

WEATHER

Fair and rather cold tonight, low temperatures 26 to 32. Tuesday, fair and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 12, 1953

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Relatively Light Vote Seen For City's Referendum As People Cast Ballots Today

Short Lines Mark Polling Places At Both City Hall And Courthouse; Comments Would Indicate Close Contest Over Governmental Change

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector City Editor Sentiments of voters balloting on the city manager issue seemed about equally divided this morning, as Greenville citizens went to the polls in a slow but steady stream.

Short lines marked polling places at both the city hall and the Pitt County Courthouse through the early morning, and the courthouse took a late lead in number of people voted.

John R. Barker, registrar at the courthouse, said 140 voters from wards one and two had voted at 10:30 this morning. Registrar at the city hall, Mrs. Rosa Brown, reported slightly lesser figure from wards three, four and five—113.

Some Confusion There existed this morning at both polling places the inevitable confusion and misunderstandings arising from the fact the city and county each keep a separate set of registration books. People who have registered for county elections thought they were also on city books, and vice versa.

Indications from voting this morning pointed toward a relatively light vote in the referendum, which came as the result of Greenville Jaycees circulating petitions calling for an election on the city manager form of municipal government for Greenville.

At the city hall Mr. Brown said comments of voters on the issue indicated the election will be close. "Thus far," she stated, "about as many people favor the proposal as oppose it. In my opinion it can go either way."

Opinions Varied Results of a poll taken at random among voters this morning showed some to be strongly in favor of the proposal, others just as strongly against it, with some few just "lukewarm" on the council-manager proposition.

"I am definitely for a city manager," Tig Gardner of 803 East Third Street said as he cast his ballot at the courthouse this morning. "It's a wonderful step in the right direction; one the city has needed for a long time."

J. H. Blount of 420 East Elizabeth Street, would not commit himself specifically relative to his stand on the city manager proposal, and would only say, "My past record

(Continued on page ten)

Vows Ouster

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Strongman Premier Mohammed Naguib swore today he would throw the British out of the disputed Suez Canal Zone.

At the same time his government signed a new separate agreement with the government of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. London official quarters said the two moves, threatening to topple Anglo-Egyptian relations to the chaotic level of last year's riots and bloodshed, have precipitated a new crisis.

Naguib speaking to 10,000 students on the campus of Cairo University during a ceremony honoring students killed in clashes with British troops in the Canal Zone a year ago, said: "None of us will continue to live on this earth if British occupation forces remain in our fatherland. . . . No one should ever entertain the least doubt that we are determined to attain this objective."

Hunting Accident Is Fatal For Boy

Youth Found Shot To Death; Trigger Caught On Wire Strand

BETHEL—A tragic hunting accident claimed the life of 12-year-old Kenneth Alexander, of near Bethel, Saturday morning.

Pitt County Sheriff Ruel Tyson today reported that the boy, son of the Rev. D. W. Alexander, left home on a hunting trip around 10 o'clock Saturday morning and failed to return.

The Sheriff's Department was notified and Sheriff Tyson ordered bloodhounds from the prison camp out, and also a number of prisoners to help in searching the woods.

However, before the search could be organized, Rev. Alexander found the blood-drenched body of his son at about 3 o'clock.

Tyson stated that investigation by him and Coroner Griffin H. House pointed to the evidence that young Alexander attempted to cross a barbed wire fence, and in so doing the trigger of his gun caught on a strand of wire and discharged.

The full charge of the single-barrel weapon hit the lad in the chest, killing him instantly, Tyson stated. He quoted the boy's father as saying Kenneth was "crazy about guns," and loved hunting.

(Continued on page ten)

Three Heavy Red Attacks Thrown Back Along Front

Largest Assaults Of New Year By Enemy; UN Planes Keep Up Air Strikes

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—United Nations troops battered back three separate attacks by 1,000 Communists on the eastern front today, killing 280 enemy soldiers participating in the heaviest Red attack of the year.

At the same time Allied warplanes stepped up their three-day pounding of vital Red supply routes north of Sinanju.

Chinese Communists also threw an unsuccessful 250-man attack against two allied advance positions west of Chorwon on the central front.

The reinforced ROK army repulsed the major red assault when a battalion charge of 700 men attacked just northeast of the Punchbowl area.

In less than two hours the North Korean Communists had powered their way into close quarters. Then for twenty minutes the South Koreans fought off the Reds with knives, bayonets and grenades until their Chinese commander realized he was beaten and called off the attack.

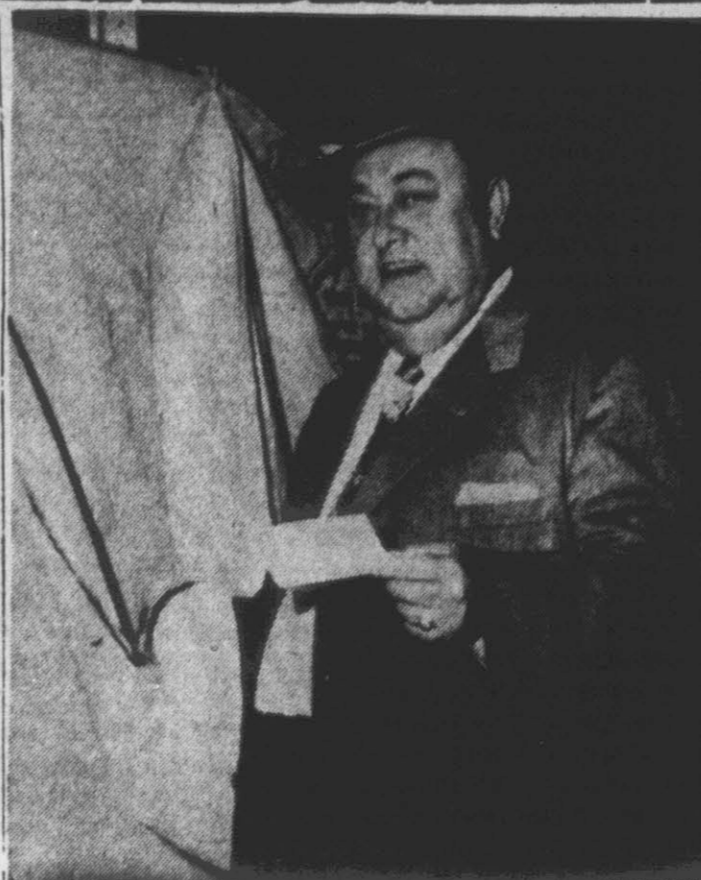
A few hundred meters to the east a reinforced North Korean company of about 300 soldiers slammed into Allied positions after Red guns had dropped in a 1,700-round mortar and artillery preparation barrage. The second attack was driven off about the same time as the first.

West of the Pukhan River, two Chinese companies struck Allied defenses on Capitol Hill after a heavy mortar and artillery barrage. They were repulsed after an hour of bloody fighting.

Fighter-bombers, following up an early morning strike by B-29s, rained bombs down on five rail bridges spanning the Taeryong and Chongchon rivers north of Sinanju.

Four direct hits on three bridges were observed. As they did yesterday, the first flights of fighter-bombers soared down on Red radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns defending the area. Eleven gun positions were knocked out before other fighter-bombers came in on the main targets.

The B-29s bombed marshalling yards at Pwngon and Hapchoham.



A VOTE FOR CITY MANAGER. "I'm going to vote for it because I feel it's definitely a step in the right direction for Greenville," Tig Gardner of 803 East Third Street said this morning just before entering the voting booth at the Pitt County Courthouse. "I think it's a wonderful move and one that has been needed for a long time."

Claim 'Many Hundreds' Of Teachers Are 'Red'

Preliminary Report By Senate Probers Calls For Full-Scale Investigation Of Subversive Influence In Education

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Internal Security subcommittee said today a preliminary investigation of the nation's schools indicates that "many hundreds" of America's teachers are Communists.

In a 12-page report on hearings it held recently in New York, the subcommittee called for a full scale inquiry by the Senate and various state legislatures into "subversive influences in education."

While the senators suggested that their own subcommittee be assigned the task, the House Un-American Activities Committee already has announced it intends to look for Communism in the schools this year. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) also has indicated his Senate Permanent Investigating Committee would like to take on the job.

Senate Republican Leader Robert A. Taft said GOP leaders of the House and Senate will meet soon to work out an agreement on who investigates what, in order to avoid "overlapping" and jurisdictional squabbles.

Taft also expressed doubt whether any Congressional group should try to ferret out individual Communists on school faculties. He said it is appropriate for Congress to investigate any "organized Communist activities" in the schools, but "I don't believe we should try to investigate individual professors and say, 'Here's a Communist; throw him out.'"

The Internal Security subcommittee, headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) in the 82nd Congress, said it barely scratched the surface of the problem in its public hearings in New York last fall. But it said it found evidence the New York Teachers Union "is an instrument of the Communist Party" and there were about 500 Communist teachers in New York City early in 1950, before the city Board of Education undertook vigorous measures to weed them out.

"Despite the unquestioned loyalty and self-sacrificing devotion to duty of the preponderant bulk of America's teachers," the subcommittee said, "there are yet many hundreds of teachers who are Communists."

The subcommittee recommended that school authorities and colleges undertake programs to "teach both teachers and school pupils the nature of the Communist conspiracy."

"Testimony before the subcommittee indicated specifically that Communist activity took place among teachers in Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo and Madison, Wis., as well as reflecting the certainty of substantial Communist activity among teachers in other areas," the report said. "Several universities also were cited in testimony as containing Communist units."

Judge Grady On Bench For Term

The January civil term of Pitt County Superior Court opened here this morning at 10 o'clock with Judge Henry A. Grady of New Bern on the bench.

Judge Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw was originally scheduled to preside over the current term of Pitt Superior Court, but Judge Grady drew the assignment following a shift in plans.

Jurors were sworn shortly after 10 o'clock, and Judge Grady immediately called the calendar to determine what cases are to be heard this term.

A total of 11 cases is slated to be heard today, and a total of 28 cases for the entire week.

NAACP Declares South Cannot Be Blamed In Lapse

WASHINGTON (UP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People told the new Republican Senate today that failure to pass civil rights legislation at this session cannot be blamed on Southern senators.

In a letter to all Senators urging Senate action on civil rights legislation, NAACP Washington director Clarence Mitchell said, "we believe that the people of the United States, North and South, are ready for the complete and final end of all practices of racial segregation."

Mitchell said that there are 59 senators from outside the South "who on the record are for civil rights." While conceding this number falls short of the 64 votes required to choke off a filibuster he said it is more than enough to pass civil rights bills.

Umstead Revealed To Have Had 'Mild' Heart Attack

Patronage Settled By GOP Leaders

Eisenhower Agrees Future Federal Appointments To Be Cleared With Republican Members Of Congress

NEW YORK (UP)—The three top Senate Republicans reported today after a 90-minute conference with President-elect Eisenhower that the incoming chief executive agreed to clear all future federal appointments with 118 Republican members of Congress.

The agreement on patronage corrected what Senate majority leader Robert A. Taft described to reporters as a "vague and uncertain" situation.

Eisenhower worked out a broad plan for handling patronage matters in a conference with Taft, Sen. William F. Knowland of California and Sen. Eugene C. Millikin of Colorado. Knowland is chairman of the Republican policy committee in the Senate and Millikin is chairman of the majority conference of the Senate.

After the patronage meeting, Eisenhower brought 22 top officials of his incoming administration including all nine cabinet members together for the first time for a conference on domestic and foreign policies.

Taft, Knowland and Millikin said that Eisenhower's agreement to clear all appointive jobs with either members of the House of Representatives or the Senate is "no reversal" of the president-elect's position.

But they said the agreement did meet the need for a clear understanding between the administration and lawmakers who have been restive about some of the appointive procedures followed by Eisenhower shortly after his election.

"There was no fundamental difference between us that I know of," Taft told reporters. "But we (the Senate leadership) just wanted it understood because this thing has been in a vague and uncertain state."

Taft and Knowland said Eisenhower in filling jobs not only subject to Senate confirmation, but appointive jobs generally throughout the government, would consult home-state senators or members of Congress in selecting each appointee.

Taft said that what the president-elect would do would be to simply follow a custom of many years in both major parties.

"We reached a complete meeting of the minds on the procedure to be followed," Knowland said.

Taft, who has announced he would not oppose Eisenhower's nomination of Martin Durkin as secretary of labor, said he and other Republican Senate leaders would make every effort to confirm the entire Eisenhower cabinet on inauguration day.

Asked whether he might use the traditional right of a senator and declare Durkin "personally obnoxious," Taft laughed and said Durkin could not possibly be personally obnoxious to him because he, Taft, did not know Durkin. He said he did not plan to oppose the labor appointment in any way and expected to "get on well" with Durkin.

ROTC Graduates Face Early Call

WASHINGTON (UP)—Army Reserve Officer Training Corps students who complete their courses this winter will be called to active duty within 60 days after graduation.

It had previously stated that 1953 ROTC graduates, except those commissioned in the corps of engineers, would not be called to active duty until this summer.

Veterans' Bonus Bill Expected To Go Before Assembly Tonight

RALEIGH (UP)—The North Carolina General Assembly will begin its second week of the 1953 session here tonight and is expected to receive a bill calling for a state-wide referendum on the question of a bond issue to finance a veteran bonus.

Three veterans groups meeting in Durham Saturday picked one of two bonus bills under consideration for presentation to the General Assembly.

Tom Sawyer of Durham, member of the National Executive Committee of the state Amvets, said the legislative committees of the three groups decided to back a measure calling for payment of a bonus of \$17 per month for each week of stateside service to a maximum of \$300.

The bonus would be paid only if voters of the state approved a bond issue to finance payments.

Other groups endorsing the plan are the VFW and the North Carolina Veterans Association. Andrew Del Vecovo of Burlington, state membership director for the Amvets, said earlier that the bill endorsed by the groups would be presented Monday night.

The week ahead probably will drop in the laps of the legislators bills presenting their highest single problem.

Personal Physician Discloses Governor's Condition Much Improved Since Admission To Hospital For Period Of Rest; Flag At Half-Mast Worried Many

DURHAM (AP)—Gov. William B. Umstead's personal physician said today that the governor had suffered a mild heart attack but his condition was much improved since he was admitted to Wata Hospital here yesterday morning with what was first described as an "aggravated cough."

The physician, Dr. Ralph G. Fleming, said that because of the heart attack, Gov. Umstead must undergo a period of rest.

Umstead entered the hospital yesterday at 2 a.m. on Dr. Fleming's advice. Dr. Fleming said the governor had developed a cough that lingered for two days and described the decision to send him to the hospital as "precautionary" rather than an "emergency."

After observing the governor in an isolation ward at the hospital, Dr. Fleming this morning issued this statement:

"The period of observation of Gov. Umstead reveals that he has had a mild attack of heart trouble which will require a short period of rest. His condition is much improved since his admission."

Gov. Umstead was moved this morning from the isolation ward to a private room. He was kept in isolation for what Dr. Fleming said was "quiet and privacy."

Gov. and Mrs. Umstead were in Durham for the weekend and had planned to return to Raleigh yesterday afternoon.

RALEIGH (AP)—A knot slipped causing the flag in front of the Governor's Mansion to drop to half-staff today. The position of the flag in the traditional position for mourning plus the fact that Gov. Umstead is ill in a Durham hospital caused a quick flurry of concern in the Capital City and brought many anxious phone calls to the mansion.

Mrs. Laura H. Reilly, mansion hostess, said she employs out to correct the position of the flag and was kept busy herself answering the phone.

"I just stayed at the phone," she said. "It (the position of the flag) just scared everybody to death."

RALEIGH (AP)—If the illness of Gov. Umstead should be so prolonged as to require someone else to perform the duties of his office, North Carolina's Constitution provides that the lieutenant governor can take over the job temporarily.

The Constitution says that in case of the inability of the governor to discharge the duties of his office or if the office should become vacant for any reason the "powers, duties and emoluments of the office shall devolve upon the lieutenant governor."

The Constitution also says the lieutenant governor shall continue to hold the office until the governor's inability to perform the duties of office shall cease.

Churchill Awaits Daughter's Visit

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UP)—Winston Churchill awaits the arrival of his actress daughter Sarah today and made plans for painting the beautiful scenery of this island resort.

Miss Churchill was scheduled to arrive this afternoon to spend a few days with her parents at the Prospect estate.

The 78-year-old British prime minister arrived here Friday for a two weeks vacation after conferences with President-elect Eisenhower and President Truman.

ON PUBLIC VIEW

ABERDEEN, Md. (UP)—The 200-millimeter "atomic" cannon was loaded on special railroad cars today for Washington where it will be displayed in the inaugural day parade.

Cardinal Flown To Consistory By Jet Airliner

ROME (UP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York arrived in a jet airliner from Beirut, Lebanon today just in time for the secret consistory creating 24 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church.

The British Overseas Airways' Comet airliner on which Cardinal Spellman was a passenger arrived a little more than an hour before Pope Pius XII opened the solemn ceremonies.

The New York cardinal was greeted at the airport by a large group of church dignitaries who had waited for more than an hour to rush him to the consistory ceremonies.

