

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Thursday mostly cloudy and mild with local light rains in afternoon or evening.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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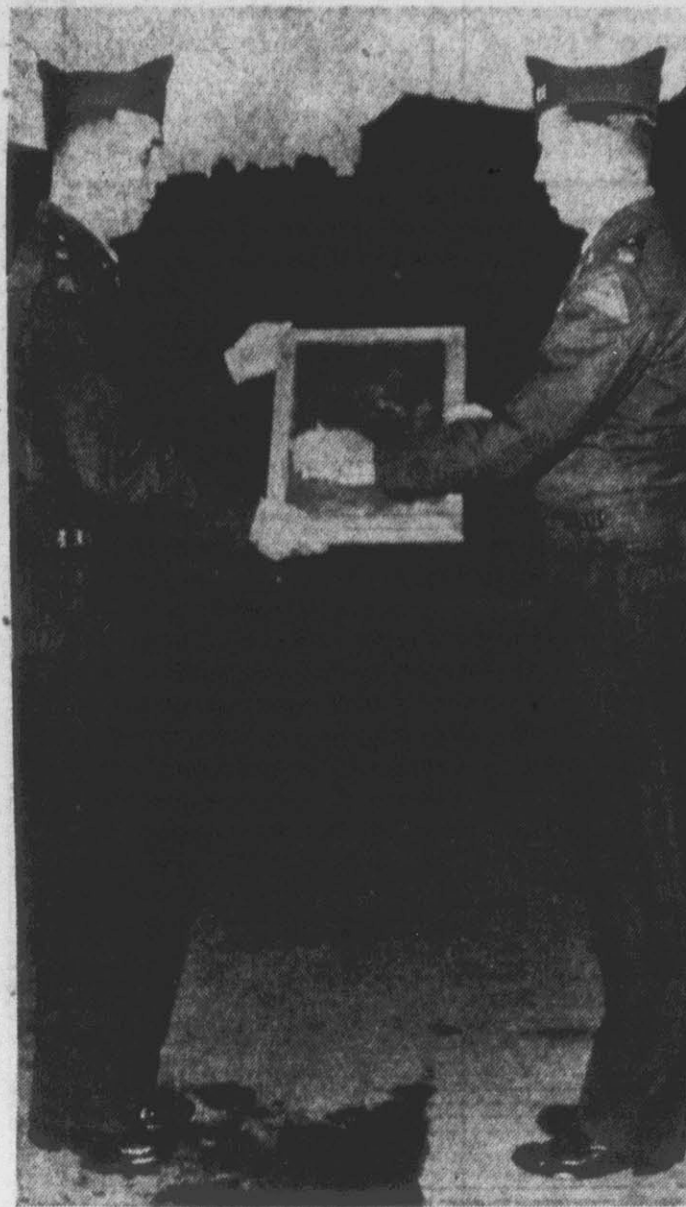
Vol. 124 No. 30

FULL LEASED WIRES
Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 14, 1953

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Greenville Guardsmen Win Plaque



Captain James B. Tyndall, commanding officer of Battery C, 690th Field Artillery Battalion, is shown above receiving a plaque in behalf of his unit for "superior firing" in battalion competition. Presenting the award is Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Wiley C. Rodman (left). Capt. Tyndall commands Greenville's former National Guard unit which was federally activated two years ago and now stationed in Germany. Many of the Greenville men who were called into service with the battery took part in the competition. (U. S. Army Photo)

Utilities Cite Big Saving While In Expanding Service

Reflector City Editor
Extension of electrical lines into rural areas by the Greenville Utilities Commission's own force is "virtually complete," and reportedly at a saving of "several thousand dollars."

Members of the commission expressed elation at their meeting last night over progress made in extending rural lines to outlying consumers, and commended Superintendent Martin Swartz and Secretary Larry Brown for their efforts in bringing the project to virtual completion.

According to the regular report of Brown, orders have already been issued to cut on 154 rural customers at an estimated total cost of \$36,798. The secretary said to date 151 customers have actually been connected at a cost of \$32,090.

Only 23 remain.

"Connections were made at an average cost of \$245 each," Brown stated, "and we have 23 customers remaining to be cut on of the original 151 for which orders have been issued. Estimated cost to complete the project is \$4,708."

The rural extension project has been underway since July 7, 1952, at which time the \$457,000 REA loan was exhausted short of completion of the rural project. Since that time the commission has been engaged in extending the lines with its own force, and it is to be completed soon.

"We are happy that we have not had to borrow any more money to extend lines, and in fact, we have almost completed the project with our own force paid from our own earnings," Brown told the commissioners. "We have saved considerable money by this venture, because we had a previous estimate of approximately \$45,000 from a contractor to cut in only 87 customers."

Loan Payments
The secretary explained to the commission two payments of \$26,000 each, totaling \$52,000, have already been paid on the original loan of \$457,000, and periodic payments are planned.

Utilities Superintendent Martin Swartz in his monthly report said the sub-station at the plant has been completed, all instruments have been properly tested, and all that remains to be done to effect a connection.

(Continued on page ten)

Independent Senator Has Not Given Up His Fight

WASHINGTON (UP)—"Independent" Sen. Wayne L. Morse found himself without Senate committee assignments today but said he has not "given up hope" of recovering the prize once he had when he was a Republican.

However, his prospects were not very bright.

The Oregon senator lost his Armed Services and Labor committee seats as a direct result of his resignation from the Republican party last year. He bolted to support Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee.

Morse fought to retain his two committee seats but found himself on the short end of an 81 to 7 vote when the showdown came late yesterday in the Senate floor.

The Republican committee on committees had recommended that Morse be bumped from the Labor committee but that he retain his seat on the Armed Services group, where party lines are seldom important.

It was pointed out in the Senate GOP caucus yesterday, however, that Morse had said he wanted to get his committee assignments from the Senate itself—not from the Republicans or Democrats.

The GOP caucus decided to take him at his word. It omitted Morse from its committee lists and submitted them with one vacancy each on the relatively minor Public Works and District of Columbia committees.

Morse protested that the GOP was guilty of "terroristic and punitive" tactics. He then nominated himself for the Armed Services and Labor committees but the Senate voted him down, 81 to 7.

Morse told reporters he would accept assignments on the minor committees as a last resort.

Pitt, Martin And Federal Officers In Raid On Big Bootleg Still; One Arrested

WILLIAMSTON—The largest illegal whiskey still found in this area in more than a year went up in a boom in Bear Grass Township last night.

Fitt County ABC officers collaborated with the Martin County ABC force and Federal ATF agents to raid the comprehensive plant, blow it to smithereens and arrest a 21-year-old Negro.

J. M. Ward, member of the local ABC force, reported this morning the raid took place about eight miles south of Williamston, where Albert Gray Lilley was arrested as he came to the still to make a run.

According to the local officer, the still was operated by a large upright boiler with two 200-gallon wood stills, two 100-gallon pre-heaters, two 100-gallon coolers and 41 200-gallon barrel fermenters containing 8,000 gallons of mash.

"Approximately 24 cases containing 144 gallons of whiskey had been run off Monday night," Ward said, "and 45 cases of empty jars were piled near the still to be filled later."

Ward stated the still appeared to have been operated on its present site for approximately 30 days. Water was being pumped to the boiler by a gasoline pump, and the boiler was being fired by coke.

Lilley was scheduled to have a hearing in Washington this morning, and will be tried in Federal court there in April on charges of operating an illegal whiskey still.

Officers participating in the raid were Ward, R. E. King and H. B. Lilley of the Pitt force; Martin County officers Joe Roebuck, Cecil Bullock and Joe Smith; and Federal ATF agents Jack Gaskill and Mose Hershaw.

Sabre Jets Destroy 8 Red MIGs

Four Others Damaged In Big Sky Battle; Sought To Intercept Raiders

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American Sabre jets destroyed or damaged 12 Communist MIG-15s today when the Russian-built jets swarmed across the Yalu River in a belated attempt to halt Allied destruction of vital bottleneck bridges in northwest Korea.

Pory Sabres battled 38 MIGs and knocked down eight of them in flames. One was probably destroyed and three more damaged. Pilots also claimed another possible destruction and three more damaged, but confirmation awaited development of gun camera film.

It was the greatest Allied air victory since Sept. 4 when Sabres knocked down 13 MIGs and damaged four.

Sabre pilots were on a routine morning sweep, escorting unarmed reconnaissance planes, when the MIGs roared across the Yalu.

Pilots believed the Reds were expecting a repetition of the morning fighter-bomber strike when 150 Allied Thunder jets blasted the vital bridge complex north of Sinanju. But fighter-bombers crossed up Red fighters and did not attack again in the afternoon. They said the six rail bridges and two road bridges were "utterly destroyed" by the six day pounding.

Capt. Manuel J. Fernandez Jr., Miami, Fla., said he spotted a MIG, cut him off and closed in. "I chased him straight and level for about five minutes," he said, "I fired a burst and got heavy hits in his fuselage and wings. He started to smoke badly and pieces were falling off. Then the canopy flew off and the pilot ejected."

The Thunder jet raid was part of the longest sustained strike of the Korean War on a single target.

The fighter-bombers now have hit the Sinanju supply route bridges and rail yards four times in the last six days and B-29 superforts—hit the same area on the other two days of the sustained attack.

The Thunder jets soared out of the skies early this morning in a pulverizing strike on road and rail bridges crossing the Chongchon and Taeryong Rivers north of Sinanju.

The sudden raid caught the Communists feverishly attempting to repair damage on the bridges inflicted by previous days of steady pounding, including the biggest raid of the year Tuesday by 440 warplanes.

The fighter-bombers flew through what pilots called anti-aircraft fire "like confetti" to blast the bridges. They said the spans over the Chongchon and Taeryong Rivers were "utterly destroyed."

Top-Secret Spy Inquiry Begins

WASHINGTON (UP)—FBI agents launched a hunt today for "mystery" suspects in a top-secret spy investigation that some sources said might hit major proportions.

The roundup got underway after a federal grand jury handed down a sealed indictment charging "various persons" with trying to slip U. S. defense secrets to a "foreign nation."

The Justice Department refused to comment on the action in any way on the grounds "National security" was involved. One spokesman said it was "very unfortunate" the story had to come out at this time.

The hush-hush indictment was returned Tuesday after nearly a dozen high-ranking Army officers testified before the jury and Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

In presenting the case to the jurors, Justice Department Attorney Harold D. Koffsky and Oran H. Waterman submitted a letter of authorization revealing some vague details in the case.

"The department is informed various persons," the letter said, "unlawfully obtained information respecting the national defense."

According to the letter, the department had "reason to believe" the information "would be used to the advantage of the United States and the advantage of a foreign nation."

President Notes 'Omen' In Economic Report

Continued Prosperity Predicted

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman today predicted continued prosperity for most of 1953 but warned that falling farm prices are a bad omen.

In his annual Economic Report to Congress, Mr. Truman and his three-man Council of Economic Advisors forecast "reasonably stable" prices, full employment, and increases in personal income, wages and business earnings this year.

But the council said a deflationary trend might set in late in 1953 if business adopts a "gloomy outlook" on the future or the new Republican administration makes "sharp" changes in the present government policies.

Two council members warned that a continued sag in farm income and reduced defense spending could throw the nation into a recession by 1955 unless business and government take preventive steps.

The report said civilian demand for goods and services must be increased by at least \$10,000,000 a year for the next three years to take up the slack from decreased defense spending. It expressed confidence that this can be done, if business men stimulate sales by cutting prices and taking smaller profits.

The council is composed of Leon H. Keyserling, chairman, Robert C. Turner and John D. Clark.

Clark dissented on the possibility of a recession in 1955. He said that planned government expenditures will "support a fully employed economy."

"If business slows down," he said "the policies adopted during the past 20 years should bring about an early reversal of the downward trend, as they did in 1949, without any additional action by government."

Both Mr. Truman and the council said it is too early to cut taxes—one of the government's strong-

est weapons against a recession.

The council recommended that the tax cuts now scheduled to take place by Dec. 31 be postponed until "a year or two from now when they may be needed to support demand."

Mr. Truman and the council also urged Congress to retain "stand-by" price and wage controls. But they differed somewhat on the speed of lifting present controls.

Mr. Truman favored a "go slow" policy on decontrol. The council recommended lifting controls "as fast as is safely possible."

The council also recommended extension of the tariff-cutting Reciprocal Trade Agreements Law, which expires June 30, without "crippling qualifications."

It said increased foreign trade is vital to long-run U. S. prosperity.

Mr. Truman's 12,000 word message accompanying the council's 192-page report, was read to the House by clerks. The Senate was not in session today, but will re-

ceive the report later this week.

Mr. Truman said sagging farm prices present a serious economic problem which "requires active attention and far-reaching efforts."

He said lower farm prices might be "looked on with favor" by those who think they have been too high or that farmers have been getting more than their "fair share" of the national income.

But they will not be looked on favorably by "those who realize from bitter experience that any decline in relative farm prosperity is not a good omen for the economy as a whole," he said.

The council said that farmers' income, which "decreased moderately" last year, threatens to decline further because of rising costs and lower farm prices.

For the nation to stay prosperous for the next three years, the council said, the gross national product—the total of all goods and services produced—should rise from \$345,000,000,000 last year

in 1952.

The report said private business must take the lead in creating markets for this increased output.

It proposed a "gradual increase of wages" and the cutting of prices and profits, in some instances.

Recommendations for private business also included expansion of research, more long range investment programming, surveys to find new markets and extension of industrial operations to less developed areas of this country.

Recommended anti recession measures for government included "properly timed" tax cuts; greater public spending; credit guarantees; expansion of farm, social security, public housing, and welfare programs.

President Truman reviewed the years during his and the late President Roosevelt's administrations. He summed them up:

"Our economy now provides much more for many more people."

Funeral For W. E. Hooker Thursday

Prominent Greenville Businessman Dies At His Home Last Night

W. E. Hooker, 74, prominent Greenville businessman, died at his home in Brookgreen last night at 10:20 following several years of declining health.

Mr. Hooker was born on November 26, 1879, near Hookerton in Greene County. He was the son of Travis Emmanuel and Pattie Roundtree Hooker.

In 1906 he moved to Greenville, and had made his residence here since that time. In 1902 he became associated with the John Flanagan Buggy Company, retiring from the firm in 1932 due to bad health.

He became president of the Hooker-Buchanan Insurance Agency in 1926, a position which he held at the time of his death. Mr. Hooker was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Eighth Street Christian Church. He became a member soon after the organization of the church and for 15 years served as chairman of the board. For 12 years he was chairman of the Sunday School Department. He was a member of the Greenville Kiwanis Club and a past president.

In 1923, he was appointed to the Greenville City School Board, a post which he retained for 20 years, resigning in 1943. For a number of years he filled the capacity of vice-chairman of the board.

Mr. Hooker was a trustee of the Atlantic Christian College in Wilson for several years. At the time of his death, he was a director of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, having served since his appointment in 1942.

On June 14, 1911, he was married to Annie Lee Davis, of Goldsboro, who preceded him in death on February 20, 1952.

In declining health for the past few years, Mr. Hooker had been in critical condition for the past several months.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. David W. Hardee Jr. of Greenville and Mrs. C. Wallace Bourne Jr. of Greensboro; one sister, Mrs. E. G. Flanagan of Greenville; and six grand children and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Eighth Street Christian Church Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Services will be conducted by his pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney, assisted by Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and Rev. E. L. Earnhardt, pastor of the St. James Methodist Church.

The body will lie in state for two hours prior to the service.

Elders, Deacons and trustees of the Eighth Street Christian Church and officers and directors of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company will be honorary pallbearers.

Commission Adopts Standard Plan At Meet

Policy Set On Extension Of Utilities

A standard policy governing extension of water and sewer mains into undeveloped areas inside the corporate limits of the city was adopted by the Greenville Utilities Commission last night.

Passed without a dissenting vote, the policy adopted last night provides, essentially, that property owners who wish to obtain water and sewer service in areas not developed must put up an amount of money equal to the estimated cost of extensions.

Work may be contracted or it may be done by the utilities commission, whichever is desirable to the property owner, but all work must be done according to specifications laid down by the commission. The property owner is to be reimbursed by the commission from funds paid in as the houses are erected on the property.

Superintendent Martin Swartz said the policy adopted by the commission is almost identical with terms of a policy drafted for other towns by the N.C. League of Municipalities. He asserted it is being used by numerous cities and towns in the State.

After hearing provisions of the extension policy read, members of the commission called it "far more liberal than those in force in many other cities in this immediate area."

In general, the commissioners favored the policy without reservation.

In substance, the policy provides for extension of water and sewer service into undeveloped areas on condition:

Terms of Policy
1. extensions will be made by the utilities commission, without cost to the property owner, for a

Commission Adopts Standard Plan At Meet

Policy Set On Extension Of Utilities

distance of 100 lineal feet from existing mains for connection with a residence or business structure; and for a distance of 50 lineal feet from existing mains for connection with a family dwelling or apartment building.

2. in the event it is necessary to extend lines more than 100 feet to effect a connection with a residence or business structure, or more than 50 to effect a connection with a family or apartment dwelling, the property owner must advance a sum equal to the estimated cost of extension.

3. the utilities commission will refund to the property owner advancing the money a sum equal to the estimated cost of extending the lines 100 feet or 50 feet, as the case may be, for each dwelling constructed on the property being developed until the full amount of advanced money shall have been

Commission Adopts Standard Plan At Meet

Policy Set On Extension Of Utilities

refunded.

4. in the event that at the end of five years from date of advance sufficient connections shall not have been made as to require refunding of the full amount of funds advanced all money not refunded shall become the property of the utilities commission.

Governs Future
Swartz explained that all money previously received for water taps in areas governed by the new policy adopted at the meeting will be returned immediately. All future extensions will be controlled by the policy, he stated.

Speculation was advanced at the meeting that five years might be too short a period of time for such a policy, but it was adopted unanimously by members of the commission present at the meeting.

Absent from the meeting was Commissioner J.B. Kittrell.

Will Probe Cause Of B-50 Crash

Step Will Be Effective Thursday

GRIFTON—Going back into effect tomorrow for the first time in more than two years, Federal rent controls will again be established in the town of Grifton.

