $2,038.45 over $9,232.69 for the same period in 1951.

No Arrests, But Bootleg Still Is Blown Sky High

BETHEL—As usual no one was arrested, but Pitt County ABC officers Tuesday morning blew up a 50-gallon "drum" type still near here.

The still was not in operation, ABC Officer J. M. Ward reported today, but it appeared to have been run sometime during the past week.

In addition to the still, 300 gallons of mash were destroyed. The raid on the illegal unit was pulled off shortly after dawn Tuesday morning. The still was situated just off highway 11.

Participating in the raid were Ward, R. E. King and H. B. Lilley, all members of the local force

Umstead Against Those 'Hot Rods'

RALEIGH (AP)—Here's sad news for Hot Rod Harry: Gov. Umstead wants to chase your suped up jalopy plumb off the highways.

In his inaugural address today, Umstead said there ought to be a law forbidding anyone to alter an automobile "with the purpose or intent of increasing its speed" and any vehicle so altered should not "be allowed to operate on the streets or highways of the state."

Wreck Victims Said Unchanged

The condition of two of the three wreck victims injured in a car collision near Winterville early Tuesday morning was reported this morning by Pitt Memorial Hospital as "unchanged."

Yesterday the hospital listed the condition of Roland Richardson and Jack Dowdy, DuPont employes, as "serious."

A third occupant of the fatal crash, Charles Truelove, was reported this morning to be in fair condition.

As yet investigating officers have not been able to talk with the trio and get their account of how the crash which killed Albert Richardson occurred.

A 19-year-old log truck driver, Cornelius Williams, of Winterville, is still in Greenville city jail without privilege of bond, pending outcome of the injured parties.

A coroner's jury will rule on the death case as soon as the accident victims can leave the hospital, Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found William M. Thigpen, negro, guilty of making an improper turn.

The court gave him 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of $5 court costs. The judgement also provides that Thigpen shall not operate a motor vehicle for six months or until he makes adequate restitution to Lawrence W. Blackstone for property damage.

Henry J. Pollard, was found not guilty of following too closely.

Mary Teel Moore was found not guilty of failure to keep proper lookout.

In the case against Noah Mourning, Jr., charged with larceny of an automobile, property of Jesse Anderson, Negro, of Greenville, the court found probable cause. The defendant was bound over to Superior Court.

Roy Bradley, was found guilty of driving without an operator's license. The court gave him 30 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of $25 and costs. The judgement also provides that he is not to drive without a license. Bradley paid $5 for failure to stop his car at a stop sign.

Charlie G. Buck was fined $100 and costs for driving drunk. His driver's license is to be revoked for a year. A case charging Buck with careless and reckless driving was consolidated with the above case.

Daniel A. Johnson $5 for failure to yield right of way.

Josephus L. Mavetick paid $15 for speeding

Tentative Choice For Army's Song

NEW YORK UP)—The Army announced today it had picked a tentative winner for the first all-Army song.

The song chosen out of more than 700 entries was "The Army's Always there," written by Sam H. Stept, a song writer who has produced such hits as "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" and "Please Don't Talk about Me when I'm Gone."

The choice will be given a three-month trial to see how the GI's and the public take to it. The song was chosen by a song board appointed by the Secretary of the Army.

"The song is a march," Stept said. "And the only revision I was asked to make was to cut out one line."

The line was, "You can howl and yell and fight like hell," which Stept said was deleted because some of the soldiers' mothers might object.

Stept gave permission to publish the revised chorus of the song which goes like this:

When there's trouble brewing anywhere,
You can bet the Army's always there.
Any place on earth we prove our worth,
Ready to do our share.
Let the shells come flying through the air,
Let the bombs begin to rip and tear,
But we'll fight, fight, fight,
Fight with all our might.
You can bet the army's always there.

Among those who will hear the new song and pass on it will be those invited to President - elect Eisenhower's inauguration, where the bands of the four services will play it.

Closes Out Long Court Session

Judge Dink James disposed of the following cases at Wednesday's session of Pitt County Recorder's Court.

James C. Youngblood, 409 Library Street, Greenville, paid court costs for speeding.

Bessie Conner Becton, failure to yield right of way, $25 and costs. The judgement provides that her license shall be suspended for six months, or until she makes adequate restitution for property damage.

The case against Charles E. Howard, charging parking without lights on a highway at night, was nol prossed with leave.

Careless and reckless driving: Coy Rogerson, $25 fine, costs deducted: Elbert L. Moye not guilty; Johnnie V. Rogers, Negro, $25 fine, costs deducted and his driver's license was suspended for 60 days.

Luther Jenkins and James Earl Jenkins, Negroes, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Walked Right Through A Door

WOONSOCKET, R. I. (AP)—T certainly keep the plate glass do at Woonsocket Hospital clean.

Armand J. Bandel opened the outer doors yesterday and walked in. He walked into a second set of doors he didn't see at all.

He kept walking—right into the nospital accident room for treatment of a bruised nose, forehead, and knee.



AP Newsfeatures
BABY BUFFALO, the first born in the Little Rock, Ark., zoo in 20 years, has its first breakfast under its own power. Mary, the mother buffalo, a favorite at the animal farm, is teaching the calf to eat out of a lunch box.



CHURCHILL SIGNS IN—Prime Minister Winston Churchill makes his famous "V" sign as he stands beside hsi old friend Bernard Baruch at whose home he stayed during his New York visit. Churchill departs today to see President Truman before leaving for a two-week vacation in Jamaica, B. W. I. (AP Wirephoto)

Dictator Tito In 'Peace' Meeting

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP)—Marshal Tito, who broke off diplomatic relations with the Vatican over the elevation of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac to the rank of cardinal, today held a "peace conference" with seven top-ranking Yugoslav Catholic prelates.

Tito received the seven to discuss a possible church-state agreement.

The ralations of the Yugoslav government and the Vatican have been embittered by the arrest and imprisonment of Stepinac on charges of wartime collaboration with the Nazis.

SO, TAKE NO CHANCES

SEOUL, Korea (UP)— Eighth Army health authorities issued a warning today that a brand of Portuguese sardines sold in the Post exchanges had been found to be contaminated. The brand name is "La Chance," the Army said.

VOTE JAN. 12
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For Better Government

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

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

COLLINS-PRIDMORE
January Clearance SALE
GIVES YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY TOP QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST PRICES . . . HURRY . . . TODAY IS OUR SECOND DAY OF SALE.
LADIE'S FALL and WINTER
DRESSES
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ONE HALF PRICE and LESS
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MID-WINTER COATS
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Values to $40.00
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MID-WINTER SUITS
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A host of styles sure to please and a bevy of colors to highlight your desires. See these smartly styled dresses at these new low prices.
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WHITE SALE
NOW IN FULL SWING
featuring
Amazing New Low Prices
On Famous Name
SHEETS
WHITE GOODS
TOWELS, etc.
Be Wise! Shop and Save At
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"KISS ME KATE"

The Daily Reflector

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Strength for the Day

ON THE ROAD

One feature of the highways in this country which surprises foreigners is our thorough system of road-marking. In addition to the direction signs at intersections telling where the roads go, our highways are noted for the signs giving warning of curves, cross-roads, and hills, or instructing drivers about speed and traffic laws.

Good drivers heed these signs. Common sense tells us, especially on unfamiliar roads, to follow instructions and be guided by those in charge of the highways. Most of us have at some time seen the tragic result of ignoring warnings like "Slow—Dangerous Intersection" or "Slippery When Wet."

The Road of Life is pretty well marked, too. Over a period of about twenty centuries, the Christian Church has compiled a fine set of instructions recorded in the greatest book in the world, the Bible. Yet there are still many travelers on the road who ignore the signs. They heedlessly choose the roads marked "Do Not Enter," they disobey the sign "Do Not Coast," and they pay no attention to "Stop, Look, and Listen." Too often their life journey comes to a permanent halt in a street marked "Dead End."

The successful traveler on the Road of Life needs first of all to know where he is going. Then, with his goal ever before him, he must follow the signs, paying special attention to "Through Traffic Go Straight" and "Keep to the Right."

Young-Old Sandburg Should Go On, And On

If this was an era of poet-laureates, there could be no better man for the job than Carl Sandburg. He's 75 years old, now; but his language and spirit remain young . . . as young and enthusiastic over the adventure of living as any mortal could ever be.

Some admirers in Chicago and Illinois (they all got into the act) pulled the old-young man out of his semi-retirement to pay him homage; they said. Our own secret thought is they again wanted a bit of the contagious zest 75-year-old Sandburg inspires about him.

And what is the most fabulous thing about the craggy Scandinavian whose writings have become a part of Americana?

Just his plain, everyday honesty; maybe you could call it "salty," but he called things as he saw them. That draws attention from all and admiration from many; because today we see so much hedging and equivocation in the use of everyday language.

Everybody tries to avoid taking a forthright stand on anything; even the weather.

A man will say 'It looks like a nice day today," and then as if he wasn't sure about anything, adds "if it don't rain."

Everybody's afraid to be wrong, on no matter how trivial a point.

That wasn't the Sandburg style.

as though the rest of us had blurry eyes;

He saw the world and told what he saw which many of us have. And there were no "ifs," "buts" or "maybes" in his version of what made up the world about him.

We could use that kind of seeing-eye help today.

And whatever happened to the natural color and sparkling descriptive qualities of our language? Save for some rare individualists, we speak and write a drab uninspiring chain of thoughts which fail to carry with them a breath of life.

We can be thankful that an occasional master of the descriptive phrase emerges to lighten the minds of those who savor apt word-usage as a connoisseur enjoys a rare wine.

Perhaps, though, we should be more grateful this appreciation of rhetoric in others does prevail en masse to a greater degree than we have masters of the art. The gems are treasured even more by their very rarity.

A Giant Step Of Progress Is In The Making

A giant stride of progress has been taken for Pitt County by the Board of Commissioners.

Their resolution passed this week calling for the beginning of a revaluation of real property in the county during 1953 is a step which has been needed for many years. It is a mark of progress which will be evident for many years to come.

The revaluation of property in the county should provide a realistic basis upon which It will provide a realistic basis upon which tax levies of the county may be set against the property of individual citizens. It will do away with the anticipated valuations which were placed on the books in 1937 and since that time have been arbitrarily adjusted from time to time.

Chances are it will be several months before the actual job of revaluing the property in Pitt County begins. The Commissioners have decided to visit other nearby counties which have revalued their property recently to study the methods used by these counties and to determine which path Pitt shall follow in making its revaluation.

This delay by the commissioners to study activities in other counties may seem unnecessary to some citizens who want the revaluation done as quickly as possible. To The Reflector, however, it seems a wise move. Since the present valuations will have to be used in levying the 1953 taxes; and since it is going to take a number of months for the revaluation to be made, there is little argument for jumping into the job half cocked. Unless undue time is wasted by the commissioners, there is no reason the job can not be finished by the time work begins on the 1954 taxes. It is too late now to do anything about 1953 anyway.

After checking into the situation in other counties, and seeing how they handled their revaluations, we are confident Pitt Commissioners will decide to have an impartial group of outside property valuation experts to do the job for Pitt.

It is apparent that it would be unwise to expend the necessary funds for a revaluation and have it done by a different group of individuals in every township of the county as was done the last time a revaluation was held in Pitt.

By acquiring the services of a reptable firm which makes property valuation its business, a fair, impartial valuation for each piece of property in the county can be secured.

That is what Pitt County needs, and we are sure that is what the Board of Commissioners wants to give the people of Pitt by the revaluation program they have voted to undertake.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—President-elect Eisenhower and his political advisers have devised a new system for handling the patronage problems, that will beset the first Republican Administration in 20 years, after it has settled down in the White House. It is designed to relieve an overloaded Chief Executive of these contentions and harassments.

Instead of setting up all-powerful state or regional poobahs for distributing jobs, the candidates will be selected by local committees of representative Republicans. These groups will consist, presumably, of the Senators, House members, Governors and State Chairmen. Naturally, they will consult GOP leaders on the county and municipal level.

In other words, the office seekers and their sponsors will be expected to agree upon the merits and party status of the rival claimants before they present names to Sherman Adams at the White House. This method of selection is counted on to reduce partisan squabbling on the Presidential threshold to a minimum.

Moreover, if the losers in the patronage scramble entertain any grievances, they will be directed against the politicians back home rather than against the man at the top.

MILITARY METHODS—This attempt to decentralize the patronage problems and responsibilities derives from President-elect Eisenhower's temperament and Army background. In view of the pressure of domestic and foreign problems, he does not believe that he should be burdened with partisan affairs and appointments.

In a sense, the local committees would correspond to the rating boards in the armed forces, which have virtually final voice in recommending promotions, demotions, transfers, etc.

The two Cabinet members, who would normally supervise in the patronage field, do not want to take on this task. They are Herbert Brownell Jr., slated to be Attorney General, and Arthur E. Summerfield, who will become Postmaster General.

BIG CLEAN-UP JOB—Brownell has begged off because he faces a tremendous task in reorganizing the Department of Justice. In view of Congressional disclosures of questionable practices and personalities at Washington and throughout the field establishment, the New York lawyer plans to clean house from top to bottom. That is a full-time job, if done right.

Summerfield has an equally arduous assignment at the Post Office. Despite the Civil Service protection, which many of the personnel enjoy, it is generally agreed that the P.O. has broken down during the Donaldson regime.

Due to his economies and the lack of physical facilities, deliveries of mail and parcel-post during the recent holiday season broke all records for delays, misdirected matter and poor handling.

REVOLUTIONARY BUT LOGICAL—Finally, Eisenhower has long shared the general opinion that it is not fitting for the President and Cabinet members to become immersed in the petty, routine grind of small-bore politics.

In his opinion, it is as if the Joint Chiefs of Staff, while running the Korean affair and the "cold war," were plagued with passing on the promotion of second lieutenants in the field.

The proposed reform, though revolutionary, seems logical. However, the boys in the back room may not appreciate the committee method, if it operates so as to reduce their power and prestige and glory. It is always difficult to teach new tricks to the politicians.

THEY LIKED MRS. IKE—A small group of Lincoln, Neb., women think that "Mamie" Eisenhower is just the kind of a wife that a President of the United States needs in these troublous days. They found her "homey" and "comfortable" during her stay in their city in the campaign.

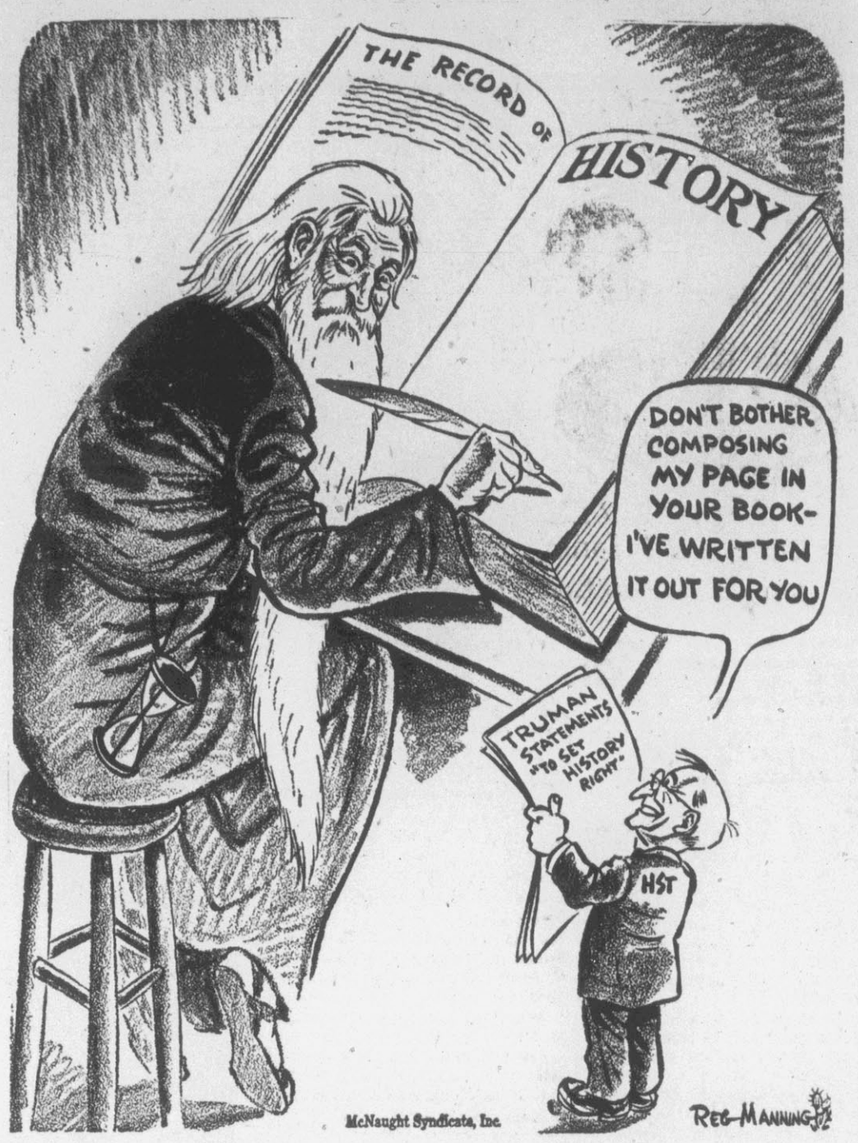
When Ike arrived there for a round of meetings and speeches, he asked the local chairman if he could arrange so that Mrs. Eisenhower could enjoy a quiet, restful day. "She is fed up with all these meetings and speeches and rushing around," the candidate explained. The chairman phoned his wife, and explained the problem.

She invited about ten friends to lunch at home, and then asked "Mamie" what she would like to do. Mrs. Eisenhower's first, feminine request was permission to "take off my shoes because my feet hurt." She wanted no formal party or tea, just to "sit around and talk." And there was hardly any mention of politics during the get-together and a short, sightseeing trip.

When the chairman phoned to announce that it was time for the campaign train to leave, Mamie said, wife-like:

"I've been coming and going at their call for weeks. Now they can wait for me. I want to hear the rest of these stories."

The Ultimate In Govt. Handouts



Somebody Told Me

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

THURSDAY'S JAN. 8

In my opinion one of the best sportscasters in the business is Jim Reid, Sports Director of Radio Station WPTF in Raleigh. Tuesday night at the Carolina-East Carolina game I spotted Jim and immediately tagged him for an interview.

Jim has been with WPTF for 12 years and says, "If I had a million dollars I would rather be exactly where I am than anywhere else." If you have followed Jim on the air you can tell that he loves his work from the way he puts over his programs; sports, news, and weather.

His first program was broadcast coast-to-coast over N. B. C. Here is how that freak came about: After finishing at Wake Forest he put his application in for a job at WWNC, Asheville, his home town. Soon afterwards her took a trip to New York and the station manager at WWNC gave him a letter of introduction addressed to a friend of his at NBC: "Jim is a member of our staff at WWNC. Show him around."

Even if the statement was slightly inaccurate at the time, it brought results. At NBC Jim was treated royally; in fact, they put him on the air. His first radio program assignment was with Clyde King and his orchestra, as emcee, over NBC coast-to-coast. It was a late-evening dance band program.

Of course you remember in 1942 when the fear of a Japanese attack on Pasadena resulted in the Rose Bowl game being moved to Duke. Bill Stern of NBC was assigned the job of covering the game coast-to-coast. Harry Wismer, at the time an unknown but later Sports Director of the American Broadcasting Company, came in to assist Bill. WPTF was the originating station for NBC, so Jim was on hand to take care of the details. His job was to give a coast-to-coast description of the toss of the coin before gametime.

So Jim took a mike out to the center of the field. "Duke has won the toss and elected to receive. Oregeon State will defend the. . ." At that point Jim realized that he did not have his bearings as to what direction the goals were in. There he was, coast-to-coast, with no bearings. He finally pulled himself out of the jam by saying, "Oregeon State will defend the goal to Bill Stern's left."

Jim picks Charlie Justice as the best football player he has seen in recent years and Dick Groat as tops in basketball. He considers himself very fortunate to be located within a 25-mile radius of the Big Four colleges, where there is a terriffic concentration of top-knotch sports.

Basketball, he says, if by far the hardest sport to cover because of the speed of the game. There is more pressure, however, during the football season. Jim gives up smoking for those months and is unusually careful to guard against catching a cold.

When you hear the next sportscast by Jim Reid and he says, "We certainly have enjoyed bringing this game to you," you can rest assured that he means it.

And I thank Jim.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

BACK—LASH — A back-lash from summer's gubernatorial primary and perpetuation of a long standing feud between political factions in Johnston county resulted in arrest of four men for alleged distribution of defamatory and illegal election propaganda. Warrants were served monday on Rondald Hocutt, former legislator; John I. Barnes, former Burial Commissioner; Percy and Jim Flowers, who have extensive farming and mercantile interests and have been in trouble with the courts over liquor dealing. They are accused of distributing the same type of material for distribution of which Harold Stroud wasquitted in Lenior county court last August.

Basis — The warrants in all the case swere based upon affidavits by Jesse Jones, Kinston attorney and political leader, as result of an investigation by the State Bureau of Investigation soon after the primary last May. The material to which objection was raised showed a newspaper picture of Hubert Olive, candidate for Governor, conferring with a group of supporters including a Negro. Alleged violation of the corrupt practices act was the fact the circulars gave no indiccation of their cource or sponsorship, and the charge that accompanying statements were utterly false. William Umstead won the nomination for Governor after a bitter campaign in which unsavory literature flowed from Olive headquarters as well as unidentified sources in behalf of both candidates. Jones sought an investigation and brought charges against two Lenoir men a few weeks after the primary, one of whom was acquitted and a nol pros with leave taken in the other case. The Kinston attorney said the cases against the Johnston county men are much stronger, and that he brought the actions solely in the interest of clean election campaigns. He added that he would have had the warrants issued even if he had not supported the losing candidate in the primary.

MOTIVATION — A story current in Johnston county is that factional politics is back of the present indictments. Dr. Raymond Earp, who took leave of absence from his post as highway commissioner for the fourth division to manage the Olive campaign, has long been recognized a leader of one faction, with Hocutt and the Flowers men priminently indentified with the other. The Hocutt-Flowers faction supported Umstead. They lost the county, but won in the State. Hocutt's name has appeared in speculation about appointments to be made by Governor Umstead.

PLANNED — There is some evidence that the developments were planned and timed to coincide with the beginning of the Umstead administration for the purpose of embarrassing the new Governor. It is known that a conference was held in Governor Scott's office two or three days before the Johnston county warrants were issued, at which were present Dr. Earp, Attorney Jones, Robert W. Redwine, and SBI agent and others.

OUTSIDERS — Intervention by a resident of another county, which is in a separate congressional judicial and state senatorial district, gives the situation political aspects aside from the desire to clean up local campgaign practices. Emphasis upon the liquor and tax troubles of the Flowers brothers in the first special news story out of Smithfield about the incident also indicates purpose other than election reform. It recalls the successful efforts of attorneys in parole cases for cleints far removed from their own bailiwick and who did not appear in the court trails of the persons seeking parole.

