

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and tomorrow.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Ten Pages Today

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U. S. TO UNLEASH CHIANG'S ARMY

Eisenhower Charts 'Middle Way' In Domestic Policies

At Least 775 Dead, Final Count May Reach Thousand

Atlantic Storm Toll Mounts

LONDON (UP) — Western Europe's worst natural disaster of the 20th Century, a hurricane-driven flood with mountainous tides, left at least 775 dead today and it was feared the final toll would surpass 1,000.

Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, Germany and France shuddered under the impact of the great North Sea storm which tore sea-ports waterfronts to pieces and sent walls of water eight feet high rolling over the lowlands, bursting dikes and washing everything before it.

The known dead included eight United States Air Force men or their wives and children at Sculthorpe bomber base in eastern England. Nine other Americans were missing.

The missing could not be estimated exactly because of the devastation and confusion along the coasts. But at least 400 were missing in Britain and other hundreds were isolated on islands on the Hol-

land coast.

The known death toll in mid-afternoon was: Great Britain, 363 including 128 lost in the sinking of the ferry Princess Victoria on Saturday; Holland, 394; Belgium, 11 and Germany 7.

At least 100,000 persons were homeless in Great Britain. Tens of thousands were homeless in Holland and thousands in Belgium. Many of the victims were isolated, without food or drinking water.

Holland's sturdy dikes, for centuries a bulwark against a sea, collapsed under the pressure of the water and about one-seventh of the country's territory was flooded.

Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, Queen Juliana of Holland and King Baudouin of Belgium visited the stricken areas where tens of thousands of rescue workers, civilians and members of the fighting forces joined in rescue and relief work.

Queen Elizabeth walked unaided through rescue headquarters where British and Ameri-

can women were feeding survivors of the deluge. She was accompanied by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

The queen heard tales of heroism as she talked with city officials and American soldiers who had waded neck deep in icy waters in search for more bodies.

City Councilman R. Stewart Murdie told her that Airman 3C Reis Leming, 22, Toppens, Wash., performed an "unbelievable feat of heroism."

Murdie said Leming singlehandedly brought 27 women and children to shore in a rubber dinghy Saturday night from their flood-isolated homes. Leming collapsed and was taken to a hospital.

The death toll may approach 1,000 once the icy waters recede from lowland regions. A strong wind still was howling as a grey dawn broke over the devastated area today.

Military planes dropped rubber dinghies. Men in hip boots ploughed

toward wrecked homes. Emergency centers-treated victims in England and along the continental coast.

The raging sea had broken Holland's famous dikes and sent neck-high water swirling through the center of Belgium's Ostend.

It tossed 100 foot square blocks of concrete into Britain's coast resorts, lashed the coast of France and battered shipping aground. It sank a British submarine and captured a frigate in a dock.

The disaster began Saturday night when a 100-mile-an-hour hurricane set the Irish Sea aboil sinking the Princess Victoria between Scotland and North Ireland.

Warplanes Bomb Red Battleline

Superforts Out In Force; Two MIGs Shot Down By Sabre Pilots

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — American Sabre jets caught Russian MIGs out in the open for the 15th straight day and destroyed or damaged five of them in dogfights over North Korea today.

U. S. superforts, ranging cloudless skies, dropped 200,000 pounds of bombs across the 155-mile battleline in their biggest attack in more than a year as the Korean fighting continued to be mostly in the air.

About 100 fighter-bombers smashed a troop concentration southeast of Chinnampo on the west coast. Leveling 20 buildings and touching off six large secondary explosions that sent dense smoke shooting thousands of feet into the air.

Other U. N. planes followed up the massive superfort raid during the night with strikes all across the front, damaging 41 gun positions and destroying 15 supply depots and one armored vehicle.

Today's destruction claims against the Russian-built MIGs went to:

Col. James K. Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., Fourth Wing commander, and Maj. Foster L. Smith of Arlington, Va.

All but one claim, a damage, were chalked up in a furious series of duels between 12 Sabres and eight MIGs which ranged from the Yalu River to the Conchun River.

The other damage claim came in a battle between 16 Sabres and 20 MIGs.

Marine Skyraiders sealed a tunnel south of Kumohang trapping a train inside, and sealed another tunnel running parallel to it.

Australian Meteor jets blasted a truck and train convoy south of Kowon on the east coast.

On the ground United Nations troops temporarily lost an outpost near old Baldy on the western front, but otherwise the trench war remained stalemated.

Sabre jets were in the air again, flying cover for the fighter bombers, but they found no opposition.

The outpost near Old Baldy was lost briefly when the Chinese forced U. N. defenders to leave after they hurled an 80-man attack against it. But Allied artillery blasted the Reds and forced them to retreat. U. S. infantry regained the position without opposition.

Earlier a Red platoon stabbed at a U. N. outpost east of Kelly Hill, but retreated after 25 minutes of fighting.

American Airmen In Flood Rescue

HUNSTANTON, England (UP) — American airmen waded neck deep in icy waters today searching for survivors of a flood which all but wiped out Hunstanton and Heacham — a little corner of America — in east England.

One airman, a sergeant's wife and four children were known dead — their bodies lay in a morgue here.

Thirteen others were listed as missing and feared drowned in the flood waters of the North Sea which combined with the fury of the north wind to almost sweep away "Little America."

American authorities said the final American toll would be even higher.

The tentatively identified dead were Airman 1C. Maynard, W. Martin; Mrs. Rose Richardson, wife of an Air Force sergeant; her son, Joseph Neil Richardson, about 7, and Sandra Kay Branch, 4.

Col. W. W. Martindale, who commanded American rescue workers, said all hope had been abandoned for finding any one in the area alive.

"It is safe to assume that no life exists in the devastated area," Martindale said. "We are trying to search by foot and with amphibious weasels. It isn't a rescue operation now; it's just a search for bodies."

The American settlement here was a tidy development of cottages and bungalows near the great bomber base at Sculthorpe where families of American airmen lived at the seaside.

NO COMMITMENTS

LONDON (AP) Prime Minister Churchill told an uneasy British Parliament today he made "no formal or informal commitments" with President Dwight Eisenhower during their meeting last month.

Long List Of Legislative Actions Given Lawmakers

Dulles, Stassen Meeting With French Premier

Will Learn Today How Much They Can Expect From Unity Appeal

PARIS (UP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles meets with Premier Rene Mayer and top French officials today to learn what President Eisenhower can expect in his hopes for European unity.

Dulles and Mutual Security Agency Chief Harold E. Stassen arrived in Paris yesterday from Rome and conferred most of the day with the ranking American political and economic diplomats of Western Europe.

The U. S. envoys prepared Dulles and Stassen for their all-day meetings with Mayer and his cabinet, with a briefing on military aid to France, the Indo-Chinese war and the French attitude toward the European army.

A source who attended yesterday's meetings, said Dulles explained his whirlwind trip was designed to learn the mood of Europe and its pressing problems.

He was said to have emphasized his interest in the stalled European defense community treaty, a pet project of Mr. Eisenhower for including West German troops in a six-nation army.

Dulles and Stassen arrived in Rome Saturday on the start of their nine-day fact-finding mission to seven European capitals. They landed in Paris at noon yesterday and will go on to London tomorrow, then Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Upon arriving at Orly Airport, Dulles made a short statement stressing that he and Stassen "are here primarily to listen and to learn, and you may be confident that we shall do so in the most sympathetic spirit."

The statement was designed to soothe some of the criticism of Dulles for his speech last Monday night indicating American aid to Europe was conditional upon its unity. French newspapers said Dulles has "the typical mind and manner of a protestant missionary."

Dulles and Stassen went from the airport to the residence of James C. Dunn, U. S. Ambassador to France, for a "business" lunch with five ambassadors and six ministers from Paris, London, Bonn and Rome. Other ranking U. S. diplomats joined the meeting later.

Electronic Brain Ready For Work

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP) — A new electronic computer credited with being able to multiply two numbers in the billions with lightning speed was ready for delivery to the Air Force.

The General Electric Co., which made the computer here, said it would be used at the flight research laboratory, Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, O.

In a contest in which half a dozen intelligent adults pitted their multiplication skills against the mechanical "brain," the computer was 180,000 times faster, the company said.

Greenville's Newcomers Party Date Set For Night Of Feb. 10

Greenville's newcomers will be welcomed and entertained Tuesday night, February 10, at the city's second annual Newcomer's Party. J. B. Kittrell will act as master of ceremonies.

The date of the newcomer's party was announced this morning by Thomas Webb, general chairman of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce committee on party arrangements. The party will be held at the armory through the courtesy of the National Guard.

As last year, the party is being staged by the public relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce and other commercial and civic organizations of the city to welcome, entertain and acquaint newcomers

with each other and older Greenville citizens.

Invitations will go out in the mail tomorrow to more than 300 white persons who have moved into the city since February 1, 1952. Included with the invitations is a request to notify the Chamber of Commerce of other newcomers or to issue an invitation to the newcomer.

Door prizes and contest prizes will be available through the courtesy of Greenville merchants to all newcomers in the form of merchandise and gift certificates.

Nine other organizations in the city are working with the Chamber of Commerce in staging the party. Each organization taking part has appointed a representative to work with the public relations committee

of the chamber and each organization has accepted a definite assignment toward making the party a success.

Planning the party are the following: Mrs. Cora E. Powell, Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Edna Branch, Mrs. Cecil B. Branch and Mrs. Eleanor Norris, Credit Women's Breakfast Club; and Jake Hadley and John R. Newell, Exchange Club.

Frank Strawn, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Tyson Bilbro and Frank Strawn, Lions Club; T. I. Wagner, Merchants' Association; J. W. Overton, Rotary Club; and Warren Carroll, Recreation Commission.

A final check-up meeting on party arrangements will be held Thursday night, February 5, at 8 o'clock.

and freedom of Europe and Asia. The President demanded real progress toward "practical unity in Western Europe" as needful "evidence to the American people that our material sacrifices in the cause of collective security" are matched by essential political, economic and military accomplishments. "The warning to Europe was friendly but firm."

He promised Europe continued U. S. aid, but said no single country, however strong, can defend the liberty of all nations menaced by Communist aggression or subversion.

"Mutual security means effective mutual cooperation," the President said. "For the United States, this means that, as a matter of common sense and national interest, we shall give help to other nations in the measure that they strive earnestly to do their full share of the common task."

Mr. Eisenhower said he would ask Congress "at a later date" to pass a resolution "making clear that this government recognizes no kind of commitment contained in secret understandings of the past with foreign governments" which permits the "enslavement of any people." He did not elaborate.

His first State of the Union message, he also charted a "middle way" in domestic policies, proposing tax cuts at the "earliest possible" moment but not until government spending is sharply reduced and a balanced budget is in sight.

He recommended abandonment of wage-price controls which expire April 30, but said rent controls should be continued beyond June 30 in areas of serious housing shortage.

His 7,000-word message, delivered in person before a joint session in the House chamber and carried to the nation by all radio and television networks, dealt directly with many urgent issues, but postponed recommendations on some policy matters, notably farm and labor legislation, pending a further report to Congress.

Highlight of the hour-long address was his blunt announcement that he is cancelling the orders issued by former President Truman in June, 1950, under which the U. S. Seventh Fleet has prevented Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa from raiding the Red China mainland. It was his first move to step up military pressure on the Chinese Reds for peace in "orea and throughout Asia."

In another implied slap at the Democratic predecessor, Mr. Eisenhower said the United States has "incontrovertible evidence that Soviet Russia possesses atomic weapons," regardless of Mr. Truman's recently-voiced doubts on the matter.

His major legislative proposals included:

1. Extension beyond June 30 of materials and products controls, limited to defense priorities materials.
2. Extend the tariff-cutting Reciprocal Trade Act with due safeguards for domestic industries, agriculture and labor standards.
3. Extend without change presidential authority to reshuffle federal agencies under the Government Reorganization Act for 18 months to two years. A Congressional move was underway to water down this power, but it now appears Mr. Eisenhower will get the same authority Mr. Truman had.
4. Grant Hawaii statehood in time to participate in the 1954 Congressional elections.
5. Corrective amendment of the Taft-Hartley Act, for which the Labor Department will have later recommendations.
6. Amend the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act to remove quota discrimination and injustices.
7. Extend to additional millions of persons the coverage of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance-Social Security Act and also encourage private pension plans.
8. Restore the Food & Drug Administration's authority to continue its factory inspection program - invalidated by the Supreme Court last December.
9. New administrative status for federal health, education and social security activities, presumably raising the Federal Security Administration to Cabinet rank.
10. Mr. Eisenhower's "new, positive" sign policy" was global in scope. It gave equal weight to the affairs

of the chamber and each organization has accepted a definite assignment toward making the party a success.

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A final check-up meeting on party arrangements will be held Thursday night, February 5, at 8 o'clock.

Original Deadline Extended To Midnight

Auto Tag Sales Set Record

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

A wild flurry of last-minute buying marked 1953 license-plate sales in Greenville today, as tardy local motorists formed long lines in an attempt to make the deadline.

The last day for driving with 1952 plates was originally set for midnight last Saturday, the State Highway Patrol announced, but was extended until midnight tonight because many major offices which sell licenses were closed Saturday.

State Highway Patrol headquarters in Raleigh reported today that all Tar Heel automobile operators

caught driving without new plates after 12 o'clock tonight will be cited to court.

Set Record

Sales at the Greenville office for both last Saturday and for the entire period from December 1, 1952, through January 31, 1953, set a record over last year, Mrs. Maxine Reel of the local office said this morning.

During the two-month period ending Saturday a total of 3,907 automobile plates were sold through the Greenville office, she stated. Over the same period the preceding year, only 3,810 car licenses were disposed

of.

Saturday of this year, a total of 629 vehicle plate in all categories were sold. Disposition of sales was: Cars, 557; motorcycles, one; trucks, 61; and trailers, 10.

1952 Sales

The final day in January, 1952, sales were: cars, 463; motorcycles, none; trucks, 87; and trailers, 29. Sales of trucks and trailers were down slightly last Saturday, as compared with sales the last day last year, but more than 100 more automobile tags were sold Saturday than on the same day in 1952.

Mrs. Reel explained that throughout the entire year of 1952, the local office disposed of approximately 16,000 plates of all descriptions. She opined that sales will be heavy all day today, as vehicle owners formed a long, seemingly never-ending line down Fifth Street from the office.

Hate-America Play Turns Against Communists As Vodka Is Given To Actor

WASHINGTON (UP) — A stage-hand's sly switch of vodka for water in a hate-America play recently prompted an Albanian actor to skip his propaganda lines. Braced by several swigs, he shouted scathing denunciations at the Russians and praised the United States.

Results of the backstage prank have been told to American authorities by a refugee from Red Albania, who had a hand in the event. The fate of the actor is not known, but other details are reported in the State Department's newsletter.

The unrehearsed incident came off during a formal presentation of the Soviet satirical play, "The Voice of America."

The actor, who was playing the role of an American senator, took one drink, then another, and another. His eyes sparkled. He played better than he had ever played before. The audience joined in his enthusiasm. Suddenly, the actor shouted:

"This play is dirty propaganda. Long live America. Long live Albania. And as for you good people listening to me, what have you got to say — for heaven's sake? What do you think of these Communist beasts... these bandits?"

A great hush fell over the audience. Political commissars "zed" the actor on-stage and rang down the curtain. Undaunted, the tipsy actor was heard shouting as he disappeared, "down with the Bolsheviks!"

Maj. Eisenhower Is Back At Front

WITH 3rd DIVISION, Korea (UP) — Maj. John Eisenhower returned to his combat division today and said it was "very kind" of former President Truman to arrange his trip home to see his father's inauguration.

But the President's son, looking fit from his three-week leave, said he was "very glad to get back with the division."

Eisenhower returned to Korea late today and immediately resumed his job as acting intelligence officer of the 3rd Division.

Budget Problems Still Uppermost

Appropriations Body Resumes Hearings In Raleigh Tuesday

RALEIGH (AP) — The problem of balancing the state's budget continues to be one of the biggest tasks facing the General Assembly as it begins its fourth week tonight.

The Joint Appropriations Committee will resume hearings tomorrow on proposed state spending for the two-year period beginning July 1.

The hearings are being held three days a week — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — and will continue through Feb. 17.

Already, state agencies, departments and institutions have asked for appropriations totaling 32 million dollars above that recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission. A record two-year state budget of more than 637 million is proposed by the commission.

Among the agencies to outline their budget needs this week will be the Consolidated University of North Carolina and the State Highway Board Control.

Committee hearings are scheduled this week on number of controversial issues, and several important bills are expected to be introduced.

The committee hearings include: a proposal to ban souped-up "hot rods" from the streets and highways; a resolution to withdraw North Carolina's support for world government; and a bill to require tobacco heads hauled on flat-bed trucks to be fastened with chains or steel cables.