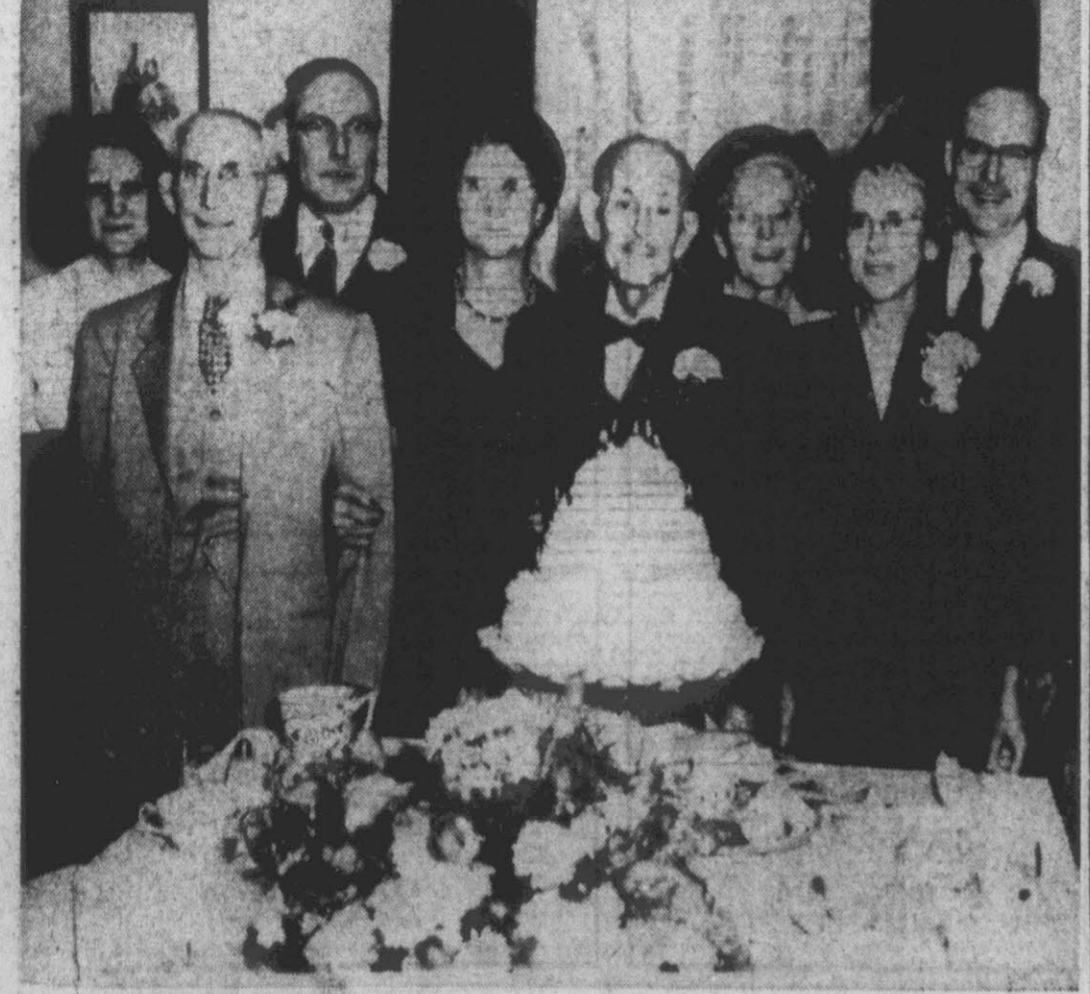
Highway Department officials proposed a \$200,000,000 spending program through the highway fund, and the total also included a \$2,000,000 agriculture fund spending program.

The biennial battle occurs over the appropriations from the general fund which finances operations of all other state departments, agencies and institutions. They have asked for sums totaling about \$424,000,000 plus about \$123,000,000 for new buildings and other permanent improvements.

The current budget calls for general fund spending for operations of about \$340,000,000 in the two-year period ending next June 30.

The joint Appropriations Committee will go to work soon after the proposed budget is presented, wading through the weighty volume to see if any allocations can be increased in the light of latest official estimates of state income.

Family Gathers To Hail 100th Birthday



Shown above is the family of James Edward Thomas who celebrated with their father his 100th birthday yesterday in Farmville. Seven of the nine living children were in attendance for the event. Two sons on the tobacco market could not attend. With Mr. Thomas, are: Mrs. R. C. Connelly, L. P. Thomas, Mrs. A. L. Guthrie, E. E. Thomas, Mrs. W. J. Farris, J. W. Thomas, and Mrs. J. C. Guthrie. Not pictured are E. B. Thomas and J. R. Thomas. (Reflect—Photo by Roy Hardee)

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer FARMVILLE—It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, and members of the clan flocked from far and near to witness the celebrated event.

Rarely it is that a person lives to the ripe old age of 100, still relate with accurate authority the days of the Civil War and bounce one of his great grandchildren upon his knee.

But that is the proud record of James Edward Thomas, 100, father of 16 children, and the proud grand daddy of 34 grand children and 46

great grand children, representing four generations. "Grand Daddy Thomas," as he is affectionately called by most of his family, was actually 100 years old on Thursday, January 8, but the celebration was set for yesterday when all of the many relatives could be in attendance for the event.

Thomas, the father of L. P. Thomas of Farmville, has been living in Farmville for the past several months and thus his home was the site of the big event yesterday. Relatives came hundreds of miles, some from as far as New York, and from many states, to attend yesterday's festivities.

Turkey dinner, ham, and "all of the trimmings" started the celebration, climaxed by the presentation of a triple-layer cake, which had been sent to the "young man" as a special gift from the Dough More Bakery in New Bern. It seems that the owners of the New Bern bakery had promised Mr. Thomas that if he lived to be 100 they would prepare him a special cake for the celebration; and they lived up to their

(Continued on page ten)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2262-6 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Elks, Mrs. Junior Hardee and children have returned from Vacaville, Calif., where they visited Mrs. Elks' brother, T. Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Jones and family.

Mrs. Eleanor Gower of Grifton has returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith in Gadsden, Ala.

Mrs. Brunelle Minges of Wallace was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, and Mr. Mewborn in Grifton.

Notice—Patrons of River Drive Beauty Shop
The River Drive Beauty Shop will be closed from January 6 through the 22.

Mrs. Veva Fleming

Last Rites Tuesday For W. T. Burton Jr.

William Thomas Burton, Jr., 21, died instantly as a result of pistol wound received in a cafe near Vanceboro, late Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Vanceboro, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. T. H. Godwin, Holiness minister of Vanceboro.

Mr. Burton was born and reared in Vanceboro and attended the Vanceboro School. He had been a farmer until two years ago, when he was employed as a seaman aboard a dredge boat operating out of Norfolk, Va.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Burton, Sr., of Kinston; two brothers, Elbert Earl and Ronald Burton of the home; one sister, Mrs. James F. Potter of Portsmouth, Va.; and his grandmother, Mrs. Virgie Hicks of Vanceboro.

Funeral Today For Kenneth Alexander

Kenneth Alexander, 12, son of the Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Alexander, of near Bethel, was accidentally killed Saturday morning at his home near Bethel, while hunting.

Kenneth was in the seventh grade at the Bethel School and was a member of Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his parents; four brothers, Carol Alexander of Nashville, Tenn.; Sam Alexander of the home; Ernest Alexander of Bethel; and Dennis Alexander of Robersonville; and two sisters, Mrs. Miles I. Hart, Jr., of Raleigh and Mrs. Lewis D. Whitehurst of Stokes.

Funeral services were conducted at the home of his parents Monday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. S. A. Smith, Superintendent of the Free Will Baptist Church in Middlesex, assisted by the Rev. T. Forrest. Free Will Baptist Minister of Hillsboro. Burial was in the Bethel cemetery.

Mrs. James Williams' Funeral Held Today

Mrs. Annie Williams, 63, died at her home near Grifton at 10:45 o'clock Saturday morning. She had been ill for the past two weeks.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist Minister of Winterville. Burial was in the St. John's Church cemetery near Grifton.

Mrs. Williams spent all her life in Pitt County and was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, James Williams; five sons: Eugene and Rufus Williams of near Grifton, Charlie and Linwood Williams of the home; Rommie Lee Williams of Greenville; two daughters: Mrs. Levy Durden of Elizabethtown, N. C., and Mrs. Roy Dail of Grifton; 14 grandchildren; and a brother, Richard Mills of Black Jack.

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Fail Bride Is Honored At Tea

Mrs. Thomas Barnes Evans, a bride of the fall, was guest of honor at a tea given on Friday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock by Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Jr. and Mrs. Louis E. Howe, at the home of the former on Rock Spring Drive.

The beauty of the lovely new home was enhanced by the use of camelias, greenery, berries, burning candles and open fires.

Mrs. J. B. Cummings greeted the callers and presented them to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Van Nortwick, Mrs. Thomas Evans, Mrs. W. C. James, Mrs. Guy C. Evans and Mrs. Howe who directed them to the dining room.

The table was spread with a pink satin cloth and centered with a low crystal tank with floating pink camellias and floating candles. Avocado green candles in three crystal holders flanked the center arrangement.

Mrs. Banks Cozart and Mrs. H. Glenn Hancy alternated to pour tea. They were assisted in serving dainty party accompaniments by Mrs. Beulah Brown, Misses Wynette Garner, Judy Howe and Barbara Cozart.

Mrs. D. H. Conley received in the den and goodbyes were said to Mrs. David Whitehead III.

Mr. and Mrs. Bissette Entertain At Bridge

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette had as guests on Tuesday night members of their contract club and invited players for three tables of bridge. Guests were invited for 7:15 and on arrival were invited into the dining room where supper was served buffet style. The table was covered with a lace cloth and held a beautiful centerpiece of red roses in crystal epergnettes with green candles. Elsewhere in the home dark red snapdragons in artistic arrangements formed the decorations.

During the progressions following supper Mrs. Cecil Cobb and Mr. M. B. Hodges compiled highest scores among club members and Mrs. Mark Phillips among the visitors. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mr. Cobb, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob LaVine, and Mr. Clifton Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Underwood Jr. will be hostess to the Inter 56 Book Club.

Mrs. James Moye will be hostess to the Clio Book Club.

Withia council dears of Pocahontas meets.

Parents meeting of the Protestant Kindergarten at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ed. C. Harris will be hostess to the Semi-Centi Book Club.

Little Theatre Guild meets at the armory.

The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Best.

Bridge tournament at the home of Mrs. David Evans, on East Fifth St., sponsored by Greenville Service League.

Bridge tournament at the home of Mrs. David Evans, on East Fifth St., sponsored by Greenville Service League.

Beaux Arts Club meets at the armory.

Chicken stew supper at community building, Lang's Crossroads, sponsored by Ballard's Home Demonstration Club for benefit of the March of Dimes Fund.

Phi Kappa class of Memorial Baptist Church meets at the home of Mrs. E. E. Ray.

Chapter 1306 of the Ladies of the Moose meets.

Greenville Garden Club meets at the club house.

Kiwanis Club meets at the club house.

Exchange Club meets at the club house.

Red Men meet.

Social Calendar

8:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:45 p. m.—Greenville Girl Scout Council meets at the Rotary Club

8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. G. W. Wilkerson will entertain the Thalian Book Club.

3:00 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hadley.

3:00 p.m.—The Cosmos Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dale Gidley.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. C. A. Bowen will entertain the Chatham Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club house. Dr. Lucille Turner will give a paper on Browning and America.

3:30 p.m.—The End of the Century Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Batchelor.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Sam Underwood Jr. will be hostess to the Inter 56 Book Club.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. James Moye will be hostess to the Clio Book Club.

7:30 p.m.—Withia council dears of Pocahontas meets.

8:00 p.m.—Parents meeting of the Protestant Kindergarten at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ed. C. Harris will be hostess to the Semi-Centi Book Club.

8:00 p. m.—Little Theatre Guild meets at the armory.

8:00 p.m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Best.

WEDNESDAY
2:30 p.m.—Bridge tournament at the home of Mrs. David Evans, on East Fifth St., sponsored by Greenville Service League.

8:00 p.m.—Bridge tournament at the home of Mrs. David Evans, on East Fifth St., sponsored by Greenville Service League.

Beaux Arts Club meets at the armory.

THURSDAY
6:00 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—Chicken stew supper at community building, Lang's Crossroads, sponsored by Ballard's Home Demonstration Club for benefit of the March of Dimes Fund.

8:00 p.m.—Phi Kappa class of Memorial Baptist Church meets at the home of Mrs. E. E. Ray.

Chapter 1306 of the Ladies of the Moose meets.

Greenville Garden Club meets at the club house.

Kiwanis Club meets at the club house.

Exchange Club meets at the club house.

Red Men meet.

R. M. Andrews Rites Held This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mr. R. M. Andrews, 83, who died Saturday afternoon were conducted Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of a son, Tom Andrews of near Greenville. Burial was in the Bethel cemetery.

Mr. Andrews, son of the late Tom and Sophie Holiday Andrews, was born and reared near Robersonville. His first work was in the sawmill business with his father. He had been a farmer since 1912 and had lived in the Bethel Community until the death of his wife in 1939. He was a member of Flat Swamp Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Tom Andrews of near Greenville; four daughters: Mrs. Orlide Andrews of Bethel, Mrs. Sam Ingalls of Leggett Crossroads, Mrs. Henry Jones of near Greenville and Mrs. Nellie Proctor of Saratoga, N. C.; 28 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown Manning, Greenville, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Myrtle Sandra, on Thursday, January 8, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Manning is the former Miss Jean Washington of Winterville.

Firemen Answer Two Weekend Alarms; Find Little Damage

Only two fire calls were answered by the Greenville Fire Department during the past week end.

One call was to an automobile fire and the second to an oil stove which flared up.

An oil stove in the home of P. J. Hudson, 408 West 13th street, flared up around 4:45 Saturday afternoon but no damage resulted.

Firemen answered a box alarm to a burning automobile owned by W. J. Morgan on South Evans Street at 5:45 Sunday afternoon. Slight damage was reported by the firemen.

Those Cows Are Radio-Equipped

DURHAM, England (UP)—Ever see a radio-equipped cow?

Dr. John Duckworth and technician Douglas Shirow of Durham University Agricultural School found that wireless could make it easier for them to carry on their study of a cow's grazing habits in a meadow during wintertime.

They outfitted bossy with a miniature radio wired to a harness of her jaws. Now they can sit indoors and listen to the sound of her munching.

Starch, one of the most common substances found in plants, is converted into sugars for transfer through the plant structures and back into starch again for storage in the plant body.

Among many primitive tribes, women are able to carry heavier loads and carry them farther than men.

Last Rites Held For D. F. Dowdy Today

Funeral services for Mr. Douglas F. (Jack) Dowdy, 48, were conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. E. L. Earnhardt, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiated and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha Reed Dowdy; three sons, Fred, Paul and John Dowdy, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Dowdy of Roanoke, Va.; and

Memorial Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. E. L. Earnhardt, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiated and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

At least one of the asteroids, small planets revolving around the sun between Mars and Jupiter, can sometimes be seen with the unaided eye, but there are believed to be thousands of asteroids which can be seen by modern telescopes.

Went South Too Late To Survive

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Two bird lovers did all they could to save a helpless woodcock found half-frozen near Syracuse, N. Y. The bird, caught by cold weather before it could fly south, was sent by air express to Mrs. Fred Lasky a Nashville bird fancier, by Dr. Benjamin Burt of Syracuse University.

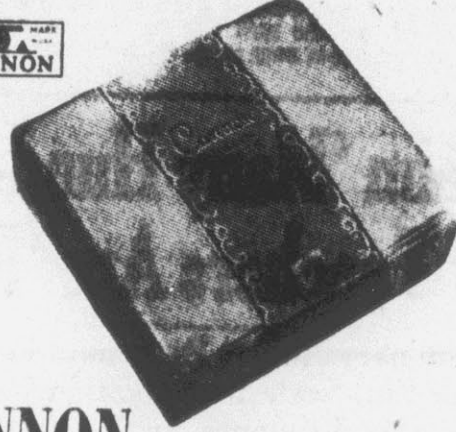
Went South Too Late To Survive

But the woodcock died two hours after it arrived here. There are about 100 kinds of birds.

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S JANUARY WHITE SALE

of SHEETS - PILLOW CASES - SPREADS - TOWELS

BEGINNING TUESDAY MORNING, Jan 13th



CANNON white muslin sheets at exceptional savings

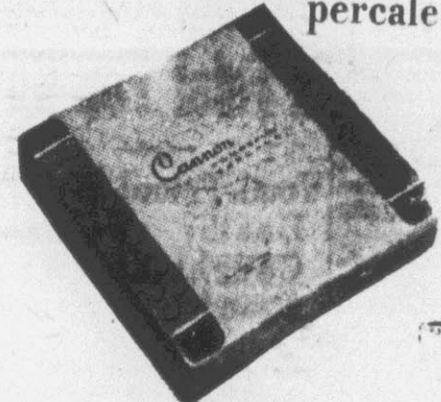
First Quality Cannon Muslin Sheets. Durable and sturdy. Made of selected American cotton with over 130 strong threads to each square inch. Will stand up to years of hard wear.

SAVE AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES:

- 72x99 DCOA Regular \$2.59, Now \$2.19
- 72x108 DKL2 Regular \$2.79, Now \$2.29
- 81x99 DK Regular \$2.79, Now \$2.29
- 81x108 OACN Regular \$2.98, Now \$2.49
- 42x36 P. Cases, Regular 59c, Now 47c

Double Bed Size
Second Selection
CANNON FINE MUSLIN SHEETS
Size 81x99
Special . . .
\$1.98
Limit 6 to Customer

CANNON white combspun percale sheets



FIRST QUALITY FEATURED AT BIG SAVINGS

Silky, smooth Cannon Combspun percale sheets are woven of all combed yarn with 186 threads to each square inch. They are light weight, yet long wearing.

