

WEATHER

Fair and cool tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

Society News and Circulation Depts. .... 3356 Advertising Dept. .... 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. .... 3245

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GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 23, 1953

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Russell Questions Heavy Trimming Military Budget Defense Cut Doubted

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said today he doubts the Eisenhower administration can trim more than \$500,000,000 from the defense spending budget without "getting into the bone of America's military strength." He dismissed as "campaign talk" the Republican promise to balance the budget by lopping \$10,000,000,000 from former President Truman's spending estimate for the next fiscal year, with most of the savings to come in military spending.

Worthington Would Revise Requested Legislation Zoning Extension Opposed

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector City Editor A letter received by Mayor Lester D. Page last week from Rep. Sam O. Worthington indicated the Pitt legislator will not go along with the city's one-mile zoning bill in its present form. In fact, Worthington included with his letter a proposed amendment to the completed bill which City Attorney Raleigh E. Lee says "might conceivably kill the entire measure" if it is attached.

Non-Critical Areas To Be Affected, Says Solon Sees Easing Rent Control

WASHINGTON (UP)—A key Republican predicted today that Congress will let federal rent controls die April 30 in Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland and about 1,500 other communities which are not "critical" defense areas. But he said tenants need not be alarmed because there probably won't be any "great increase" in rents. The forecast came from Chairman Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich.) of the House Banking Committee which plans to start hearings in about two weeks on President Eisenhower's request that rent ceilings be continued in "critical" defense housing areas.

Farm Income For February Keeps At Last Year's Level

Agriculture Department Reports Net Farm Income for 1952 Showed Decline, But January Receipts Up From Year Ago

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department today forecast farm income from sale of products in February will be about the same as in February last year—two billion dollars. It also reported that receipts from marketing in January totaled \$2,700,000,000, which was practically the same as a year earlier. January receipts for livestock and livestock products were put at \$1,400,000,000. However, January receipts for crops were up 14 per cent from a year ago, totaling \$1,300,000,000. February farm receipts usually decline from January, partly because of fewer marketing days and also because the volume of crops left for sale is smaller.

Dangerous Underpass To Be Raised



The raising of the railroad trestle on Highway 43 was announced this morning. Long an item of controversy, approval has been granted for modifications of the underpass construction, with work scheduled to begin the week of March 9. Cost of the improvements will be shared by the State Highway and Public Works Commission and the Norfolk and Southern Railroad. The low underpass has been the scene of five accidents involving trucks and cars since 1950. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Highway Commission And Railroad To Share Costs Underpass Will Be Raised

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer Long an item of controversy with local citizens and trucking firms alike, Highway 43 underpass will be modified and raised to insure safe passage under it. Green light on the project, which has been in and out of the fire for the past several years, was given last week when modification plans were approved by both the Norfolk and Southern Railroad and the State Highway and Public Works Commission. Work on the project is supposed to get underway the week of March 9, according to a telephone conversation with L. H. Hornsby, engineer of Structure and Communications for the Norfolk and Southern Railroad in Norfolk.

Russian Marshal Says U. S. Planning For War

Boasts Soviet Now 'Stronger Than Ever'; Revives Claim Russia Bore 'Whole Weight' Of World War II

MOSCOW (UP)—Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, new chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces, said today that "U. S. imperialists, possessed by the mania of world domination, are striving to organize a new brigand attack" on Russia and its allies. "But the Soviet Union, he said, 'is now stronger than ever before and better able than ever to withstand whatever the future may bring.' The Soviet armed forces, he said, 'constitute a constantly growing force, composed of the world's best personnel, owning the best arms and equipped with the most up-to-date scientific science for the achievement of victory.' Sokolovsky, whose appointment as chief of staff to succeed Gen. Sergei M. Shumenko was disclosed Saturday, made his statements in an article observing the 35th anniversary of the organization of the Red army. The article was published in the Communist party newspaper Pravda and broadcast by the Moscow radio.

Vishinsky Due Today For Opening Of UN

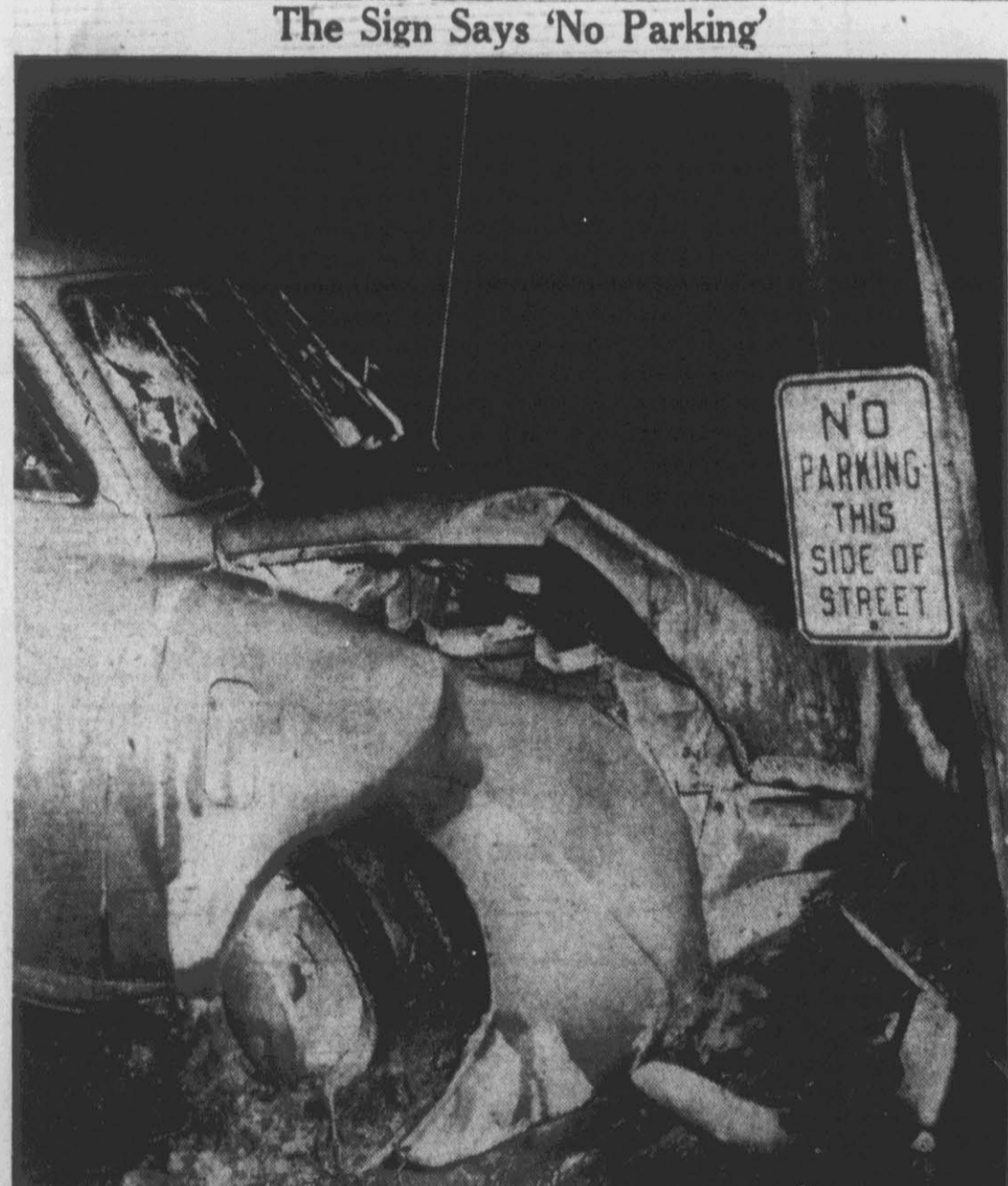
NEW YORK (UP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky arrives here today for tomorrow's opening of the United Nations General Assembly and his first tussle with a American administration, which has pronounced itself "ready for the worst." The Russian and his party were scheduled to arrive aboard the liner Queen Mary at 2 p.m. e.s.t. There was no indication what policy Vishinsky would follow at the General Assembly session, but it appeared certain he would do nothing to help pave the way for a settlement of the Korean fighting. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., newly-appointed chief American delegate to the U.N., said of the Russians in a television interview Sunday: "Their attitude shows at the present time at least they wish to continue the war in Korea. And this attitude shows there is not much use spending much time dancing and splitting hairs and

North Korean Charges Red Prison Camps Raided Nam II Asserts POWs Killed

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—(UP)—North Korean Gen. Nam II charged today that United Nations warplanes had killed 39 Allied prisoners of war and wounded 157 in nine attacks on Communist prisoner-of-war camps. Nam's charge was made in a letter to Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief Allied truce negotiator, at a brief liaison officer's meeting today. The Reds made no mention of Gen. Mark Clark's request to exchange seriously sick and wounded prisoners of war. Nam, who heads the Communist armistice team, upbraided the Allies for rejecting a previous Red protest of an alleged prison camp bombing Nov. 26. His letter was similar in tone to the Communist tirades in the Panmunjom truce tent. "Since the beginning of the armistice negotiations alone," Nam said, "your side has nine times bombed and strafed our prisoner-of-war camps, killing 39 of your captured personnel and wounding 157 of them. "Your side has never rendered any responsible accounting for this series of serious crimes. But shameless silence, denial, slander and vituperation cannot in the least relieve your side of the

Chiang Kai-Shek Disavows Treaty With Russia Signed By Nationalists

TAIPEH, Formosa (UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has moved to declare null and void Nationalist China's 1945 treaty of alliance with Soviet Russia, it was made known today. The Nationalists have long considered the treaty void because of repeated Russian violations. But it was announced today that the government on Feb. 11 approved a resolution nullifying the treaty and that the resolution has been sent to parliament for action. The ministry for foreign affairs drafted the resolution, which de-



Apparently the driver of the above car failed to note the traffic marker as well as the electric light pole he struck early Sunday morning on Greene Street, just off Dickinson Avenue. Lewis Everett, 34, of Greenville Route 1, received a broken leg and head injuries in the accident which caused damage to the car estimated at \$600, and \$150 damage to the light pole. Investigation of the accident is incomplete. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Asks Statehood

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay today urged Congress to grant Hawaii immediate statehood. In a statement for a House Interior subcommittee hearing, McKay called for legislation to let Hawaii become the 49th state upon a determination by the President that all requirements laid down by Congress have been met. Even though Hawaii has a proposed state constitution already in existence, he said, the bill before the committee would put off statehood for the territory until Congress passes another bill approving a constitution. McKay said he could see no reason for such a requirement when the proposed constitution "has been in existence for over two years, and has received attention."

More Than 3,500 East Germans Defy 'Shoot To Kill' Orders, Seek Asylum From Reds In West Berlin Today

BERLIN (UP)—More than 3,500 East Germans, defying new Soviet border guards in an attempt to halt the escape of Germans from Red-ruled East Germany, United States High Commission authorities reported last week that the Soviet and Communist East German government were setting up a forbidden zone around the U. S., British and French sectors of Berlin. All residents have been ordered to leave the zone and all business establishments are being removed. West Berlin police said this has been accompanied by an apparent "shoot to kill" order to border guards. The refugee total this month is 29,488—almost a new monthly high. The previous month's record was 25,434 who sought asylum during January. So many East Germans sought protection today that the city's refugee registration office was swamped and the city's 74 refugee camps overflowed. In spite of a stepped-up refugee airlift which doubled the number flown daily to West Germany. Nearly 700 persons will be flown out of West Berlin's refugee center today, starting today, as compared to 300 previously. Detectives, meanwhile, investigated the fatal Communist shooting of a West Berlin resident last Saturday night by Red guards at West and Soviet Berlin. The man was Willy Grubenstein, 49. He died with a bullet in his heart as he attempted to save two East German refugees by driving them to safety in the city's West sectors in his truck. His friends reached safety in West Berlin as the careening truck, with Grubenstein dead at the wheel, roared across the border and crashed into a store front well inside the Western sector of the city. The Reds admitted their guards killed Grubenstein. They described him as a "gangster" who they said was aiding the flight of two "economic criminals" to the West.

# Social and Personal

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

Lt. and Mrs. A. B. McKeel of Charleston, S. C. spent the weekend with Mrs. McKeel's mother, Mrs. Rosa Brown.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbatts has entered Columbia Hospital, Columbia, S. C. for treatment.

**Service League Executive Board**  
The Executive Board of Greenville Service League will meet with Mrs. E. H. Willford at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

**Registered Nurses Club**  
The Registered Nurses Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William E. Martin, 212 Arlington Drive.

**Ham and Chicken Supper**  
The Arthur Christian Church will sponsor a ham and chicken supper served buffet style Wednesday, February 25, from 6:00 p. m. until 8:00 p. m. Proceeds will go to pay note on church debt. Everyone is invited. Adults \$1.00; children under 12 years, 50c.

**Card of Appreciation**  
The family of Mrs. Emily Windom wishes to acknowledge their deep appreciation for all the thoughtfulness, and also the many beautiful flowers she received after her recent death. The memory will live long in the hearts of all her children.

**Christian Neighbors Meet**  
The members and friends of the Eighth Street Christian Church residing in the eastern portion of the city will gather on Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fleming, with Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mrs. James D. Walters serving as assistant hostesses. Any member of the church in any section of the city who had not had the opportunity of attending the neighborhood meeting in his own section is invited to this meeting Monday night at 7:30.

**Stanley Party**  
FARMVILLE—Mrs. Daisy Fields was hostess at a Stanley party Wednesday night at her home on West Church Street.  
After the Stanley representative, Mrs. Pittman, demonstrated in a very charming way the Stanley products, the hostess served lime ice, punch, cookies, salted nuts and candy from an appointed table covered with a lace cloth centered with an arrangement of azaleas and crystal candelabra holding white tapers. More than 25 ladies were present.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Max Minzes announce the birth of a daughter, Connie Jackson, on February 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**A. B. WHITLEY, Inc.**

- Paints • Wallpaper
- Fabrics • Gifts

Formerly  
**WHITLEY PAINT AND WALLPAPER CO.**

## 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**  
1:00 p. m.—The Thalian Book Club meets at Silo Grill.  
2:30 p. m.—Mrs. V. S. Harrington will entertain the Cosmos Book Club.  
3:00 p. m.—Lector Book Club will meet with Mrs. R. O. Everett.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Robert Arthur will be hostess to the Clio Club.  
3:30 p. m.—Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. C. E. Blair.

3:30 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. N. C. Brooks.  
3:30 p. m.—The Sans Souci Book Club meets with Mrs. W. H. Dail.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. D. S. Spain will be hostess to the Round Table.

3:30 p. m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. M. P. Hoot.  
7:00 p. m.—Parish Laymen of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will have their monthly supper meeting at the church.

7:00 p. m.—Fireside Club of Eighth Street Christian Church will have a dinner meeting at the church.

7:30 p. m.—Witha council degree of Pochontas meets.  
8:00 p. m.—Semi-Cent Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Frank Strawn.

8:00 p. m.—Registered Nurses Club meets at the home of Mrs. William E. Martin, 212 Arlington Drive.