Early in the week, the Legislature is expected to handle the routine business of ratifying into law Gov. Umstead's proposal to replace the present single parole commissioner with three-member board. The proposal is the first major point of Gov. Umstead's program to pass both the Senate and House. The new paroles board would take over July 1.

Find Victims Of Bomber's Crash

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UP) — A ground search party today found the bodies of three officers and eight enlisted men in the wreckage of a two-engine Navy patrol bomber that crashed last night in the rugged mountains of northern Okinawa.

The P2V Neptune crashed while on a routine training flight. A searching helicopter spotted the wreckage early today and a ground party sent to the scene reported there were no survivors.

RADIOS FOR HELP

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — A four-engine British commercial transport plane with 39 persons aboard radioed an SOS from the stormy North Atlantic today and rescue planes and ships sped to the scene.



Preparation of Pitt County tobacco beds is now more than two-thirds complete, according to a recent report from the Pitt County Farm Agent's office. The scene above is one which has been repeated in all parts of the county for the past several weeks, and has now passed its peak. Wright Shaw and his family, tenants on the N. S. Tyson farm on the Farmville highway, are shown preparing the covering on a newly-sown plant bed. With the preparation of plant beds the 1953 tobacco cycle begins anew for farmers of the county. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3344—8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Joyner left yesterday for Charlotte to attend the meeting of the Farm Bureau. Mr. Joyner is a delegate to the meeting.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore left Friday for a three months Mediterranean cruise and will attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

Mrs. Sam T. Johnson of Concord, Calif. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Crandell, of Greenville.

W.C.T.U. To Meet
The W.C.T.U. will have its regular meeting and a tea, in memory of Frances Willard, the founder of the organization, in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Wednesday at 3:30. The public is invited.

O.E.S. To Meet
Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet on Tuesday, February 3, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall.
All members are urged to be present. Visiting Stars are always welcome.
Thelma Maxwell, W.M.

Entertains at Supper and Bridge
GRIFTON—Mrs. Albert Tyson was a gracious hostess on Wednesday night at her home in Grifton Heights with guests for supper and bridge. Lovely bowls of jellies and quince were placed in the living room where two tables were in play following a delectable two course supper.

Mrs. Clifton Jackson and Mrs. Paul Bradley were winners of the high and second high score prizes while consolation awards went to Mrs. Walter Murphy and Mrs. Heber Wade.

Others playing were Mesdames David Parker, W. M. January, Wilbur Murphy and Bryan Davis.

Mrs. Bissette Is Hostess To Club
GRIFTON—A delightful session of the Thursday Bridge Club was held on Thursday night with Mrs. W. I. Bissette as hostess at her home here. In the living room and hall were beautiful arrangements of tulips and quince. In the dining room, where a delectable supper was served buffet style, the table was covered with a lace cloth and held epergnettes of red roses flanked by tall red candles. The buffet held candles in silver candelabra.

After supper bridge was played at five tables. During the progressions Mrs. L. D. McCotter scored high among the club members and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly made the second high. The visitor's award went to Mrs. J. T. Grant.

Others playing were Mesdames Alton Chapman, Thurman Williams, Dewey Wall, J. L. Quinerly, J. S. Chapman, J. L. Tucker, L. L. Mewborn, Robert Mewborn, Charlie Gardner, J. A. Rogers, John Greer, Richard Nelson, Mrs. Gamble, Marie Chapman, Miss Hazel Grifton, Miss Louise Mewborn and Miss Bert Johnson.

Lake Baikal in Asia is said to be the deepest lake in the world.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
11:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.—Antique Show and Sale at Wright Auditorium sponsored by the WSCS of St. James Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. meets.

WEDNESDAY
11:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.—Final day of the Antique Show and Sale at Wright Auditorium sponsored by the St. James Methodist Church WSCS.
3:30 p.m.—W.C.T.U. meeting and tea, in memory of Frances Willard, its founder, in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. John O. Reynolds will be hostess to the Aries Book Club.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Ladies of the Moose meet.

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p.m.—Altruism Club meets at the Methodist Student Center with Miss Mamie Chandler as hostess.

Ballard's X Roads

On Tuesday evening, February 3, Miss Charlotte McMurray, a returned missionary from Africa, will speak in the Ballard's Church at 7:30 on the mission work the church is doing in that country. Proceeds of the talk a fellowship supper will be served at the church at 6 o'clock. Everyone in the community is invited to all of these services.

The Youth Crusade for Christ program was well attended in last Ballard's community building on last Saturday evening by children, young people and grown-ups. Rev. Wells supervises the program, and it opens with 30 minutes of group singing of choruses, hymns and special selections. This is followed by a prayer and then everyone is asked to quote a verse from the Bible and tell from where it is taken. Mrs. Evans then conducts two Bible question programs of 10 minutes each, one for the children and one for the adults. The ones making the most points in each group for three consecutive times receives a gift. Much interest is shown in this. Immediately following the program Evangelist Paul Black shows the 4th in a series of pictures on the Life of St. Paul.

Friends of Crutchie Bradley will be glad to know that when he went back to the Orthopedic Hospital in Ocala, Fla., for a check-up recently they pronounced him well and removed the cast he has been wearing for 18 months. Crutchie has now returned to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Joyner visited their little son, Doug, in the hospital near Durham Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway was a guest of Mrs. Bert Chapman near Cannon's Crossroads last week.

Mrs. Brownie Tripp and children of Farmville and Mrs. Moses Tyson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Owen Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford and Mrs. G. S. Nichols were Raleigh visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway spent Tuesday in Farmville with relatives.

DOUBLE TROUBLE
WALLA WALLA, Wash. UP—Eddie Double Runner, an Indian booked for drunkenness, was serving double time today. It was his second offense.

Brussels sprout plants will cross-pollinate with kale, cauliflower, broccoli, collards and cabbage.

Book Club Studies Book of Romans

The Semi-Cent Book Club held its regular meeting at the lovely home of Mrs. Tyson Bilbro last Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Ashley Hudson as assisting hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. C. E. Fleming. A letter from the library was presented to the members concerning having a parking lot made out of the library grounds. The letter was to be answered protesting this matter to the Board of Aldermen. This concluded the business session.

Following the study of the Books of the New Testament, Mrs. Charles Hudson presented the program for the evening on the Book of Romans. Mrs. Hudson stated that it has been said that the Book of Romans is the chief part of the New Testament, and that it is the grandest, boldest, most complete exposition of Paul. It was written by the greatest of the apostles in full vigor of his manhood, at the height of his activity and addressed to the imperial city, which was center of influence and power for the whole world.

The occasion of writing was the desire of the apostle to labor in the great city of Rome.

The Book of Romans brings out that all men need righteousness in the first and third chapters. The 18th verse of the first chapter says, "For the wrath of God is revealed from Heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men who hold the truth in unrighteousness." In closing her program Mrs. Hudson stated the doctrines of this book are considered and discussed under four main propositions. First, all men are guilty before God; second, all men need a Saviour; third, Christ died for all men; fourth, we all through faith are one body in Christ. Thus concluded her program which was enjoyed by all.

Books were exchanged, delicious refreshments were served and the club adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Are Hosts At Supper and Bridge

GRIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb were hosts on Tuesday night at a supper session of their contract club. Guests were invited for 7:00 o'clock and received in rooms pleasantly decorated with bowls of quince and red carnations. Supper was buffet style. The table, covered with a dark green cloth, had as a centerpiece a bowl of mixed spring flowers and tall ivory candles.

After the repeat bridge was played at three tables with Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mr. L. L. Mewborn highest scorers for club members and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly high among the visitors.

Others in attendance were Mr. Williams, Mrs. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gardner and Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Toe Chopped Off In Joking Mood

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—John Willman, 20, is glad he didn't put his head on the chopping block when he fell in a joking mood Sunday.

He told hospital attendants he and a friend were preparing to remove a chicken's head in the back yard at his home. He put his foot on the block and jokingly invited the axwielder to chop off a toe.

His friend made a playful gesture with the ax.
Willman no longer has a big toe on his right foot.

In 1952, Colombia and Venezuela settled a border dispute about which they had been negotiating for 122 years.



A TEMPORARY PIECE OF ART—Joseph Edlbauer, a Bad Reichenhall artist, has an appreciative street audience in the snow-filled center of Stuttgart, Germany, as he works on his snow creation, a stage coach complete with horses, coachman and passengers. The artist used some 5,000 pounds of snow alone to fashion the stage coach.

Women In The Church

By Mary Fowler

One of the changes that have taken place in the world within recent decades is that women are now "making like" people," says Miss Dorothy McConnell, editor of Methodist monthly "World Outlook," recently returned from a visit to Africa. Says Miss McConnell: "In most places, women have not been people—not quite people, that is. They have not had the full recognition as human personalities that men have had. In official reports they appear often as mothers, or potential mothers. In many countries they appear in labor handbooks as workers in fields and factories. But when one talks of the 'feeling' of the people of a country, or the 'policy' of the people, one is talking about the policy and the feeling of men. Nevertheless, as ideas of the rights of people seep out over the world, women are beginning to ask, 'What about us? Aren't we people? And, since once a question is asked there is always someone who begins to answer, many women are acting like people.'"

Twelve prominent American women have been named by the Congregational Christian Churches to serve on a committee of 38 to sponsor the raising of \$4,500,000 for new churches of the denomination. The churches plan to erect 333 new edifices to help care for the population increase estimated at 30,000 between 1940 and 1960. The women named are: Judge Florence E. Allen, Cleveland; Mrs. Ellis Hemingway, Verona, N. J.; Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, Red Oak, Iowa; Mrs. H. Winnett Orr, Lincoln, Nebraska; Mrs. R. H. Garvey, Wichita, Kansas; Mrs. Robert G. Williams, Lake Worth, Florida; Mrs. Douglas Horton, New York City; Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Dr. Mary E. Lyman, New York City; Miss Elsie Miss Helen Genyon, New Haven; M. Farris, Long Beach, California; Miss Rosemary Park, New London, Conn.

Six young women were graduated recently from the Nursing School of Pfeiffer Memorial Hospital, in La Paz, Bolivia. The Hospital and School are institutions of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. The Nursing School was established fourteen years ago by Frank S. Beck, M. D. In the years since there have been 82 graduates. There are 22 now in training.

ANOTHER "FIRST"
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Nat D. Williams claims to have been the first Negro disc jockey in the south. Williams is with radio Station "DIA."

Lake Tanganyika in Africa is said to be the longest lake in the world—450 miles.

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SPECIAL FORMULA CAPSULES

BISSETT'S

Major Networks Broadcast Talk

WASHINGTON (UP)—All major radio and television networks scheduled "live" broadcasts of President Eisenhower's first State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p.m. e.s.t. today.

The DuMont Television Network also scheduled an evening rebroadcast of films of the speech and a number of individual radio and TV stations were expected to do likewise.

Some stars change the amount of light they give off from day to day, swelling or contracting in regular rhythm.

New Arrivals

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry of Grifton announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Kay, on January 29 at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston.
Mrs. Rasberry is the former Doris Spurrier of Mt. Airy, Md.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS
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Ancient Sumerians, Babylonians and Assyrians worshipped a god called Tammuz who died and was resurrected annually with the vegetation.

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Strength for the Day

HOPE

In this age in which we live we hear a great deal about wishful thinking; and almost invariably the term is uttered in accents of contempt.

Is wishful thinking always bad? Usually it is, for it consists largely of unrealistic daydreaming. But wishful thinking may be just another word for hope, and hope is one of the greatest of Christian virtues. Hope is desire cherished with a confident sense of anticipation. In hope we not only wish for something but we entertain the strong conviction that we will get it.

Certainly wishful thinking of this variety is a lot better than the dark, despairing cynicism and melancholy with which many people view life. People so afflicted confidently believe that the worst is always sure to come, that there is no hope for the world, and that after a slippery descent in which we may grasp at a thousand unstable things by which we hope to be saved, we come at last to the precipice and drop over.

Give me wishful thinking before an attitude such as that. St. Paul declared that "tribulation worketh steadfastness; and steadfastness, approvedness; and approvedness, hope; and hope putteth not to shame; because the love of God hath been shed abroad in our hearts through the Holy Spirit which was given unto us" (Rom. 5:5).

Picking Up The Pieces

Well, the least the legislature can do is make those marriages legal.

We're speaking of the marriages performed by Magistrate E. L. Arthur of Jacksonville who went about his business of being a Justice of the Peace in the booming military town of Jacksonville for a year after his legal magistrate's commission expired January 15, 1952.

The General Assembly is now gathering its wit over the incident to adopt some sort of legislation to give legal sanction to cohabitation of the couples who were "married" by Arthur when, legally, he had no authority to perform a wedding ceremony. It is sort of like picking up the pieces and pasting them back together after the bowl has been broken.

The General Assembly is doing the best it can — through legislation — to remedy the oversight of the magistrate. But such an oversight never should have occurred in the first place.

Certainly it is logical that some one besides the Justice of the Peace should be charged with the responsibility of keeping up with the validity of the acts the magistrate performs. Some official in each county should be charged with the responsibility of keeping a watchful eye on Justices of the Peace to see that they do not overstep their bounds, and to see that they keep their legal status valid if they continue to perform the work of a magistrate.

Arthur's case may be an isolated one. There may not be another case like it in North Carolina. On the other hand, there may be several cases in which magistrates have not gotten around to renewing their commissions and are still acting as JPs.

Justices of the Peace are officers commissioned by the state; and as such, the state is certainly, to some degree at least, responsible for their adherence to regulations under which they operate.

No Promises Without Action, Please

Farmers across the nation have gotten a promise from the new Republican Secretary of Agriculture.

Secretary Benson has promised the federal government will carry out price support programs to prevent a sharp break in prices of farmers' products.

In making the promise, Benson expressed more optimism about the agricultural outlook than Chairman Aiken of the Senate Agriculture Committee who in recent hearings said the current farm situation resembles that which preceded the time in the '30's when agriculture hit rock bottom.

Across the nation last year there was an overall 12 per cent drop in farm prices, and the trend has continued downward. The fact that a number of lawmakers have been calling upon Benson to take immediate action to help reestablish some farm prices probably prompted the promise of the new Secretary of Agriculture.

The Democratic party, by its actions

during the 20 years it held power, gained the reputation as the real friend of the farmer. During this period the farmers of the nation got back on their feet and reached new heights of prosperity after being flat of their backs in the '30's.

The 12 per cent slide which farm prices took last year can by no stretch of the imagination be laid to Republican policies or Republican lack of action; for the Democrats still held a firm control on the government during 1952. But this farm problem, along with all the other economic problems, is one for Republican leadership to solve to the best of its ability.

In spite of party lines, Republican leaders must realize agriculture still forms the backbone of the American economy as it has through history. The Republicans should realize that men and women who invest their lives in producing agricultural products must have protection from economic disaster just as surely as the people who transform the raw products into consumer goods. The farm families must have a fair share of the consumer's dollar.

Benson's promise that he will protect the interest of American farmers is taken in good faith. But the agricultural industry can not exist upon promise alone in a time of crisis. Action to back up those promises must be taken before the crisis arrives.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The Republican who is generally agreed to have emerged as the most influential individual on Capitol Hill in the organization of the first Eisenhower Congress happens to be Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., rather than Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. His new eminence augurs well for the Administration's middle-of-the-road program.

Despite the 1910 reforms which diminished the Speaker's authority, the office has gradually been clothed with almost all the power that "Uncle Joe" Cannon exercised. Although the Bay State has no desire to be a czar, personally or politically, his 28 years as a member of the House and his many other important services for the Party give him extraordinary influence.

An unusual asset is that he is popular on the Democratic side of the aisle as he is with his own group. A practical politician, Martin does many quiet favors for members of the opposition. When he needs a few votes for a major measure, he can usually round them up among the opposition.

CLOSE FRIENDS—Although the right to pack all-powerful committees was stripped from the Speaker in the Cannon controversy during the Taft Administration, Martin had a dominant voice in the selection of key members. The chairman of all the important groups are his close personal friends—Allen of Rules, Taber of Appropriations, Reed of Ways and Means, Minority Leader Halleck, etc.

The Rules Committee, which has almost life-and-death authority over all legislation, is loaded with Republicans of the Martin type. It is generally regarded as the most conservative body of legislative managers in many years.

Only two can be classified as Roosevelt-Truman "liberals"—Madden of Indiana and Scott of Pennsylvania. The former is a Democrat, the latter a Republican.

Even the Democratic members on this 12-man committee, with the exception of Madden, are men of caution and restraint. The same characterization applies to the membership on Appropriations and Ways and Means, which handle all measures involving the budget, Federal funds and taxes. They are tight with a "buck."

DOMINATES RULES COMMITTEE—It is Speaker Martin, not Senator Taft, who will really dominate the Rules Committee, which decides what legislation may or may not be passed on to the House for action. It was this group, to the chagrin and complaint of Roosevelt and Truman, which bottled up their more extreme proposals.