STOCK UP AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES:

- Regular \$3.49 Sheets 72x108 . . . \$2.79
 - Regular \$3.79 Sheets 81x108 . . . \$2.98
 - Regular 89c Pillow Cases 42x36 . . . 79c
- All Cannon Quality

20x40 Heavy Cannon BATH TOWELS
Pastel Colors and Deeper Tones
59c
16x26 Terry Guests To Match 55c Value 39c
12x12 Bath Cloths To Match 22c VALUE **17c**

Cannon Woven BED SPREADS
Regular \$6.95 Value Attractive Colors Twin and Full Size
\$5.49
Chenille Bed Spreads
1 Lot \$7.95 Value . . . \$5.95
1 Lot \$10.95 Value . . . \$8.99

BLANKETS
20% OFF
Regular \$12.50, Now . . . \$10.00
Regular \$16.95, Now . . . \$13.56
Regular \$19.95, Now . . . \$15.96
Regular \$29.95, Now . . . \$23.96
1 Lot Part Wool BLANKETS
SPECIAL JANUARY WHITE SALE PRICE . . . **\$4.95**

Picot Edged Organdy WINDOW CURTAINS
Size 84 X 90 Pretty Permanent Finish. Each Panel 42 inches wide. Wide Ruffle. \$4.98 Values
A REAL CURTAIN VALUE.
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Heavy Grade 4 Yard Sheeting Best Grade Unbleached Muslin Sheeting
39c yd. Value
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Special No. 68 BLEACHED MUSLIN
Full Yard Wide Good Quality
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300 MEN'S WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Regular, Fine Nationally Known Makers
Regular \$3.95 — Sizes 14 to 17½
Also Some Fancy and Colored Shirts Included
\$2.66

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina Shopping Center"

"Kiss Me Kate"

Keel-Whitehurst Vows Spoken In Double Ring Ceremony Saturday In Bethel

BETHEL — On January 10 the Bethel Methodist Church was the scene of a beautiful and impressive wedding when Miss Gloria Anne Whitehurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clayton Whitehurst, became the bride of Samuel Gray Keel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keel.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Nicholas Grant Prior to the ceremony a program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. W. J. Smith, organist, and Miss Carolyn Eisele of East Carolina College, soloist. Her vocal selections were "Through the Years," "Until," and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned in princess style. The Mandarin collar was trimmed in pearls and sequins, and the bodice front and back was trimmed in Alencon lace, sequins, pearls, and tiny satin buttons. The skirt extended in to a long circular train and the finger tip veil of silk tulle was attached to a satin cap trimmed in lace, pearls, and sequins to match the gown. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and a purple throated orchid.

Miss Becky Keel, sister of the groom, was maid-of-honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Delton Perry, Miss Anne House, Miss Linda Whitehurst of Greenville, Mrs. Russel Davis of Fremont, cousins of the bride; Miss Elizabeth Gaddy of Wadesboro, Miss Eleanor Brabble of Raleigh, Mrs. Cleve Burton, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Matthews. Miss Judy Whitehurst, cousin of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid. All of the attendants wore gowns of Alice blue net and taffeta and carried muffs showered with American



Beauty roses. and John Barwick of Griffon, Francis Keel of Oak City, cousins of the groom; William Morgan Whitehurst, brother of the bride; The groom is a graduate of Bethel

J. R. Bunting and Lee Whitehurst, Jr., cousins of the bride; and Cleve Burton, Jr.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of aqua lace and chiffon and a corsage of red roses. The mother of the groom wore a gown of navy blue lace and chiffon and a corsage of pink roses. The grandmother of the groom wore a black crepe dress and a lavender orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown directed the wedding.

Immediately following the wedding, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. The hall was decorated in baskets of white flowers, ferns, and candles in tall candelabras. White candles in silver candelabras decorated in southern smilax and satin ribbon were used on the bride's table which was centered with a floral arrangement of white mixed flowers. Mrs. J. Whitehurst sat at one end of the table and poured punch and Mrs. Douglas Debnam of Warren, Va., sat at the other end and served cake. Others assisting at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stator, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. David House, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Manse Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latham, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tarkington, Mrs. Marshal Whitehurst, Mrs. Russel James, Mrs. Wadde Ward, Mrs. John Hooker, Miss Camille Stator, Mrs. Don Carson, Sr., Mrs. Julian Smith, Mrs. David Speir, Mrs. Tom Andrews, Jr., Mrs. Dennis Hardee, Mrs. Don Carson, Jr., Miss Janice Roberson, Miss Van Leck McWhorter, Miss Jennie Lee Whitehurst, Miss Peggy Joyce Whitehurst, Miss Janie Ruth Edmondson, Miss Betsy James, and Miss Betty Marie Andrews.

For traveling, the bride wore an Alice blue velvet suit with gray accessories and the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride graduated from Bethel High School and is now a graduate of East Carolina College. She was recently selected for the 1953 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

High School, and of Randolph Macdon Military Academy. He was a student at State College at the time of his induction into the army.

On returning from a trip to New Orleans and Florida, the bride and groom will make their home in New Jersey where the groom's National Guard Unit is now stationed.

CWF of Griffon Meets For Study

GRIFTON—"Woman of the Congo" is the topic of study for the CWF groups of the Christian Church here. On Monday night Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. Mark Phillips for an interesting meeting. Mrs. Phillips acted as narrator and led the devotional, using the 3rd chapter of Colossians verses 1 to 17. The singing of the hymn, "Forward Through the Ages," followed. The program brought out that through the teachings of Jesus as presented to the Congo woman through the missionary efforts that a new day is dawning for the Congo woman and much has been done to break them away from their primitive pagan practices and superstitions. Short topics of program, showing the woman as the "provider," "burden bear," "housekeeper" and "mother" were given by Mesdames Josh Worthington, Vance Abbott, Carey Garris and Walter Murphy.

Mrs. Garris is leader of the group and led in the brief business discussion. The hostess for the evening served spiced tea, sandwiches, date bars and nuts.

On Tuesday night Group 3 of the CWF met at the church for their program. Mrs. Albert Tyson acted as narrator and gave the entire program which was on "Woman of the Congo." Mrs. Jack Chapman conducted the devotionals.

Mrs. Clifton Jackson, leader, was in charge of the business hour. Mrs. Chapman and Miss Marie Chapman were hostesses and served fruit jello and cake.

Mary Hester Powell Circle The Mary Hester Powell Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night with Mrs. Snodie Parkerson.

In the English used in the Middle Ages, "trade" meant "path" and was linked to the word "tread."

Play Reviewed At Aries Club By Dr. Utterbach

Dr. Elizabeth Utterbach, member of the English department of East Carolina College, was guest speaker at the Aries Book Club when it met last Thursday evening with Mrs. Howard Moyer at her home on East-corn Street.

Mrs. Astor Richardson presided over the meeting and extended a welcome to the guests. Dr. Utterbach; Mrs. Warfield Syrett, her mother; Mrs. Roy Coburn; Mrs. L. E. Tyler; and Mrs. Ed Parkinson Jr.

At the conclusion of routine business Mrs. J. O. Derrick briefly reviewed the latest findings on chlorophyll as the short subject topic for the meeting. Miss Mary Eakes then introduced Dr. Utterbach, who with charm, humor and dramatic readings, reviewed "The Wisteria Trees," a play written by Jonathan Logan and produced initially in 1949 with Helen Hayes starring in the feminine lead.

Dr. Utterbach, in introducing the play, drew a close comparison between Logan's drama and "The Cherry Orchard," a play with a very similar theme by the Russian author Anton Chekhov. Both plays deal with a popular and dramatic theme concerning the decadence of the aristocracy after economic and political upheavals.

"The Wisteria Trees" is a play with a Louisiana locale and the action takes place at the turn of the 20th century. The plot concerns the plight of a plantation family facing the loss of their property to a rising bourgeois and the adjustments which take place in the lives of the characters.

Dr. Utterbach read portions of the play, interspersing the reading with running commentaries and summaries.

During the social hour the hostesses invited guests into the dining room for tea and party accompaniments. The table was laid with a lace cover and centered with a bowl of narcissi flanked by yellow tapers. Mrs. Richardson presided at the tea service and assisted the hostesses in serving.

Mrs. Parker Is Hostess At Bridge

GRIFTON—With players for three tables of bridge Mrs. David Parker was a gracious hostess at her home on McRae Street Wednesday night.

Cyclamen and other potted plants made pretty decorations for the party. As guests arrived they found their places at the card tables and a delectable supper was served.

Mrs. Claude Hart's score totaled high for club members; second high, Mrs. Paul Bradley. The consolation went to Mrs. Albert Tyson. Mrs. Mark Phillips received the visitor's prize. Others playing were Mrs. Heber Wade, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Clifton Jackson and Mrs. Joe House.

Robert W. Koonce To Be Buried On Tuesday

Mr. Robert W. Koonce, 42, died at his home near Chocowinity at 5:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon as a result of a gunshot wound.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in Riverside Cemetery near Gardenersville.

Now TRY THIS For CHILD'S COUGH

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
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- (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN

Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

ville. Mr. Koonce was born in Lenoir County, and had spent most of his life near Gardenersville. He had spent the past five years near Chocowinity. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lucy Koonce of Bath; four brothers: William and Zeb Koonce of Bath, Henry Koonce of Morehead City, and Raymond Koonce of Vanceboro; two sisters, Mrs. Tobe Angerson of Chocowinity and Mrs. Jesse Spear of Ayden.

Punch & Judy's

1/2 PRICE SALE

Now In Full Swing At Your Department Store For Children

Punch & Judy

Corner of 4th & Evans

"Kiss Me Kate"

Sponsored by Brody's

Brody's First Showing Of Weathervanes Tuesday



Weathervane

tailored by

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"you can feel the good fit"

America's best loved suit—fits you and your life



If you know Weathervane suits the way we know Weathervane suits, you will agree that, whoever you are, wherever you go, you're well dressed in a Weathervane!

More women come back for another Weathervane than any other suit. They like the superb fit, the expensively tailored details and the astonishing fact that all this great good taste can be theirs for \$25 or \$30.

Weathervane's exclusive crisp Celanese acetate fabric, with a crispness that never cleans out, comes in Spring's newest colors. Misses, junior or Proportioned Plus sizes, one of which is sure to be your size.

Twice piped, twice as smart, this Weathervane Suitmaker, beautifully detailed with curved molded jacket in solids, checks, Ruff-tex or Sheen-tex. Misses, junior or Proportioned Plus sizes to 22+. \$30.

Wide wing revers and curved slot pockets, connoisseur details on the slimmed down suit with the balanced proportion of fit you will love. Misses, junior or Proportioned Plus sizes to 22+. \$28.

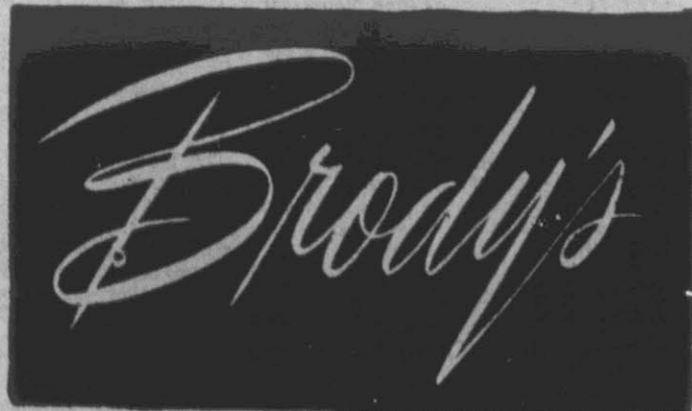


January 12th issue in exciting color

First public appearance of the new Weathervane halter top, that makes a costume of this fashionably slender, double are collar and pocket suit in spring beauty treatment colors. Misses, junior or Proportioned Plus sizes to 22+. Halter \$8.95, suit \$25.

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Strength for the Day

THE MAGNET
On the desk before me are two penholders. One is always coming loose and allowing the pen to drop. The other never comes loose because the penholder is held by a powerful magnet.
All true virtue is voluntary virtue. We are not good when we are compelled to be good; we are good only when, confronted by a choice between good and evil, we choose the right and spurn the wrong. And it has long since been discovered that it is not primarily a law or a code of laws which usually holds people to decency and honest living, but some powerful force within their own hearts. We may call this conscience, or heritage, or family upbringing, or good fortune, or the grace of God. It is probably all of these and yet more. For the Christian, it is loyalty to Jesus Christ as Lord. This is the magnet which keeps a man a Christian, once he has met the requirements and become a Christian.

We become Christians when we repent of our sins and say that we are willing to follow in Christ's pathway of obedience and to accept his grace for our salvation. But staying a Christian involves lifelong discipline and faith.

We have to have something that lays hold on us—something outside ourselves. We have to have a magnet. We have to have the abiding spirit of Christ.

Top Position For A Top Problem

There are a good many things in the departmental organization of North Carolina which will see changes under Governor Umstead's administration. The most pressing change — which the governor already has proposed — is the change in the set-up of the state Paroles Commission. Governor Umstead's proposal that a three-man commission be authorized to replace the one-commissioner office is a constructive recommendation which should not be allowed to hang fire.

In the opinion of The Reflector, there is no one department which needs the attention of the Chief Executive and the General Assembly as urgently as the Paroles office.

Citizens-at-large, members of the bar, law enforcement officers, and members of the judiciary of the state have voiced loud and strong objections to the manner in which the paroles situation in North Carolina has been handled during the past several years. Demands for a comprehensive change in the organization have been growing more and more numerous for several months.

In the minds of most people, there is little question but that the way in which paroles have been handled by state officials recently has done a great deal to hinder the effectiveness of North Carolina courts, and has encouraged rather than discouraged crime in the state. There have been many cases in which the justice of the court has been rendered nil by the action of the paroles office.

Apparently Governor Umstead has decided to revamp the paroles organization in an effort to bring about a more effective handling of state paroles. There is no doubt that the revamping is needed — and needed as quickly as possible. It is gratifying to see Governor Umstead has put the paroles problem as one to the top items on his agenda for action.

A Balanced Budget For The New Year

The staggering 78.6 billion dollar budget submitted to Congress by President Truman is going to find rough sledding at the hands of the controlling Republicans both now and July 1.

Were the budget proposed by President Truman allowed to stand as it is — which is extremely unlikely — it would be the largest in the history of the nation with the exception of annual budgets during World War II.

As in the past in submitting budgets to Congress, President Truman has asserted the budget has been slashed to the bone before being submitted to Congress. He has added, as in the past, that further reductions in the budget would have serious effects upon the national security program.

Even with the Democratic party in control of Congress, the members of the two houses each year have pared a few billions

from the requests from the Executive. With the Republicans now in power, it is apparent their slashes will cut even deeper than those of the Democrats of the past few years.

President Truman, President-elect Eisenhower and members of Congress all agree the federal budget should be balanced at the earliest possible date. Republican determination to reduce the proposed spending by \$10 billion this year, points to a good chance to the nation having a balanced budget for the first time in many years.

It is significant to note that three-fourths of the total budget is earmarked for atomic weapons, aid to Europe and related defense programs. Significant also, particularly to the farming areas of the nation, is the recommendation by President Truman that the farm program expenditures be cut by \$116,000,000, based on the assumption there will be no further reduction in farm prices for the next 18 months.

In submitting his proposed budget, Mr. Truman asserted the government will go \$9.9 billion in the red under his budget if Congress allows the two billion corporate and individual tax cut to go through as scheduled. The possibility of tax reductions, in our opinion hinges upon the ability of Congress to cut the proposed budget.

If Congress can cut enough from the budget to reduce taxes without putting the government in the red for fiscal 1954, doubtless they will do it. If, however, Congress finds itself unable to cut the budget sufficiently to make it balance with a reduced tax schedule, we believe the Republicans will choose to balance the budget and let the tax reductions wait until 1954.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Editorial and Congressional protests against further subsidies to England account for the rash of official and off-the-record assurances that the Eisenhower Administration gave no secret pledges of American cash, credit or long-range financial underwriting to Prime Minister Churchill at his recent conference with the President-elect. Indeed, the advance notices here and abroad warned the "grand old man" not to come abegging again.

As soon as his trip was announced, the barrage began. The State Department has been flooded with clippings of editorial complaints against more hand-outs. Members of Senate and House rejected suggestions that, as has been customary, he be invited to address a joint session.

These alien stirrings were duly reported to 10 Downing Street by the British Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue, although without comment. GOOD-WILL CALL—These very demonstrations, however, impressed upon Churchill the need for a pre-inauguration, good-will call on Eisenhower and President Truman. In his own opinion, they reflect a growing American cynicism toward Britain's limited contribution to the anti-Russian coalition in Korea, Western Europe, the Middle East and China. They could mean a gradual breakup of the historic working relationship between these two great allies.

Churchill took the hint on the money matter. He brought with him no experts on finances or trade arrangements, although he himself is not an authority on these questions.

Moreover, had he meant to tap the Treasury till again, he would have chosen a different time for his visit. Not until January 20 can Eisenhower give him any inkling of foreign policy details, and even then they must be ratified by a Congress critical of excessive foreign spending. Truman, of course, could promise nothing.

KOREAN SITUATION—Churchill's chief concern in his informal talks with Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles were military and diplomatic rather than financial. They involved Ike's future attitude toward the conduct of the Korean war and American support of NATO.

The Prime Minister's fine understanding of American politics sharpened his fear about Eisenhower's plans for intensifying or terminating the conflict. Although Ike's go-to-Korea pledge was denounced as "campaign demagoguery" by Truman, Churchill realizes that, having been elected partially on that issue, and having made the trip, the new President must do something positive after he takes office.

The British are as exasperated over the Korean sacrifices as is the American public. But they are even more frightened over any action that might enlarge any sphere of military operations—in China, India, Ceylon or the Middle East. So, the visitor's first question was: "What are you going to do about Korea, Ike?"

CONTRIBUTIONS—The second relates to continuing American contributions to the European defense system. The Prime Minister recognizes that it will fall apart without our interest and reinforcement. He sought assurances that, despite the possible shipment of more men and weapons to Korea, the U. S. will not reduce its flow of arms and funds to Western Europe.

Eisenhower, it is known, asked a few questions himself. He wanted, principally, sound commitments that London would take steps to solve the Iranian and Egyptian problems, and to bring its general Far Eastern policy into closer accord with Washington's. It was, perhaps, the first time in recent years that an American President or President-to-be gave nothing to a foreign visitor, and asked something for the United States!