REVISION — The incidents of arrests in Lenoir and Johnston counties have focused attention upon the need for revision of the corrupt practices act, to cover not only flagrant violations of the law but also the more frequent vilation of decency and propriety

(Continued on page fourteen)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WHY NOT FULL VALUE?
(Kinston Free Press)

The Lenior County Board of Commissioners Monday decided that tax listers would make 60 per cent of the figure appraised by the Cole-Layer-Trumble Company as a maximum for tax assessment purposes. This applies to realty.

The Free Press wonders why the full value shouldn't be listed. Only in that way can the owners of real estate in Lenoir County or any other county in the State pay their fair shares of taxes. With 100 per cent assessment the tax rate could probably be fixed at not more than a fourth, certainly not over a third of what it is at the present time and still bring in ample funds for necessary and legitimate expenditures, both capital outlays and operating costs.

A 100 per cent valuation would not appeal to the large owners of real estate, particularly in Kinston where users of electric current are paying a goodly portion of operating costs which should be assessed against realty owners.

The Free Press has never seen any justice or sense in permitting property owners to list their realty holdings at something like five to ten per cent of their value. Of course on a comparative basis 60 per cent of the appraised value is quite a forward and upward step. The appraisers were impartial and no doubt fixed values on an equitable basis.

The appraised value of furniture, fixtures, machinery, et al is a little more accurately arrived at than is the valuation placed on real estate. Particularly in the vicinity of Kinston where some property, which could have been bought for $100 to $300 an acre a few years back is now up from $2500 to $3000. Business firms and industries operating in Kinston have inventories and their listing of equipment should be on a basis of depreciated values and be pretty near 100 per cent.

The same should apply in real estate listings and until this county and all North Carolina come to a basis where realty property is listed at 100 per cent and tax rates are lowered accordingly, neither the county not the state will ever get on an equitable taxable basis.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Federal tax load on every man, woman and child has gone up $160 a year in the last two years and is now $431 a year. With state and local taxes, the bite is $514 per capita.

These and a myriad of other facts about taxes, Federal debt and costs of running government appear in "Facts and Figures on Government Finance, 1952-53," published by the nonprofit Tax Foundation, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20. The 217-page volume contains 174 tables, most of which are sort of frightening to the average taxpayer.

They show, for example, that taxes collected in the 1952 fiscal year were five times those collected in 1942 and the collections doubled between the 1950 and 1952 fiscal years.

Total government expenditures reached $87 billion in fiscal 1952—$569 for each American — and are still advancing toward peak spending totals of World War II "without any sign of a halt," the Foundation's book says.

The excess of spending over tax collections naturally increases the public debt and the per capita share of the public debt is now $1,840, the book points out. This, however, is less than the peak during World War II and the years immediately following, partly due to the great rise in the population.

The book also shows that all forms of government in the United States had 6,21,000 employees in 1952; at the peak of World War II there were 170,000 fewer. The total of Federal, state and local payrolls in 1952 was $1,894,000,000 a month, compared with $1,090,900,000 in 1946. Verily, as the poet said, peace has its payrolls no less renowned than war.

MANUFACTURERS HEARTENED BY BRISK JUVENILE BUYING

Manufacturers of juvenile apparel see good omens in the high attendance and good buying at the Metropolitan Juvenile Style Mart which ends this week in New York. While the show attracts retailers from only the New York area, exhibitors believe that their willingness to increase the deapth of their stocks will be reflected in other trade areas. They point out that many of the postwar babies are reaching the juvenile apparel age this year.

Retailers, incidentally, are insisting on early deliveries.

THEY CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE IN PHILADELPHIA

In Philadelphia, almost everybody has a friend in business. A survey by Temple University showed that 46 per cent of Philadelphia families purchased one or more items a year below retail price in the last five years, Dr. Myron Heidingsfield, professor of marketing, reported. Most of the purchases were made through friends, rather than from discount houses, the survey showed.

CENSUS ISSUING NEW..... ...
CANNED FOOD REPORT..... ...

A new series of reports on canned food stocks has been begun by the Census Bureau in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture. Reports will be made as of April 1, June 1, July 1, and November 1, and will appear about 50 days later. A sampling method has been set up which the statisticians believe will be much more accurate than earlier sampling.

The first report, just released, contains no earlier, comparable figures and hence discloses no trends.

FURNITURE INDUSTRY..... PICK—UP CONTINUES

Most segments of the furniture industry set new high marks in 1952, Seidman Seidman, industry accountants, report. December figures are not yet complete, but in November manufacturers' orders exceeded the corresponding 1951 month for the sixth successive time. New orders on hand November 30 were reported about 30 per cent higher than a year earlier.

BUSINESS VIEWS IN QUOTATION MARKS

"Basic materials will be in ample supply after the first quarter of 1953, possibly sooner. Construction costs are expected to change but slightly, if at all, and housing credit will continue about as now" "—Thomas S. Holden, president, F.W. Dodge Corp.

"Robbing babies or clipping old folks was the height of something decent citizens had nothing to do with until some intellectual gymnasts and their dupes developed an apparatus to produce planned prosperity by confiscating past savings and drafting future income "—George A. Renard, in the bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

"The governments of other countries must realize that unless they do make American investment attractive, they will not get it." —Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer.

NEW PRODUCTS

AUTOMATIC: A new electric rotary file for offices has an alphabetic keyboard; pressing a button

(Continued on page fourteen)

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the big problems of this wonder-filled modern world is to keep from yawning while you are being entertained.

That is the pitiful plight of a pampered people in a time of plenty—too many are being entertained into boredom. They become depressed while trying to enjoy themselves.

No previous age in history ever surrounded itself with more gadgets designed to give fun, pleasure or relief from care. Yet how often do you hear someone say:

"I feel restless—nothing to do."

There are, of ccurse, plenty of things to do. Such a person simply hasn't found them. He is just weary of going to parties to see people he doesn't want to meet. He is sick of listening to thrilling radio programs that don't thrill him, tired of holding up the dull book someone told him you-simply-can't-lay-down.

He is fatigued with the dull parade of nonsensical murder mysteries and repetitious comedians on his television screen. And he thinks the penalty of having to sit through another hackneyed plat at the movies is too much to pay just for a chance to eat a sack of popcorn in comfort.

The real trouble is he has become too much a victim of herd forms of entertainment-the mass quest for fun sitting down as a spectator watching somebody else do something.

This is hard on his eyes, his ears, and his posture. It is also against the animal part of his nature. A dog gets bored sitting indoors watching the antics of people. So does a human being. But while a dog will fall asleep rather than watch a dull television program, a man has less wisdom. He will sit and stare at it, getting more and more restless and exasperated, until his eyeballs ache.

When he does go to bed, he finds it hard to go to sleep. Why? Because, instead of being entertained, he has been annoyed. He is annoyed because he knows he has wasted his time, and time is his greatest treasure, a thing all men know in their hearts.

Real entertainment — and all great art-should first of all be exhilarating, then relaxing. But poor entertainment has the opposite effect. It first depresses you, then leaves you tense with dissatisfaction.

The funny thing about fun is that it is best when it is spontaneous, rather than contrived. You can get more laughs out of watching a comical child for 10 minutes than from an hour spent listening to the yuk-yuk wisecracks of a $2,000-a-week slapstick artist.

There is as much genuine satisfaction in painting a picture yourself, no matter how badly it turns out, as in trudging through a gallery of old masters.

It is the nature of man to do as well as to see, to be a participant as well as a spectator. He is never happier than when he is actively doing something himself, at play as well as at work, because then he is part of the game and shares in the achievement of his own pleasure, and the forgetting of his own worries.

Thus he feels better chopping wood-or even idly throwing stones at a roadside tree during a summer stroll-than in watching a bum boxing matchin in a smoke-filled hall.

Whoever doesn't figure out a way to have fun and entertainment within himself is cheating his own immortal soul-and he will never escape the boredom he deserves. For he will lack the wry wisdom to laugh at his own ignorance.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Quito's loss was Washington's gain when the mayor of the capital of Ecuador, Dr. Jose Ricardo Chiriboga Villagomez, was named ambassador to the United States. Already the young and progressive-minded diplomat and his pretty auburn-haired, blue-eyed wife, Fanny, are popular figures here.

So outstanding were Chiriboga Villagomex' services as three-time mayor of Quito that Ecuador's National Congress officially upon him the title "El Mejor Alcalde de la Capital," meaning "The Best Mayor of the Capital."

Chiriboga Villagomez, who was born in Quito, is the descendant of a distinguished Spanish family. His wife, Senora Fanny Barba de Chiriboga Villagomez, is from an equally well-known family. Both are fond of the arts and have sponsored many cultural enterprises. Their country was the first among the Latin-American republics to have a national university, the first to declare independence from Spain, in August, 1809, the first to give women the vote and the first to offer its help to the United States after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

Senora de Chiriboga Villagomez active in public affairs in Quito, founded an institution for aged invalids and served as guardian of the exquisite little Cantuhia church, designed by and decorated with the work of the famed Indian artist Caspicara. In their ancient colonial-styled home in the heart of the city and at a large dairy farm 30 minutes from the capital the couple treasure many fine paintings and art objects, as well as large collections of books.

"Reading is my principal hobby," the ambassador told me in impeccable English. "Traveling to museums is next, and for sports I like riding. For my wife, it is growing flowers, playing the piano and doing good."

Chiriboga Villagomez has served his country as under secretary of the interior, secretary of the Commission on Comparative Legislation, which studies current legislation passed by other countries with an eye to its effect on Ecuador, and as senator in the National Congress. He was the candidate of the Liberal Party for the presidency won by President Velasco-Ibarra.

The ambassador's son, Hernan, 15, who wants to be an engineer, is a student at St. Joseph's College in Baltimore. Another son, Enrique, 10, who attends a private school at Quito will join his parents in the Spring.

British Preparing For Visit By Tito

Marshal Tito, ruler of anti-Soviet Communist Yugoslavia will visit Britain in March. The announcement of his intentions stirred criticism, protests—even some threats. Harold Guard, veteran United Press diplomatic correspondent in London, tells in the following dispatch of the elaborate precautions being arranged to assure Tito's safety.

By HAROLD GUARD

LONDON (UP)—Britain's ablest security experts are working overtime these days setting up an elaborate system of safeguards to protect Yugoslav Dictator Marshal Tito when he visits Britain next March.

There are many reasons for their pains.

Some who line the routes the Yugoslav head of state will travel will not be friendly.

As a matter of fact, there has been a welter of public criticism, protests and a scattering of angry letters ever since the man who broke his alliance with Premier Stalin to form an uneasy friendship with the West announced he is coming here.

A few of the letters have made threats against Tito. The more lurid have mentioned assassination.

They are being tracked down by every resource of science.

Most of the heated letters, addressed to the Yugoslav Embassy or to Scotland Yard, purport to come from Yugoslav royalists or from pro-Stalin Communists.

The writers of threatening notes who are considered a "definite danger" have been ordered detained here and on the Ctoninent, through British alliances with Continental police.

As soon as Tito made known his acceptance of an invitation to visit Britain, extended last September during the visit to Yugoslavia of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, the elaborate machinery of Scotland Yard's special branch went into motion. That is the branch which deals with subversive movements.

From the Yugoslav Embassy it obtained secret reports on the hundreds of Yugoslav emigres who came to Britain after Tito came to power and who might still bear a grudge.

Another list has been prepared of suspects who might try to enter Britain before Tito's visit. This list complete with photographs and detailed descriptions, has been sent to all sea and air ports.

From the moment Tito sets foot on British soil, armed officers of the secret service will be with him wherever he goes.

There is an admitted risk in the visit. But the view here is that the possible benefits far outweigh the other implications of entertaining so controversial a figure as the Yugoslav leader.

In addition to the actual menacing reactions, Eden's announcement in Parliament that Tito would visit here started a clamor of criticism from members of Commons, Lords, the Catholic Church and some sections of the press.

Tito scotched rumors that the criticisms would discourage his visit by announcing he would not come if he believed half the people of Britain objected. "But," he said, "I do not believe half the people are against my visit."

Slight Damage In Tuesday Mishap

Slight property damage resulted Tuesday morning when two cars collided at Third and Pitt Streets around ten o'clock.

A car driven by Robert Carrol Smith, 21, of Route 2, Greenville, collided with a second car, traveling in the same direction, south on Pitt, driven by Frank Redmon Dupree, 34, of Winterville.

Damage to both cars was listed by the police at less than $100.

No charges were brought, and no injuries were reported.

HIGHER EDUCATION

BOSTON (UP) — Damage caused by vandals at Boston schoolhouses during the past year totaled approximately $150,000.

VOTE JAN. 12
FOR PLAN D
For Better Government

Fair Association Meets On Friday

TOCKY MOUNT—The North Carolina Association of Agricultural Fairs will hold its annual meeting at Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh Friday, January 16.

Norman Y. Chambliss of Rocky Mount, chairman of the Banquet and Program Committee, said several hundred fair men, outdoor showmen and agriculture leaders are expected to attend.

Governor W.B. Umstead and some members of the General Assembly will be special guests. Carl Goerch of Raleigh will be master of ceremonies. A floor show is included in the program.

President Curtis A. Leonard will preside over the business meeting. Other oficers of the association are: Willard T. Kyzer and W.C. York, vice-presidents; Mrs. Clyde Kendall, secretary-treasurer. Directors are: Dr. A.H. Fleming, Robert Brantley, W.B Burchetts, Corbin Green, W.M. Oliver and Norman Y. Chambliss, Sr.

Wall C. Ewing Is Freed Of Parole

RALEIGH (AP)—Wall C. Ewing, 61, former Cumberland County political leader, was released from parole supervision yesterday by out-going Gov. Scott.

At the same time, Scott reduced the sentences of Raymond Hair, 26, former Wake Forest College pre-medical student, and Lawrence Gatling, 54, of Raleigh.

Ewing was conviced in Cumberland in September, 1946, of manslaughter in the death of his wife and sentenced to 18-20 years. He was placed on parole last June 13. Normally parolees are kept under supervision from three to five years.

Hair, son of a Fayetteville dentist, was convicted in Wake in April 1950, of second degree murder in the death of Roy Coble, college student of Oakboro. He was sentenced to 25-30 years. This was cut to 20-25 years last June 13 and reduced again yesterday to 15-20 years.

Gatling was convicted in Wake in July, 1949, of manslaughter in the death of George Whitaker and sentenced to 12-20 years. Scott cut

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Dies Of Long Illness

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, recognized leader of New York and Newport, R. I., society for half a century, died of pneumonia at her Fifth Avenue home last night after a long illness.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was in her 80s, had been inactive in recent years but never lost her top social standing.

She was the widow of Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, great grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, founder of one of America's greatest railroad empires with the New York Central as the keystone.

Gen. Vanderbilt, who did not share his wife's fondness for society in his later years, died aboard his yacht in Biscayne Bay, Fla., in 1942.

Mamie's Cousin May Be At Show

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. UP) — Charles Larson Lee, 80-year- old cousin of Mamie Eisenhower, says he will ave to be "careful" if he attends the President-elect's inaugural Jan. 20.

"I might have to tell Cousin Mamie I favored Adlai Stevenson during the election campaign," he said, he admitted, however, he voted for Ike because "I couldn't go back on my relatives."

LEATH-AL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Death street was the way the street sign read, but it's really Leath St. Pranksters painted the "L" into a "D".

Farm For Lease

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

U.S. LAND FOR HORSE FEED



New Veterans Training Program In Vocational Agriculture Opens Feb. 1

A new veterans' training program in vocational agriculture will open in Pitt County February 1 for veterans of the Korean war.

The past veterans' training program which began in March, 1946, will wind up soon and the new program will begin February 1. However, registration will continue until March 1. Applications for the new program can be filled through Louis Gaylord, Jr., contact officer.

The program envelops institutional on-the-farm training with veterans farming during the day and attending classes at night which will be held in various vocational agriculture departments in the county.

The program is directed by the State Department of Education, vocati onaldvsiiion, and is under the supervision of local vocational agricultural teachers in the county.

71-Year-Old Is Held In Pistol Slaying Of Wife

NEWTON, N.C. (AP)—Police were holding 71-year-old James Powell of Newton, Rt. 2, in jail here today in connection with the pistol slaying of his 40-year-old wife yesterday

Sheriff Austin E. Smith of Catawba County said that Powell was being held without privilege of bond in the shooting of Bessie Rector Powell at the couple's farm home, five miles east of here.

Smith quoted Powell as saying that his wife was shot accidentally when they quarreled as the aftermath of a drinking bout.

When he got to the Powell home after the shooting, the aged farmer was asleep in the blood-soaked bed, Smith said. He said that Powell told him the pistol went off during a struggle with his wife.

Colored News

Rep. P. H. Mumford requests all members of the Steward Board to meet tonight for organization at the parsonage. Time 7:30.

All members of Morning Light Tents No. 458 are asked to meet Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The Elks Choir will ractice tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Lula Doser.

Mr. Richard Diggins, 44, formerly of Greenville, died in Richmond, Va. Monday. He was the son of the late Mack and Bettie Diggins of Falkland.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ezzie Diggins; two daughters, Miss Doris Diggins of the home and Mrs. Melba Diggins of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two sons, Mack and Richard Diggins Jr. of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Dotsie Bell Diggins Eaton and Mrs. Bettie Diggins Jenkins of Greenville; and one brother, Charlie Diggins of Philadelphia, Pa.

Will Ask Byrd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Senate leaders said today they will ask one Democrat—Sen. Byrd of Virginia—to continue as head of a congressional committee.

Usually known as the "Byrd economy committee" the group's imposing official name is the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

Byrd has offered his resignation as chairman. But Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, dean of Senate Republicans, told a reporter:

"We'll ask him to continue as chairman if he will."

And Sen. Millikin of Colorado said:

"We Republicans want him to keep up the good work he has been doing through the years."

Told of these comments, Byrd said:

"If they ask me to continue as chairman I probably will but I certainly am not asking for it."

Boy Arrested On Assault Charge

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A 17-year-old boy has been arrested and charged with felonious assault in connection with the slashing of a Shelby, N. C., man Monday.

The youth, Richard Epps, was arrested in adjoining Blount County, Homicide Officer Carl T. Bunch reported.

Bunch said that Yates Alvin Greene, 29, was cut on the leg during a robbery attempt Monday night. He had come here to appear on hillbilly radio programs.

City Aldermen To Meet Tonight

The Greenville Board of Aldermen will hold its regular monthly meeting in the city hall tonight at 7:30.

Mayor Lester D. Page said this morning nothing special is on the agenda for discussion, and the meeting will probably be "just routine."

It will be the first meeting of the new year for members of the board.

Smugglers Still Prefer Cigarets

OTTAWA (AP)—Commissioner L. H. Nicholson of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said today that United States cigarets are the favorite commodity of the smuggler.

In the 1951-52 annual report, the commissioner said the RCMP seized 13,514,000 American cigarets during the year, 400 per cent more than last year.

Crash In Storm

SEATTLE (AP)—Off course and afire in a storm, a commercial airliner from California carried seven persons to a flaming death at the foot of a mountain 15 miles east of here last night.

Two of the victims were children and two were women. The three men aboard were crew members.

The four-engine DC-4, owned by the Flying Tiger Airlines of Burbank, Calif., barely missed 1,980-foot Squak Mountain as it wandered about in one of this winter's worst wind and rain storm, apparently seeking Boeing Field here.

Then, witnesses said, it appeared to catch fire at an altitude of 500-600 feet, nosed down and roared straight into a ploughed field.

Airline officials said the plane was flying from San Francisco to Boeing Field.

Sliding Cigaret Tax Scale Talked

WASHINGTON (AP)A bill that has been introduced in the House by Rep. Boggs (D—La.) would tax cigarettes on a sliding scale, in an effort to reduce federal taxes on cheaper brands of cigarettes.

Present laws place a flat 7½ cents per pack federal tax on all brands. Similar proposals to tax cigarettes according to cost have been introduced in recent years, but have been narrowly defeated in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Boggs said that he feels chances are better now for passage of the legislation than last year, when a like measure was killed by a 13-12 vote of the Ways and Means Committee. At that time, one of the most outspoken enemies of the bill was Rep. Doughton (D—NC), who has since retired from Congress.

The Boggs bill calls for standard brands retailing for about 18 cents or more perpack to continue to be taxed at 7½ cents, but on the cheaper brands, taxes would be cut down to about four cents on packs retailing at 12 cents or less.

Kiwanis Club To Hear Jaycees At Friday Meet

J. B. Kittrell, Jr., and Kenneth Hite, members of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce, are on the program at the Kiwanis Club's supper meeting Friday night to explain the proposed city manager plan for Greenville and urge citizens to register for the election next week.

Dr. Howard H. Gradis, Kiwanis chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, will have charge of the program.

Vice-President J. Bryan Brown will preside for President Leo W. Jenkins, who will be in Atlanta, Ga., at that time in connection with a college group meeting.

Nematode Talk Slated Tonight

Howard R. Garris, extension plant disease specialist from N. C. State College will speak in the Pitt County Court house tonight on nematode infestation and the toll it takes annually from Pitt tobacco.

The meeting, an annual program, will get under way at 7:30 and all interested farmers are urged to be in attendance.

Part of the discussion on nematode damage will be carried on by the use of slides, in addition to oral discussion by agriculture authorities.

Tibetans refer to Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain, as Chomolungma — "goddess mother of the world."

Tool Identification Event Is Scheduled On January 15

WINTERVILLE. . .The Winterville agriculture department and Future Farmers of America will be hosts to other FFA chapters in the county for a tool identification contest to be held January 15.

The Farmville FFA chapter will handle the contest in cooperation with the Industrial Hardware and Equipment Company which will furnish tools for the contest.

Chapters will be divided into teams with three members to a team made up of ninth and 10th grade students of vocational agriculture. In preparation for the contest, students are working on the identification of 225 hand tools.

The contest was started by R.B. Winchester, who is manager of the Industrial Hardware and Equipment Company, sponsors of the contests.

Approximately $300.00 has been donated for prizes for contest winners in the state. County winners will be eligible for the district contest and district winners will go to the state contest.

E.P. Bass of Farmville, director of the contest, said the contest was a good way for beginning students in vocational agriculture to learn to identify tools and also for the use and care of them.

"Students in the county are looking forward to this contest," said Bass, "and competition is great in each school to make the team which is composed of three boys."

METER CHEATER

WATERBURY, Conn. (UP)— An effort to save a nickel cost Rocco DeLorenzo $10. He was fined after being accused of sticking chewing gum in a parking meter so the coin wouldn't drop, making it appear that the meter was out of order and enabling him to retrieve the nickel later.

"Kiss Me Kate"
Sponsored by Brody's

Psychologists Recommend N.C. Anti-Quack Bill

DURHAM (AP)—A group of North Carolina psychologists have recommended that the state legislature take action to protect Tar Heel citizens from unqualified psychologists and quacks.