The political graybeards on this legislative supreme court would resent any interference from the Senate side. Moreover, they have both respect and admiration for the Speaker, if only because he embodies the prestige of the lower chamber.

Nor does it lessen Martin's influence that for years he and Chairman Leo E. Allen of Illinois occupied adjoining rooms at the University Club on Sixteenth Street. Martin, like his predecessor, Rayburn, is a bachelor.

STATURE INCREASED—The Speaker's stature was increased measurably in the Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign, and Eisenhower has given him special thanks for his contributions to the Republican victory.

It was Martin's letter to General Douglas MacArthur, then commander in the Far East, which precipitated the furious controversy over the Truman Administration's conduct of the Korean campaign and handling of Far Eastern affairs generally. When MacArthur replied with specific suggestions for more aggressive strategy, he was recalled by Truman on the ground of insubordination.

Although generally regarded as a MacArthur Presidential supporter, the Speaker pursued a neutral course. Otherwise, he would not have been chosen as permanent chairman of the Chicago convention.

Having a district as safe as the Rock of Gibraltar, he campaigned for Eisenhower in the Far West.

MAN TO WATCH—Solid House support is especially essential to Eisenhower's success because it must originate action on all the problems which the President regards as of first importance. These concern such matters as appropriations and reductions, taxes, tariff boosts or cuts, foreign aid funds and revision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

So, contrary to general opinion, although they cooperate closely, the man to watch for a tipoff on Congressional policies is Speaker Martin, not Taft.

Selected Shorts

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, DESERET NEWS: "It has been said again and again, almost to the point of triteness, that America's greatest strength is her love of free enterprise. It is true. We have overwhelming superiority in the skies of war today because free men have been given opportunity to dream and to invent, and because other free men have been ready to invest their dollars in the dreams of the inventors with the hope of making an honest profit."

Since the people voted for fundamental changes in the federal government, there should also be some changes in the words and phrases used to discuss public issues. In an excellent editorial on the subject the Saturday Evening Post has pointed out that "Every public question is ticked so that the attitude of anybody who raises his voice about anything can be written off immediately as 'reactionary,' 'progressive' or 'liberal'." For example, why is it "reactionary" to favor a free market, and "progressive" to plump for price control? What is "liberal" about a bureaucratic operation of the electric power companies, as opposed to the "Tory" theory that private companies have done pretty well in that field?

It would be a healthy thing for the country if people would take time to look beneath the labels of the "liberals" who so bitingly minimize achievements of private citizens while always finding some excuse for extending the authority of government over our lives and afflicting us with ever heavier taxation. As the Post so aptly asks, what is liberal about price control under which every merchant in the country, big and little, lives with a constant threat of penalties—even jail—if he deviates from incomprehensible rules drawn up by political appointees, wholly inexperienced in the business of retailing?

—Industrial News Review

Hind Sight



Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

DUD—The much heralded administration plan to reorganize the Department of Conservation and Development was put into the legislative mill Friday with companion bills sent up by C&D Chairman Grady Rankin in the Senate and Alonzo Edwards in the House. What had been publicized as a bomb proved to be a dud. There may be further legislation designed to correct some of the obvious deficiencies in departmental organization and operation. The bills offered do nothing except legislate out of office as of June 30 this year all members of the present board. The effect is to add two months to the tenure of five members whose terms would expire on April 30, cut two years off the terms of five more members, and four years off another five. On or before July, Governor Unsettled will have authority to appoint 15 members, instead of appointing five on or before May 1.

DISAPPOINTED—There was frankly admitted disappointment among many legislators and other concerned with State development that the first bill did not approach the major problems of the department. Personnel problems of the board is important, but it has been apparent for years that the real trouble was as much in statutory inadequacies as in questionable efficiency of board members.

PROBLEMS—Most of the failures of the department to meet the needs of the State have stemmed

from the fact that the Director is not amenable to the Board, and the Board does not have to report to the Director, and the hodge-podge arrangement of division heads being in some degree responsible to both the Director and the Board—and in some instances only to the Governor. Complete change in membership of the board cannot meet the need, unless the new board's duties are spelled out in more detail.

TRUSTEES—Developments of the past five years have brought the position of trustees of the Consolidated University into more prominence than they had held for a long time before. For at least 20 years membership on that board was coveted as an honor, without much responsibility. Necessity for selecting a president of the whole university, vice presidents and chancellors for two of the component units, along with impact of demands for abandoning racial segregation policies in graduate schools, the greatest building expansion program in history, and questions involving communism and loyalty

pledges, have put more responsibility than honor upon the position of the trustee.

IMPORTANCE—Enhanced importance of the assignment was emphasized in the unfavorable reaction to Lieutenant Governor Fodges' proposal to drop the Senate committee charged with handling the matter. Pressure of public opinion forced him to yield that point and belatedly he named a committee of 16 headed by Senators Grady Rankin as chairman and J.W. Copeland as vice chairman. The committee deemed the job important enough to justify a meeting much earlier in the session than usual to fix policy. The House committee of 11, headed by Rep. Ben Fountain as chairman and Wayland Floyd as vice chairman, is expected to adopt essentially the same rules of procedure.

RULES—The ground rules include provision for the committee to nominate only one candidate for each vacancy; to give due consideration to alumni of the several units and non-alumni, as well as to geographic place of residence with a view to equitable distribution of the trustees throughout the State. The rules did not include any reference to the controversial matter of the General Assembly electing its own members to the board of trustees. That has been an issue for many years, but without monotonous regularity each Legislature picks several of its members.

(Continued on page seven)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THAT TAX LOAD (Wilson Times)

Averages don't always convey a story. Thus, when we say that the burden of taxes per family runs \$1,757, some are inclined to question it. For they ruminate, they don't pay that much. But in preparing the statistics, we're talking of averages. In North Carolina they're not so high, running \$1,358. But let's turn that around to where we can understand it. If you pay only \$500 a year in income taxes and \$500 a year in income taxes and only \$300 a year in hidden taxes, and the "allhood is that you may pay more in the course of the year you bought something big like an automobile, or a total of \$800, someone who earns more has to make up the difference. Instead of paying \$1,358, he pays \$1,858.

However, you might conclude, "that isn't out of my pocket." And it isn't directly. But suppose taxes were reduced to the point that each family could save \$500 and suppose, too, that the man who earned more saved that money, putting it in stocks? Would not 10,000 such aggregate \$5,000, or enough to create many more jobs which might enable your son to go to work. A lot of us never think of taxes in that light. But as we dry up so-called unused capital by tax drainoffs, we likewise dry up jobs that don't exist now. If new jobs aren't created, how will the growing generation find work?

Thus, though we might be the ones who pay less than the average, we all suffer from high taxes. If because jobs aren't available we have to support our children much longer than we should we're indirectly paying the taxes that others are supposed to pay. It doesn't make sense to labor leaders, as they'll quickly admit; but it makes sense to the people who are interested in the future

of the nation. If we're to develop further, and we will, The Times believes, we must do it out of earned capital. If Uncle Sam goes on draining off that earned capital, we'll stagnate as we would if we ushered in an era of Socialism.

THE STATE CANNOT AFFORD IT (Henderson Dispatch)

Opinion of State Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw that the State of North Carolina cannot afford the proposed \$200 million soldier bonus may have sounded the death knell of that grandiose scheme. Shaw wrote Senator Ralph H. Scott, of Alamance, that financing of the cost would jeopardize other programs to which the State is already committed, whether it be undertaken from general fund revenues or through the medium of a "bond issue."

Shaw said that "drastic cuts in the appropriations for public schools, hospitals, educational institutions, State aid and obligations and the various governmental functions of the State would be necessary if such a bill would require the payment of the amount necessary out of general fund collections."

Moreover, the commissioner continued, "If the bonus were paid for through a bond issue, the debt service would require annual expenditures for retirement of principal and payment of interest far in excess of our present revenue collections."

There has seemed to be no widespread or general popular

support for the bonus proposal. Such sentiment as has developed has resulted, for the most part, from agitation carried on by a comparatively few enthusiasts. Veterans themselves are by no means unanimously behind the idea. Some of their local organizations have specifically gone on record in opposition, and countless individuals are not favorable to the plan.

Even the leaders in the undertaking admit that a considerable amount of the money, once distributed, would be squandered by the recipients. They contend that it would be a tremendous stimulus to business for a year, and so it would. But liquidation of the debt would entail financial sacrifice on the part of the State as a whole out of all proportion to benefits that would accrue.

One leader in the agitation, asked how the money would be provided, curtly replied that would be up to the legislature. Senator Scott, brother of the former governor, who has been asked to introduce the bill, said he would not favor it unless it were submitted to popular referendum, along with a method of financing the huge outlay.

Difficulties in lining up legislative sponsorship indicates that there is little enthusiasm for the idea in the General Assembly. Our guess would be, however, that if the measure once got by the legislature it would stand a good chance of approval in an election, where all manner of pressure would be applied in its behalf. Those favoring it would be sure to vote; many opponents would not. The probable result would be fastening upon the State of another huge debt to be paid off through the years, with the continuing obligation to be met long after temporary benefits had been forgotten.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
New products have played an important part in the growth of the American economy since 1900. Louis J. Paradiso and Francis J. Hirt, government economists, point out in the latest issue of "Survey of Current Business," published by the Department of Commerce.

They find that the total production of goods and services has increased at an average of about 3 per cent a year in the last fifty years. Since 1940, the increase has been even faster, about 5 per cent.

Noting that there have been some declines since the turn of the century, the economists add, "Each period of decline has been followed by a period of recovery which eventually brought total production to a new high."

Part of the exceptionally rapid growth in the postwar period is due "to a host of new products such as the 'miracle' drugs and synthetic fibers, as well as a number of old-established ones, such as electric power and cigarette," the authors state.

New products have bettered the economy by stimulating industrial and scientific research and product research, they say, adding that "a steady flow of new discoveries can be depended upon and the associated work toward their application is rapidly being expanded."

As in the past, the fruits of industrial and scientific research can be counted upon to contribute importantly to the nation's growth in the period ahead. The marketing of new products and improvements in the quality of old products have resulted in real benefits to both producers and consumers.

"Newly developed products display a variety of patterns in their market periods. Some do not seem to catch on and after an ephemeral life disappear from the market place. Others go through a rapidly growing phase, after which the rate of growth diminishes. Still others maintain a strong growth over a long period of years."

The economists divided industries into three groups: Those that have had less than the average rate of growth; those that have kept up with the average and those that have exceeded it. Over one-third of the items in the fast-growing groups are new products, ranging from such diverse items as television sets, freezers, clothes dryers, antibiotics, frozen foods, diesel locomotives, truck trailers, synthetic rubber, man-made fibers, electric power and air transportation.

"FAMILY" PACKAGING TREND CONTINUES

There is a current trend among companies making a variety of products to turn to "family"

packaging and labeling, giving each product a related appearance by using the same colors and designs on the containers. This is done because a buyer, pleased with one product in a line, will be more inclined to try the others.

It is not a new idea in the food industry, where family packaging has been used for years, but recently more canners and packagers have swung over. It is also spreading in hardware and packaged soft-goods lines.

Today, another company has announced it has swung to family packaging design for paper plates, paper napkins, towels, toilet tissue, waxed paper, clothespins, toothpicks and matches. All these are the products of what was once largely a match company — Diamond.

CAMPAIGNS FOR NEARBY MARKETS MAY SPREAD

A marketing venture in Idaho, if copied in other areas, may have long-range influence on the pattern of food distribution.

An Idaho - owned brokerage company, cooperating with Idaho Canning interests, is pushing Idaho-grown and Idaho-canned products. Now, it is claimed that local products are on sale in 95 per cent of the stores in the southern half of the state.

Similar drives elsewhere could go a long way toward regionalizing the production and marketing of other products as well as food. They could be helped along by the savings on shorter transportation distances.

NOTES ON ACCURACY AND SALE PROMOTIONS

The National Better Business Bureau, Chrysler Building, New York 17, has published an interim report to guide manufacturers of soil conditioners toward more accurate advertising. When customers asked employees in a Houston store why they were wearing big buttons bearing question marks, employees went into an explanation of the store's new "money" plan. Attendance of more than 7,000 dealers at the National Sporting Goods Show in New York this week is causing manufacturers to predict another big year in sales. A Southern California supermarket has installed a free phone for husbands who forget what they were sent for. A Washington, D.C. television shop upped sales 40 per cent by dressing its window with live monkeys and a sign that read "No monkey business when you deal with us."

NEW PRODUCTS

SAUCE: After a year of market-testing, a new sauce for use in reheating, basting or barbecuing meat is moving into national distribution (by Stanley Foods Products, P.O. Box 13, Granite City, Ill.).

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP)—Should dog owners be allowed to list poodles as dependents for income tax purposes?

I hate to add this problem to the woes of Congress. Corporations are pleading for removal of the tax on excess profits. Commuters want to deduct their railroad fares from taxation. Housewives want the same privilege for their beauty costs, contending it's their business to stay pretty.

Everybody has been crying for tax relief except dog owners. Now some of them are setting up a howl for help too.

Their big yelp is that the upkeep of man's most faithful friend costs more today than it did to raise a kid a generation ago.

"My wife paid \$300 for our French poodle at a department store," said an acquaintance of mine. "Imagine that—buying a dog at a department store. And she cost exactly three times what my own parents paid for me."

"We named the poodle Simone. We took her to a vet and he decided she had to be inoculated, dewormed, operated on, treated for incipient anemia, and then sent to an obedience school."

"She came back with a frustration complex and bad tonsils. Have to have them out as soon as I can afford it."

"Most dogs think they smell sweet enough if you pump them full of chlorophyll. Not our Simone. She sulks if we don't spray her with perfume. Got to touch a little behind each ear, too, just like my wife does. It is hard to keep a dog happy these days."

"Altogether I have forked out more for Simone in food, clothing and medical expenses than it cost me for a year at college. She also has chewed up about \$1,000 worth of furniture."

"Why shouldn't the government allow me a measly \$800 dependency deduction for her?"

He also argued a dog had as much right to be listed as a dependent as has a baby—on the ground that a dog might bite a burglar, whereas a baby would only smile at him.

Other dog owners don't press this point, realizing that a poodle with a really gentle upbringing today is too snobbish to approach a strange, shabby intruder without a proper introduction.

But they have another argument. "Your dog now often determines your social standing," one man said. "And the trend now is toward more dogs. The more you take out for a walk on a leash the more important your neighbors think you are."

"They have to be matched dogs, of course, and bluebloods. If you go for a stroll along Park Ave. with less than a matched pair, the gossip starts that you aren't doing so well, and your wife is wearing last year's mink."

"Certainly today dogs are as much a legitimate business expense to some people as the money a salesman spends to entertain buyers."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—"Salt here" is what you hear in clear, clipped English accents when you call the office of the first secretary at the British Embassy.

Barbara Salt is a smartly groomed, good looking youngish woman whose ability and experience have led her into one of the top jobs in her government's diplomatic service. She has been first secretary here for more than a year, but this isn't her first tour in the United States. She was born in California. Her father, a retired Lloyd's Bank official, was once engaged in orange farming.

And for several years, while she served as assistant chief of the United Nations Department of the British Foreign Office as an advisor-member on scarce commodities, she says she used "to come out quite often" to UN meetings in New York.

In the summer of 1950 she served a short assignment at the British Embassy in Moscow, which she says she "wouldn't have missed for the world."

The restrictions, the frustrated movements, and the "red" Miss Salt says she feels she learned to know something of it's people.

"The people themselves are honey," she told me. "Though they look very depressed, they are attractive people, that is the taxi drivers, the shop people, the people who worked on our staff and the servants in the home."

"I learned just enough Russian to run my household," she told me. "I had a big but very run-down apartment allocated to the embassy by the government, but by Russian standards it was considered luxurious." The housing shortage is so acute in Moscow, she said that when one stays away from his living quarters, even for a night, his bed is commandeered for someone else.

Miss Salt lives in a small house in Washington with a tiny garden space she calls a "disaster area." "I plant things for the squirrels to eat," she explained. "I'm too British to resist a bit of earth. I like to be certain, and I love to cook. I'm very fond of rationing at home in England. I've become fairly good at making nothing taste like something."

Harry Truman Moves Easily From Public To Private Life

Dayton Moore covered the White House for United Press during the last seven months of former President Truman's tenure of office. Accompanying Mr. Truman on his 18,000 miles of political campaigning last fall, Moore had a close-up view of the outgoing President both in the White House and on the road. Moore went to Kansas City and Independence, Mo., last week end, and, in the following dispatch, reports on Harry S. Truman, private citizen.

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—The elderly man in a light gray hat and blue topcoat walked unnoticed through the hotel lobby, and got in beside the driver of a small green sedan.

It was quite a contrast to the exit from the hotel that the jaunty, cane-swinging man would have made before last Jan. 20. He then was President Truman.

He is Harry S. Truman, private citizen, today.