**WEDNESDAY**  
10:00 a. m.—Executive Board of Greenville Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Willford.

10:00 a. m.—Executive Board of W.S.C.S. of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.

**THURSDAY**  
8:00 p. m.—Twenty-five Years Plus Club O.E.S. meets with Mrs. F. S. Corbett.  
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

**FRIDAY**  
3:00 p. m.—Fashion Show, sponsored by Greenville Service League in the Methodist Educational Building.  
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p. m.—Fashion Show, sponsored by Greenville Service League in Methodist Educational Building.

**NAME CHANGED**  
BUCKLEBURY, England UP—The Bucklebury Village Council didn't like the name "Cemetery Crossroads" for its new bus stop. It selected instead the name "Angels Corner."

**Dr. White Speaker At St. Raphael PTA**  
The Parent-Teachers Club of St. Raphael's School met on Thursday evening, February 19, at the school on West 4th Street. The meeting was opened with a group prayer and singing of "America," after which the President, Mrs. A. W. Bryan introduced Dr. Judson White, child psychology professor of East Carolina College, as guest speaker for the evening. Dr. White gave his audience some very practical advice on child raising, stressing the importance of consistency in the treatment of children, and the need for affection and love, the two strongest antidotes to fear. Dr. White pointed out that "what we are is rooted in our heredity, what we become is due to our environment," and advised parents to let their children be what they can, and not expect too much of them.

At the brief business meeting which followed the program, it was decided to hold a Stanley Party on March 11 to raise funds for the Parent-Teacher Club. At the conclusion of the meeting the parents were invited to the classrooms to see examples of the children's work displayed there.

**HONORED ON BIRTHDAY**  
VANCEBORO—On Saturday night, February 7 at her home, here, Mrs. J. E. Laughinhouse complimented her son, Jerry with a birthday party on his thirteenth birthday anniversary. Guests were invited for 6:30 and enjoyed a delicious dinner of fried chicken and accessories. The dining table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of red camellias, flanked by red and white tapers in crystal holders. The Valentine motif was carried out also in the dessert course. Games and contests were enjoyed following dinner. Present with the honor guest were Karen McLawhorn, Kay Simpson, Shelda Moore, Judy Willis, Betsy Cleve, Barbara Williams, Evelyn Cleve, Jerry Lilly, Phil Gaskins, Leonard Taylor, Charles Witherington and Hal Smith.

**ODDS ARE FIGURED**  
LONDON, England (UP)—The odds are almost eight to one that Queen Elizabeth II's coronation day, June 2, will be fine and warm, according to government weather forecasters. There has been rain only five times in 78 years on that date.

**And Special Guest**  
**MISS BARBARA ANNE HARRIS**  
(Salisbury)

"Miss North Carolina, 1952"

Introductory Remarks: SAM BUNDY, Farmville, N. C.  
Master of Ceremonies: ELI BLOOM, Greenville, N. C.

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO  
"CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM"

**AUSTIN AUDITORIUM**  
GREENVILLE

FEB. 24 — 8:00 P. M. • \$1.00 PER PERSON  
Tickets Available From Greenville and Farmville Jaycees

**First Federal**  
Savings and Loan Ass'n.  
Of  
Greenville

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

## Dramatic Club Officers Named

Percy Wilkins of Benson, sophomore at East Carolina College, will serve as president of the Teachers Playhouse during the 1953-1954 term.

One of the outstanding college dramatic organizations in the state, the Teachers Playhouse carries out each year an ambitious program. Annual productions include several full-length plays, a religious drama during Religious Emphasis Week on the campus, a children's play attended by several thousand boys and girls in Pitt County schools, and a series of workshop plays.

Other recently elected officers of the Teachers Playhouse are Douglas Mitchell of Greenville, vice president; Lynette Murphy of Rose Hill, secretary; Gilbert McLeod of Fayetteville, treasurer; and Carolyn Clapp of Greenville, publicity manager. Dr. Lucile H. Charles faculty member of the Education department and director of dramatic arts at the college, is faculty advisor of the group.

## Junior Woman's Club Makes Final Plans For Fashion Show

The Junior Woman's Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday night, February 18, with Miss Marion Perry, vice-president, presiding. The club collect was read in unison and the minutes and roll call were read by the secretary, Mrs. Bill Watson.

The main item of business was the completion of plans for the Desert Fashion Show which is to be held at the club house on Thursday night, March 5, at 8 o'clock. The show is being arranged and presented by Blount-Harvey. 200 tickets will be on sale by various members of the Junior Woman's Club.

Mrs. Harold E. Alder, chairman of the Education Department, introduced the speaker for the evening, Dr. Leo Jenkins, dean of East Carolina College, who chose as his subject "Evaluating a Public School." Dr. Jenkins pointed out that any school system is dependent upon school and community working together. Schools are going to be what the people want them to be. He further added that educated citizens are needed and gave about 35 qualifications of such a citizen. Where the average citizen fails to meet these qualifications—it is on these particular phases of learning and living that the school system has failed. As Dr. Jenkins discussed the many qualifications of the educated citizen, he asked each person present to rate herself and thereby determine just what kind of a public school it was from which she was graduated.

The group was much pleased with Dr. Jenkins' manner and felt much informed by his subject for the evening.

Following the program, the hostesses, Miss Helen Perkins and Mrs. Bill Watson, served delicious cherry tarts and hot coffee.

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Assets Over \$3,600,000

## News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE Mrs. MARVIN MCCORMICK

General Mills is a patient in the General Memorial Hospital, Kinston. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor and children of Aulander spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor and family.

Mrs. S. J. Worthington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor in Aulander.

Mrs. Lyman Balfree is spending this week in Monroe with relatives.

Mrs. Loyd Turnage is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingate Dail and children Michael and Steve returned home last week from the Kentucky Tobacco markets.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph James of High Point and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee James and son of Winston-Salem spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Myers of Dunn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lyon.

Miss Lois Clair Tripp of Asheboro spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Robert Harris returned home on Saturday from Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, where he underwent on operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis McGlohon and family of Charlotte spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Mrs. Bonnie Bosden and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Cox spent Wednesday with Mr. Bonnie Bosden at the Veterans' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Meebin Moyer returned home Sunday from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin and family of Haw River spent Sunday with Mrs. Lulu Tripp.

Kelly Tripp has been visiting relatives in Florida.

Mr. Ernest Joyner has accepted a position with J. A. Johnson Hardware Company.

Mrs. O. C. Manning and Frankie Sawyer of Plymouth spent the week-end with Mrs. Anna Tripp.

Charlie Davenport of the U. S. Army spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Davenport.

Miss Helen Dixon and Dr. G. Dixon spent last Wednesday in Durham with Mrs. Dixon who is

## Miss Ethelyn Conway On Furman Honor List

GREENVILLE, S. C. — Furman University has released a list of honor students for the fall semester.

The list includes the name of Miss Ethelyn Conway, daughter of Mrs. Ethel H. Conway, 2301 East Fourth street, Greenville, N. C.

Miss Conway graduated from Furman January 19, and is teaching at Oxford Orphanage, Oxford, N. C.

Gen. Sullivan in the region of Elmira, N. Y., during the Revolution consisted not of rude huts but of neat wooden dwellings with extensive orchards, gardens and grain fields.

The refreshment table was spread with a handsome linen embroidered cloth and was centered with an arrangement of red tapers in silver candelabra with epergnettes flanked with white narcissi, and blue hyacinth. The reflector was outlined with red camellias marking a patriotic note. Mrs. Carroll served decorated cakes from one end of the table and Mrs. Mavis Jones served fruit punch from the opposite end.

Miss Betsy Jones assisted in serving an assortment of cookies and sandwiches in heart design, nut bread bars, salted nuts and potato puffs.

The variety talent show is being sponsored jointly by Jaycees clubs in Greenville and Farmville, and will feature local talent exclusively. Prizes will be awarded winners.

Site of the show is Austin Building on the campus of East Carolina College.

Admission is \$1.00 per person, and all proceeds derived from the performance will go to "Crusade for Freedom," a privately sponsored project designed to supplement "Voice of America" broadcasts into countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Tickets to the show may be obtained from any member of the Greenville and Farmville Jaycees clubs.

**SOME OTHER GISTS?**  
AKRON, O. (UP)—When Leroy Hookman was arrested and police found 44 other charges listed against him when he appeared in traffic court, he offered this explanation:

"That wasn't me all the time. Others have been giving my name when they get in trouble."

## Musical Program Given at DAR Meet

Farmville—Mrs. Archie McLean of Rocky Mount, the former Miss Serene Turnage of Farmville, a talented pianist, gave a program of classical selections at the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the chapter house last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. M. V. Jones and Mrs. J. O. Pollart were hostesses. The program was beautifully rendered. Mrs. James E. Corbett of Farmville was soloist accompanied by Mrs. M. V. Jones.

Mrs. B. B. Turnage accompanied by Mrs. Haywood Smith, pianist led the unison singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Mrs. E. B. Beasley, Sr., Chapter Chaplain, devotionally led, expressed the plea that all think of God as the Great Architect and Master Builder, and build their lives under his guidance, that prays go out for the leaders of our government, that they, in the role of steering the nation, look to God as the Master Builder. The Lords Prayer was requested. Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll presided and welcomed guests and members.

Mrs. Carroll thanked all who had contributed to the Scholarship Fund for a music student at East Carolina College. Mrs. M. E. Dixon membership chairman, presented Mrs. R. E. Mayo and Mrs. Leroy Bass as new members. These ladies were welcomed and also Mrs. Nannie Parker Hearne, Mrs. Hazel Williams Jordan and Mrs. Dorothy Williams Moyer whose papers have been accepted by the National Society.

Miss Tabitha De Viscenti, Conservation Chairman, read the Conservation pledge from the State Conservation and Development Department and told members that the Tuberculosis X-Ray unit will be in Pitt County soon. She urged all to help in acting as hostesses and in bringing people to be X-rayed. Mrs. Howard Moyer, Mrs. C. R. Townsend and Mrs. Frank Davis, Jr. were appointed to serve as a nominating committee for the coming year.

The Valentine motif was carried in the lovely floral arrangements of Camellias and Japanese Quince on the mantels flanked by red tapers in silver candelabra.

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## To Working Gals, Housewives and all Smart Women:

# SEW AND SAVE

### WITH THESE FINE FABRICS



SEW AND SAVE WEEK  
FEBRUARY 23  
TO  
MARCH 1

Something to crow about... your garments made of these beautiful materials! Patterns to inspire you! Colors to become you! Make your selection early.

Queens in Calico-Prints...



new old-fashioned favorites  
in **Quadriga Cloth**

Our Quadriga counter is a bloom with small, bright calico-inspired designs... the prized prints of 1953! Like all of our other new, wonderful Quadriga prints for dressing and decorating, they're color fast... and cost so little it's fun to learn "The Girl who Sews has Better Clothes."

59c yd.



# BLOUNT-HARVEY

East Carolina's Shopping Center

## Gilbrae Everglaze Fabrics

Maple Leaf Taffeta

... a luster that won't wash off  
... a design that won't iron out  
... exclusively Gilbrae!

See it before you sew another stitch! Taffeta-crisp, satin-polished, cotton-fresh... that's Gilbrae's new fabric-creation, with a permanent Everglaze finish. Wrinkle-resistant. Beautiful any time of day, prettiest in semi-formal dresses. Many fashion-right colors. 36-in. wide.

98c yd.

Taffaglaze Chambray

... that wonderful Gilbrae Quality  
... now made lovelier than ever  
... with a permanent silken sheen

Now we've given life-of-the-garment Everglaze luster to that famous Gilbrae chambray, woven from finest combed yarns in Jacquard designs matched with plain colors. Wrinkle-resistant. 36-in. wide.

98c yd.

## RAYON BUTCHERS LINENS

Our Biggest Collection of Plain Colors and Printed Designs

98c \$1.19 \$1.49 YD.

They're Brand New Spring WOOLENS

54 Inch All Wool or Wool and Orlon Blends  
Solid Colors, Novelty Checks, Patterns For  
Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts

\$2.49 to \$5.95

# Couple Deny Slaying In Division Of Bank Loot

PUEBLO, Colo. (UP)—An accused bank robber and his pretty, blonde girl friend today denied they killed a man and wife in order to pocket the lion's share of \$48,000 in stolen currency.

Pistol-packing Louis Albert Sturgis, 23, of Detroit and 20-year-old Virginia Mae Iser of Kansas City, Kan., were captured in an abandoned barn here Sunday after they raced their auto through a police roadblock. They offered no resistance when officers surrounded the barn.

FBI agents said they would continue to question the pair about the double murder last month of James C. Fahnstock and his wife, Billie, at Kansas City, Kan.

## ACC Reportedly Will Be Free Of Debt On April 1

WILSON—Atlantic Christian College will be a completely debt-free institution on April 1, according to a report submitted today to the board of trustees by President D. Ray Lindley.

"That the college will be completely debt-free is no longer either a goal or dream but it is an assured fact, based on an inventory of funds now on hand, together with valid commitments made by individuals and churches," President Lindley told the trustees as they met in the Hardy Library on the campus this afternoon.

The Fahnstocks, Sturgis and Miss Iser were all charged on federal complaints with the robbery of the Rosedale State Bank of Kansas City Jan. 21.

Sturgis and Miss Iser were arraigned on the bank robbery charge Sunday night before U. S. Commissioner Jack Jenkins. Their bond was set at \$50,000 and they were returned to Pueblo County Jail for more questioning and extradition to Kansas to face trial.

The Fahnstocks' bodies were found in a blood-stained auto at Kansas City shortly after the robbery. Although some cash was found on the husband's body, police said they believed the slayers made off with the couple's share of loot from the Rosedale holdup.

An all-points alarm was broadcast for Sturgis and Miss Iser. James B. Poster, FBI agent in charge at Denver, said about \$8,000, believed to be part of the bank money, was found on Sturgis when he submitted "meekly" to a 25-man posse composed of state and local police, sheriff's officers and FBI agents.

## Geese May Solve Labor Problem

DUNN, N. C. (AP)—Ralph Hanna believes he has the answer for the labor problem on his cotton farm. He is importing Chinese geese to keep the weeds out of his cotton fields. Hanna says he's been told that the geese will eat weeds and grass but not cotton leaves.

Albany, N.Y., settled by the Dutch in 1614, is believed to have been the second settlement within the borders of what became the 13 original colonies of the United States.

## Stew Spoiled

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (AP)—William Killebrew was puzzled when guests at his Tar River cabin shied away from the Brunswick stew. Most of them gave up after the first bite.

Then he recalled that it was getting dark about the time he put in the final ingredient—several cans of corn. A quick check showed that the cans labeled "corn" contained fruit cocktail.

The grocer who sold them to Killebrew had a whole shipment like that.