Dr. Louis D. Cohen of Duke University, president of the North Carolina Psychological Association, and seven members of the groups legislative committee, met here yesterday and proposed a bill for submission to the General Assembly.

Pointing out that several other states have already taken official action to establish a yardstick by which to recognize competent psychologists, Dr. Cohen said the Tar Heel bill will be presented to the legislature within the next few weeks, if necessary.

Belk-Tyler's
White Sale
Now Going On

SAIEED'S UNEQUALED
SHOE SALE

Entire Stock Ladies Suede Shoes — Nothing Held Back —

Also Have Included A Large Group of Leather Shoes in This Sale

Your Size in Some Style.
AAAA-to EEE

1c
1st Pair Regular Price—
2nd Pair 5c

Pumps, Sandals, Flats, Black, Brown, Green, Blue, Suedes, Calfskins, Combinations.

Saieed's
Department Store

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
Resolve To Shop At Penney's For 1953!

WHITE GOODS

NEW LOW PRICE!

STOCK UP NOW!

JANUARY SAVINGS! BUY THESE NOW IN EVERY SIZE!

NATION-WIDE® SHEETS

NEW LOW PRICE!
An economy price... an economy value! These are the muslin sheets homemakers count on for long thrifty wear through rugged use, constant laundering. They're long staple cotton, durably stitched. Scoop them up now at smart savings!
$1.77 72x108" 81x99"

PENCO® FINE MUSLINS

Like the durability of muslins? You'll love it in these sheets that give you long wear *plus* a finer texture. Long-staple cotton is woven more threads to the square inch for extra strength, comfort. Ideal for the whole family. Wonderful buys!
NEW LOW PRICE!
$2.49 81x108"

DECORATOR COLORS!
BIG PENNEY VALUE!
Wavy-line chenille BEDSPREADS
TWIN OR FULL
Scoop them up in several cheerful colors at this special price! Enjoy beauty without bother... with spreads that are easy to wash, need no ironing. Select now!
$3

BIG SAVINGS!
CANNON BATH TOWELS
44c 20in X 40in
January White Goods!
Treat your bathroom to a color pick-up with these vibrant towels. Treat yourself to real luxury with a quick-soaking towel! Take advantage of special January prices now. Buy by the dozen . . . in every color. Match the minto ensembles.
15 X 25 in. Towels .27
12 X 12 in. Cloth. 2 - .27
SHOP at PENNEY'S!

PROMISE OF DELIGHT

By Mary Howard

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 19

Mario rose, went over to Gina and put his hand under her chin, turning the lovely face from side to side, examining it from every angle as though it were a sculptured mask, or some objet d'art he was considering purchasing.

Bianca watched breathlessly and then unable to bear the suspense, she ventured timidly, "She is pretty, yes?"

"She is beautiful," he said somberly. And then for the first time he spoke directly to Gina. "Listen, devil child. For some inscrutable reason of His own, which it is not for us to question, the good God h s rewarded the evilness of your youth with great beauty." Anthea, catching Joe's eye and the little curl of his mouth, repressed a smile. But the pontifical manner appeared to impress Bianca, and have quite a salutary effect upon Gina, for she uncurled herself, sat up straight, folded her hands on her lap and listened like the best girl in the Sunday school. Joe r swered Anthea's glance with a wink, but they all listened.

"It is important," Mario said, "that you make the greatest use of this beauty." He hooked his umbs into his waistcoat armholes and added impressively, "I intend to make you a film star!"

Anthea and Joe, unable to control themselves, broke into mildly ironical applause. Gina opened her eyes, and smiled like an angel, and said, "A movie actress?" Mario came off his high horse and shook his head irritably.

"I said a star," he shouted; "not an actress. It isn't given to any human being to achieve the impossible."

Gina lay ba in the chair, and examined her painted nails with l zy concentration, idly considering the opportunity that half the young actresses in London or Hollywood would have given their eyes to possess. "Well," she said casually, "if the money's good, and there's not too much work, I guess I migh as well try that as anything."

It was Joe who began to laugh.

If Anthea's working hours had been odd before, the following week they became absolutely chaotic. Her parents hardly saw her from morning until night. Until Gina had actually been taken to the World-Wide Studio for some rush tests, it was impossible for Mario to give her a contract. Anthea had to take her shopping for new clothes, which she enjoyed very much. Mario footed the bill, and gave Anthea a liberal amount to spend. He also firmly instructed her: "Don't let her choose anything; her taste is execrable. Never leave her alone in a hairdresser's or shop or she'll do something dreadful. In the film she has to be a child of nature, an elegant demi-mondaine, and an over-dressed actress, but for the tests she must only look like a lovely girl. That's all the front office men need. Curves and teeth, and plenty of flowing hair."

One day, when Mario was out, Anthea put in a long afternoon's work with Joe. Gina had decided to take Bianca out to the movies. Later, when Gina, sided triumphantly in, they stared, and she smiled. Her lovely shining blonde hair was waved into a high pompadour over her forehead, and tortured into innumerable ringlets and curls down her back and over her shoulders. Bianca put her head round the door, beaming and smiling with maternal pride.

"Is it not lovely?" she said. "Will not the padrone be too pleased? We plan surprise. We make date with hairdresser and pretend to go to the movies. What do you think?"

"Angels and Ministers of Grace defend us," said Joe, the Hamlet-quotation mood apparently still with him, "I can't bear to think of it. And the contracts aren't signed yet." An idea seemed to strike him, and he said to Anthea, "They might let her shave her head and wear a wig."

Gina gave a shriek of protest, and Bianca burst into an explosion of Italian. Anthea, inwardly shuddering when she thought of Mario's wrath breaking round her shoulders at this betrayal of his trust, suddenly found her voice, and ventured, "Is it permanent? Or. . ." she could hardly voice her hope, "is it curled with an iron?"

"Oh, I only had it waved with an iron," began Gina. "Sometimes I like to wear those straight, slinky styles. .."

"Into the bathroom with her," said Joe imperiously, "before Papa comes back."

By bullying and cajoling, explain and protesting, they got her into the bathroom, and put her head under the spray and by the time Mario returned, the offending curls had vanished, and Gina's hair once more hung in its accustomed shimmering, silken curtain. It was quite obvious that, whereas he saw her as a young Bergman, she saw herself as a rising Betty Grable.

Anthea drew a breath of relief when she finally got her to the studio for the test, looking the embodiment of shining youth, in a demure white organdie blouse and black taffeta skirt, with a black velvet Alice band holding back her lovely hair. The tests were a brilliant success. She could not really act, but before the camera Gina was as unself-conscious as a cat, and quite as graceful. Everyone was delighted with her. The contracts were signed, Mario bought Gina a pale yellow fox cape, and Joe brought her some orchids.

As the day of departure drew near, Anthea found herself working like an automaton, trying to bring some sort of order into the proceedings. Mario followed his impulses, alternately raging at Bianca because she kept asking him for instructions, at Gina because she would put unscripted Americanisms into her part, or Anthea because or so he said, she was so tidy that he could never find anything. To see to every detail, to keep him in a reasonable temper too, was tiring and worrying, and the increasing tension at home did not help her. She was relieved when the day of their departure came.

(To be continued)

A tiger and a lion are so similar that a lion and a tiger can breed.

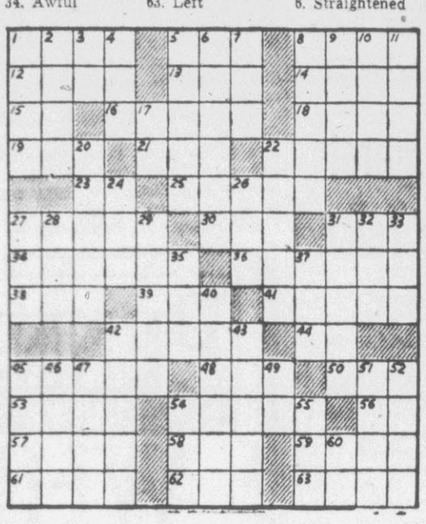
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Identical
5. Loose
8. Narrow opening
12. Spoken
13. Wing
14. Possess
15. Concerning
16. Lawful
18. The birds
19. Dine
21. Number
22. Catkin
23. Pronoun
25. Kind of grass
27. Piece of writing paper
30. June bug
31. Sack
34. Awful
36. Calm
38. Dutch commune
39. Staff
41. Weird
42. Restrain
44. By
45. Lay in surrounding matter
48. Mountain pass
50. In what way
53. Not professional
54. Intrigue
56. Italian river
57. Singing voice
58. Swiss canton
59. Sign
61. Never: contr.
62. Writing implement
63. Left

DOWN

1. Tender
2. Region
3. Mother
4. Addition to a building
5. Shoe strings
6. Straightened
7. Indian post
8. Disgrace
9. Bathe
10. Heated chamber
11. Trial
17. Player at children's games
20. In that place
22. Coincide
24. Ever: poetic
26. Dowry
27. That girl
28. Coal scuttle
29. Weary
31. Place to sleep
32. Tropical bird
33. Turn right
35. Small round mark
37. Turmeric
40. Ten ares
42. That which serves to decorate
43. Bird
45. Dash
46. Masculine
47. Crush with the teeth
49. Old exclamation
51. Ajar
52. Custom
54. Drinking vessel
55. Moo
60. Myself





SHED PADS PEN
POLO OBIT ULI
ABEL DECREPIT
MOA DEAR
ALERTS DIRECT
MEN EAR NEVER
ANTS DIG DADA
STATE PAW LAC
SOLENT SECURE
ETON BAA
INTREPID STAB
RAW RITE TELA
EGO SCAN EDEN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Hit-Run Driver Ruins His Sleep

LIMA, O. (UP)—Police were on the lookout today for a hit-run driver who ruined a good night's sleep for Merle Butler.

Butler told police a car skidded out of control, ran into the corner of his house and woke him up, then sped off into the night.

NO TRUST

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — George Montague saw a high school student who took no chances on anyone swiping his bike while he was in class. The youth took the handlebars and one pedal off the bike and put them in his locker.

Sues Church For Losses In Bingo

FLINT, Mich. (UP)—Mrs. Irene Walhite has sued St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church and bingo operator Robert Kerner for $4,000 she claims she lost playing bingo at church over a two-year period.

Her attorney, Sherman Bean, said Mrs. Walhite's losses amounted to more than her earnings during the period. A Michigan law permits recovery of gambling losses, he said.

In 1952 the United States shipped about two million tons of coal a month to overseas destinations.

King-Size Are Selling Better

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales of king-size cigarettes jumped 53 1-2 per cent in 1952, totaling 77 billion cigarettes, according to an estimate today in the magazine Printer's Ink.

This was described as representing 17.6 per cent of the industry's total domestic and export output of 436 1-2 billion cigarettes. The overall total showed a gain of 4 1-2 per cent over 1951.

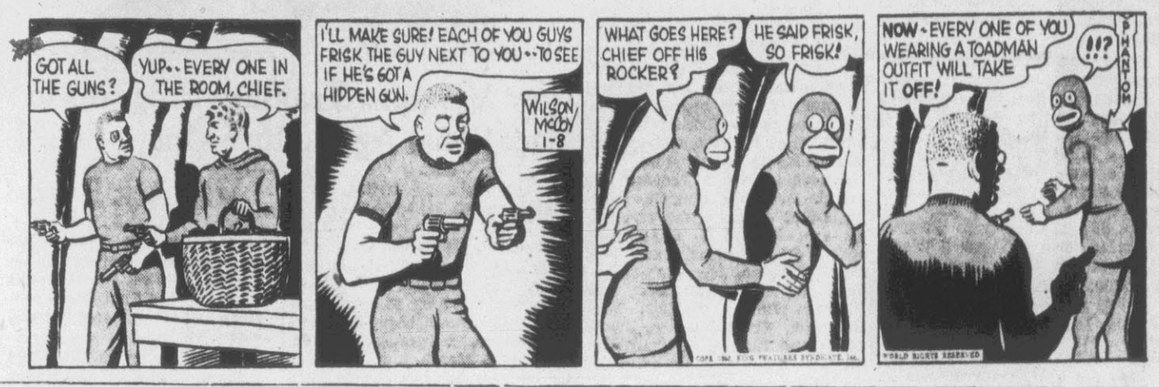
The Printer's Ink estimates were prepared by Harry M. Wootten, consultant on tobacco and related industries, who attributed the gain in the longer cigarettes "in part to their popularity with the increasing number of women smokers."

Walking Is Cheaper

MIAMI, Okla. (UP) — Mrs. Louis Price had a $700 lesson on how to drive an automobile. She drove cautiously down the street, tried to turn a corner, lost control of the car and plowed into a garage. Frantically feeling for the brake pedal she continued straight ahead into a late model car, shoving it into the corner of a nearby house.

"Kiss Me Kate"

THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



FLASH GORDON



World's newest V8 powers BUICK'S GREATEST CARS IN 50 GREAT YEARS

HERE you see pictured the Golden Anniversary ROADMASTER—engineered, styled, powered and bodied to be fully worthy of its paragon role in this fiftieth year of Buick building.

A quick listing of simple facts will reveal just cause for celebration.

★ **It has the world's newest V8 engine.** *Vertical valves; 12-volt electrical system; 180 pounds lighter; entire engine is so compact, a new, more maneuverable chassis has been built around it.*

★ **It has 188 Fireball horsepower.** *A new Buick record; engine horsepower per pound increased 40%.*

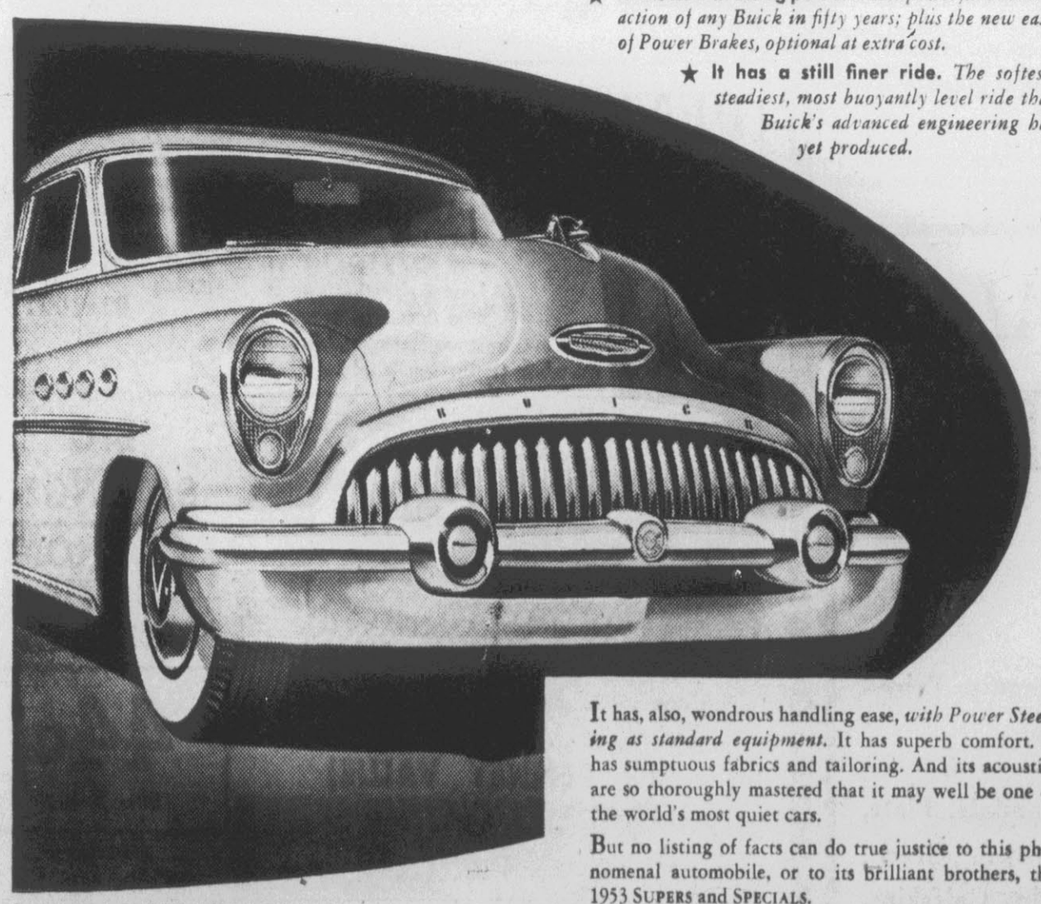
★ **It has a compression ratio of 8.5 to 1.** *Highest compression on the American scene today; bettered fuel economy.*

★ **It has a dynamic-flow muffler.** *For the first time in automotive history, a muffler with zero power loss.*

★ **It has a new Twin-Turbine Dynaflow Drive.** *Now adds far swifter, quieter, more efficient getaway to infinite smoothness at all speed ranges.*

★ **It has new braking power.** *Most powerful braking action of any Buick in fifty years; plus the new ease of Power Brakes, optional at extra cost.*

★ **It has a still finer ride.** *The softest, steadiest, most buoyantly level ride that Buick's advanced engineering has yet produced.*



Television treat—the BUICK CIRCUS HOUR—every fourth Tuesday.

It has, also, wondrous handling ease, *with Power Steering as standard equipment.* It has superb comfort. It has sumptuous fabrics and tailoring. And its acoustics are so thoroughly mastered that it may well be one of the world's most quiet cars.

But no listing of facts can do true justice to this phenomenal automobile, or to its brilliant brothers, the 1953 SUPERS and SPECIALS.

And no words can really tell you the beauty you see, the comfort you feel, the excitement you experience—when you look at and drive any one of these big, beautiful, bounteous Buicks for 1953.

Will you come in and see for yourself that these are, in simple truth, Buick's greatest cars in five brilliant decades?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

On Display January 9TH

Folger Buick Co. Inc.

10th & Washington Streets Greenville, N.C.

BISSETTE'S Continue to SELL FOR LESS



Scotty Redi-Mixed Oil Painting Set

Now it is possible for children or audlts to paint with ease with the new Redi-Mixed hobby paint sets.

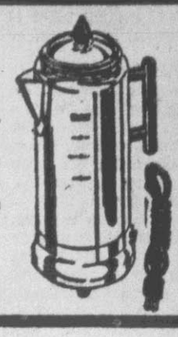
THE "SCOTTY" SET FEATURES:
1. Patented packaging of oil colors permits easy handling, colors can be resealed . . . no messy cc nules.
2. Real artist quality oil colors.
3. Real artist canvas.
4. Complete set with two brushes and bottled turpentine.

Picture size — 12" x 16" already sketched and numbered. Buy one today at Bissette's low price.

$1.95

JANUARY SALE

Electric Percolator



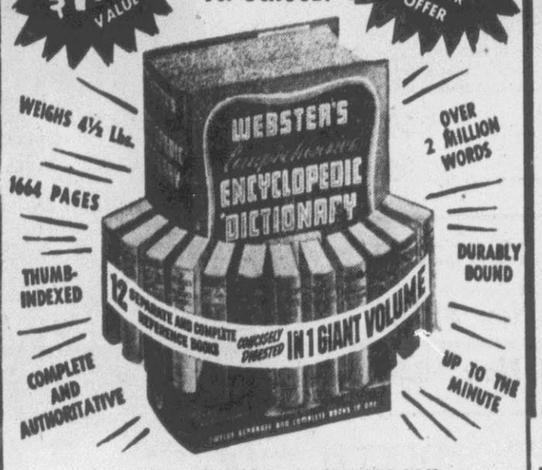
Fine polished aluminum. Makes delicious coffee. 4 to 8 cup size. Electric cord is included. A terrific bargain at Bissette's sale.

$3.50 Value **$2.95**

SAVE OVER 50%
ON THE BIGGEST BOOK VALUE EVER OFFERED!

Yours for For the HOME! For the OFFICE! For SCHOOL!

AN ACTUAL $7.95 VALUE — ONLY $3.49 ON OUR OFFER



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A COMPLETE REFERENCE LIBRARY
IN 1 GIANT VOLUME

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- Business Law
- Cyclopedia of Business & Finance
- Dict. of Biography
- World Atlas — Gazetteer
- Dictionary of General Information

SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ALCOHOL . . .	pt.	11c (LIMIT 1)
KLEENEX .	box of 300	18c (LIMIT 2)
EL-REESO CIGARS	Box Of 50	$1.54 (LIMIT 1)
DOAN'S PILLS	Bottle	51c (LIMIT 1)

(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

Half Price Sale
TUSSY
WIND AND WEATHER LOTION

regular $1 size now only 50¢ — large $2 size now only $1



limited time only

Handy family carton—Six $1 size bottles now only $3

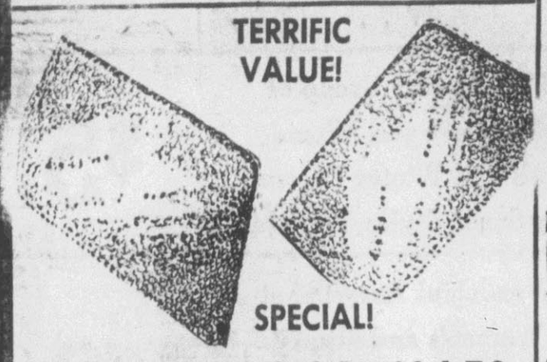
At this special price put away a year's supply! Use it as an all-over lotion! Pink, fragrant, creamy . . . it helps protect against weather irritation . . . makes hands, elbows, heels, legs feel silken smooth. *Wonderful as a powder base, too!*



SPECIAL SALE—
TUSSY WIND AND WEATHER HAND CREAM
Regularly $2, now only $1.25

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

TERRIFIC VALUE!



SPECIAL!

COCOA DOOR MATS

These cocoa door mats are imported from India and are of a very good quality. 14" x 24" in size. A mat of this size and quality is a TERRIFIC VALUE at this low price. Save wear and tear on rugs and floors. Buy one today.

$2.00 Value **98c**

MEN wear the PAL SUPPORTER for all sports



Experienced athletes play safe by wearing a supporter when participating in their favorite sport. And their choice is the famous PAL supporter. A comfortable all elastic supporter—gives you that needed protection. Long wearing too!

$1.75

Prescription Pharmacists



Certain Self-Treatment Should Worry You, Too...

Powerful and effective, many new drugs can produce remarkable results. Likewise, much damage can result from improper use or overdose. Dangerous immunities can develop. Permanent injury can be done—even life can be endangered.

For good reason, there are restrictions on the use of penicillin, Chloromycetin, certain sulfa compounds and other drugs without the care and prescription of a physician. When your health requires it, consult your Doctor. He will prescribe these new and potent remedies when he feels they are required.

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORES

"PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS"

Easier, quicker, lovelier—

NEW BOBBI
Pin-Curl Permanent



$1.50 plus tax

NO WINDING CHORE!
No help needed! Just add BOBBI to pin curls.

NO NEUTRALIZER!
Just rinse with water—45 minutes later.