While at his Muehlebach Hotel penthouse offices her when he was President, Mr. Truman used a private elevator guarded by Secret Service agents. A lane was cleared through the lobby for his entrances and exits. Persons in the lobby often applauded.

As President, Mr. Truman rode the 10 miles between the hotel and his Independence, Mo., home in a large car escorted by a Secret Service detail. He now rides in the personal Chevrolet of state highway Sgt. Arthur Bell, who has been assigned to Mr. Truman.

After nearly eight years of rich—but often restricted—living in the White House, Mr. Truman has gone back to the relatively simple life of the upper middle class in the Midwest.

He appears to be making the switch without any great sense of loss. In fact, he seems to be getting a big kick of being free of such formalities as having a butler serve the family meals.

At the White House, Mr. and Mrs. Truman had many servants at their call. In their comfortable, two-story "gingerbread" home at Independence, they have only one full-time servant—Violeta Garr, a Negro maid and cook. She has been with the Trumans for years, going to Washington with them.

As President, Mr. Truman had a valet to take care of his clothes. He now carries his suits, two or three at a time to Kansas City to have them cleaned and pressed.

In contrast to the large office staff he had in Washington, Mr. Truman is starting here with only Miss Rose Conway, his personal secretary for many years, and her assistant.

They have a backlog of tens of thousands of letters piled up in Mr. Truman's three-room suite of offices in the Federal Reserve Bank Building here.

Mr. Truman settled down today in earnest to answer his mail. After stirring up a full-blown controversy over whether Russia has the atomic bomb, he said that for the time being he will not comment on public affairs.

Mr. Truman has been getting up an hour later than he did in the White House—6:30 a.m., instead of 5:30 a.m. Most mornings, he takes a 30-minute walk accompanied by an Independence police officer in plain clothes and sometimes some newsmen.

Chatting with reporters on the walk, Mr. Truman points out local landmarks involving himself—such as the drug store where he worked in his early teens. He laughingly said it got the whiskey trade of the church-goers who did not want to be seen going into a saloon.

School children have been getting his autograph, but with the comment: "This is not worth anything now."

Mr. Truman says that he still carries the same amount of pocket money as he did when President, "about three or four dollars." Mrs. Truman handles his big spending, he says.

Army Engineers Disclaim That Riverless Bridge

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—An Army engineer said today that his colleagues can't put water under the Decatur, Neb., orphan bridge, a third of a mile from the Missouri River, until Congress acts so.

Furthermore, he said, Army engineers didn't build the bridge in the first place. The whole situation, he indicated, was sort of unfunny to him.

The Decatur bridge was built in 1946, and was intended to span the Missouri River between Nebraska and Iowa.

Brig. Gen. W. E. Potter, Missouri River division engineer, said it was built by the Decatur Bridge Commission, which took a "calculated risk" that proposals to stabilize the channel of the wandering river would be authorized and the river put back in its old channel, which once ran where the bridge is now.

But the projects did not go through, and the bridge hasn't been used. Nebraska and Iowa congressmen hope to get an \$8,000,000 authorization to put the river back by 1955.

Channel stabilization was part of a 1944 Flood Control Act authorized by Congress, he said, but the Army engineers "in the interest of economy, have never agreed to a piecemeal of partial approach in tying down the river to a fixed channel."

"This job has to be right, or not at all," he said. Any project to put water under the Decatur bridge is just one phase of river stabilization work to control the river in 10 states, and the engineers cannot act on any part of the program without Congressional approval, he said.

But he said that the "rambling and destructive river is not funny or humorous to the farmers between Omaha and St. Louis who have some million and a half acres of land and their homes flooded every time the Missouri goes on a rampage."

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Debut For Alben

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Not scared... but anxious," Alben W. Barkley made his debut last night as a professional news commentator on the NBC television network.

The former vice president twiddled with his thumbs but there was no hint of uncertainty in his voice, instrument of thousands of speeches in his 75 years. Without script, he rolled off stories and quips.

Appearing with him on the first of a planned series of weekly 15-minute programs called "Meet the Veep" was the veteran commentator Earl Godwin.

Barkley's only comments on current affairs were a prediction that the Korean War would be ended satisfactorily and a plea that the Democratic party give President Eisenhower a chance to fulfill his campaign promises.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower administration intends to "go slow" in reorganizing the Justice Department and replacing its key personnel, it was disclosed today.

New Republican officials of the department said they plan no wholesale firings within the department, and will take their time bringing in new people.

They pointed out that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. told the Senate Judiciary Committee that he plans to replace a Justice Department official only if a better man is available.

But these officials also said they have found very many capable and competent attorneys anxious to work in the department "because of the prestige of President Eisenhower and Brownell."

Brownell became director of the department Jan. 22. Last week, Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers and two new assistant attorneys general, Warren E. Burger and J. Lee Rankin, formally took their oaths of office.

In addition, two more designates for assistant attorney general, H. Brian Holland of Massachusetts and Warren Olney of California, have been confirmed by the Senate and were to take their oaths of office today.

Indicative of Brownell's go slow policy is the fact that he has yet to name a new solicitor general or to appoint new assistant attorneys general in charge of anti-trust suits and lands cases.

But the "new broom" approach is being displayed at the Justice Department in other ways. Brownell's first order was to set a strict 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. work period for the department.

The order was designed to compel the department's attorneys and employees to get rid of the "bad habit" of arriving late in the morning and having a leisurely lunch.

There was some grumbling among the older attorneys but there was no doubt about the effectiveness of the order. Shortly before 9 a.m. on the first day the order took effect, one startled building guard called a department official for an explanation of the throng rushing into the building.

WASHINGTON (UP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower have formally affiliated with the National Presbyterian Church here.

They previously listed themselves as Protestants, with no particular denominational ties. But they have customarily worshipped in Presbyterian churches since Mr. Eisenhower's return home last year.

Beginning with a special service on the morning of inauguration day, Mr. Eisenhower has regularly attended the National Presbyterian Church since he came here. They were present at Sunday's 9 a.m. service when the pastor, Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, announced to the congregation that they had become communicant members.

Part Of Antique Display



Wedding dresses of the 1860 period will be on display or modeled during the Greenville Antique Show, February 2, 3, 4. During the first few hours on opening day, February 2nd, a handsome lamp will be given away as a door prize.

This Week Determines Much Legislative Action

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH—The 1953 General Assembly begins its fourth full week tonight, with prospect that events of the week will pretty well determine the course and duration of the rest of the session.

The record of bills introduced is far behind what had been expected. Through Saturday there had been introduced a total of 211 bills and resolutions, compared with 267 to the comparable date in 1951, and 270 four years ago.

Majority of the bills to date are wholly local in character and only two of three of the important administration matters have been presented. Absence of Governor Underwood from his office has naturally slowed down presentation of his major program. The biennial budget message is yet to be delivered.

The legislators have manifested willingness to go along with the Governor on such items as have been put before them. Substitution of a parole board of three for the single parole commissioner sailed through without a hitch, after an objectionable feature closing records to public inspection was eliminated.

No trouble is anticipated with the proposal to terminate all present terms on the C&D board this year. When later proposals for complete reorganization of the department, in addition to simple change of personnel, come along they may face considerable opposition. Fact is, the termination bill was hurried into the mill to block if possible proposed introduction of measures designed to divorce commercial fisheries from the C&D board, and perhaps effecting further reorganization of conservation and development work.

Certain to run into trouble is the proposal to enlarge the highway commission to 15 members. Opponents of the plan are building up strong opposition while in absence of the Governor there is no active championship for the idea. The administration bill may not reach the capitol this week, but there should be a good idea by next Friday as to what it will embody and what chance it may be given to pass.

Almost the same thing can be said for the expected state liquor referendum measure. Only a very few legislators are showing active interest in the referendum, but nearly all of them are passively interested. It is significant that close observers cannot spot a probable introducer, although the assembly is going into its fourth full week.

Meanwhile, the joint appropriations committee has maintained its schedule of public hearings and with

TIN TYPE
AKRON, O. (UP)—The deal for a shop was too attractive for Delbert Grinstead to turn down even though he didn't have enough time off from his regular business of installing furnaces to run it. So he put the shop in charge of his wife, Mary Ann, who would "rather work in here than eat." She's now a tinmith.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
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to learn GUILD OPTICIAN in town
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OPTICIANS, Inc.
Five Points
Greenville, N. C.

Three-Dimension Movies Slated For Production

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Twentieth Century-Fox is converting at once to a big new photographic and sound system so realistic, a spokesman says, "a guy in the eighth row can kiss Marilyn Monroe."

The device is called Cinemascope. It creates a third-dimension illusion, the studio announced yesterday, and presages an era "as far reaching as the transfer from silent pictures to sound in 1927."

Fox's method permits filming in color and projection on a screen 2½ times ordinary size "so as to give almost lifelike animation to the players. This creates the same feeling of audience participation as attendance at a performance by living players on the speaking stage."

Screens especially developed for extra brilliance may be any length desired to fit any theater. The screen used in tests at the studio is 6 feet wide and 25 feet high and curves inward to a depth of five feet at the center.

"A theater like New York's Roxy would use one 80 feet long," the studio said.

"Cinemascope is a simple, inexpensive color film device which simulates third dimension to the extent that objects and actors seem to be part of the audience. Its stereophonic sound imparts additional lifelike quality as it moves across the screen with the action."

"Cinemascope will be made available to all studios, producers and theaters in the United States and to producers and theaters throughout the world as soon as additional equipment can be manufactured."

Fox announced the first Cinemascope film in color, "The Robe," based on Lloyd C. Douglas' novel, goes into production Feb. 16, with world-wide premiers planned for Oct. 1.

By UNITED PRESS
Frigid arctic air that swept across the Great Lakes region pushed into southern New York today, but temperatures were still above zero in most areas.

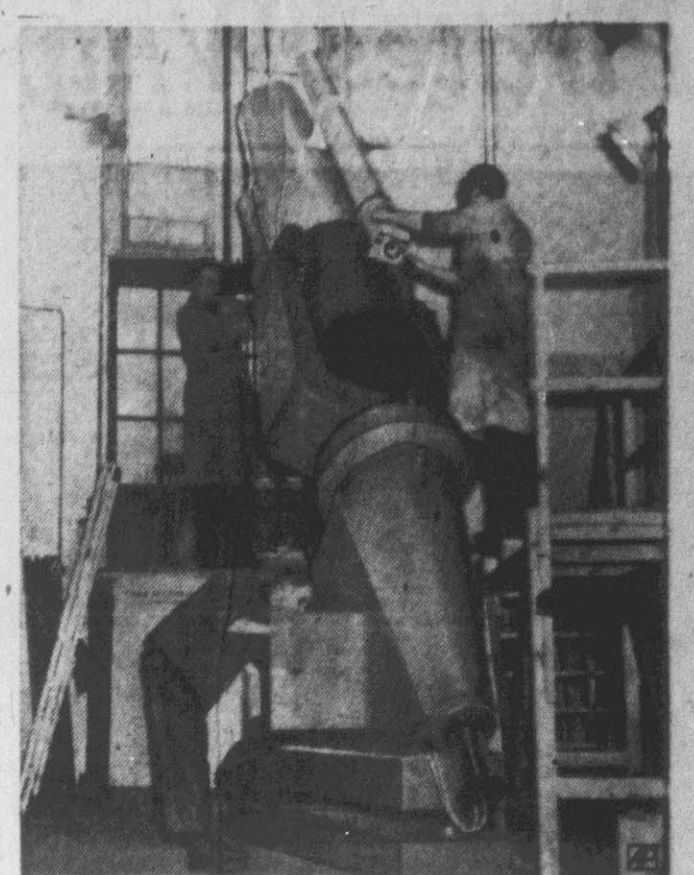
It rained along the Gulf Coast of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, but a drought in the South-west threatened to damage much of the nation's wheat crop. Generally fair weather, with temperatures above normal, was predicted for the area.

Cold weather remained in the upper Midwest with light to moderate snows through the Northern Plains states and the Western Great Lakes region. Snow depths this morning were 1 to 19 inches in eastern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin and in the 20s in places in the upper Michigan Peninsula. Houghton, Mich., reported 27 inches.

Temperatures rose a little as the cold air mass headed Southeastward, and the only city in New England reporting below zero weather was Caribou, Me., with 8 below.

The Great Lakes region has a 2-hour drop of 20 to 30 degrees in maximum temperatures, and Mooseone, Ont., reported a fall of 60 degrees.

Southern California had beach weather with temperatures near 80, but fog in San Francisco halted airline operations at intervals yesterday.



TO MAP THE HEAVENS—Workmen put finishing touches on a three-ton "sky camera," under construction in West Berlin. The giant camera, being built for Bonn University, will be capable of taking pictures of stars up to the 23rd class.

Bootleg Evidence Was Soaked In Hankerchief

A Pitt ABC officer's pocket handkerchief absorbed enough liquor off the floor Saturday night to make out a charge of illegal possession against Johnnie Banks, Staton Mill Negro.

The 30-year-old man was arrested at his home in that community, officers said this morning, immediately after he had poured a half-gallon of bootleg whiskey on the floor before the very eyes of raiding officers.

Acting quickly, ABC Officer H. B. Lilley began to soak up the whiskey in a handkerchief and squeezed approximately a pint of the illegal beverage back into the jar to be used as evidence against Banks.

Made Bond
The Negro was released under a bond of \$200 for appearance in County Court February 10. He was charged with illegal possession of non-tax-paid whiskey.

J. M. Ward, member of the local force, said this is Bank's third indictment on the same charge in less than a year. Last June he was fined \$25 for illegal possession, and two months later was found not guilty of another identical charge.

During another raid near Stokes Saturday night, Jesse Holden, 34-year-old Negro, twice banged a gallon jug of bootleg whiskey against the living room wall of his home before it finally broke.

Broke A Jug
Its odoriferous contents splashed about the room before officers could prevent its being broken, but officers stated Holden admitted freely the jug contained illegal liquor.

He posted a \$200 cash bond for appearance in County Court February 10. Officers participating in the two raids were Ward, Lilley, J. L. Taylor, members of the ABC force, Deputy Sheriff Elmer Haddock and Constable H. F. Lawson.

In a raid in Grifton yesterday, Junior Britt, 34-year-old Negro, was arrested and placed in jail there after officers found two jars of liquor hidden under a pile of leaves near his home.

Making the arrest were Deputy Sheriff Elmer Haddock, Constable

H. F. Lawson and Grifton Police Chief Herbert Adams.

The mass of the sun is about 332,000 times that of the earth.

TAKE NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
That, pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 14-269, a sale of confiscated firearms will be made by D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock, Noon, on Monday, February 9, 1953. At this time twelve (12) pistols, twelve (12) shot guns, and five (5) rifles, which have been ordered confiscated and sold by the criminal courts of Pitt County, will be sold at public auction.

All prospective bidders are hereby notified that they, in order to purchase one of the pistols at this sale, must qualify for a permit to do so under the requirements of the General Statutes of North Carolina. Any purchaser of a pistol at this sale who fails to qualify and obtain a permit from D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court, in accordance with the statutes, must return the same, and the weapon so purchased will be re-sold at a subsequent sale.

This the 21st day of January, 1953.

D. T. HOUSE JR., Clerk

Superior Court Pitt County

W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.

Jan. 24 Feb. 2

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Now \$9.95

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1951 Chevrolet, 4 door, Fleetline Power Glide. Fully equipped, OK Guarantee, was \$1695, now \$1525	1948 Olds, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. Hydro, extra clean, fully equipped, OK Guarantee, was \$1100, now \$850	1942 Chevrolet, 2 dr., clean two tone paint, was \$425, now \$375	1950 Chevrolet ¼ ton pick-up. Completely re-conditioned, new paint, was \$1075, now \$925
1951 Chevrolet, 4 door Styleline deluxe, Radio, Heater, Covers, Clean. OK Guarantee was \$1575, now \$1475	1948 Mercury C1b Cpe. Heater-Radio, good running condition. Was \$925, now \$850	1942 Chevrolet, 4 dr. sedan, new motor, good transportation, was \$400, now \$325	1949 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up, completely re-conditioned, new paint, was \$975, now \$825
1951 Ford, 8, C1b. Cpe. Fully equipped, extra clean. OK Guarantee, was \$1595, now \$1495	1947 Pontiac 8, reconditioned motor. Excellent running condition. Was \$875, now \$625	1941 Ford 2 dr. deluxe. Good running condition. \$325	1951 Ford 3-4 ton pick-up, 4 speed transmission, low miles, worth \$1250, now \$975
1950 Ford, 8, Deluxe. Extra clean, one owner car. OK Guarantee, was \$1295, now \$1195	1946 Mercury, good running condition. Must go. Was \$675, now \$495	1951 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up, 8,000 miles, extra clean, was \$1250, now \$1095	1951 Studebaker 3-4 pick-up, good \$875

SEE Fred Sauve Bill Carroll Julian White Joe Pinner At or Dial 3134 WHITE CHEVROLET Co., Inc.