That announcement of bringing Grifton back under rent stabilization was made today by James McL. Henderson, director of rent stabilization, who said, "a comprehensive program covering virtually all rental housing accommodations will go into effect in Grifton Thursday, January 15."

At the present time the town is not under Federal rent stabilization, and has not had Federal rent control since December 1, 1949, but controls had been in effect for some time prior to that date.

Revised Law
"Extension of rent stabilization to cover the town of Grifton resulted from inclusion of Grifton in redefinition made December 23, 1952 to the public law that included Kingston in the critical defense housing area," Henderson stated.

Roger Johnson, former mayor of Grifton and present member of the board of aldermen, said this morning the town board has been agitating toward that end for several months in view of the phenomenal construction program underway in Grifton.

"Of course the DuPont plant had some bearing on the ruling," Johnson declared, "but the major determining factor as far as the government was concerned is the proximity of a new installation, Stallings Air Base at Kingston."

Kingston Flyers
"We have several flyers living in Grifton now who are currently training at the field, and the town over is terrific." The former mayor added that the Office of Rent Stabilization sent a representative to Grifton to inspect the situation and as a result rent controls were put back into effect.

The size of the town has just about doubled since building began, he asserted, with probably 200 new houses already built or contracted for. Johnson explained that the contract has recently been let on a project calling for 50 additional houses in the town.

"It was not until 1948 that we

Step Will Be Effective Thursday

Rent Control For Grifton

had a water plant," he said, "and at first we were hard-pressed to provide water and sewer facilities for new construction. Now, however, we are expanding services to meet demands and are meeting with success in that expansion."

Provisions of the Federal rent program set the maximum rent date for newly controlled rental units in the town of Grifton to be August 1, 1952.

U.S. Casualties Rise 191 In Week

Rise 191 In Week

WASHINGTON (UP)—American battle casualties in Korea now total 128,721, an increase of 191 over last week's report, the Defense Department said today.

The increase is one of the smaller weekly increases reported since the beginning of the war.

The total casualties include 22,683 deaths, 93,269 wounded, 9,282 missing, 2,093 captured and 1,394 previously reported missing but returned to military control.

Britain's Meat Ration Increased

Ration Increased

LONDON (UP)—The government announced today an increase in the British meat ration that will amount to about another bite of hamburger weekly.

Effective Jan. 25, the food ministry said, the ration will be boosted one pennyworth (about 1.7 cents) as a result of a recent trade agreement with Argentina.

The present weekly ration of 23.25 cents a week supplies, for example two rib lamb chops or about 14 ounces of ground beef.

No Date Set For Umstead Return

Noted Portrait Painter Is Dead

DURHAM (UP)—The condition of Gov. William B. Umstead was "good" today but physicians and specialists would not set a date for the governor to return to his Raleigh office.

Dr. C. H. Burnett and Dr. Ernest Craig, specialists from the University of North Carolina medical school, met with Umstead's personal physician, Dr. R. G. Fleming, last night. Burnett and Craig agreed that Fleming's diagnosis and treatment of the slight heart ailment suffered by Umstead was correct.

Tells Newcomers His Own Secret

Noted Portrait Painter Is Dead

WASHINGTON (UP)—Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett gave incoming Republicans this tip on how to cope with government paperwork:

If an official wants prompt action on something he should make 30 copies, Lovett said. If he wants very prompt action he should make 60 copies.

But if he wants doggone prompt action, he should make one copy and take it to the proper office himself.

Noted Portrait Painter Is Dead

Noted Portrait Painter Is Dead

WEATHERFORD, Tex. (UP)—Douglas Chander, 55, noted portrait painter, died here Tuesday night. He had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage earlier in the day.

Chander, a native of England, had painted portraits of many notables, including Presidents Hoover and Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, the Duke of Windsor and Queen Elizabeth II.

President, Now

First Major Soviet Public Treason Trial Since 1938 Expected Get Underway Soon

MOSCOW (UP)—The first major Soviet public treason trial since 1938 was expected today to open soon for nine doctors—six of them Jews—accused of murdering two top Communist party officials and plotting the deaths of Soviet military leaders.

Article 58 of the Soviet criminal code, which covers counter-revolutionary crimes, including high treason, provides for the "highest measure of social punishment," death by shooting, if the defendants are found guilty.

It was believed the public trial of the nine doctors, whose arrest was announced Tuesday, would be held in about two weeks. They are charged with espionage, murder and sabotage.

Their case had been under investigation for a long time and

First Major Soviet Public Treason Trial Since 1938 Expected Get Underway Soon

First Major Soviet Public Treason Trial Since 1938 Expected Get Underway Soon

probably only the formalities of actual arraignment remain before their trial can open.

The nine doctors were said to have confessed they were espionage leaders whose activity was to subvert public health, undermine the Soviet defense and actually facilitate the murders of Politburo Members Andrei Zhdanov in 1948 and Alexander S. Scherbakov in 1945.

A similar group of physicians was accused in the mid-Thirties of the murders of three Russian leaders, including a author Maxim Gorki, and were tried and executed in 1937.

According to official statements one of those accused Tuesday, Dr. M. B. Vovsi, admitted he "received instruction regarding the extermination of the leading cadres of

First Major Soviet Public Treason Trial Since 1938 Expected Get Underway Soon

First Major Soviet Public Treason Trial Since 1938 Expected Get Underway Soon

the Soviet Union from the U. S. and the Joint Distribution Committee through Dr. G. Shmeliovich and the well-known Jewish bourgeois nationalist (Solomon) Mikhoels."

It was the first time the Joint Distribution Committee (a Jewish American charitable organization) has been mentioned in connection with capital charges.

The doctors also were tied to the American and British intelligence services by the charges published against them in Moscow newspapers. They were said to be part of the international Zionist movement which, like all other nationalistic movements, has been considered counter-revolutionary and criminal in the Soviet Union, as outlawed.

First Major Soviet Public Treason Trial Since 1938 Expected Get Underway Soon

First Major Soviet Public Treason Trial Since 1938 Expected Get Underway Soon

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638 Yards, 54 Inch
Woolen Fabrics

All Wool Suitings,
Coatings, Dress
Weights, Tweeds, etc.
Reg. Values to \$4.45

\$2.00 YD.

One Table
Odds and Ends
From Our Dry
Goods Department

50c

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S

January Clearance SALE

Store Wide Clearance of Desirable, Seasonable Merchandise from all Departments, Clothing, Furnishings, Women's and Children's Apparel, and Shoes, All Drastically Reduced for Quick Selling.

BEGINNING THURSDAY, JANUARY 15th

1 Table
Wool and Fabric
GLOVES
Sold from \$1 to \$1.98
Clearance Price
55c PR.

1 Table
Wool and Fabric
GLOVES
Odd Lots
Sold to \$2.50
99c

Clearance of All Fall and Winter
LADIES' HATS

1 GROUP
SOLD To \$4.95

\$1.

OTHERS AT
1/2 PRICE and LESS

Clearance of All Fall and Winter
DRESSES

112 Dresses Reduced From Our
Regular Racks, Were Originally
Priced up to \$16.75
Misses', Women's and Juniors'

\$5.00

All Other Fall and Winter Dresses
1/2 Price

186 DRESSES

For Women, Misses, Juniors
Include Street Wear and
Evening Dresses
Formerly up to \$29.75

\$10.

1 TABLE NOVELTIES

Odds and Ends
Consisting of Linens, Cosmetics,
Glassware and Handbags

SOLD TO
\$2.50

\$1.

REMNANTS
Cotton - Rayon - Wool

1/2 PRICE

One Table
Cretonnes and Drapery

Sold up to \$1.49
Clearance Price

59c YD.

Pin Wale
CORDUROY
14 Good Colors
Regular \$1.79 to \$1.98
\$1.19 YD.

Chatham
BLANKETS
Part Wool
72 x 90
\$12.50 Value
\$6.99

NYLON HOSE
51 and 60 Gauge
First Quality
Regular \$1.65 Grade
\$1. PR.

Headquarters
For Chix
Tobacco Cloth
Plant Bed
COVERS
Main Floor

CLEARANCE OF ALL WINTER COATS AND SUITS
REDUCED TO ABOUT 1/2 PRICE AND LESS

1 Group
\$19.95
Were up to \$45.00

1 Group
\$29.95
Were up to \$69.50

1 Group
\$39.95
Were up to \$89.50

1 Group COATS
Sold up to \$35.00
Clearance Price
\$15.

PERCALES
1 Table Printed
Cotton Goods
Values to 59c
39c YD.

One Group
Men's Bath
ROBES
1/2 Price

Children's

WINTER COATS 33 1/3 OFF

MEN'S WORSTED SUITS

Included some styles, that regularly sold
up to \$60.00—

One or Two of a Style
Closeout Odd Lots and Others
Sizes, Styles and Colors
For Every Occasion

\$35.

CHOICE OF ALL OTHERS 20% OFF

Double
Bed Size
Second Selection

CANNON
FINE MUSLIN
SHEETS

Size 81x99

Special . . .

\$1.98

Limit 6 to Customer

CLEARANCE OF SHOES

For Men, Women, and Children

1 Table
Children's Shoes
\$1.

1 Table
Children's Shoes
\$1.98

1 Table
Ladies' Shoes
\$1.95

1 Table
Ladies' Shoes
\$2.95

1 Table
Ladies' Shoes
\$4.⁹⁵ • \$6.⁹⁵

1 Table
Men's, Boys'
Work Shoes
\$2.95

MEN'S DRESS SHOES REDUCED

1 Table
Men's Shirts
and Pajamas
Regular Prices
Up to \$3.95
\$2.66

**ONE RACK MEN'S
SPORT COATS**

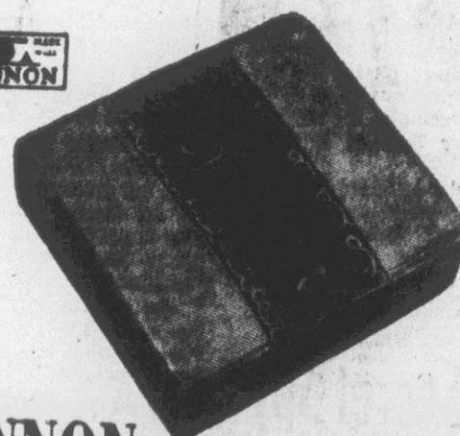
NEW SPORT JACKETS

Leather
Jackets
Corduroy
Coats
Values to \$24.95

\$10.77

One Rack Of
Youths' and Boys' Sport Coats
And 2-Pc. Wool Suits
Sizes Run 7 to 19

1/2 Price



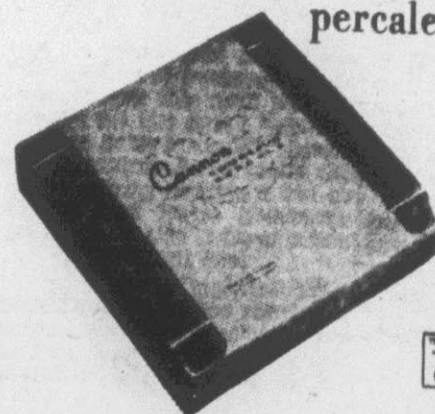
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at exceptional savings

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, Regular \$2.59, Now **\$2.19**
72x108, Regular \$2.79, Now **\$2.29**
81x99, Regular \$2.79, Now **\$2.29**
81x108, Regular \$2.98, Now **\$2.49**
42x36 P. Cases, Regular 59c, Now **47c**

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

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. E. W. Braxton of Winterville and Bethel is recuperating in Pitt Memorial Hospital after undergoing a major operation last week.

Mrs. W. S. Bost and Mrs. L. T. Shotwell left Tuesday morning for a trip to Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia.

J. L. Mizelle is a patient in McGuire Veterans Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Mid-Week Prayer Service
The Memorial Baptist Church will have prayer meeting tonight at 7:30.

Bridge and Canasta Tournament
The Junior Woman's Club will hold a bridge and canasta tournament Thursday, January 29, at 8:00 p. m. at the Woman's Club.
Anyone interested in playing please call Mrs. William F. Alden, 5226, or Mrs. Ben Rouse, 5267.

Holding Clinic
Dr. E. W. Larkin will be out of his office January 14 and 15 holding a clinic in Windsor for North Carolina State Blind Commission.

Monthly Family Night Supper
The "monthly family night supper" of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held in the Fellowship Hall this evening at 6:30. Every family in the church is invited to come. Choir members are invited as special guests.

Anniversary Dinner For Mr. & Mrs. House

ROBERSONVILLE—The children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. House had a turkey dinner in celebration of the 50th wedding celebration of the couple.

Those at the home of Mr. and Mrs. House on that occasion were: Mrs. Halford House and children, Ann, Frank, Linda, Jerry, Claudia and Hal; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roebuck; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Roebuck and daughters, Becky Sue and Lou Ann of Williamston; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton House and sons, John Clinton and George.

In the afternoon the brothers, sisters and friends called to bring gifts and best wishes. These callers included: Mrs. R. I. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. House, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. House of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Page, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Page, Mr. and Mrs. Lester House, Mrs. Vernon Ward, Mrs. Eli Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winslow.

After dinner golden wedding cake, salted nuts, mints and punch were served to the guests.

Twin Sisters Honored On Birthday

ROBERSONVILLE—Misses Joyce and Janice Whitfield, twin daughters of Mrs. Lester Whitfield, celebrated their 16th birthdays at a party given by their mother at the Robersonville elementary school cafe. The large room was artistically decorated with pink and blue crepe paper, emphasized by English Ivy.

Approximately 75 classmates and friends from here and Bethel enjoyed two hours of dancing before refreshments, consisting of cake, mints, salted nuts and ice cream soda were served. Each hostess had a two tiered birthday cake. After this brief intermission, dancing continued until midnight.

The young ladies received many lovely gifts, principally costume jewelry.

Social Calendar

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.—The Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will meet at Masonic Temple.

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

8:00 p. m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at the Armory.

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m.—5:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. L. Hassell and Mrs. Randolph Griffin will entertain at a tea honoring Mrs. John L. Hassell Jr. at the home of Mrs. Hassell on Pitt St.

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.

7:00 p. m.—Memorial Baptist Fellowship supper.

8:00 p. m.—Fidelis class of Memorial Baptist Church meets at the home of Mrs. E. E. Rawl.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1306 of the Ladies of the Moose meets.

8:00 p. m.—"Everyman," English morality play of the 14th Century, to be presented by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College in the College Theatre as opening event of Religious Emphasis Week on the campus. The public is invited to attend.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—Greenville Garden Club meets at the club house.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club

8:30 p. m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p. m.—The medieval allegorical drama "Everyman" will be given by the Teachers Playhouse in the College Theatre at East Carolina College as opening event of Religious Emphasis Week on the campus. The public is invited to attend.

Sister of Greenville Woman Dies Abroad

News has been received by Mrs. Roland Farley of the death of her sister, Mrs. W. E. B. Lyon, Tuesday morning in Erding, Germany.

Mrs. Lyon, whose death followed a brief illness, was the former Miss Grace Gibson of Laurinburg, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gibson.

Surviving are her husband, Colonel Lyon, Erding Air Depot, Erding, Germany; three sisters, Mrs. S. Paul Carson of Raleigh, Mrs. Edith Layton of Durham and Mrs. Parley of Greenville; and one brother, Herbert M. Gibson of Laurinburg.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later, pending the arrival of Colonel Lyon from Germany.

Pitt County Alumni Meets At College

Pitt County Chapter of East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association will meet in the alumni office in Austin Auditorium Thursday night at 7 o'clock. President Fodie Hodges will preside.

Matters of campus and county-wide interest will come up for discussion.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. W. Brown announce the birth of a son, John Ivey, on January 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Whichard announce the birth of a daughter, Agnes Marie, on January 6 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson E. Porter of Route 3, Greenville, announce the birth of a daughter, Teresa Hope, on January 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Porter is the former Peggy Joyce Daniels of Grimesland.

Buffet Supper Honors Couple

ROBERSONVILLE—On Wednesday evening, January 7, Mrs. Leonard T. Harvey and Mrs. Fred Taylor were hostesses at a buffet supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Clarence Taylor, a December bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Taylor's dining room table was very attractive with a pretty white linen cloth and sterling silver flat ware. Soon after the arrival of the guests, everyone went into the dining room where 22 enjoyed country ham, potato salad, olives, pickles, stuffed celery, deviled eggs and rolls with hot coffee and cold drinks.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Warren, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gray Jr. and Mrs. Bennie Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Greene Jr., Mrs. James H. Highsmith, Master Ross Highsmith, Mrs. Willie B. Everett, Mrs. Wiley E. Rogers, Mrs. Remus Everett, Mrs. Neil Anderson, Mr. Fred Taylor, Mr. L. T. Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Taylor.

Vehicles Collide At Intersection

Heavy property damage resulted last night when a loaded truck and a car collided at the intersection of Fifth and Pitt Streets.

No injuries were reported and no arrest was made in the accident.

The truck was operated by Julius Harold Manning, 33, of Route 1, Ayden; and the car by James Edward Wooten, 28, of Fleming Street, Greenville.

Damage to the car and truck was estimated at \$700.



WARMING UP—Giannella De Marco, eight-year-old Italian orchestra conductor, practices at her home in Komo for forthcoming engagements in Europe and Latin America.

HD Clubs Select Improvement Of Rural Mail Boxes As Task

County home demonstration club women will take this year as a project the improvement and standardizing of rural mail boxes.

The project was adopted yesterday at a meeting of the Pitt County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs in which 19 out of 22 clubs in the county were represented.

The mailbox improvement project will take in the adherence to postal rules in addition to making the rural boxes attractive. The project will be carried out to reach the recommendations of postal authorities concerning uniformity of boxes.

A committee will be appointed shortly to begin work on the project which will be discussed further at the March meeting of the clubs. The project will be a community project.

Budget Adopted
A budget of approximately \$290 for 1953 was discussed and approved at the council meeting yesterday. The budget was drawn up by the executive board and presented to the council for adoption.

The budget provided for county state, and national obligations in sight in addition to other expenses. Appropriations were made for such major items as delegates' expenses to national and international meetings in the summer; the Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund (educational); the Estelle T. Smith Health Fund (educational); Penny for Friendship Fund (international work); and the Fall Achievement program.