## Deeds

Miss Jesse Rountree Moya to A. Roscoe Barnhill Jr. \$10

Mrs. Rachel M. Moore to Martha E. Cherry \$10

J. Hicks Corey al to R. E. Rogers al \$10

Jesse J. Hudson al to Larry B. Hardee al \$10

William J. Jackson al to William L. Davis al \$10

Clyde W. Cannon to William L. Davis al \$10

J. L. Cannon al to Clyde W. Cannon \$10

C. C. Edwards al to F. E. Ridick al \$10

J. W. Cox al (timber deed) to Robert Booth al \$1

Preston Harrington al to Lloyd S. Dixon al \$10

Town of Bethel to Goldie McCoy Hemmingway \$100

Sallie Kathleen Sank to Isaac Wilson al \$1

R. Stancill Sumrell al to Heber F. Cox al \$10

J. L. Peele to C. F. Eagles \$85

Nannie Loy Tucker to Ralph S. Broughton al \$10

Angelo Worthington al to H. L. Jenkins \$10

R. Stancill Sumrell al to J. W. James al \$10

N. S. Tyson al to J. W. Tyson al \$10

John B. Lewis Tr. to J. A. Denton al \$10

R. D. Thigpen to D. D. Hobgood al \$10

J. A. Denton al to John B. Lewis Tr. \$10

G. P. Bergeron al to S. T. Lewis Jr. \$10

C. C. Edwards al to Frank Jones Jr. al \$10

D. D. Hobgood al to R. D. Thigpen \$10

City of Greenville to Hubert Mills \$570

A. W. Ange to Winterville Christian Church \$10

Brookgreen Realty Co. to Jasper L. Tripp \$10

H. H. Tripp al to Charles E. Goodson Jr. al \$10

Fordyce Harding Sugg al to Morris Brody al \$10

Leaac Wilson al to W. J. Butler al \$10

H. L. Wilson al to W. J. Butler al \$10

Heber B. Tripp to S. Reynolds May \$10

City of Greenville to J. Harvey Mills al \$712

Charles T. Butts Jr. al to Loraine W. Gaylor \$10

## Winterville News

The degree of Pocahontas, Silver Stream Council No. 48 met on Thursday night in the Red Men Hall with twenty-five members present.

One new member, Mrs. Mary Belle Cannon, was taken in. There were several members present who had not attended any meetings lately. For the good of the order, Deputy Past Pocahontas, Ethel Lee Williams gave the Life of George Washington.

The door prize was won by Myrtle Avery. Sallie Bet Little would have won the jack-pot prize but she was absent.

Delicious refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned at nine o'clock.

Some animals and birds are colored in warm weather, but white during the winter.

Some human beings and some animals are albinos—that is without color—having pink eyes and white skin and hair.

# Blizzard Belt Is Due For Extra Snow And Rains

By UNITED PRESS  
The Midwest blizzard belt was due for more rain and snow by tonight, and a storm developing in the Southwest promised to cause increasing cloudiness from the Mississippi Valley westward.

Winds may whip up new dust storms in the winter wheat lands. Forecasters said light snow will fall over the Northern Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley, and considerable cloudiness and rain will spread eastward to the Appalachians and into the Great Lakes region tomorrow.

Winds were expected to pick up dust in west and central portions of Kansas and Oklahoma, weathermen said and will become strong over the Plains States tomorrow.

Precipitation early today was confined to the extreme Northern and Southern parts of the country. Light snow fell over the northern Rockies, northern Great Lakes and eastward, and light rain in extreme southern Texas and the Louisiana coast.

Skies were mostly fair over the rest of the country, with temperatures varying from the teens from the Great Lakes area to New England to the low 70s in southern Florida this morning. The mercury, however, dipped to four below zero at Grantsburg, Wis.

A cold wave left the blizzard headed into the East, South and Southwest yesterday. The temperature fell from 66 Saturday to 32 yesterday in New York, and freezing weather was reported in central Alabama, Mississippi and northern Louisiana.

Hard-hit Midwestern states were cleaning up after the deep snows and most roads were in good condition.

## Congress Hears Some Old Advice

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congress laid aside legislative business today to listen to some old but ever-new advice from the Father of the country.

As they have for years, the House and Senate observed George Washington's Birthday with separate ceremonies (at noon EST) built around a reading of the first President's famous "Farewell Address."

The coveted reading assignments this year went to Sen. John Sherman (R-Ky.) and Rep. Richard H. Poff (R-Va.). The theme, as pertinent today as it was 157 years ago, was the need for national unity in a time of trial.

Washington described unity as the "main pillar in the edifice" of American independence and said it must be zealously guarded.

"From different causes and from different quarters," he told his countrymen of the past and today, "much pains will be taken, many artifices employed, to weaken in your minds the conviction of this truth."

He cautioned that Americans, to protect their unity, must be "watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety... indignantly frowning upon the first dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now link together the various parts..."

## Coronation Will Bring Amnesty

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today announced a general amnesty for World War II deserters in celebration of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Churchill announced the action in the House of Commons.

"As a special measure, and not to be regarded as a precedent for the future," he said, "there will be no further prosecution of members of the armed forces who deserted from the services between Sept. 3, 1939 and Aug. 15, 1945."



FATHER WAS 'GOOD FIGHTING MAN'—Mrs. Betty Ann Elwell and son, John Robert Elwell, Jr., three-months-old, look at a picture of Marine Corps Pfc. John Robert Elwell, their husband and father respectively, whose death while fighting with the First Marine Division in Korea prompted his buddies to collect \$550 to buy young John a savings bond. The Marines termed Elwell, who was killed while inside a Red trench system, a "good fighting man." (AP Wirephoto)

## Await Ruling On Covering Trial

NEW YORK (UP)—General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente was expected to rule tomorrow whether to permit the press and public into the courtroom to hear defense testimony in the vice trial of oleo her Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke.

Jelke's trial on charges of compulsory prostitution and living off the proceeds of prostitutes was in holiday recess. It resumes tomorrow.

Judge Valente banned press and public from the courtroom while the state's case involving \$50-a-date cafe society call girls was presented on the grounds it was necessary to protect "public decency and morals." The state rested its case Friday.

At that time Judge Valente indicated the trial would be opened again when Jelke presented his defense. He scheduled conferences with representative of the prosecution and defense for immediately before court-opening tomorrow and presumably he will decide at that time what to do.

## Newcomers And Removals

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Compton who have recently moved to Greenville, are living at 118-B Rotary Ave. Mr. Compton is with Liggett & Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Buck are living at 312 W. 2nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wheelers have moved to 218 W. 2nd St. Mr. Wheelers is with Commercial Credit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harrell Jr., who have recently moved here, are living at 2401 E. 4th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morris are living at 118 N. Jarvis St. Mr. Morris is with duPont.

Mr. Harold Holcomb and his mother have an apartment at 704 E. Third St. Mr. Holcomb is with National Carbon.

## Toll Of Trolley Crash Now Is 66

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Authorities said today the death toll in Saturday's crash of two trolley cars—the worst transit system disaster in Mexico City history—had climbed to 66.

Ninety-three persons were injured, 11 of them critically. Rescue workers still combed through the smoldering wreckage of the two wooden trolley cars, which collided head-on at high speed Saturday night 15 miles from downtown Mexico City.



CLEANING UP FOR CHARITY—Worker brings up shovel full of coins as famous Trevi Fountain in Rome undergoes cleaning. Romans and tourists toss coins into fountain for "good luck" and money recovered is donated to charities.

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## Terrapins Are Being Caught On Ocracoke

OCRACOKE, N. C.—During warm days here recently a number of hibernating diamond back terrapins have been caught, according to Wilbur Gaskill.

Unusually mild weather is believed to have caused the terrapins, once considered a rare delicacy, to come out of hibernation so early.

Kaskill caught 75 diamond backs in one day and Jerd Williams another Ocracoke islander, caught 100 recently.

Before the prohibition era in this country, diamond back terrapins brought high prices, but the demand is not great today and prices have declined to a low level.

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## Strength for the Day

**NUMBER ONE PROBLEM**  
Habit!  
Try lacing your shoes in a manner different from your ordinary procedure and see how awkward you are. Try a new method of tying your necktie. Take a new route to the train tomorrow, move your wallet from one pocket to another, move the furniture about in your living room. A veritable revolution takes place as a result of these changes. Why? The answer is "habit."

The parent who does not realize how indelibly habit is being formed in the body, nervous system, and mind of the growing child, is so appallingly ignorant that anything may happen in later years. The young person who does not check up on himself and observe where youthful customs, associates, and habitual actions are leading, may someday find himself standing at the edge of a precipice. Recently I moved the desk at which I am accustomed to work and the physical and mental patterns of the past seven years were so violently disturbed that it took me weeks to get used to the change.

We are bundles of habits. To say this is to say something everybody knows, but something that very few people pay any attention to. Ninety-five per cent of our life is based on habit patterns. Habit formation is life's Number One problem.

## Are Greenville Voters Getting A Run-Around?

Apparently Representative Sam O. Worthington of Pitt County is reluctant to introduce in the General Assembly legislation which would permit the people of Greenville to determine by a vote whether the local publicly owned utilities should be under the direct control of the city's governing body.

For a week now Worthington has had the proposed legislation for study. This week-end he said he is still undecided whether he will present it to the General Assembly.

If the legislation in itself would make a change in the utilities set-up of Greenville, then we could understand why there might be some debate about its passage through the General Assembly. On a bill which merely gives the people of Greenville the right to determine by a vote what body shall have jurisdiction over the utilities — which is what the proposed legislation asks — we can see no fair, sound reason why it should not be presented and passed.

After all, the people of Greenville own the local utilities, and by virtue of that ownership, the people should have the prerogative to determine what body should have jurisdiction over the utilities. It is obviously not unreasonable to request that Greenville citizens be given an opportunity to voice their opinion on the matter.

When one gets down to brass tacks in this matter, the only fundamental reason for such legislation not being presented and passed is that someone—or some group—does not want the people to have the right to vote on the matter.

Representative Worthington this week-end pointed to two basic questions which he said must be answered before he will consider presenting the bill unanimously requested by the Greenville Board of Aldermen.

On the surface the questions appear sound and logical. When the two questions are analyzed, they make one wonder whether they are vital, or whether they are just a stall to delay or prevent the presentation of the proposed legislation.

First, Worthington said, he wants to know whether the legislation is necessary or whether the utilities will be under the direct supervision of the elected governing body of the city when Plan D becomes effective in May. He has, he said, asked the Attorney General's office for an opinion on the question. That sounds good on the surface . . . until one realizes that the Attorney General already has written an opinion on the question at the request of the local aldermen several months ago.

The opinion left little doubt that the utilities as now set up would remain an entity separate and apart from the city council and the city manager under Plan D.

Secondly, Worthington says, he wants to know how the outstanding bonds of the

utilities will be affected if that agency is put directly under the elected board of the city government.

On the surface that also sounds like a good question. But how can these bonds be affected by a change when, as it is, they are retired out of utilities earnings; and at any time utilities earnings are insufficient to meet payments, the city government must provide the necessary funds?

In The Reflector's considered opinion, the two questions posed by Representative Worthington look more like delaying tactics than conscientious attempt to clarify something.

The Reflector sincerely hopes the long service of Mr. Worthington as a Pitt County Representative in the General Assembly has not encouraged him to feel he should be the sole judge of when and how the citizens of Greenville should have a voice in their local government affairs. We hope by his action, or lack of action, Rep. Worthington will not seek to deny citizens of Greenville their rightful say in their local government.

## What Sort Of "Loyal Opposition" Is This?

Democrats in Congress — now comprising the opposition party — lost little time in changing their tune about taxes as soon as the reins of government passed to the Republicans.

The Democrats are pushing for a quick tax cut which President Eisenhower doesn't want right now. It certainly seems a little odd since the Demos who are in the "quick tax cut" movement are said to be "leaders."

Democratic leaders under former President Truman were pretty much in accord that they couldn't cut taxes "now" when defense expenditures were mounting and the government was continually finding itself in the red each June 30.

Things haven't changed so much in the past 30 days since the Republicans took over the reins of power. Things haven't changed enough to warrant a reverse in the Democratic leaders outlook concerning taxes. . . unless they have taken the new stand just for the sake of opposition. It sounds more like a piece of political sabotage by the "loyal opposition."

This "loyal opposition" certainly has much greater tasks before it than trying to upset the Eisenhower appellation even before the apples are arranged. President Eisenhower came into office far out on a limb so far as taxes and governmental expenditures are concerned. He was there by virtue of the policies set by the Democrats when they controlled the government.

If the Democrats think they should make political warfare so early in the GOP administration, they certainly can find — for the nation's sake — a much safer place to make it than on tax legislation.

It seems to us a mighty poor way for the "loyal opposition" to exhibit its loyalty to the welfare of the government and the nation as a whole.

## National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The cumbersome machinery set up by the Eisenhower Administration for distribution of Federal patronage has provoked numerous complaints among Capitol Hill leaders. While as yet unwilling to trouble "Ike" with their bread-and-butter difficulties, they are reciting them to Sherman Adams, White House Chief of Staff.

The principal critics consist of the Senators and House members from New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Whereas they thought they had assurances that they would enjoy considerable influence in the selection of officials, if not final say, President Eisenhower now insists that appointments be cleared with the Governors of those states.

**PRESIDENT CARRYING OUT PLEDGES**—Eisenhower's predicament is understandable, however. He feels that, in addition to his personal popularity and the expectation that he would be a winner, he owes his nomination to such Party bigwigs as Governors Dewey of New York, Driscoll of New Jersey, Fine of Pennsylvania, McKeldin of Maryland, and many other executives.

The President is carrying out his pledges not to penalize anybody who supported his convention rivals, especially Senator Taft. Relations between these principal contenders at Chicago are unusually cordial so far, and will probably remain so. But the Chief Executive's debt to the gubernatorial faction makes the Congressional bloc feel that they are secondary statesmen.

And the legislators at Washington, especially those in the upper chamber, have always believed that they were a cut above a governor, unless he happens to be Dewey or Warren.

**DEWEY'S PROMINENCE**—Underlying this irritation, too, is the suspicion that Governor Dewey figures too prominently in the picture at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The belief grows that he is slated for an important post here at the expiration of his term at Albany, either as Secretary of State, Attorney General or Secretary of Defense.

In view of his numerous public appearances, especially on television, the 1944-1948 nominee does not act like a man anticipating retirement.

**EISENHOWER-LOGUE U. N. RELATIONSHIP**—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge already has made clear that he regards himself as President Eisenhower's representative at the United Nations, and not merely a State Department errand boy or emissary. When a briefing officer at State mentioned something about "sending orders" to the U.S. delegate, the handsome Bay Stateer, politely but definitely, corrected this misconception.

This direct Eisenhower-Lodge-United Nations relationship, it is believed, will increase the prestige of our delegation at New York and at foreign conferences. There were many times when Warren R. Austin and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt gave the impression that they were mere echoes for Harry S. Truman and Dean Acheson.

**WHEN LODGE SPEAKS**—And since the former President and Secretary of State frequently made contradictory or embarrassing statements, requiring foreign statesmen to visit or query Washington for an explanation, there was periodical confusion about our short-term and long-range purpose and plans.