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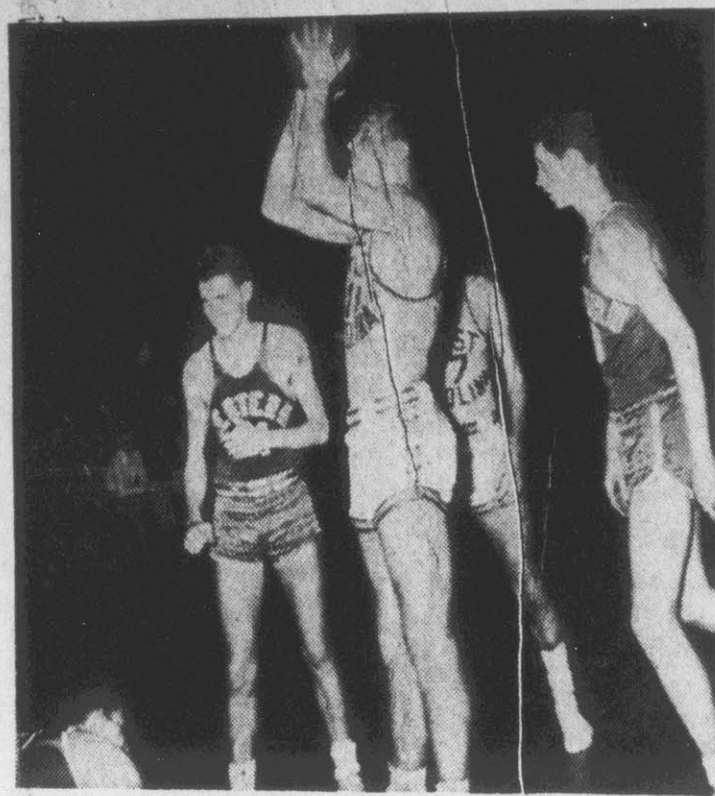
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\$2.30 PINT

Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof. The straight whiskeys in this product are 5 years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits, 15% straight whiskey 5 years old, 10% straight whiskey 6 years old, 10% straight whiskey 7 years old. Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

SCHENLEY

Pirates Whip WCTC 86-67 For Revenge



GO AHEAD, SHOOT!—WCTC players appear to be uninterested in whether or not Bobby Hodges shoots. So the big Buc center pitches in two points in an interesting manner for Pirate rooters.

Sonny Russell Shines In Pirate Conquest

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

Sonny Russell and Company, otherwise known as the East Carolina College basketball team, strengthened its hold on first place in the North State Conference by swamping Western Carolina 86-67 in a revenge win chalked up Saturday night before a full house of partisan fans in ECC's new Memorial Gym.

Russell was captain of the crew both literally and figuratively. He led the scoring for the night with 32 points to give him a considerable edge on the Cats' Ronnie Rogers in their own personal scoring duel. In the first meeting of the two, two weeks ago in Cullowhee, Rogers outscored Russell, 36 to 35, but Saturday was the Pirate captain's day. Rogers got only 11 points and seven of them came on free throws.

The great West Carolina running game which had produced an 89-points-per-game average before Saturday night and which had already brought a 102-97 win over East Carolina was slowed almost to a comparative crawl Saturday night. There was a time in the first half when the Cats held a nine-point edge on the Pirates but Russell led a rally which brought a half-time lead that was carried over into the third quarter when the host Bucs caught fire and blasted their visitors almost out of the gym.

Russell's chief lieutenant in the rout of the Cats was Charlie Huffman, his running mate at forward and an outstanding performer in East Carolina's last three games. Huffman started slowly but he caught up with the rest of the crew in the second half and blasted the nets for 14 second-half points. Those, combined with his four first-half tallies gave him a scoring total of 18 points for the game. That total, however, doesn't begin to suggest the value he had as a rebounder and defensive man. He took over much of the rebound work and just did a good job all the way around.

Bobby Hodges, the 6-6 center from

Kinston, was complaining of a sore back before the contest but he let the injury hamper him only the barest minimum as he came through with 21 points and his usual outstanding game on the boards. Hodges and Huffman, with some help from Russell, completely took the rebound play away from Western Carolina's tall backline men.

The Pirates hopped to an early lead in the contest but their visitors got hot in the second quarter to make their bid for victory. With guard Ned Straehla leading the way, the Cats put on a drive that put ten points between them and East Carolina at one point but they made their bid too soon in the game. Their drive folded near the end of the quarter and soon found themselves on the outside looking in.

Straehla, a dead-eye dick in the pot-shooting department, was the chief thorn-in-the-side of the Pirates. He tossed in 15 points but he had to give the WCTC scoring honors to Cecil McCormick, the 6-7 freshman center from Pleasant Gardens. McCormick, working in the pivot against the ailing Hodges, scored 17 points.

The victory was East Carolina's tenth in 12 North State Conference outings and their fourth victory in a row within the nine-member family. They'll put the win streak and their record on the line again tonight when they travel to Boone to meet Appalachian. The loss dropped Western Carolina to a 6-4 spot in the conference standings.

East Carolina College's freshman basketball team kept its home record unblemished by edging Red Oak High School 52-49 Saturday night. The contest was a preliminary to the East Carolina-Western Carolina varsity game.

Harold O'Kelley, a former basketball All-Stater from High Point, was high scorer for both teams with 24 points. Fisher scored 17 points to pace Red Oak.

Wern Carolina (67) FG FT PPT

Ray, f	5	1	5	11
Pulliam, f	0	1	0	1
Jordan, f	2	1	1	5
Martin, f	0	0	5	0
McCormick, c	5	1	5	17
Shamel, c	1	1	2	3
Rogers, g	2	7	3	11
Straehla, g	7	4	3	15
Simpson, g	2	0	0	4
Totals	24	19	28	67

East Carolina (86) FG FT PPT

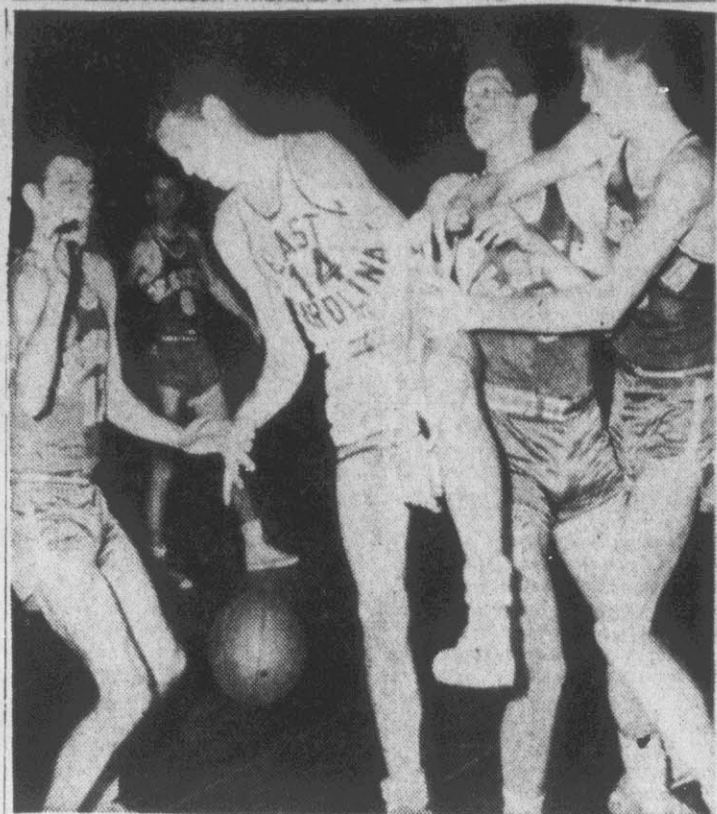
Russell, f	14	4	4	32
Carr, f	0	1	0	1
Huffman, f	7	4	1	18
Hodges, c	8	5	5	21
Heath, g	1	2	5	4
Moye, g	0	0	0	0
Hilburn, g	0	0	0	0
Thomas, g	1	7	4	9
Jones, g	1	0	3	2
Totals	32	22	28	86

Score by quarters:

Western Carolina	23	14	14	16	67
East Carolina	19	22	23	22	86

Free throws missed: Western Carolina—Ray 5, Jordan 1, McCormick 6, and Rogers 7. East Carolina—Russell 1, Huffman 3, Hodges 11, Heath 1, and Thomas 4.

Officials: Hendrickson and Landes.



Buc Star Sonny Russell Surrounded By Cats

Tommy Bolt Conquers Temper In Golf Win

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP) — When they pay off for sweet dispositions, tempestuous Tommy Bolt may get only small change, but there was \$2,000 in his jeans today because the big money in pro golf goes to the man with the hottest clubs.

The young fire-breather of the 1953 golfing tour turned in a scintillating 11th hour performance Sunday to walk away with top money in the \$10,000 Tucson Open golf tournament.

Leaving a trail of broken and angrily discarded clubs in his wake, the Maplewood, N. J. shot-maker blazed over 72 holes on the flat El Rio course in 265, 15 strokes under par. But it was his

showing on the last nine holes that put him in the winner's circle.

Going into the final round, Bolt was tied with old pro E. J. (Dutch) Harrison at 199. He picked up an even-par 35 on the outgoing nine, but got hot on the back nine and turned in a four-under-par 31 with four birdies.

Harrison, of Ardmore, Okla., carded a dismal two-over-par 72 for a three-way tie for fifth place and \$300 prize money.

Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., finished second. He fired a 66 on the final round to finish only one stroke behind Bolt and win \$1,400.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis, Tenn., dentist, tied for third place with Tony Holquin of Chicago. Both wound up with 269's and \$820 checks.

Despite a brilliant 64 Sunday, Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., stylist who was too hot for the other pros to handle in other tournaments this season, wound up in a four-way tie for fourth place. He and Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif., Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., and Jack Harden of El Paso, Tex., collected \$555 each for their 270's.

Bevo was presented the diploma at a banquet here Sunday night by Earl Bake, president of the Board of Education, as a part of a two-day celebration honoring the high-scoring center in his home town.

Attending the banquet was Mayor Cloyd C. Leatherberry, who proclaimed today "Bevo Day" as banners honoring "Bevo & Co." bedecked the main street of this town of 7,600 persons.

Home Run Slugger May Leave Pirates

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP) — For sale: Ralph Kiner.

Pittsburgh General Manager Branch Rickey said today a deal for his \$90,000 a year slugger is "imminent." He scheduled talks with general managers John Quinn of the Boston Braves and Gabe Paul of the Cincinnati Reds, and revealed a third club—possibly the Chicago Cubs—also is interested.

"We are closer to selling Kiner now than at any time since I made it known he could be had," Rickey said. "It's a matter of days, or maybe even hours."

Rickey's asking price is not quite the U. S. mint, as first suspected. He wants infielders—and cash—but mostly infielders. And he wants them from a club that needs Kiner badly enough to give the players Rickey names.

That's why Brooklyn bowed out of the negotiations, although as late as Saturday afternoon Rickey was huddled in a hotel room with Dodger President Walter O'Malley. Brooklyn feels it can win without Kiner, and hence will not offer enough for him.

Cincinnati wants Kiner badly, and it was General Manager Gabe Paul's entry into the Rickey general store that started the staccato of weekend trade talk.

Cincinnati offered outfielder-first



RALPH KINER

baseballer Joe Adcock, rookie shortstop Alex Giansas and three other players. They are worth a total of \$300,000 Paul said. He already has turned down \$125,000 for Adcock alone, he said.

Boston offered outfielder-third baseman Earl Torgeson, another infielder and cash. If Rickey gets his way about that other infielder, then Kiner may be at Boston by spring.

Rickey himself revealed that a third club—not the Dodgers—is in the bidding. He hinted it was the Cubs. But beyond that he would say nothing—except that Kiner is for sale and probably will be sold very quickly.

And what of Kiner? What does he think about this trade talk?

At his Palm Springs, Calif., home, he said, "If I'm traded and I have to go, I'll make the best of it. In baseball you're just a pawn on a chessboard. The only team that would get any good out of me is a spot where you could bat homers—not anything like Washington, where it takes a superman to drive them in."

Good Fielders

CINCINNATI (AP) — Although the Cincinnati Reds finished sixth in the final 1952 National League standings, they almost came out on top in the fielding department. The Brooklyn Dodgers eked out in front with a .982 average while the Reds had a .987 mark.

Ted Kluszewski led the first basemen in fielding for the second straight year and Grady Hatton led the second sackers in the senior loop.

SMU Football Coach Is Pressure Victim

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — Alumni pressure, always straining at the leash in the torrid Southwest Conference, claimed Southern Methodist's H. N. Rusty Russell today as its second victim in recent months.

Russell resigned Sunday night at a press conference, called less than two hours after he made up his mind that "it is too big a job to coach football and have to answer criticism at the same time."

His move, which caught newsmen as well as school officials by surprise because they thought he had decided to weather the storm of criticism, came two months after similar pressure had forced Otis Douglas to drop the reins at the University of Arkansas.

And it was another in a long line of resignations under fire from Southwest Conference schools whose alumni keep a steady drumfire of "we've gotta win" music ringing in coaches' ears.

Only three years ago, it was Blair Cherry who quit at the University of Texas amid a clamor for his scalp, although his team of that season won the championship.

Around the nation, the heat applied to big-time coaching jobs has taken a similar toll, with Carl Snavely of North Carolina among the more recent casualties.

Snavely wasted no time in blasting the "pressure" under which coaches operate today when he spoke at a "coach of the year" dinner in Washington last month.

Russell, whose southern Methodist teams have finished no better than third in the conference in his three seasons at the helm, despite some noteworthy inter-sectional upsets, said he had "no apologies or alibis."

"I feel we've done pretty good," he said, "but I don't think most folks agree with me."

Recreational Basketball

BOYS

Red Devils W L

Redskins 5 2

Giants 3 4

Hotshots 2 5

Leading scorers:

Red Devils — Roebuck 55, Johnson 29.

Redskins — Thompson 28, O'Neil 25, Hudson 24.

Giants — Nobles 35, Edmondson 19, Heller 18.

Hotshots — Stoneham 30, Moye 15.

GIRLS

Angels W L

Wildcats 5 3

Tigers 4 3

Wolverines 1 6

Leading scorers:

Angels — Overton 28, Davis 18.

Wildcats — Harris 23, Russell 24.

Tigers — Ellington 44, Cranford 29.

Wolverines — Phillips 15, V. Wingate 6.

Former Yank Star Hits Reds Hard In Korean Test

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — Capt. Jerry Coleman, always a steady performer with the New York Yankees, is hitting two-for-two as a Marine reserve pilot.

In his first day of combat flying, Coleman was credited with knocking out a rail bridge south of Sariwon. The following day his Corsair flight was responsible for destroying another bridge in North Korea.

Coleman, winner of two Distinguished Flying Crosses and seven Air Medals as a pilot in the 60th and 80th Squadrons in World War II, called it "like old times flying with the Marines again."

But he's eager to return to the Yankees.

"I want to get the job done and get home," he said. "I expect to rejoin the Yankees for the 1953 season."

Holland Skater Sets New Record

HAMAR, Norway (UP) — Kees Broekman of Holland won the European speed skating championship Sunday. Broekman, holder of the world's speed skating record, amassed a point score of 199.650 for the two-day meet.

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CALL New Bern 5060

TICKET OFFICE: Simmons-Knott Airport, New Bern

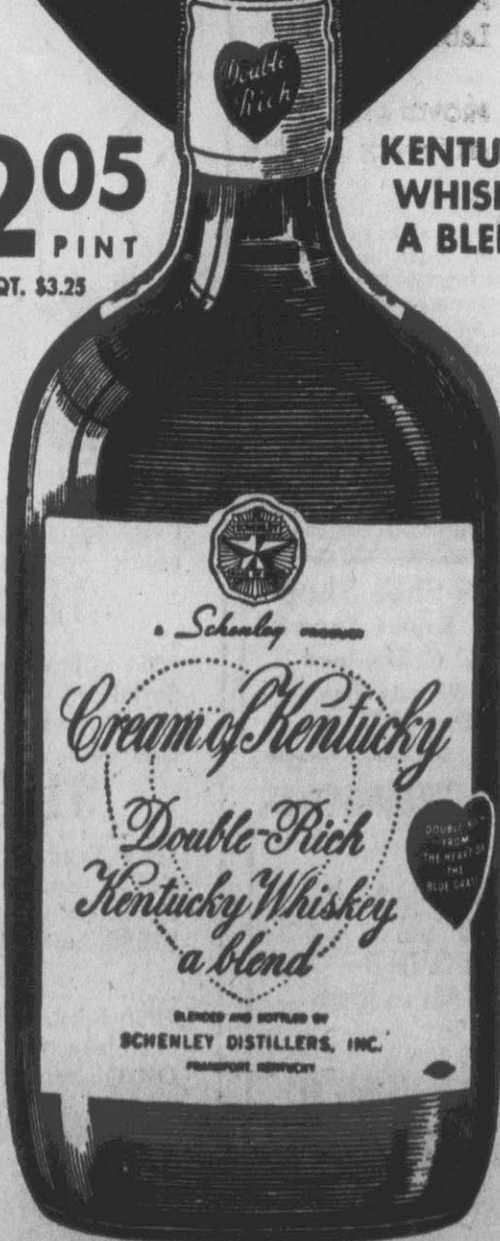
Cream of Kentucky

\$2.05

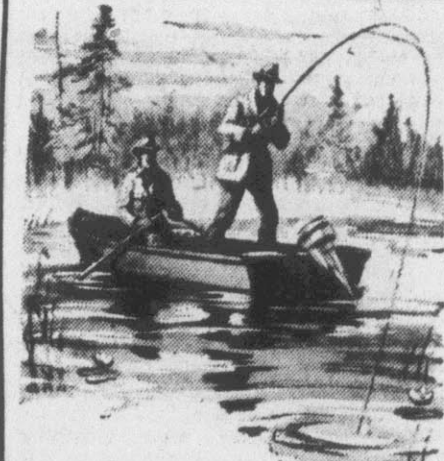
PINT

4/5 QT. \$3.25

KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND



66 PROOF - 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INCORPORATED - LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



HERE'S A WHOPPER!