NO RE-SETTING!
Just brush your BOBBI wave when pin curls have dried.

BOBBI Sets, Styles, Waves — All at one time

Here is the soft, lovely wave you want—the easier way.

Get **BOBBI** *today!*



RAINWEAR SPECIALS!

A—SHU-BOOTS
Featherweight booties for mud - rain - snow. Electronically sealed for dependable waterproof service. Comes in 4 sizes
$1.39 Value **98c**

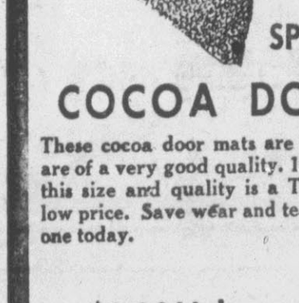
B—UMBRELLAS
Heavy vinylite umbrella. Buy one now at this special low price. Colorful patterns.
$3.25 Value **$2.95**



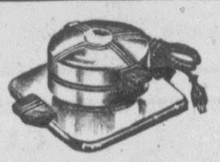
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Durable lightweight polythene. No sticking or cracking. Folds up to fit in your pocket. Assorted sizes.
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35c Tube GILLETTE SHAVING CREAM
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In Handy Dispenser



98¢
PRICE OF BLADES ALONE



WAFFLE IRON
Heat indicator. Chrome finish. Rests on square chrome base with varnished wood handles. An excellent bargain!
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BED LAMP
Clamp bed lamp. Felt padded clamps. Adjustable shade. Switch control. This amazing buy at Bissette's.
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ELECTRIC IRON
Hard finish stainless steel. Smooth surface. Heats quickly. A terrific value!
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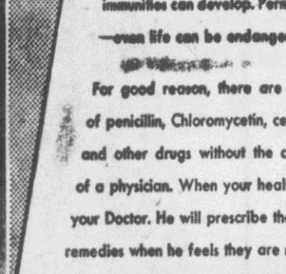
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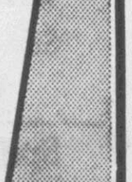


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Top quality metal lunch kit. Upright style. Contains ½ pint thermos bottle which keeps liquids hot or cold. An excellent bargain.
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50c Value
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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

"What kind of heating plant is best—an oil burner, hot water, or radiant heat?"

Questions like this don't quite make sense—mixing a type of fuel with a medium of heat, with a means for spreading heat. But readers ask such questions, especially at this time of the year when we spend more time indoors finding fault with whatever kind of heating plant we happen to have.

It would be difficult to name any one kind of heating plant that does not have some advantage that no other type of plant can boast. And no exaggeration is needed to describe the drawbacks of any particular type of plant.

Seems that heating engineers aren't ahead of any of the rest of us in making this a perfect world.

Of course, the cost of fuel has a lot to do with our fault finding. A friend recently complained that he has spending more than $300 a year to hear his house. Another neighbor said he spent around $240, but added:" "I hope to cut that down this year with storm windows all around."

Those figures sounded high for the climate on New York's Long Island, so I went through my own check stubs for the past two years. I found my fuel bills averaged about $144. Sounds like a bargain. My father used to spend that much for coke a generation ago in Minnesota's rugged winters when dollars were dollars, too.

But I have nothing to crow about. I have circulating warm air heat. My friends have hot water. And that is no fair comparsion either. Their domestic hot water supply for baths, dishes, laundry, is included in their fuel costs. Mine is not. Living in an area where no gas is available, I'm obliged to use an electric water heater. With power rates far from cheap, this adds at least $100 or more per year to my heating cost.

Other very important factors are involved in figuring your heating costs: The size of your family, the size of your house, whether it is located in the face of prevailing winds, or sheltered on the lee side of a hill, the way your house is insulated, weatherstripped and fenestrated (as the architects say when they talk about windows). Big windows always are heat thieves to some extent. You can cut their heat loss with double glazing, but no glass arrangement can be expected to equal the snugness of an insulated wall.

So you take you choice on the way you like to live and figure it's worth the small difference in cost.

However, the first thing to do in planning on a new heating plant is to seaparate the fuel item from the type of heating system. The location of your house goes far in determining the kind of fuel you'll use. In areas of cheap electric power it would be difficult to think of a better fuel than electricty Where natural gas is available, that becomes a predominant fuel. In coal areas, mechanical stokers afford heat that is just about as automatic as any kind. And in lumbering regions, even sawdust makes a fine low-cost fuel, although it calls for bulky storage and cumbersome handling.

An easy way to decide on the fuel you want to use is to check on what the majority of householders use in your community. If it's oil, there must be a reason for it.

To be more scientific about it, check up on the local cost of various fuels. Each fuel has a known heat producing efficiency measured in British thermal units (BTUs). The figures sound big, but they're easy to understand. They make it possible for you to compare the amount of heat you'll get out of each dollar.

But you have to consider the practical aspect of handling the fuel. Wood is a good fuel, giving quick heat. On a farm with woodlands, it's low in cost. But it calls for big storage space, heavy handling and constant attention to its fire. Coal needs a bin. Oil needs a storage tank. Usually the most economical fuels ar bulky.

Senators' Fight Foredoomed To Certain Defeat

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) —The fight of the 19 Democratic and Republican senators to make it easier to smash Southern Democrats' filibusters against civil rights bills was pretty well foredoomed.

They want the Senate, here at the start of its 1953 business, to adopt all the old rules under which it has been operating except one: the one which makes it practically impossible to stop a filibuster.

Only an optimist could have believed they'd win. About the most they can achieve, it seems, is to call the country's attention once more to the fact that under the present Senate rule filibusters are just about unbreakable.

They could win if enough of the other Republicans and Northern Democrats went along with them. But Sen. Taft, Republican floor leader, served notice on the 19 that the Republican majority is against the particular method they are using.

As a matter of fact no one-and this includes Sen. Jenner, Indiana Republican-has offered any other proposal for softening the filibuster rule which seems more, or less, likely of success than this one.

Jenner said yesterday, when the debate started, that later in the session he'd make a proposal for changing the rule.

Taft told the 19 he'd call for a showdown vote against them.

He pointed out that, in his belief unless their maneuver is stopped dead now the debate might turn into a filibuster continuing for months and blocking all other Senate business.

And, while he was talking on the floor, he, too, promised to work later for a change in the filibuster rule. Afterwards he told newsmen he was expressing only a personal view that the rule should be modified.

Whether any attempt at all is made to change the rule, he said, would be determined after the Eisenhower administration takes office Jan. 20 and the problem can be considered by the Senate's Republican Policy Committee.

An examination of the rule which is causing all the argument will show that, if the effort of the 19 senators fails, there's not much reason to expect a change in the rule during this Congress.

Under the rule, any time a senator makes a motion to bring up a bill which the Southerners don't like, they can filibuster against it. All other Senate business stops during a filibuster.

In this way the Southerners can tie the Senate in knots indefinitely since the rule says a filibuster can't be stopped except by a vote of 64-a constitutional two-thirds-of all 96 senators. There's not much chance of gettin such a vote.

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VOTE JAN. 12
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For Better Government

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One Big Group Of Women's and Misses' Fall and Winter Dresses In Rayon Plaid & Plain Colors Many Styles to Choose From NOW . . .
$3.

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$2.

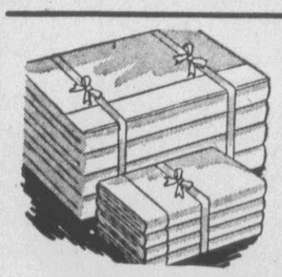
Ladies' Hats Reduced
Group 1, were 1.98, now 99c
Group 2, were 3.98 now 1.99
Group 3, were 5.95 now 2.99
Group 5, were 6.95 now 3.46

TOWELS ON SALE
ONE SPECIAL LOT 20 X 40 ..... 48c

Cannon-Leaksville BLANKETS
One Special Group
72x84 Part Wool
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Full Stock
$2.98

SHOES NOW REDUCED To Sell Quickly. Ask About Them.

Ladies' Nylon Hosiery
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51 Gauge 15 Denier 69c
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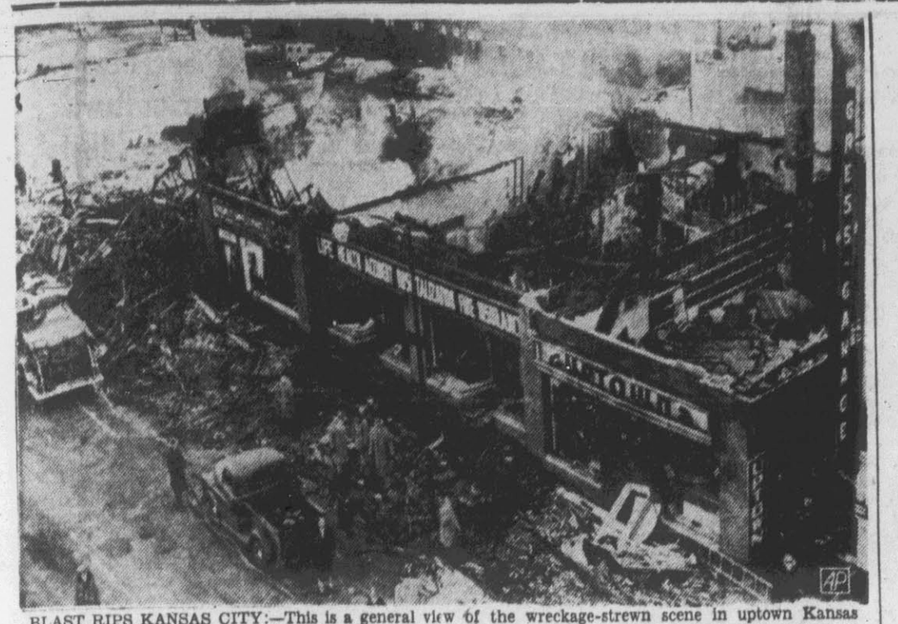
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1ST. QAULITY 128 TYPE
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Spring Maid, Spring Knight Fine Muslin SHEETS
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81x99 Now $2.19 72x108 Now $2.19
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Sheet Special — On Sale Friday Morning 81x99 Snow White — 128 Type
$1.94

Spring Knight Fitted SHEETS Double Sizes
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BLAST RIPS KANSAS CITY:—This is a general view of the wreckage-strewn scene in uptown Kansas City, Mo., after an early morning blast and fire swept the area. A restaurant was blown into the street (upper left), by the explosion. The resulting fire demolished three other buildings (left to right)—a safe company, an insurance firm and a bar. Police estimated damage at $500,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Private Enterprise Not Yet Wiped Out In Soviet

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor

Darned if I don't think those Russians really are capitalists at heart.

At least the Russian press has been filled lately with evidence that private enterprise in the land of the Muscovites isn't dead.

And that all the "collecting" isn't confined to collective farms. Just as a change of pace from the worries of a troubled world, let us review a few cases.

A recent issue of the government newspaper Izvestia told of a one Nikolai Prybytkov. Prybytkov was accused of turning neat $1,000,000 in illegal lumber deals with government agencies.

"He is a portly gentleman w a golden chain and a diamond watchfob hanging negligently from a side pocket," reported the sober Izvestia. "When he moves his hands, sunlight flashes from the many precious stones he wears on his thick fingers."

Izvestia suggested no good would come to this cartoon character, but he must have cut quite a swath while he had it.

The same newspaper also reported a scandal in the government perfume trust in the Republic of Moldavia.

It reported somberly that "Perfume King" D. A. Shemodayev had been arrested for "exploiting his official position for private ends."

You can imagine the fate of our Nell if exposed to such a rascal.

The newspaper of the Communist youth organization, Komsomolskaya Pravda, told the story of Savva Krovitski, a Moscow University student. It seems Savva "chased after gramophone records and liked to arrange intimate parties at night."

But the best story was saved for the Moscow Literary Gazette.

It told about Piotr Petrovich Kokushkin, senior official of the ministry of education, who was a real wolf in sheep's clothing.

Piotr's job was to sell education and his was the story of the travelling salesman and the farmer's daughter come to life.

Piotr stumbled when he left a small suitcase behind in a private house in Kiev.

It contained a complete file of his extra-curricular activities past and present, along with his hopes for the future.

The file showed that he had 17 active girl friends, plus a formidable string of prospects. Along with his file, he had a map of Russia. Some towns were marked by one ring, others by two—one or two sweethearts. Still others were marked by squares—"don't go there anymore."

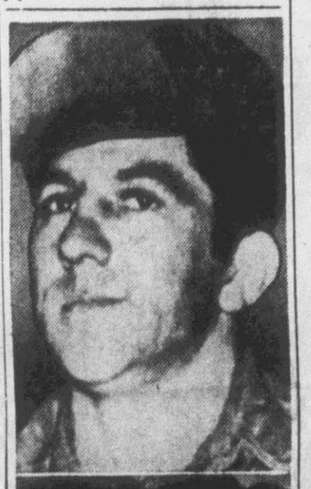
Literary Gazette said that when Piotr was unmasked he quickly married one of his Leningrad sweethearts. But there was a severe hint that Piotr no longer would be allowed to hide behind his numerous women's skirts.

PATIENCE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — The coat was the latest style, so its well-worn look puzzled Mrs. Daisy Roy. The wearer explained that the coat was her mother's 32 years ago and that she was wearing it now that it had come back into style.

STRANGE MUSIC

NEWARK, N.J. (UP)—The youth who dropped a violin case and ran when police broke up a gang fight here apparently had no intention of fiddling for a living. In the case, police found a 14-inch butcher knife, a two-and-a-half foot Japanese bayonet and a length of lead pipe.





AWOL AND FIANCEE:—Cpl. Robert W. Von Kuznick (top) who went AWOL from his outfit at Fort Knox, Ky., 16 months ago to hitch hike to Korea to fight the Communists, is returning to the U. S. on rotation. When he left Fort Knox he was lecturing on "Why We Figt in Korea", and the corporal says he went to the fighting front to get first hand information. He added that he is going to get a discharge and marry Shirley Taylor (bottom), who is awaiting word from him at South Gate, California. (AP Wirephoto)

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A margarine *distinctively better*—made from choice vegetable oils blended with fat-free milk, cream, and enriched with 15,000 units Vitamin A.

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Here's A Jewelry Sale You'll Want To Take Full Advantage Of—All Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Dinnerware, and Electrical Appliances Drastically Reduced For Greater Savings To You At The Lowest Prices In Our History.

USE YOUR CREDIT!

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers

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Your Total Food Bill is Less When You Shop at CS!

It's not one grand slam but your *total* score that wins prizes. Same thing's true of food-shopping. It's not one saving of a penny or two, not one week-end "Special" that really counts in food budgeting—it's your total food bill for the entire week. That's why you're budget-wise to rely on Colonial's greater *total* savings. Colonial's low, low prices on every item throughout the store, throughout the week add up to a lower *total* food bill. Compare quality, compare register receipts—you can't make a better buy than a week's supply of groceries from Colonial!

COLONIAL STORES "MARK OF QUALITY FOODS"

Redgate Golden Cream
CORN 2 17-OZ. CANS 25c

MAYONNAISE *Regular 56c Value . . .* MOTHER'S CREAMY SMOOTH QUART JAR 43c

PORK & BEANS SCOTT COUNTY Mellow Beans In Rich Tomato Sauce 2 16-OZ. CANS 15c

KEEPS FOODS FRESHER—KITCHEN CHARM
WAXED PAPER 125-FT. ROLL 19c

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GEORGIA MAID CREAMY SMOOTH
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FOR COOKING OR TABLE USE—BLUE LABEL
KARO SYRUP NO. 5 CAN 55c

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BAKE A CHEESE SOUFFLE FOR DINNER TONIGHT
MILD CHEESE LB. 49c

NABISCO CRISP FRESH PREMIUM
CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. 23c

FRESH NORTH CAROLINA LOCALLY PRODUCED
LARGE EGGS doz. 65c

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MARGARINE NU-TREAT COLORED 1-LB. QTRS. 19c

YOUR BEST MEAT BUY! *Tender, Young Pan-Ready*
FRYERS SERVE DELICIOUS FRIED CHICKEN TONIGHT LB. 47c

GROUND BEEF MADE FRESH SOLD FRESH LB. 49c

TOP QUALITY SALT PORK
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CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH MADE
POTATO SALAD 1-LB. CUP 29c

CHEF'S PRIDE PIMIENTO
CHEESE SPREAD 8-OZ. CUP 39c

TRADEWIND BRAND FANTAIL
SHRIMP 10-OZ. PKG. 69c

CELLO WRAPPED FILLET OF
RED PERCH LB. 35c

Your Choice of Individual Pieces
FRYERS
BREASTS LB. 95c
THIGHS LB. 85c
DRUMSTICKS LB. 79c
WINGS LB. 39c
BACKS & NECKS LB. 25c
HEARTS AND GIZZARDS LB. 35c

Hen Turkeys
10 to 14 Lb. Average
59c

BANANAS FANCY GOLDEN RIPE 2 LBS. 25c

Frozen Food Values
NORPAC GREEN PEAS 2 12-OZ. PKGS. 25c

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES 8 LB. BAG 39c

FANCY VIRGINIA RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 2 LBS. 27c

EXTRA FANCY MEDIUM SIZE
CARROTS CELLO BAG 17c

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SNOW LGE. PKG. 27c

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P & G SOAP 3 BARS 22c

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DREFT LGE. PKG. 29c

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IVORY 3 REG. BARS 23c
2 BATH SIZE 27c

Toilet Soap
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Dux Does Everything
DUZ LGE. PKG. 27c

Tide's In—Dirt's Out
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LIBBY'S TENDER TASTY
ROAST BEEF 12-OZ. CAN 57c

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SAUSAGE NO. ½ CAN 21c

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DEVILED HAM NO. ¼ CAN 20c

WITH MEAT—LIBBY'S
SPAGHETTI NO. 2 CAN 27c

LIBBY'S MEXICAN STYLE
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Ivory Toilet
SOAP 4 PERS. BARS 21c

Hand Soap
LAVA 2 BARS 21c

NANCY CARTER *Tested* RECIPES

Cheese Supper Dish

1 cup rice
¼ cup Triangle Butter
1 cup grated sharp cheese
1/3 cup CS flour
1 cup hot milk
1 cup Redgate tomatoes, heated
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon EACH dry mustard, paprika, salt
Dash cayenne pepper
8 slices bacon, cooked

Cook rice. Melt butter in heavy pan. Add cheese; sprinkle flour on top. Cover. Cook over low heat until cheese has melted and bubbled through flour. Stir in milk. Add tomatoes mixed with soda and seasonings. Simmer until blended. Serve on hot rice; garnish with bacon. Makes 4 servings.

For specific recipes, homemaking or cooking information, write: Nancy Carter, Director of Home Economics, Colonial Stores Incorporated, P. O. Box 4355, Atlanta, Ga.

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Gets Clothes Cleaner **OXYDOL** LGE. 27c
Granulated Soap **SPIC & SPAN** 2 LGE. 47c



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NEW REPUBLICAN SENATORS:— All ten of the new Republican members of the Senate pose at the capitol in Washington. Left to right, front: William A. Purtell (Conn.), Dwight Griswold (Neb.) Charles E. Potter (Mich.), and Thomas Kuchel (Calif.). Back row: Barry Goldwater (Ariz.), Frank A. Barrett (Wyo.), John Sherman Cooper (Ky.), J. Glenn Beall (Md.), Prescott Bush (Conn.) and Frederick G. Payne (Me.). (AP Wirephoto)

McCarthy Won't Take Over Task

WASHINGTON UP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy assured Senate Republican leaders today he will not try to grab the Communist-hunting functions of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee

The Wisconsin Republican said h told Senate GOP Leader Robert A. Taft and Policy Committee Chairman William F. Knowland that "I have no desire to take over any work that any other investigating committee is doing."

McCarthy will head the Senate's Permanent Investigating Committee and also its parent body the Government Operations Committee.

There had been speculation that McCarthy might try to center all Communist-hunting activities in his own group—a move that could have led him into a jurisdictional fight with the Senate Judiciary Committee and its new chairman, Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.). The Internal Security subcommittee is part of the Judiciary Committee.

Langer announced last week he will continue the Internal Security group which Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) organized and headed in the last Congress.

McCarthy said he thought the McCarran group "has done a fine job" and that if it continues its investigations, "we will cooperate fully and not overlap its functions."

Both the McCarran group and the House Un-American Activities Committee have indicated they will investigate alleged subversion in schools and colleges. McCarthy, too, has expressed interest in that field.



CUT OR QUIT:—Rep. Usher Burdick (R-ND), says in Washington that members of Congress who can't make ends meen on a $15,000 annual salary should cut [illegible] standard or quit. Burdick took issue with a private [illegible] National Committee, that there be material increases in congressional pay and expense allowances. Said Burdick, "Nobody is forcing men to serve in Congress. They fight for these jobs and they know in advance what the pay is. The 74-year-old veteran says he makes ends meet "but I don't go out with a stiff plug hat on every night." (AP Wirephoto)

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Families Keep Vigil For News Of Crash

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—Families and sweethearts kept a far flung vigil last night for news of 37 Korean war veterans from five Southeastern states aboard a missing chartered airliner.

Aboard the C-46, one of nine planes bringing the men to Ft. Jackson near here for discharge or reassignment after furloughs, were soldiers from the Carolinas, Georgia, Forida, and Alabama.

As six planes carrying buddies of the missing men reached the Municipal airport safely during the night friends and families throughout the Southeast anxiously awaited news of the hunt for the downed plane.

One mother, Mrs. M. D. Davis, sat up late at her home here to pray and hope for better news of her son, Pfc. James P. Hardin, because the "only thing I can do is pray and have hopes."

But to another mother, Mrs. L. W. Joyner, Atlanta, all hope seemed lost after she learned that her son, Pvt. Walter R. (Billy) Joyner, was aboard the plane. She sobbed: "Bill's dead."

Relatives said they had long planned a reunion for Billy when he finally arrived but until they received news about the plane had thought he was still in Korea.

"We had expected Billy home around Christmas and hoped each day during the holidays that we would get word from him that he was home," Mrs. Joyner said, but at least one member had begun to worry.

A sister of Private Joyner, Mrs. J. D. Love Jr., Hapeville, Ga., who had told relatives beforehand that she "had a preonition that something bad was about to happen," after getting word about the plane also declared, "there will be no homecoming now."

Police Fire On Student Rioters

KARACHI, Pakistan, (UP) — Police opened fire on thousands of rioting students at the center of this capital today, killing two and wounding three seriously.

The police turned guns on the student mob after a morning-long series of unsuccessful attempts to break up the riot with clubs and tear gas bombs.

The shouting, stone-throwing students surged through main downtown streets demanding cuts in scholastic fees and other educational reforms. It was the second demonstration of its kind in 48 hours.

Twelve persons had been reported injured before the firing began—nine students and three police.

It was reported that rioters set fire to the Cadillac automobile of Pakistan's interior minister, Musthaq Gurmani, when he drove to one scene of disturbance and appealed to the students to disperse.