## Washington Turnover



## Around Capitol Square

**HIGHBALL** — The way the bill highballed through both House and Senate in less than 30 minutes led some observers to wonder if it was an "Unstead bill." It wasn't. It was the little local bill sent up by Rep. Bruce Entenberge of Dare and four or five colleagues from the north-east purporting to exempt by statute from a regulation of the State Board of Education several counties in the Albemarle area. Some of the fellows were slow on the uptake and did not immediately realize that what the north-easters were doing was making it possible for high school girls to play basketball outside their own county.

**BANDWAGON** — As consciousness of the situation spread over the House the rush of members to get on the bandwagon would have gladdened the heart of any political campaigner. It developed that a skimpily publicized section in the Sanitary Code for High School Athletics adopted by the State Board of Education last summer prohibited girl basketball teams from participating in tournaments outside the county in which their school was located. After more than half the counties had been included and a dozen or more representatives were seeking recognition, Rep. George Uzzell of Rowan sent up an amendment to make it a state-wide act. The amendment was adopted and the bill as amended passed without dissenting vote under suspension of the rules.

**EXPRESS**—Then the Duke of Dare moved that it be sent to the

Senate by special messenger, without engrossment which means without the amendment being written into the body of the bill. Five minutes later it was in the Senate and Sen. Bill Copeland asked immediate passage under suspension of the rules. A little bit of argument ensued but the bill sailed through. It probably cannot be ratified until Tuesday because of necessary mechanics of typing an enrolling, but for all practical purposes it was law within half an hour of its unheralded introduction.

**PROTEST** — Only two voices were raised in protest. Rep. Gordon Maddrey, chairman of the House Committee on Education, pleaded for delay in order to give the State Board a chance to revise the rules. Sen. Adam Whitley mildly protested passing statewide bills under suspension of rules and without study. Their efforts were comparable to attempts to stop an avalanche with a broomstraw.

**RESENTMENT** — It is easy to see that many of the legislators were using this relatively unimportant bill as the vehicle for expressing their resentment against centralized control of regulatory powers in Raleigh. The Uzzell amendment vested authority for determining whether basketball teams should go out of the county and whether high school gymnasiums should be used for such games in the county boards of education instead of in the State Board.

**CONSOLIDATION** — A few minutes after the basketball girls had been helped over the hurdle

Rep. Tom Allen of Granville sent up a bill intended to restrict the powers of the State Board of Education to force consolidation of schools under certain circumstances. The Allen bill, which had several other sponsors, is a statewide policy measure designed to give equality to a rule which prohibits the high school girls in a dozen counties from playing basketball.

**HARDSHIPS** — Maddrey emphasized in his comments Friday and the point was recognized in Board of Education discussions last summer, that no law or rule or regulation can be made that does not work hardship on a few people and give special advantage to a few others. There is a feeling whether justified or not is debatable, among legislators and many folks back home that dollar and literary values have been paramount too much by the State Board of Education at the expense of human values.

**BIG BOSS** — These several

(Continued on page ten)

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

**FREE WORLD IS A PARTNERSHIP NOT A MASTER-SLAVE ARRANGEMENT** (Hertford County Herald)

During the 1952 Presidential campaign, the people who were later successful in the race continually harped on the "negative" foreign policy of the Truman administration and promised to "take the offensive" in the diplomatic phases of the Cold War.

The first shots of the promised offensive have been fired. But they have been fired, not at the Soviet, but at the people with whom we are allied in defense against Russia.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles—the most vociferous of those who called for a diplomatic offensive—chose as his first act of diplomacy a trip to the capitals of our European allies. During his trip he poured out a tremendous amount of platitudinous talk, much of which was obscure in its meaning to the point of being useless. But one thing is apparent; the new top diplomat of the United States is anything but diplomatic.

Premier Adenauer of West Germany reported that Dulles in private bluntly laid down an April 1 deadline for "positive action" by the Germans on the European Defense Community pact, now on the agenda of the West German parliament and of the other five nations party to the treaty (France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg). The entire tone of the Secretary's private words to the European leaders, in contrast to the rolling obscenity he mouthed publicly, was so plainly to the point that it resembled nothing so much as the orders of a Soviet diplomatic commissar laying down the law to a satellite foreign office.

Every right-thinking person here and abroad—desires the EDC treaty ratified and believes that close economic and military cooperation between the countries of Western Europe is the one way

to present security and future peace on the continent. Such was the cornerstone of Truman policy toward Europe, and the goal was the one which NATO Commander Eisenhower also backed to the hilt. Unquestionably in the last six months, there has been a lag in the drive toward realization of the unified European army called for in EDC. Unquestionably it is imperative that renewed vigor be added to the drive for ratification of the treaty. And, most important, it is unquestionably true that every one of the West European leaders at whom Secretary Dulles blustered so bluntly realized the need for such vigor fully as much—possibly more—than Secretary Dulles or the national administration. They have made a dedicated crusade of European unification, battling against large internal communist parties and large areas of defeatism, lassitude, and deep prejudice among their national populations.

The harassed leaders of western Europe need the undiplomatic, unnecessary, uncalled for, trip of Secretary Dulles about as much as they needed a hole in their collective heads. There is no room among the democratic allies for such bully tactics as Diplomat Dulles so undiplomatically wielded on his European trip. The least that he did was to make the job even harder for those on the scene. Such an attitude on the part of the United States could smash beyond repair necessary-for-survival systems of friendships, mutual agreements, and formal alliances this nation has entered into in a spirit of cooperation, friendliness, and mutual respect.

Adlai Stevenson, speaking on Secretary Dulles' tactics said: "We want no sullen obedience . . . we want no satellites; we want companions in arms; the companionship of embattled free men in common cause." The commensurate tactic of Secretary Dulles is to place no place in free world diplomacy. The enemy is Russia. Let all our diplomatic offensive energy be turned toward the enemy, not our friends.

**A NEW BOND ISSUE (Wilson Times)**

For our part we hardly know where state services should begin and end. We've always been of the opinion that we should spend only when the money is available. But that seems not in keeping with the new concept. We survey and decide what's needed. Then we go ahead with those things whether the money is available or not. Reports have it that Governor Unstead intends to do that. The \$88,000,000 he proposes to raise will go for schools and mental institutions. Regardless of our income we seem determined to live in fine homes. If the bond issue is resorted to more taxes will have to be levied. And that's bad at a time when we're taxed as heavily as we are. If the \$15 maximum is taken off sales, won't people go elsewhere for their bigger items? A lot of us felt that way a few years ago when Governor Scott proposed a \$200,000,000 bond issue for roads. However, the state voted to bond itself and that money, for the most part, has been spent, but it hasn't been paid back. And now that there are indications that the state's income will level off, are we aren't we playing with fire?

We're well aware that the schools and mental institutions need improvements. But we're well aware, too, that if we make those improvements with bonded money, we're spending what we expect to earn in the next 20 years. We're doing precisely what the truck driver is doing when he fills his house up by installment buying. He's spending 1954's income in 1953. To our way of thinking that's the best way to promote a crash. For when incomes taper off and buying has to stop we run into mass unemployment. At least, that's the way it's always worked in the past.

## Business Today

Timey model railroads, some-time only 1-20th the size of the real thing, are becoming big business. There are, roughly, two kinds of model railroads: the ready-made "tinplate" with easily assembled tracks, and the build-it-yourself "scale" kits. Both are booming.

The growth of the largest tinplate maker (Linel Corp.) indicates what the industry is doing. The company's sales rose from \$5,435,517 in 1942 to \$21,541,875 in the 1951 fiscal year.

This scale model industry is not as large as tinplate, but its growth has been more spectacular. "Model Railroader," an authoritative magazine, in the field, estimates sales of scale equipment at \$2,250,000 in 1942 and \$15,000,000 last year, or about \$100 spent by each of some 150,000 fans.

As another indication of model railroading's gains, A.C. Kalmbach, publisher of Model Railroader and president of the Model Industry Association, points out there are four publications devoted exclusively to the subject compared with his lone entry ten years ago. There is also a standard pocketbook on the subject.

The increasing popularity of model railroading stems from several factors. A hobbyist can start with a small line and enlarge it as much as he likes. Variety also helps. A fan may specialize in scenery, another in duplicating a real railroad line and still another in old-fashioned trains.

A hobbyist can spend as little or as much as he likes. One company offers a complete scale line with track, engine, freight cars and power unit for about \$20. On the other hand, a custom-built model of some rare locomotive can run to several hundred dollars.

Some hundred companies now make scale railroad equipment and many hobbyists turn out specialized equipment for sale. Five different gauges are used: O.S.O., HO and TT, respectively 1-48th, 1-64th, 1-77th, 1-88th and 1-120th actual size. Most tinplate is O gauge; scale include all five gauges, with HO the most popular.

Tinplate is most popular with children and scale is favored by hobbyists—whose average age is little over 30. Among the more notable fans are Bing Crosby, Zeppo Marx, Carlos P. Romulo and Gypsy Rose Lee. Above even these are the elite of model railroading. No kits or electric motors for their rare species. They build models from the ground up and run them on their own electricity, but on live steam.

### ANTIQUES BY MAIL

**FOR U.S. DOLLARS**  
A British firm is now trying to sell art and antiques to Americans by mail. Acting as agents for owners, it is mailing out brochures and order blanks. It says it saves collectors time and trouble in running down pieces for sale, and that its prices are less than retail prices in American markets. The company (Courtney, Dacre William and Johns, 72 Lancaster Gate, London 2) supplies a certificate of authenticity with each purchase.

### SOME NEW YORK STO: 5 DROP NIGHT OPENINGS

Stores are still struggling with the night-opening problem. While in some sections of the country they are increasing the number of night openings each week, a reverse trend has set in. Not only have several large stores dropped a second night opening a week, but a few of them have discontinued traditional Thursday evening openings.

Reasons are dollar-practical. Those stores dropping the evening hours found that extra sales did not pay the added costs and that night sales often resulted in correspondingly lower sales the next day.

### NYLON, DENIM BLENDED FOR WORK CLOTHES

When a man asks for his nylon, one of these days, he may be seeking his work pants, not his hosiery. Nylon, in blends at least, is now going into work clothes. Two mills are now offering fabrics of nylon and denim blends and a third mill is expected to have a blend on the market soon. Goods with nylon mixtures look just like denim but are said to have longer wearing qualities. Prices are higher than for ordinary denim.

### NEW PRODUCTS

**CONTAINER:** A low-cost, 3-gallon plastic container for saving and storing antifreeze has been developed by Plastic Gravure, Inc., 6425 Cambridge St., St. Louis Park, Minn. It consists of an outer corrugated box and a specially treated welded plastic liner, sealed with a twist fastener to provide airtight, liquid-proof storage.

**CALCULATES:** A machine that computes interest is being marketed by Forster Mfg. Co., Wichita, Kansas. Made with a selection of 12 interchangeable interest rate registers, smaller than a typewriter and light in weight, it is said to save from 70 to 90 per cent of time usually required for such calculations.

**FLIPS:** Sugar and coffee canisters with lids that flip open automatically when container is lifted are being introduced by Newton, Shawspeare & Co., Garrison Lane, Birmingham 9, England.

## Hal Boyle's Column

**By HAL BOYLE**  
NEW YORK (AP)—If life begins at 40, then I am two years old today.

That puts me well into my second childhood on my 42nd birthday.

**HARDSHIPS**—Life doesn't begin again at 40. And most people never grow through a second childhood because they never really outgrow the first one.

Reaching 42 is certainly no special occasion. It's been done before. Usually on birthday. I just lie in bed all day with the covers pulled over my head, enjoying a mild fever of regret at having become a year older.

Not this year. I don't mind it at all. Let the barnacles gather. Who cares?

The best thing in the world is to be 21, happy with a new love and a new job, and able to yell, "You are about as wise and free and rebellious and honest as you will ever be. You will never be as certain about so many things again. It is as close as you will probably ever come to being a true adult."

The worst thing in the world is to be 39. That's downright pitiful. You see before you the inescapable corral of middle age, and behind you the lost pastures of youth. What a fearful lever of time, what a hateful teeter-totter, is a man's 39th birthday. Every fellow who survives that one ought to get a gold watch and a letter of congratulations from the mayor.

But 42 is just another niche in your personal history, a rather pleasant ledge on which to rest and count your scars as you survey the lengthening past and shortening future.

At 21 nothing you do is really a mistake—it is only an adventure of one kind or another. At 42 you figure that anything you do will be more of a compromise than a discovery. Instead of finding a new color in the rainbow you marvel how the world can contain so many shades of gray.

After 40 you don't attack a problem by trying for a knockout blow. You concentrate on in-fighting. And in almost any argument, at home or abroad, you are satisfied with a draw.

At 42 you don't mind so much that teen-agers regard you as a dinosaur. You feel they may be right. You can hear your bones crack now and then, and wonder if they can, too.

You begin to think that even the flaws in your wife are virtues, because you have known them so long. You also give up trying to correct the imperfections of your boss. If an old enemy dies, it leaves a hole in your life. It is sad to lose an enemy after 40—you have so few left.

At 42 there is only one thing you really hate being taken for granted. The boss knows you probably will now stick with the firm until they hand you the final bag of oats at 65, and he knows that you know that he knows. It's kind of galling, too, tell your wife, "There's a pretty new blonde at the office," and have her reply, "So who cares?" She used to care in the years before she was sure that she

would be your widow.

Your sing don't catch up with you at 42. They have already passed you by, chasing a younger fellow.

At 42, as your forehead rises and frost thickens at the temples, you have a quiet passion for this disturbing old world as it is, and want to keep it unchanged—like a mother who cherishes every freckle on a world son. For when any part of your world goes at 42, part of you goes, too.

## Washington Letter

**By JANE EADS**

WASHINGTON—Remember the Riveter, one of Uncle Sam's Best Girl friends in World War II? Her counterpart today is doing an equally important job in the Army Ordnance Corps.

Women comprise nearly 22 per cent of the army of more than 75,000 persons employed in the corps' Field Service Division, which operates depots in some 35 places from Seattle, Wash., to Amstern, Ala. They help with the storage and maintenance of ammunition and explosives of every variety from bombs and 155-millimeter shells down to small arms as well as artillery and fire control, anti-aircraft and other combat equipment.

They do man-sized jobs such as running fork-lift trucks, carting dangerous explosives, working in machine shops as metal workers, buffers and trimmers or as "grease monkeys."

"We have found that anything a man can do in a machine shop a woman can do equally well, and sometimes better," Brig. Gen. John H. Hinrichs, Field Service commander, told me. "They put fuses in artillery shells, operate the link belts of machine-gun ammunition and are the finest stock packers we have."

He expanded that complicated and sometimes "cute" spare parts, stored in bins for ready selection, are kept more orderly and neat — "just like the items on the kitchen shelf" — by the women. Percentage of accidents among women is remarkably low, says Gen. Hinrichs.

The corps has had little difficulty hiring women even though many depots and storage places are isolated from cities and situated in safety deserts. In the middle of 40,000 to 50,000-acre tracts. "Many of them in adjacent areas stay on the farms," said Gen. Hinrichs, "but the women seem to want to work for us. Many have sons in the army. They want to make money, but they also have a sincere belief they are doing something for the defense of their country."