FISHING CONTEST

REGISTER TODAY . . .

Contest Ends Dec. 1, 1953

LOOK! 214 FREE PRIZES

- 4 Weekly Prizes
- 4 Monthly Prizes
- 2 Annual Prizes

Prizes Consist Of:—

- Outboard Motor
- Lures
- Fishing Rods
- Fishing Reels
- Tackle Boxes
- Landing Nets
- Boat Paddles



CONTEST RULES

- 1—Contestant must be a resident of Pitt County.
- 2—Contestant must register before going fishing to be eligible to enter fish in contest.
- 3—Contestants are not allowed to enter fish that are caught outside the state of North Carolina.
- 4—Fish must be officially weighed in at Williams Sport Shop.
- 5—One weekly and one monthly prize given for largest (small or large mouth Bass) caught with artificial bait.
- 6—One weekly and one monthly prize given for largest (small or large mouth Bass) caught with live bait.
- 7—One weekly and one monthly prize given for largest (Blue Bream) caught with artificial bait.
- 8—One weekly and one monthly prize given for largest (Blue Bream) caught with live bait.
- 9—Annual prize given for largest (small or large mouth Bass) entered in contest.
- 10—Annual prize given for largest (Blue Bream) entered in contest.
- 11—One entry good for (one weekly - one monthly and annual prize).
- 12—A contestant may enter newly caught fish as often as he desires throughout the contest.

ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT WILLIAMS SPORT SHOP

William's Sport Shop

206 EAST 5TH STREET

PHONE 2804

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Gunfighter's Return

by Leslie Ernenwein

Chapter Three
At nine o'clock Eve Odegarde blew out two bracket lamps in a room that had once been the parlor of a private residence but now held half a dozen oilcloth-covered tables. Because steamy warmth still flowed from the kitchen, where limpy Smith was washing dishes, Eve left the street door open.

Eve stopped in the doorway for a breath of fresh air, and recalled the talk she'd heard about Sam Maiben. According to Lew Stromberg, owner of the Big Roman Four outfit, Maiben had been caught red-handed with a fresh-killed yearling that had a plainly botched brand. Eve sighed, wondering if posse riders still searching for Maiben would capture him tonight, and at this moment heard a man shout, "Roman Four Roman Four. Stepping quickly out to the stoop, Eve saw a rider pulled up in front of Gabbert's Livery. His face was shadowed by a down-tilted hat brim but she thought at once: Sam Maiben.

As though that Sam should show himself in town, Eve watched young Buck Aubrey enter from the stable doorway with a gun in his hand. She heard the Roman Four rider say, "You've butchered your last stole best."

Lew Stromberg and Ernie Link came running from the Shiloh Saloon. Other men came from Steinfeld's stoop and the hotel veranda; townsmen prompted by curiosity, and a few homesteaders from Spanish Strip — grim-eyed men like Al Shumway, Swede Severeide, and Charley Bonn, who were friends of Sam Maiben.

Sheriff Robillard hurried over from the courthouse. "No shooting, boys. No shooting," he warned.

And now, as the tall rider nudged back the brim of his battered hat, Eve Odegarde stared at him in wide-eyed wonderment. The man sat high and lean-shaped in the saddle like Sam Maiben. He wore a black, flat-crowned Texas hat and rode a roan horse, like Sam. Even his moonlit face was familiar. But it wasn't Sam Maiben's face.

He had peered at Buck Aubrey in frowning silence for a long moment. Now he said, "Quit pointing that gun at me."

Eve recognized him then. "Jim!" she exclaimed, and saw Aubrey's mouth go loose-lipped with puzzlement. She heard him blurt, "You ain't Maiben."

Lew Stromberg and Ernie Link came up to stand beside Aubrey. Stromberg peered at Rimbaud in narrow-eyed hostility, demanding, "Who are you?"

Rimbaud ignored the question. With his right hand close to his holster he said frankly, "Get out of my way."

There was a moment while resentment lightened Lew Stromberg's high-beaked face; while men out in the street stepped cautiously aside, leaving a wide lane beyond Rimbaud. The smell of trouble was that plain.

Eve watched Stromberg, fearful that he would draw. Lew Stromberg wasn't accustomed to taking orders. No man who knew him would be brash enough to give him one, for he was an uncrowned King in Quadrille Basin. She called urgently, "That's Jim Rimbaud," knowing what the name would mean to Stromberg and to every man who heard it. They might fail to recognize Rimbaud's whisker-shagged face here in the moonlight, but they wouldn't mistake the name that had become a gun-smoke legend on both sides of the border these past two years.

Lew Stromberg stepped aside, making room for Rimbaud to ride on into the barn doorway. "What you doing back here?" he asked.

"Minding my own business," Rimbaud said.

Eve watched him dismount, observing how gaunt and worn-out he looked; how much older and tougher and shabbier than when she'd last seen him. Like a border-jumping renegade, she thought, and heard him say to Joe Gabbert, "Give this horse a double ration of grain and all the hay he'll eat."

"Sure, sure," Gabbert agreed in the glib way of a free-talking man stirred up by excitement. "How's my old friend Francisco Durango?"

"Dead," Rimbaud muttered. Lew Stromberg, who'd turned away, swung around instantly and demanded, "You sure about that?"

Rimbaud looked at Stromberg, remembering now that this man owned Roman Four, which had supplied Durango with free horses in return for range privileges across the line.

"Yes," Rimbaud said. "I was with him when he died."

For a moment no one moved or spoke. It was as if every man on this street was momentarily shocked to speechlessness.

Lew Stromberg cursed and said, very distinctly, "The revolution is lost and so is my Mexican grase."

Jim Rimbaud could easily understand that part of it. Stromberg's reaction was that of an ambitious man who'd backed a loser he had hoped would win. But Rimbaud couldn't understand why all these others, townsmen and homesteaders, seemed equally disturbed by news of Durango's death. As he strode through the crowd, Rimbaud heard a man announce apprehensively, "Now, there'll be more trouble. Bad trouble."

Rimbaud nodded a wordless acknowledgment of Sheriff Robillard's curt greeting and stopped in front of Eve Odegarde, inquiring, "Am I too late for supper?"

"Not if you'll eat in the kitchen," Eve said, showing him a composed and unsmiling face.

(To be continued)

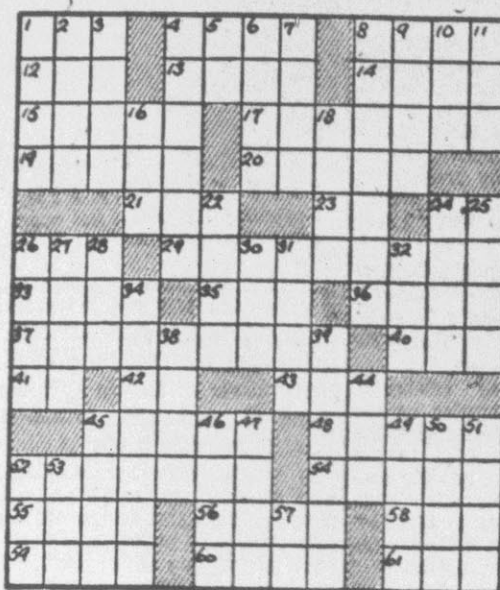
VERMONT RECORD

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UP) — From March, 1948 to Nov. 1952, Vermont had 22 cases of murder or manslaughter, or an average of one case every two and one half months. All but three have been solved.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Child's napkin
4. Fastens
12. Dutch commune
13. Presently
14. Medley
15. Change
17. Sleeping
19. Lariat
20. Strong sweeping blow
21. Mountain in Alaska
23. Word of refusal
24. Exclamation
25. Sack
26. Remaining verdant through the winter
33. Alack

DOWN
25. Native metal
36. Weed
37. Imparting
40. Tier
41. Promour
42. News organization: abbr.
43. Also
45. Explosion
46. Pungent
52. Doughnut
54. Milk farm
55. Assistant
56. Flower
58. Charge
59. Drove a nail at an angle
60. Watched narrowly
61. Worm
1. Wild animal
2. Unoccupied
3. Genus of the beet



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Formal procession
3. One of the commonest English prefixes
6. Inclines the head
7. Crystallized rain
8. Behave
9. Wings
10. Transgression
11. Heated
12. Greek letter
13. Symbol of wedlock
22. Profess openly
24. Valiant man
25. Infant
27. On the sheltered side
28. Automotive fuel colloquially
30. Silkworm
31. Lease
32. Spike of corn
34. Stopped unintentionally
38. Jewel
39. Spurred
44. Edible tuber
45. Seashore resort in Cornwall, England
46. Dry
47. System of weights
49. Prevalent
50. Provokes anger
51. Coloring agents
52. Domestic animal
53. River: Spain
57. Compass

British Co-Ops Not Growing And Decline Is Seen

LONDON (UP)—The British co-operative movement, now 108 years old, seems to be standing still.

Its membership continues to grow and now exceeds 11,020,000. Indeed, the number of registrations for rationed goods, for the last half of 1952 and the first half of 1953, reported by the local co-operative societies, are a new all-time high at 14,220,000 for sugar, 14,198,000 for butter and fats, 14,088,000 for cheese, 12,870,000 for bacon and 7,738,000 for meat.

With total registrations for the whole country standing at 50,250,000, the co-ops can claim to be serving 28 per cent of all retail consumers of sugar, and, at the other extreme, at least 15 per cent of all consumers of meat.

But rationed goods stand in a class by themselves. It is when the leaders of the co-operative movement examine all the other types of consumer goods that they get a shock.

For the evidence shows that they are selling less goods to their members than they formerly did, and that their share of the country's total trade in consumer goods is a modest one and threatens to dwindle.

Statistics Given

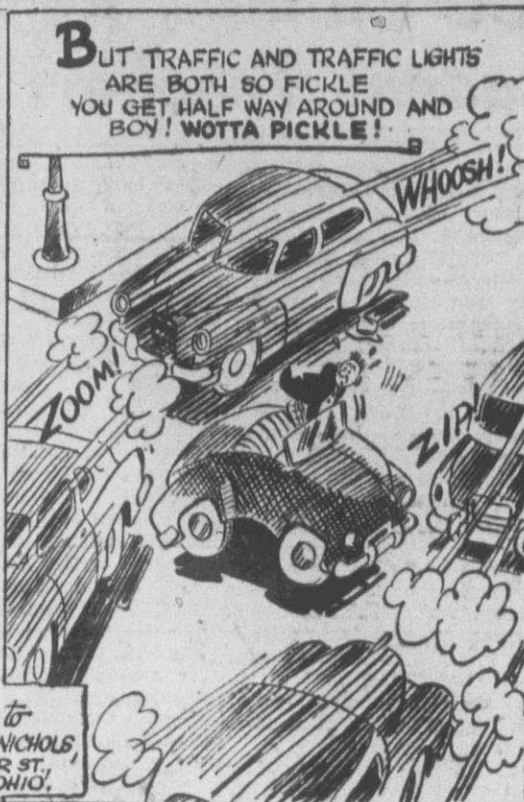
J. A. Hough, research officer of the Co-operative Union, points out that the government's statistics on consumer expenditures have improved enormously in the past few years, and that when the retail turnover of the movement, in both food and non-food goods, is set up alongside the total turnover for the country as a whole, the percentage of sales shown by the co-operative shops has been practically stationary since 1938.

The following table shows the percentage of the country's total trade in consumer goods which the co-operatives can claim as their own:

Year	Pct.	Year	Pct.
1938	10.73	1945	11.51
1939	10.72	1946	11.03
1940	11.05	1947	10.20
1941	11.21	1948	10.26
1942	11.08	1949	10.53
1943	11.73	1950	10.91
1944	11.83	1951	10.86

Thus instead of doing, say, one-quarter of the country's retail trade,

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Publication For Prince's Writing

TOKYO (AP)—The writings of Emperor Hirohito's brother, the late Prince Chichibu, ranging from essays on sports to detective stories, may be published in book form.

Yoshisaburo Matsukata, managing director of Kyodo news agency and a comrade of Chichibu's on mountain climbing expeditions, has offered to edit the book. The amount of the sportsman prince's writing is unknown, but his articles have appeared in Japanese magazines and newspapers since 1945 when the occupation removed some of the traditions fettering members of the Imperial family.

NEW TOMATO

GENEVA, N. Y. (UP) — A new paste-type tomato has been developed at the state agricultural experiment station here and named Red Top. Seeds will be available in 1953.

Vienna Retains Love For Dancing

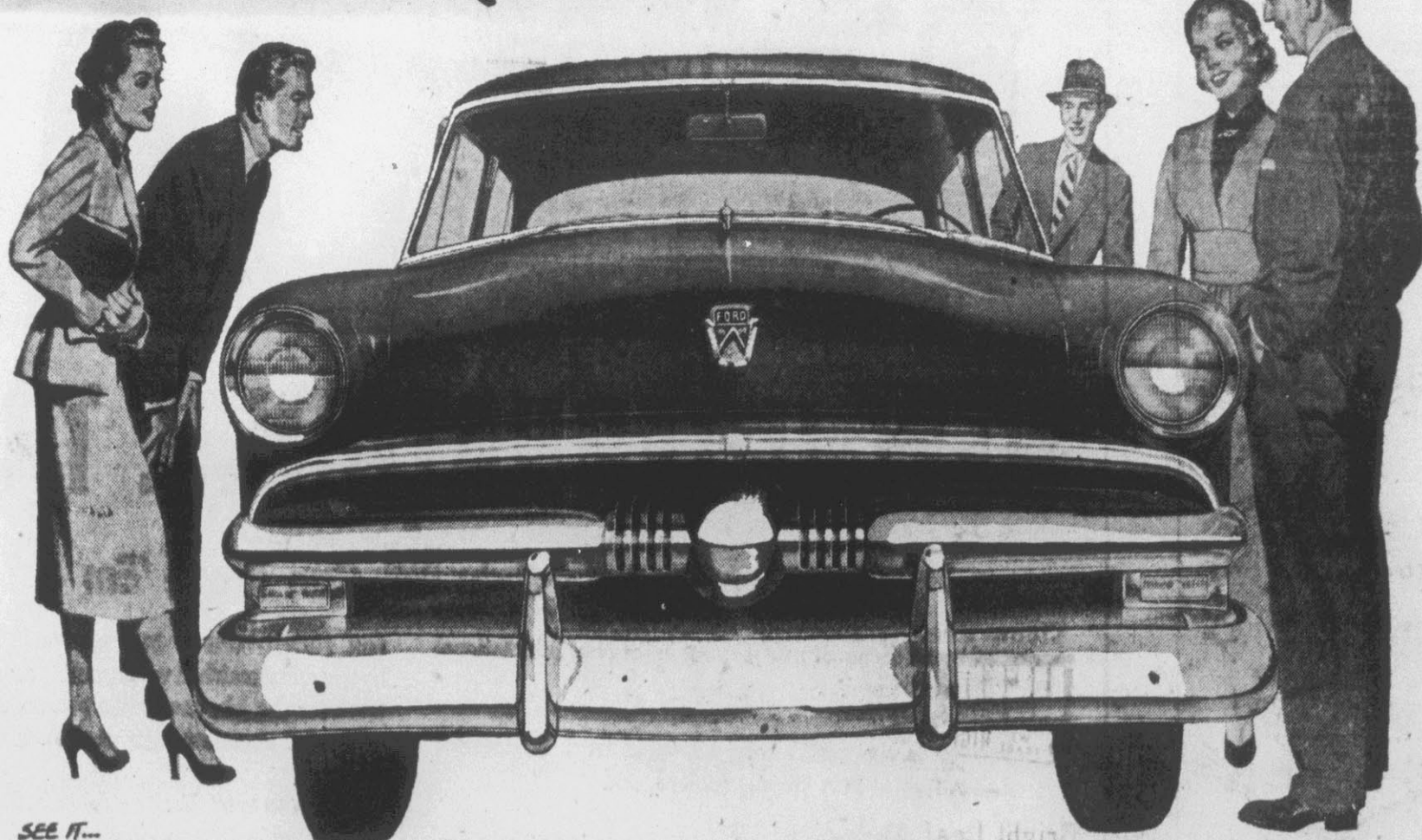
VIENNA (AP)—Despite the passing of royalty and the aristocracy, Vienna still is the city of the waltz and of glamorous, fashionable balls.