TAX REDUCTION—Political rather than economic considerations account for the fact that House Republicans are more insistent on immediate tax cuts than their Senate opposites.

Whereas "Speaker" Martin and Representative Daniel A. Reed, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, have made a 1953 reduction the first order of business at the current session, Senator Bridges, who heads the Senate Appropriations Committee, believes that the primary need is to balance the budget. The Martin-Reed group believe that both can be done simultaneously.

House members want quick action because they must seek reelection in 1954, and must have a selling talk for the voters. They cannot wait two or three years to make good on last autumn's pledges. Holding their seats for four or six years, the Senators are not subject to this sort of pocketbook pressure.

Capitol Hill betting is that, unless Eisenhower opposes, a 5 per cent slash in present rates will become effective by next July 1.

Selected Short

DENVER, COLO., MINING RECORD: "Our national problem is to restore a sound currency. Inflation does more than levy a tax on every housewife's food basket; it eats away at every undertaking of the nation and in the extremity will sap the economic strength upon which our real defense rests. We have had 20 years of a slowly depreciating currency and seven years of a rapidly retreating currency. The new President has no greater task than to choose a man who can, and who will give the country once more a sound money."

NELIGH, NEB., LEADER: "The growth of industry-wide bargaining, together with compulsory unionism, have already aroused many of our people—including the workers themselves—into the danger inherent in what is rapidly tending toward labor fascism."

When A Leader Leaves Office



McNaught & Co., Inc. REG-MANNING

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

DANGEROUS — The House of Representatives set a dangerous precedent Friday, and in opinion of many people made the first serious mistake of the session, in electing Carl Goerch as reading clerk. Ralph Monger, Jr., who had been elected at the organizational session Wednesday, declined to serve, and three men were nominated at Friday's session for the post. On the first ballot Goerch received far more than half the total votes in the House and was declared elected.

The serious aspects of the situation are that the reading clerk is an elected sworn officer of the General Assembly and the State of North Carolina, and Carl Goerch has been for years, as is now, the commentator on a radio program about legislative doings for a known patent medicine company.

THOUGHTLESS — Representatives apparently did not give much serious thought to the selection, considering only the personal popularity and the proven ability of the candidate. There was some good-natured joshing among the members about Goerch's numerous radio statements—that he felt voters should consider the man and not the party, and his general castigation of anything "not of the party." Some of the fellows felt it was a mistake to choose a man without sound Democratic background, but that was not so important as the situation arising out of his employment by a firm which has frequently figured in control legislation as a news commentator while serving also as a tax-paid public official of the Assembly.

SWORN IN — Attorney General Terry McMullan gained a few dollars by taking the oath of office for his new term in his home at Washington on Thursday afternoon instead of waiting until he was able to return to Raleigh. He has been hospitalized for several weeks, but was able to go to

his home a few days ago. Clerk of Court Bryan Marsler of Beaufort county administered the oath, and the Attorney General is to get the \$1,920 boost in his salary which was voted by the General Assembly on the first day of the session.

DINNER — National Chairman R.L. Doughton, State Chairman Everett Jordan, Senators Clyde Hoy and Willis Smith got together during the inaugural period to talk about preliminary arrangements for the annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner. The affair is staged every year as a fundraising project for the Democratic party, usually in January or February, although it has been as late as April. Appropriate dates are January 8, anniversary of the battle of New Orleans where Jackson distinguished himself; March 15, birthday of Andrew Jackson, and April 13, birthday of Thomas Jefferson.

SPEAKER — North Carolina party dinners have had some of the nation's outstanding Democratic leaders for speakers, and the purpose is to maintain the high standard this year. Date of the dinner will depend upon the convenience of the speaker who will be chosen from a tentative list of half a dozen or so now under consideration.

IMPORTANT — These annual dinners have become important to the Democratic party, not only because they add some \$25,000 to the party's campaign funds, but because they afford opportunity for getting together and talking over problems. This year the occasion will have added significance, in that it will be the first dinner in 20 years held under Republican administration control in Washington. Ever since 1933 the Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Dinner guests have laughed at the Republican

Lincoln Dinner folks for being on the outside trying to get in. This year the tables are turned, and the Democrats are out and earnestly desirous of getting back in. The basic objectives are the same now as always, but the viewpoint and methods of approach are different. The fact that the Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, and Abraham Lincoln would be the most surprised of all people if they could attend one of these dinners and hear what is said about their "principles" does not disturb the dinner promoters.

OFFICE — One of the first things accomplished by Governor William Umstead and his Secretary Ed Rankin, was to clear out the cluttered filing cases, several desks and the little fence with its swinging gate in the outer office. Further re-arrangement of the furniture may be made, including possibility that Governor Umstead may return the private office to the corner room where it had been for more than 100 years until Governor Scott transferred his desk to the middle room of the suite some four years ago.

FREE — For the first time in more than 40 years Robert L. Doughton attended an important governmental and political event as a private citizen. At that he doesn't qualify for absolute "private status, because after 42 years as a member of Congress he is now Democratic National Committeeman for North Carolina. Former Congressman Monroe Redden, who retired a few days ago after six years service, said he felt "free to say what he thought about anybody — a privilege he had not enjoyed while a recurring candidate for public office."

HOURS — Hugh Alexander, who succeeded Doughton in the ninth district, confesses utter inability to "fill Farmer Bob's shoes," and

(Continued on Back Page)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

CIVIL DEFENSE IGNORED

(Henderson Dispatch)
Resignation of E. Z. Jones as State director of civil defense focuses attention upon the status of that activity in North Carolina. Any serious analysis of the situation is bound to point up the weakness of the effort thus far. This is not to reflect upon the retiring director, who, so far as we know, did what he could to organize the State in this field. The plain fact is that it has never been impressed sufficiently upon the public to arouse deep concern over necessity for establishing an organization capable of functioning in an emergency.

It will not be difficult to find those who say the program was not adequately financed. Perhaps we know did what he could to organize the State in this field. The plain fact is that it has never been impressed sufficiently upon the public to arouse deep concern over necessity for establishing an organization capable of functioning in an emergency.

Man has learned through nuclear science how to destroy himself, but he has not learned through political science how to save himself.

This awful truth was the gist of President Truman's statesmanlike farewell message to the nation and to the Congress. It was listened to by less than 100 of 433 members of the House of Representatives, or rather such of it as were not at the time reading newspapers or chatting.

The American people read the message yesterday morning. Death and destruction stared at them from the headlines over their coffee cups as they went on munching buttered toast. Perhaps the average man preferred to "meditate on interstellar spaces and smoke a mild seeger."

But the danger was there, and is there as constant as the radiation from radium. Mr. Truman did not overstate it when he said that "the war of the future would be one in which man could extinguish millions of lives at one blow, demolish the great cities of the world, wipe out the cultural achievement of the past — and des-

troys the very structure of civilization that has been slowly and painfully built up through hundreds of generations."

The peril is brutally clear. There is no world law, no world organization which even pretends to keep the peace. Yet the peace must be kept if civilization, or even mankind, is to survive. The United States and the Soviet Union now have A-bombs, and will soon have H-bombs, if they do not have them already. Various other nations will have them also within a short time. It is as if a gang of boys with lighted torches were playing in a powder magazine. If the survival of civilization depends on the wisdom and conscience of perhaps a dozen sovereign rulers with nuclear bombs in their armories and jitters in their nervous systems, the life expectancy of civilization does not appear to be long.

What can be done about it? At first the United States tried to establish a world organization for the control of atomic power through the Acheson-Lillenthal report and the Baruch plan; Stalin blocked it; many Americans were afraid of it; many Americans were tried to keep our early monopoly on atomic power; that too failed. There has been no serious continuing effort to put atomic power under world law, or to make world government keeper of world peace. The question remains: Will civilization control the new weapons or will they destroy civilization?

That is the question which comes down to man from the dark tower of potential annihilation which he has at last reached.

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Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Things are getting smaller — and this is not about profit margins. Branches not truly active of main stores are a mistake, the National Goods Association warns in a new book, "The Organization and Operation of Branch Stores." The 110-page book was edited by Beatrice Judelle (and is \$7.50 to non member retailers).

Chapters discuss choice of site, training staffs, promotion, credit, financing, record keeping and other phases of branch operation.

PROPOSES INHALATORS FOR SALESPERSONS
The Old Promoter came in today with a ling in his eye (the good one) betokening that he was working on a new money-making scheme.

"Hope you have a bursting bank account," he said, "because I have an idea that will make us both rich."

"Have you been reading how coaches are using oxygen to pep up basketball and football players between quarters? A dash of the stuff clears their heads and pepes them up. So I'm forming a company to sell oxygen inhalators to retailers. Whenever there is a buying rush, department managers can go down the aisles giving salespersons quick whiffs. The possibilities are endless. When a boss wants to 'L' sale an important letter, he can give his secretary a bit of oxygen first. Or if he wants to 'end a message across town, he can give him some. How many thousand shares can I put you down for?"

"Our bank account hasn't recovered from Christmas," he said. "Christmas 1951, that is."

NEW PRODUCTS
CEILING: A radiant ceiling that heats, cools and offers acoustical control as well, has been announced by Burgess-Manning Co., 5970 N. Northpark Highway, Chicago. It's made of perforated aluminum panels attached to a pipe grid through which hot or cold water flows; an acoustical thermal blanket covers grid, providing sound control and thermal insulation.

LOW COST: A new lower-cost process said to make "cold rubber" 50 times faster than current methods has been developed by B.F. Goodrich, Akron, Ohio. Rubber is made in 15 to 20 minutes in continuous vessels, rather than in pressure vessels; small size and simplicity of construction for the process eliminates expensive equipment and reduces size of buildings for housing rubber-producing operations.

WELDS: A hand spot-welder that's shaped like a submachine gun is being made by Triangle Products, Ltd., Blake St., Holme, Manchester 15, England. It's said to shoot 500 spot-welds into metal at a cost of little more than 1 cent each.

WORK CLOTHES DEMAND SHOWS HIGH EMPLOYMENT
All business should be cheered by the fact that buying of work clothes was heavy this week at the WORK Clothes and Sportwear Show in New York. Demand for work clothes is an index of employment and high employment portends good business.

Orders for sportwear were good. Holiday sales were heavier than most dealers anticipated and they are now building up stocks.

Both the work clothes and sportwear markets have been improved by the do-it-yourself trend. Even white-collar workers have to have work clothes or sports clothes for wood-working, paint-

ing, gardening and such. BRANCHES SHOULD REFLECT MAIN STORES, SAYS BOOK

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Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—The thing that impresses men most in this world is—women.

The thing about women that probably most impresses men is the fact they never have to tie a string around their finger to remember anything.

Whoever heard a man say to a woman, "You'd forget your head if it weren't tied on you?" Nobody. That remark is always made by a woman to a man. There never was an absent-minded woman.

This power of memory marks one of the greatest differences between men and women. A man's memory is like the eye of a painter. Romanticizing the past and glossing over harsh aspects. A woman's memory is like the eye of a camera trained through a microscope. It films every event in exact detail—and it preserves it that way forever.

Since man is the poet of the two sexes, he requires an imperfect memory so that he can look back at the past in mellow retrospect. His life is thus endurable because he never forgets or minimizes his disappointments. A perfect memory would destroy him in time.

But women are made of sterner stuff. They are utter realists. To them the past and present are never really separated. Since they never forget anything, the past of a continuous film, any part of which they are unrelenting in their mind at any time. And no past-ever dim or faded.

Husbands sometimes feel that wives have a sense of remembered wrongs rather than remembered rights; but that is probably just a male prejudice. A wife actually can remember anything she wants to, and the memories she brings up at any particular time are those she feels will best serve her purpose.

What use is it to tell a husband the good things he did in the past?" asked one lady. "You have to remind him of the bad things he did in order to make him behave better in the future. A wife's memory is her husband's conscience."

I would match my wife's memory or any man's wife's memory, for that matter—against the combined recollection of a herd of lady elephants.

Last July 4th Frances asked me idly, "Do you remember what we did on Independence Day a year ago?"

I couldn't. Frances did. Then she recalled, year by year, every July 4th since we were married—where we were, what we ate, who she was with, what we wore, what she said to me, what I said to her. During those 14 days of 14 different years, it turned out, I have said and done some thoughtless and foolish things.

"Now do you want me to tell you about each of our wedding anniversaries?" she asked. That sounded like we might get into even deeper water, so I declined with thanks. The demonstration already had left me depressed

enough. "It must be a real burden—to have a woman's memory," I said. "How can a woman live with it?"

"Oh, it's really rather nice," replied Frances. "It makes a wife feel sorry for her husband, because she always remembers how much she has to forgive him for."

Washington Letter
By JANE EDWARDS

WASHINGTON—Diplomats and Capital big-wigs took a back seat when more than 30 debutantes were presented to society by their parents and other doing relatives.

The buds mostly made their bows at late afternoon tea dances, invariably in billowing gowns of tulle and satin or swishy taffeta before backgrounds of roses and camellias, with Washington's popular orchestra leader, Sidney, supply the music.

Usually two parties were held, one for the darling to meet the family's own circle of friends, another to introduce her to the younger crowd. Some of the deb's had been introduced at more or less commercially-sponsored functions, such as the Cotillion Thanksgiving Ball in November. A carefully selected 26 were presented at the exclusive Washington Debutante Ball put on by a committee of prominent parents. Some smaller private affairs were held in family residences, but most were staged in one of the swank clubs — Sulgrave, Washington, Chevy Chase, 1927 F Street or Army-Navy Country Club.

Despite protests from her parents, because of the rather remote relationship, Miss Suzanne Eakin, pretty blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Eakin, vice Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of the President-elect, seemed to get top billing. She was presented to adult society at a Christmas Eve dance given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis de Lashmutt Thomas, and to the younger set at a dance given by her parents a few days later. Ike and Mamie were not on hand, but Suzanne's White House connections, however distant, will continue to cast an aura of glamor around her pretty head.

As usual, a number of young ladies from out of town were introduced to Capital socialites, either by relatives or friends of the family. One of these was attractive Miss Ann Butrick, daughter of the U.S. consul general at Montreal, Richard Porter Butrick, Miss Anne Achilles, daughter of the U.S. minister to Paris, Theodore Achilles and Mrs. Achilles.

Parties this year were not so lavish as in past seasons, but there were many more of them.

Traffic Accidents Injured Six During Weekend; Damage Is High

Six persons were injured in automobile accidents occurring in the Greenville city limits over a three-day weekend period.

Names were seriously injured, the Police Department reported. Investigation of the accidents resulted in several charges being placed against drivers involved. Property damage was reported as high.

A truck accident, late Friday afternoon on the 10th street extension, injured the driver of a car and heavily damaged his automobile.

A car operated by Roy G. Mills, 22, of Chicod, was wrecked when a flat body trailer being pulled by a truck driven by Willie R. Oakley, 22, broke loose and crashed into the front of Mills car.

Mills was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for injuries to his leg. Damage to his car was placed at \$600 by investigating officers. No charges were placed against the drivers.

Three Car Accident
A woman driver was shaken up Friday night when her car and others wrecked at Dickinson and Center street.

Cars driven by Carlton H. Mills, 19, of Route 3, Greenville; Joyce Branch, 22, of 2601 Dickinson Ave., Greenville; and Leon S. Pott, 32, Greenville, were the cars involved, a police report shows.

Miss Branch was reported as being slightly shaken up, suffering from shock.

Damage to the three cars was estimated at \$400.

A 20-year-old East Carolina College student received serious head injuries around 12:30 Sunday morning when the car in which he was riding wrecked on East Ninth Street. Injured was Thomas Noleses, 20, who received severe lacerations about the head.

He was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Driver of the car, Floyd T. Lefler, 20, also of East Carolina College, who received only minor lacerations, was charged with driving drunk.

Investigating officers Johnnie Piver and Detective N. H. Byrd, stated that the car operated by Lefler failed to make a turn on East Ninth street, going into the college woods, landing between a telephone pole and a large tree.

Over \$400 damage was reported to

the car. A woman driver escaped serious injuries around six o'clock Sunday night when her automobile ran off the Bethel Highway fill and overturned.

Mrs. Nancy Gentry Gambill, 33, of Elkin, N. C. received lacerations of the left hand when her car went over the fill.

The woman remained trapped in her automobile for nearly 30 minutes before her cries for help attracted nearby service station operators who came to her rescue.

The car had turned over on its side jamming the door; making it impossible for the woman to get out of the car.

Damage to the car was listed at \$600. No charges were made.

Two Injured

Two persons were injured Sunday night when the automobile in which they were riding on Dickinson Avenue, was wrecked by a car driven by John Henry Nichols, 39, of 1304 Allen Street, Greenville.

Nichols was arrested on a charge of drunken driving and careless and reckless driving.

Injured was John Franklin Baker, 18, Route 1, Greenville, driver, who received a leg injury and lacerations about the forehead; and Betty Sue Williams, 4, who was thrown from the automobile by the impact. Also in the car was Florence Corinne Williams, 15, of 1717 Smith Street, Greenville.

Damage to both cars was placed at \$1000. The injured were removed to Pitt Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

Nichols' car was traveling west at the time of the accident. Patrolman Jim Davis and Cpl. C. E. Whitfield who were meeting the car stated that they had been forced on to the curb by the wide swinging car and were turning around to pursue the car when it crashed head-on into the Baker car. The officers said that Baker was attempting to dodge the car and was nearly on the curb at the time he was hit.

City police records show that the accident Sunday night was the second one for Nichols. Earlier in the night he had rammed into a city light pole near the Carolina Grill on Dickinson Avenue, damaging his automobile.