The general said there are 1,318 women at the depot at Tooele, Utah; 1,113 at Pueblo, Colo.; 941 at Ogden, Utah; 844 at the Benicia Arsenal near San Francisco; 831 at Red River Arsenal at Texarkana, Tex.; 809 at Savannah, Ill.; 682 at the Rossford Depot near Toledo, O., and 457 at Erie, Pa., to mention a few.



**REALLY OUT IN THE COLD**—Benjamin Sanchez (arrow), a second-hand dealer who was evicted from his store in Chicago, surveys his stack of merchandise. His belongings extend for 100 feet along the sidewalk and spill into the street. Curious passers-by rummage through the heaps of high-button shoes, out-dated women's hats and other relics. (AP Wirephoto)

### Dr. Holt Speaks At School Meet

Students of Brookgreen School ended last week's activities with a special assembly program Friday. The assembly program, initiated and planned by the students at the school, had as its speaker Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at East Carolina College. In his address, Dr. Holt gave the boys and girls an opportunity to evaluate their personal objectives in life.

Following the address, candidates for officers in the student government being formed and their campaign managers presented campaign speeches, after which the student body participated in a discussion of the student government which is being formed at the school.

Immediately following the assembly program, the home economics class of Mrs. E. R. Carroway held open house for students at Brookgreen school, the faculty and guests.

### No Injuries In Car Accident At Intersection

**PACTOLUS**—Two cars were involved in a highway accident near the intersection of NC33 and 30 Saturday night around ten o'clock. No injuries were reported and only moderate property damage resulted.

Patrolman James W. Boykin listed the drivers as Thomas Luther Little, 72, of Route 3, Washington, and William J. Copeland, 23, of Raleigh.

Boykin said that the car driven by Little was attempting a right turn when struck by the Copeland vehicle.

Damage to both cars was listed at \$200.

Investigation of the accident is incomplete, Boykin stated.

### Jenkins Is Named Campaign Agent In College Drive

**WILLIAMSBURG**—James Sidney Jenkins, Jr., of Greenville, N. C., has been designated agent for the Class of 1953 for the 1953 William and Mary Fund campaign.

Executive Secretary J. James Barnes II made the announcement for the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary. The campaign, which opened February 15, is conducted annually among the approximately 14,500 living alumni of William and Mary Funds derived from the campaign make possible the alumni society's annual gift to the college. This year it has been allocated to scholarships aid for worthy students.

While attending William and Mary, Jenkins was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the football team. He was awarded the Alumni Medalion in 1934, and has since served on the board of managers and board of directors of the Alumni Association.

### Double Wedding For Father, Son

**MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)**—A father and son will have a double wedding Saturday.

Edwin F. Frederick, 53, a widower, and his son Gary Frederick, 19, both applied for marriage licenses at the same time. They will wed Mrs. Viola S. Cummings, 46, and Arlene F. Vaught, 18.

## Puerto Rico Regiment Anxious For New Test

By AL KAFF  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WITH THE 66TH INFANTRY REGIMENT, Kor. a (UP)—Puerto Rico's reluctant regiment, the 66th, itched for a chance today to prove it is a tiptop fighting outfit.

The 66th transformed itself into an efficient unit, a regimental staff officer said, by training new non-coms and overcoming a language barrier.

"Those were two serious problems at the time of the October incident," Capt. Druesne Wolf, 28, of New York, regimental operations officer said.

Wolf was referring to the mass refusal of almost 100 Puerto Ri-

cans to fight. Nearly all were convicted of battlefield desertions and sentenced to confinement at hard labor.

Shocked by the incident, the 66th speeded through a retraining program which Major Gen. George W. Smythe, the regiment's division commander, said has brought the outfit up to par.

"They are completely reorganized and are functioning exactly as I expect any regiment to function," Smythe said.

Wolf said rotation had cleaned out most of the 66th's sergeants and privates who were acting as platoon sergeants at the time of the battlefield defections.

Wolf, a West Pointer who speaks Spanish fluently, said the communications problem was a "prime means of misunderstanding" last October.

"We had no English speaking soldiers in our communication system, the core of regimental teamwork," he said.

"You would ask an operator for one number and get an entirely different one. Spanish-speaking officers and Puerto Rican soldiers."

Wolf said the 66th solved this problem by replacing about 10 percent of its radio and switchboard operators with English-speaking American soldiers.

Wolf said the Puerto Ricans drilled from dawn to dusk without taking a single holiday during the 10-week period.

"The 66th is waiting for a chance to prove itself again," Wolf said. "And I think we can do it."

**POLICE HATE EM**  
**BAKER, Ore. (UP)**—Crows in this area are a great favorite of motorists but hated by police.

The birds, police said, have been flying off with tickets placed under the windshield of law-violating drivers.



Gosh!  
What a hungry country!

Think of it! There are 45,000,000 families in the country... eating 81,000,000 loaves of bread every day... and (proving that man does not live by bread alone) consuming 54,000,000 newspapers every day.

The hunger for bread is powerful—but so is the hunger for news!

And just as bread is in a class by itself, so are newspapers as an advertising medium.

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**Finest G-E Two-Oven Range Ever Made!**

**LIBERATOR New De Luxe RANGE**

- ★ Both ovens with All-Color cooking unit
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- ★ New simplified Automatic Oven Timer!
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- ★ Tel-A-Cook Lights
- ★ New EXTRA-HI-SPEED Color cooking unit
- ★ Built-in Condiment shelf
- ★ Fourth Raisable Surface unit!

So many other features, too! See it TODAY!

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Only a Few Left  
**Ladies DRESSES**

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- Rayons
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Priced to go Now  
**Women's and Girls' Corduroy JACKETS**

**\$3.00**

**Ladies Sweaters**  
NOW **\$2.00**

Our Best Quality!

**SUEDE OXFORDS**

NOW **\$3.00**

- Rich Colors
- Bouncy Soles
- Greatly Reduced

Out-of-this World  
**Neat Checks Boys' Corduroy COATS**

**\$5.00**

- All New
- Reduced

Drastic Reductions in Every Department!  
Penney's Keep a Clean Stock . . .  
We Bought Too Heavily For Winter!



Gay print has an Early American charm and femininity!

First Quality! All

**QUILTED ROBES**

**\$3.00**

- Quilted Satins
- Flannelette Styles
- Short Lengths
- Long Lengths
- All Greatly Reduced!

**Children's Corduroy OVERALLS**  
Our Best Quality  
NOW **\$1.00**

Greatly Reduced  
**Boys' Talon Front JACKETS**  
**\$3.00**  
Satin and Woolens

You Must Visit Our Store — This Space Is Not Large Enough To List The Other Great REDUCTIONS!

Reduced Again  
**Moleskin SUR-COATS**  
BOYS' **\$2.00**



We Bought Too Many! Your Saving!  
**Women's Outing GOWNS**

**\$2.00**

First Quality  
Others to \$1.00

Few Odd Sizes  
**Outing PAJAMAS**  
NOW **\$1.00**

Greatly Reduced!  
**100% Wool Sport COATS**  
MEN'S SIZES **\$15.00**

Part Wool  
**Dress PANTS**  
NOW TO **\$3.00**  
20% Wool

Regardless of the Former Prices!  
**Men's GLOVES**  
NOW **\$1.00**  
Including Fur-Lined

Men's Lined  
**Satin Jackets**  
TO **\$3.00**  
A Drastic Price!

Front Horsehide  
**Leather Jackets**  
NOW **\$10.00**

Rayon Gabardine  
**JACKETS**  
TO **\$4.00**  
Way Below Cost!

Regardless of the Kind — Men's & Boys' Winter  
**CAPS**  
NOW **88c**

Greatly Reduced!  
**Men's Denim JACKETS**  
NOW **\$2.00**  
• TALON FRONT  
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A Few Pairs Left  
Best Quality  
**Men's Moleskin PANTS**  
**\$2.00**  
SANFORIZED

Hurry! Drastic Reductions!  
**Girls' Winter PAJAMAS**  
TO **\$1.00**  
• Warm Pastels  
• Sanforized



Girls' **UNDERSHIRTS**  
**25c**  
Hurry! Reduced!  
Children's **UNIONS**  
**50c**

Fur-Lined, Warm Lined, All Leather  
**Boys GLOVES**  
TO **88c**  
PRICED TO GO! NOW!

Seeing Is Believing  
**Men's Work SWEATERS**  
**\$1.00**  
WE BOUGHT HEAVY

Look! What a Buy! Boys' Denim Cossack  
**JACKETS**  
NOW **\$1.00**  
TALON FRONT!

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY AT PENNEY'S! SHOP AND SAVE!

# Winterville Girls, Ayden Boys, Pitt County Champs



## Winterville Repeats; Ayden Is New Winner

### Tourney Semi-finals, Finals Played Before Full House At Memorial Gym

By HERMAN HICKMAN  
Reflector Sports Editor

MEMORIAL GYM—Something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue revealed during the windup ceremonies of Pitt County Conference's basketball tournament here Saturday night.

Winterville's girls team retained their championship laurels. Ayden's boys became new champions, runners-up Farmville girls and Stokes boys were blue over losing in tournament finals played at East Carolina's "borrowed" Memorial Gym.

It was a good tournament all considered. Its success and interest in sports of Pitt County residents was reflected by mass turnouts which filled Memorial Gym for semi-final and final games Friday and Saturday nights.

The first three days of the tournament was played before overflow crowds at Farmville and fans were turned away for lack of standing room.

Upsets, thrills, color, everything associated with tournament play was in evidence. For an "outside" basketball expert coldly calculating perfection of play it might have seemed something less than spectacular, but for home county fans—who were watching their sons, daughters and friendly enemies competing in athletic endeavor—it was just fine.

Top-seeded Bethel's boys, Pitt County champions for the past three years and a 14-2 conference record this year fell victim of Stokes in the second round for the tourney's biggest upset. Farmville's fourth-ranked girls team came to life in tournament play and eliminated Stokes, second seeded team in the semi-finals. Ayden's close 36-34 victory over Winterville boys was topped only in a tension packed Ayden-Stokes finale.

From 17 dazzling entries, Martha Holmes, Farmville tenth grader, was chosen Tournament Queen in a colorful pageant Friday night.

Winterville Retains Title  
Paced by their dynamic trio of sharpshooters, Jean Livers, Jean Little and Joan Averette, Winterville's defending champion girls gave Farmville very little chance for an upset in Saturday night's finals.

The Winterville lassies grabbed a 16-9 lead in first quarter and continued their high pressure point-making efforts to hold a 34-20 advantage at halftime. With Liversman, Little and Averette continuing a hot pace in the second half the Winterville girls wrapped up the title game 68-54. The trio scored 34, 18 and 16 points respectively.

Farmville's girls fought back in the first quarter in a desperate effort to save defeat. Edna Wooten, Emily Cannon and Sue Flanagan combined aggressive scoring to pull

within four points of the champions with three minutes to go. But the Winterville forwards rose to the occasion and talked eight quick points to remove the threat.

Wooten was high for the losers with 27 points. Cannon and Flanagan contributed 15 and 10.

Ann Kittrell did yeoman work in limiting Farmville's ace scorer Wooten to a low total of points in the first half before fouling out. Nancy Worthington and Jo Ann McLawhorn also played well at guard positions for the winners.

Gray Heath and Doris Oakley were top defenders for the losers.

Ayden Triumphs Over Stokes  
The boys finale was a close contest that saw Ayden virtually wrap up the title in the third quarter and then almost tumble to an upset before a simmering Stokes final quarter rally.

Tall, rugged Todd Kittrell was the knight in shining armor for Ayden's champions. The redheaded rowdy set himself firmly under Stokes goal and dumped in 23 points, mostly rebound goals from teammates' attempted potshots.

Paced by Kittrell's timely goals, Ayden overcame a 13-12 first quarter deficiency to lead at halftime 26-24. Kittrell, Randall Harrington and Mac Whitehurst combined in a 19-point onslaught in the third quarter to give Ayden a needed 45-34 advantage.

Carl White, a specialist of the one-hand jump shot, led a Stokes 21 point comeback attempt in the final quarter but Ayden's Kittrell came through with two field goals to stifle the rally and give Ayden victory 62-55.

Thundering down the backstretch Stokes' stalwarts pulled within two points of Ayden before the Turnovers—freezing and Kittrell's quick goals snuffed out all chances for victory.

Stokes (55) (62) Ayden  
P-C. White 24 9 Harrington  
F-J. Warren 6 23 Kittrell  
C-Roberson 11 9 M. Whitehurst  
G-D. James 6 3 Edwards  
G-Butler 3 13 Lang  
Score by quarters:  
Stokes 13 11 10 21—55  
Ayden 12 14 19 17—62

Substitutes: Stokes—Whitehurst, 3. M. James, Gray, B. White 2. Ayden—Heath 5.

Winterville (68) (54) Farmville  
F-Liversman 34 27 Wooten  
F-Averette 16 22 King  
F-Little 18 15 Cannon  
G-Kittrell 18 15 Mazonig  
G-Worthington 10 10 Heath  
G-Jones 4 10 D. Oakley  
Score by quarters:  
Winterville 16 18 20 14—68  
Farmville 9 11 8 16—54  
Substitutes: Winterville—McLawnhorn, Farmville—S. Flanagan 10, Jones, M. Oakley.

PITT COUNTY BOYS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS 1952-53—Ayden's boys basketball team defeated Stokes 62-55 in Pitt County Tournament finals here Saturday night. Front row, left to right, Hal Edwards, Todd Kittrell, Mac Whitehurst, Randall Harrington, Jamie Lane. Second row, Robert Harris, W. O. Jolly, Thomas Heath, Marshall Tripp, Freddie Allen, Gordon Hart, Coach Stuart Tripp. Third row, Donelas Worthington, Wilbur Jackson, Donnie Tripp.



PITT COUNTY GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS 1952-53—Winterville's girls successfully defended their Pitt County championship title by downing Farmville 68-54 in tournament finals here Saturday night. Kneeling in front are Jean Liversman and Joan Averette. Front row, left to right, Nancy Worthington, Phyllis Jones, Betty Lou Nobles. Second row, Coach Paul Clark, Joan McLawhorn, Peggy Mobley, Joyce Tripp, Carol Tyson, and Jean Little.

## With Russell On Sidelines—Bucs Beat Bulldogs, 89-76

By JIMMY ELLIS  
Reflector Sports Writer

WILSON—With All-State forward Sonny Russell sitting on the sidelines, the East Carolina College Pirates got mad here Saturday night and defeated Atlantic Christian College 89-76 in the last regular season North State Conference game for both clubs.

Russell was tossed out of the ball game, along with ACC's Jim Hebbe, after only four minutes of playing time in the first quarter for participating in a ruckus beneath the Pirate goal. Russell had blocked a set shot attempt by Hebbe and had broken down court for a lay-up shot when the Bulldogs guard slammed into him from the rear. Russell made the goal despite Hebbe's action but was slammed into the wall by the force of Hebbe's drive. While pinned to the wall, Russell was struck by the ACC guard and swung back at him. Referee Lou Bello separated the two and put them both out of the contest.