Other Business Items
The council voted to help the Pitt Mixed Chorus to purchase a piano to be placed in the home demonstration department for use at all meetings in connection with home demonstration work as well as for chorus practice.

The council will help to buy a piano unless one is given or loaned

to the department.

Announcement of a county-wide kitchen improvement contest was made. The contest will get underway with a special interest meeting to be held in February. A lesson will be given in kitchen planning by Mrs. Pauline Gordon, extension specialist in housing and house furnishings.

It was also announced that a 4-H mother and daughter relationship meeting will be held in May. The meeting will be the first of its kind attempted in the county. Mrs.

Corinne Grimesly, family life specialist, will be the speaker. Family life leaders in the home demonstration clubs will help in planning the meeting.

Clubs were encouraged to have special activities during January and use proceeds obtained from the activities in helping in the March of Dimes drive now in progress.

The club women were asked to encourage persons in rural church choirs to take part in the mixed chorus which is designed to promote rural church music.

Mr. And Mrs. George Jefferson Hold Open House On Sunday

FOUNTAIN—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jefferson held Open House Sunday afternoon between the hours of three and five at "Jefferson Acres" for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Holland II who will fly to Tokyo, Japan Thursday with their two children, Bill and Lillian Kate.

The lovely home was ensuite and tastefully decorated throughout with magnolia, tropical plants and arrangements of mixed spring flowers. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton greeted guests at the Music Room entrance and Dr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Beasley introduced to the receiving line composed of Mr. James L. Jefferson, Mrs. George Jefferson and the guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mercer presided at the register and directed callers to the parlor where they were received by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mercer and Miss Beverly Bridges. Mrs. Rod Harris and Mr. R. A. Fountain received in the hall and invited guests to the dining room.

The handsomely appointed banquet table was covered with an exquisite white cloth of linen and Point de Venise lace lighted white

tapers in silver candelabra were on both sides of the centerpiece of pastel spring flowers. Mrs. Paul Burdette was seated at one end of the table and served coffee from an antique silver urn assisted by Mrs. J. Roderick Harris and Mrs. Robert Pierce of Farmville, Miss Martina Carr Fillmore of Tarboro and Mrs. George Jefferson Jr. Refreshments included pastel iced petit fours, ham biscuits, chicken salad in patty shells, assorted cookies, cheese straws, stuffed dates and salted pecans.

Approximately 165 people called. Goodbyes were said by Mr. George Jefferson Jr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Wilton Lang, Walstonburg; Mrs. Leona Rawls, Robersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Owens and Miss Beverly Bridges of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Goodwyn of Leggett; Mr. Bill Goodwyn of Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clary, "Bracebridge Hall" California; Mrs. William H. Fillmore, Miss Martina Carr Fillmore, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Martin and Mrs. T. J. Farrar of Tarboro, Mrs.

Auto Overturns, Driver Is Unhurt

A car driven by James Dick Bland, 25, of Route 1, Grimesland, overturned at Portertown last night demolishing the vehicle.

Patrolman James W. Boykin stated that the driver told him he came into a curve "before he knew it" and overturned.

Bland, who reportedly did not receive any injuries in the accident, was still in the wreckage when a farmer passed by and helped pull him from the wreckage.

Bland told the officer that he was on his way home after attending a ball game in Winterville. No charges were preferred.

HOW TRUE!

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—Roger C. Waldron of Portland says the drawback he operates has a personality of a woman. Waldron puts it this way: "You can't depend on it to behave and it'll make life miserable for you if you lose your temper when it doesn't behave."

Navy Recruiter Here Tuesdays

Chief Neil M. Quesberry, Navy recruiter from New Bern, will be in room 226 of the Post Office Building at Greenville each Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Men interested in enlistment in the Navy or obtaining information about the Naval Service can contact Chief Quesberry during the recruiting office hours.

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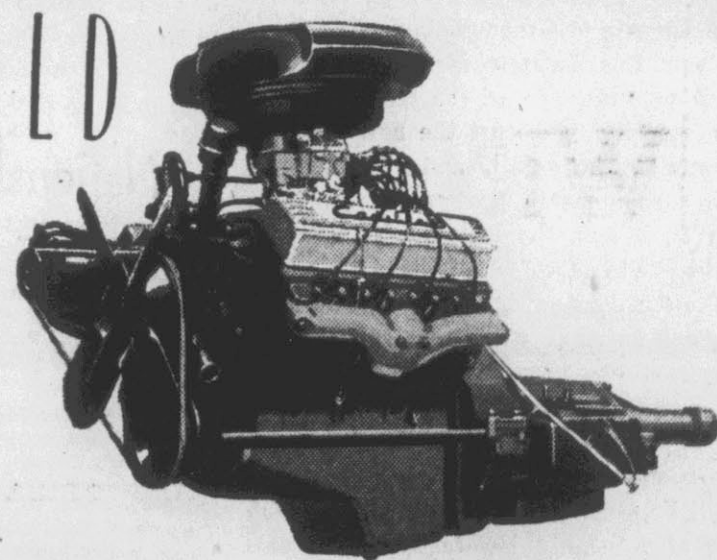
ON DISPLAY TOMORROW - THE 1953

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A great new inspiration for the automotive world will be on display in our showroom tomorrow. It's the 1953 Cadillac—the latest triumph of Cadillac's engineering and styling genius. Q Its beauty alone would place this new motoring creation among Cadillac's all-time "greats"—for its innumerable exterior changes have made it simply breath-taking to behold. Q Its interiors, too, are dramatically new—offering the most beautiful fabrics and appointments ever available in a motor car. Q And for those who desire the ultimate in comfort, a wonderful new Cadillac Air Conditioner* is now available. Q But the heart of this new Cadillac's greatness lies in its performance—so extraordinary that it transcends any previous concept of how a motor car should act and handle. Q This magnificent performance

comes from many sources. Q It comes from Cadillac's improved Hydra-Matic Drive. Q It comes from Cadillac's advanced Power Steering*—so marvelous that turning and parking and steering become almost a response to your wish. Q And it comes—even in greater measure—from Cadillac's great new 210 h.p. engine . . . the dramatic climax of almost 40 years of unduplicated experience in the design and construction of V-8 engines. Q We sincerely urge you to see and drive this great motor car. Q It is offered in three new series—the beautiful "Sixty-Two," the luxurious "Sixty Special" and the distinguished "Seventy-Five." There is also Cadillac's new sports convertible, the Eldorado—the most glamorous and exciting creation in the whole of Cadillac history. Q Why not see them soon!

Brown-Wood

1206 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength for the Day

THE BORE

Who bores you more than anybody else in the world?

Think about that for a moment, and unless I am greatly mistaken, you will come to the conclusion that nobody can possibly bore you so much as you bore yourself. Get yourself on your mind; let your troubles, your aches and pains, your grudges, churn up and down in your mind for a while, and you will find yourself in such a stew that you are ready for a strait jacket. The heaviest burden anyone ever bears is the burden of himself. Nothing can bore us so much as dwelling upon our own introspections.

The happy person is the person who has learned to view life objectively. He knows just when to run into a situation, intermingling himself with it, and then pull out. He does not become too deeply immersed with the affairs around about him, and above everything else, he does not allow himself to become positively submerged in thoughts about his own problems.

Do you realize that you and everybody reading these lines could be arrested and clapped into jail on some charge or other, for there are a million laws on the statute books and every day we unwittingly break some of them? The most horrible diseases lurk in our mouths and throats. Yet we stay out of jail and manage to live on in fairly good health. Stop tramping the possibilities of happiness under your feet. Stop boring yourself to death.

Time For Modification Is At Hand

While there is yet time for North Carolina's General Assembly to consider local legislation during the current session, Greenville should give serious thought to the new form of government which its voters adopted this week.

During the days which preceded the referendum, there was much talk about various provisions of Plan D, and opinions expressed upon modifications of the provisions to make the form of government more suitable to Greenville's needs.

It would not be amiss for the mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city to call a town meeting to discuss the new form of government in detail, and to ascertain from such a meeting what alterations in Plan D, if any, the people of Greenville would like to have.

If alterations in the plan are desired, they can be made while the legislature is in session this year; and Greenville can begin with its new form of government set up as nearly to meet the needs of the city as possible. If action is not taken promptly, it will be necessary to wait until the 1955 General Assembly before any proposals for changes in the new form of government can be submitted by Greenville.

There are several alterations of the Plan D form — as set by state statutes — which may well be considered by the citizens of Greenville for action in the current session of the General Assembly.

Unless some change is made by legislative action, the councilmen elected in the regular city election in May will take office the day following their election. That would mean a new council would take over responsibility of the city government with slightly more than a month left in the city's fiscal year. Would it not be wise to request the General Assembly for a special act to provide that new councilmen elected in May take office at the beginning of the new fiscal year July 1, rather than the day following their election?

There has been some discussion on the number of councilmen provided for under Plan D — (it provides for five councilmen). Many people think there should be more members on the governing board of the city. The Reflector suggests a request for legislation providing for the election of nine members on the new council. Five members could be elected as representatives from the five wards of the city, and four members elected at large from the city. All the councilmen should be voted on by all the voters of the city as is done in the election of aldermen. The two-year terms of councilmen could be staggered so at least four "old" members of the council would be on the board at all times.

The citizens of Greenville may want to elect their mayor by a direct vote of the people. That provision likewise could be made through legislative action so a mayor

could be elected at the regular city election the first Monday in May.

If it is desired to bring the utilities department of Greenville under more direct control of the city council, legislation amending or revoking the local Utilities charter could be submitted to the General Assembly making such provisions. Thus the utilities department would be made comparable in standing to any other department of the city and would be under the direct control and supervision of the city council.

Any modifications in Plan D should be given careful consideration, but if modifications are needed, they should be made now rather than two years from now.

The Reflector urges the mayor and aldermen to call a public meeting in the very near future to ascertain the sentiments of the people toward modifications in the Council-Manager form of government adopted by the voters Monday.

How Many Other Positions Are Open To Attack?

The bombing and strafing of an American position nine miles behind the American lines in Korea by an Allied plane or planes is indeed an unfortunate and inexcusable incident.

Complete investigation of the incident should be continued and appropriate action taken against the individuals responsible for the grave error which was made.

The bombing of the position in itself brings out another grave question about the condition of American positions behind the lines in Korea.

Have the precautions against possible air attacks upon American positions become so lax that camouflage, warning systems and other devices are practically ineffective... or not in use at all?

If such conditions exist only nine miles behind the front lines, the American positions even farther from the front may be even more vulnerable to enemy air attacks.

It has been a long time since Communist planes ventured into Allied territory in Korea to deliver blows at our positions there, but in war — with the air strength which we know the communists have in Korea — such attacks are always possible. Should such attacks ever catch American positions with their precautions down — as apparently was the case of the position mistakenly attacked by our planes — great losses would be suffered by our troops in both men and material.

Military officials should see that ground precautions against air attacks are kept at an efficient level in all Allied territory in Korea. In war it is a bad policy to try to remedy the damage rather than prevent it in the first place.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Handsomeness Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. is making a serious effort to hit the comeback trail at the present session of Congress. In view of the fact that no other member of his family has any political prospects, his success or failure will determine whether the Hyde Park dynasty becomes only a memory in American politics, as has the famous Oyster Bay branch.

Young Roosevelt has a long and hard road ahead of him. He antagonized Party graybeards and bigwigs at last year's Chicago convention, when he conspired with ex-Senator Blaine Moody of Michigan, W. Averell Harriman of New York and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee to buck the veteran operators. Their amateurish tactics helped to throw Southern states into the Eisenhower column.

Moreover, the popular and political trend of the moment has turned against the philosophy of his distinguished father, which the son has advocated on and off Capitol Hill. It is probable that only grievous blunders by the Eisenhower Administration could rehabilitate New Deal-Fair Deal sentiment soon enough to benefit F.D.R. Jr.

ON DECK—His colleagues hand him an "E" for effort, however. He attended sessions so infrequently during the last session that he was warned in floor speeches against trying to fulfill his Congressional responsibilities by conscientious attendance at New York night clubs.

Democratic defeat has chastened him, personally. Rightly or wrongly, fellow members felt that he had hated them during his early days here. Even friendly disposed Democrats set out to haze him and to remind him that, although a Roosevelt, he was only a political freshman.

At this session he leaped into legislative action on the first day, and with proposals that catch newspaper headlines. He has demanded an investigation of graft, thievery and bribery on the New York waterfront.

With Senator Lehman, he has proposed that the Federal Government build and operate the Niagara River power project, as against the private utilities or the New York State Power authority. He has suggested that ex-Presidents and Vice-Presidents be made honorary members of the Senate. He is on deck each noon.

As Congressional oldsters phrase it colloquially but vulgarly, "He is keeping his nose clean!"

TIDELANDS OILS—President Truman's clubhouse of favoritism toward loyal, political friends and hatred of his enemies account, in part at least, for the last-minute plan to transfer Tideland oil properties to the Navy as a national defense reserve. The bitter, backstage aspects of this struggle are not generally known outside California circles.

A similar scheme was hatched in 1949, and the executive order was actually drawn by Interior Secretary Chapman. But the Pentagon's petroleum experts protested. They want to get out of the complicated oil business and concentrate on running the Navy. They argued that preventing development by freezing the oil in their hands would make it unavailable in event of war. They also remember Teapot Dome!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Ready Or Not—



Somebody Told Me

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

This is a continuation of yesterday's interview with Garry Moore, star of two TV programs on the Columbia Broadcasting System. Garry's daytime show comes to Greenville via Channel 4, WTAR-TV, each weekday; and his "I've Got a Secret" also comes through Norfolk on Thursday night.

Garry says, "The main problem encountered in television is keeping fresh ideas before the camera. On radio you can take a gimmick, like Red Skelton's mean little boy, and run it for years. But on TV, when the audience can see and hear the reaction, it's different. You have to keep fresh."

What plans does Garry have for the future? "The show I have now," he said, referring to his day-time program, "is the one I like and hope will last forever. I'd like to do 'I've Got a Secret,' and I'd like to do 'The Price Is Right.'"

DOG TRACK—Injuries have been received by the recreation commission and other State agencies from the resort area around Asheville, Chimney Rock and Hendersonville about greyhound racing. To date the approach has been tentative, the requests being for information on how to begin procedure. Every Legislature in recent years has dealt with this issue, and local elections authorized by legislative act resulted in establishment of tracks at Morehead City and in Currituck county just a few yards south of the Virginia line.

SWAP—Representatives Lewis Combs of Tyrrell and Russell Swindell of Hyde, Bill Woodard of Washington, T. J. Collier of Pamlico happened to be standing together in the hotel lobby. A friend joined them and suggested that it would be a good idea for them coming from countries where commercial fishing, both fin and shell fish, constitutes a major industry, to stage an oyster roast for the rest of the members. They replied that they also came from counties vitally interested in bridges across Alligator River and Croatan Sound, and agreed they would swap oysters for bridges any time their colleagues are in trading mood.

BRIDGES—Behind that factious observation is determination on part of far eastern legislators to get some long needed bridges. They insist that need for bridges across the Alligator and Croatan, as well as the lower Cape Fear, is just as great as was the need for the French Broad bridge at Asheville and the multi-million dollar new road across the Blue Ridge between Old Fort and Ridgecrest. The Eastern folks might settle temporarily for improved ferry service across Croatan and Oregon Inlet, but they will make existence

unhappy for State highway authorities until they get relief from the present intolerable conditions at these points.

PROPAGANDA—The State Advertising Division received a few days ago an interesting piece of exchange propaganda. A hand-somely printed, profusely illustrated booklet setting forth the attractions of Budapest was one of the few items to come from behind the Iron Curtain. The material contained is similar to that in North Carolina promotional literature—pictures of historic shrines, government buildings, educational and cultural centers, recreational areas and industrial development.

FREEDOM—Common belief in this country is that all the territory behind the Iron Curtain is enslaved by powers at Moscow gets a jolt from the reading matter in the booklet. The first illustration is of a magnificent monument overlooking the city, commemorating the "liberation of Hungary by the Soviet Union." Other monuments honor popular leaders over a period of three centuries and emphasis is placed upon democracy. One paragraph reads: "Budapest is the heart of the political life of the Hungarian People's Republic, the vital center of the Hungarian People's democratic revolution. From its Danube embankment, from its dome the five-pointed red star, a symbol of the people's power, shines. And within, the representatives of the working people—workers, peasants and intellectuals—are seated."

REACTION—Legislators returning from their first weekend at home reporting generally favorable reaction to Governor Umstead's inaugural address. The same indication is found in numerous editorial comment in major

ambition." During his Tuesday show, December 30, Garry carried out a tradition that he practices at the end of every year. He introduced within the camera's view every one of his employees. Believe it or not, he takes a staff of 64 people to assist him in putting on a half-hour television show five days a week. This includes a half-dozen performers that appear before the camera, set carpenters, musicians, make-up technicians, wardrobe workers, cameramen, engineers, office workers, and writers. For each group, there seems to be a manager and an assistant. It was almost unbelievable to see 64 people in front of the camera given credit by the one man who is the star of the show. This doesn't often happen in show business.

Can Garry go anywhere unrecognized? "In the days of my radio programs," he says, "I could act like anyone else and nobody ever noticed. Now it's impossible to go anywhere without being recognized."

For the most part, this is pleasant. But there is a 5 per cent of the people who see me on the street and want to stop for ten minutes and talk about the show. They don't realize that it's my day off and I don't want to talk about it."

"But I refuse to go underground," Garry says. "I go to the zoo or amusement park, or anywhere else I please. There are many celebrities who relax only at the Stork Club, because they know there is privacy there for them. But this doesn't apply to me."

When I told Garry I was surprised at his response to my letter, he said, "I read all of my mail; at least, every bit that has any editorial comment."

How does Garry act when not in front of a TV camera? The answer should not surprise you if you've seen him perform: Just like he acts in front of the camera. That's what makes him a born entertainer.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

DOG TRACK—Injuries have been received by the recreation commission and other State agencies from the resort area around Asheville, Chimney Rock and Hendersonville about greyhound racing. To date the approach has been tentative, the requests being for information on how to begin procedure. Every Legislature in recent years has dealt with this issue, and local elections authorized by legislative act resulted in establishment of tracks at Morehead City and in Currituck county just a few yards south of the Virginia line.