In the few weeks from New Year's to February 17, Vienna dances at some 300 balls. They include the brilliant social events of the Vienna Opera, the Philharmonic, the Juniors, the Society of Friends of Music, the Hunt Ball and the hilarious "Gschmiesste" or trio of masked artists' balls.

AUTO ABERRATIONS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—There were plenty of red-faced motorists on Connecticut highways in 1952. A survey by the Connecticut Motor Club showed 30,000 drivers ran out of gas—and another 10,000 absent-mindedly locked themselves out of their automobiles.

The swing's to FORD!



SEE IT...
VALUE CHECK IT...
TEST DRIVE IT!

...the "worth more" car for '53!

With 41 "Worth More" features, it's worth more when you buy it...worth more when you sell it!

See it... Value Check it... Test Drive it... you'll know why so many folks are jumping on the 1953 Ford "band wagon."

Ford's 41 "Worth More" features give you the things you want and need for today's driving, to a greater extent than any low-priced car designed to date.

You get your choice of league-leading "Go" in Ford's V-8 and Six power plants. Yet it's economical "Go" with Ford's Automatic Power Pilot. In Ford's Crestmark Body you get "living" room that's the finest and most comfortable in the low-price field. And Ford's new Wonder Ride will show you how a car should ride.

You'll find many of these "Worth More" features pictured at right. But you must drive this Ford yourself to know all it's got to give you!

Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive, white sidewall tires optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.



NEW FORD WONDER RIDE makes roughest roads feel velvet smooth. It's made up of features like: Ford's more responsive spring and shock absorber action and wide front track.



CENTER-FILL FUELING



KEY-RELEASE DECK LID



ONE-PIECE CURVED WINDSHIELD



KEY-TURN STARTING



POWER-PIVOT PEDALS



FORDOMATIC DRIVE

Test Drive the '53 FORD

The new Standard of the American Road



PAINTING
walls in every room
IS EASIER
and more economical
THAN EVER
before possible
WITH DU PONT
new, washable
FLOW KOTE
the rubber-base WALL PAINT

\$4.95

per gallon (Deep colors slightly higher)



Pitt Hardware Co.

718 Dickinson Ave.

Phone 4563

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey



\$2.30 per pint
\$3.65 4/5 Qt.

FULLY AGED FOUR YEARS

OLD STAGG

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Want Ads
Sell
Unwanted

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

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

Want Ads
Are Fast,
Economical

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone
Number in Greenville
is 5717

RATES
(\$1 Minimum charge for 25
words or less for first inser-
tion)
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 inser-
tion of any advertisement in
these columns, and then, on-
ly 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 in-
sertion. The publisher re-
serves 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 re-
sults call 5717 and stop the
ad. You pay for only the
number of days your ad ac-
tually appeared.

1—Special Notices
East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Frisco Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 3323

GREENVILLE'S FIRST BIG AN-
tiques show and sale, February
2-3-4 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 Green-
ville. Admission 50c Season ticket
\$1.00. 9-22ts

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 Planagan Bu-
gy Company, Phone 3723 and ask
Clyde Landry for free estimate.
Jan. 10-1 mo

Look for the yellow tags at the
Frank Wilson Store. All suits
and sport coats, 25 per cent off.
Items with yellow tags, even
bigger savings.
FRANK WILSON
461 Evans Street
19-1mo

WHY FREEZE THIS WINTER?
There is no need for you to suffer
with cold when: insulation and
weatherstripping stops drafts, in-
creases heating efficiency and saves
fuel money. It pays for itself in 3 or
4 years. Ask the man who knows—
Mr. Lloyd A. Nobles at C. L. Lupton
Co. Phone 2235. 27-6t

RESERVE HOSPITAL PLAN
"1 Day to 80 Years"
PHONE 4119, BOX 736
Greenville, N. C.
"PAYS DOCTORS' BILLS"
Clip and Mail for Information

TYNDALL'S REPAIR SHOP IS
now ready to take orders for your
portable outdoor toilets with con-
crete floor. Call for free estimates.
Phone 601, Fountain Jan. 27-1 mo

PEST CONTROL SERVICES —
Rats, mice, roaches. For homes,
offices, commercial buildings, esti-
mates free. Ivey Coward Extermi-
nating Company, 108 N. Holly Street.
Phone 3996. Sat-Mon-1f

MRS. VIRGINIA HARRINGTON
wishes to announce the opening
of her beauty shop at her home, lo-
cated on Edwards Street. All new
equipment. For night or day ap-
pointments, call 6430. 30-6t

NOTICE — THE GREENVILLE
Beauty School will be closed
Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 2nd and
3rd, while Mrs. Harris attends the
State Convention in High Point,
N. C. 29-4t

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, 3890. Dec. 11-1f

1—Special Notices
—It Is Tax Time—
For private, efficient and economical
tax service make an appointment
with—
D. D. Garrett
107 E. Second Street
Greenville, N. C. Phone 4476
27-12ts

BUYING? SELLING? SERVICES
offered? Services wanted?—No
matter what the problem, let the
Want Ads go to work to solve it for
you! More people read and use the
Classified ads than any other ad-
vertising medium! It's the com-
munity's largest and most complete
show-case of day-by-day needs and
services. Look it over carefully;
you'll find values galore. Phone 5717
today and place your ad. 27-12ts

IF YOU NEED ANY UPHOLSTER-
ing work done or slip covers made,
contact Mrs. W. B. Evans, New Bern
Highway, Phone 3874-5. I will call
for and deliver. 31-6t

2—Lost and Found
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 mat-
ter of hours! Phone 5717 for an
ad-writer. 27-12ts

5—Help Wanted
MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER
route of established Watkins cus-
tomers in the city of Greenville.
Earnings unlimited. No investment
necessary. We will help you get
started. Write J. R. Watkins Co.,
Dept. 8-3, Richmond, Va.
Jan. 26 Feb. 2-9-16-23

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PAINT
and hardware salesman. Apply at
Grifton Seed Company, Grifton, N. C.
Phone 3361, Grifton. 31-2t

WANTED — EXPERIENCED
saleslady with knowledge of gen-
eral retail office work, for local re-
tail firm. Good salary and perma-
nent position for right person. Please
furnish reference and full particu-
lars in first letter. Write "Saleslady",
P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
31-3t

WANTED—ONE GOOD HOUSE-
keeper to care for two small chil-
dren. See G. K. Heath Jr., E. Church
Street, Farmville, N. C. 24-8t

HELP WANTED—3 WAITRESSES
over 18, experienced or partly ex-
perienced. Good working conditions,
good pay and tips. Also colored or
white cook and grill girl. Write
"Waitress", P. O. Box 408, Green-
ville, N. C. 23-12t

WANTED AT ONCE — STOCK
room clerk, deliveryman, for local
wholesale firm. 5 day week. Good
hours. Address replies to "Stock
Room Clerk", P. O. Box 408, Green-
ville, N. C. 28-5t

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF HELP
of any kind, phone 5717 and place
a "Help Wanted" ad. It will get you
many good prospects. 28-12t

8—Work Wanted
WANTED — CARPENTER WORK
cabinet building, remodeling or re-
pair work. For a skilled workman,
call 3283 after 7:30 p. m. any work
day night. 2-6t

10—For Rent
FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FUR-
nished front room. Close to bath.
For one or two persons. Call at 214
Greene Street or phone 4532. Jan. 24-1f

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED
first floor apartment. Private bath
and entrance. Water and lights fur-
nished. Newly painted. Call 5535. 30-3t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM DOWN-
stairs furnished apartment with
private bath, private entrance and
modern conveniences. Suitable for
couple. If interested, dial 3376. Jan. 29-1f

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM BRICK
house, 905 Charles Street, Green-
ville. Hot water heater in house.
Nice garage. S. C. Ives Jr. Phone
3521, Bethel, N. C. Jan. 29-1f

3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT
Newly decorated. Front and back
entrance. Couple preferred. Not over
one child. Phone 3339 after 6:00 p. m.
2-2t

14—For Sale
IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE
want-ads! For bargains in real
estate, cars, merchandise and gen-
eral needs, turn to the want-ads and
read right! Phone 5717 and place
your ad today. 28-12ts

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON OLD
new homes, buildings, for beauty,
permanence, strength, economy. If
interested, terms can be arranged.
No down payment. Easy monthly
payments. Pitt Perma-Stone Com-
pany, 500 N. Greene Street, Phone
3108-3352, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 28-1 mo.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
home full-up aluminum awning
Your choice color; also insulation,
weatherstripping and siding. Perma-
phone 225 C. L. Lupton Co. Your
comfort is our business. 6-1 f

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

SADLER FLOWER SHOP
Winterville, N. C.
Phone 3705
Landscaping, shrubbery, holly, py-
racantha, camellias, rosebushes,
azaleas, pecan, shade trees, pansies,
candytuft, feverfew, hollyhock, Eng-
lish, shasta daisies, stock, digitalis.
20-12ts

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH
daily at People's Bakery, 515 Dic-
kinson Ave. Jan. 29-1f

14—For Sale
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 3632. 6
8-2t f

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

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

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

BABY CHICKS — START NOW
Remember, one fall egg is worth
three spring eggs in profit. Dum's
Hatchery, West End Circle, Green-
ville, N. C. Jan. 23-1 mo.

See Our Window
For Special Prices on
LIVING ROOM
FURNITURE
BOSTIC-SUGG
Furniture Company
117 E. Third Street
"Follow Your Leadership
Sing"
31-3ts

FOR TOP SOIL, FIELD DIRT,
rock and sand delivered, contact
Mr. Bernice Braxton, phone 3676,
Ayden, N. C. Jan. 23-1 mo.

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT
you'd do with extra dollars, you can
quickly get them through a
Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round
up those possessions you'd just as
soon be without, and sell them
through a "For Sale" ad to folks
now in the market for them. Such
things as pieces of furniture, elec-
trical appliances, rugs, antiques,
musical instruments, sports needs
and toys find buyers fast! For an
ad-writer phone 5717. 27-12ts

DOWFUME WBS, MC2 APPLICA-
tions—Rigs A. D. Manning, Grimes-
land, N. C. Phone 3634-7 Greenville,
N. C. 2-6t

TUNING AND REPAIRING PI-
anoes. All work guaranteed. Ask
1 have for sale a used upright Stein-
way piano, in perfect condition. Terms
if necessary. See J. L. (Bill) Evans,
203 Summit St. Phone 3407 or 3640-0.
26-12ts

17—Homes For Sale
HOMES FOR SALE
Investment — 2 room 2 story frame
house. Divided into two apart-
ments. Can be made into three
with addition of one bath. Well
located on 8th Street.
For Home Owner — 2 bedrooms, liv-
ing room, large kitchen and din-
ette. Frame 4 years old. Excellent
condition. Located in College View.
Garage with house. An economical
house.
New 6 room brick house, one year
old. Located in College View. Gar-
age attached. A fine house, a
good buy.
J. B. SMITH JR.
General Insurance Agency
Dial 2401 314 Evans Street
2-6t

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM FRAME
house, near college. Direct from
owner. Phone 4012. 26-6t

SELLING YOUR HOME? — A CLAS-
sified ad in The Daily Reflector
gets you many hot prospects. Phone
5717. 28-6t

21—Real Estate
ONE BEAUTIFUL LOT FOR SALE
on Vance Street, down on river,
three blocks from Third Street
School. Is approximately 55x220 feet.
See or call your Electroflux sales-
man, J. D. Fleming Jr., 305 White
Street, Phone 5710. Jan. 19-1f

26—Business Opportunities
MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE
\$66750 investment gives you your
own independent business operating
a route of new 5c dispensers hand-
ling new fast-moving confections in
drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus de-
pots. All locations obtained for
you. You must have car, references
and \$667.50, which is protected by
an ironclad money-back guarantee.
Devolving a few of your spare hours
to the business, you should earn up
to \$70 weekly spare time, full time
more. Liberal financing assistance to
aid expansion. For full information
write giving phone number and ad-
dress to "Business Opportunities",
P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-3t

35—Expert Services
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
repaired. We carry a complete line
of samples to choose from. Call for
delivered. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed to satisfy. Brull's Uphol-
stery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone
1617-9. Dec. 1-1f

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR
fall and winter interior and ex-
terior painting. Select your wall-
paper from our new deluxe books.
Globe Hardware Company, 6th &
Washington Sts. Phone 3323.
Oct. 29-1f

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

45—Wanted
WANTED—USED LINCOLN LI-
brary, latest edition. If you have
anything to offer call 2201. 31-3t

52—Autos, Trucks
LEARN TO DRIVE—SURE, YOUR
car will run and steer so much
better you'll think you never knew
what driving was before. Rick's Serv-
ice Center, 9th & Evans St. and 3rd
and Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C.
2-6t

WHEN YOU DRIVE IN HERE,
you know you'll be getting the
friendliest, most efficient service
anywhere. Stop by anytime! Carr
Allen's Texaco Station, in front of
Courthouse. 2-3t

CARS FOR SALE
1946 Nash "600", 4 door, heater,
radio—\$295
1947 Plymouth Deluxe, radio and
heater—\$695
1948 Oldsmobile, Hydromatic drive,
radio and heater—\$695
1948 Nash Ambassador, 4 door sedan,
radio, heater and overdrive. Extra
clean—\$695
1949 Buick Super 2 door, Dynaflow,
radio and heater—\$1195
1949 Buick Roadmaster, 4 door Dyna-
flow, radio and heater. Privately
owned. Like new—\$1295
1950 Nash Ambassador 4 door sedan,
Hydromatic drive, radio and heater.
A "steal" at—\$695
1950 Nash Statesman, grey two tone,
2 door, overdrive. Extra clean—
\$995
1951 Nash Statesman Custom inter-
ior, overdrive, radio and heater.
All the "extras." Driven less than
8500 miles. Like new—\$1595
See Simon Moye Jr. at—
GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
Home of NASH
2002 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 3715 or 4218

PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S
SALE OF LAND
By virtue of power vested in me
by that deed of trust executed to me
by E. K. Allen and wife, Margaret
Williams Allen, on the 23rd day of
December, 1948, and duly recorded
in the office of the Register of Deeds
of Pitt County, in Book L-25, at
page 7, default having been made
in the payment of the note therein
secured, and the holder of said note
having requested the trustee to ad-
vertise and sell said property in
accordance with the provisions of
said trust, I shall offer for sale to
the highest bidder for cash, at public
auction, at the Court House door, in
Greenville, North Carolina, on Sat-
urday, February 21, 1953, at 12 o'-
clock, Noon, the following described
parcel of real estate, lying, being
and situate in Greenville Township,
in the County of Pitt and State of
North Carolina, to-wit:
That certain lot, tract or parcel
of land, together with all the per-
manent improvements thereon and
or hereafter placed thereon, built
or erected on said land, lying and
being in the City of Greenville, Pitt
County, North Carolina, and lying
on the southerly side of and adja-
cent to the Norfolk-Southern Rail-
road Company right of way, and on
the north side of Allen Avenue, and
BEGINNING at an iron stake in the
north property line of Allen Avenue
at the common corner of lot No. 1
and lot No. 2 as shown on Map here-
inafter referred to, and running
thence north 34 degs. 16 mins. west
with the line of lot No. 2, 204.90 feet
to an iron stake in the southerly line
of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad
Company's right of way; thence
along and with the southerly right
of way line of said railroad south 89

52—Autos, Trucks
Clean-Dependable
USED CARS
WE TRADE HIGH AND SELL LOW
— AT —
Bright Leaf Motors
50 CHEVRO- \$1350
LET 4 Door
Sedan. Fully Equipped. Ex-
tra Clean.
49 FORD \$1095
Custom, 2 door
47 DODGE 6 \$750
passenger coupe.
New motor.
46 FORD 4 Door \$650
Sedan
46 PONTIAC 4 \$795
door Sedan new
peain. Extra clean.