When the incident occurred, Atlantic Christian was leading the Pirates 8-5. They extended their margin to 9-5 thirty seconds later and then went into a point famine for almost four minutes while the in-

jured Pirates were building up a 17-9 lead.

Bobby Hodges and Cecil Heath, the Pirate leaders for the entire game, were the leaders in the particular scoring flurry that put the Pirates ahead for keeps. Hodges, the game's leading scorer with 23 points, dropped in five free throws and Heath, runner-up with 19, Charle Huffman with 19 points, flipped in a pair of field goals.

After the first quarter scoring spurge, the Pirates were never seriously threatened by ACC. The Bulldogs were trailing 42-30 at the half and 70-51 at the end of three quarters. Their best scoring efforts came in the fourth period when the Pirates' bench was cleared of reserves and the first-stringers removed from the game.

With Russell out of the game so early, the bulk of the scoring load fell squarely on the shoulders of the Bucs' trio of Hodges, Huffman and Heath. The three responded beautifully. Hodges worked well under the baskets until he was taken from the game in the fourth period. Heath, the dead-eyed guard, almost forgot how to miss on his set shots and at one point in the second quarter hit on five consecutive attempts. Huffman, waiting until the third and fourth periods to turn in 15 of his 19 points, was a big factor in the East Carolina control of both offense and defense throughout the course of the game.

Jim Peebles was high man for ACC with 18.

The victory was number 14 in conference play for the Pirates who will go to Winston-Salem Thursday with the first place seeding in the annual conference tournament. The loss dropped ACC into a tie with Cata-

wa for eighth place in the standings. They were eliminated from the tournament Sunday in a consolation session held at the annual meeting to determine tournament pairings.

East Carolina (89)	fg	ft	pt
Russell, f	2	0	4
Moye, f	0	0	0
Huffman, f	6	7	19
Hayes, f	0	0	0
King, f	0	0	0
Jones, f-g	5	1	21
O'Kelley, f	3	5	11
Hodges, c	7	9	23
Carroll, g	0	0	0
Heath, g	7	5	19
Hilburn, g	0	0	0
Thomas, g	1	0	2
Totals	31	27	59

Atlantic Christian (76)	fg	ft	pt
Peebles, f	6	6	18
Williams, f-g	3	1	7
Whitley, f	5	1	11
Price, f	2	1	5
Beacham, f	7	2	16
Ingramm, c	2	0	4
Hebbe, g	0	0	0
Byrum, g	3	4	10
Johnson, g	2	1	5
Crowder, g	0	0	0
Ederton, g	0	0	0
Hamm, g	0	0	0
Totals	30	16	76

### Benefit Game

GRIMESLAND—Grimesland and Belvoir High school basketball teams and Jayvee squads will play benefit games in the high school gym here tonight.

All proceeds go to the Young People's Sunday School Class at Proctor Memorial Christian Church.

Opening game will begin at 7 p.m.

## NS Tourney Opens In Winston On Thursday

NORTH STATE CONFERENCE (Final Standings)

Team	W	L	Pct.
East Carolina	14	2	.875
Western Carolina	11	5	.688
Elon	11	5	.688
High Point	9	7	.563
Lenoir Rhyne	9	7	.563
Guilford	5	11	.313
Appalachian	5	11	.313
Catawba	4	12	.250
Atlantic Christian	4	12	.250

Elon and Western Carolina had finished with identical 11-5 marks to tie for second. High Point and Lenoir Rhyne had 9-7 marks that created a deadlock at the fourth spot, and TCC and Catawba tied for eighth with 4-12 records.

East Carolina will meet Guilford Thursday night at 9:15 in the fourth game of the single-elimination tourney. The post-season dribble derby will be inaugurated Wednesday night with the Elon-Appalachian and WCTC-Lenoir Rhyne games. The semi-finals will be played Friday night and the finals Saturday. All games will be played in the Reynolds High School Gymnasium.

The Pirates and Guilford met twice during the regular season with East Carolina winning both contests. In the first game, played at Guilford, the Pirates racked up a 78-68 victory. The second game was played in Greenville and the Bucs triumphed 81-63.

In the semi-final round of action, the winner of the ECC-Guilford game will meet the High Point-Lenoir Rhyne winner in the upper bracket while the Elon-Appalachian winner will tangle with the WCTC-Lenoir Rhyne winner.

## Michigan State Rapped For Aid From Outside

CHICAGO (UP)—Michigan State was slugged today with a one-year probation by the Big Ten as Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson disclosed that an off-campus "foundation" had paid \$3,800 to Spartan athletes.

The probation was affirmed by conference faculty representatives at a special meeting Sunday night called to hear Michigan State's appeal of Wilson's decision made Feb. 14.

The penalty, exceeded in severity in Big Ten history only by the suspension of Iowa on May 25, 1929, was most than just a slap on the wrist. While it does not ban Michigan State from the national championship football team from con-

ference competition, it was an outspoken warning to clean up sub-area funds from which athletes must receive unearned benefits.

Michigan State President John A. Hannah, on leave to fill a major Defense Department job, said the institution would abide by the conference decision, although he called it "unjustified."

Wilson said the foundation, now dissolved, collected "substantial sums of money" since 1949, and that it paid out approximately \$3,800 to athletes whose eligibility "had been exhausted."

## Baby Phantoms Win 19th Straight Game

Big Clark Nobles scored 25 points here Friday night as he led the local Jayvees to a 65-48 victory over the Edenton Jayvees. The win was the nineteenth straight for the Spooks.

Nobles, connected on nine field goals and seven free throws for his points. He was 16 points ahead of teammate Ike Riddick, runner-up in the Greenville scoring column.

Wright and Bond paced the Edenton attack with 13 apiece.

The box:  
Edenton (48) (65) Greenville  
F—Bond 13 8 Starkey  
F—Wright 13 8 Powell  
G—Carmen 3 25 Nobles  
G—Griffin 7 2 Saled  
G—Byrum 8 6 Norris  
Score by quarters:  
Edenton 16 6 13 13—48  
Greenville 12 18 12 23—65  
Substitutes: Edenton—Wilson 1, Eason 1, Harrison 2, Greenville—Drum 2, Scott 2, Smith, N. Hardee, R. Hardee, Johnson 2, Northrop 1, Riddick 9.

with nine points.

Edenton, paced by forward Sonny Wright, held a 16-12 lead at the end of the first quarter but the baby Phants began pressing their attack in the second period. They walked off the court at halftime with a 30-22 lead and from that point on the little Aces made no threat whatsoever.

Wright and Bond paced the Edenton attack with 13 apiece.

The box:  
Edenton (48) (65) Greenville  
F—Bond 13 8 Starkey  
F—Wright 13 8 Powell  
G—Carmen 3 25 Nobles  
G—Griffin 7 2 Saled  
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## Coaches Not Pessimistic—Bucs Conclude Grid Drills

When East Carolina College's Jack Boone and Clyde Biggers rang down the curtain on spring football practice last week-end, both breathed a little easier than they have since the 1952 season ended. A five-week look at the prospects for the '53 season was responsible for the relaxing.

The Pirates went through the 52 campaign as an East Carolina team never has before and wound up with a 6-2-2 record and a bowl bid. The mark was one of the best completed by the Bucs since they entered the North State Conference in 1947 and followed predicted a continuation of the same brand of ball in the coming seasons.

The coaching staff—not a pessimistic pair, incidentally—preferred to wait until spring practice or even until next fall before registering any opinions. They rightly figured that it would take some good ball players to replace the likes of Dwight Shoe, Bill McDonald, Doc Smith, Frank Madigan, Sandy Siler, Iland Yarborough, Hawk Grissom, Jack Benzie, Red Painter, and the others seniors on the club.

The spring drills showed that the Pirates are going to be ready.

At end, for instance, there are four veterans and one talented newcomer to scrap for the spot vacated by Shoe. On the basis of showing in the spring drills, the newcomer, Al Habita, has the lead on the inside track but he'll have to contend with J. D. Bradford, Larry Rhodes, Harry

Rainey, and Bob Chambers before he can finally claim the job for full-time in the fall.

At the tackles, a pair of veterans were the pace-setters in a big group of players. All-Conference Willie Holland and freshman Frank Turner held the edge over Johnny Brown, Tubby Thomas, Gene Taylor, and Sonny Callahan.

The guards are loaded with veterans from top to bottom plus a couple of shifty players and newcomers. Heading the list is George Tucker, an AP "Lineman of the Week" nominee after the 1952 Elon-ECC game; Don Burton, David Lee, George Rice, Grady Dickerson, Anver Joseph, and James Faircloth. Faircloth was the freshman line-backer sensation last year. He has been switched to guard to make the most of his strength and potential under the new substitution rules passed by the NCAA.

A trio of veteran centers were among those trying out in the off-season drills but only one of them has played for East Carolina before. Gather Cline, last season's regular, found himself being pressed and pressed hard by Louis Hallow and Waylon Chesson.

The quarterback slot owned four candidates but the prize of the crew was the North State's Freshman of the Year for '52, Dick Cherry. The 165-pounder was all alone out front in the drills now that the veteran Siler is gone but he didn't have to

look back very far before he saw Boyd Webb, Milton Collier, and Bern-ey Stevens. Webb is a letterman, Collier is a non-lettering member of the '52 team, and Stevens is a newcomer to the football field.

At the halfbacks, Jack Britt, Jim Stanley, Paul Gay, Tom Alsbrook, Tippy Hayes, Ted Barnes, and Emu Boado were all going after the two spots held last season by Gay and Iland Yarborough. In addition, there were several promising newcomers who got tryouts at the spots and who will see considerable action in the fall if present plans materialize.

The fullback spot was very capably filled by big Claude King, Bobby Strickland, Bubba Matthews, and Bull Britt. King, a sophomore from Wilmington, was the regular last year.

The biggest job the Pirates faced throughout the drills was getting all the candidates used to playing both offense and defense. Last year's squad was not wholly two-platoon but there were enough substitutions when the ball changed hands last year to make for considerable churning this season.

Despite the enthusiastic participation in the drills, neither Boone or Biggers was quite willing to commit himself so far as changes for the '53 season are concerned. Their comment: "When the rough spots are ironed out and the boys get the feel of the one-platoon system, we'll give somebody a fit."

## State, Wake Clinch Tourney Spot

By UNITED PRESS

South Carolina visits Wake Forest tonight in the top game on the schedule as Southern Conference competition enters the final week of the regular season.

But the game won't change the picture as far as the Southern Conference tournament is concerned because Wake Forest already has clinched a berth for the climactic event and the Gamecocks are out of the running.

League leading North Carolina State heads the four teams which already have copped places in the winding tourney, followed by Wake Forest, Maryland and West Virginia.

Battling for the other four spots in the tight race are North Carolina, Furman, Duke, Richmond and George Washington.

The Tar Heels and Furman are tied in fifth place, and North Carolina's only remaining game pits them against sixth-place Duke on Friday. The Blue Devils are expected to whip Davidson tomorrow night for an 11-4 conference record and a .733 percentage. A win over the Tar Heels would boost them to .750 and drop North Carolina to .714.

Furman's only remaining loop contest is against Clemson on Friday.

Richmond has to take a tough one against William and Mary to stay in the race for tournament honors. George Washington would have to beat not only the Indians but Maryland as well for an eighth place tie with Richmond.

Tonight's schedule also matches Davidson at Clemson, Furman at Newberry, and William and Mary at Virginia Tech. None of the outcomes will influence the tournament entries.

## Harvie Ward Wins Golfing Tourney

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UP)—Harvie Ward took over permanent possession today of the National Championship of Golf Club Champions trophy.

Ward, steady shooting North Carolinian who now works in Atlanta, finished six days of sparkling golf yesterday with a 4 and 3 victory over Lloyd Ribner of New York City in the 36-hole finals. The victory, his third after wins in 1949 and 1950, gave Ward permanent possession of the trophy.

It also established him as a solid favorite to retain his British amateur title which he will defend in May.

The former University of North Carolina star was 29 strokes under par for the six-day tournament over the Ponce de Leon course here.

Firing a three-under-par 69, including a 30 on the front nine, in the morning round, Ward took a three-up lead over Ribner. The New Yorker made a comeback with winning birdies on the first two holes of the final round, but then his putting collapsed and Ward cruised to victory.

## AAU Appeals For Financial Aid

HIGH POINT (UP)—Chairman Louis J. Fisher of the Amateur Athletic Union in the Carolinas, renewed his appeal for funds today to keep the AAU independent and "keep politics and government" out of the training of Olympic athletes.

Without volunteer contributions, he said, "the AAU program probably will have to be curtailed as the increased demands for its services are going far beyond its modest budget."

He pointed out that Soviet Russia excites its top athletes from jobs and pays them while they train for the Olympics.

"I believe," he said, "the Olympic athletes from the United States do more for the cause of Democracy than any of a dozen government ventures, and it doesn't cost our government a red cent."

Fisher said half the contributions would be used to get an early start in developing promising athletes for the 1956 Olympic games in Australia and the other half to be used in the two Carolina, for local amateur athletic programs.

College Basketball Results  
East  
St. Bonaventure 91 Ithaca 62  
Midwest  
St. Francis (Pa.) 90 J. Carroll 76  
Dayton 81 Xavier (O.) 63  
St. Ambrose 86 St. Norbert's 71  
Wis. Tech 70 Milwaukee Ext. 51

"I Wish . . .  
that new hired man  
would wear those new  
glasses he got from"

**Ridgeway's**  
OPTICIANS, Inc.  
FIVE POINTS  
GREENVILLE, N. C.



RUNNER-UP TROPHIES Farmville Co-Captains Mary Oakley and Edna Wooten, Stokes Co-Captains Jack Warren and David Robertson receive runner-up trophies from Tournament Queen Martha Holmes

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Typing Contest Planned March 15 For Students

Students in business courses offered in Pitt County high schools have been invited to participate in a typing contest at East Carolina College Friday, March 13.

The event is the second to be held at the college. Sponsors are the department of business education and the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for business education students.

Mrs. Dorothy Lewis Wilkerson, heads the steering committee of faculty members who are planning the contest. Serving with her are W.W. Howell and Norman H. Cameron. Other who are assisting in making arrangements for the typing event are Dr. E.R. Brown, director of the department of business education; Ann Bays, Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, faculty advisor, of the college chapter of Phi Omega Pi; and various student members of the fraternity.

All county high schools in Pitt which offer instruction in typewriting are eligible to participate, Mrs. Wilkerson states. Separate contests will be held for beginning and advanced students.

Awards will be presented winners at a dinner in the college dining hall at 6:30 on the evening of the contest. The school making the highest average score in each of the two events, for beginners and for advanced students, will receive a cup.

In each event a medal will be awarded the student making the highest score. Certificates will be presented to the boy and the girl from each school who compile the highest scores in that school.