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unhappy for State highway authorities until they get relief from the present intolerable conditions at these points.

PROPAGANDA—The State Advertising Division received a few days ago an interesting piece of exchange propaganda. A hand-somely printed, profusely illustrated booklet setting forth the attractions of Budapest was one of the few items to come from behind the Iron Curtain. The material contained is similar to that in North Carolina promotional literature—pictures of historic shrines, government buildings, educational and cultural centers, recreational areas and industrial development.

FREEDOM—Common belief in this country is that all the territory behind the Iron Curtain is enslaved by powers at Moscow gets a jolt from the reading matter in the booklet. The first illustration is of a magnificent monument overlooking the city, commemorating the "liberation of Hungary by the Soviet Union." Other monuments honor popular leaders over a period of three centuries and emphasis is placed upon democracy. One paragraph reads: "Budapest is the heart of the political life of the Hungarian People's Republic, the vital center of the Hungarian People's democratic revolution. From its Danube embankment, from its dome the five-pointed red star, a symbol of the people's power, shines. And within, the representatives of the working people—workers, peasants and intellectuals—are seated."

REACTION—Legislators returning from their first weekend at home reporting generally favorable reaction to Governor Umstead's inaugural address. The same indication is found in numerous editorial comment in major

ambition." During his Tuesday show, December 30, Garry carried out a tradition that he practices at the end of every year. He introduced within the camera's view every one of his employees. Believe it or not, he takes a staff of 64 people to assist him in putting on a half-hour television show five days a week. This includes a half-dozen performers that appear before the camera, set carpenters, musicians, make-up technicians, wardrobe workers, cameramen, engineers, office workers, and writers. For each group, there seems to be a manager and an assistant. It was almost unbelievable to see 64 people in front of the camera given credit by the one man who is the star of the show. This doesn't often happen in show business.

Can Garry go anywhere unrecognized? "In the days of my radio programs," he says, "I could act like anyone else and nobody ever noticed. Now it's impossible to go anywhere without being recognized."

For the most part, this is pleasant. But there is a 5 per cent of the people who see me on the street and want to stop for ten minutes and talk about the show. They don't realize that it's my day off and I don't want to talk about it."

"But I refuse to go underground," Garry says. "I go to the zoo or amusement park, or anywhere else I please. There are many celebrities who relax only at the Stork Club, because they know there is privacy there for them. But this doesn't apply to me."

When I told Garry I was surprised at his response to my letter, he said, "I read all of my mail; at least, every bit that has any editorial comment."

How does Garry act when not in front of a TV camera? The answer should not surprise you if you've seen him perform: Just like he acts in front of the camera. That's what makes him a born entertainer.

And I thank you.

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Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

"What," writes a businessman, "is best business practice regarding hiring relatives?"

There is no sweeping answer to this oft-asked question. Hiring a relative has been the making of many businesses when the relative has displayed more industry, initiative and loyalty than ordinary employees. On the other hand, the same step has wrecked many an enterprise. Each suggestion for putting kin on the payroll should be evaluated by itself.

In general, it is poor business to hire a relative when there is a more competent candidate available. An exception might be made in the case of an heir, when it may be worthwhile to take a few kicks in the pants, figuratively, as the price of developing a successor.

But when the relative is not an heir, and when the relative is equal in ability and honesty to the best other candidate, there are still some considerations. An employer may well consider these points:

1. Even if the relative is normally honest, will he be tempted to loaf or tap the till with the feeling that "It's all in the family anyway?"

2. Will the hiring of a relative cause dissatisfaction among other employees, who may feel that a spy or privileged character is being put among them, or that they will lose opportunity for advancement?

3. Will such a hiring involve any union difficulties?

4. Will giving one relative a job create trouble for another? Or for that matter, will it create a family feud if it becomes necessary to fire the relative?

5. Will the hiring be fair to the relative himself, in that it will provide protected employment at a time when, if the relative is young, he ought to be toughening himself in a competitive job and learning more from others?

This is not one of those quizzes in which four out of six satisfactory answers is a passing mark. Instead, if the answers are gravely unsatisfactory to any one question, hiring the relative would not be good business — though it may be an act of charity.

On the other hand, if there are only slight doubts about two or three points, the hiring might work out. In short, each case must be decided on its merits. And a decision reached without emotion or bias will be sound.

"HONG KONG," NOT "HONG KONG, CHINA"

Don't write "Hong Kong, China" on export papers, the Department of Commerce warns. It is a good idea not to use that on mailing addresses or elsewhere.

It is simply "Hong Kong." It is a British crown colony and not part of China, China refers

to a communist country. Declarations of exports to "Hong Kong, China," have been bounced back to makers.

PUBLISHER PRESENTS STOREKEEPER'S ALMANAC

"The Old Storekeeper's Almanac," a desk or wall calendar to aid merchants in planning 1953 sales and advertising programs, has been issued to members by the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. It is prepared in the language of an old storekeeper and features a listing of "The Seven Keys to Retail Profit." The Almanac is available to retailers through newspapers that are members of the Bureau of Advertising.

SELL ADS TO SELLERS. SHOE RETAILERS URGED

Shoe retailers who neglect to brief salespeople about advertising plans are "courting disaster," Constance Hope, publicist and sales promotion counsel, told the shoe-selling course at the New York University School of Retailing.

Too many shoe retailers, she added, are showing advertising dollars away because they fail to coordinate advice; in, with adequate in-store promotions, she added.

SELF-SERVICE SPREADING AMONG DRUG STORES

There are now about 450 self-service drugstores in the country, according to University of Illinois marketing division researchers. They estimate that there are about twice that many semi-self-service drugstores.

Expense ratios of self-service drugstores average between 20 to 21 per cent of sales, compared with 25 to 27 per cent for other drugstores.

PUNTERS WORK OVERTIME ON EXCISE THEMES

Proponents of lower taxes and just ordinary punters speak of drinking taxsky, smoking taxasties, burning up taxoline and buying taxevision sets. Newly discovered is a secretary who refers to her pay check as her "unwithholding."

NEW PRODUCTS

CONDITIONER: A window-type room air conditioner that heats as well as cools air under single dial control has been introduced (by Mitchell Mfg. Co., 2525 N. Clybourn Ave., Chicago 14). It circulates and filters air and removes humidity in hot weather; in winter, weather, the heating element filters and preheats air to meet desired temperatures.

WIRELESS: A portable wireless intercom system for home, office, factory or institutional use has been designed by David Bogen Co., 29 Ninth Ave., New York 14. Using existing power lines with an exclusive line noise suppression circuit, it can be located at any power outlet and be used with two or more stations.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It is getting harder every year to sell the Brooklyn Bridge.

One explanation for this along Broadway is that the country is running short of local yokels, who always have been willing to buy the Brooklyn Bridge before. Another theory is that they are just putting their money in other things.

But the local yokel will always have a firm, affectionate place in any history of American folk lore. From the dawn of our nation he has been the favorite target of anyone with a rascally idea.

What was he like—this local yokel?

He is generally pictured as an uncouth rural boob with straw sticking from his ears, a big black-jawed fellow with a heart of gold and a head of ivory. His life was governed by an unconscious determination to prove that a fool and his money are soon parted.

His most striking characteristic was a childish gullibility, a quality that sometimes made those who robbed him feel a kind of faith he could do anything, and a perfect belief that anything a stranger told him was true, particularly if the stranger wore an imitation diamond stickpin and a gold and ruby ring.

It was the local yokel who was always sure he could beat the shell game or the fixed roulette wheel. It was he who spent his week's wages knocking wooden milk bottles off a storking at a carnival, and went home happy with his prize—a two-bit chalk doll.

Whenever the medicine show came to town, he stood in line to fork over a buck for two bottles—one free-of Dr. Salsubrious Quacks snake oil remedy made from an old Indian formula, "guaranteed to cure everything from foot itch to a broken heart."

Others might discover the remedy was nothing but a bad-tasting mixture of crocus and water. Not the local yokel. The next time the medicine show came along he bought four bottles. He knew what was good for him.

Everytime the local yokel went to town he got stuck. Whenever a crowd gathered around a pitchman on the pavement, the local yokel joined it. He went for the fast patter like a bee to a ripe clover.

"And now, gentis, step right up," said the pitchman. Who stepped up? Why, the good old local yokel. Whatever the pitchman was selling—oil stock in Timbuktou, or a razor blade to last forever—he bought it. And he stepped back, broke but happy. The only thing that really angered him was to pay \$50 for a machine that makes \$1 bills—and then discover later that the blamed thing had broken down.

Whatever became of this local yokel? He seems to be a dying breed, perhaps educated out of his credulity. The country bumpkin more and more belongs to the past. He has wised up, and now knows more than his metropolitan

neighbor. When I suggested this to an old-time Broadway pitchman, he laughed and said:

"Son, the old local yokel just moved to the city—and as a city yokel he's a even bigger sucker than he was before. As long as people try to get something for nothing, we'll never run out of yokels."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Housewives could be saving as high as 25 per cent on the total family food bill by more careful selection of dried, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, says Mrs. Elinore Greely, marketing specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Greely says that if women would buy the quality best suited for a particular purpose—a grade A whole-pack tomato for a fancy dish, a grade C for stew—they'd notice the difference in no time. "It's not good buying practice to buy Grade A or even Grade B products for every use," she says. "In a casserole dish you can use standard peas, tomatoes and beans, rather than pay 6 or 7 cents more for top quality."

Mrs. Greely, in private life the wife of Dr. Charles Greely, associate professor in mechanical engineering at George Washington University, says she's astonished at some of her friends. "They pay \$1 for a 16-ounce can of whole button mushrooms to use in some dishes when the cut-up ones of the same variety would serve just as well."

Mrs. Greely, first woman food inspector employed by the Department, in 1928, says we now have grade standards for about 110 dried, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables. The Department issues the grade standards after consultation with industry, consumer and retailer groups. They are used on a voluntary basis.

There are about 23 Agriculture Department laboratories around the country that will inspect these products for any interested party, such as consumer groups.

Mrs. Greely, born in Minot, N.D., and mother of a 19-year-old Ohio Wesleyan sophomore, travels all over the country. Last year she went to Northwest California in preparation for standardization of canned peas; the year before to New England for inspection of canned cranberry sauce.

She is especially proud of her membership on the Federal Specifications Board, which sets up federal specifications for food. All government agencies, including the armed services, purchase the foods used on Uncle Sam's dinner tables according to these specifications. Mrs. Greely, a slim and pretty pink-cheeked blonde, herself is not interested in doing the family marketing. Sewing and sailing on the river around the Capital are her hobbies.

The Voice Of The People

January 12, 1953

To the Editor: This letter is written with the hopes that you will print

Year's Objectives Set By Ruritan Club At Meeting

FACTOLUS—The Factolus Ruritan Club at its supper meeting Monday night, outlined objectives for 1953 and set a goal of 100 per cent for attendance. President Jack Tripp presided.

Noel Lee is chairman of the Attendance Committee. Other members are B. W. Baker, Cecil Satterthwaite and H. H. Chauncey. Lee explained that a member missing a regular meeting may make up his

attendance by attending some other Ruritan club within a week.

The club voted to donate \$10 to the infantile paralysis drive and to buy a \$5 Tuberculosis Bond. Chairman W. V. Pendleton reported continued interest in the March of Dimes drive.

The Christmas Committee reported that it had provided for the comfort of four needy families during the holidays. The club adopted a plan to follow through in the interest of the welfare of these four families during the year.

The Ruritan Club voted to attend in a body at least once during the year each of the churches represented in the club. The members will attend Tranter's Creek Christian Church Sunday, January 25.

Three Ruritans were given two-year perfect attendance pins. They are Cecil Satterthwaite, S. O. Bowers Jr., and Noel Lee. Four members, H. C. Simmons, Roy Dale, D. L. Latham and Roy Tripp, were given one-year perfect attendance pins. D. R. House presented the two-year emblem; Noel Lee, the others.

Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, was a guest of the club.

Delegates to the Ruritan National Convention in Richmond, Va., January 25-27, are Jack Tripp and Roy Tripp. Noel Lee is an alternate delegate.

The Factolus Home Demonstration Club served a "country ham" supper. The next meeting will be held February 9. President Tripp announced.

Thunderstorms are most apt to occur in the afternoon.

Morality Play To Open Religious Activities



Everyman, played by Percy Williams of Benson (left), is encouraged by Fellowship, played by Lloyd Whitfield of Kingston, in the Fourteenth Century morality play "Everyman," which will be given Thursday and Friday of this week, January 15-16, by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College as a prelude to Religious Emphasis Week on the campus. The beautiful and moving allegorical drama, considered the best of the moralities of medieval England, will be presented in the College Theatre at 8 o'clock each evening. Costumes of the period, artistic lighting, and effective staging will contribute toward making the drama in an arrangement by Dr. Lucile H. Charles of the college faculty, a memorable event. A program of religious music by student organizations in the college department of music, including more than a hundred voices, will provide a beautiful and reverent background for the drama. The marked success of the production of "Everyman" by the Teachers Playhouse last January,

when it was given for Religious Emphasis Week, caused it to be chosen again as a fitting beginning for this year's observance of the annual religious event at the college. The Teachers Playhouse extends an invitation to the public to be present at either of the performances this week.

Will Never Again Try To Retire

HARTFORD, Conn. AP—Elmer Phelps, 81, says he will never again try to retire. He tried it twice and it didn't work. He went back to a job as a skilled mechanic in the manufacture of organs. The Austin Co. here says Phelps was hired on sight. His reputation as a skilled mechanic was known

and skilled men in organ manufacture are hard to find.

Phelps has a long commuting trip to his home in Springfield, Mass. But he likes his job and insists he will stick to it.

EXPENSIVE JAVA
DuBois, Pa. (UP)—Walter Kessler, arriving in court to testify, thought he'd go across the street for a cup of coffee while waiting for the judge to appear. The judge arrived and waited 45 minutes till Kessler re-appeared and then held

"Kiss Me Kate"

Punch & Judy's

1/2
PRICE
SALE

Now In Full
Swing At Your
Department Store
For Children

Punch & Judy

Corner of 4th & Evans

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

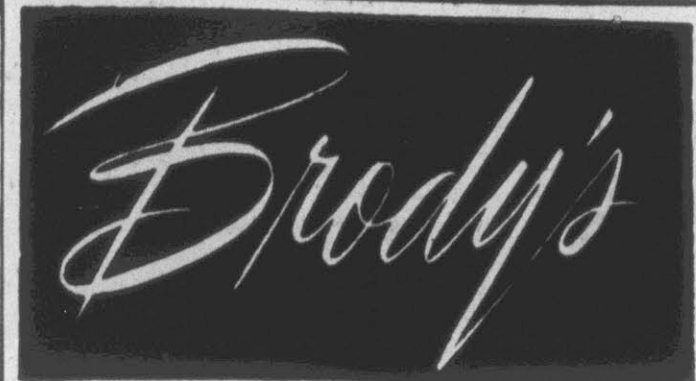
Feb. 2, 3, 4

Wright Auditorium

Exhibiting Dealers from
North to South

Sponsored by The
Woman's Society of
Christian Service of St.
James Methodist Church
of Greenville

Admission 50c
Tax Included



Rings in the Cottons for '53



Above:

Gracette's

Checked gingham sunback and contrasting lined stole. Sweetheart neckline is edged with tiny loops, cuffed in gingham over nylon organdy bodice with soutache embroidery. In grey, blue, and brown. Sizes: 10-18.

24.95

Right:
Sweet Simplicity

By Betty Barclay

A dress you'll love more and more with every wearing for it's smartly simple and very becoming. It zips open from the neck to just below the waistline, is banded in contrasting color from collar to hem. Wamsutta, "Lustersheer" in blue, opal, lemon ice and melon ice. Sizes: 7 to 15.

10.95



réloms

Betty Barclay



Dozens of styles . . . more exciting new fabrics . . . all completely washable. Pictured are a few from our better-than-ever collection, now on hand. Make your selections now while our stocks are complete! See them in our cotton window now.

Above:

spring moderne

réloms fun loving dress with a comfortable scoop neckline and no sleeves at all! Buttons backside from neck to hem, with contrasting piping to add dash to this smart geometric print. New fabric interest . . . Nublin . . . a Teblized, washable rayon linen with a nubby texture that resists wrinkles, looks fresh all day, and evening too! You'll like it in a frosty spring shade.

Sizes 10-18

8.95



Left:

Gracette's

Wonderful woven striped cotton with figure flattering gathered bodice, and double breasted empire effect waistline . . . sparkling buttons paired off by contrasting piping. In charcoal gray with red, blue or gold stripe. Sizes: 12-20.

19.95

Right:
Pin-Neat and Pretty
By Betty Barclay

You'll look so trim and charming in this wonderful Americana fashion with its snowy white collar and cuffs . . . it's tiny white buttons that march from the collar to below the waist. Of silky cotton broadcloth. Admiral's Navy, Flare Red, Sailing Blue, Signal Pink. Sizes: 7 to 15.

8.95



Left:

Spring Sweetheart
By Betty Barclay

See how many hearts you'll win when you wear this charming Americana fashion. It has a scooped neckline trimmed with an embroidered scallop in white waffle pique. Of silky cotton broadcloth. Flare Red, Signal Pink, Admiral's Navy, Sailing Blue. Sizes: 7 to 15.

8.95

Enjoy a Brody's Charge Account in '53



ECC Wins Sixth Conference Game

Russell, Hodges Lead Pirate Scoring Attack

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

All-State and All-Conference forward Sonny Russell scored 28 points last night to lead East Carolina College's Pirates to an 81-63 win over Guilford. The victory was the sixth in a row against conference competition for the Pirates and the second of the year against Guilford. Russell's performance last night was his best of the season. In addition to his 28 points he came through with 14 rebounds and 12 assists. As often as he scored himself, he set a team mate up for two points. On defense, he was personally assigned to guard Gary Hildebrand but he did such a thorough job on Hildebrand that he was able to help his own team mates in their defensive assignments.