The rioters agreed to withdraw if the police did likewise, witnesses said, but the police refused. Torches were applied to the minister's automobile in the clash that ensued.

Gurmani was said to have escaped unhurt.

Impasse In New York Bus Tie-Up

NEW YORK (UP)—A deadlock described as "hopeless" by members of a mediation board weakened chances today for early settlement of a week-old strike of 8,200 New York City bus drivers.

The mediation board temporarily abandoned efforts toward a settlement Wednesday after one member resigned with a protest that city officials with ambitions to become mayor were using the strike as a "political football."

Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union (CIO) was scheduled to outline the situation to the drivers at a mass meeting today.

An estimated 3,500,000 persons accustomed to ridin buses each day, were faced with an indefinite emergency travel problem. Subways, jammed during rush hours, were absorbing most of them, while private cars and taxis accommodated others.

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (CIO) and a member of the mediation board appointed by Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, resigned Wednesday with a blast at the New York City Board of Estimate.

He said the mediation efforts were being "hampered by the candidates for mayor on the Board of Estimate." Six members of the board said publicly earlier this week that they favored the union's demand for a 40-hour work week at the same salary now paid for a 48-hour week.

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Strong Support In Congress For Use Of A-Bombs

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower is assured of strong Congressional support if he decides to hit the Communists with atomic weapons in carrying out his deeds-not-words Korean policy.

Key members of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee said today they favor use of A-weapons on the Korean battlefield whenever the military concludes they would encourage the Reds to make peace.

"When a positive decision of that sort is reached, why then, of course, we should go ahead," said Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.).

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) declared that "If the war can be shortened by a single day— or if any lives can be saved—then the atomic bomb should be used."

Either Cole or Hickenlooper will be chairman of the Atomic Committee in the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress. Both emphasized that the decision on where and when to use atomic weapons is up to the military.

That, in the last analysis, means Eisenhower after he becomes President and commander-in-chief of the armed forces. There is some belief here that Eisenhower already has given thought to the possibility of battlefield employment of atomic weapons in Korea.

On Dec. 15 after his Korean visit discussing the chances of exacting honorable peace from the Reds, Eisenhower said:

"We face an enemy whom we cannot hope to impress by words, however eloquent, but only by deeds—executed under circumstances of our own choosing."

There is considerable military opinion that the A-bomb still is just too big a punch to throw around in Korea. The argument is that Korea offers no targets "worthy" of atomic treatment.

But the Atomic Energy Commission is busily stockpiling weapons which it says are specifically designed for use on the battlefield against troops. They are "tactical" A-weapons as contrasted with the strategic A-bomb tailored for big city targets.

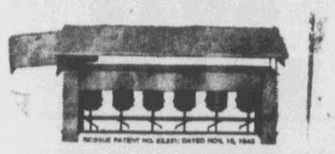
Most members of the joint Congressional committee qualified their remarks on A-bombs in Korea with the statement that the issue is up to the military.



FAITH OVERRIDDEN:—Mrs. Herbert E. Smith of Memphis, Tenn., reads a Bible passage to her daughter, Linda Carole, 5, who was bitten on the cheek New Year's Day by her rabid pet dog. Mrs. Smith said a minister's prayers healed Linda, and refused to allow anti-rabies shots saying "That would show we didn't have faith." Later, Linda was made a ward of the juvenile court which ordered hospitalization and immediate treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

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Byrnes Praises Senate GOP For Firm Stand

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP) —Gov. James F. Byrnes today praised Senate Republicans under the leadership of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) for "standing by the South" in its fight to defeat the proposed elimination of the unlimited debate rule.

Byrnes said the Senate had acted "most significantly" in defeating the proposal of the Democratic senators, Herbert Lehman and Hubert Humphrey, to change the rules of the Senate in order to stop Southern senators from unlimited debate, the so-called filibuster.

"The overwhelming majority of Republicans in the Senate stood by the South and voted against this effort of Northern Democrats to make possible the adoption of a compulsory federal fair employment practices act and other anti-Southern legislation," said Byrnes.

The South Carolina governor said this defeat, however, does not prevent any state from adopting such legislation on this subject it deems wise.

"No one can say what would have happened had Eisenhower been defeated and such Democratic senators as Moody of Michigan and Benton of Connecticut been elected," he said.

Byrnes also praised Eisenhower for sticking by his declaration that he would not interfere with the Senate in making its rules.

"Later we may have other efforts," he said, "but the action of Senate Republicans under the leadership of Senator Taft in standing by the South probably assures the defeat in this Congress of these politically inspired attacks against the South."

Few Horses For Famed Mounties

OTTAWA (UP)—If the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were ordered to "mount up" today they would have to squeeze at least 37 men on a horse.

The RCMP's annual report showed today that the force had 151 saddle horses and 5,641 officers and men.

Next Secretary Of Agriculture May Give Hints

WASHINGTON (UP) —Secretary designate of Agriculture Ezra T Benson may give some clues today on the changes the Republicans will make in the department of agriculture.

Benson scheduled a press conference for this afternoon after three days of closed door sessions with a 14-man farm advisory committee set up by President-elect Eisenhower to help reorganize the department.

Ralph Roberts, department budget director attended the meetings to "present information regarding the financial structure" of the agency. Dr. D. A. Fitzgerald, associate deputy director of Mutual Security Agency, also was on hand.

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Parole Board Today Thrill-Killer Before

JOLIET, Ill. (UP)—The Illinois Parole Board will be asked today to free thrill killer Nathan Leopold, who helped Richard Loeb murder a 14-year-old boy 28 years ago for the satisfaction of commiting a "perfect crime."

So many persons were expected to attend the board's hearing behind the grim gray walls of Stateville Prison that it will be held in the prison chapel— the largest space available.

A decision is not expected until the end of January.

Leopold, now 48 years old, came up for parole automatically because three years ago Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson cut his 99-year sentence to 85 on the unanimous recommendation of the state Pardon Board. The balding killer could be set free today, after 28 years and four months behind bars.

His partner in the infamous Loeb Leopold murder case, which enthusiastic reporters called the "Crime of the Century" in 1924, is dead. Loeb was slashed to death by a fellow prisoner in 1936.

A host of friends and well-wishers were expected to tell the Parole Board that Leopold has served his debt to the state of Illinois for murder of little Bobby Franks.

Leopold himself will appear this afternoon or Friday morning. He was expected to repeat the plea he made in his successful bid for clemency in 1949 when he said: "At 19 I was a wild, irresponsible kid. I am not a kid any more."

States Attorney John Gutknect of Cook County will oppose the parole and is expected to present considerable evidence. Judge John R. Caverly said in sentencing the two young killers he hoped they would never be allowed to go free and called their crime "atrocious."

Leopold and Loeb were brilliant philosophy students at the University of Chicago when they picked Franks, almost at random, for their victim. They killed him with a chisel and stuffed his body into a culvert. Later they asked $10,000 ransom from Franks' millionaire father, although they were sons of millionaires themselves.



DOGGONE COLD IN MIAMI:—Laddie, a tourist dog from Atlanta, Ga., has a hang-dog look as the early morning temperature dips to 45 degrees around the winter resort of Miami. Clad in his sports finery, Laddie huddles near a heater. A bright sun warmed things up after this picture was made. (AP Wirephoto)



CARRIED FROM BLAZE:—Gasping from smoke and with his clothes steaming in the frosty air, Fire Chief Joseph Kilduff carries an unconscious woman over hose lines at a wooden tenement fire in Boston. The chief rescued the woman from a third floor apartment. Identified as Mrs. Eliza M. McDonald, 75, she died later in a hospital. Kilduff holds mask he wore during rescue in dense smoke. (AP Wirephoto)

Network Of Toll Roads Is Possible

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Toll roads under construction in the northeastern states easily could be made into a network, according to the American Municipal Association.

The association said the pay-as-you-ride superhighways cover more than 2,000 miles at a cost of $2,000,000,000.

"The likelihood or an ever-expanding web of turnstile-guarded highways can easily be foreseen," the association pointed out.

Toll highways in other sections include routes between Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., and between Denver and Boulder, Colo.

Virginia is working cooperatively with two other states on interstate tollways. The longest is the 185-mile route between Charleston, W. Va., and Mt. Airy, N.C. Another is a 54-mile coastal route between Virginia Beach, Va., and Nags Head, N.C.

More In Prospect

The association said toll road travel between Chicago and New York, Boston, or Portland, Me., is in the foreseeable future. This would require an Indiana link between Ohio and Chicago, to connect with the Ohio turnpike now under construction.

State officials of Florida have proposed a 443-mile turnpike system to connect Miami and Jacksonville with an extension across the state to Clearwater.

Georgia has set up a toll authority to build a highway between Carterville and the Tennessee line.

Elsewhere, a toll road is being considered between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Massachusetts and New Hampshire are considering the turnpike question, and a proposal has been made for a midwest regional network to connect St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and Wichita, Kan.

Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin are conducting toll road studies.

ECC Professor Participating In Historical Work

Dr. Hubert A. Coleman, faculty member of the social studies department of East Carolina College, is now serving as a consultant to the Historical Branch, Office of the Surgeon General, U. S. Air Force. In this capacity he is working on the publication of the medical history of the U. S. Air Force during World War II.

Dr. Coleman served as chief of the Medical History Branch of the Air Force from 1944 to 1947. During this time the history was prepared. In addition to planning and supervising the project, Dr. Coleman wrote a major part of the history. He spent last summer on the project, and in Washington last week final plans for publication were completed.

The history will include the evolution of the air medical service, research and development in aviation medicine, and medical support of air warfare in the theatres of operations.

Adult Education Classes To Form

Adult education classes to be offered during January and February by ten departments of instruction at East Carolina College will be organized at a meeting to be held in the Flanagan auditorium Tuesday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m., Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college has announced. Final arrangements for all classes will be made at that time, he states.

Approximately twenty courses included in the adult education program will provide oportunities in various fields for those who wish to enroll Dean Jenkins explains, however, that only those courses for which a sufficient demand exists will be taught this winter. Therefore, he says, it is essential for all who wish to become members of classes to be present at the meeting next Tuesday.

All courses will be given on a non-credit basis, and there are no prerequisites for enrollment. Class meetings will be held one night each week. The fee for each course is $13. College faculty members will be instructors in all classes.

The program includes work offered by the departments of art, business education, English, foreign languages, social studies, mathematics, health and physical education, science, home economics, and industrial arts.

Courses include Painting and Drawing, Typing, Shorthand, Accounting, Business Law, Public Speaking, English Composition, English Literature, Beginning French or Spanish, Current Events, Business Mathematics, or other mathematic courses to meet demands, Personal and Community Hygiene, Science Applied to Home and Community, Application of Science to Industry and Commerce, Photography, General Shop Work for the Hobbyist, and Building Better Families.

Dean Jenkins To Attend Regional Meet In Atlanta

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College will participate in the program offered at a Regional Conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, to be held at the Henry Grady Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia, January 9-10.

This sixth annual series of conferences is sponsored by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association of the United States. It will bring together leaders of all segments of the profession from ten southeastern states.

The program will be based on an intensive study of the problems confronting American education today. Emphasis will be placed upon the formulation of action programs within the states to seek solution to these problems.

Dean Jenkins will serve at the conference as leader during consideration of the topic "Selective Recruitment of Public School Teachers."

GOOD RECEPTION

ERIE, Pa. (UP) —Mrs. J. R. Trimbel was watching her television set when she noticed a strange reflection on the screen.

The reflection was fire in the adjoining room. Damage to the home was estimated at $3,500.

Until about 1860, the flail was the chief means of threshing grain.

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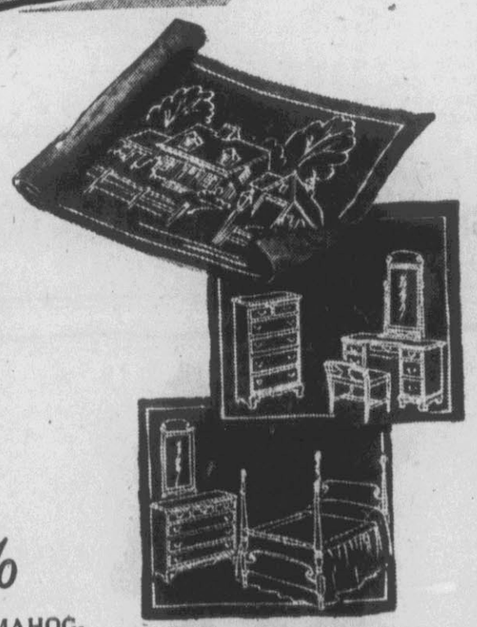
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Here is our famous "open stock" solid maple and solid mahogany, reduced in this once-a-year opportunity to save. Choose the pieces you like the best, and that fit your room. Each piece is top quality and beautifully made. See it tomorrow, and then you'll appreciate the value.

SAVE 25% to 50%



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	REGULAR PRICES	CLEARANCE PRICES
Two 3-3 Wood Head Boards (Maple	$ 19.95	$ 11.95
Four 3-3 Plastic Headboards	14.95	7.95
One Solid Cherry (Willet Table 47 X 72 with leaf)	139.50	80.00
One 9 Pce. Limed Oak D. R. Suite	259.50	150.00
One Genuine Mahogany Corner Cabinet, Convex Front by Drexel	179.50	100.00
Two 3-3 Shop Worn Spg. Air Box Springs	59.50	39.50
One Twin Head Board with Swing Frames By Mengel (Limed Oak)	69.50	42.50
One Corner Piece (Mengel, Limed Oak)	69.50	40.00
All Lamps		25% Off
All Mirrors and Pictures		25% Off
One No.90 Kimball Piano (Used 9 Mos.) New	995.00	750.00
One No.60 Kimball Piano (Used 6 Mos.) New	926.50	695.00
One Bendix T. V. Set O. P. S. Reg.	299.50	199.50



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A&P Crushed Pineapple	No. 2 Can	25c	
Iona Golden Cream Style Corn	2 No. 303 Cans	27c	
White House Evaporated Milk	3 Tall Cans	40c	
Jane Parker Enriched White Bread	1½-Lb. Loaf	20c	
COME SEE AT A&P — Our Own Tea Bags	100-Ct. Pkg.	69c	
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes	18-Oz. Pkg.	23c	
Ann Page Vegetarian — Boston Style or BEANS WITH PORK	16-Oz. Can	10c	
Puffin's Easy To Fix BISCUITS	2 Pkgs.	25c	
A&P Fancy TUNA FISH	½-Size Can	29c	
Waldorf Toilet TISSUE	2 Rolls	15c	
Tiny A&P PEAS	No. 303 Can	21c	
Ann Page Jelly CRABAPPLE	2 12-Oz. Jars	35c	
Niblet's MEXICORN	12-Oz. Can	20c	
Dry BLACKEYE PEAS	2-Lb. Pkg.	37c	
A&P SPINACH	No. 2 Can	16c	
Pratt-Low Whole Spiced PEACHES	No. 2½ Can	29c	

Shortening Swift Jewel 1-Lb. Ctn. 23c 3-Lb. Ctn. 85c

Clorox Qt. Bot. 17c ½-Gal. Bot. 29c

Chicken of the Sea Tuna Fish ½-Size Can 33c

Complexion Size Dial Soap 2 Bars 27c

Bath Size Dial Soap Bar 17c

"SUPER-RIGHT" meats

Choice Western Beef — Chuck Blade Pot Roast	Lb.	59c
Choice Western Beef — 7-In. Cut — Bone In Rib Roast	Lb.	79c
Fresh Pig Liver, Sliced	Lb.	31c
Freshly Ground Beef	Lb.	49c
Super Right — Cut Up Pan Ready Fryers	Lb.	49c
Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon	1-Lb. Pkg.	45c
Headless and Dressed Whiting	Lb.	29c

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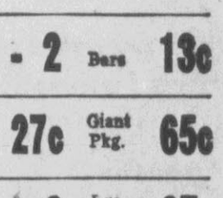


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1-LB. BAG 77c	1-LB. BAG 79c	1-LB. BAG 81c

SAVE AN EXTRA 6¢ WITH THE 3-LB. BAG!

fresh fruits & vegetables



Winesap APPLES	5-Lb. Bag	59c
Juicy Florida Oranges	8-Lb. Bag	39c
Firm Golden Ripe BANANAS	2 Lbs.	25c
U.S. No. 1 White Potatoes	10 Lbs.	59c
Juicy Florida — Sizes 54's, 64's Grapefruit	4 For	27c
Firm — Fine Flavor Rutabagas	Lb.	5½c

Palmolive Soap	3	Reg. Bars		23c
Palmolive Soap	2	Lge. Bars		23c
Soap Cashmere Bouquet	3	Reg. Bars		23c
Soap Cashmere Bouquet	2	Lge. Bars		23c
Toilet Soap Octagon	2	Bars		13c
Super Suds	Lge. Pkg. 27c		Giant Pkg.	65c
Ivory Soap	2	Lge. Bars		27c
Personal Size Ivory Soap	4	Bars		21c
Ivory Flakes	Lge. Pkg.			27c
Duz	Lge. Pkg. 27c		Gt. Pkg.	65c
Crisco	1-Lb. Can 31c		3-Lb. Can	85c
Scouring Pads SOS	Pkg. of 10			21c

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Greenville Triumphs 44-38 Over AAA Goldsboro

Baby Phantoms Gain Easy Win

WAYNE BISHOP

With big Bob Howell and freshman Hal Edwards controlling the backboards, the Greenville Baby Phantoms took a quick lead and never let up as they swamped the Goldsboro Earthquakes 60 to 30 in the Greenville gym last night.

Howell flipped in 20 points to pace the Phantom attack while Edwards sank 14 before fouling out midway of the third quarter. Ike Riddick added 11 to the G-men's fast breaking offense.

Frazier paced the Goldsboro scoring with 9 points.

Box score:

Goldboro (30)	(60) Greenville
F—Blackman 1	20 Howell
F—Watson 4	14 Edwards
C—Callahan 6	5 Nobles
G—Frazier 9	11 Riddick
G—Waters 6	6 Saieed

Substitutions: Goldsboro—Paley 1, Fail 3. Greenville — Scott, Drum, R. Hardee 1, Northrop 1, Johnson, Norris 2.

Robinson Tigers Gain Double Win

WINTERVILLE — The Robinson High Tigers won their first double victory of the season here yesterday afternoon.

The Robinson girls opened preceedings with an 18-8 decision and the boys followed through with a lopsided 24-6 score.

Lucy Knox took individual scoring honors for the afternoon with a total of 10. Sara Willoughby was runnerup with five. Wilson topped Ayden's attack with four.

Mary Dixon, Mary Jones, and Doris Knox were standout guard performers for the winners.

Boys' Game

Captain Odell Daniels led the boys to victory with a sterling floor game and top total of six points. Jesse Worthington was close behind with five points.

The Tigers jumped into an early lead and by halftime led 17-5.

Coach R. H. Harold emptied the Tiger bench in the second half and they came through with flying colors. The reserve held the Ayden effort to a single point in the second half.

Box score:

Girls' Game

Robinson (18)	(8) Ayden
F—L. Knox 10	2 Scott
F—Monk 3	2 Dunn
F—Willoughby 5	4 Wilson
G—D. Knox	Williams
G—Dixon	Darden
G—Jones	Cannon

Score at halftime: Robinson 8, Ayden 5

Substitutions: Robinson—Wiggins, Edwards, Smith, Hammons. Ayden — Brooks, Nobles, Brazton, Cox, Sparkman, Bell, Tyson.

Boys' Game

Robinson (24)	(6) Ayden
F—Harper 4	1 Cox
F—Daniels 3	2 Barrett
C—Worthington 5	2 Collins
G—Jordan 1	Edwards
G—O. Daniels 6	1 B. Cox

Score at halftime: Robinson 17, Ayden 5

Substitutions: Robinson—W. Worthington 4, Bell 1, Mobley, Tyson, Mills, Henderson, Coward. Ayden—Reebes, Anderson, J. Williams.

Scores

Randolph Macon 58 American 56
Louisville 76 Dayton 70
Duke 76 South Carolina 67
Wm. & Mary 70 Hampden-Syd. 65
Centenary 69 McNeese State 61
[illegible] 55 Virginia Union 54
Bates 85 Farmington State 61
Wash. & Jeff. 72 Bethany 65
Fordham 81 Brooklyn College 56
Gettysburg 79 Bucknell 58
Slippery Rock 70 Carnegie Tech 62
CCNY 73 Wagner 60
Columbia 82 Harvard 57



THE TALL PHANTOMS used their height to good advantage last night as rebound control under both backboards paid off with their first victory of the year. Worthington (9) and Bobby Conway (back to camera) watch Bobby Starkey pull down a rebound.

Pirates Are Host To Appalachian In Game Tonight

East Carolina College's Pirates, leading the North State Conference with three wins and no losses, will move back into family feuding tonight when they play host to Appalachian's touring Mountaineers.

The Mountaineers, on their annual eastern trip, moved themselves into contention for conference honors with a 67-60 victory over Atlantic Christian last night. They have a veteran team with many of the players holdovers from the 1952 team which defeated East Carolina twice.

The Pirates dropped their first game of the year Tuesday night when they lost 79-66 to Carolina in the Pirates' gym dedication contest. Carolina had a real struggle until the last five minutes of the game when their reserve power began paying off and they pulled away from Coach Howard Porter's East Carolinians.

Porter is expected to use the same line-up tonight that went most of the way against Carolina. Team scoring leader and All-Conference forward Sonny Russell and Charlie Huffman will be at the forwards, Bobby Hodges at center, and Cecil Heath and J. C. Thomas at the guards.

The Pirates are expected to take advantage again tonight of the scoring threat presented by Heath.

Holy Cross 71 Connecticut 67
Delaware 66 St. Joseph (Pa.) 63
Drexel Tech 80 Phila. Textile 50
Pittsburgh 97 Geneva 75
Lycoming 97 Juniata 74
Muhlenberg 71 Lafayette 62

Pitt Basketball For Friday Night

Ayden at Farmville
Winterville at Belvoir
Grifton at Stokes
Grimesland at Chicod.

Pitt County's basketball hordes begin the all important second half of the season Friday night with all teams seeing action.

The Winterville girls who haven't lost a game this season are slated to get a real test from the Belvoir lassies, last year's Pitt County champions.

The Ayden Tornadoes, current leaders in Pitt County boys division, invade Farmville.

The rejuvenated Chicod teams, which showed so much spunk against powerhouses Winterville and Ayden, will play host to Grimesland's fast breaking tagers.

A battle of veterans will ensue at Stokes when the Grifton Bulldogs appear there for a pair of games.

The little guard scored 15 points, 14 of them on long set shots. It was his highest point total of the year and gave the Pirates a powerful outside scoring threat to go along with the combination of Russell, Hodges and Huffman under the boards.

There were no injuries resulting from the contest with Carolina and the Pirates are expected to be at top strength for the game tonight. All of the squad members, especially the first team, were worn down physically after the contest with the Tar Heels but they are expected to be well-rested by game time tonight.