Driver Hit Stray Hog On Highway

WINTERVILLE—No injuries were reported last night when a car driven by S.R. Rouse, Route 1, Kinston, wrecked with a hog, about five miles South of Winterville on the Renslow highway.

Patrolman James Boykin stated that the stray hog which ran into the path of the Rouse car was owned by C.M. Stokes of Route 1, Winterville.

About \$100 damage was reported by Boykin.

Adult Education Course On Family Begins Tuesday

An adult education course "Building Better Families" will be offered by East Carolina College to adults of the Greenville area beginning Tuesday evening.

The non-credit course is offered without prerequisites, and will have a registration fee of \$1 and a tuition fee of \$12. It will consist of ten two-and-one-half-hour meetings which will be set after the organizational meeting Tuesday night at 7:15 in room 7-1 of the Flanagan building.

Lecturers for the course will include: Dr. Robert L. Holt, director, religious education, East Carolina College; Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director, Pitt County Health Department; Miss Ruth Lambie, nursery school teacher, department of Home Economics, ECC; and Dr. Bessie McNeil, head, department of Home Economics, ECC.

Topics covered in the course will be determined by the requests of those registered for the course, but a list of tentative topics has been selected by the lecturers, including: Creative Activities for Children, Meeting Children's Problems, Preparation for Marriage, Religion and Family Life, Facing Differences Constructively, Spending the Family's Fifty Cents, and Growing Old Gracefully.

Quick Profit In Stamp-Collecting

LONDON (UP)—Jack Thompson, 16, stood all night outside a Lancashire post office to buy some of the first new British stamps bearing a likeness of Queen Elizabeth II.

When his time came at the window, he saw a sheet of stamps in the clerk's hands and eagerly bought the whole sheet for two pounds, ten shillings (\$7).

Today the sheet of stamps was on sale in London's stamp exhibition. The sheet included six stamps improperly inked, and Thompson sold the sheet of "Red Elizabeths" for 75 pounds (\$210).

COSTLY WEDDING

COLUMBUS O. (UP)—It was a costly wedding for Miss Jane Gross, 31, and she wasn't even getting married. Miss Gross reported to police that her purse containing \$35 was stolen from her seat while she attended a church wedding.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

"The impact of western civilization in a time of world-wide confusion on a people of relatively simple culture, such as the Africans, creates a situation of danger and of equally great opportunity," says Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, missionary executive of the Methodist Church recently visiting Africa. "Hundreds of thousands of African people are turning to the church for help in understanding the universe and for solutions for individual and social problems. Churches, schools, social centers are crowded with eager persons."

When the congregation of the Shaffer Chapel of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Cambridge, Ohio, was not able to alone provide their new pastor with a suitable home, the Protestant church women of the whole community joined with several civic bodies in "transforming a cottage into a parsonage." They repaired, decorated, and furnished the new home.

"The undertaking did much to promote inter-church cooperation and interracial goodwill in Cambridge," says Mrs. Roy Hammond, president of the local Council of Church Women.

Because of the appalling need in Korea for clothing for civilians who have been impoverished by the war, Dr. Gailther P. Warfield, director of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief (150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N.Y.), is appealing to Methodist women throughout America to "again search their closets and attics for warm coverings." Somewhat similar calls are reaching the Committee from Central Europe and the Near East. While bulk quantities of clothing from all churches are sent overseas through Church World Service, Methodists are urged to also send clothing direct to missionary representatives assigned to relief work. They are the Rev. Charles A. Sauer, care of Methodist Mission, P.O. Box 112, Pusan, Korea; and Dr. William A. Shaw, care of Methodist Mission, 34 Chung Dong, Seoul, Korea. Bundles of clothing may be sent by anyone through CWS centers: 110 East 29th St., New York City; New Windsor, Md. 19091 Russett St., Oakland, Calif.; or 3146 Lucas Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

IT MIGHT WORK
EASTERN FRONT, Korea (UP)—Engineers believed today they had licked the problem of GI's swiping luminous buttons placed along roadways to help black-out drivers. Signs were placed near the buttons reading: "Danger! Radioactive."



BY DESIGN—This diamond necklace, exhibited in Paris, is not left unfastened by accident. It stays on, without meeting in front, with the aid of a hidden spring in back.

QUALITY Materials and Workmanship Assured! When We Install Your Ceramic Tile and Marble DIAL 23772 FOR FREE ESTIMATES Rocky Mount Tile Co. 200 Falls Rd., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Namesakes Are Serving In War

EASTERN FRONT, Korea (UP)—Truman is leaving the front line, but Eisenhower is staying around.

Col. Louis W. Truman of Washington, D. C., second cousin of President Truman, has served his full time as a regimental commander and is being transferred to another post. Remaining behind in his regiment is Pvt. William D. Eisenhower, 26, of Parrottsville, Tenn.

GUESTS OF JAIL

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (UP)—Eighteen permanent residents of the Land O' Lakes Hotel spent Sunday night in cells as guests of the Oconomowoc city jail. The hotel burned down and they had no other place to go.



Survey Reveals 139 Families Given Help

Christmas was brighter this year for needy families in Pitt County because of the generosity of various clubs and individuals working in cooperation with the county department of welfare, said K. T. Putrelle, welfare superintendent.

Putrelle revealed that 139 families in the county were helped during the Christmas season. In addition to those in Pitt, 22 resident of the county now in the State Sanatorium, were also remembered along with blind persons.

On the basis of the facts gathered in a welfare department survey, it is estimated that more than \$1,500 was given by clubs and individuals to bring extra Christmas joy to carefully selected families whose situation is known to the welfare department.

The families helped either had special needs beyond that which was given for essentials under the public assistance programs or were ineligible for such help.

Putrelle said in the great majority most of the clubs, church groups, and other voluntary groups cleared through the welfare department to wood.

avoid duplication and to gain the advantage of the counsel of those whose work acquaints them with the situation faced by the people in need.

He said this year more groups made use of the cooperation of the county welfare department in planning their Christmas giving than ever before. "Many groups made their gifts in cash to permit the ones receiving to buy their own selection of Christmas gifts," said the superintendent, "and many parties were given for children by civic clubs."

"On a partial report of the generosity of Pitt Countians, the survey gave convincing evidence that there is a reserve of good will, neighborliness, generosity, and intelligent planning to meet emergencies and special needs in the Christmas spirit in the American way," said the superintendent.

The weight of water contained in a piece of wood can be twice as much as the weight of the dry wood.

East Carolina Entertainment Series Presents Eugene Conley, Tenor Wednesday, January 14, 8:00 P.M. Wright Auditorium Admission — Adult \$1.80, Child \$1.20 Tickets Available At Door

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

Coke... the perfect drink for your "work break" Make your pause at work truly refreshing. Have a frosty bottle of pure, delicious Coca-Cola... and be yourself again. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Greenville, N. C.

NEW SPRING SUITS By... "Burlington" Crisp, Crease Resistant Rayon Suiting, Plain and Nub Patterned SPECIAL \$18.95 Style 3305, Style 101, Style 3309. Sauced's DEPARTMENT STORE

Bucs Beat Elon 76-75 For Fifth Victory

Russell Sparks Rally In Last Few Minutes Elon's Ben Kendall Leads Scoring In North State Game With 29 Points

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

ELON COLLEGE—Elon College's Fighting Christians became the fifth straight North State Conference victor of the pace-setting East Carolina College Pirates here Saturday night when the Pirates put on a stirring last-minute rally for the 76-75 victory.

The game actually wasn't decided until the last few seconds of playing time. The Pirates had moved ahead 75-73 when Sonny Russell drove in for a layup shot with 55 seconds remaining but that score only increased the tenseness of the situation. The Christians maneuvered unsuccessfully for a field goal but they did succeed in fouling the Pirates' big Bobby Hodges with 10 seconds of playing time remaining.

Hodges made only two of his 23 points in the last quarter but one of them came after the foul to provide the Pirates with their all-important one point margin. Almost as soon as Hodges made his free throw to put the Bucs ahead 76-73, Elon's Ben Kendall was fouled while bringing the ball down court. He was given two free throws and made both of them although he attempted to roll his second shot off the board so that teammate Dee Atkinson could get a rebound shot.

Kendall wound up with the high scoring honors because of his 29 points. He seemed to be unable to miss a shot from the floor and played a splendid game under the boards and on the floor despite a lack of height. He played the entire game except for a few seconds in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter.

Kendall's most serious rivals for the game's individual honors were a trio of Pirates and a fellow Elon player. The Pirates offered Sonny Russell, Bobby Hodges, and Charlie Huffman while Elon's Billy Hawkins made a definite bid but Kendall almost walked away with the honors.

Russell's bid for the laurels was made in the second half when he scored 16 of his 20 points. The Pirate flash had been made to be content with rebounding and passing in the first half but he broke away from his guard time and time again in the second half to lead the Bucs to their victory.

Hodges was the high scorer of the evening for East Carolina with 23 points. He was a tower of strength under the backboards and turned in a good job in the ball handling department. Huffman, a junior from Thomsville who almost entered Elon, tossed in 19 points—many of them in the first minutes of the game—and played an excellent game

under the boards. Hawkins, a little playmaker out of Wingate Junior College, teamed with Kendall to give Elon a one-two punch which almost drove the Pirates crazy. The little guard scored 20 points, most of them in driving layups, and did a top-notch job of guarding the Pirates' Cecil Heath.

The game was as finely drawn as the final score would indicate. There were times in the contest when one of the two teams would get a few points ahead but any such lead was quickly wiped out with an offensive spurt on the part of the trailing team.

Elon had managed to work up a four point lead late in the third quarter but the Pirates rallied to move ahead 56-55 as the period ended. They extended the margin to 58-55 shortly after the fourth quarter got underway but Hawkins cut the margin down again with a field goal for Elon.

After that, the lead changed hands 10 times and the score was tied twice. Russell was the big spark during the last quarter's actions with 10 points, including the two which broke a 73-73 tie and put the Pirates ahead by 10 points. Kendall got eight of his points in the last quarter, including the two which cut the margin down to 76-75.

The victory was the fifth straight in conference play for the Pirates and made them the nine-team league's only undefeated team. They'll play again tomorrow night when Guilford travels to Greenville for a conference contest.

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
East Carolina (76)	29	18	17	76
Russell, f	8	4	2	20
Huffman, f	8	3	3	19
O'Kelley, f	0	0	1	0
Hodges, c	9	5	3	23
Heath, g	2	5	5	9
Thomas, g	0	0	0	0
Jones, g	2	1	3	5
Totals	29	18	17	76
Elon (75)	22	13	20	75
Kendall, f	11	7	3	29
Hall, f	0	0	0	0
Malloy, f	3	0	0	6
Atkinson, c	0	1	2	1
McDaniel, c	3	3	3	9
Maddox, c	0	0	0	0
Musten, g	1	1	4	3
Quakenbush, g	0	0	0	0
Hawkins, g	7	6	20	25
Totals	22	13	20	75

Free throws missed: Atkinson 2, Maddox 1, Hawkins 1, Russell 1, Hodges 5, Heath 1, Thomas 1. Officials: Landes and Mills.

Contenders For Middle Title To Be Named Today

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—American contenders for the vacant middleweight crown will be named officially today.

There was a possibility the final official list might include New Yorkers Eugene (Silent) Hairston and Paddy Young, although they were not among the five recommended by the National Boxing Association.

Chairman Robert K. Christenberry of the New York State Boxing Commission was reported as favoring a larger number of entrants in the American tourney and he was particularly desirous of having at least one New Yorker in it.

However, crusader Bob may have been somewhat mollified Sunday when the NBA Executive Committee surprisingly included Pierre Langlois of France among the American entrants.

The other four on the NBA list were Carl (Bob) Olson of Hawaii, Norman Hayes of Boston, Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., and Ernie Durando of Bayonne, N. J. Christenberry's suggestion that Frenchman Langlois, No. 14 among the world's contenders, be included caused considerable browbeating at the concluding session of the Executive Committee's annual meeting.

It seems that Langlois was matched last week for an elimination bout with the winner of last Friday's Madison Square Garden fight between Castellani and Ralph (Tiger) Jones. Castellani won and the Langlois-Castellani elimination was set for Feb. 6 at the Garden, with New York Commission approval.

New York's approval of the Langlois-Castellani elimination was given before the commission became affiliated with the NBA at Saturday's historic meeting. And Christenberry asked that the match stand—as an elimination. Winner of that bout will move on to a fight with slugger Durando. And that victor will meet in an American final the winner of a bout between Olson and Hayes, slated tentatively for Boston on Feb. 7. At least that's the NBA recommendation.

The Greenville-Washington high school basketball game which was scheduled to be played here Tuesday night has been changed to Wednesday night. The East Carolina Pirates will play the Quakers from Guilford here tomorrow night.

White Sox Pilot Says Team May Stop Yanks

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

By ED FITE
United Press Sports Writer

Paul Richards said today his Chicago White Sox could be the team to break up the Yankees' pennant monopoly in 1953.

Richards, who ordered a mid-January reporting date at Fort Pierce, Fla., for some of his more promising rookies. He is confident he can put a bit more spit and polish on them and improve some of his older hands enough to challenge the world champion New York Yankees for the American League flag in 1953.

The popular Sox manager, resting at his home here between golf games, refused to put either the Yankees or Cleveland ahead of his hustling club as far as next season is concerned, and warned that not only the White Sox, but Philadelphia, Washington, Boston and maybe even the St. Louis Browns might be ready to step into the picture should Casey Stengel let his Bronx Bombers slip a little.

"We didn't put together enough punch with our pitching in the right time to catch the front-runners last season," Richards said to his club, whose pitchers held the opposition to 3.25 earned runs per game to lead the circuit in that respect.

Richards said the Sox planned no trades and said he felt that with a little extra push here and there from some of the newcomers, the Sox would be in the thick of the fight.

Winterville Ekes Win Over Belvoir In Final Seconds

Richards was high on Rocco Krsnich, the rookie who closed out the season at third base in such commendable fashion.

"He's an exceptional fielder," Richards said, "and while he may not hit much for a while, he's a good clutch man. Why, he drove in the winning run for us in six games in less than two months despite his 24 average."

If Krsnich bears out Richards' hopes, it means that Orestes Minozo will stay in the outfield along with Jim Rivera and Sam Mele instead of being brought in to third base for another trial.

The rest of the infield is set, Richards said, with Ed Robinson at first; Nelson Fox, the league's Chief Carrasquel at second; and Richards' discounted talk of Carrasquel loafing last season and said the far-ranging Venezuelan never hit top speed after suffering a hand injury that sent him to Memphis for a spell of recuperation.

Sherm Lollar still is being counted on for most of the catching, but Richards said that rookie Darrell Johnson was coming along fine.

Bill Wilson, now playing in Cuba after finishing a two-year stretch in service, also may break into the outfield, Richards said.

Richards classed 14-game winner Saul Rogovin and lefty Bill Pierce, who won 15, as the anchors of his mound staff and said he hoped the somewhat older two some of Joe Dobson and Marv Grissom who won 26 games between them, could hold that pace.

BELVOIR—For three quarters of torrid basketball Belvoir's high flying Eagles held the upper hand over a strong Winterville quint and almost pulled the biggest upset in Pitt County basketball this season.

With the clock rapidly ticking away the final minutes the Winterville lads, who have played their best brand of ball while under pressure all season, overcame the Belvoir lead but had to rely on a pair of free throws to gain a narrow 52-51 win margin.

Ed Evans, a leading all-county conference candidate, led the Winterville attack with 16 points and his calm free throw toss spelled victory for Winterville with five seconds remaining in the game.

Belvoir led by Eugene Bell and Howard Bullock, who garnered 14 points each, jumped into a commanding lead in the first quarter and held a 43-39 lead at the end of three quarters of play.

In the pressure packed final quarter Bobby Cole and Dean Wingate teamed with Evans and outscored the Eagles 13-8 to eke out a victory.

Max Dupree played an outstanding floor game for the Eagles and substitute Harvey Strickland poured in 10 points to the Belvoir cause.

GIRLS GAME
Betty Jean Little looped 21 points through the cords in the Winterville lassies' easy 54-32 conquest which lengthened their consecutive win streak to 14 games. Jean Liverman added 13 for the winners.

Ann Kitter, Nancy Worthington, and Fay Branch did an outstanding job of guarding the Belvoir forwards.

Joyce Mayo, who tallied 16 points was the only Eagle forward to have much success in the scoring line against the ball hawking Winterville guards.

Basketball Star Is Abducted, Warned

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UP)—A three-day investigation continued today to determine if the men who abducted Villanova College basketball player Bob Schaffer and warned him to "ease up" on his high scoring were campus "cut-ups" or professional gamblers.

Investigators also were checking on reports that the court star's room was broken into recently and ransacked and that he had been receiving threatening telephone calls since he enrolled at the college as a freshman in 1951.

The FBI's Philadelphia office said it was interested in the abduction of Schaffer last Tuesday because of possible federal law violations. Raymond J. Abatechico, agent in charge, said he hoped to

"clean up the case" today.

College officials and Radnor Township police also were continuing an investigation of the abduction, which was disclosed late Saturday.

The college said the kidnapping took place Tuesday night when Schaffer responded to a telephone call summoning him to the campus post office where a package supposedly was waiting for him. Schaffer said a man began talking with him outside the post office and then pushed him into a parked auto containing three other men.

His captors drove the 19-year-old court ace around the college area for an hour, warning him against continuing his fine play, and then shoved him from the car in front of his dormitory.

Villanova Basketball Coach Alex Severance, who also serves as a justice of the peace in a nearby township, said that if gamblers were involved they are not succeeding in upsetting Schaffer, who was his team's high scorer with 33 points in Villanova's 94-86 victory over Xavier of Cincinnati a few hours after the case was disclosed.