Right behind Russell in the scoring column was the Pirates' top scorer of the season, All-Conference center Bobby Hodges. The big junior from Kingston tossed in 24 points plus having a number of assists. Hodges, as usual, led the rebounding but he was hard-pressed in that department by forward Charlie Huffman and guard J. C. Thomas. Huffman, the team's third-high scorer for the season, got only eight points last night but his rebounding was terrific. Thomas, a freshman from Raleigh, turned in his best job of the year in the rebounding department.

While the Pirates were doing their work for the crowd of 1,800 fans, Guilford led forward Bob Shoaf got all its work. Shoaf, a 35-point scorer in the first Guilford-ECC meeting this year, managed to get 22 points last night. He was about the only consistent scoring threat offered by the Quakers who have a record of two wins and four losses in conference play.

Although the score would not tend to create such an impression, the game started very slowly. There was no scoring at all for the first two minutes and the only scoring in the first three and a half minutes were four free throws tossed in by the Pirates.

The host Bucs began warming up their shooting eyes at the halfway point in the first quarter, however. They had a 16-11 lead at the end of the quarter and then went hog-wild in the scoring department. With Russell tossing in 11 points and Hodges adding eight, the Pirates scored 31 points in the second quarter for a 47-31 lead at the half.

That spurge was really enough to break the back of any Guilford threat but such a threat didn't come. Despite the slowness of play in the first few minutes, the Pirates were not enough in the remainder of the game to hit 39 per cent of their shots from the floor. They tried 39 shots and connected with 34 for the percentage. In addition, they controlled both boards, even with substitutes in the game, and didn't show any serious defensive deficiencies.

The victory last night put the

Pirates in good shape for the time being but they will get their most serious test of the year next week when they take their annual trip into the western part of the state. On Saturday night, they will be in Hickory to face Lenoir-Rhyne, a team they've already beaten once this year. Next Monday, they will be up against Western Carolina Teachers' powerful Catamounts, a team they haven't seen this season.

The road trip will be concluded next Wednesday night in Salisbury when they take the floor against Carolina, another club that has fallen to the Pirates already this year.

In a preliminary game last night, Coach Charlie Bill Moore's freshman Pirates defeated an All-Star intramural team, 47-27. The game was the first of the year for the yearling Pirates.

Pirates	Guilford
Russell, f.	28 14 12
Hodges, c.	24 10 10
Huffman, f.	11 11 11
Thomas, g.	8 10 10
Shoaf, f.	22 10 10
Hildebrand, f.	10 10 10
Moore, g.	10 10 10
Wilburn, g.	10 10 10
Thomas, g.	10 10 10
Jones, g.	10 10 10
Gay, g.	10 10 10
Totals	112 54 54

Score by quarters:

Guilford 11 20 14 18-63

East Carolina 11 20 17 33-81

Free throws missed: Smith, 4;

Armstrong, 1; Woodall, 1; Hildebrand, 1; O'Brien, 2; Russell, 1; Carr, 1; Huffman, 1; Hodges, 7; Thomas, 3.

Officials: Mills and Landes.

Grifton Triumphs Over Southwood

GRIFTON—The Grifton Bulldogs easily captured both ends of a non-conference doubleheader with Southwood here Monday night. The girls took the opener 57-44 and the boys triumphed 61-50.

Rebounding from a double defeat at the hands of Stokes High teams last Friday night the Bulldogs led by J. R. Hooten and Hilda Buck indicated a return to early season form in the free scoring contests. Hooten looped in 31 points while playing only two quarters as Coach Adrian Brown emptied the reserve bench. John Robert Lewis was runner-up with 13 points.

The girls game was a closely fought match until Buck and Colleen Braxton began a deadly barrage of shots in the third quarter that accounted for 17 points to turn the tide for the Bulldogs.

Peggy Buck and Nell McGlohorn played an outstanding job at guard for the visitors.

The Bulldogs will play Grimesland a doubleheader at Grifton Friday night.

Box score:

Girls Game	Boys Game
Grifton (57) (44) Southwood	Grifton (61) (50) Southwood
F-H. Buck 23	F-Hooten 31
F-Braxton 19	F-Lewis 13
F-Smith 4	F-Craft 5
F-P. Buck 19	F-R. Craft 7
F-Davis 19	F-Stancill 3
F-McGlohorn 13	F-Johnson 1
Score by periods:	Score by periods:
Grifton 11 12 17 17-57	Grifton 17 20 18 11-66
Southwood 9 11 10 14-44	Southwood 8 15 12 15-50

Substitutions: Grifton—Sellers 7, Haddock 4, Stokes, Corey, Coon, Dudley, McCotter, Adams, Southwood—A. K. Kendall, Rivens, Loflin.

College Basketball Results
N. Ca. State 62 William—Mary 58
Wake Forest 93 Clemson 66
E. Ky. 83 Morehead 73
Fla. St. 71 Fla. Southern 69
Furman 96 Georgia 74
G. Wash. 106 Virginia Tech 59
Loyola (La.) 85 Springfield 64
Delta St. (Miss.) 62 N.E. La. St. 55
Pepperdine 71 Chattanooga 62
Vanderbilt 64 Rand. Macon 62
Howard 76 Troy St. 71
McNeese 62 Louisiana College 53
Lambuth 86 Southwestern Tenn. 54
Dayton 82 NYU 75
La Salle 63 Manhattan 52
Niagara 87 Buffalo 46

QUALITY

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When We Install Your Ceramic Tile and Marble

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SONNY RUSSELL AND BOBBY HODGES both get their hands on a rebound. Russell on the left couldn't see who he was wrestling with but was taking no chances as he wrenched the ball from Hodges grasp. (Reflector Staff Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Stokes Wins Pair From Chicod In Conference Play

CHICOD—It isn't uncommon for a team to rally once in the course of a basketball game, but for the same squad to do the trick twice is something that doesn't happen every game. It happened last night, however, as Stokes' boys team gained a 63-53 victory over Chicod in the second half of a Pitt County Conference doubleheader which was launched with a 51-35 win by the Stokes girls.

The Stokes boys had a hard time in the first half of their ball game. They were trailing 19-12 at the end of the first period and 31-30 at the half but they rallied in the early minutes of the third quarter to finally pull into the lead. They coasted for awhile with their slim lead but found it cut down to a mere three points with six minutes to go. That's when they rallied a second time, with Warren Whitehurst and Jack Warren doing most of the scoring. Whitehurst wound up with 16 points, high for the game, but center David Robinson was right behind with 15. Whitehurst and forward Richard White scored 13 apiece. For host Chicod, the point spread was almost even. Guard J. T. Mills got 10 to lead the pack but Bobby Burroughs and Walter Smith got nine, and Dewey Gaskins and David Tripp got eight each.

In the girls game, it was simply a matter of too much offensive power on the part of the Stokes team. Helen Copeland and Janie Bullock, with 19 and 18 points, respectively, led the scoring for both teams. Patsy Mills, with 16, and Clara Wilson, with 11, led the scoring for Chicod.

Chicod's next games will be Friday night when they travel to Belvoir. Chicod's girls have won three and lost four. The boys have a 1-6 record.

The boxes:

Girls Game	Boys Game
Stokes (51) (35) Chicod	Stokes (63) (53) Chicod
F-Etheridge 9	F-Butler 4
F-Bullock 18	F-White 13
F-Copeland 19	C-Robinson 15
G-Meeks 19	G-Whitehurst 16
G-Warren 18	G-Warren 15
G-Tyson 13	G-J. T. Mills 10
Score by quarters:	Score by quarters:
Stokes 13 15 12 11-51	Stokes 12 18 15 18-63
Chicod 10 6 11 8-35	Chicod 19 12 10 10-53

Substitutions: Stokes—Warren 5, N. Perkins, Worthington, J. Perkins, Crisp, I. Bullock, Chicod—Sutton 2, H. Wilson, Everett, McGowan, Foster, B. Adams, Haddock.

Phantoms Play Rival Pam-Pack Here Tonight

The Greenville Phantoms return to the hardwood courts tonight in a Northeastern Conference game with the arch-rival Washington Pam-Pack.

The Phants are unbeaten in two 1953 games. They upset Goldsboro 44-38 and opened conference play at New Bern last week with a 65-53 victory.

Coach Bo Farley will probably start Smith Worthington and Leon Hardee at forwards, Bobby Conway, center, and Jimmy Cheatham and George Siders at guards.

Akron 108 Ohio Wesleyan 87
Capital 87 Otterbein 67
Carroll 83 Oshkosh State 58
DePaul 103 Quincy 85
Hanover 82 Franklin 72

Pirates To Hold Banquet Thursday

East Carolina College's football Pirates will be honored at their annual banquet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Proctor Hotel.

The feature of the meeting will be the awarding of the blocking trophy, an annual presentation. The winner is selected by secret vote among the squad members. Two previous winners, Doc Smith and Dwight Shoc, were members of the 1952 team and are eligible for the award again.

Recreation Basketball

Pos. White Devils (5) (6) Plaids
F-Whitchard 3 Bass 2
F-Moore 2 Tyler
F-Tyler
G-Cox
G-Rogers
G-Anderson
G-Sutton
Totals—5

Pos. Cats (4) (12) Blue Angels
F-Eagles 2 Davis 4
F-Anderson 2 Henderson 6
F-Sutton Bass 2
G-Cox
G-Tyler
G-Barrett
G-Evans (sub) McNew
Corbett

Pos. Hotshots (12) (7) Giants
F-Moye 1 Maylon 5
F-Crawford 1
C-Saleed
G-Pollard 4
G-Stoneham 6
Substitutes: Hotshots—Harrison, Fountain, Giants—Cannon

Pos. Red Devils (14) Red Skins (7)
F-Johnson 6 Thompson 1
F-Roback 4 Johnson
C-Stancill 2 O'Neill 4
G-Forbes 2 Allen
G-R. Jackson Hudson 2
Substitutes: Red Devils—Harrison, Harris, A. Jackson

St. Francis (N.Y.) 72 Canisius 65
Bethany 79 Grove City 52
Dartmouth 67 Holy Cross 61
Geneva 82 Slippery Rock 83
Millersv. STC 100 Kutzt. Stc 59
W. Va. Tech 83 Bluefield 81
Win. Salem 83 Bluefield 81
Fairmont St. 84 Potom. St. 76
Phila. Pharm. 76 Temple Phar: 64
Montclair STC 79 Paterson Stc 63
Baltimore 78 Maryland 54

State Overcomes Jinx To Whip W. & M. 62-58

Southern Conference basketball fans will have slim pickings tonight with the only games on tap being VMI at North Carolina and Penn State at West Virginia, but last night's action should make up for it. Thirteen conference teams were in action last night, and 13 proved to be the lucky number for North Carolina State. The Wolfpack brushed away the conjure powder from the Norfolk, Va., stadium for the first time in four years.

For three seasons in a row, William and Mary has held the powerful Wolfpack helpless at Norfolk while being soundly trounced at Raleigh. State finally broke that jinx wide open by edging William and Mary 62 to 58 and the game was not as close as the score indicates.

State held a comfortable 34-22 lead at halftime and its zone defense had held Bill Chambers, the Indians' star center, scoreless throughout the first half.

With just 5 seconds to go, State was ahead 62-53, but then Chambers broke loose with a vengeance and almost proved to be the fourth year jinx.

He poured one in from under the basket to make it 62-55. Then as State took the ball out of bounds, he snared the pass which was intended for State forward Paul Brandenburg and dropped it

Little Leagues Hold Conference In New York City

Warren Carroll, Greenville Recreation Director, embarked this morning for New York City to attend the first annual Little League Field Directors Conference scheduled January 15 and 16.

Directors from all over the United States will be present for the conference which has been designed to study and compare Little League activities in various sections of the country.

The main issues of Little League concern will be heard in six panel presentations by previously designated committees. The committees will discuss the issues in private then present their conclusions to the directors.

In order the panels will be presented:

1. "Education of League Personnel, Parents, and Fans on Purposes of Little League and How They Can Cooperate."

2. "Evaluation of Commercial Participation and Safeguards Against Exploitation."

3. "Suggested National Headquarters Procedures to Assure Proper Administration of Various Local League Programs."

4. "Pros and Cons of Exhibition, Inter-League, Sunday, Charity and Night Games."

5. "Administration of the Tournament Program."

6. "Recommendations for Rules and Changes and Enforcement Policy."

Some other choice topics of discussion will be activities other than baseball by Little League Organizations, awards, field decorum, ladies auxiliary, publicity, selection of all-star teams, size of player rosters, umpires and recruiting.

Phils 'Whiz' Kids' To Try Comeback

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

By DICK FALES
United Press Sports Writer

O'Neill, genial skipper of the Philadelphia Phillies, said today he expected his team to return to its 1950 "whiz kid" form next summer and battle for the National League pennant right down to the wire.

Although his club finished fourth last year, stout Steve said he thought the Phillies would come nearer the top in 1953 with almost the same lineup he had last year. His reason: the resiliency of youth—"they'll bounce back."

"I've got a wonderful bunch of youngsters," O'Neill said at his home here. "Last year, a couple of them tailed off badly. We know they're better all-players than they showed and they proved it the last part of the season."

"We have all the requirements for a pennant winner," O'Neill claimed. "I see no reason why we can't do it."

O'Neill looks for the same clubs to make up the first division next season. "Brooklyn, as champion, is naturally the team to beat," he said. "St. Louis and New York will be tough again. But the way I look at it, any one team can win if they put together a hot winning streak. My job," O'Neill declared, "is to see that it's Philadelphia who gets it."

O'Neill took over managerial reins in Philadelphia shortly after mid-season last year. He transformed the skidding, sixth-placers into a first division team, and by the end of September the Phillies looked more like the 1950 league

champions.

Does O'Neill expect to have as much success this year?

"I don't see why not," he said. "My boys are young, they hustle, and they're enthusiastic. We've got the material—especially the pitching."

And it was on pitching, he said, that he based much of his confidence. "Youngsters like Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons are wonderful to have in your side. It's always comforting to know before the season starts you can depend on fellows like that to win 15 or 20 games."

O'Neill said his number one relief hurler, Jim Konstanty, should be better next season. "I think Jim's still one of the best firemen in baseball," O'Neill said. "He had a poorer year last season because he probably did too much experimenting. Look for him to set 'em back on their ears again next season."

The club also has several promising rookies, who will get a "lose look" at spring training.

"Bob Carpenter (owner of the Phillies) claims this young catcher, Joe Lonnett, is quite a ballplayer," O'Neill said. "I haven't seen him yet, so I can't say what his chances are. I think he'll probably end up with Baltimore, though for a year of experience."

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Chiang Kai-Shek's Future Is Also Left Up To Eisenhower

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign News Editor

One of the 464 questions facing the new administration of President-elect Eisenhower is what to do with the troops of Chiang Kai-Shek now cooling their heels on the island of Formosa.

These troops, holding the last remnant of Nationalist China, have been "neutralized" by order of President Truman since the beginning of the anti-Communist war in Korea.

The estimated number of these Nationalist forces varies all the way from 350,000 to 600,000, with the truth probably somewhere in between.

During the recent political campaign there were many Republican demands, first that more U. S. aid be extended to Chiang, and second that some use be made of his troops. The Republicans now are in a position to put those demands into effect.

There is one very strong argument against the use of Chiang's forces in Korea.

It is that to transport Nationalist Chinese to Korea simply would be to transport the Chinese civil war to Korea territory and to extend the Korean conflict indefinitely. Certainly Chiang, intent on the recapture of his own lost territory, would not be content to stop at Korea's Yalu River boundary with Manchuria and Red China.

Eisenhower already has made it clear he regards Korea only as part of a global conflict.

He also has made it clear that he hopes to avoid extending the war, or at least our part in it, beyond the limits of Korea.

However, that limitation need not necessarily extend to Chiang Kai-Shek.

Hot wars against the Communists are being fought today at two points in Asia—Korea and Indo-China. Between the two, and feeding supplies to each, is Red China.

Proponents of the use of Chiang's forces argue that his troops

are not getting any younger. They argue further that an attack on Red Chinese supplies also flow from the island of Formosa could not in any way be interpreted as outside interference which would be apt to draw Russia into the struggle.

It would be Oriental against Oriental.

The argument, further, is that such an attack immediately would draw up to 2,000,000 Chinese guer-

illas to Chiang's side from the mainland, and that, inevitably it would divert the Reds both from Korea and Indo-China.

We already have seen the effect of Red intervention in Korea. Red China by an exclusively Chinese force would have the French fear that Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighters also soon may make an appearance there. If so, they would outclass anything the French have.

Theory Of Alcoholism Due To Poor Diet Questioned

By DELOS SMITH

United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—Two scientific investigators into the causes of alcoholism today attacked the theory that poor diet can lead to excessive drinking.

They discovered in 25,000 tests that although a poorly nourished male rat likes alcohol better than plain water, he also likes a number of nutritious but non-intoxicating liquids better than alcohol.

Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, associate director of Yale University's Laboratory of Applied Physiology, and David Lester, research associate, published their findings in the Yale Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol. Yale's research into basic causes of alcoholism is famous.

Many investigators have made the discovery of the lean rat's decided preference for alcohol over plain water—and that rats on a good diet will drink water every time. This has added support to the theory that human alcoholics may be victims of dietary ills.

Greenberg and Lester said the other investigators fell into error because they gave their rats only two choices, diluted alcohol and plain water. In their 25,000 tests they gave their 40 albino rats three choices.

The third choice either was sugared water or fluid fat or water with a saccharine added.

The poor diet rats liked any of the three better than alcohol. They liked sugar water best of all, turning to it instantly. When the non-intoxicating liquid was exhausted, they turned to the alcohol, not to the water.

"It is clear, from the present data that as the choice of substances presented to the rat is widened to include more than alcohol and water, the seeming preference for

alcohol vanishes," they reported. "The hypothesis that a nutritional defect is responsible for an increased consumption by rats had been drawn from inadequate evidence."

They went even further and said there was no justification for supposing that the drinking habits of rats applied to those of men. For one thing, they pointed out, humans will drink to get drunk but the experimental rats always had alcohol before them and still never drank too much.