Women In The Church

By MARY F'WLER

The highest decoration of the Republic of Brazil—rarely given to one not born in Brazil, and then only if one is "a Brazilian at heart"—has been conferred upon Miss Eva Louise Hyde, of Denver, Col., retiring president of Bennett College in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The decoration is the "National Order of Merit." Miss Hyde has been a missionary-educator of the Methodist Church in Brazil since 1912, and during 32 years of that period was president of Bennett College. She was also the founder of the College. Miss Hyde is believed to be the first Protestant missionary to receive the award. She was born in Chariton County, Mo.

There are a number of techniques and methods that Christians and Americans can learn from the communists who occupy China, believes Miss Alice M. Huggins, of Topeka, Kansas, recently returned to the U. S. from three years under the communists in Tungsien, North China, part of the time as a semi-prisoner. Miss Huggins was a school principal in North China under the American Board of Foreign Missions (Congregational Christian). The first lesson we should learn from the communists is their emphasis on youth," says Miss Huggins. "We pamper our young. They give the young responsibility, with power. So in China government work is done by people in their late teens or early twenties. The Pioneers—the communist organization for children under fourteen—are assigned many duties that they carry out with enthusiasm and success. We think we know much about child care: Is it possible that we are wrong about any of it? . . . Another lesson is in continuous study of belief. Communists require every one to study every day. Another thing they use successfully is psychology. They adapt their techniques to what people can use. Propaganda is spread by radio, plays, catchy songs that everyone learns, literature on every level, hundreds of comics. . . We should



FIFTY M. P. H. IS PLENTY FAST—T. J. E. (Uncle Happy) Pinson, 85, poses with his 1912 Ford which he still drives in good weather around his home in Platte Center, Neb. He wrote the Amaha World Herald, which is conducting a safety campaign, advising "a federal law making a heavy fine for manufacturing, use or sale of any car that will travel faster than 50 miles per hour." Uncle Happy, who says he has driven since 1904 without an accident, sticks to a cruising speed of about 20 mph. (AP Wirephoto)

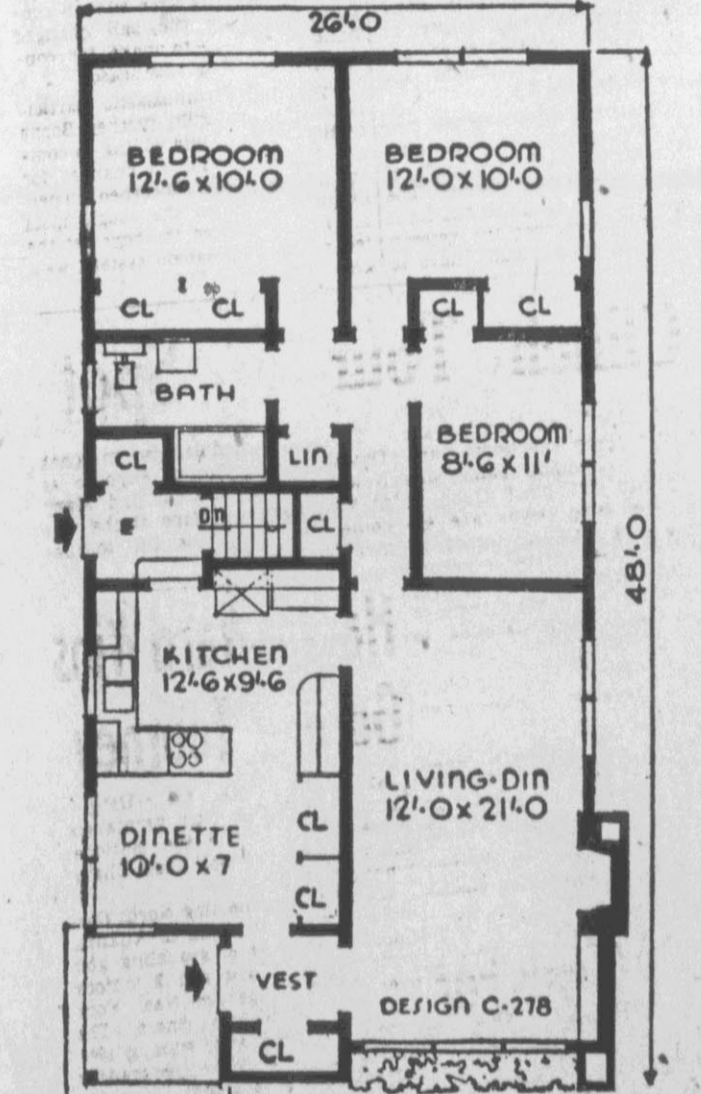
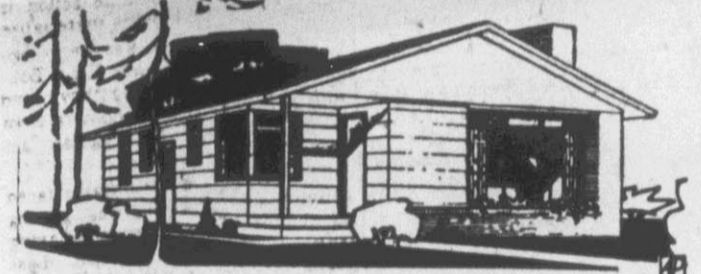
ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARRUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

This is the season when many home owners will soon see their first subterranean termites—or signs of termites. These destructive insects are now about due to swarm in the Deep South and as spring advances northward they'll appear by millions in almost every state in the Union and in two fairly sizable areas in Canada. But these home wreckers won't come from the South. They'll come out of the ground, fly around in love dances for a few hours, then shed their wings like light snow and vanish to carry on their eating of wooden beams out of sight—out of mind. Termites are one of the most misunderstood pests in all bugdom. They're blind. But they need no pity. They're cannibals. And the Department of Agriculture says they cause at least a million dollars worth of damage to homes every week in the year. They're misunderstood on several scores. One is that so many people mistake them for flying ants and also think every flying ant must be a termite. But termites and ants are different breeds and enemies. Termites' bodies are thick waisted. Ants have hour-glass

figures. Termites live in highly organized colonies, like ants, but they maintain special castes of soldiers to protect them from invasions by ants. Another popular misunderstanding is that termites can cause a house to collapse. This notion is pretty effectively scotched by a construction engineer who seems to know more about termite damage than any expert we've ever interviewed. He is Col. Leopold Philipp, president of the Disinfecting and Exterminating Corp., which continuously supervises pest control in more than 9,000 buildings in the New York area. Having combated termite damage since 1906 in office buildings, even subways, and throughout suburban areas of New Jersey, New York and Connecticut, Col. Philipp claims to be on intimate terms with these bugs. "I've seen infested houses settle badly," he says, "but I have never seen a house actually collapse. Because of the way houses are built, several structural members could be destroyed or removed without causing a house to fall down. Floors may sag, windows and doors will bind, plaster will crack and

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures MAKING THE MOST of a narrow lot, this plan offers all the advantages of the so-called ranch house layout with only 26 feet of width. Front and side vestibules, each with coat closet and access to kitchen from each entrance are among features. Basement stairs are well planned for deliveries. This is Plan C-278 by the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. The house covers 1,199 square feet and contains 22,421 cubic feet. (Further information and plans available from architect)

For the man or woman over 40 who drags to work—

Yet Feels Like Staying In Bed—All Fired Out—Run-Down and Discouraged. Chances are you are just not getting your full daily requirements of Vitamins and Minerals from your daily food. What you should try is FERRIZAN—the New Iodine-Iron-Vitamin Tonic, a true Dietary Supplement gives you plenty of B Vitamins—Iron for your Blood and precious Iodine for the ductless glands, giving you new strength, bucking up the appetite and helping to bring back your old-time energy and ambition. Accept This Generous Offer Today. You've nothing to lose and everything to gain. You must feel better—look better—work better and rest better—be completely satisfied in 30 days—or your money back. Bells' Pharmacy

Police Overhaul Woman Driver; File 9 Charges

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—A 26-year-old woman motorist was finally overhauled by a police car after a wild ride which resulted in her being charged with nine traffic violations.

Before a police officer arrested her she had hit a school bus, an automobile and an electric signal. The officer had to crash his car into hers to make her stop. Then while he was radiating headquarters she suddenly stepped on the gas and zoomed away in her convertible. The policeman took off in pursuit.

This time she sideswiped a car and was slipping along at 80 miles per hour on the left side of the road before overtaken the second time. Three charges of hit-and-run were placed against her, three of not stopping at stop signs, in addition to speeding, ignoring a patrolman's signals to stop and reckless driving.

NEW Cough Help FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure: (1) Your child will like it. (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients. (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes. (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package. CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

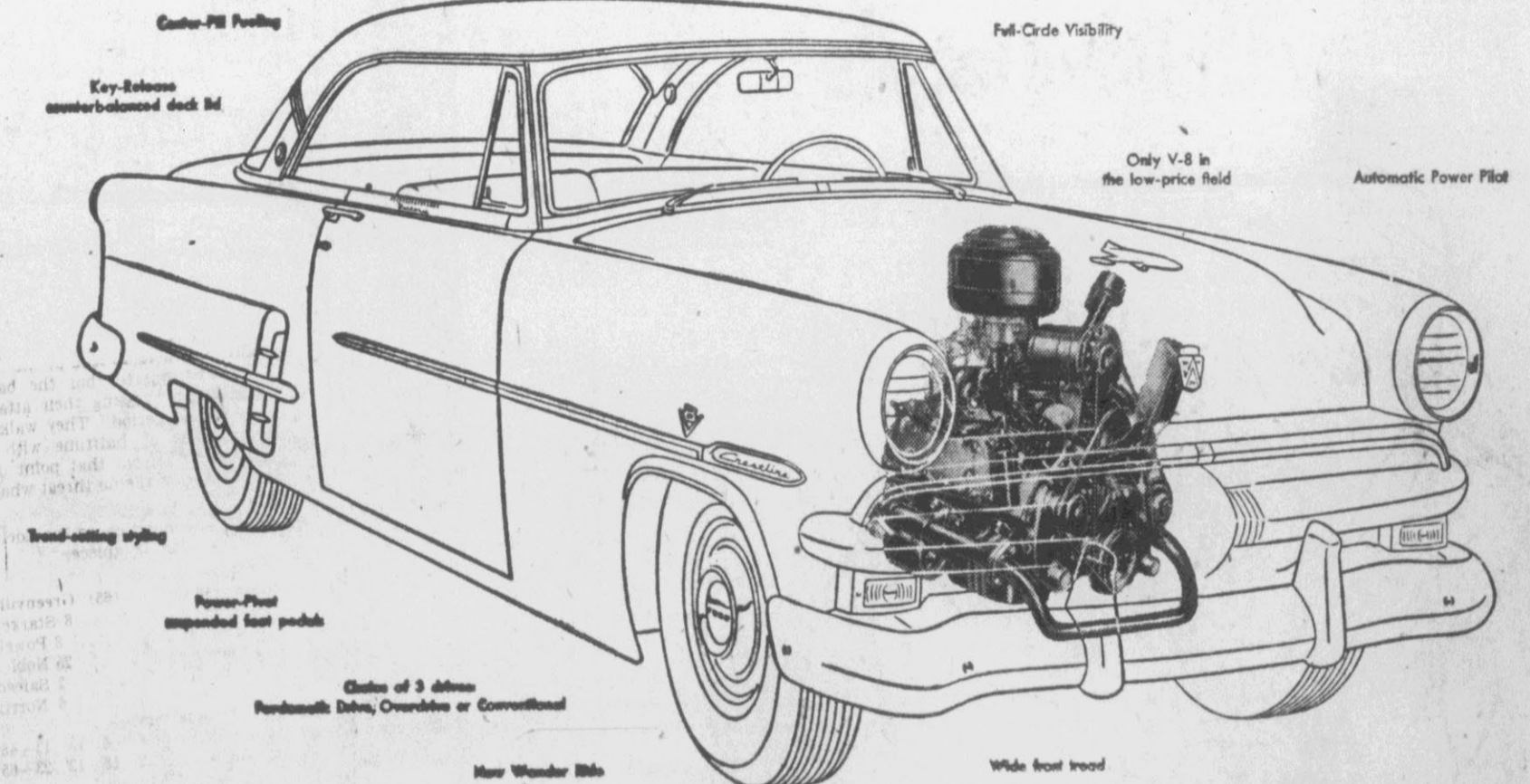
Escaped With Her 15 Dogs

BERLIN, Germany (UP)—A woman identified only as Margot D. wasn't content with merely escaping from Communist Berlin to asylum in the Western sector. She insisted on bringing her 15 dogs with her.

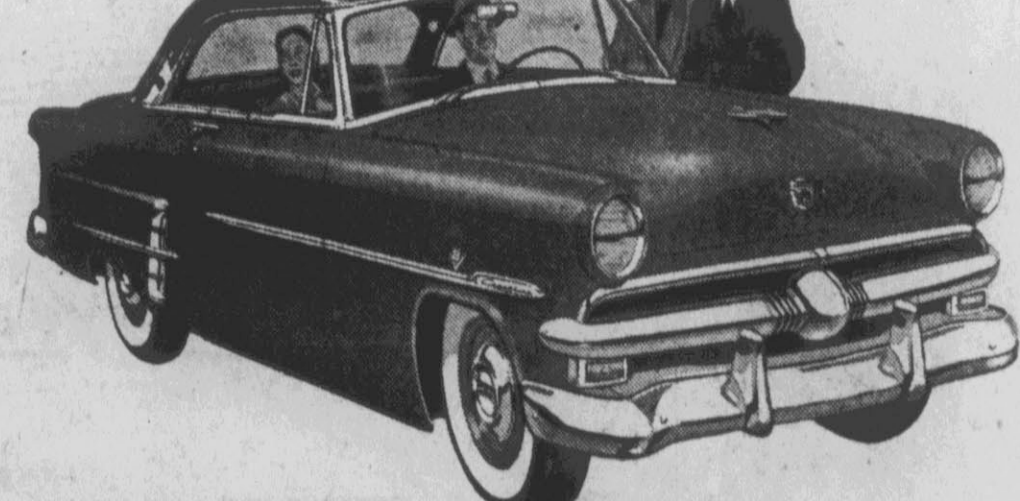
Margot D. took the dogs to the Western sector in two trips via subway. She told Communist policemen at the border station she was going to West Berlin to enter the dogs in a dog show.

Alaska did not become an organized territory of the United States until 1912.

Again for '53... It's America's lowest-priced V-8!



Ford, maker of more V-8's than all other makers combined (over 13,000,000 since '32), alone in its field offers a V-8 . . . just one of 41 "Worth More" features!



Ford's V-8 is the type of engine more and more car makers are swinging to, yet it's America's lowest-priced V-8. Ford's the only car in the low-price field that offers you this worth more V-8 power. And with Ford's 110-h.p. V-8 you save on every gallon, thanks to Ford's Automatic Power Pilot.

Ford advances include a trend-setting Crestmark Body . . . a curved one-piece windshield and car-wide rear window . . . easier working suspended foot pedals . . . convenient Center-Fill Fueling . . . and more responsive springs and shock absorbers to give you a new kind of ride.