Winterville (54) (32) Belvoir

F—Averette 6 16 Mayo
F—Little 21 5 Peaden
F—Liverman 13 5 Harris
G—Kitter 10 Waters
G—Worthington 10 F. Harrell
G—Branch 10

Score by quarters:
Winterville 18 18 2 16—54
Belvoir 2 12 8 10—32
Substitutions: Winterville—Corey 5, McClawhorn 8, Stocks 1, Mobley, Nobles, Jones, Tyson, Tripp, Belvoir—Dupree 3, Clark 4, Randolph 4, V. Harrell, Parker, Windham

Winterville (52) (51) Belvoir
F—Evans 16 10
F—Tripp 7 10
G—Wingate 9 5 Parker
G—Cole 13 14 H. Bullock
G—Robinson 8 Harris
Score by quarters:
Winterville 9 17 13 13—52
Belvoir 15 13 15 8—51
Substitutions: Winterville—Paramore 2, Riggs 5, Gorman, Stoc's. Belvoir—Strickland 10, B. Bullock.

The Brooklyn Dodgers averaged five runs a game last season but finished third in the National League in team batting with a .262 mark.

Cecil Heath Plays Quarterback Role

Although they may not be such in name, every basketball team has a quarterback. These players are sometimes called "play makers," "spark plugs," or any one of a dozen other complimentary titles. In some cases, not all the titles would fit. In the case of Cecil Heath, they all fit.

Heath is the 5-9 peppercorn who nearly worked his way into a starting job with last year's team despite the fact that he was a freshman. He didn't quite make the first five, though, because of the presence of a couple of fellow Wilmingtonians, Toddy Fennell and Lou Collier. This year, both Fennell and Collier are gone and the claims either of them had on the quarterback's job have been assumed by Heath.

The little man had a solid foundation in basketball long before he was a college player. He went through Wilmington's New Hanover High School at the time the Wildcats were assembling some of their greatest teams. Heath played on them all and was a member of the 1950 State Class AAA high school champions. He was an all-conference player even though he had to take a back seat to the scoring

parade led by such boys as the inimitable Charlie Niven, now at Duke; Marion Hales, now in semi-pro basketball; and Jere Hilburn, a teammate at East Carolina.

The sophomore ace never has been much of a scorer but it was his points in the clutch which brought a 78-68 victory over Guilford in the Pirates' opening game this season. Since then, his set shot from way out have been valuable contributions to the Pirate cause and opposing teams have found that they're having to spend more and more time guarding the little man.

Heath is also quite a baseball player. He was Coach Jack Boone's number one second baseman last year and one of the more consistent men on the team. He figures to do the same job this year.

Like most of the members of the basketball squad, Cecil is a member of the Air Force ROTC at East Carolina. He'll have to pull a two year hitch in the Air Force after he graduates but as soon as that's done, the little man has a life planned that includes an association with basketball.

Both he and the game would be lost without each other.

Sedgman Defeats Kramer, Evens Tennis Series 2-All

NEW YORK (UP)—Jack Kramer said today that Australian star Frank Sedgman evened their world professional tennis series at 2-2 by playing "desperate" tennis.

Sedgman whipped Kramer, the pro tour king, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 Sunday at Madison square garden after Pancho Segura of Ecuador scored his fourth straight victory over Australia's Ken McGregor, 6-4, 6-4. The young Aussie pro defeated Kramer and Segura in the doubles, 6-3, 6-4.

The grueling tour, which will hit 100 U. S. cities before switching to other countries, resumed tonight at Princeton, N. J. and Kramer said the pressure would be on Sedgman and himself all the way.

"Sedgman had to play desperate tennis yesterday," Kramer explained. "If he had lost, his confidence would have been hurt. The same goes for me in a similar situation. Whoever loses is out of the next tour and out of the money."

Both of the 31-year-old Kramer's triumphs over Sedgman have been in straight sets. Both of Sedgman's

victories have been three-set matches. The older star admits he has to whip Sedgman quickly. The 25-year-old Aussie says he can't afford to let Kramer win the first set.

"Here's the way I explain this pro play," Kramer said. "Sedgman was up mentally yesterday and he won. He's got to train himself to be up every night, because he'll have a tough match every night."

"That's the difference between pro and amateur tennis. How many tough matches did Sedgman have as an amateur? Four or five. As a pro, he has to bear down in every match."

Sedgman was supposed to play his first match against Segura Sunday, while McGregor was to play Kramer. But Sedgman felt so badly about his Saturday defeat that he asked for another match against Kramer to prove to New Yorkers he still is the Sedgman who whipped all comers the past two years in the U. S. National Amateur finals at Forest Hills, N. Y.



LAST ROUND-UP—Under overcast skies of the late afternoon, a duck hunter takes in his decoys for the last time this season Saturday afternoon. With the season on migratory water fowl closed, many duck hunters this week will be packing away their decoys until next winter when once more they will set out on the rivers, lakes and sounds of Eastern North Carolina in quest of ducks and geese. (Reflector Staff photo).

Migratory Hunters Enjoyed Best Season In Many Years

Gun shots ceased their echoing across the lakes and rivers of Eastern North Carolina Saturday afternoon as the closing hour of the duck and goose hunting season came to an end.

The hunters who shivered in the wintry winds awaiting a chance at the winged jets of the migratory water fowl during the past seven weeks will be hanging up their hunting gear, packing away their decoys and biding their time until next winter when the season opens again.

In Eastern North Carolina the water fowl season was generally one of the best in years. The great Canada geese flocked to their regular wintering grounds in the Carolinas by the millions—and they were taken by hunters by the thousands.

Ducks also swarmed the rivers and sounds of the section in large numbers, but many hunters have opined that ducks were as plentiful this season as they were a year ago.

Down at Lake Mattamuskeet—one of the greatest wintering grounds in the nation for geese—old timers asserted there were more geese this year than they could remember. And

they nodded with a smile of contentment at the success hunters had had with the geese this season.

The open season on geese had been extended by two weeks, the daily bag limit raised from two to three geese per hunter, and the hunters made good use of the larger bag limit, the longer season, and the abundance of wild fowl.

Some of the guides of Mattamuskeet, estimated more geese were taken during the first two weeks of the season this year than were taken by hunters during the entire season last year. Until last week—the final week of the season—hunters around the big lake had little trouble getting their daily limit.

While the close of the season still found geese plentiful in the Mattamuskeet area, guides were skeptical of what the heavy toll of regulations on geese for the next season. Most of the veterans of lake hunting in the area seemed pretty sure the federal government which controls water fowl hunting regulations would sluff a few days off next year's season. It was the consensus of these old timers that next year's bag limit would be cut

from three geese to two geese per day, and if the big Canadas have a poor nesting season in their northern haunts this summer, the daily bag limit might drop to one goose per hunter.

Game protectors all over the Eastern Carolina area are still compiling statistics in an attempt to arrive at the number of geese which were killed during the season which closed Saturday.

In spite of the bumper crop of geese this season, the influx of ducks to North Carolina's wintering grounds along the coast was generally considered smaller than a year ago. The open season on ducks was lengthened along with the goose season, but the daily bag limit on ducks remained at four per hunter as it was last year.

Foul Shot Gives Other Team Win

Missing free throws can sometimes cause you to lose a ball game. Saturday night, the tables were turned and Elon cut its own throat when a free throw was made.

The Christians' Ben Kendall went to the free throw line in the final seconds of the game with five seconds of playing time remaining. The score stood at 76-73 in favor of the Pirates and Kendall had two shots from the line.

The Christians called time out and plotted their strategy. Kendall, a steady performer with 27 points already, was supposed to make the first shot; then, when the second shot came up, he was to slide the ball off the side of the rim and into the waiting hands of Dee Atkinson for a rebound shot which would tie the game up.

When play was resumed, Kendall went to the line. As planned, he made his first shot. Score: 76-74, East Carolina. Elon had a chance to tie the game up if Atkinson could tip in a rebound. Kendall, using his underhand throw, tossed the second free throw up. It rolled around the rim as Atkinson poised to make his rebound jump. Finally, the ball dropped—through the net. Atkinson and Kendall also dropped—to the floor.

J. Edgar Hoover Refuses Big Deal
NEW YORK (UP)—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has turned down a \$1,000,000 offer to become chairman of the board of the International Boxing Club, IBC President James D. Norris announced today.

Norris had offered Hoover a salary of \$100,000 a year on a 10-year contract.

Deacons Play In S. Car. Tonight
Wake Forest, the No. 2 team with a 3-0 record, goes to South Carolina tonight for a match with the Gamecocks who have lost five of seven in the loop so far.

The Deacons are expected to come off with another win but they'll still be four games behind loop-leading North Carolina, which has a perfect record of seven wins.

Rivals in the conference are beginning to believe that neither one of those leaders will fall from the ranks of the undefeated until they clash with each other Jan. 20.

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"Kiss Me Kate"

U.S. Fliers In Morocco Keeping Welcome Warm



MOROCCANS lay concrete tennis court at Sidi Slimane, U. S. Army Base. T-Sgt. Richard J. Leapley of Sioux City, a., directs work paid for without congressional aid.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

RABAT, French Morocco—The Yanks are trying their best to keep their welcome warm in Morocco. During two years in this strategic corner of Africa, they have altered some of the landscape with bulldozers and dotted the sky with giant bombers. Yet their friendly relations with nearly nine million polyglot inhabitants are virtually unchanged.

Homesickness is not unknown among 4,000 officers and men stationed here by the U.S. Air Force. Nobody, however, yells in their face "American, go home!" This agreeable status quo is in sharp contrast to recent developments in England, where resentment against 30,000 American airmen has been publicized.

French were prudent. Reasons for the better conditions in Morocco are easy to find. One is that the French protectorate puts a ceiling on U.S. personnel. Originally, American generals had wanted to bring in 20,000 airmen. The French pointedly suggested 2,000 ought to be enough. A compromise limit of 7,500 was decided on, and even it has not been reached.

Police incidents are comparatively few. The sight of foreign military uniforms hanging around street corners could make people think they're "occupied." So airmen dress in civies when they go into town.

The General on a Bike. Maj. Gen. Archie J. Old, Jr., commander of the U.S. Fifth Air Division, can be seen wearing shorts and pedaling a bicycle when he shops in Rabat. Another usual "occupation" sore point is the inflationary impact on the national economy when Americans spend.

The French enforce two protective rules: Local labor for air bases must be French-screened and hired at prevailing Moroccan rates to prevent wages from skyrocketing. Airmen with families, who go house-hunting, must clear their selections through a U.S.-French rental board. This tends to stabilize rents.

As the United States pours 100 million dollars a year into its five-base program, Morocco hasn't seemed so rich since it belonged to the Roman Empire.

The average airman obviously likes his assignment to this ancient colony of Mauritania, where Parisian culture blends with Moslem traditions. The climate is balmy most of the year with sporadic rains in winter and the sirocco, in summer. The prefabricated, square, wooden huts in which thousands live at Sidi Slimane and Nouasseur are no Sultan's palaces. But they're an improvement on tents.

Probe Report Of Robbery Attempt

Greenville Police are investigating a report that some one attempted to enter the Double N restaurant in North Greenville sometime Sunday morning. Investigation of the break-in is still under way, the Chief stated. Recently two other buildings in the area had been entered. Some \$20-30 in cash was taken from Bill Pollard Grocery store while an attempted robbery was reported at the Coney Island hot dog stand on Saturday morning.

Training Course In Recreation Is To Start Jan. 19

A leadership training course in social recreation will be held in the city January 19 through January 22 for both white and Negro recreation leaders and representatives of other groups.

The training course will be taught by Helen Dauncey, national recreation association instructor. Classes will be held in the afternoon from 4 o'clock until 8:30 for Negroes at Eppes Heights community center and in the evenings from 7:30 until 9:30 for white leaders at the Army.

Active, quiet, singing, and mystery games for the home, church, community center, and camp will be taught in addition to musical games and dramatic games.

The institute is being held to train new staff workers, to bring new techniques and activities to long-time staff workers, especially playground leaders; and to establish new programs and revitalize existing programs with new ideas.

Certificates will be issued to those who successfully complete the required hours of training. The course is open to recreation directors, social and community center directors, recreation serving agency leaders, home and farm agents, lay and volunteer leaders in civic and fraternal organizations, church leaders, industrial leaders, public school teachers, and scout leaders.

Registration fee for the course for the four days is \$3.00 and \$1.00 for a single session. The registration fee includes the cost of a copy of the book containing games taught. Each registrant must secure living arrangements during the conference.

The course is sponsored by the North Carolina Recreation Commission, the North Carolina Recreation Society, the National Recreation Association, the Bureau of Recreation of the University of North Carolina, and the Greenville Recreation Department. Additional information about the course can be secured from the following: Warren Carroll, Box 202, Greenville; William Stronach, Recreation Department, High Point; Robert Hartley, Box 1350, Shelby; or the North Carolina Recreation Commission, Education Building Annex, Raleigh.

Just east of Bethlehem, there still stands an ancient cistern where legend has it, the Three Wise Men stopped to water their camels. Wary and troubled, they were cheered when they looked into the crystal clear water and saw reflected there the star that was to lead them to the Christ child.

The earliest tombstones used in England were called sackbuts.

PITT - TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY



MITZI GAYNOR and OSCAR LEVANT are two of the stars of the Technicolor Musical Extravaganza "THE I DON'T CARE GIRL." RITA HAYWORTH and GLENN FORD in a scene from "AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD." This drama marks Miss Hayworth's return to the screen.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee, found one defendant guilty of three charges—speeding, larceny of gasoline and careless and reckless driving. Lloyd E. Manning, 16-year-old logwoods worker of Grifton was given 30 days in jail for speeding, suspended on payment of \$15, and he is not to drive a motor vehicle for a year.

The court also found Manning guilty of larceny of gasoline at Ira Smith's Service Station, near the fire tower, and gave him an additional 30 days in jail. The judgment also provides that sentence may be suspended after Manning pays \$3 to Smith; that he is to remain of good behavior and not violate any law for two years and is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. For careless and reckless driving, the court gave the Grifton youth 30 days in jail, sentence to

be served concurrently with other sentences. The court placed Manning on probation for two years.

Drunk: Lester E. Webber, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$15. The judgment also provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. He is to remain of good behavior for two years and he was placed on probation for a year. John Randolph, Negro, 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is to remain of good behavior for a year. Eugene Davis, \$10; Eugene Jordan, Negro \$10; Robert Harrington, 60 days on the roads; Henry McLain, Negro, 30 days on the roads.

Linwood E. Turnage of the Grifton community, larceny of gasoline from Ira Smith's Service Station, near the Fire Tower, was found guilty and given 60 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for a year and the court placed him on probation for a year.

Testimony in court was that Turnage suddenly drove away from Smith's Service Station while the gasoline hose was in his gas tank. Speeding: Johnnie L. McDaniel, 30 days or pay \$15, and he is not

to drive a motor vehicle for a week. Luther R. Rogerson (70 miles an hour), 30 days, suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted. The court placed him on probation for a year and he is not to drive a motor vehicle for a week. Paul Alvin Keel, 30 days in jail or pay \$15, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a week.

The case against Cornelius Williams, Negro, charging careless and reckless driving, was not pressed. Annie Woolard, Negro, was found not guilty of assault.

James L. Barbour paid \$25, costs deducted, for not having a driver's license.

Young Blind Boy Considered Hero

NEW YORK (AP)—Luca Gambino is totally blind and his interest centers in music. But he has a chance to be chosen kid hero of the year by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In music Bambino is self-taught. But he plays five instruments—piano, harmonica, accordion, guitar, flute. He spends much of his time playing for the entertainment of shut-in children in hospitals, institutions and homes. The Police Athletic League helps him with his concerts and he sometimes takes other blind musicians to help with his entertainments.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce felt that his entertainments work deserved recognition on a par with the feats of other boy and girl heroes who often save the lives of playmates and even of adults. He was chosen "kid of the week" recently. He appeared on television for the first time in "Kids and Company," Dumont network show, and he will be one of about 40 children eligible for the "kid of the year" award.

Sues To Permit Son Enter U. S.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) A suit filed recently by a Memphis merchant of Chinese ancestry seeks to straighten out a 22-year-old mixup which has kept his son in Hong Kong.

The merchant is a U.S. citizen because he is the son of a man born in San Francisco. But the merchant was born in China and first came to the United States

in 1930. Two months after his arrival here, he says, his son was born in China. He has sought to bring the boy to the United States, but U.S. officials have refused to recognize the boy as the merchant's son. The suit filed here seeks to prove the relationship.

War Helps Hike National Incomes

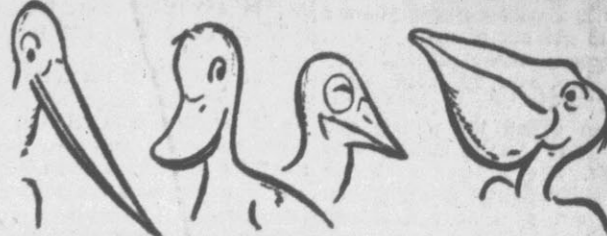
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The per capita real income in Malaya and Ceylon showed a marked increase after the outbreak of the Korean war, the quarterly

bulletin of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East stated.

The latest issue of the bulletin says Burma, Japan, the Philippines and Thailand were other countries which experienced gains in national income in 1950 and 1951. Malaya, Ceylon, as well as Japan, succeeded in lifting annual incomes in terms of 1948-49 purchasing power above \$100 per person.

This compared with \$98 for the Soviet Union, \$82 for France, \$67 for Australia, \$77 for the United Kingdom and \$1,483 for the United States, the bulletin says.