Anyway, "man is not bound by the restrictions imposed on animals in experiments of this type."

Believes Famous Art Influenced By Faulty Eyes

TORONTO (UP)—A Toronto optometrist believes the world's masterpieces of painting might have been different if the artists had worn glasses.

Paul Levy told a meeting of the Ontario Optometrical Association that the famous smile of the Mona Lisa may have resulted from a case of myopia (nearsightedness) in Leonardo da Vinci. The fuzzy blur around the edges of figures in works by French painter Pierre Renoir also may have resulted from nearsightedness, Levy said. And if the Spanish painter El Greco had worn spectacles for his astigmatism, people in his paintings might not have been so elongated.

JUNGLE STYLE, ONLY
KAMPALA, Uganda (UP)—An official decree banned "European style" dancing in central Uganda's Buganda province. The decree prohibits dancing in which men and women "touch" and all a only traditional African dances in which the partners dance separately.

ONE APIECE
MALDEN, Mass. (UP)—This city has 188 firemen and—188 fire alarm boxes.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Pactolus Ruritan Elects Officers

PACTOLUS—The Pactolus Ruritan Club, with a special program of objectives for 1953, has elected Jack Tripp president.

Other officers are: B.W. Baker, vice-president; C.J. Satterthwaite, secretary; D.R. House, Jr., treasurer; J.L. Simmons, H.C. Simmons, and Noel Lee, directors; C.F. Laughlin, chaplain; Walter Langley, song leader; Noel Lee, reported and D.L. Latham, sergeant-at-arms.

Following is a list of committees: Welfare—J.R. Chauncey, chairman; Preston Woolard and H.S. Ferguson.

Youth—H.C. Simmons, chairman; Noel Lee and D.R. House.

Agriculture—Roy Tripp, chairman.

Rural Church—W.R. Langley, chairman; Rev. C.F. Laughlin and J.R. Chauncey.

Program—Noel Lee, chairman; H.C. Simmons, D.R. House, C.J. Satterthwaite and Burney Baker.

Fellowship—J.L. Simmons, chairman; Burney Baker and Jack Tripp.

Public Highway—H.H. Chauncey, chairman; H.C. Simmons and Preston Woolard.

Education—M.D. Baker, chairman; W.V. Pendleton, H.C. Sim-

Air Force Representatives Will Be At ECC To Discuss Cadet Program

Representatives of the United States Air Force will be at East Carolina College January 22-23 to discuss changes in policy in the aviation cadet program; to inform interested students as to the type of aircraft flown, training received, and advantages graduates will incur upon completion of the program; and also to answer questions which students may ask.

Aviation cadet training is available to all qualified men who have completed 60 semester hours of college. Applicants must be unmarried citizens and be between the ages of 19 and 26 1-2 at the time of application. The Air Force is primarily interested in securing applications from college graduates or from men who will culminate their college training at the conclusion of this semester; however, applications will be accepted from men who will be forced to discontinue their college training after at least two academic years.

The Air Force is undergoing a tremendous expansion at present, and this also applies to the aviation cadet program. Qualifications for participation in this program have undergone a considerable change. These changes and other subjects of interest to all modern young men will be discussed at East Carolina by the team.

Meat Definition Is Court Matter
WASHINGTON (UP)—The definition of meat posed a tough question today for Municipal Judge Andrew J. Howard.

Howard said he would bone up on the law before ruling whether butcher Solomon Segal violated it by selling rabbits whole instead of by the pound. The law provides that all "meat" must be sold by the pound.

mon and C.J. Satterthwaite. House—Sam Bowers, chairman; W.F. Little, Charles Edwards and W.S. Ferguson.

'Simple' Ceremony Has Mark Of Extravaganza

WASHINGTON (UP)—The "simple and dignified" induction ceremony which President-elect Eisenhower, once said he wanted was shaping up today as a three-day extravaganza, the first million-dollar inauguration in history.

The program includes balls, a festival, a concert, tours, luncheons, private parties by the score, elephants, airplanes, a parade, and—oh, yes—the inaugural ceremony itself, at noon next Tuesday, on the east front of the Capitol Building.

Everybody insisted on getting into the act, and just about everybody succeeded. In case anyone has trouble spotting Eisenhower, he will be the man with a broad smile and top hat, riding down Pennsylvania avenue in the open convertible, just behind the motor-cycles and just ahead of the 10 miles of Indians, horses, governors, girls, cowboys, floats, eskimo dogs, and members of the New Hampshire Snow Shoe Club.

Except for a few \$4.80 to \$12 tickets to a fancy concert at Constitution Hall Sunday night, the whole whirling is already a sell-out. Hotel reservations are something you either already have, or needn't try to get.

The demand for tickets to the inaugural ball Tuesday night, at \$15 each, was so heavy a second hall was hired. Close to 10,000 tickets have been sold, and more than 100

boxes (at \$300 per box). Eight bands have been hired. Both halls will be jammed. Dancing, presumably, will be elbow-to-elbow. Monday's "festival," a sort of super-vaudeville show featuring top figures in the entertainment world, also was a fast sell-out, at an average price of \$7 per copy.

The 60,000 hard, unsheltered seats along the parade route are spoken for, too. They cost from \$3 to \$15 each.

As for the 15,000 sit-down spaces in Capitol Plaza, where Eisenhower will take his oath and make his inaugural address, they were free. Congressmen passed them out at an estimated ratio of one ticket to 25,000 applicants.

Had No Trouble In Trailing Man

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—When police responded to a burglary call at a restaurant here they had no trouble trailing their man.

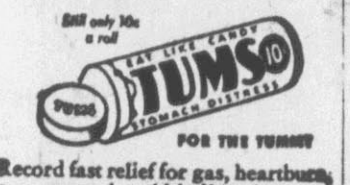
The burglar dropped—one at a time—a pipe, a flashlight, a screwdriver, a cap, a shirt and a shoe. He was caught a short distance away.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS
How to make
relieved with
FIRST SWALLOW
of DR. DRAKE'S

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rates
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Assets Over \$3,600,000

When Sour Stomach Makes You Queasy TUMS Correct it Mightily Easy!

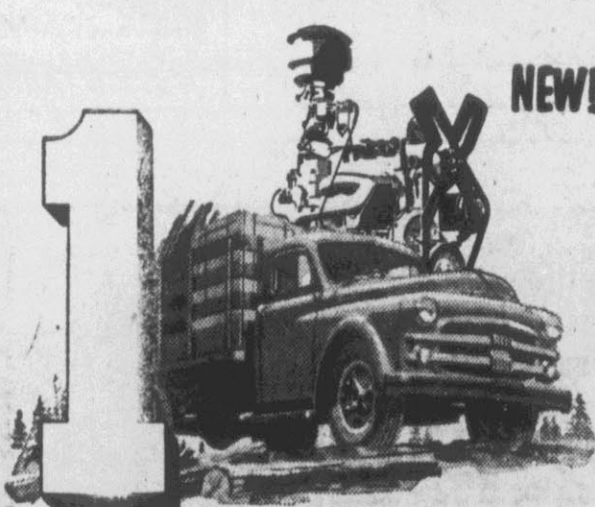


When a Cold Strikes
Strike Back with PEN
COLD DISCOMFORTS
Its Liquid - 35¢ Per Bottle

3 of the many reasons why these

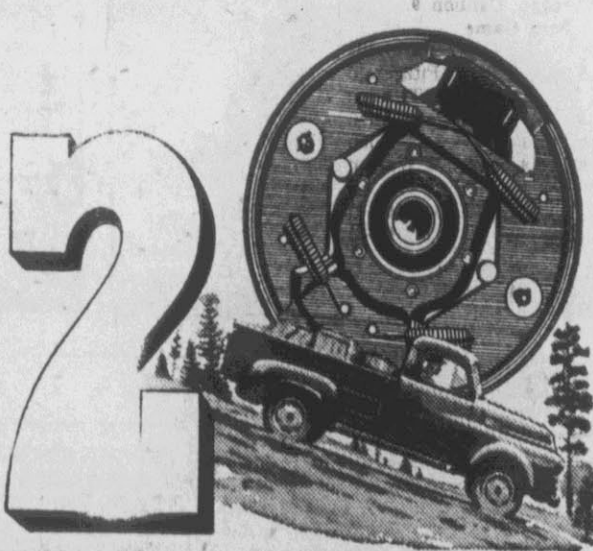
NEW DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

should be seen by every truck owner



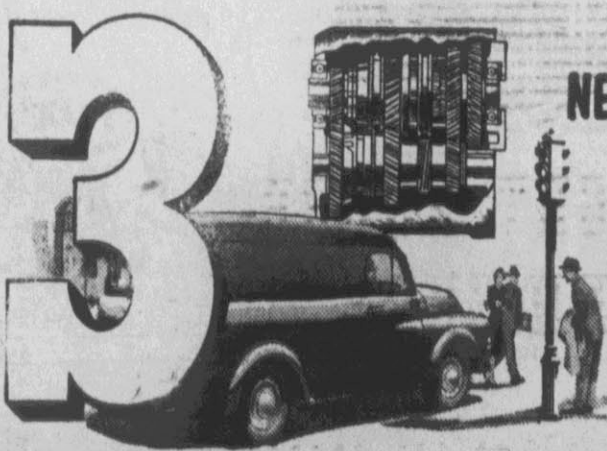
NEW! More Powerful Engines!

Seven brawny engines with high horsepower and high compression ratios, three of them brand-new. Greater cooling capacity, increased displacement, twin carburetion available on larger trucks. PLUS proved features like 4-ring pistons with chrome-plated top ring, exhaust valve seat inserts. Dodge sets the pace in power!



NEW! Extra-Powerful Brakes!

Stop easily on the steepest grade, fully loaded! Super-safe brakes give smooth stops, reduced driver fatigue, less possibility of breakage with fragile loads... new increased stopping power on 1- through 2 1/2-ton trucks! PLUS Dodge's oversized braking surface with rivet-free Cyclebond linings on all hydraulic brakes.



NEW! Truck-o-matic Transmission!

Truck-o-matic transmission available on 1 1/2- and 2-ton models of Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks... saves shifting, cuts driver fatigue, lets you rock out of snow, mud, sand. Only Dodge offers shift-free Truck-o-matic! PLUS gyrol Fluid Drive, famous power cushion—that prolongs truck life, protects your load.

From 1 1/2-ton through 4-ton, there's a DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCK to fit your job!

NEW! Over 50 Features!

50 ways new! Reinforced cab construction, larger exhaust system, extra-capacity radiators. Tinted glass, heaters with stepped-up heat output available. PLUS moistureproof ignition, high-torque capacity starting motors, and other Dodge dependability features. See your dealer today!

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

Bright Leaf Motors

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Announcing a great new 1953 oil



...for the great new '53 cars and all cars in A-1 shape

No other premium quality heavy-duty motor oil will do all these things so well for your car all year 'round:

- Maintain new car performance longer
- Reduce engine wear
- Provide easier starting in cold weather
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- Protect against sludge formation
- Protect against corrosion

UNIFLO...an entirely new idea in engine protection...will do more for your new car engine year 'round than any other leading heavy duty motor oil. It replaces the different grades of motor oil many motorists have had to use in different seasons of the year...giving you one all-around motor oil for all temperatures. Uniflo flows freely at 25° below zero and gives you quick easy starts with less drain on your battery.



Yet at engine temperatures of 350° or more you get outstanding lubrication protection.

Until now, carbon deposits have reduced the efficiency of new engines after a few thousand miles...often causing knock. Uniflo checks these deposits in a clean engine, keeps it running like new and greatly reduces engine wear.

These features make it the ideal motor oil for modern tight-fitting high-compression engines. Uniflo was developed only for such engines—in older engines our other fine motor oils will give full protection. Uniflo is approved by leading car manufacturers for year 'round use in new cars and cars in A-1 shape.

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Another fine ESSO product for Happy Motoring!

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PROMISE OF DELIGHT

By Mary Howard

AP Newfeatures

Chapter 24
"I see." He paused, and then said, "I want you to, terribly, Anthea. I didn't know... or realize how much, until now." The clock struck the quarter, and they glanced at each other guiltily and rose. "We must find the devil-child and take her home," he said, and then quickly, "I really love you, Anthea. Please... please don't look at me like that, ever again."

They collected Gina and Ivor Street, and parted from the affable Mr. Donati, who said to her as they parted, "Don't forget, baby, I'll be waiting to hear from you, and if I don't I'm going to be very sore indeed."

Ivor opened his mouth to speak, but Joe said quietly, "We all understand your admiration, Donati, but at the moment Gina is making a film for my father. Her day is entirely occupied, and however much fun she has, she ought to be home by midnight, other wise she can't work next day."

"I'm glad," Donati said with his queer, cold smile, "that she looks after her health. It's a very good idea to keep healthy, though it's not always possible." He grinned, and saluted with his hand. "So long, everyone. So long, Gina, baby."

They got into the car and drove along the Croisette, and out along the main road toward Les Fleurs.

It was still hot, the hottest night they had had, and beyond the balcony and the darkness of the trees, the sea splashed in gentle waves on the sand with a sound like a long, soft sigh. Anthea put on a dark bathing suit. She took a towel, and soft rubber-soled sandals, and almost before she realized she had made the decision she was tiptoeing along the balcony in the moonlight, past the shuttered windows of the sleepers, down the dark curl of the spiral stair onto the terrace below. The water was cold, and Anthea, re-

membering the hot sun-warmed water of the day, gasped with the shock as she plunged in. She swam out in a straight line, turned on her back, trod water for a few minutes, and then swam back with a slow crawl stroke to the beach. She stood for a moment there feeling refreshed, yet pleasantly tired. She put on her sandals and picked up her towel, and rubbing her wet hair went slowly up to the house. She went on silent feet, anxious not to disturb anyone.

She crept up the dark steps beneath the lemon trees, astonished at the difference between darkness and day. Her head was just level with the balcony as she came to the upper level, when she heard the sound one of the shutters being pushed open. It was Gina's shutters that opened, and as she stood, hidden by the creeper-clad balustrade, Gina moved lightly along the balcony to Joe's room, her hair and the light chignon of her wrap lifting in the breeze. She opened the shutters and crept inside, and a moment later, the light went on, and Anthea could hear voices.

She heard Gina say in her soft, wheedling, caressing voice, "Don't he mad at me, Joe. I just had to come." And she could not stand there any longer, not a minute longer. She could not listen. She went quickly along to her own room, and lay awake for a long time, until she slept from sheer weariness. The dawn was beginning to pale the sky when she slept. She was awakened from a painful, dream-filled sleep by the sound of Joe's banging on the shutter and calling her, "s he went down to the beach to swim."

She went out onto the balcony beyond the lemon trees she could see him, in his brief shorts, running toward the water, and a queer feeling, like unshed tears, rose in her throat. She leaned over the balcony, and below saw Mario, his grey hair on end, looking rather like an Egyptian Pharaoh in his gown of emerald and scarlet and peacock blue. He had a towel over his shoulder, and his feet were thrust into elaborately embroidered curly-toed Eastern shoes. He looked up, and waved, and said, "Are you coming into the sea, my little fish? It is a lovely morning."

Anthea shook her head. "No, Tell Joe I'm not coming this morning... tell him not to wait for me."

"All right," Mr. Carlotto! Mario stopped at the top of the stone steps that ran down beneath the lemon trees to the beach, and looked up, a little impatiently. "How long shall we be here? I mean, how long before we finish shooting?"

Mario shrugged. "I don't know; it all depends on the weather, and on Gina. If the Gina is good, maybe a week... not more. Why?"

"I just asked," said Anthea slowly, "for no reason."

The shutters of Gina's room were thrown wide in the sunshine, and Gina herself, sleepy-eyed as a kitten, came forward, stretching and yawning, to Anthea's side. She smiled down at Mario, and said, "From now on Gina is going to be very, very good, and work very very hard. Joe asked me to, and I have promised him."

Mario raised his hands and clapped them gently together. "Brava... brava. If we do finish on time, then I will take you all to dinner and we will have champagne."

(To be continued)

Week Designated National Jaycee Week Over U.S.

Charles O'H. Horne, president of Greenville Jaycees, announced this morning the week of January 14-21 is being observed nationally as "Junior Chamber of Commerce Week."

Mayor Lester D. Page today joined with the local Jaycee organization and the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in the celebration by issuing a proclamation to that effect.

During the week the U. S. Jaycee organization will celebrate its 33rd anniversary, with more than 2,000 local organizations joining with the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce in staging a birthday banquet.

Stimulate Young Men
"As an organization of young men we strive to stimulate young manhood to a keen awareness of individual and collective obligation," President Horne stated.

"Our fundamental objectives are three, namely: 1. to develop in young men the qualities of personal leadership; 2. to offer young men an instrument with which to improve communities in which they live; and 3. to afford young men the only medium available for vigorous expressions of their opinions."

The local organization is staging its birthday banquet at the Greenville Golf and Country Club Friday night, January 16.

The banquet will be the high point of local plans and will feature the presentation of a Distinguished Service Award Key to the young man of the community between the ages of 21 and 35 who has rendered the most outstanding contribution to the community in the past year.

Mayor's Proclamation
Text of the mayor's proclamation in announcing national "Jaycee Week" is:

"WHEREAS, the civic bodies and service organizations of our community and the departments of the local government recognize the great service rendered this community by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce; and

WHEREAS, the United States

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Poem
4. Wagons
8. Cook in grease
12. Fastener
13. Musical drama
14. Female ruff
15. Closed car
17. Balancing weight
19. Bone of the arm
21. Mexican laborer
22. Stops
25. Luminous body
28. Symbol for ruthenium
29. Genus of the maple

30. Steps crossing a fence
31. Electric unit: abbr.
33. Ribbed cloth
35. Kind of lettuce
36. Pinchlike scores
38. Close
40. New Testament: abbr.
41. Dagger
42. Definitions
44. Toward shelter
46. Greek covered portico
47. Side body
50. Point under discussion
53. Seaweed
54. Vegetable
56. Request

DOWN
2. Stamp of form
3. Invest
5. News organization: abbr.
6. Confederate soldier: colloq.
7. Catches
8. Auction
9. Wild
10. Legal action
11. However
14. Edison's middle name
18. Was defeated
20. Afresh
23. Baby carriage
25. Animal's stomach
24. Threefold
27. Reposes
30. Sloping
32. Folded
34. Meadows
37. Cancel
39. Rivers: Spanish
42. Intended
43. Of the nose
45. God of love
47. Not high
48. Land measur.
49. Fifty-two
51. Employ
52. Piece out
55. Upon

AMOR MEITE CUP
DARE ARID ASE
ATES SINISTER
MELES ETITA
AVAS SERIF
COLLEGES MANE
ATE REVET CEE
RIVE SECRETED
ACERB NOEL
RIOT NEEDED
STANDARD GORE
ERG ERIE IONS
EVE SEND TREK

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Poem
4. Wagons
8. Cook in grease
12. Fastener
13. Musical drama
14. Female ruff
15. Closed car
17. Balancing weight
19. Bone of the arm
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55. Upon

Grifton News

Mrs. A. C. Fletcher and infant son have returned to their home on Westwood Drive from Lenior Memorial Hospital, Kingston.