Tip off time is scheduled for 8 o'clock. There will be no preliminary game.

Worthington Hits 17 In First Phant Win

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

The Greenville High School Phantoms last night balanced their books with one Eastern AAA Conference team as they rolled up their first victory of the year by a convincing 44-38 margin over the Goldsboro Earthquakes. The game was played in the Greenville High School gym.

Prior to last night's game, the Phantoms had fallen five times before schools from the Eastern AAA Conference, Rocky Mount and Wilson had both beaten the Phantoms twice and Goldsboro had beaten the Greenville team once in pre-Christmas competition.

Last night's victory ride in on the strength of a second half offensive and defensive rally. The offense rallied enough to overcome a 29-25 lead Goldsboro had at the half. The defense rallied more than enough in stopping the Earthquakes almost completely in the field goal department and holding them to a grand total of nine points in the second half.

There was really no outstanding person in the Phantoms second half rally. All-Conference forward Smith Worthington grabbed scoring honors for the game with 17 points but 12 of those came in the first half. Other than Worthington, not a single Greenville player broke into the double figures in the scoring column.

Perhaps the greatest factors in the Phantom rally were the control of both backboards and the zone defense set up by Coach Bo Farley. The Earthquakes were held out of the scoring area around the basket and when their long shots failed to drop, the taller Phantoms were right there to take the rebounds.

The visiting Goldsboro team made its bid in the second quarter. Leroy Strickland, regularly a starter but held out of the first five last night because of a pre-game illness, came into the contest just before the second period got underway and the Earthquakes began to move. They finally caught up with the Phantoms with a minute and 45 seconds of playing time remaining in the quarter. At that point in the game, Strickland sank a field goal and a free throw to put his team ahead 24-23. George Sideris tied the game back up 30 seconds later but Strickland, Billy West and Clifton Sneeden went to work to widen the margin to what it was at halftime.

In the third quarter, both teams were guilty of some ragged play but the Phantoms began taking advantage of their height and zone defense to catch up with the 'Quakes. It was Worthington's push shot from the corner with 2:15 remaining that finally knotted the count at 32-32. The slender Phantom forward sank a free throw a bit later to put Greenville ahead but Strickland matched the toss and the game was all tied up at the end of three periods.

In the fourth quarter, the Phantoms pulled into the lead at the six and a half minute mark and stayed there for the remainder of the contest. The Earthquakes, unable to work in for a shot under the basket, was out in the cold completely.

Strickland's 13 points were high for the night for Goldsboro.

The Phantoms will play again Friday night when they travel to New Bern for their Northeastern Conference opener. They will return home next Tuesday night to meet Washington in another loop contest.

The box:

Goldsboro (38)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sneeden, f	2	3	4	7
Langston, f	0	0	2	0
Strickland, f	3	7	5	13
Getsinger, f	0	0	0	0
Maxwell, c	2	2	3	6
Martin, c	0	0	0	0
Ellis, g	0	2	1	2
Greene, g	1	5	4	7
West, g	0	3	2	3
Totals	8	22	21	38
Greenville (44)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Worthington, f	7	3	1	17
Perkins, f	1	2	4	4
Hardee, f	1	2	3	4
Moore, f	0	1	0	1
Starkey, c	2	1	4	5
Conway, c	0	0	2	0
Cheatham, g	1	1	3	3
Hobgood, g	0	1	2	1
Sawyer, g	0	1	4	1
Sideris, g	2	4	3	8
Smith, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	16	27	44

Score by quarters:

Goldsboro	12	17	4	5—38
Greenville	16	9	8	11—44

Free throws missed: Worthington 7, Perkins 2, Hardee 2, Moore 3, Starkey 2, Cheatham 3, Strickland 1, Maxwell 6, Greene 5, Sneeden 3, West 1.

Officials: Davis and Benton.

Bobby Hodges Lets Record Do Talking

Most college coaches are rather reluctant to talk about the men they coach. They have various reasons for not wanting to say much but most of them merely point to the records, past games, and such and say, "Let those do the talking."

East Carolina Coach Howard Porter isn't any different when it comes to that one category. He has a reputation as being a man who doesn't do much talking, but every now and then his silence is halfway upset. Not by talking, but by that proverbial "gleam in his eye."

Porter has had the gleam several times since he came to East Carolina. Once was when he finally got Sonny Russell under his wing. Another time was when he got big Bobby Hodges in the same position. Both have justified every degree of brightness in Porter's "gleams."

Hodges came to East Carolina with a reputation as one of North Carolina's all-time standouts in high school competition. He was double All-Stater: football and basketball. He was an All-Star performer in the annual East-West game at Greensboro. He had colleges from all over the South breathing down his neck, trying to talk him into a college education at their particular institutions.

Bobby started out in summer school at Carolina right after he had graduated from Kinston's Grainger High School. He went up to Chapel Hill with Doug Bruton another outstanding athlete from Kinston. Bruton stayed at Chapel Hill and has since picked up glory as a football player. Hodges stayed only long enough to find that he would be happier somewhere else. That somewhere else was East Carolina.

The same sports Hodges went after in high school have been his meat at East Carolina. In football, he's been a first string end for three years. Both offense and defense. He has done well in football but it has been basketball which has meant most to Hodges.

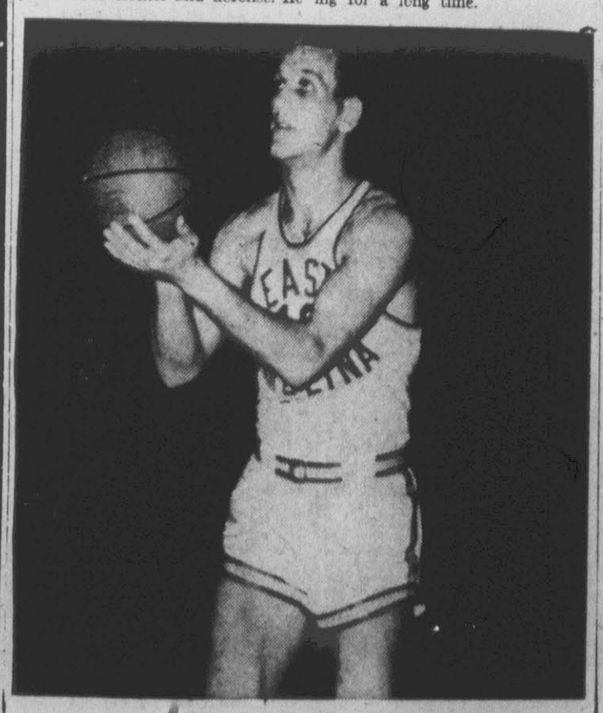
As a freshman, the 6-6 Kinston boy was a first team guard for Porter and the Pirates. He went to the North State Conference tourney with a solid reputation but no one expected the tournament show he put on. He wound up with a bunch of honors that included Most Valuable Player in the tournament and a position on the All-Tournament team.

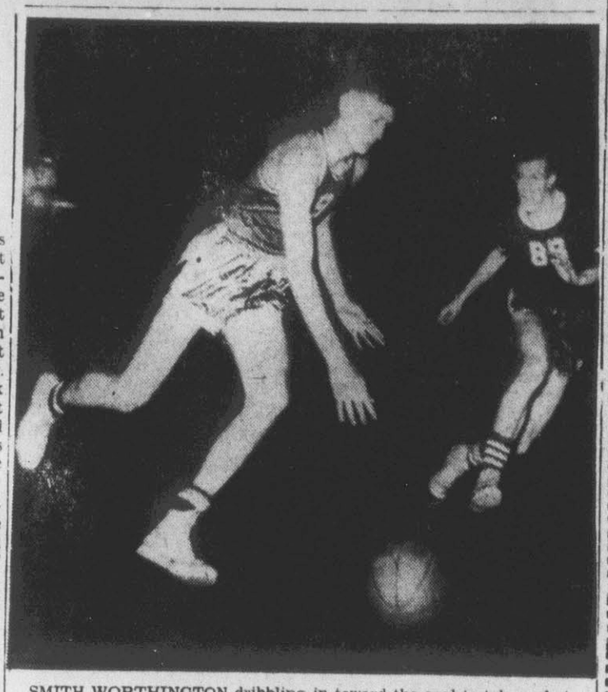
Last year, as a sophomore, Hodges led East Carolina's scoring with more than 500 points . . . enough for a 22 points per game average for 24 games, anyway. He was one of the top rebounders in the nine-team North State Conference and a good defensive man. He wound up the year as an All-Conference player.

This year, Hodges started off the same way. He missed the first game of the season because of a death in his family but swung into action against Lenoir Rhyne. That night he scored 24 points and grabbed 26 rebounds. That started him off and he hasn't let up since.

On the personal side of the ledger, Hodges' big moment was an August afternoon last year when he married Dru Bain in Erwin. Dru was, and is, a classmate at East Carolina. They live in Greenville and both are counting the days until Bobby can get his degree and start the coaching career he has planned. They're figuring on a two-year hitch in the Air Force, though, since Bobby is a member of the ROTC at East Carolina.

The way of a big man in athletics is sometimes unnecessarily rough. But Hodges hasn't and isn't complaining about it. He's like his coach in that he answers arguments with his record. It's big enough, and strong enough, to do plenty of talking for a long time.





SMITH WORTHINGTON dribbling in toward the goal to take a shot. Worthington contributed 17 points to the Phantom cause and played a sterling role in the rebound department. (Reflector Saff Photos By C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Olympic Star Will Try Again In 1956

NEW YORK (UP) — Square-shouldered Mal Whitfield, at 28 one of track and field's "old men," allowed today that in his 16th year of foot racing come 1956 he expected to trek down to Australia and win his third consecutive Olympic 800-meter title.

"Not only that," said the former Air Force sergeant who began his headline career in 1941, "but I expect to break the world record for the half mile this summer."

The answer is that for the first time in close to a decade Whitfield is wearing civilian garb, and the man who flew 25 bombing missions during five months in Korea has "more time to train."

That he was able to remain one of America's greatest runners during his period of service says much for his determination—and the probability that he will make good on his Olympic and world record boasts.

"I had to do my training late in the evening or early in the morning, and I rarely had anybody to work out with," he recalled.

Despite those difficulties, Whitfield won the 800-meter title at London in 1948 and retained the title at Helsinki last summer.

Preparations for his Finnish defense were blocked during the five months of combat service in Korea, but Whitfield then got to run in New Zealand and finished preliminary training in Japan before he returned home in time to polish up for the Olympic tryouts.

The world record for 800 meters is 1:46.6 and Whitfield figures that 'I can do 1:46 flat, at least." He won both Olympic titles in the identical clocking of 1:49.2.

His reason, said the man who first gained attention as a half-mile high school phenomenon in Los Angeles in 1941, is that he still is learning.

"I discovered from a European coach last summer that I was running the half mile wrong," Whitfield explained. "Our coaches teach us to coast through the turns and then pick up speed as we come out of the turn.

"But the Europeans drive through the turn and don't lose momentum," he added. "I tried this and ran the distance in 1:47.9, my best time, and I wasn't even straining."

A former Ohio State student, Whitfield currently is job hunting in New York and will compete in the indoor meets this winter, meanwhile finishing his one year of study at night school for his industrial arts degree.

A keen student of track and field, Whitfield sprang to the defense of Australian miler John Landy, whose recent 4:02.1 and 4:02.8 mile performances have been the subject of widespread speculation.

"I'm not saying he'll run a four-minute mile," Whitfield said, "but because he dropped from 4:10 to around 4:02 there isn't any cause for suspicion. Such improvement certainly is possible."

Three SIC Games On Tap Tonight

By UNITED PRESS

Three games involving Southern Conference cage teams are on tap tonight and one of the contests will break the present tie between Maryland and Richmond for fourth place in the loop standings.

Both Maryland and Richmond have won four and lost only one so far in conference play. But the loser tonight will drop into seventh place behind West Virginia.

Top ranking North Carolina invades VMI which is next to the bottom in the standings with three straight losses. The night's third game matches George Washington and Georgetown in a non-conference tilt.

Duke took its third loop victory last night with a 76-67 win over South Carolina. Blue Devil forward Bernie Janicki hit 60 per cent of his shots for 20 points as his team led all the way at Columbia S. C.

Duke held a halftime lead of 35-28 South Carolina pulled to within two points of the invaders once in the third period but couldn't catch up.

Gamecock center John Peterson, however, was the leading scorer for the game with a total of 23 points. It was South Carolina's fifth loss in seven loop matches.

William and Mary defeated Hampden-Sydney 74-65 in a non-conference game last night.

Temple 61 Albright 54
Brandeis 86 Army 77

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Five Major Colleges Boast Perfect Mark

Seton Hall, Fordham Head Unbeaten List

NEW YORK (UP)—Seton Hall and Fordham continued on their all-conquering way today but the defeat of Connecticut left only five major-college teams on the perfect-record list.

Connecticut, which had moved triumphantly through eight games this season, was stopped, 71-67, Wednesday night by a Holy Cross team rebounding from a close defeat by Notre Dame. In one of New England's top games of the season, the Crusaders gained their winning margin on four free throws by five-foot, seven-inch Joe Early.

Holy Cross led by two points at halftime but Connecticut was on top by 15 points, 54-39, at the end of the third period. Seven points by Togo Palazzi sparked a late rally that finally put Holy Cross in front, 61-60.

The elimination of Connecticut's Huskies left only these major teams unbeaten: Seton Hall 14 games), Fordham 10), Southern California (10), Navy 7), and Georgetown, D. C. (5).

Seton Hall's Pirates were held to their lowest score of the year as six-foot, 11-inch Walter Dukes was limited to 16 points, but they racked up win No. 14 by a 64-57 score over Scranton University at Scranton, Pa.

Fordham had little trouble rolling to an 81-56 triumph over Brooklyn College as Ed Parchinski showed the way with 22 points and Ed Conlin added 18.

Four teams classed as "minor" by the NCAA's record-keeping bureau kept their perfect records intact with victories Wednesday night. Rio Grande of Ohio the top winning team in the group, tallied win No. 17 by 91-88 over Findlay in overtime as Levo Francis, the nation's leading scorer, tallied 44 points; Gettysburg won its sixth game, 79-58, over Bucknell; Lebanon Valley, Pa., beat Penn Military, 102-87, for win No. 5; and Fairleigh-Dickson, N. J., won its fifth, 90-67 over Adelphi.

La Salle, the nation's third-ranked team, and St. Louis cruised to expected victories. La Salle trounced Loyola of Baltimore, 89-47, as Fred Iehle scored 18 points. St. Louis scored a Missouri Valley Conference victory over Wichita, 92-76, as Dick Boushka tallied 36.

In other games: Penn State won a 71-62 victory over Syracuse; Villanova routed Millersville (Pa.) Teachers, 88-79; St. John's scored 24 points in the last five minutes to beat St. Francis N. Y.), 68-54; Duke beat South Carolina, 76-67, in the Southern Conference; Columbia defeated Harvard, 82-57, in the Ivy League; Temple downed Albright, 61-54; Boston College downed Rhode Island, 92-82; Louisville edged Dayton, 76-70; Pitt trounced Geneva, 97-75; and William and Mary beat Hampden-Sydney, 74-65.

Terry, Simmons In Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (UP) — Bill Terry and Al (Foot in the Bucket) Simmons, each of whom got one foot inside baseball's Hall of Fame last year, appeared destined today for formal admittance in the current election while "newcomer" Joe DiMaggio was given an "outside chance."

Terry, former Giant first baseman and manager, and Simmons, whose slugging accomplishments made him a standout with the Athletics, barely missed being elected in the 1952 balloting.

Harry Heilmann, late Detroit outfielder, and Paul Waner one-time Pittsburgh outfielder, were named to the Hall of Fame in last year's election, Terry and Simmons just "missing the boat," or whatever conveyance is used to transport the diamond immortals to the red brick shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Ford Frick Says Majors Must Aid Minor Leagues

NEW YORK (UP)—Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, said today that it is up to the majors to "help the minors unselfishly or we are signing a death sentence for the game we all love."

"That is our Number One job for the year to come," he stated as he discussed the problems of the game in his skyscraper offices in Radio City. "We started the ball rolling in the winter baseball meetings at Phoenix, Ariz., when legislation was passed which should help the minor leagues immeasurably."

Frick said that for the first time since he became commissioner more than a year ago, the major league club owners realize they have a job to do to help the minors survive.

"We all know that we cannot operate without the minors and that it would be pure selfishness on our part to try to do so," he said.

Frick said he felt the majors and minors were closer together now on their common problems than at any other time in recent years.

"We are in a peculiar position wherein we are both competitors and partners at the same time," he said. "But all of our major league owners know now that one cannot operate without the other and if we should attempt to do it would be a death sentence for the entire game."

The biggest boost to the minors, he thinks, will come from the rule passed in Phoenix whereby players cannot be shuttled back and forth to satisfy the whim of a major league control point which has a minor league farm without previous authority to stop these operations.

"From now on, there will be no more of this sending a player down for a day or so just to stay within the player limit," he said. "The stabilization through that rule should be a big thing for minor league clubs. It should eliminate the quick grab."

Football Television To Be Settled Today

WASHINGTON (UP)—Television of college football games came up for its annual battle today.

The chances were that, despite growing opposition, the colleges again would restrict the live telecasting of their games to one each Saturday on a national network.

That was the basis they worked on in 1952 and what the TV Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association was expected to recommend for 1953.

There was an outside chance that the policy would be modified to satisfy the demands of those who want to shift the selection of games to a regional basis.

Under that proposal, each region of the country would be able to break away from the TV of the national game to put on one of its own.

The policy which the NCAA TV Committee, headed by Athletic Director Robert Hall of Yale, will back for next fall will not become known until 2 p.m. e.s.t. today. But every indication was that it would follow the 152 pattern.

But there was growing sentiment for the regional program suggested by three of the nation's leading intercollegiate conferences—the Big Ten, Southeastern and Pacific Coast.

They are in favor of letting each region decide what came to televise in its area each Saturday of the football season, with the provision that if their appeal is enough it could telecast nationally.

Their stand won support when Ralph Furey, athletic director at Columbia, a former member of the NCAA TV Committee and a power in its councils, announced that he would carry to the floor of the convention the fight for regional television.

"It is the only solution to the problem," Furey said. He pointed out that if regional TV was adopted it would enable 55 to 60 universities and colleges to share in TV receipts instead of the 22 which cut in on the gravy in 1952.

Notre Dame and Pennsylvania, leading what appeared to be a futile campaign for unrestricted telecasting of college football games, were expected to throw their support to the regional proposal.

The NCAA Executive Council agreed to put on the agenda of the NCAA convention proper the issue of whether the two-platoon system should be retained.

There was little chance that the present substitution rule would be amended.

Sigma Chi Wins

Durham, N.C. — Sigma Chi recently defeated Kappa Alpha in a 7-6 thriller for the Duke University 1952 intramural football championship. Charlie Barr of Wallingford, Pa., and Jimmy Patterson of Swissvale, Pa., varsity basketball manager and statistician, repectively, were two of the top performers for the Sigma Chi outfit.

Ernie Beck Leads Scoring Parade

NEW YORK (UP) — Pennsylvania's Ernie Beck, a "tiny" six-foot-four jump shot advocate, is still leading Seton Hall's six-foot-eleven-inch Walt Dukes in individual scoring among the nation's major colleges despite an intestinal disorder that sidelined him for one game and weakened him for another.

The Philadelphian has averaged 2.1 points a game in eight contests through Tuesday night, Jan. 6, to 28.5 for Dukes. Since Dukes has played 13 games already, his total of 371 is the biggest in the country among the larger schools, NCAA Service Bureau statistics revealed today.

Beck and Dukes rank right behind Ed Conlin, of Fordham, in rebounds. Conlin, has pulled down 23.2 rebounds a game, Dukes and Beck 23.0 each.

For accuracy, Chuck Hoxie of Niagara, and Bob Collins, of Loyola of Chicago, are top men. Hoxie has made 55 baskets in 91 attempts, a 60.4 per cent average, while Collins has dropped in 45 out of 50 free throws for 90 per cent.

NINE RUNNERS

MORGANTOWN, West Va.—(AP)—Nine backfield men shared West Virginia's ground- gaining duties in 1952. The leader, Jack Stone, gained 362 yards and the ninth man, Harry Sweeney, accounted for 125. Other ball carriers were Dick Nicholson, Danny Williams, Tommy Allman, Carl Norman, Boss Moss, Fred Wyant and Eddie Dugan.

Luke Easter Will Be Cleveland Hope

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

TAMPA, Fla. (UP) — Cleveland's troubles will be over, maintained Manager Al Lopez today, if big Luke Easter starts the 1953 season in the same manner he wound up 1952.

"Luke was wearing out the pitchers at the end of the season," declared Lopez, finishing a round of golf at the Tampa Golf and Country Club. "If he hits as well this year, it's bound to make a tremendous difference to us."

Lopez has a great deal of confidence in Easter. He also has unbounded faith in the "Big Three" of his pitching staff—Early Wynn, Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon.

"Those boys will be just as good, if not better than they were last year," insists the Indian chief.

Lopez can't tell whether men returning from the service will be of help this year. The Indians will get outfielder Jim Lemon, pitcher Al Aber and Dick Weik back from the service but he has never seen them in real competition, only in spring training games. From all reports he has received of their service play, he feels they may help considerably.

One of the big questions for 1953 will be the status of Ray Boone, still considered the club's regular shortstop.

Lopez said "Boone is still our No. 1 shortstop." He said Boone had about eight teeth pulled in the middle of June and it affected his ankles and knees. Then he twisted his knee and was out of action for six weeks.

"Boone came back, but got off on the wrong foot and this forced him to tighten up," Lopez added. "That was last year, and as far as I am concerned he is the regular shortstop.

"With his troubles behind him this year, he should be a real help to the club. George Strickland also is a good man to have around and he played good ball last fall. He is definitely a contender for the shortstop post in the event Boone fails to live up to expectations."

Lopez said as far as he knew Cleveland was planning no trades.

"The club to beat for the pennant is the same one as it has been all along, the New York Yankees," he added. "It has been that way with me for the last two years and there is no reason to change my mind now."

BLUE DEVILS PERFORM

DURHAM—The boys who dress up as Blue Devils and put on the show at the Duke [illegible] ball games are currently performing with the [illegible] team. They are both lettermen. Dick Herbert of Youngstown, Ohio, and Jack Evans of Lexington, N. C.