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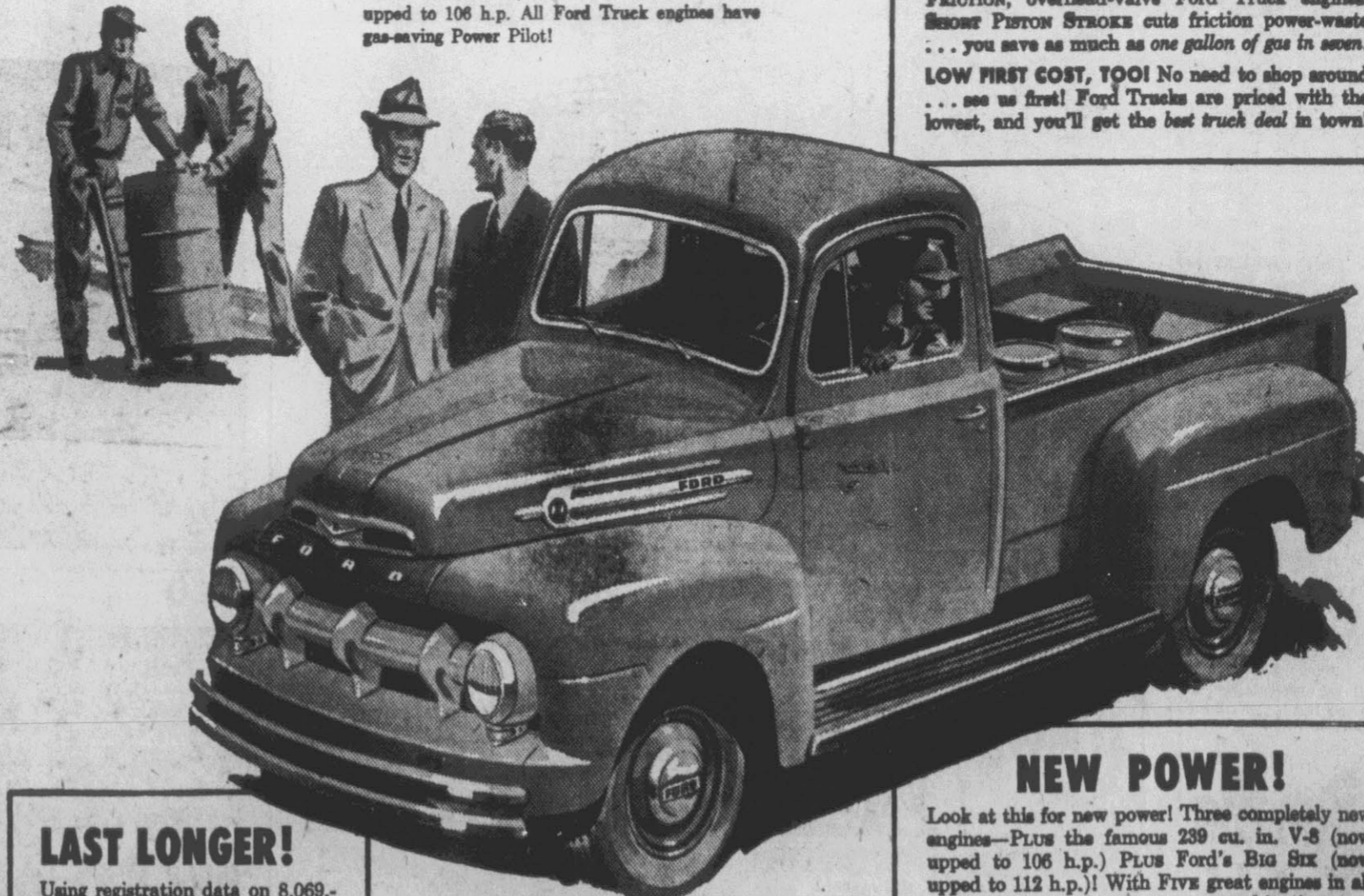
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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Home Building & Loan Ass'n

Of Greenville, N. C., As Of December 31st, 1952

ASSETS

THE ASSOCIATION OWNS:	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 211,281.34
State of North Carolina and U. S. Government Bonds	45,000.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	36,000.00
Mortgage Loans	2,473,481.12
Money loaned to members for the purpose of enabling them to own their homes. Each loan secured by first mortgage on local improved real estate.	
Share Loans	12,372.76
Advances made to our shareholders against their shares. No loan exceeds 90% of amount actually paid in.	
Office Furniture and Fixtures	4,721.91
TOTAL	\$2,782,857.13

LIABILITIES

THE ASSOCIATION OWES:	
To Shareholders	
Funds entrusted to our care in the form of payment on shares as follows:	
Installment Shares	\$ 82,350.88
Full-Paid Shares	\$1,100,200.00
Optional Shares	\$1,122,980.91
Other Shares	\$ 2,305,531.79
Notes Payable, Federal Home Loan Bank	\$ 200,000.00
Money borrowed for use in making loans to members, or retiring matured shares. Each note approved by at least two-thirds of entire Board of Directors as required by law.	
Accounts Payable	\$ 384.40
Loans in Process	\$ 155,380.90
Undivided Profits	\$ 6,794.83
Earnings held in trust for distribution to share-holders at maturity of their shares.	
Federal Insurance Reserve (If Insured)	\$ 27,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	\$ 87,765.21
To be used for the payment of any losses, if sustained. This reserve increases the safety and strength of the Association.	
TOTAL	\$2,782,857.13

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:

W. W. Lee, Secretary-Treasurer of the above named Association personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

W. W. LEE, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 7th day of January, 1953.

KATHERINE T. TAYLOR, Notary Public

Accounts are insured up to \$10,000.00 by an agency of the Federal Government.

OFFICERS

C. HEBER FORBES, President
R. M. GARRETT, Vice-Pres.
W. W. LEE, Exec. Vice Pres.
Sec. & Treas. R. M. GARRETT
MARY DELL SEYMOUR, Asst. Sec. & Treas.
J. B. JAMES and W. W. SPEIGHT, Attorneys

DIRECTORS

J. T. LITTLE
K. W. COBB
J. S. FICKLEN
C. HEBER FORBES
W. W. LEE

N. O. VAN NORTWICK, JR.

PROMISE OF DELIGHT

By Mary Howard

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 22
 Marian sat down opposite Bianca and took off her dark glasses. Somehow she was not surprised to see her. It seemed to her that those dark eyes of Bianca's had been watching her all her life.

Bianca sat now, her feet planted squarely apart, her basket of provisions on the cafe table a sly, triumphant smile on her face. Bianca had had money from Marian before, and she was going to try to get some again. Marian said dryly, "Don't look like that, Bianca; the cream is all stolen. You've had all the money you are going to get out of me."

"I need a some money, very much. Just now, I want some money."

Marian called the waiter, and ordered her dinner, and a bottle of wine. She ordered a second glass, and when it came, pushed Bianca out a drink and pushed it across to her. Back in England she looked on Bianca with fear and loathing but now, in the shabby little cafe, with its shabby blue paint and rather frowzy geraniums, Bianca seemed like an old acquaintance. She seemed to bring reality to everything. Since she had decided to come to France, Marian had been like a woman in a dream. But there was Bianca, out of her past, and here was she, Marian Grainger, a respected and respectable British housewife. So this crazy trip, with its desperate and still more crazy purpose, really was true.

Bianca drank her wine, her eyes suspicious and sullen as she watched Marian picking distastefully at the tomato salad which had been brought to her.

"How did you know I was here?" asked Marian.

"I saw you yesterday, I come here to the market. In Les Fleurs the market is not so good, so I come here to shop some days. I saw you, and I followed you, and I think the next day when I go to market I will call, but all day you were away. So I wait."

"Pity you wasted your time. I was over at Les Fleurs. They seem very busy."

"Si, si," Bianca giggled and her eyes twinkled. "I was very busy, working, and in the evening having much fun." She hesitated. "My Gina likes the roulette. Now she is a famous star she needs much money. Often she asks me to lend her money, but now I have none left. . . not until we go back to England. I thought, Marian will let me have some more money." Her smile was broad and ingratiating, the dark eyes suggestive. As Marian did not reply, but went on eating her dinner, the smile vanished, and a look as venomous as a snake's tongue darted at the tired, handsome face.

"Do me," she said softly, "so suddenly, we do not care who knows. What is this? So little while ago, a week, a little more, anything, anything not to talk about it. The Signor Grainger must not know, and the good little Anthea she must not know. But now everything has changed? Is it perhaps that you are not going back to Signor Grainger? Is it perhaps you think the padrone will welcome you with open arms? The black venomous eyes rested on the tired face, the crown of snow-white hair. "Even though it was so long ago, and you are no longer young."

The words stung, for a little angry color touched Marian's cheeks for a moment. She looked at Bianca with sudden slow contempt.

"Tell what you know. What do you know? Nothing. There was never anything to know, except that I fell in love like a young idiot, and was jilted as I should have expected from the first. I was English, and I had no money. . . not real money for a dot. That was all there was to it. Do you think I'm going to pay you for keeping a story like that to yourself?"

Bianca lost her temper, and suddenly began to stammer and bluster. "No one will believe you. Two so young and in love, alone for so many hours in the little Casino, in the dark. . . it is not human nature."

Marian said wearily, "Bianca, give it up. In England you thought I gave you money because I did not want my husband and daughter to know I once had an affair with Carlotto. It isn't so. I gave you money to keep you quiet because I had made myself forget the whole thing." Her hands suddenly gripped together, the knuckles showing white through the flesh. "I had forgotten! I had made myself forget. When they came to Summer-hill by some fantastic coincidence to the house next door

to the one where I had lived all my married life, I was determined not to remember. Not to think of him, of Mario, or of my life, since he left me. I was not going to know them. They are birds of passage, I said, and will soon go! Even when Anthea became interested in the son, and in working for Carlotto, even when you came whining and insinuating and blackmailing in the old remembered way, I thought I could do it. It was worth while keeping you quiet, I was afraid of you speaking, but not in the way you thought."

"Then why? Your husband. . . might he not. . ."

"No! Gregory is not Italian. He is not romantic. He is not Mario. He is sensible and tolerant and kind. He would not even understand the sort of man who is jealous of a woman's life before he knew her. That is nonsense. I just didn't want them to know, did not want it spoken about, did not want a breath of that time back in my life. Then, suddenly, when they went away, when I saw him again, still so young, so eager for life and untouched by the years. I found I could not ignore it. The feeling was eating my life away, destroying not just any chance of happiness, but any chance of peace. It had to be brought out, and faced, and thought about." She pushed aside her plate, the food untouched, and looked at Bianca. And at her wide-eyed, incredulous, suspicious stare, for the first time a touch of humor came into her somber eyes. "I don't know why on earth I should tell you this, Bianca. You of all people. You would never understand."

(To be continued)

Unit Recognized At Nat'l Meet

Members of East Carolina College's Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, participated in the program offered at the recent national convention of the organization held in Chicago. As a result of the outstanding work done

by the campus chapter, both students and faculty members here received appointments and assignments in the national organization. At a luncheon at the Congress Hotel, the college chapter was given special recognition for winning the National Chapter Award of the fraternity for 1951-1952. Ineligible to compete for the honor this school year, the Beta Kappa Chapter will act as judge to determine the winner of the 1952-1953 award. Am. Baysden of Ernul, president of the East Carolina chapter, was the only student speaker at a banquet during the convention. She spoke on "Pi Omega Pi at East Carolina."

Delegates from the campus here were appointed during the Chicago meeting to various committees. Assignments are as follows: Kenneth Kennedy of Greenville, Con-

Even if other medicines have failed to relieve your COLD MISERIES YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY 666—IT'S DIFFERENT

666

LIQUID—TABLETS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Strike violently
 4. Public vehicle
 7. Closed automobile
 12. South American river
 13. Edible tuber
 14. Clan
 15. Distant
 16. Rent
 17. Come forth
 18. Legal hearing
 20. Colors
 22. Assertion
 24. Goddess of dawn
 27. Ogles
 28. English queen
 29. Empty

DOWN
 2. Duster
 3. Intimidates
 35. Rabbits
 37. Make into leather
 38. Partial employment in advance
 42. Commerce
 44. Representative examples
 45. Sensational
 47. Have obligations
 49. Insect
 50. Plant with fragrant seed
 51. Roman household god
 52. Female deer
 53. Walked with measured tread

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
 1. Irish maid
 2. High card
 3. Uncooked pancakes
 4. Formerly
 5. Disagree
 6. Arabic name for father
 7. Born
 8. Collection of maps
 9. Protect against loss
 10. Manner
 11. Unity
 12. East Indian weight
 13. Test ore
 14. Tub
 15. Milkfish
 16. Near the middle
 17. Spistles
 18. Part of the iris
 19. Dim
 20. Shovel
 21. Singing voice
 22. Compound
 23. Ascend
 24. Fold over on
 25. Spenser character
 26. Stuff

OF Ernul, Records and Reports. Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, faculty advisor of the East Carolina chapter, was elected during the convention as National Organizer of Pi Omega Pi for 1953-1954. She will fill this position until the national convention in December, 1954.

Fire Station Is Fast Becoming Center For TV

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Television has practically revolutionized the life of firemen here, say local firefighting officials. John Barry, assistant fire chief,

says TV may be as much a boon to the fireman as the day they retired the fire horses. It has aided morale and has been educational as well as easing boredom. William Carroll, president of the firemen's union, says that science, cookery and political experts are being developed among firemen instead of checker, pinhole, cribbage and gin rummy players. Each of the 20 engine houses and the fire alarm office have a 20-inch TV set.

Only real "beef" of the firefighters is when they are called out on a false alarm just when the boxing match starts on TV.

Although fish often have tongues, they have no muscles, and in some fish, teeth are grown on the tongue.

Seals Out Fish Aleut Natives

SEATTLE (AP)—A clesgnyan from tiny St. Paul Island in the Bering Sea says there is one special dietary drawback to life in that area where sea life abounds. No fish.

If he wants herring for his table, for example, they must be shipped from outside, explained the Rev. Makarr A. Baranoff of the Russian Orthodox Church.

"The seals catch all the fish for 100 miles around our island," he said. "The seals are much better fishermen than the Aleut natives. So the Aleuts spend their summers sealing and their winters in trap-

ping boxes. St. Paul is one of the Pribilof Islands, named as the breeding grounds for the migrant seal herds of the Pacific.

Tests have indicated that almost every person living in industrial societies has been infected with tuberculosis before he reaches the age of 15 although serious disease results in only a small part of the cases.

"Kiss Me Kate"

THE PHANTOM



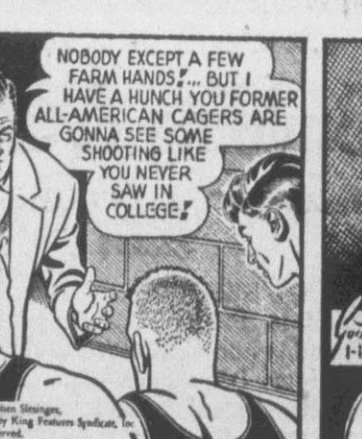
RUSTY RILEY



BLONDIE



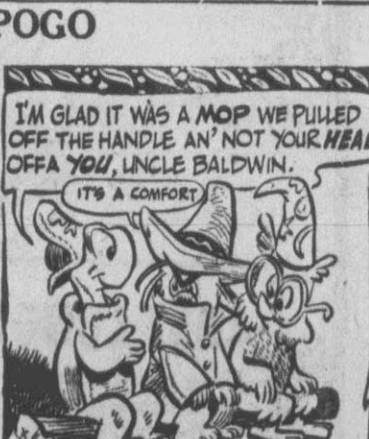
OZARK IKE



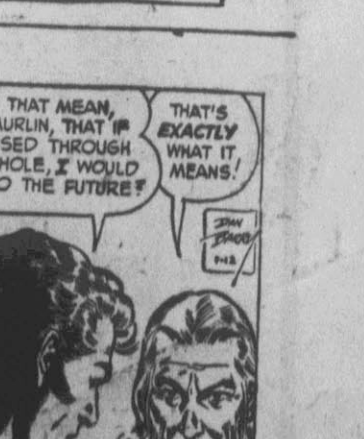
CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



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GE AIRLINER RANGE

only \$2.70 PER WEEK AFTER DOWN PAYMENT

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

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of Missing a Good Night's Sleep

Why take a chance on spending another night tossing and turning—when at bedtime, will quiet the churning acid that keeps you awake? Try Tums tonight! See if you don't sleep like a log, feel more refreshed in the morning. Always keep Tums handy to counteract indigestion, sour stomach, acid indigestion. Get a roll today.

TUMS

MADE IN U.S.A.

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks declined irregularly early today on reduced volume.

Declines were limited to small fractions. Some specialties registered wider declines. A number of pivots held at their previous close.

Dealings were highly restricted with the rails accounting for a good part of the activity. Sales in the first hour totaled only 290,000 shares, compared with 300,000 in the same period last Friday.

In the mixed carrier group, New York Central opened on a block of 3,000 shares at 25 1/8. Later, it was traded at 25 1/8, up 1/8.

Missouri Pacific registered one of the widest changes, it rose 2 1/4 points to 51. Atlantic Coast Line slipped a point to 114-1/2 on one transaction.

Elsewhere, steel shares moved within a narrow range. Bethlehem Steel at 55 1/4 was up 1/8. U. S. Steel eased 1/8 to 42 3/4. Studebaker and General Motors rose slightly in their group. General American Agricultural Chemical declined 2 points to 71 in the specialties. International Business Machines at 228 1/2 was off 1 1/4 points.