Among those from here attending the inauguration and reception in Raleigh were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, Mr. W. C. Chauncey.

Mrs. L. O. Cox was in Vanceboro on Sunday afternoon to attend the Golden Wedding anniversary reception of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Forny and family have moved their residence from Seaford, Del., and are making their home on Dawson Street.

Mrs. E. W. Martin of Albermarle

is here for a visit with her daughter Mrs. S. E. Coffman and Dr. Coffman.

Mrs. J. W. Norton of Salemburg was a guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Robert Mewborn and Mr. Mewborn.

Among those from Grifton attending the wedding of Miss Anne Whitehurst and Sam Gray Keel in Bethel on Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Barwick, Mrs. J. H. Barwick, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. George C. Sugg, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Miss Bertha Johnson, Gene, John, Allen and Jimmie Barwick, Messrs. Gene and John Barwick acted as ushers in the wedding.

Dr. Johnson McGuire has returned to his home at Clinchfield, Ohio after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox, Mr. Cox, Dr. McGuire and Dr. S. E. Coffman were members of a hunting party earlier in the week at Mattamuskeet Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nobles at Deep Run.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. E. A. Moore and Jackie Moore have returned to their home at London Bridge, Va., after a visit here with Mrs. J. H. Barwick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower and children were New Bern visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. G. Tucker had as guests during the week-end Mrs. Leslie Renfrew, Luciana, Mrs. Harlan White, Fredia White, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Miss Mary Alice Jackson, Mr. Wilbur Jackson of Coleraine, Miss Nannie Loy Tucker of Winterville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette were in Black Creek on Sunday afternoon

for the wedding of Miss Alice Daniels and Alton French which took place in the Baptist Church, their Miss June Thompson, was one of the honor attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker had as a guest during the week-end, Mrs. Tucker's brother, Mr. Ralph Stout of Dixon.

Physically, wood substance is a very stiff jelly, comparable to glue, gelatin or gums.

"Kiss Me Kate"

THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



FLASH GORDON



SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR ONLY \$209.95

GET ALL THREE!

- 1 Extra Space!
- 2 G-E Features!
- 3 G-E Dependability!

Take Advantage of this BIG VALUE TODAY!

V. A. MERRITT & SONS

318 Evans Street—Dial 3736

Authorized dealer GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Mr. and Mrs. Major Council's little daughter, Edith Earl, who has rheumatic fever, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Her grandmother, Mrs. Marie Johnson of Elon College, visited her Saturday. Mrs. Johnson was accompanied by the child's aunt, Mrs. Jack Johnson.

Bell Johnson of State College visited relatives over the week-end. Pete Johnson, son of Mrs. Marie Johnson, has returned to Corpus Christi, Texas after spending two weeks with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stokes of Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Whichard and Mrs. Kate Tripp of Whichards attended the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Ellison Pope Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Nannie Keel remains on the sick list. Mrs. Emily Moore and her sister of Washington spent a few days last week with Mrs. Moore's daughter, Mrs. William Clarence Taylor and Mr. Taylor.

Julius Carlton Martin from the C. B. Guard Ship, Tohoma, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Martin for a few days after Christmas.

Mrs. Irving Roberson suffered from a heart attack last week and she has been confined to her bed for several days. Mr. Glenn Norman is now able to sit up for an hour twice daily after several weeks due to a blood clot.

Mrs. Walter E. Briley and infant daughter, Carol Judith, of Greenville spent Thursday with Mrs. Briley's mother, Mrs. Florence Creech.

Mrs. Irving Cherry, a teacher in the elementary school has been very sick for three weeks. She is now recuperating at the home of her sister in Dunn, North Carolina.

Dr. Walter Elliott Ward has been away for several days on business and pleasure. Two weeks ago Miss Lena Whichard left for Marietta, Ohio to visit her sister, Mrs. E. A. Conley, who is very ill in the Marietta Hospital. Before leaving Marietta, Miss Whichard will visit her sister, Mrs. C. P. Parsons.

Mrs. Dell Cob and children, Pam and Candy, spent New Years in New York. Mrs. Marie Johnson of Elon College spent the week-end with relatives in Robersonville.

Mrs. Silas House has pneumonia at her home on Main Street.

Just Confused On City Ways

DETROIT (UP)—Six fire trucks and a police car sped to a clanging fire alarm box but found no fire—only a couple of letters holding the alarm lever down.

The return address on the letters led to Melvin Hamilton, 18, lately of Teaberry, Ky., who said somebody told him that in the big city you post your mail in a little box on the corner.

"Thank you kindly," Melvin said after police showed him a mail box. "You folks are real neighborly."

Tin Industry Is Sponsoring Film

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The Malayan tin industry is soon to sponsor the making of a film entitled "The Miner's Wife." Gathering material here for the production is W. Henry Lawrence, former United States Information Service official in Singapore who is now assistant director of the Tin Bureau in Washington. The film will be produced by a Hollywood company, says Lawrence.

He also announced that the Tin Bureau is appointing a public relations officer in Kuala Lumpur. He will serve as liaison between the bureau in Washington and tin producers in Malaya, supplying up-to-date information and material for use in the United States.

In rare cases a tiger may be all black or all white in color.

NOTICE OF

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS

of the

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

December 31, 1953

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular meeting of the shareholders of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, will be held at the Principal Office of the Association at 320 Evans Street, City of Greenville, State of North Carolina on Wednesday, the 21st day of January, 1954 at eight o'clock P. M., for the purpose of election of Directors for the coming year, and for receiving, and, if approved, confirming the reports of the officers for the preceding year, and of considering, and if approved, ratifying and confirming all the accounts and proceedings of the Board of Directors of the Association done and taken during the preceding year, and for the transaction of such further and other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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

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

A. C. TADLOCK,

Executive Vice-President & Secretary

Want Ads
Sell
Unwants

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

Want Ads
Are Fast,
Economical

YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF 25,000 REFLECTOR READERS DAILY

WANT AD

Information
Your Want Ad Telephone
Number in Greenville
is 5717

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

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

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

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

1-Special Notices
THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS all over Pitt County use the Classified Columns of The Daily Reflector regularly to buy, sell and exchange. Classified ads can do a good job for you.
14-12t

LITTLE CLEANERS OUT OF BUSINESS
If you have any clothes in Little's Cleaners, you better call and get them out within three weeks or they will be sold for charges. Open only on Saturdays for the next three weeks. J. C. Youngblood.
1-12t

East Carolina Roofing Company
John Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Procter Hotel
Office Phone 5151
Residence Phone 5355

IF THE MAN OF THE HOUSE
won't teach you, we will. Learn to drive the safe way. Dual-control cars, professional instructors. Call L. E. Anderson, 2800.
Dec. 11-17

Join The Christmas Savings Today
First Federal Savings & Loan Association
Jan 2-4

GREENVILLE'S FIRST BIG ANTIQUES
show and sale, February 2-4 at the Wright Auditorium on 10th Street, East Carolina College campus, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Exhibiting dealers from North to South, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. James Methodist Church of Greenville. Admission 50c Season ticket \$1.00.
9-22t

IF YOUR BUDGET
won't stand a new car, let us RENEW your present car. New paint, seat covers, new engine as low as \$19.95 on our easy PAY PLAN. Flanagan Bugby Company, Phone 3723 and ask Clyde Landing for free estimate.
Jan. 10-1 mo.

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

Headquarters for Nan Buntley Suits
Colors—light blue, gold, navy, black, red and gray
Junior sizes—9 to 15
Ladies sizes—10 to 18
Half sizes—14-1/2 to 24-1/2
The Fashion Shop
517 Dickinson Ave.
13-3t

HONEYCUTT'S MARKET
has been serving the people of Greenville with quality groceries and delicious meats for 20 years. We invite weekly and monthly accounts. We deliver. Call 3173-3174.
12-6t

1-Special Notices
SPECIAL PRICE-CHIX TOBACCO
bed canvas 22x18 4 yds. wide; special only 6 1-4c a yard at White's Stores.
10-5t

Special Prices on Permanent Waving
For January
Cold wave, \$5.00 up; machineless waves, \$4.50 up; machine waves, \$3.50 up. All popular advertised methods shampoo and set, \$1.00. Dial 2863. Mrs. C. W. Dunn, resident, 1013 W. 3rd St., Greenville, N. C.
13-3t

2-Lost and Found
LOST-A FEMALE DEER HOUND
in Vanceboro community. Has lemon spots, tag around neck with owner's name, Mr. L. F. Reid, engraved. Finder please contact Mr. Reid at 1307 Glen Arthur Ave.
13-2t

YOUR PERSONAL DETECTIVE
is a Daily Reflector "Lost and Found" ad when something of value is missing. Through a Classified ad the finder is often traced in a matter of hours! Phone 5717 for an advertiser.
6-12t

5-Help Wanted
MEN AGE 25 TO 30 BY NATIONAL
Financial Institution. Outside work. Car furnished. No selling. Retirement plan plus other employee benefits. Excellent future. Write "Finance," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
12-3t

WANTED-TENANT TO TEND
25 acre farm: 8 acres tobacco, 3 acres of peanuts. Call Bethel, 3261, after 5:00. Prefer medium size family.
9-6t

WANTED-MALE OFFICE MANAGER
to do bookkeeping, time keeping and take care of stock and tool room. Reply in own handwriting to "S," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
9-6t

8-Work Wanted
IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF A
practical nurse or one for maternity or convalescence, call Edna, telephone 3551. Reference furnished.
14-3t

WANTED-A CHILD TO KEEP
from age 2 to 5 years old. 5 days or 6 days a week. Contact Mrs. William L. Stokes at 100 North Eastern Street, Greenville, N. C.
14-3t

FOR GOOD CARPENTER, CABINET
maker, remodeler, or repairman who really needs the work, call 2283 after 7:30 p.m. Your work will be appreciated.
8-6t

10-For Rent
NINE ROOM BRICK HOUSE FOR
rent—Completely furnished. Available immediately. Contact Grier Rental Agency. Dial: 5700 or 5428.
12-3t

ROOMS-DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Low rent. One partly furnished apartment with lights, water and heat. Working girls welcomed. New Greenville Hotel, phone 5091.
10-6t

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN RENT-
ing large or small office space? The Vines House, 5th and Pitt Sts., will be remodeled to suit desirable tenants. Call Mrs. W. I. Wooten, 3796.
9-6t

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE
with bath and hot water. Located one mile from Joyner's Crossroads. See Johnnie Mathews at Lang's Crossroads.
8-6t

FOR SALE-4 KELLY SPRING-
field super flex whitetail tires, \$70x15. See call your Electrolyx salesman, J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White Street. Phone 5710.
Dec. 19-17

FOR RENT - SMALL HOUSE
Living room, kitchen, bedroom, one mile from city limits. Avden Highway. Reasonable. Call 4794.
13-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Furnished 3 room apartment downstairs with private entrance, private bath, fully equipped kitchen, hot and cold water and lights furnished. Only two blocks from business section and post office.
Phone 2923 or 3496
14-2ts

FARM FOR LEASE-5.2 ACRES
tobacco allotment. See Zeno Daniels, Greenville Route 5.
9-5t

For Rent
Two good two or three horse crops on our Nansemond County Va. farm near Hollans, Va. with good buildings, electric service, good schools and churches near. Good tobacco, peanuts, cotton and corn land.
12-3t

J. E. Winslow Co.
Phone 2346
(12-6t)

ONE ROOM FOR RENT-CON-
venient to uptown and college. See at 305 East 4th Street.
14-4t

FOR RENT-6 ROOM DUPLEX
apartment furnished. Located on East 14th Street. See Mrs. J. C. Williams, 544 Cotanche Street, or call 5292.
14-1t

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISH-
ed apartment. Also one furnished bedroom. Call 4459.
14-3t

FOR RENT-9 ROOM HOUSE ON
Pactolus highway, 2 baths, one upstairs and one down. Electricity. Available January 15. E. R. Dudley, 112 W. 2nd Street. Dial 3304.
14-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT-THREE
rooms, convenient to uptown and college. Couple preferred. See at 305 East 4th Street.
14-6t

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

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

FOR RENT-3 1/2 ROOM APART-
ment furnished. Two 2-room apartment upstairs. Call at 506 E. 8th St.
13-2t

FOR RENT-ONE 3 ROOM APART-
ment with bath, newly fixed. On Cotanche St. Ready for renting. Also one 3 room apartment, steam heat, furnished, on Summit Street. Phone 4207.
13-2t

FOR RENT-3 ROOM APART-
ment with half bath, unfurnished. Call 4085. Mrs. J. W. Evans, 313 E. 14th Street.
13-3t

FOR RENT
Brick And Concrete Building
Immediate possession, PITT ST. between Guaranty Bank and Harris & Rogers Warehouse. 30 X 90 Large Steel Windows. Suitable For, Cleaning Plant, Machine Shop, Plumbing Shop, or small Garage. Ample Parking Space.
J. C. Youngblood
Phone 4293
13-6ts

14-For Sale
INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON OLD,
new homes, buildings, for beauty, permanence, strength, economy Pitt Perma-Stone Company, 500 N. Greene Street. Phones 3106-3952. Box 290, Greenville, N. C. Dec. 24-1 mo.

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

ROACHES? - WHY KEEP 'EM!
Roach Plugs, the new invisible paint-on killer is terrific. Self-Tyler's 8th floor.
10-17-17t

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY
home, roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation weatherstripping and siding. Terms Phone 2395 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business.
8-17t

BUILD WITH BRICK - FOR
beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3623-9
8-25 17t

FOR SALE-FISHERMEN'S SUP-
plies: nylon and linen shad netting, linen herring netting, corks, leads, rope and mending twine. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th Street. Phone 2804.
Jan. 8-1 mo.

FOR SALE-WASHER WRINGER
type with timer. Good condition. Reasonable. Call L. I. Rouse 2437 after 6 p.m.
13-2t

FOR SALE-NEW HOUSE IN
Hillsdale. See owner and house at 108 Sylan Drive, known as Tucker's Circle.
13-5t

SPECIAL PRICE-CHIX TOBAC-
co bed canvas 22x18 4 yds. wide; special only 6 1-4c a yard at White's Stores.
10-5t

USED CONSTRUCTION
EQUIPMENT
Allis-Chalmers HD-7 diesel tractor with Baker hydraulic grapple loader. Allis-Chalmers HD-LOW diesel tractor with Gar Wood double drum cable control unit and Gar Wood cable dozer. General Motors 4029A 4 cyl. diesel power unit (completely rebuilt). Case Lae gasoline 67 hp power unit. International UD-9 power unit. For further details, write or call - E. F. GRAVEN COMPANY, P. O. Box 538 Phone 3-5521 Greensboro, N. C.
12-3t

BUY YOUR WESTINGHOUSE
appliances: refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, television sets, etc. from Pitt Hardware Company, Dickinson Ave. Phone 2733. 1-2-1mo
12-1mo

FURNITURE FOR SALE CHEAP-
Consisting of beds, chairs, tables, sofa, cook stove and cabinets. If you are interested in these good buys, apply at once at 109 W. 9th Street and ask for Mr. Smith.
13-2t

FOR SALE - SEVERAL NICE
young mules, well broken. Also a few horses. See Charles McLawhorn, Winterville, N. C., or phone 3624-1.
13-6t

Headquarters for Nan Buntley Suits
Colors—light blue, gold, navy, black, red and gray
Junior sizes—9 to 15
Ladies sizes—10 to 18
Half sizes—14-1/2 to 24-1/2
The Fashion Shop
517 Dickinson Ave.
13-3t

PIANOS
Sodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos from \$199. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restoring and rentals \$5 per month.
14-3t

FOR SALE-K-8 INTERNATIONAL
motor for ton and a half truck. Only 1,000 miles. Perfect condition. Day phone 4000; night, 3208.
Dec. 21-17t

1950 FORD DELUXE
tutor six sedan. An immaculately kept one owner car. Very low mileage. Comfortable heater, radio and plastic covers. \$1150 with two years to pay at Flanagan Ford.
14-2t

CARR ALLEN'S TEXACO STA-
tion. Dial 4338. Tires, tubes, accessories, washing, polishing, greasing. Cars called for and delivered.
213 Evans Street.
12-6t

14-For Sale
FOR SALE-1 MARE MULE, 12
years old. Weighs around 1,000 or 1,100 lbs. C. W. Bright, Winterville, Route 2.
13-2t

FOR SALE-1 GENERAL ELEC-
tric refrigerator, like new, \$150; 1 kitchen cabinet, \$20; 1 gas stove, \$30; 1 oil heater, \$20; 1 washing machine, \$20; 1 chair, \$15. If you are interested in any of these good buys phone 3004 after 6 p.m. 13-3t

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT
you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without, and sell them through a "For Sale" ad to folks who in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast! For an ad-writer phone 5717.
6-12t

17-Homes For Sale
FOR SALE-6 ROOM HOUSE LO-
cated at 704 W. 5th Street, Ayden. Immediate possession. Call Greenville, 4626.
10-3t

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

22-Farm Supplies
Mr. Tobacco Farmer
Use May's Certified Tobacco Seed, Dixie Bright 101, Oxford 1. Get them at your dealers or see.
H. H. May & Son
WINTERVILLE - PHONE 5610