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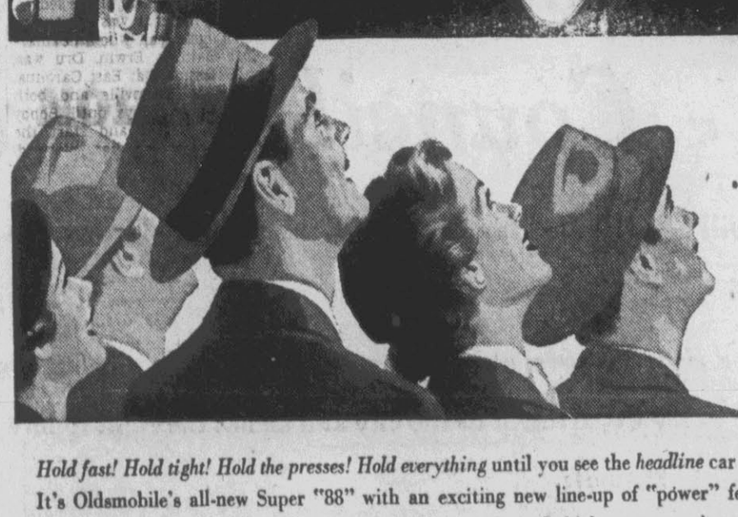
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GREENVILLE, N. C.

First Atomic Power Plant Has Added To Engineers' Know-How

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UP) — The first atomic power plant has resulted "in hundreds of additions to engineering know-how," according to authoritative information.

The technical house organ of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation disclosed a number of heretofore secret details, with clearance from the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Westinghouse atomic power division, which holds a contract to design and make three atomic power plants including one for an aircraft carrier, is producing "several thousand pounds per month" of the rare metal, zirconium.

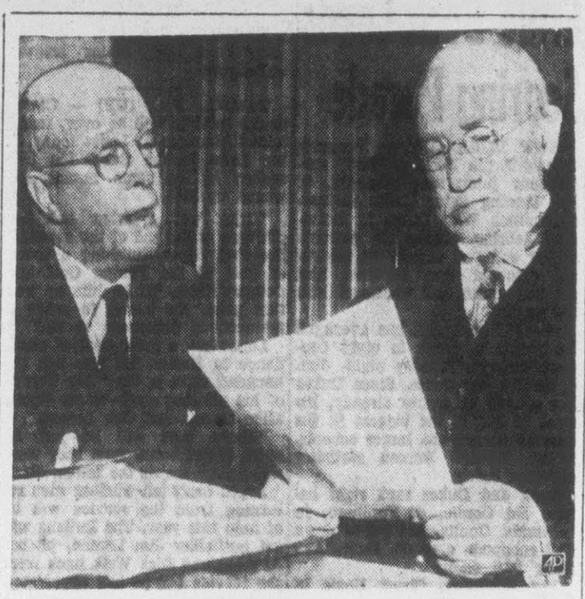
Four years ago, zirconium was so rare that all of it "could be contained in a small box." The present day cost of producing it, and in quantity, "is only a tenth of the previous figure."

Iron, steel, aluminum and other common structural metals "won't do at all" for "enclosing the uranium elements." But ways have been found to make zirconium in quantity, at reasonable cost, and in desired purities.

This was but one of "literally hundreds" of problems regarding materials.

Another, of extreme difficulty, was the matter of controlling energy output for the atomic powered submarine plant. The organ said the power level could vary "over a range of ten billion to one." This enormous range had to be controlled and "no single device in existence comes even close to covering a scale of such breadth." This, too, has been solved, the house organ indicated, saying:

"A trio of types of radiation detectors are now at hand; fission counters, ion chambers, and proportional counters. They are beautiful in their simplicity. Externally each appears to be but a sealed cylindrical tube a couple of inches in diameter and eight inches to about two feet long . . . this trio of radiation sensitive devices has a growing field of usefulness for control and protection wherever uranium piles are used."



BANKER, 102, GOING STRONG:—Henry Bailey Little (right), who at 102 years of age is credited with being the oldest active banker in the nation, is at work as usual at Newburyport, Mass., during a visit from his son Leon, 65, who has retired as vice-president of a Boston bank. The father was elected president-emeritus of the Institute for Savingsafter refusing a 55th term as president. He comes to work every morning at nine o'clock. (AP Wirephoto)

Pair Turned In False Alarm

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J (UP) — Police had no trouble in solving a false fire alarm case here Wednesday.

When police and firemen arrived at the call box they noticed fresh footprints in the snow and followed them to a nearby building.

Edward Brustowicz, 31, and Carl Erickson, 30, were found hiding in the basement. The two men denied turning in the false alarm, but when their shoes fit the prints they were taken to court and sentenced to six months on disorderly conduct charges.

Capitol Square

in the dissemination of campaign material. Much of the "legal" literature which blanketed the state in the past two primary campaigns was as objectionable as the illegal circulars cited in the warrants.

INCUMBENT — A cute little story came out of Washington on the Potomac the other day. A reporter asked President Truman if he expected to ride with General Eisenhower to the inaugural ceremonies. The President is quoted as replying: "No; General Eisenhower will ride with me. I will still be President until he takes the oath of office." The same rule applies to the inaugural of North Carolina's new Governor. From the mansion to the auditorium on Thursday, William Umstead will ride with Governor Kerr Scott. On the way back to the reviewing stand Kerr Scott will ride with Governor Umstead.

CONSUMMATION — As they say about marriages not being fully consummated until something else happens after the wedding ceremony, the inauguration of a new Governor is not consummated until the retiring executive turns over to his successor the custody of the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina. That will happen about mid-afternoon of Thursday.

HORRIFIC — It comes time again for your reporter to write his quadrennial little piece about the horrifica results that might would destroy the Raleigh auditorium and all the people in it on occasion of the inauguration ceremonies. Assembled there will be a joint session of the General Assembly, representing the legislative branch of the State Government. Also present usually are all State elected officials of the executive branch, and every members of the Supreme Court with most of the Superior Court judges. Assuming the utterly improbable but still possible event of every person being wiped out, there would be no State Government and nobody with any authority to organize another set up. Suggestion has been made facetiously, with an element of seriousness, that maybe the new Lieutenant Governor ought to leave the building before the Governor is sworn in, so that the continuity would be maintained, and there would be somebody with constitutional authority to re-organize the State. Fantastic, yes; improbable, certainly—but not an impossible situation.

Business Today

(Continued from page four)

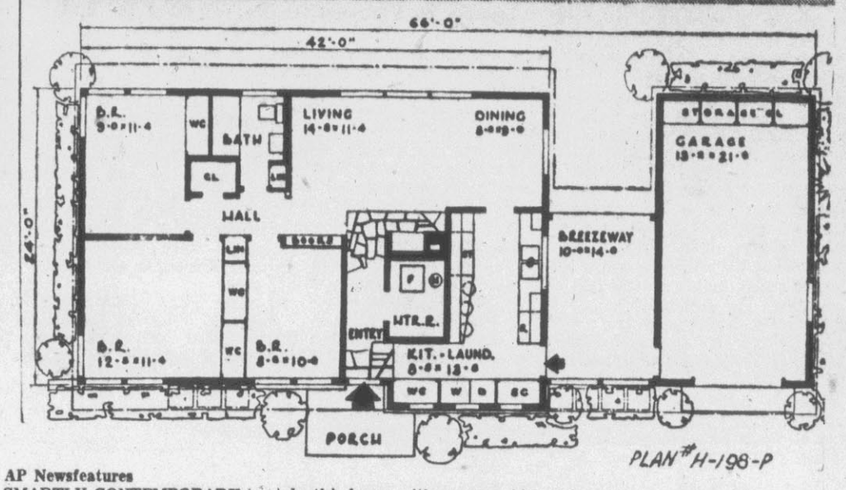
spins the file and stops it automatically at the selected letter. (It is by Mosler Safe Co., 320 Fifth Ave., New York)

INSULATING: A new thermal and acoustical insulating material made of fine glass fibers and said to be unusually light in weight is being introduced (by Gustin-Bacon Mfg. Co., 1412 W. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo) It is said to be easy to apply.

PREVIEWER: Because hotel guests hesitate to put money in coin-operated TV sets when they don't know what programs are available, a previewing device has been invented. Attached to a set, it turns the set on 4 minutes every half hour. (It is by Transvision, Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y.)

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





AP Newsfeatures

SMARTLY CONTEMPORARY in style, this house with an expansive living-dining room on the rear garden side requires no basement. It has a large utility room behind the living room fireplace and extra storage closets in the garage. Wide wardrobe closets with sliding doors are planned for each of the three bedrooms. The entrance hall and fireplace hearth are paved in random varigated slate. This is Plan H-198-P by the Homograf Co., 11711 Sast Eight Mile Road, East Detroit, Mich. It covers 1037 square feet without breezeway and garage.

(Further information and plans available from architects named above.)

'Just Lucky' He Missed His Trip

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "Just lucky, I guess."

That was the comment of Pfc. Ernest Kinsey of Madison, Fla., who narrowly missed being on a C46 transport that vanished yesterday with 37 Korean veterans aboard.

Kinsey was next in line on the alphabetically assigned loading lists made up by the Army at Ft. Lawton, Wash., behind Pfc. John F. King of Goldsboro, N.C., the last man to board the missing aircraft.

The two-engine transport disappered somewhere in Southern Idaho or Wyoming. The chartered plane was en route to Ft. Jackson, S.C., returning Korean rotation troops to their homes. It had a three-man crew.

Kinsey and 35 other soldiers were aboard a second C46 that landed here to have a oil line repaired before continuing the flight.

Cpl. John W. Kinard Jr., Monticello, Ga., was listed alphabetically behind Kinsey. "It gives me a lucky feeling," he said, "but I had some good buddies on that other plane."

Behind Kinard on the list was Cp.. Thomas H. Lee of Elizabeth City, N.C., who took his good fate philosophically and said only that he was anxious to "be on the way."

Isn't Big Enough For Liquor Shop

PEMBERTON, Minn. UP) — This town isn't big enough for a private liquor store, it was learned today.

Villagers voted to license a private dealer but found that no matter where the store might be located, it would be too close to the village school.

The law requires liquor stores to be at least 1,500 feet from a school. There isn't that much room in Pemberton.

Dr. Easton At Science Session

Dr. Theodore H. Eaton, Jr., of the East Carolina College department of science, has returned to the college after attending and appearing on the program of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis, Mo.

At a meeting of zoologists Dr Eaton presented a paper on "Pedomorphosis: an approach to the chordate-echinoderm problem." This work, concerned with the effect of varying rates of development on the anatomy of the animals concerned, will be published later in the Journal of Systematic Zoology. Dr. Eaton alos participated in discussions of recent books in the fields of zoology and biology.

Day in and day out we offer you well known brands at fair prices. We welcome your suggestions. We hope to stay right here in the grocery business for a long time and we will try to do everything possible to merit your patronage.

DONALD 46 oz. Can
DUCK ORANGE JUICE 25c

Stick Lb.
MRS. FILBERT'S OLEO 29c

FRYERS LB. 49c
Country Style TOM THUMBS LB. 59c

Freshly Dressed HENS LB. 45c
Ballards BISCUITS 2 for 25c

Smoked SAUSAGE lb. 39c
Sweet Mix PICKLES Qt. Jar 29c

Sliced Pig LIVER lb. 39c
Kellogs Corn Flakes 8 oz. Pkg. 18c

Pure LARD lb. 15c
Mrs. Filberts Mayonnaise Pt. 33c

Food Town ASKEW'S
GREENVILLES Home Owned SUPER MARKET
901 W. 5th ST. Always PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

ATTENTION GREENVILLE CITIZENS

Don't Miss Your Opportunity To Give Greenville A More Efficient Form Of Government!!

Vote January 12

For Plan D - Council - Manager Government

When this plan is adopted an election will be called in May 1953 for the purpose of electing five councilmen who will be charged with the responsibility of directing the operations of the city of Greenville.

The Council is then required to appoint a city manager, considering merit only. The city manager may be removed by the council at its pleasure. The city manager has full administrative authority over every department of the city and he has the right to hire and replace any person employed by the city, which gives him no more authority than the manager of any private business.

In adopting the Council-Manager form, the citizens of Greenville will be voicing their desires to have an expert, a trained, qualified executive to administer the affairs of our city in accordance with the regulation of YOUR elected councilmen.

YOUR new city manager will not be a dictator, but will be under the rules and regulations of YOUR council as a manager of a private corporation is under the rules and regulations of the board of directors of the corporation; or as the superintendent of schools operates under the board of education.

BE SURE YOU ARE REGISTERED ON THE CITY BOOKS — REGISTRATION PERIOD CLOSES SATURDAY

REGISTRATION PLACES: WARDS 1 and 2, COURT HOUSE; WARDS 3, 4 and 5, CITY HALL.

Vote For Better Government

Vote For Plan D — Council-Manager Government

Citizens Committee For Council-Manager Government.

Want Ads Sell Unwanteds

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

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

Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

Daily Reflector 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

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. 5-6ts

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. 1-12t

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. Dual-control cars, professional instructors. Call L. E. Anderson, 2980. Dec. 11-tf

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

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

FOR YOUR CUCUMBER CONtracts, see Dennis I. Harris, phone 4628, 302 Meade Street, Greenville, N. C., or Wiley Tripp, phone 3654-1, Grimesland, N. C. We are representing Lutz and Schramm Inc. of Ayden, N. C., formerly Demain 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. 6-6t

2—Lost and Found

TAKEN UP ON MY PLACE — Three shoats, about 5 months old. Black and brown spotted. Owner can get them by paying costs. Miles Wilson, Grimesland, Rte. 1, Box 15, one half mile from Chicod creek bridge. 7-2t

YOUR PERSONAL DETECTIVE IS a Daily Reflector 'Lost and Found' ad when something of value is missing. Through a Classified ad the finder is often traced in a matter of hours! Phone 5717 for an adwriter. 6-12t

5—Help Wanted

Join The Christmas Savings Today
First Federal Savings & Loan Association
Jan 8-4

COST OF THINGS GOING UP faster than your income? You can make more full or part time as a Rawleigh dealer. Openings in Pitt County and City of Greenville. Write for full particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. NCA-443-RR, Richmond, Va. Jan. 1-6-8-13-15-20-22-27-29

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, radios and television. Salary, expenses and commission. Call or write R. C. Fields, Greenville, N. C. 6-4t

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. 3-5ts

8—Work Wanted

FOR GOOD CARPENTER, CABInet maker, remodeler, or repairman who really needs the work, call 3283 after 7:30 p.m. Your work will be appreciated. 8-6t

10—For Rent

FOR RENT—COMPLETELY FURnished 4 room apartment, close in. 908 Evans Street. 7-3t

FOR RENT—ONE SMALL FURnished apartment, private. W. C. Clark Coal & Wood Yard. 8-3t

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath and hot water. Located one mile from Joyner's Crossroads. See Johnnie Mathews at Lang's Crossroads. 8-6t

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS APARTment on East Tenth Street. Three rooms, bath and closets. Private entrance back and front. Automatic oil heat and domestic hot water. Smith Electric Co. 8-3t

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

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED bedroom with bath, close in. Prefer married couple, college or commercial. Phone 4854. 7-6t

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

FARM FOR RENT—8 ACRES tobacco allotment, cotton, peanuts, and potatoes. 6 room house with lights. Call 5303 in Winterville; contact G. D. Cox. 7-3t

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. 3-5ts

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. 3-3ts

16 ACRES OF TOBACCO WITH other crops for rent. 3 vacant houses. Will rent number acres desired. Telephone 3627-6. 5-3ts

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

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. 6-3t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURnished apartment with half bath private. 313 E. 14th Street. Call 4085. J. W. Evans. 6-3t

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

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 while the getting's good. Simply call 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. 6-12t

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

14—For Sale

SPECIAL

Wire Nails — $9.25 Keg
4 pt. Barb Wire $8.95 Roll
939-6-12½ Fencing $16.95 Roll
1240-6-12½ Fencing $20.95 Roll
1346-6-12½ Fencing $23.95 Roll
5V Roofing $10.95 Sq.
Creosote and Cedar Post in Stock.
These Prices for A Limited Time Only
Pitt F.C.X.

FOR SALE—6½ FOOT BLACK LOcust fence post, 47c each, in truck load lots of 600 or more. Write Horace Teague, Canton, N. C., Rte. 1, or phone 4059. 8-5t

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 3735. 7-3t

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

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

FOR SALE—VENETIAN BLINDS. Measured for and installed. Call us for estimates.



Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Dial 2579

6-3ts

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR Take 'em home by the quart or shells in pecks. Eat 'em here, steamed, fried, stewed. We're located on Washington Highway at Port Terminal Road. Open 6 p.m. 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 3108-3952, 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
2-1mo

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

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 tf

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR beauty and economy, common brick $30.00, scratch face brick $33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633 6-23 tf

FOR SALE—1950 WESTINGHOUSE range. Priced to go. $100. Mrs. David Hardee. Phone 3405. 8-3t

FOR SALE—FISHERMEN'S SUPplies: nylon and linen shad netting, linen herring netting, corks, leads, rope and mending twine. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th Street. Phone 2804. Jan. 8-1 mo.

PIANOS

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

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. 1-2-1mo

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. 6-12t

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

FOR SALE

1 six room home, 2608 Dunn St., back porch closed in, and big garage.
1 six room home, Glenwood Drive; can be bought with $1400 cash.
1 brick store on lot 85 by 105 feet on corner of Vance and 5th Sts. with equipment for running grocery store.

We have several nice lots on Greene St. just beyond Farmers Warehouse, 200 ft. on Greene St. 135 ft. deep. If you want to buy or sell contact us.

D. L. TURNAGE
L. E. Turnage Jr.
Phone 2715
Jan. 3-6-8

17—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE FIVE room home, beautiful setting with two acres woodsland, located East 14th Street just beyond Elmhurst. Has electric water pump. Needs to have floors finished and bathroom added. As it is for only $7500. Call Heber B. Tripp 2301 or 4580. 8-3t

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURban, four room bungalow located 3 miles East of Greenville, automatic 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. 3-5ts

DIRECT FROM OWNER—6 ROOM house with garage, in Tucker's Circle. Reason for selling: owner leaving Greenville. Call 5210 for appointment. 6-3t

17—Homes For Sale

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

22—Farm Supplies

Mr. Tobacco Farmer

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

H. H. May & Son
WINTERVILLE — PHONE 5610

FOR SALE—W. D. ALLIS CHALmers with 3 bottom lift type breaking plows, cultivators, lifter for tobacco 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 3, Box 91, Greenville, N. 2-6ts

35—Expert Services

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

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERvice located rear Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount.
Jan. 1-6-8-13-15-20-22-27-29

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

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

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 3232. Oct. 29-tf

FOR PROMPT, SKILLED INSTALlation of television, oil heaters, water pumps and house locks, 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

52—Autos, Trucks

FOR SALE—1941 TWO DOOR, five passenger Chevrolet. Contact Charlie Williams at White Chevrolet Co. 8-3t

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. 5-6ts

1950 FORD V8 SEDAN New engine. Excellent tires. Mint green finish. An exceptionally clean car for $1295 at Flanagan's. 8-2t

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED— That's 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. 5-6ts

1949 CHEVROLET pickup truck. Repainted original green color. Good transportation at half the price of a new truck. $895 at Flanagan's. Guaranteed. 8-2t

FOR SALE—K-5 INTERNATIONAL motor for ton and a half truck. Only 1,000 miles. Perfect condition. Day phone 4000; night, 3208. Dec. 31-tf

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

The Purple Cross

Funeral Benefit Plan Pro-Own Itvides $500. Cash. A low cost supplement to Burial Insurance.
Thousands Now Own It. Special enrollment during January, 1953.

For particulars see
T. I. Moore, Dist. Agent, Wilkerson Funeral Home. Greenville, N. C.

Harnessing Old Missouri River Grows Costlier

PIERRE, S.D. (U.P.)—A price tag of $11,244,000,000 has attached to the vast program harnessing the Missouri—the of gold.

Inflation, the Missouri Basin teragency committee has ported, added $1,872,368,000 to the price in the past year.

The program, which calls for six main stem dams, hundreds of miles of levees, and irrigation and hydroelectric developments to stop destructive floods and utilize the force of the rushing waters has cost $1,320,363,000 so far. Another third of a billion dollars will be spent in 1953.

Although some projects have been completed or are well underway, no target date has been set for completion of the entire project. But it is estimated that $3,000,000,000 will be required during the next six years for an orderly continuance of work.

Aims Outlined

Major objectives of the huge program, which will benefit six states, are listed as follows by the committee:

1. More than 11 multi-purpose reserviors on the Missouri and its tributaries with a capacity of 110,000,000 acre-feet of water.

2. Irrigation of more than 5,000,000 additional acres of land and additional water for 2,000,000 acres now inadequately irrigated.

3. Soil and moisture conservation programs for nearly 340,000,000 acres of farm and range land.

4. Hydroelectric plants with an ultimate generating capacity of 3,200,000 kilowatts and an annual output of more than 13,000,000,000 kilowatt hours.

5. Use of the storage capacity of most of the reservoirs exclusively for flood control.

6. Agricultural levees from Sioux City, Ia., to the Missouri's mouth to protect 1,500,000 acres of farmland. Also levees at many cities to shield high-value areas.

7. Stabilization programs to prevent erosion of farm lands, bridges and approaches and industrial centers.

8. Dredging of a naviagation channel, nine feet deep and 300 feet wide, from the Missouri's mouth to Sioux City, a distance of 762.5 miles.

Some Work Completed

Some of the projects are only in the planning stage, and may be changed in the light of shifting needs and experience and knowledge gained in the construction of the projects.

Of the six main stem dams, the first, at Fort Peck, Mont., was completed years ago.

Near completion are Garrison dam in North Dakota and Fort Randall dam in South Dakota. Work on Oahe and Gavins Point dams in South Dakota has just started. The sixth dam, Big Bend in South Dakota, is still in the planning stage.

Two small dams have been completed on tributaries and two more are under construction.

A total of 144 levee units is planned. Seven have been completed and seven more have been started.

52—Autos, Trucks



—From—
Bright Leaf Motors

51 DODGE Wayfarer, 2 dr. 14,000 miles. Extra clean.	$1550
51 PLYMOUTH Belvedere. Low mileage. Fully equipped.	$1550
51 PLYMOUTH Concord. Fully equipped. Low mileage.	$1450
50 FORD 6 cylinder, 2 door Custom with heater. Extra clean.	$1195
50 STUDEBAKER Champion. 6 passenger coupe.	$1150
49 FORD Custom 8, 2 dr.	$1095
49 FORD Convertible Coupe. Fullyequipped with new top.	$950
48 DODGE 2 door	$850
46 FORD 2 door Radio, heater and whitewall tires.	$750
46 FORD 4 door	$950

AND

Special For Today

1941 Buick special 4 door sedan, 36000 actual miles. Like new. Seeing is believing.

TRUCKS

51 FORD ½ ton Pick up. (8) cylinder	$1050
49 FORD ½ ton Pick up.	$850
48 DODGE 3-4 ton Pick up.	$850
47 FORD ½ ton with new body	$350

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
1600 N. Greene Street
Day Dial 2314
Night Dial 2692
8-3t's

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Iroquois Are On Warpath Again To Collect Price

MONTPELIER, Vt. (U.P.)—The Iroquois Indians are on the warpath again.