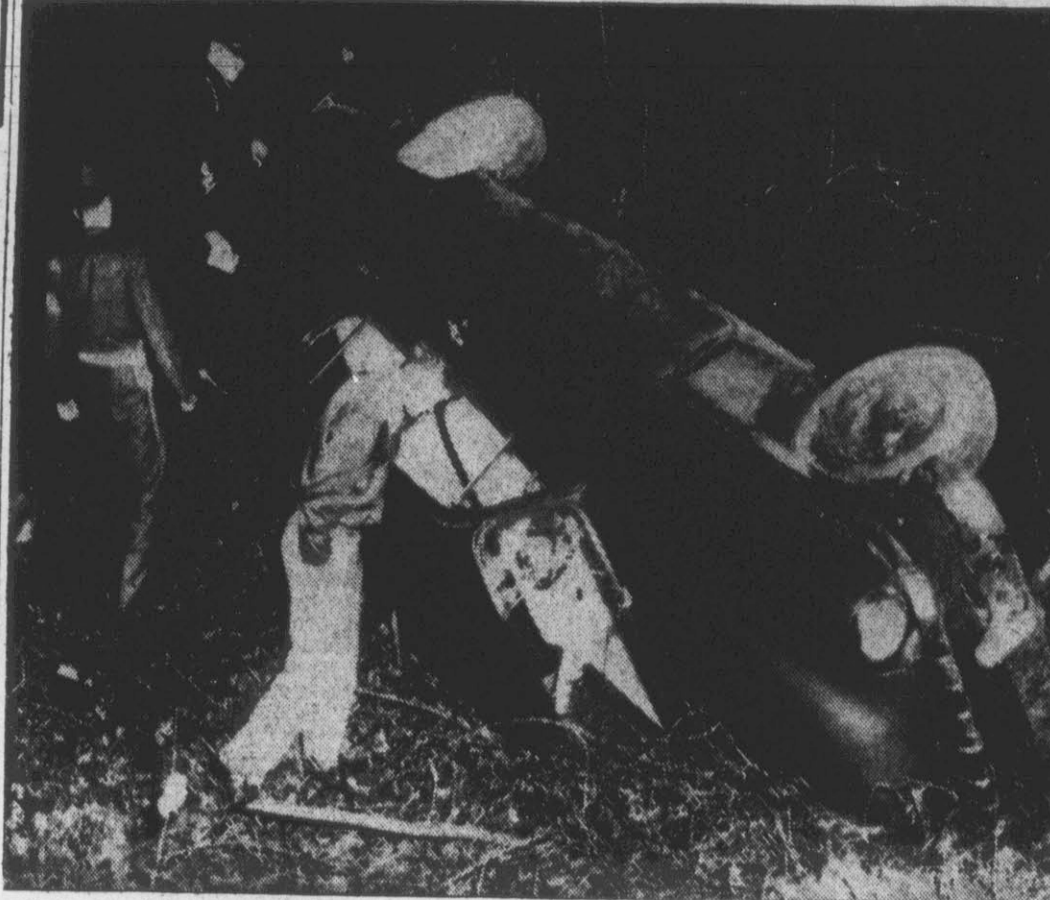
NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at 1 p.m. EST:

American Car & F	35 1/4
American T & T	160
American Tobacco	66
Atlantic Coast Line	114 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	28 1/2
Bendix Aviation	69 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/4
Boeing Aircraft	41 3/4
Borden	83 1/4
Briggs Mfg	37 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	39 1/4
Chrysler	91 1/4
Coca Cola	10 3/4
Colgate-P-P	44 1/4
Continental Can	46
Corn Products	69 3/4
Curtiss-Wright	8 1/2
DuPont	95 1/4
Eastern Air	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	45 1/4
General Electric	69
General Motors	65 1/4
Goodyear	76
Goodrich	53 1/4
Gulf Oil	48 1/4
International Harvester	22 1/4
International Nickel	45 1/4
International T & T	19 1/4
Johns-Manville	71 1/4
Kemecott	78 1/4
Kroger Co.	39 1/4
Liggett & Myers	75 1/4
Lorillard	24 1/4
Lou & Nash	67
Monsanto	91 1/4
Packard	5 1/4
Paramount Pictures	27 1/4
Pennyc	69 1/4
Pennsylvania RR	22 1/4
Pepsi-Cola	11
Phillip Morris	46 1/4
Regnolds Tobacco B	11 1/4
Seaboard Airline	11 1/4
Sears Roebuck	59
Southern Co.	15 1/4
Southern Railway	76 1/4
Standard Oil (N)	75 1/4
Standard Oil (E)	39 1/4
Union Carbide	71
U. S. Pipe & F	38 1/4
U. S. Rubber	29 1/4
U. S. Steel	42 3/4
Warner Bros	13 1/4
Western Union	40 1/4
Westinghouse Air Bke	27 1/4
Westinghouse Electric	47 1/4
Woolworth	44 1/4

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Woolworth	44 1/4

Woman Trapped In Overturned Car



Six persons were injured in accidents in Greenville over the past week-end. An Elkin woman escaped serious injury Sunday night when her car (above) left the highway and went over a fill in North Greenville. The driver was trapped in the overturned car for more than a half hour before her cries for help attracted rescuers. She suffered lacerations of the hand. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Twenty-Four New Cardinals Are Formally Created By Pope Today

By ROGER TATARIAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
VATICAN CITY (UP)—Pope Pius XII formally created today 24 new cardinal princes of the Roman Catholic Church, including one American, in a solemn secret consistory steeped in centuries old pageantry and tradition.

The 76-year-old pope uttered a solemn "amen," to conclude an ancient Latin ritual which fulfilled his long dream of bringing the Sacred College of Cardinals to its full strength of 70 for the first time in almost 260 years.

Barring another consistory during the reign of the 26th sovereign on the Throne of St. Peter, one of the members of the 70-man college will become the next pope.

The peal of a small silver bell, rung by the pope himself, signaled to the outside world that he and the old cardinals of the church assembled in the majestic Consistorial Hall, and elevated to cardinal status 24 prelates from 13 countries, among them Archbishop James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles.

Special papal couriers immediately fanned out across Rome carrying the official "biglietto di nomina" — notice of nomination — to the 17 of the 24 new cardinals who came to Rome for their solemn elevation.

Only the bitter persecution of the Catholic Church in Communist countries kept the occasion from being one of full rejoicing. Two of the new cardinals, Yugoslav Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac and Polish Archbishop Stefan Wyszyński, stayed in their Communist-controlled countries, but became cardinals nonetheless.

Among the old cardinals gathered here for the consistory the most conspicuous absentee was Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, imprisoned primate of Communist Hungary.

The 24 new cardinals raised to an all-time high of 77 the number of countries represented in the Sacred College, the highest council of the Catholic Church.

Today's great consistory began to form when scarlet-clad cardinals assembled in the richly decorated 17th century Consistorial Hall. They seated themselves on large red pews before the gilt papal throne.

Moments later the pope — a frail but erect figure in a snow white robe, a small jacket of red velvet and red stole embroidered in pure gold — made his entrance into the hall.

It was accompanied by high prelates and dignitaries of the papal court and flanked by his personal escort of noble guards with drawn sabers and Swiss Guards with glittering halberds of four centuries ago.

The assembled cardinals arose, doffed their scarlet skull caps and bowed in reverence before the spiritual head of the world's 375,000,000 Catholics.

The pontiff in a clear voice officially opened the consistory with an ancient Latin prayer beginning "Adsumus" (here we are together) and invoking the special aid of the Holy Ghost for the undertaking.

The pope then delivered to the members of the college present a Latin allocution dealing with world problems and the present situation of the church.

The pontiff then announced: "We have deemed it opportune to elevate to the sacred purple some prelates who for their knowledge, religious life and virtues, have appeared to us to be worthy of such honor and responsibility."

Pope Pius then read the names of the 24 proposed cardinals from a list based on their seniority as archbishops.

The pope looked at the existing cardinals and asked: "Quid vobis videtur?" (What is your opinion?)

Collectively the cardinals stood, removed their skull caps and pronounced: "Placet" (It pleases us).

The pope, after a short pause, reached for the silver bell and rang it. Msgr. Enrico Dante, Prefect of Apostolic Ceremonies, and other papal court members returned to the chamber and were informed of the secret consistory's decision.

Msgr. Dante hurried to an ante chamber and instructed three groups of couriers to find the new cardinals and deliver to them their "biglietto di nomina."

Road Version Of Broadway Hit Here On January 28

One of the few shows of all time to attain a record of more than 1,000 performances on Broadway, "Kiss Me Kate" will feature an all star cast of singers and dancers when it plays in Greenville Wednesday, January 28.

Of comparable quality as "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific," the road version of "Kiss Me Kate" is being sponsored here by Greenville Jaycees. The musical will be presented on the stage of Wright Building on the campus of East Carolina College.

The score and lyrics are considered by many to be the finest Cole Porter has ever written. Practically every tune has made the Hit Parade, and outstanding among them are "Wonderbar," "Why Can't You Behave," "Too Darn Hot," "Always True To You In My Fashion," and "So In Love With You Am I."

One Performance
Frank Dail, chairman of the Jaycee musical project, said this morning it is unusual for a musical of this magnitude to take a one night stand coast to coast tour, but in association with the Civic Drama Guild of New York, producers of the attraction, Greenville Jaycees bring "Kiss Me Kate" with its all star New York cast, to the Greenville stage for one performance only.

All seats for "Kiss Me Kate" are reserved and are on sale at various places about the city. Tickets may also be purchased from any member of the local Jaycee organization.

The musical expects to duplicate here the sell out business it did in New York and in every town so far on tour, so to avoid disappointment and to secure choice seat locations, it is well to purchase tickets as far in advance as possible, Dail emphasized.

Adlai Stevenson Becomes Private Citizen Today

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson became a private citizen today, stepping down from governorship he wanted more than the presidency.

The 52-year-old governor of Illinois, who had shied away from the presidential nomination so he could run for a second term as governor, was succeeded by William G. Stratton, 38. Stratton defeated Stevenson's choice for governor, Lt. Gov. Sherman Dixon, in the Nov. 4 election landslide that also put Dwight D. Eisenhower in the White House.

While Republicans celebrated, Stevenson was expected to go to his farm at nearby Libertyville. Stevenson's future plans still were not complete. After getting settled at Libertyville and opening an office in Chicago, he will leave for two weeks' vacation with friends in the West Indies.

Relatively Light . . .

(Continued From Page One)
speaks for itself.

"Don't Quote Me"
Several people contacted said they are definitely opposed to employing a city manager for the city, but none of them wanted to be quoted on their opinions. "I'm against the plan, but not for publication," most of them said.

There are approximately 4,000 voters on the city's registration books, but unless voting picks up markedly this afternoon current indications are that not nearly that number will ballot in today's referendum.

The polls will be open for 12 hours today. They opened at 6:30 this morning and will remain open through 6:30 this afternoon. Registrars Barker and Mrs. Brown both volunteered the opinion voting will pick up slightly this afternoon, but neither thought the total will go anywhere near the 4,000 plus on registration books.

"Plan D" Form
If the issue receives a favorable vote, a "Plan D" council-manager type of city government will be put into effect in Greenville. "Plan D" provides for the election of a five-man council from the city at large, from whose ranks a mayor will be appointed. The council will employ and supervise the operation of a city manager, who will have control of all departments in city government.

Family Gathers On 100th Birthday

(Continued From Page One)
word.

For most of the kin it was their first family gathering. Many saw each other for the first time, became friends, found how "cousin so-and-so" was getting along, or what happened to Aunt Suzie's boy John."

It was possibly the last time that many would see one another for years, and some never again.

Born In Virginia
James Edward Thomas was born on January 8, 1853, in Halifax County, Virginia, and is the son of the late John H. and Mary Bradshaw Thomas.

Born the son of a farmer, he followed that life for some 50 years, retiring in 1917 to "spend what he had made over the years," as the spry old gentleman put it.

He was married to Mary R. Clements on December 27, 1880, who died November 10, 1938. Nine of the original 10 children born of the union are still living and seven were present for the 100th birthday party yesterday. Two others were on the tobacco market and could not attend.

Youngest of the living children is 50, with the oldest pushing his seventy-second year.

The children are, Mrs. R. C. Connelly, L. P. Thomas, Mrs. A. L. Guthrie, E. E. Thomas, Mrs. W. J. Farris, J. W. Thomas, Mrs. J. C. Guthrie, R. B. Thomas, and J. R. Thomas.

Small of stature, neatly dressed in a black suit, with a smart bow tie and a freshly starched shirt, the old gentleman reached back 93 years to relate the tales of his early boyhood, highlighted by the outbreak of the Civil War.

Recalls Civil War
When the war between the states broke out, Mr. Thomas was a seven-year-old lad, living on a farm in Halifax County, Virginia, with his father and step-mother.

"People today complain about hard times, but they really have not seen the like as during the war between the states. The farmers had little and the slaves nothing," he recalled.

"I remember my step-mother taking cotton, pulling one seed from it at a time; drying it before the fire, card and spin the cotton into thread. She then spun the thread into clothes for all of us. You couldn't buy any clothes and the clothes which she made for us were the only ones we had."

"Grant came back after Lee gave up (Lee surrendered less than 50 miles from Mr. Thomas' house) and camped on the Halifax Court House lawn. Drums beat all night long, summoning lost soldiers to the camp."

Still speaking of the events of the Civil War days, Mr. Thomas told of how each farmer had to measure his grain and weigh his meat. All over a certain amount was turned over to the government.

While he did not witness any of the actual fighting, Mr. Thomas said he saw "plenty of the Yankees."

Next he told how the Union troopers started rounding up all of the usable farm animals, mostly horses, and how his father under cover of night, succeeded in concealing a team of his work mules for three weeks just before the Yankees visited his farm.

"One day I heard a shot ring out and when I discovered where it had come from I saw a Union trooper had shot a sheep. Instead of dressing the animal, he pulled out a knife and sliced off one leg and put it into his pack. Other soldiers in turn came along and hacked off pieces of the animal."

"While the Union soldiers took most of what they wanted," Mr. Thomas related that one day a Union officer came to his step-mother's farm seeking a ham. The officer paid for the ham and left, but before they could close the smoke house door, a straggler came in, hooked his bayonet into a prize piece of meat and made off. So innocent was the soldier on getting his

Found Bootleg Spirits In Raid On Local Home

ABC officers Saturday afternoon raided the home of Maggie Hines, 53-year-old Negro woman, and found a quantity of non-tax-paid whiskey.

The woman lives at 210 Center Street, officer Jim Ward reported.

In city court today, Judge Charles Whedbee levied a fine of \$15 for conviction on the liquor charge.

Ward stated that the woman was an old liquor offender but had not been arrested by local ABC officers since December 1940.

The illegal white spirits was contained in a coffee pot, part of which was poured out when the raiding force descended upon the house, but enough was salvaged to use as evidence in court today.

Neighbors Saved Burning House

FROG LEVEL—Fire this morning damaged the home of Ernest Miller near here, causing moderate damage. The Greenville Fire Department reported.

Firemen said the house was set afire by a defective chimney, but the fire was out by the time a truck arrived from Greenville.

Damage resulted to the ceiling and walls, portions of which had to be removed in order that the fire could be put out. Firemen said prompt work on the part of neighbors saved the structure.

Strangely Armed For Battlefront

CHICAGO (UP)—Morris Showel, Chicago sociologist, has gone to Korea armed with a recording machine rather than a rifle. He wants to find out what GI's are thinking.

Showel said an important question in his survey would be: what kind of sergeant would you prefer if you had a choice?

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)
isn't sure he will even try to maintain the same office hours — beginning at about daylight and continuing until after dark.

MOTIVES — Former Governor William Tuck of Virginia, here for the inauguration, was asked whether his main purpose was to see a man go out of office or one come in. "Both," he answered promptly. Then he added, "But I am going to Washington in a couple of weeks to see a man go out." Governor Tuck, along with Senator Harry Byrd and other leaders, supported Eisenhower in the recent election and carried the State of Virginia into the Republican column. They made it clear at the time they were not so much for Eisenhower or his program as against Truman and the prospect continuing the policies and practices of his administration.

Warm Spell Has Cool Follow-Up

The highest temperature in this area Sunday—a cloudy and partly drizzling rainy day—was 56 degrees.

Lowest temperature here last night was 34 degrees and at 8 a.m. today the mercury registered 38 degrees under a clear sky. A stiff wind from the northwest prevailed during the forenoon.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 49 degrees. Lowest that night, 32, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 38.

Profits Stay Up As Sales Decline

WASHINGTON (UP) — Net profits of U.S. manufacturing corporations during the third quarter of 1952 continued at the same level as in the first part of the year despite a drop in sales.

The Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission reported today that sales in July, August and September totaled \$60,700,000, a decline of \$700,000,000 from the preceding three months. Net profits after taxes remained at \$2,600,000,000, same as in the January through June March and April through June quarters.

Young Boy Killed Staging Robbery

PONTIAC, Mich. (UP)—Two policemen shot and killed a 10-year-old boy while he was breaking into a restaurant.

The officers, patrolmen Harry Dubey and Robert Emery, insisted they simply were firing over his head to warn him to stop.

But Emery's third shot struck the boy in the back, according to a statement attributed to Emery by Capt. Clark Wheaton, chief of detectives.

The boy, James Douglas Brown, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

"Kiss Me Kate"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"I do what I love and I love what I do!"

She's Back!

RITA HAYWORTH
GLENN FORD

"Affair in Trinidad"

PITT

Col going, brother, while the going's good!
Times Tonight

"THE I DON'T CARE GIRL"

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-9

ENDS TONIGHT

Francis GOES TO WEST POINT
Starring DONALD O'CONNOR

TUESDAY

LOOK MA! I'M FIGHTIN'!
FIGHTING FOOLS
Starring Leo GORCEY and BOWERY BOYS

STATE
ENDS TODAY
"BOMBA and the JUNGLE GIRL"

COLONY
ENDS TONIGHT

Hellgate
Starring HAYDEN and JEAN LESLIE

Starts TUESDAY

A MIRACLE OF MAGNIFICENCE

THRILLS BEYOND BELIEF! Love stronger still! — the Greatest modern novel!

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