Special Bargain
TRUCKS
50 FORD V-8 \$1250
1 ton Stake
body. Very low mileage.
51 FORD 1/2 \$1050
tonpick-up V-8

BRIGHT LEAF
MOTORS
Your Dodge and Plymouth
Dealer
1600 N. Greene Street
Day Dial 2314
Night Dial 2692
30-3ts

PUBLIC NOTICES
degrs. 17 mins. west 201.60 feet to
an iron stake in the Hemby line;
thence south 38 degs. 00 mins. east
297 feet to an iron stake on Allen
Avenue; thence eastwardly along
and with the northern property line
of Allen Avenue 150 feet to an iron
stake at the place of the beginning,
and being lot No. 1 as shown on
Map of Survey made by W. C. Dres-
bach & Son, C. B. and Surveyor,
dated May 1, 1948, and recorded in
Map Book 4, at page 46 in the office
of the Register of Deeds of Pitt

PUBLIC NOTICES
County, and being part of the land
conveyed to E. K. Allen by Sam E.
Underwood Jr., Commissioner, by
deed dated April 22, 1948, and re-
corded in Book C-25 at page 611 in
the Pitt County Registry.
This January 19, 1953.
R. B. LEE, Trustee
Jan. 26 Feb. 2-9-16

PUBLIC NOTICES
ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administra-
trix of the estate of Dr. Thomas G.
Basnight, deceased, late of Pitt

PUBLIC NOTICES
County, North Carolina, this is to
notify all persons having claims
against the estate of said deceased
to exhibit them to the undersigned
at Greenville, or their attorney
named below, on or before the 17th
day of January, 1954, or this notice
will be pleaded in bar of their re-
covery. All persons indebted to said
estate will please make immediate
payment.
This the 17th day of January,
1953.
EMMA W. BASNIGHT.

THE PHANTOM
THIS WAS A BUM
STEER-NO PRATES,
NOTHING ON THE
REEF
LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT SOME
OF THE OTHER ISLANDS.
AND UNDER-
GROUND, IN
THE REEF
THEY'VE GIVEN UP!
THEY'RE GOING
AWAY!
MAN-THAT
WAS CLOSE!
HIP-HIP,
HURRAH!
SOME-
AWAY!
OH NO!

RUSTY RILEY
THERE GOES THAT LITTLE GOAT
NEPHEW OF MINE IN THAT SNAZZY CAR!
LOOKS LIKE HE'S GOT SOME
GOOD CONNECTIONS!
WHERE TO
MISTER?
FOLLOW
THAT CAR.
I'VE GOT A FUNNY FEELING.
MR. MAIN, THAT SOMEBODY'S
FOLLOWING US IN THAT
CAR.
NONSENSE, IT'S
ONLY A TAXI.

BLONDIE
ALL I HAVE
TO DO IS GET
UP ON THE
LADDER AND
START PAINTING-
AND THE PHONE
RINGS!
AND DADGOD,
DON'T FORGET
TO STIR
THE STEW
DON'T WORRY
BLONDIE-I
WON'T
FORGET IT.
I WANT YOU
TO WRITE IT
DOWN SOME-
PLACE, SO
YOU'LL SURE
NOT FORGET
OKAY-
OKAY-
STIR
STEW

OZARK IKE
HEY OZARK...TH
MAH COACH IS
WAITING FOR YH
OUTSIDE?
YAS-SUH,
COACH?
NICE GAME,
KID...BUT YOU'RE
WASTING YOUR
TIME AND
TALENT OUT HERE
IN TH STICKS?
YUH KNOW A
SETTUN PRICE
I WASTE IT?
MY TEAM
IS HEADING
EAST FOR
A HEAVY
SCHEDULE.
SO HOW ABOUT
JOINING US...
AT \$500
A GAME?
(G-GULP?)

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON
WHAT GOES ON?
WHAT'S SO IM-
PORTANT
IN THERE?
NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS. AND IF YOU
DON'T GET MOVING, I'LL THROW YOU
IN TH' COOLER FER TRESPASSING..
NOW BEAT IT!
I HAVE TO GET
BY THAT
GUARD.
I HAVE
AN IDEA
MAYBE
IT WILL
WORK!

POGO
IF US DONT MAKE
A SALE SOON, YO'
UNCLE BALDWIN IS
GONNA RETIRE.
THERE'S
CU' POGO'S
HOUSE-
HE'S ALLUS
FRIENDLY.
GOOD MORROW,
MADAM... TODAY IS
YOUR LUCKY DAY-
NO WOMAN CAN
CLEAN WITHOUT OUR
HONDER PRODUCT
I DINT KNOW
ALBERT
WAS A LADY
WHAT GOOD, PEAY TELL,
IS GOAP OR WATBE
UNLESS YOU FIRST
HAVE FERT?
TRIS!
PEAY
TELL
TEBE
UNDESD.
SO TODAY WE
HAVE A SURPRISE
FOR EACH AN'
STERY-
WHY
WHY GONNA
WELCOME TO
THE NEIGHBOR-
HOOD-IT IS
BEST TO KISS
THE BRIDE!
QUICK! SOMEBODY!
(COUGH)... GET A CRASH
CREW... CRASH CREW...
THE ROCKETSHIP...
HURRY...

FLASH GORDON
YOU WON'T FORGET TO
VISIT DAD AND ME,
FLASH! WE COULD ALL
GO HUNTING AND FISHING
TOGETHER-AN' HAVE
LOTS O' FUN UNTIL WE
TAKE OUR NEXT SPACE
HOP- COULDN'T
WE-HUH?
SURE-
SURE, RAY!
WE'LL ALL
THREE BE
PALS NOW!
GEE- THE
THREE OF US-
GOIN' OFF
INTO SPACE
TOGETHER!
JUST IMAGINE!
FLASH-I WONDER
WHY IT IS TAKING
SO LONG TO UNLOAD
THE ROCKETSHIP!
I-I HOPE THEY
DONT DAMAGE
MY TIME-CASE...
PATIENCE,
MURLIN!
IT'S IN
GOOD
HANDS!

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Profit-taking in advance of the President's address to Congress reduced prices of industrials and rails on the stock market today.

Utilities, however, firmed a few cents but enough to carry their average to a new high since Sept. 8, 1951.

Trading was active in the first hour when sales of 430,000 shares were the largest since Jan. 6. They compared with 390,000 shares in the first hour Friday. Second hour volume slackened.

Most changes held to fractions. Atlantic Coast Line, an exception in the rails, lost 1 1/2 to 117 and Santa Fe a point to 98. Missouri Pacific preferred was down 2 1/2.

Several specials moved widely. Twentieth Century-Fox Film rose a point to a new high on the announcement it is converting its film-making to a new color system called Cinemascope which simulates the third dimension.

Gains of a point or more were set by Household Finance, Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co., and F. E. Myers. Florsheim Shoe jumped 6 1/2 points to a new high at 27 1/2 on the offer of International Shoe to buy its capital stock.

New highs were set by Studebaker, Union Carbide, Nash, DeLorean and Hudson, and Boeing Airplane. Steels and motors were narrowly mixed.

Appointees To Cabinet Offices Still Held Up

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two of President Eisenhower's top-level appointees faced Senate questioning today, but no serious hitches were expected in their winning Senate approval.

Dr. James B. Conant, slated to be U. S. high commissioner in Germany, was called before a secret session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to answer charges that he has criticized the Catholic school system.

At the same time, the Senate Armed Services Committee recalled Harold E. Talbot, prospective Air Force secretary, for further questioning about his past business activities.

The committee approved Talbot's nomination last week.

He was recalled at the insistence of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) who voted against his nomination last week.

The nomination of Conant, retiring Harvard University president, brought a scattering of Congressional mail protesting a speech he delivered in Boston last April. The scientist-educator said that a "dual system" of education threatens democratic unity. Some Catholics regarded it as an attack on parochial schools.

Opposition to Conant was expected from Sens. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), but the Senate was expected to okay the appointment.

Talbot was questioned on two reports. One filed in 1917 by the late U. S. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, criticized contract practices and aircraft turned out by the old Dayton-Wright Aviation Company, of which Talbot was president. The other report, filed last year by Rep. Porter Hardy (D-Va.), charged that the Chrysler Corp., and the Electric Auto-Lite Companies, in which Talbot was a director and stockholder, cost the government "untold millions" in purchasing accessories.

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TUESDAY

Joan FONTAINE
Burt LANCASTER

KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS

co-starring Robert NEWTON

STATE

ENDS TODAY

"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"

South-11 Drive-In

"THE FRIENDLY THEATRE"

TONITE & TUESDAY

Gay young musical!

JANE POWELL
RICARDO MONTALBAN

"Two Weeks With Love"

Color Cartoon
Wed. Night Only
"BARGAIN NITE"

\$1.00 Per Car

Hero's Welcome For Capt. D. D. Overton



CAPT. D. D. OVERTON

A hero's welcome has been planned in Andrews, S. C., for Captain Dolph D. Overton, grandson of Mrs. D. D. Overton of Greenville.

Capt. Overton has just become the 24th air ace of the Korean War and has done it in the record time—five MIG-15's in four missions.

Overton had made 100 mission in F84 Thunderjet fighter bombers and 45 in Sabrejets before getting his first "kill." But when he started his victory string he built it up faster than any jet pilot had ever done before.

The ace is slated to arrive in Andrews sometime this week and a civic welcome has been planned for him. Mayor W. L. Ragland said the town and American Legion Post 69 were sponsoring the welcome which includes a parade in Overton's honor and a banquet.

Capt. Overton is the nephew of Mrs. Glenn Scott, Mrs. Robert Fountain, and Jonathan Overton, all of Greenville.

Two Drivers Are Charged In Auto Wreck Yesterday

Two drivers were charged with careless and reckless driving yesterday as the result of an automobile accident in the city.

Charges were lodged against William Taft, 32, 212 East Second st., and Claude Bland, 28, of 1200-A Glenn Arthur Avenue.

Damage to both cars was estimated at \$800 with no injuries reported. The accident occurred at 4th and Evans.

Slight damage resulted this morning when two cars collided at Third and Pitt Street around eight o'clock.

One car driven by M. E. Cavenish, 213 Washington Street, and the second car by P. L. Goodall, Route 3, Bethel.

Damage to both cars \$26. No injuries.

WOULDN'T GO

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirteen convicted Communists today were offered a choice, either go to Russia or to jail, but defense counsel promptly rejected the go-to-Russia alternative.



SINCEREST FORM OF FLATTERY—Six-year-old James Elliot Ainsner, Newton Center, Mass., imitates his father, Sidney Ainsner, center, as latter is sworn in with group of Assistant Attorneys General in Boston State House ceremony.

TUESDAY

And now... added to its other honors...

SPECIAL ACADEMY AWARD

(Best Foreign Film)

Rasho-Mon

...introducing the beautiful

MACHIKO KYO
TOSHIRO MIFUNE
MASAYUKI MORI

Grand Prize Winner Venice Film Festival (World's Best Film)

"BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!"

—Not. S. del Review

"BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!"

—Foreign Language Film Critics Circle

Tonight JENNIFER JONES
"WILD HEART" D. FARRAR

COLONY

South-11 Drive-In

"THE FRIENDLY THEATRE"

TONITE & TUESDAY

Gay young musical!

JANE POWELL
RICARDO MONTALBAN

"Two Weeks With Love"

Color Cartoon
Wed. Night Only
"BARGAIN NITE"

\$1.00 Per Car

Try Officer For Killing Of Korean

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—A 2nd lieutenant on trial for murder was accused today by one of his corporals of pistol whipping a Korean church leader and then kicking him as he lay writhing in agony.

The Korean, whom 2nd Lt. James Goff of Dallas, Tex., is accused of murdering, died five days later.

Corp. Leonard W. Atkins, 20, of Philadelphia, was the first prosecution witness at the general courts martial of Goff.

He was one of the three enlisted men with the 26-year-old lieutenant when, he testified, Goff ruthlessly beat up Pang Hwa Il, a Presbyterian clergyman.

Atkins said he saw his superior officer strike Pang in the face with a flashlight. Atkins said. "The man put his hand to his face but still remained silent. He was then hit with a pistol."

"The man fell to the ground and sort of grunted. Then Goff kicked him twice. The man held his middle. He sat there for a few minutes then got up and ran. Goff told us to catch him."

Atkins said two of the enlisted men ran and caught Pang and brought him back to Goff. The officer hit him again with the pistol, the corporal testified.

Pang died five days later aboard the American hospital ship Repose.

Pang was secretary of the Korean Council of Churches and was to have gone to the United States soon under the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches.

Driver Charged As Result Of Auto Accident

One man was charged with careless and reckless driving Sunday night as the result of an accident two miles East of Greenville on the Paoletus highway.

Robert Allison Herring, 22, 146 West Gum Road was charged with the traffic violation after his automobile collided with a parked car at a service station.

Patrolman Delton E. Perry, investigating officer listed the damage to the Herring car as \$50 with around \$400 to the parked car owned by Jasper Lee Sumerlin, Route 5, Greenville.

According to Perry, Herring pulled away from a station across the highway and struck the parked car, damaging it.

No one was injured.

Students Collect \$850 In March Of Dimes Drive

The students of Greenville High School collected \$850 in the recent March of Dimes Drive against infantile paralysis.

June H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools, said the amount collected by the high school was the largest in the history of the school.

Teing for first place in the collections for polio, two eighth grade homerooms came up with \$128 apiece. The two homerooms were Miss Frances Lamb's and Mrs. Ruth D. Davis.

The diameter of the sun is about 864,000 miles.



NO CURB ON KIRBYS—Given permission by the War Office to serve in the Army together, the 19-year-old Kirby triplets of London try on service shoes at Frith Barracks, Blackdown, England. From left are Brian Reginald James, Alan Frank Peter and Dennis Roy John Kirby.

Farm Bureau Convention Moves Into Busy Sessions

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Moving swiftly into the first crowded day of general activity, Tar Heel farm leaders, their wives and children held separate sessions today at the 17th annual convention here of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation.

Top speaker at this morning's meeting of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Women was Mrs. Charles DeShazo, Tappanhook, Va., president of the American Farm Bureau Women. Later the women were to hold district meetings to nominate members for this year's Board of Directors.

Meanwhile, a meeting of Rural Youth listened to addresses by Warren Newberry, director of the American Farm Bureau Federation and Rural Youth Dept., Chicago; and Don Holler, youth director of the North Carolina Extension Service.

Later today, nine commodity conferences were to be held, following a joint commodity session held this morning. R. Flake Shaw of Greensboro, executive vice president of the Farm Bureau, presided over the morning meeting.

W. E. Hamilton of Chicago, economist for the American Farm Bureau Federation, discussed the "Agricultural Outlook for 1953," while L. Y. Ballentine, North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture, spoke on the outlook for the farmer on the state level.

The separate commodity conferences today were to cover these fields: cotton, dairy products, field and forage crops, forestry, fruits, vegetable and potato, livestock, peanuts, poultry, and tobacco. Experts in each of the fields were on hand to lead the discussions and address the groups.

Tonight's general session will be featured by the official welcoming address to Charlotte by Mayor Victor Shaw, the annual president's address by Perry N. Taylor of White Plains and Shaw's annual report as executive vice president.

"CONVICTION UPHELD"

WASHINGTON UP—The Supreme Court today upheld the conviction of David Brock of Tarboro, N. C. on an assault charge during a 1949 strike at the Hart Cotton Mill there.

Averted Possibly Serious Blaze

Prompt thinking on the part of a Hillsdale man Saturday night was credited with the prevention of a serious fire resulting from an overheated floor furnace.

Firemen reported that a floor furnace in the home of F. E. James, 203 Arlington Circle, was discovered on fire by James early in the evening.

While firemen were enroute to the scene, James played a stream of water onto the blazing fire using a garden hose.

Firemen stated that James' action held the fire down, preventing it from gaining too much head way before fire equipment could arrive.

Firemen managed to put the blaze out before the fire reached the upper part of the building and damage was confined to the lower part of the building.

Firemen were called to the home of Gladys Stokes, 607-B Elm around 12:05 when a cook stove caught fire, Saturday morning.

Smoke damage and damage to the stove resulted, firemen stated.

Although Lake Tanganyika in Africa is 2,536 feet above sea level at the surface, it is 2,172 feet below sea level at the bottom in the deepest part.

MEADOWBROOK

DRIVE IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT

"Back At The Front"

TUE. — WED.

MGM's revealing drama of the private life of a woman doctor!

THE GIRL IN WHITE

Starts TUESDAY for 3 Big Days

Hemingway's Women . . . And The Man Who Loved Them All!

in Africa . . . in Paris . . . in Madrid . . . For Him There was Always the Search For His Lost Soul and a Woman!

Gregory PECK · Susan HAYWARD · Ava GARDNER

THE SNOWS of KILIMANJARO

with Hildegard Neff

The greatest love story you have ever seen filmed against the most adventurous backgrounds in the world today.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

THE SNOWS of KILIMANJARO

TECHNICOLOR

Prices

This Attraction

Mat. — 50c

Night — 74c

Children 25c At Any Time!

PITT

Please . . . For Your Own Enjoyment. See It From the Beginning!

FEATURES At 1:00 — 3:00 — 5:00 — 7:00 and 9 P. M.