This time they are stalking Vermont legislators, trying to get paid for 2,255,000 acres of the state which they say were taken from them without payment 150 years ago.

The Indians have tried to collect before, but this time they have enlisted legal help in the person of Attorney Roland E. Stevens of White River Junction.

They also have received unofficial support from Dartmouth college where students have started to raise a fund to "help give Vermont back to the Indians."

Want $1,200,000

The students, members of the Dartmouth undergraduate newspaper staff, also have been gathering information and pictures that would help support the Indians' claim for the land that covers several Vermont counties and its major cities.

The Indians don't want the land back, actually. They want payment for the land and have offered to settle their claims for $1,200,000. The money, according to the Indian leaders, would be used to improve living conditions on their reservations in Canada.

They have welcomed the help of the Dartmouth students in their fight, but the Vermont Development Commission says the Dartmouth support is a "plain case of sour grapes."

The commission said that Dartmouth's home town, Hanover, N.H., was one of 16 New Hampshire towns that petitioned to be included in Vermont in 1778.

50-Year Struggle

"But we turned them down at the request of George Washington," the commission said, "and they have been disappointed ever since."

The Indians have tried at least a half dozen times in the past 50 years to get some sort of payment from the state for the land which they said was taken from them illegally.

On each occasion, the delegates of the Iroquois were fed and entertained and sent home without any money. But those times, the Indians had no legal help. This time, Stevens has indicated, the fight won't end in the Vermont legislature. He says he will fight it to the Court of Claims in Washington or the U.S. Supreme Court.

Japanese Stock Bought By Small U.S. Investors

TOKYO U.P.)—Many small private American investors are buying Japanese stocks and bonds.

In less than two years since the Japanese foreign investment law was revised, more than 8,000,000 shares in Japanese companies have been purchased by non-resident individuals and conerns. These investments total close to $3,000,000 (U.S.).

Some Japanese are anxious to have "foreigners" invest in Japan; others fear "foreign domination" although there appears to be little real evidence to support their feelings.

Most leading Japanese businessmen are of the opinion that Japan needs investments and "know-how" from abroad and has no need to worry about "outsiders" taking over her industry.

Speculation

A large number of the "foreign investors" are speculators. They are in the Japanese market in hope of "making a killing" on capital gains. That is, they are not buying the stocks primarily to get the dividends. They hope to buy the stocks at a reasonable price and sell them later when the value has greatly increased.

Today, 225 representative stocks listed on the Tokyo Securities Exchange are paying dividends averaging 8.06 per cent.

While this looks good to many foreign investors, the soaring stock prices look even better. A glance at a stock price average chart shows that a persons who may have held a given number of these listed stocks on Jan. 1, 1952, would have almost doubled the value of his holdings before the year was over.

And at the present time, nonresidents are not subject to a capital gains tax. There is a 10 per cent tax at the source on dividends and interest paid to non-residents. Japanese nationals pay 20 per cent.

Despite the increase in the stock price average during the past year, Japanese brokers believe that stocks still are relatively undervalued.

One broker points out that, compared with the average levels of 1934-36, the commodity price average has risen by 355 and the amount of currency issued has multiplied by 355 times.

During the same periods, he claims, the stock price average has gone up only 157 times.

This is one of the biggest sales points Japanese brokers make when talking to potential foreign investors.

Restrictions

Foreign capital brought into Japan and invested in Japanese stocks can not be repatriated at will. This is one thing that makes many Americans think twice before turning loose their dollars.

Only after they have held their stocks for two years are they free to sell their holdings and repatriate 20 per cent of the proceeds in dollars. The remainder is deposited in an interest-bearing "foreign investor's deposite account" from which they may withdraw at the rate of 20 per cent per year.

There are several large Japanese securities companies in Tokyo which cater to "foreign investors."

Officials of one company reported they are handling investments for a number of "school teachers and salary workers" in the United States. Many of the stock purchases are as small as $50.

The star Vega gives 50 times as much light as the sun.



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Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) —Paced by railroad issues, stocks edged upward early today in moderately active dealings.

Gains in the carriers ranged to more than a point. A few high-priced oil shares also displayed a considerable amount of strength. In the main list, however, improvements were limited to small fractions with a number of issues holding at their previous close.

Sales in the first hour of dealings totaled 350,000 shares, compared with 320,000 in the same period yesterday.

In the volatile oil section, Texas Land Trust registered one of the widest changes. It jumped 3 1-2 points to 161 1-2. Barber Oil added 1 1-4 points to 53 1-2.

Southern Railway was the bell wether in the carriers with a gain of 1 3-8 points to 80. Western Maryland issues were strong. Union Pacific and Santa Fe rose fractionally.

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

American Can	35¾
American Car & F	36¼
American Sugar	56¾
American T & T	106⅛
American Tobacco	65⅜
Atlantic Coast Line	117¼
Baltimore & Ohio	28½
Bendix Aviation	60
Bethlehem Steel	56⅜
Boeing Aircraft	41⅛
Borden	53⅜
Briggs Mfg	37½
Chesapeake & Ohio	39½
Chrysler	94½
Coca-Cola	111
Colgate-P-P	45¾
Continental Can	47
Corn Products	71¼
Curtiss-Wright	8½
Douglas Aircraft	65½
DuPont	97
Eastern Air	28¼
Eastman Kodak	45⅝
General Electric	71¾
General Motors	67⅞
Goodrich	79½
Goodyear	54¾
Gulf Oil	49
Interchemical Corp	22¼
International Harvester	33
International Nickel	46⅜
International T & T	19⅞
Johns-Manville	71⅞
Kennscot	79⅛
Kroger Co.	40
Liggett & Myers	75
Lorillard	25
Lou & Nash	67½
Monsanto	92¼
Packard	5¾
Paramount Pictures	27⅝
Penney	69½
Pennsylvania RR	23½
Pepsi-Cola	11⅛
Philip Morris	47
Reynolds Tobacco	41⅛
Seaboard Airline	11⅜
Sears Roebuck	59
Southern Co.	16
Southern Railway	79⅞
Standard Oil NJ	77¼
Studebaker	40⅛
Union Carbide	70¾
U S Pipe & F	39
U S Rubber	30⅞
U S Steel	43⅜
Warner Bros	12⅜
Western Union	40
Westinghouse Air Bke	27½
Westinghouse Electric	47¾
Woolworth	45⅜

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes—Prices are basis ptr 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Maine Green Mts. and Katahdins 50 lbs. 2.15 - 35; other grades 50 lbs. 2.40; Long Island Green Mts. 4.00-50; 50 lbs. 2.10-30; all varieties No. 2, 1.50-3.00; 50 lbs. 1.25-50; Long Island Katahdins 4.00-50; 50 lbs. 2.10-30; Long Island Chippewas 4.00-50; 50 lbs. 2.10-30; Idaho Russets 10 lbs. 68-70; 50 lbs. 2.90-3.10; Nebraska Red Bliss 50 lbs. 3.50-75; Floridas 50 lbs. Red Bliss 2.75 - 3.75

Sweet potatoes Hampers) Quiet. New Jersey golden 4.00-5.75; New Jersey white 4.00-75; mediums 2.00-4.50; Maryland fancy tub 4.50-5.00.

Yams: (Tubs) Quiet. Puerto Rican types-Maryland No. 1, 3.50-5.00; North Carolina 5.25 - 6.50; jumbos 3.00-4.50; Louisiana fancy box 7.00.

Live poultry quiet. Storm conditions a factor. Rabbits all varieties 28-40; fowls 22-36; pullets 43 - 60; broilers 34-38; hormonized fryers 40-50.

RALEIGH (UP) —Central North Carolina live poultry:

Fryers and broilers steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair to good; heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. today: Fryers and broilers 2½-3 lbs 27; 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.

RALEIGH (UP) —Hog markets: Tarboro, Dunn, Mount Olive, Wilson, Goldsboro, Washington Wilmington, New Bern, Jacksonville, Siler City, Kinston, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence: Slightly stronger on good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 18.75.

Smithfield: Slightly stronger at 18.75-19.00.

Rocky Mount: Steady at 18.75.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — Hog market steady on good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts 19.00.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce.

Live poultry; market steady. 10 trucks.

Butter: 522,887 pounds. Market steady. 93 score 66 3-4 cents a pound; 92 score 66 1-2; 90 score 64; 89 score 62; carlots; 90 score 65; 89 score 62 3-4.

Eggs: —¼³a,½ CASES. Market firm. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 47 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9

Eggs: 8,234 cases. Market firm. White large extras60-69.9 per cent A and over 47 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 47; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 45; standards 44; current receipts 41; dirties 39; checks 38.

NEW YORK (UP) — Cotton futures prices at 11 a. m. EST today: New York March 33.32; May 33.86; New Orleans March 33.30; May 33.86.

Football Deaths Reduced In Half

WASHINGTON (UP) — Football deaths were cut in half during 1952 it was revealed today in a report for the American Football Coaches Association by Dr. Floyd Eastwood of Los Angeles.

There were six deaths due directly to football last season. There were 12 in 1951.

There were four additional fatalities in 1952 due indirectly to football. These "indirect" deaths are cases where a football game may have contributed to death from, say, a heart ailment.

Of the six direct deaths, one was the result of a sandlot game in which Michael Schiffner, 11, of South Charleston, W. Va., died. The other five were the result of high school game injuries.

There was no college deaths in the "direct" list, although Denetre Homer, 19, of Yale, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Sept. 28 after playing football. His death was on the "indirect list."

Tammany Hall, New York political organization, derives its name from an American Indian chief called Tammany or Tammanend.

NOTICE

In the Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Velma Hart Sanders
vs.
Robert E. Sanders

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 30th day of January, 1953, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will appeal to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This the 31st day of December, 1952.

D. T. HOUSE, JR.
Clerk Superior Court Pitt County
Jan. 2-9-16-23-30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of J. O. Johnson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 12th 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 12th day of December, 1952.

W. K. WHITEHURST,
Robersonville, N. C.
Administrator of the Estate
of J. O. Johnson
Dec. 12-19-26 Jan. 2-9-16

Communist Line Tested By Allied Raiding Force

SEOUL, Korea (UP) —An Allied raiding party turned a sector of the central front southeast of the truce village of Panmunjom into a fury of flames and explosions for nearly an hour today and left at least 35 Chinese dead on the battlefield.

Another 15 were believed killed and at least 10 wounded.

Allied war planes paved the way for the attack by a reinforced platoon of about 60 Allied raiders by pouring bombs, rockets and napalm down on the Reds, who were strongly dug into their caves and bunkers.

Then the raiders attacked. With flame throwers, tanks and artillery they stormed the Communist positions and battled to within nand grenade-range of the Reds.

They blasted the Red bunkers and caves with satchel charges of dynamite and other high explosives. The attack was called off after 55 minutes of steady explosive fighting.

Earlier today, Allied light bombers, acting on a fast tip from high-flying B-29 superfort pilots out on a bombing mission, surprised a 15-mile long Communist convoy 30 miles north of the Korean front lines and destroyed 55 of the enemy supply trucks.

The superforts were racing northward to blast two vital Red railway and supply centers when the convoy was spotted. The B-29 flight leader radioed he had a "fat target" for someone, and a group of light bombers were pulled off their missions for the night and headed for the convoy.

They swept over the 15-mile-long column of Korean trucks and tore the Red formation to pieces with bombs, rockets and machine guns.

The B-29s, meanwhile, continued northward after acting as "reconnaisance" for the night maurading B-26s.

One force of the 13-plane B-29 formation hit a supply area eight miles southwest of Hamhung, a 95-acre target containing more than 250 small buildings.

Other superforts showered 500 pound bombs on a Communist rail center at Kowon, 14 miles northwest of Wonsan on the east coast. Four main rail lines ran through Kowan.

Getting The Bird

Portland, Me. (UP) — Returning empty-handed from a hunting trip, Charles Coleman found on his kitchen floor a dead patridge which had crashed through a window.

SCIENTIFIC NOTE

TROY, N. Y. (UP)—Albert Nelson, 21, was sentenced to six months in prison Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to using a mirror to carry on his "Peeping Tom" operations.

Ordinary table sugar dissolves in about one-third its own bulk of cold water and in even less water if the water is hot.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in two certain chattel mortgages from Julius T. Little, t-a Little's Cleaners, dated April 28, 1952 and July 2, 1951, and recorded in Book 101 page 710 and Book 88 page 542 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned mortgagee will on Saturday, the 17th day of January, 1953, at 11:00 o'clock, A.M. at No. 611 Pitt Street in the City of Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale at auction for cash the following described personal property, to wit:

1 GMC Truck, No. A228146977, EC 101 6161 purchased from B. & N. Motor sales April 3, 1950. Complete dry cleaning unit, three pressing machines—New Yorker, five horse power lookout boiler, extractor, dress unit, Glover spotting board, Singer Sewing machine, and all other equipment and fixtures instant to a dry cleaning plant, located at 611 Pitt Street and generally known as Little Cleaners. This property will be sold subject to liens on all of said property, except the above described GMC Truck, held by Guaranty Bank and Trust Company the amount of which will be announced at the sale.

This December 27, 1952.
F. A. EDMUNDSON,
Mortgagee
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Jan. 2-9-16

Mossadegh Threatened By Revolt In Parliament

TEHRAN, Iran (UP) —A stormy session of the Iranian parliament openly defied Premier Mohammed Mossadegh today in a dispute that threatened to force him from office.

Opposition forces rallied around fanatic religious leader Ayatollah Sayed Kashani, powerful Moslem religious leader, and popular Hossein Makki, long Mossadegh's trusted lieutenant and "hatchetman" of oil nationalization.

The aged and ailing religious leader and the possible young crown prince threatened to resign from parliament in protest against Mossadegh's demand for a one-year extension of his semi-dictatorial powers.

It was the first genuine threat to the aged Mossadegh's almost undisputed control of the nation since he soared to power following the assassination of Premier Aly Razmara in March, 1951.

Makki, who forced the British out of Iran for Mossadegh, threw the Majlis (lower house) into an uproar by submitting his resignation as a deputy when the premier's extension measure was introduced. Later in a special closed session of the chamber a group of deputies asked Makki to withdraw his resignation.

Immediately afterward Makki rushed to the hospital to call on Kashani, who is speaker of the chamber. Kashani declared at the end of the hospital meeting he too would resign if Mossadegh insisted on extension of his special authority.

Kashani, most powerful Moslem religious leader in Iran has frequently expressed some opposition to Mossadegh but this was the strongest open clash so far between the two old, ailing men.

The split developed as U. S. Ambassador Loy W. Henderson was reported making progress in negotiations with Mossadegh on settlement of the bitter Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

Informed sources have reported that Kashani for some time has been more willing to cooperate with the Communists than Mossadegh's national front. But he has denied he is pro-Communist.

Former . . .

(Continued From Page One)

of a community just as much as poor and inadequate services," he added.

Many Cities Comply

He went on to say that practically all progressive towns and cities in North Carolina have city manager form of municipal government. They are Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, New Bern, Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and "many others."

"All those towns and cities have made considerable progress due to the fact they had a man expert in the field of government to advise their governing bodies just what to do," Blount recounted.

"Some people feel the city manager form of government is dictatorial. That is definitely untrue. The city manager serves at the will of the council and can be discharged at any time. The people would still have a democratic form of city government in that they elect members of the council, who in turn select the manager."

Intends To Vote

If Greenville fails to take advantage of this chance for city manager type of government, Blount theorized, the city will be placed in the catagory of un-progressive towns for a number of years to come.

"I intend to vote on January 12 for the city manager form of government", the former mayor emphasized, "and I hope a sufficient number of our citizens will do likewise. Regardless of how a person votes, I want to urge everyone to go to the polls and vote" The is the democratic process, Blount concluded.

Tea plants grow wild in Assam.

Proposes Action On Mental Care

RALEIGH (UP) —Gov. William B. Umstead called today for a sizable state bond issue to finance mental hospitals and training school for the feebleminded.

"The need is so urgent that it can be met adequately only by the proceeds of a bond issue," Umstead "I recommend, therefore, that the General Assembly submit to the people of the state a bond issue in an amount sufficient to provide funds for not only training schools for for the feebleminded white and Negro children of the state, but also for the construction and equipment of sufficient facilities to meet the needs of adults now and and for some years to come.

"We have worked at it in piecemeal fashion long enough.

"We must make every effort to cure both children and adults, where such is within the capacity of medical science, and sufficient trained personnel must be provided. These people have no spokesman except those whose hearts have been touched by the condition of those affected.

Umstead said the Caswell training School at Kinston "is not and never has been a 'training school'. It is and has been a detention home for feebleminded children. . .there has never been a place which has even been called a training school for feebleminded children of the Negro race."

Took Advantage Of Supper Hour To Enter Store

FALKLAND—A thief took advantage of the supper hour last night, and robbed a grocery store near here of approximately $150 while the proprietor went out to supper.

Pitt County Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported this morning a store located between Falkland and Fountain owned by Joe Gurganus was broken into during the supper hour last night.

The sheriff said Gurganus closed the store to go to supper, and during his absence the business establishment was entered via the back door and looted of a cash box, nothing else.

An investigation of the robbery is being conducted by deputies "Duke" Andrews, Elmer Haddock and Jasper Lee Mills, and "Cap'n" S. B. Dorsey, city and county identification officer.

Plane Missing . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ed in with the CAA ground station at 3:58 a.m. while flying at 13,000 feet over Malad City, in southeastern Idaho. All was well, he said, and the next report was to be made an hour later over Rock Springs, Wyo. It was the craft's last message.

Residents of shore homes around Bear Lake, on the Utah - Idaho border and only a few miles from Wyoming, said the low-flying plane they heard between 4:30 and 5 a.m. apparently was circling. It shook houses with its roar, awakened a few sleepers, then droned on to the east.

The heavily-forested mountains, with peaks up to 11,000 feet, around Bear Lake were described by George Nelson, Wyoming state aeronautics director, as the "most rugged terrain possible." The high plateau between the mountains and Rock Springs is crag - filled and desolate.

Eisenhower Buckles Down To U.S. Domestic Problems

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—President-elect Eisenhower buckled down to domestic problems today, having explored with Prime Minister Winston Churchill, his old friend of wartime days, the courses of action open to leaders of a free world in an uneasy peace.

The 62-year-old Kansan who will become President in 11 more days and 78-year-old British statesman who has reached late evening in his astonishing career sat down together in a private room for more than an hour Wednesday night.

It was their third informal conference since Churchill arrived in this country Monday. The two moved off alone into a private room only 10 minutes after Eisenhower had arrived at the home of Bernard Baruch, Churchill's New York host. Distinguished guests, including the duke and duchess of Windsor, left them alone.

Today was Churchill's day for a meeting with President Truman in Washington. And it was a day of work for Eisenhower. He scheduled only two visitors at his headquarters and dug into the business of shaping and phrasing his inauguration and State of the Union addresses.

Eisenhower's press secretary said it had not been decided whether he will deliver the State of the Union report in person or send it to Congress as a message. Preliminary drafts of both addresses have been completed. The President-elect is polishing them.

The farewell call on Churchill Wednesday night came shortly before the Prime Minister received Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York at dinner. Eisenhower didn't stay to see Dewey. He had a cup of tea with the guests who had gathered in the Baruch drawing room.

Among the guests was Herbert Bayard Swope, publicist and former editor, whom Baruch credits with having coined the phrase "Cold War" which Baruch popularized in a postwar address when American-Russian relations began to cool.

Eisenhower shook hands with the duke and duchess, Swope, Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, president of the New York Herald Tribune, and Clare Boothe Luce, the playwright and former congresswoman. But within 10 minutes, according to Swope, Churchill and Eisenhower went off alone.

The minister in charge of the British Information Services, who was in the Baruch home, put it this way: "They all introduced themselves, and then Mr. Churchill took the general off into a room and they got down to business, period."

The tea guests left soon thereafter. The duke said it was "just a party of friends— nothing special was discussed."

Road Task Never Ended: Umstead

RALEIGH (UP) — Gov. William B. Umstead recommended today a study toward a long-range primary road building program for which funds are now too limited, said maintenance of the entire roads system is now the biggest task and urged an increase in state highway commissioners from 10 to 15.

"There will not be, within the foreseeable future, from existing gasoline revenues, after the cost of maintenance and other expenses to be deducted, adequate funds left with which to build primary roads," Umstead said.

He called for a study by the legislature of "our entire road situation" and for the assembly to determine, if possible, a long-range primary road building program to be started when funds become available.

Calling road-building, maintenance and improvement "a task which is never finished," he said maintenance of the entire road system and the $200,000,000 secondary road program started under outgoing Gov. W. Kerr Scott will place on the state "an unknown cost."

He said increasing the number of highway divisions and commissioners would make for efficiency and economy in the road program.

Wm. Umstead . . .

(Continued From Page One)

He recommended a study of road revenues to determine what can be done to increase current revenues for a long-range primary building program.

He recommended increasing the number of highway divisions from 10 to 15 to allow for more efficiency and economy. He asked for a three-member paroles commission to replace the present single commissioner.

Umstead urged a workable moto vehicles inspection law, a driver's training program in high schools and a stiffer enforcement of traffic laws.

For agriculture he said a "broad, co-ordinated program for the state" is needed, with emphasis on soil conservation and farm research. He called for eliminating stream pollution.

He urged that North Carolina make every effort to attract new industry, and expand present industry to provide more employment, per capita income and more tax revenues. He encouraged development of the seafood industry and recommended a state minimum wage law.

He called on the Assembly to "carry out the clear mandate of the Constitution of North Carolina" in redistricting the state in legislative districts according to the 1950 census. The 1951 legislature refused a redistricting.

Funeral On Friday For William A. Smith

Mr. William Augustus Smith, 55, died in St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern Wednesday morning at eight o'clock. He had been in failing health for the past year and critically ill for a week.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Delight Free Will Baptist Church near Bridgeton Friday afternoon at 2:30. The Rev. J. C. Griffin, Free Will Baptist minister of New Bern, assisted by the Rev. Earl Hansen, Free Will Baptist minister of New Bern, will officiate, and burial will be in the Mack Smith cemetery near Shelmerdine.

The body will remain at the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Smith, son of the late Abner and Ann Cannon Smith, was born and reared in Beaufort County in the Edwards community, and had lived in the Black Jack and Shelmerdine communities in Pitt County. For the past four years he had lived in the St. Delight community and was a member of the St. Delight Free Will Baptist Church. He was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Susan Roe Smith, to whom he married in 1922; two sons, Clifton M. Smith of Vallejo, California, and William L. Smith of the home; two brothers, Henry Smith of Small, N. C., and Calvin Smith of Bayboro; a sister, Mrs. Lonie Whitehurst of Bridgeton; and four grandchildren.

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"WAC FROM WALLA WALLA"
STATE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Shiver Your Timbers . . . And Shake With Howls!
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET CAPTAIN KIDD
CO-STARRING CHARLES LAUGHTON
Salty Songs and Saucy Babes Galore!
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