35-Expert Services
Income Tax Service
J. Nat Harrison
603 E. 9th St., Dial 3001

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

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 5617-9.
Dec. 1-17t

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR
fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books. Globe Hardware Company, 5th & Washington Sts. Phone 3232.
Oct. 20-17t

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

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

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

1951 FORD CUSTOM
eight tudor sedan. Coronation red with plastic covers, custom Ford accessories. A one owner late model with a written guarantee. \$1550 at Flanagan's.
14-2t

ROBBERY REPORTED-YOU'RE
robbing your car of the service it needs. Bring it to Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. and 3rd & Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C.
12-6t

FOR SALE-K-8 INTERNATIONAL
motor for ton and a half truck. Only 1,000 miles. Perfect condition. Day phone 4000; night, 3208.
Dec. 21-17t

1950 FORD DELUXE
tutor six sedan. An immaculately kept one owner car. Very low mileage. Comfortable heater, radio and plastic covers. \$1150 with two years to pay at Flanagan Ford.
14-2t

CARR ALLEN'S TEXACO STA-
tion. Dial 4338. Tires, tubes, accessories, washing, polishing, greasing. Cars called for and delivered.
213 Evans Street.
12-6t

51 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere. Low mileage. Fully equipped.
\$1550

51 PLYMOUTH
Concord. Fully equipped. Low mileage.
\$1450

50 FORD 6
cylinder, 2 door Custom with heater. Extra clean.
\$1195

50 STUDE-BAKER Cham-
pion. 6 passenger coupe.
\$1150

50 CHEVRO-
LET. Fully equipped. Extra Clean.
\$1475

49 FORD
Custom 8, 2 dr.
\$1095

49 FORD
Custom 4 door. Fully Equipped. 24,000 actual miles. Like new.
\$1250

49 DODGE
Wayfarer, 2 door. Extra clean. Radio, Heater and white-wall tires.
\$1150

49 FRAZIER
Radio, Heater White-wall tires.
\$650

48 DODGE
2 door.
\$850

48 HUDSON
Super 8.
\$795

46 FORD 4 door
\$650

46 PONTIAC
4 door.
\$850

TRUCKS
51 FORD 1 1/2
ton Pick up. (8) cylinder
\$1050

49 FORD 1 1/2 ton
Pick up.
\$850

48 DODGE 3-4
ton Pick up.
\$850

48 INTERNAT-
IONAL 3-4 ton pick up
\$495

47 FORD 1 1/2 ton
with new body.
\$350

BRIGHT LEAF
MOTORS
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
1600 N. Greene Street
Day Dial 2314
Night Dial 2692
14-3ts

PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE OF RESALE
OF REAL ESTATE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in a special proceeding there-in pending entitled Hannah Williams Hardy, et al vs. Robert Lee Williams Baker, et al, it being Special Proceeding No. 5595 and signed by the Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned Commissioners will, at 12 o'clock noon, Monday, the 19th day of January, 1953, at the door of the Court House of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the Court, a certain tract of land lying and being in the Village of Pactolus, Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and particularly described as follows:

First parcel: Beginning at an iron stake at the northwestern intersection of First and Mills Streets and running North 42-30 West 140 feet to the alley; thence South 47-30 West 160 feet with the alley to Lot No. 14; thence with the line of Lot No. 14 South 42-30 East 140 feet to the northern line of First Street; thence with the property line of First Street North 47-30 East 160 feet to the Beginning, being Lots Nos. 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Block 2 of Central Pactolus as shown in Map Book 2 at page 56.

Second parcel: Beginning at the northeastern intersection of Mills and First Streets and running thence

with the eastern line of Mills Street North 42-30 West 140 feet to an iron stake on the alley; thence with the alley North 47-30 East about 108 feet to a ditch, the boundary line of Central Pactolus; thence with the said ditch and said line South 38-15 East about 140 feet to the northern line of First Street; thence with the said line of First Street South 47-30 West about 100 feet to the Beginning, being Lots Nos. 4 and 5 in Block 1 of Central Pactolus as shown by map recorded in Map Book 2 at page 56.

This is the same property which was conveyed to John Williams by R. R. Fleming as shown by deed dated the 29th day of September, 1919, and recorded in Book L-13 at page 244.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit with the Commissioners ten per cent (10%) of his bid as evidence of his good faith. This 31st day of December, 1952.
ALBION DUNN
FRANK M. WOOTEN JR.
Commissioners
Jan. 7-14

51 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere. Low mileage. Fully equipped.
\$1550

51 PLYMOUTH
Concord. Fully equipped. Low mileage.
\$1450

50 FORD 6
cylinder, 2 door Custom with heater. Extra clean.
\$1195

50 STUDE-BAKER Cham-
pion. 6 passenger coupe.
\$1150

50 CHEVRO-
LET. Fully equipped. Extra Clean.
\$1475

49 FORD
Custom 8, 2 dr.
\$1095

49 FORD
Custom 4 door. Fully Equipped. 24,000 actual miles. Like new.
\$1250

49 DODGE
Wayfarer, 2 door. Extra clean. Radio, Heater and white-wall tires.
\$1150

49 FRAZIER
Radio, Heater White-wall tires.
\$650

48 DODGE
2 door.
\$850

48 HUDSON
Super 8.
\$795

46 FORD 4 door
\$650

46 PONTIAC
4 door.
\$850

TRUCKS
51 FORD 1 1/2
ton Pick up. (8) cylinder
\$1050

49 FORD 1 1/2 ton
Pick up.
\$850

48 DODGE 3-4
ton Pick up.
\$850

48 INTERNAT-
IONAL 3-4 ton pick up
\$495

47 FORD 1 1/2 ton
with new body.
\$350

Must Change River To Fit Bridge; Cost Is \$8 Million

</

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Today's stock market held on dead center during sharply reduced trading in the morning dealings.

Tiny gains in industrial and railroad averages were offset by a dip in utilities.

Traders moved cautiously following profit-taking that developed in the last few minutes of yesterday's session after a sharp rise.

West Indies Sugar registered the widest loss—2 points to a new low at 16½.

American Agricultural Chemical lost a point to 70. The other wide changes were on the upside—Seaboard Oil at 80½; 2; Texas Pacific Land Trust 158½; up 1 and Columbian Carbon 48½, up 1½.

A few issues set new highs on small gains, including Robertshaw-Fulton Controls, Briggs, Packard and Outboard Marine. The steels and motors held steady to firm. Douglas up and Boeing easier.

Predicts Change In Draft Set-Up

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Hog market 25 cents higher with top 18.50 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry:

Fryers and broilers steady, supplies adequate, demand good; heavy hens steady, supplies adequate, demand fair to good. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m.: Fryers and broilers 2½-3 lbs 27; heavy hens 23-25, mostly 24-25.

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

Long-Wed Couple Advise: Don't Expect Too Much

KOSCIUSKO, Miss. (UP)—A couple that still likes to cuddle close after 68 years of married life advises newlyweds not to expect too much of each other.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Hughes have been together since Christmas night of 1884.

Mrs. Hughes, a spry little woman with a big smile, said she promised herself when she was married that "I'm not going to let him be better to me than I am to him."

The two, who live on a modest farm home near here, have raised 10 children, and Mrs. Hughes made a promise to herself about the children, too.

"I used to say that no man would ever curse me because my girls didn't know how to cook and do other housework."

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes agree that children should be given little jobs to do at home.

Sparking Advocated

"Raise children up to do nothing and the chances are that they won't do anything or amount to anything when they're grown," Hughes maintains.

They feel, too, that if you spank children "at the right time and in the right way, it will have the desired effect."

"Parents threaten too much and do too little," Mrs. Hughes said. "You've got to let children know you mean what you say."

But to get back to their advice that young married couples should not expect too much of each other.

"We're all human," Mrs. Hughes explained. "Nobody's right all the time," Hughes chimed in.

They have had their disagreements, but they never fight about them.

They just remember that everyone's human, and then try to outdo each other in being nice.

Utilities . . .

(Continued From Page One)

nction with VEPCO is for company to complete extension of its lines into Greenville.

No exact date for the connection could be ascertained last night, but Swartz explained the company is setting poles "somewhere between Greenville and Pictou." However, a junction is anticipated within the next two months.

Vanceboro Station

The superintendent declared the sub-station at Vanceboro has already been completed and in use.

"Current has already been cut over onto the Vanceboro sub-station, and voltage is almost constant there at the present time."

According to reports, the sewer and water main project in West Greenville is being finished at the present time.

A request from the Greenville Recreation Commission was read asking that the commission install lights on the tennis courts at Elm Street Park to enable people to play tennis at night. Estimated cost of installation was set at \$2,000. The request was tabled for the being.

Requested Relief

Alderman Robert L. Smith appeared before the commission and requested that some relief be afforded him in the matter of an excessive electric bill he received for the month of December. He said the bill totaled \$42.88 for the month, when it usually ran about \$5.00 or \$6.00 per month the year round.

Swartz told the commission in reply to queries that he had no report on the matter as yet, but it was thought the current was wasted on the consumer's side of the meter.

"We have never made an adjustment in 32 years for a situation of that sort," he said, "and we cannot afford to start now."

Lt. Gov. Hodges To Attend Rite

RALEIGH (UP)—Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges will represent Gov. William B. Umstead at the inauguration of President-elect Eisenhower in Washington.

Due to Umstead's illness, his office here announced that Hodges will be provided with the governor's personal car and a chauffeur to drive to Washington for the ceremonies.

Lightning is an electric spark and thunder is the noise caused by the spark.

South-11 Drive-In THE FRIENDLY THEATRE

Box Office Opens 6:30

Shows 7:00 & 9:00—Phone 36637

Watch for Free passes in our Popcorn

WED. NITE LAST TIMES

DANNY KATE

UP IN ARMS

Color Cartoon

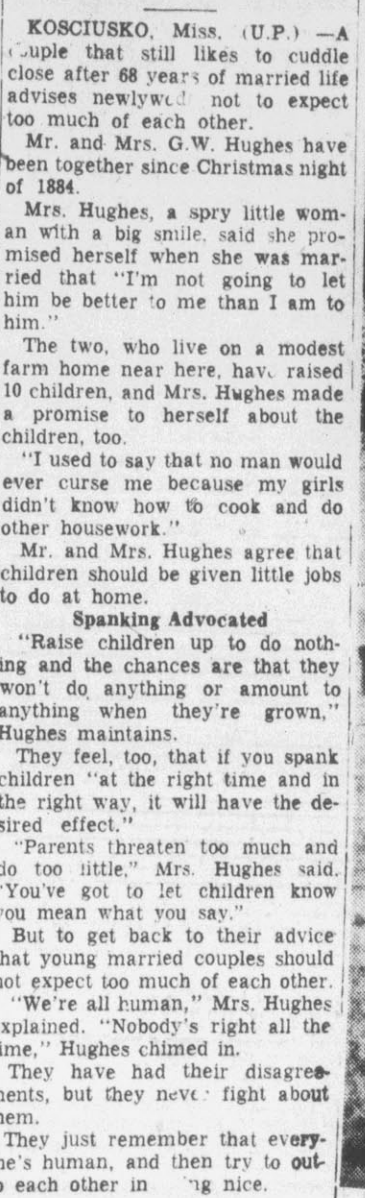
THURS. & FRI. NITES

GARY COOPER

"HIGH NOON"

Color Cartoon

New Additions To Greenville Fire Department



The newest additions to the Greenville Fire Department are shown above. Mayor Lester Page (left) inspects the new 750-gallon pumper which arrived in the city several days ago and which will be used at the West End fire sub-station. With Page, are (left to right): Harvey Case, Paul Nethercutt, Claude Christopher and J. B. Meeks. With the exception of Nethercutt, the other four men are new firemen recently hired to bolster the department's strength to man the sub-station when placed in operation. In pumping tests held yesterday and today, the pumper showed it could pump 1200 gallons per minute, well above its rated capacity. In the bottom picture, the pressure gauges on the booster lines with which the truck is equipped, are shown being tested. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)

Funeral Set Friday For C. A. Warren

Mr. C. A. Warren, 64, died at his home near Gold Point early Wednesday morning following several months of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Friday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. John E. White, pastor of Oak Grove Christian Church near Stokes, assisted by Rev. Ralph Ferguson of Robersonville.

Mr. Warren, son of the late Joe and Jackie Ann Whitehurst Warren, was born in Pitt County and lived in the Stokes community until four years ago when he moved to Gold Point. He was a retired farmer and a member of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rena Brown Warren; three sons, Hassell Warren of Gold Point, and Edgar and Troy Warren of Robersonville; three daughters, Mrs. Mack D. Mobley of Robersonville, Mrs. Vernon Brown of Gold Point, and Miss Jo Ann Warren of the home; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Whitehurst of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Kelly Whitehurst of Bethel; and three brothers, L. F. Warren of Robersonville and Henry and Jerry Warren of Greenville.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

until they suggested one or two methods of saving tax money by

Colored News

COLORED NEWS

There will be an F.T.A. membership meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the union hall, 305 W. 14th St. Please be on time.

In Memoriam

In memory of our mother and

"Kiss Me Kate"

STATE

TODAY — THURSDAY

"The Tanks Are Coming"

Starring

Steve Cochran

Maria Aldon

PITT

THURSDAY ONLY

1 BIG DAY!

They were all such pals—

until the wife's best friend became the husband's best girl!

My Wife's Best Friend

Anne BAXTER

Macdonald CAREY

Last Times Tonight "AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD"

TAX LISTING

List Property in Township in Which It Exist at the Following Places and Dates

Penalty for Late Listing Enforced without Exception.

AYDEN TOWNSHIP

Ayden, at Home Insurance Agency. L. B. Kinlaw, List Taker. Every day during January, except Wednesdays.

Grifton, at Town Hall, January 21 and 28th.

BEAVERDAM TOWNSHIP

Arthur, Old Norfolk-Southern Depot. R. H. Wilmoughby, List Taker. January 15, 17, 20, 22, 24, 27, 29, 30 and 31.

BETHEL TOWNSHIP

Bethel, Town Hall. R. N. Simmons, List Taker. Every day during January.

BELVOIR TOWNSHIP

Belvoir, Warren's Store. McAlvin Turner, List Taker. Every day during January.

CAROLINA TOWNSHIP

Stokes, Pecks' Filling Station. Clifford Whichard, List Taker. January 16, 17, 23, 24, 26 through January 31.

CHICOD TOWNSHIP

Stanley & McLawhorn Store. Mrs. Luther Stanley, List Taker. January 28th.

L. C. Venters Store, January 22nd.

Black Jack, Spencers' Store, January 23rd.

Grimesland, Town Hall. January 15, 16, 26.

Simpson, January 19, 20, 21 and 22nd.

FARMVILLE TOWNSHIP

Farmville, Town Hall. L. P. Thomas, List Taker. Every day during January.

FALKLAND TOWNSHIP

Falkland, Town Hall. C. H. Tyer, List Taker. January 18, 20, 25, 27 and 31st.

Kings Cross Roads, January 19th.

Guy Moore's Store, January 26th.

FOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP

Fountain, Town Hall. A. C. Gay, List Taker. January 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31.

GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP

Greenville, Court House. H. S. Ragsdall, List Taker. Every day during January.

PACTOLUS TOWNSHIP

Pactolus, Cecil Satterthwaite's Store. Cecil Satterthwaite, List Taker. Every day during January.

SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP

Grifton, Town Hall. Mrs. Kenneth Price, List Taker. January 14th.

R. H. Smith's Store, January 19th through 31st.

Venter's Cross Roads. January 15, 16 and 17th.

WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP

Winterville, Town Hall. A. D. McLawhorn, List Taker. January 16, 17, 19, 21, 23, 24, 26 through 31st.

Is your heater FOOLIN' and FREEZIN' you?!

DID YOU EXPECT A WARM HOME WHEN YOU BOUGHT YOUR HEATER?

• Are you confined to one room?

• Are your floors icy cold?

• Are your ceilings overheated?

• Are your fuel bills too high?

SWITCH TO Siegler

OUTHEATS 'EM ALL!

A compact cast iron furnace in a porcelain cabinet—no costly pipes or registers to install

★ LETS YOU LIVE IN EVERY ROOM

★ GIVES YOU WARM COZY FLOORS

★ ENDS OVER-HEATED CEILINGS

★ SAVES YOU UP TO 50% IN FUEL

★ MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER OR WRITE SIEGLER, Centerville, Ill.

Furnace volume heating for a fraction of the cost!

J. A. Collins & Son

FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA

Try us First!

DIAL 4010

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"

Established 1891 — Time Tested

"Maybe You Should Get a NEW Car!"

As repair expenses increase, keeping your present car can become less and less of an economy.

If you figure that buying a new car now would result in an eventual saving, and you need help to make the purchase, come in. Financing with a low-cost Bank Auto Loan from us may result in a worth-while additional saving for you!

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-9

ENDS TONIGHT

JUST ACROSS THE STREET

Starring

Ann SHERIDAN

John LUND

CLEAR AND CRISP

Clear and crisp weather continues to prevail in the Greenville area. The highest temperature recorded here yesterday was 59 degrees.

Lowest temperature here last night was 34 degrees, two above freezing. At 8 a. m. today the mercury registered 36 degrees.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 63 degrees. Lowest that night was 54 and at 8 a. m. next day it was 56.

CAROLINA GRILL

Good Food

Reasonable Prices

24-Hour Service

DOUBLE SUBJECT

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UP)—Mrs. Harold T. Daley became a mother and grandmother the same day. Shortly after she gave birth to her sixth child, her oldest daughter was delivered of her first offspring in the same hospital.

TOUGH SUBJECT

KINGSTON, R. I. (UP)—He-man note from the University of Rhode Island—12 male students are taking a flower arrangement course.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Smithfield: Slightly stronger for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 18.50-18.75.

Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence: Steady at 18.50.

Siler City, Dunn, Mount Olive, Wilson, Goldsboro, Laurinburg, Kinston, Lumberton, Marion, Rich Square: Slightly stronger at 18.50.

Washington, Wilmington, New Bern, Jacksonville: Steady at 18.25.

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