You get 41 "worth more" features that make Ford worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it. 41 big reasons why the swing is to Ford!

'53 FORD The New Standard of the American Road!

# Sunfighter's Return

by Leslie Ernenwein

AP Newsfeatures

**Chapter 21**  
 Jim Rimbald rolled with punches he couldn't dodge. He gasped for air like a thirsty man gulping water. So much water he gagged on it. Blood ran into Rimbald's right eye, blinding it, and blood was a warm wetness on his broken lips. He hit Booger Bill in the belly, and heard him grunt, and knew the big man was tired.

So am I, Rimbald thought. So tired it took all his remaining strength to swing his fist. But he had to keep swinging; had to remain on his feet. If he went down now, with this wild bill of a man above him, he'd get kicked to death. He knuckled blood from his right eye and saw Booger Bill's fist coming at him, and attempted to dodge it. But the fist smashed against the side of his head with an explosion that deafened him.

After that, for a time, Rimbald was remotely aware of going down and getting up, of striking and being struck, of seeing Booger Bill's blurred, blood-smearred face wabbling queerly before him. There was no expression on Bill's face. It was blank, like a dead man's face. But his eyes weren't dead; they were wild and alive and red as the inflamed eyes of a mad bull.

Then, from nowhere at all, another face appeared—Shafter's narrow, grinning face—and he heard him shout, "Now you really git it, Rimbald. Now you really git it!"

Rimbald remembered an old trick learned in a Sorex mesquite joint. A risky, desperate trick used for survival. He went down side ways, land on the palm of his free hand and kicking Shafter in the groin as the redhead lunged in. Rimbald got up, ducked Booger Bill's flailing fists, and knuckled blood from his right eye. He didn't see the fist that slugged him under the left ear. He tried to remain upright, but there was no strength in his legs. The floor tilted up and he heard Hugh Jubal brag, "That's how I chop 'em down—with one punch."

Even then Rimbald didn't go all the way down. He propped himself on his hand and was endeavoring to get up when Booger Bill kicked him in the side, again and again. And now, as sharp splinters of pain lanced along Rimbald's ribs, he heard a gun blast, a deafening explosion echoed by a tinkle of shattered glass.

The kitchen went dark. There was the sound of a horse racing out of the yard, and Hugh Jubal shouting, "Come on, come on That's Sam Maiben!"

After that, for a time, there was nothing at all.

Pain roused Jim Rimbald, a sheath of pain that had its hot core in his left side. He put his hand there and felt no blood. He wondered about the pain, and the throbbing ache along his temples, and the darkness. Where was he? For a confused interval while clarity came by slow stages, Rimbald lay rigidly braced against the

continuing burden of his pain. Then he remembered being kicked. Booger Bill, he guessed morosely, had cracked his ribs. Or broken them. Recalling the gunshot that had smashed the lamp, and Jubal's muttering, "That's how I saved me," But the Roman Four trio would be back. He attempted to untie his left hand, but the knot was pulled too tight. He hunched up on an elbow, cursed at the splinters of pain that movement brought, and waited while a wave of nausea washed through his sweat-drenched body. Then he tried to get his head around and down to his left thigh, wanting to use his teeth on it. Again and again, while sickness gagged him, he endeavored to fight his way to the knot. But he could not quite make it.

An acrid odor of dust came to him. Listening intently, he heard the rumor of far-off hoofbeats, and thought: They're chasing Maiben. They would try to cut him off from Jigsaw Divide and turn him back this way. He wondered if the Winchester were still over there by the door. Taking a match from his pocket, Rimbald thumbed it aflame and peered across the kitchen.

The Winchester was gone. Rimbald swore, knowing instinctively that Stromberg's men would return. Especially Booger Bill. The big man was loco with hate. Red would want another cut kick. Red was also in retaliation for that kick. Those two would be back.

Remembering that Jubal had discarded his puntline pistol in the yard, Rimbald thought: "I've got to get it before they return. With teeth clinched against the grinding pain in his side, he rose to his knees. The dark room seemed to be whirling around him in black, undulating waves. He waited for the dizziness to pass. But it got worse. He started creeping toward the door and was sick. After that, for what of slow motion, he crept and rested and crept again, inch by inch, until he was slumped over, his sweat-soaked face and neck and chest and arms down his cheeks and the taste of it was salty on his lips.

Pain slashed his side with sharp claws. It brought a stark clarity to his mind, and in this moment of comprehension he heard the hoof tromp of a horse coming into the yard. One horse.

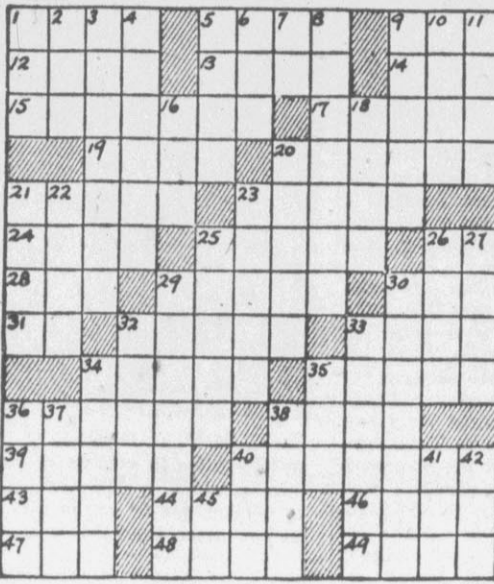
Booger Bill Rimbald thought instantly. Booger Bill coming back to stomp him.

But it might be Sam Maiben. Perhaps Sam had circled and come back to give him a hand. Then it occurred to Rimbald that Maiben wouldn't do that. He'd know better than to lead those devils back here. So it must be Booger Bill riding into the yard.

Prodded by awful dread now, Rimbald reached for the door-frame, grasped it, and tugged himself up. He had to get into the yard. Regardless of pain or dizziness he had to reach his gun, or he boot to death. Fighting to bal-

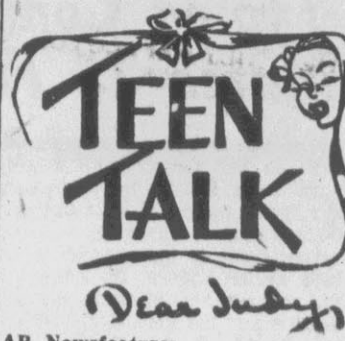
## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Charity
  - Greedy
  - Draw after
  - Win
  - Walking stick
  - Anglo-Saxon money of account
  - Avail
  - Promised solemnly
  - Barren
  - Drying cloths
  - Anthem
  - Subsequently
  - City in Iowa
  - Was fond of
  - Italian river
  - Crusted dish
  - Talked wildly
- DOWN**
- Street abbr.
  - Port
  - South American rodent
  - Regarded
  - Kind of palm
  - Fish
  - Clenched hand
  - New Light outer garments
  - Salutation
  - Uniform
  - City in Pennsylvania
  - Fencing dummy
  - Trammit
  - Hindu peasant
  - Cubic meters
  - Sour
  - Large tub
  - At home
  - Faithful
  - Rise high
  - Russian city
  - Soft masses
  - Proper
  - Had debts
  - Reserved
  - Contents of an atlas
  - Resided
  - Bathes
  - Step
  - Spoke
  - Clatters
  - Pitcher and catcher
  - Hearty
  - Annoy
  - Frolic
  - Twice
  - Crackle
  - Turn to play
  - Amount of money
  - Cozy room
  - River: Spanish
  - Go down
  - Brother of Odin



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Poorst part of fleece
  - Shelter
  - Tropical mammal
  - Cubic meters
  - Sour
  - Large tub
  - At home
  - Faithful
  - Rise high
  - Russian city
  - Soft masses
  - Proper
  - Had debts
  - Reserved
  - Contents of an atlas
  - Resided
  - Bathes
  - Step
  - Spoke
  - Clatters
  - Pitcher and catcher
  - Hearty
  - Annoy
  - Frolic
  - Twice
  - Crackle
  - Turn to play
  - Amount of money
  - Cozy room
  - River: Spanish
  - Go down
  - Brother of Odin



AP Newsfeatures

Daughter's "first date" is a major event in any household. Sis has her first "real live beau," and even before the family sees him certain decisions have been made. Dad has decided he's not good enough for his darling daughter and Mom's mind is directed toward forcing a proposal at the earliest opportunity. The Jeune Fille of the family visualizes him as tall and handsome, a combination of Gregory Peck and Burt Lancaster, with a beautiful big car, preferably a convertible.

So the poor guy has three strikes on him before he rings the doorbell. And poor Sis has heard so much of what is expected of her big moment that she doesn't give a hoot whether he calls or not.

There were lots of neighborhood boys before, and school dates and strays the family supplied from time to time for daughter. But when daughter corals that first big date—somebody nobody in the family knows—it constitutes mystery romance, a time to shine up the silver and to examine Mom's wedding veil, and even to discuss flower girls and page boys.

And then—Johnny arrives. The family decides it wasn't worth the excitement after all. He really isn't any handsomer than the boy next door, any smarter than the prize class essayist who dated Sis last year and with no more visible financial assets than the minister's son.

But daughter thinks differently. She likes him better than any

boy she's ever known, and she wants him to date her again, and again, and again—so she's planned her first-date strategy like this, and hopes to intrigue him to a return engagement.

1. When he calls for her at home she introduces him to each member of the family as informally as she can so that he does not feel uneasy. (And later she jokes with him about her family's curiosity, just in case he's noticed.)

2. If she must keep him waiting for a minute (it always happens) while she picks up gloves, purse or puts a dab of perfume on her brow, she remembers to play a new record or to set the television machine to a good program so that he is not left of the mercies of idle family conversation. (Dad is bursting to find out where he works and how much he makes.)

3. She lets him make suggestions about the evening entertainment and is agreeable to a Western movie over that romantic one she's been anxious to see, if that's what he wants. (Chances are he'll want to do something she isn't keen on.)

4. She adopts the "remember the wallet" attitude and chooses a bus if he gives her a choice of taxi or bus. And she asks for suggestions if he invites her for a sandwich or drink after the theatre. (The most generous Romeo doesn't like "gimme" girl.)

5. She is a good listener, but knows how to compliment him, too. So she inquires about his hobbies or interests in sports to get the conversation rolling. If they have been to a dance she flatters him on his dancing ability. (He'll remember that when he wants a dancing partner in the future.)

6. If her date is for tennis, golf skiing or skating, she doesn't make an effort to beat him (badly). She makes a companionship game out of it, and gives him the feeling that he has a good partner. On the other hand she doesn't brag about how good she is and then let him down because she is so terrible. (He won't mind playing with a beginner, but tell him "your



**IN A WORLD OF HIS OWN**—This youngster, after borrowing from a "Bookmobile" at Sabana Llana, P. R., loses no time in starting to read as he prods his horse for return journey to his hill home inaccessible to the traveling library.

speed" in advance)

7. When he takes her home (which is at the hour set by her family) she says goodnight without lingering on the porch (and if he asks for a kiss she says "not tonight," thanks him for the evening of fun and leaves him pleasantly at the door.)

All other things having been harmonious that evening, chances are the boys will come back—soon.

U.S. Presidents Rutherford Hayes and Andrew Jackson were born after the death of their fathers.

Animals may live for some time in a state of torpor either in hot months in a dry country or in cold months. The former practice is called aestivation, the latter hibernation.

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

## JUST ARRIVED—A SOLID CARLOAD—WITH THE AMAZING

**NEW**  
 1953 **PHILCO** "Automatic"  
**REFRIGERATOR**

## A Revolutionary Refrigerator So Completely Automatic

**It Thinks For Itself!**

**NEW** The first refrigerator ever built that gives complete protection to both fresh and frozen foods! Sensational Philco "Automatic" protects fresh foods at 38° to 40°... controls humidity... and quick-freezes to 20° below zero!

There's just never been anything like this newest triumph of Philco engineering—the new 1953 Philco "Automatic"!

Wholly new in refrigeration principle... wholly new in all the amazing things it does for you... automatically.

**Foods Never Had It So Good!**

Imagine! In your fresh food compartment you get—for the first time—the "True Zone" of cold (38° to 40°) which food and health authorities agree is the ideal level for your fresh foods.

**No Sweating... No Drying Out!**

This fabulous new Philco "Automatic" not only frees you from the messy chore of defrosting, but ends forever the problem of humidity, too. An entirely new Philco development automatically controls moisture to prevent sweating, mold, and drying out of foods. And your new Philco does it all for you without your touching a dial. *It thinks for itself... for you!*

MODEL 1138

...And Greater than Ever for 1953  
**PHILCO DAIRY-BAR**  
**REFRIGERATOR** WITH EXCLUSIVE  
**CHEESE KEEPER**

**NEW** The refrigerator that America selected over other leading brands by 3 to 1, now finer... better... more beautiful than ever in glorious new 1953 models that set the pace in the industry for 1953. See the new color styling with beautiful Key Largo colors... new features... amazing values!

Prices as low as **\$199.95**

**Easy Terms**

As Little As \$20.95 Down And \$9.45 Per Month

MODEL 926

# TAFT FURNITURE CO.

55 Years Continuous Service

## Try delicious Coca-Cola with your meals

**DRINK**  
**Coca-Cola**

Your favorite restaurant features Coka.

This unique refreshment has its own matchless flavor that just naturally goes with good things to eat. Try it.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
 COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY - GREENVILLE, N. C.

"Coka" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Want Ads Sell Unwanted

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

Want Ads Are Fast, Economical

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

WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 5717

RATES (\$1 Minimum charge for 26 words or less for first insertion) 2 insertions \$1.75 3 insertions \$2.25 6 insertions \$3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$6.75 1 Month \$23.00

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

ERRORS - OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

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

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Fractor Hotel Office Phone 1151 Residence Phone 5323

WE ARE NOW DELINTING AND treating cotton seed, also soy beans and oats. Bring them early and avoid the planting season rush. J. P. Shmrell, Ayden, N. C. 10-12

The FRANK WILSON Store "KING CLOTHIERS since 1893" Jan. 19 - 1 mo.

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

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 advertising medium!

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, 2906 Dec 11-17

NOTICE! Now is the time to fix your yards. I have new equipment and am prepared to haul in dirt, break, grade and seed your lawns. Also to disk and break your farmland and pull off ditch banks. I am still hauling builders sand.

J. W. Miller Farmville, N. C. Phone 3038

WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR day nursery for two more children. Our rates are \$8.00 a week with lunch each day. 5 1/2 days a week. Age 2 to 5 years. Mrs. L. C. Allen, 1103 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4589. 20-31

Join The Christmas Savings Today First Federal Savings & Loan Association 4-221

1-Special Notices

CLIFF SAYS... For free estimate on your paint and wallpaper jobs, call - C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE DIAL 2418 16-6ts

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 matter of hours! Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. 27-12ts

5-Help Wanted

HELP US FIND THIS TEACHER Please pass this ad on to some female teacher or principal who is ambitious to earn at least \$1000 this summer. This vacation position will pay the right teacher \$1000 to \$1500 depending on ability and length of vacation. Minimum income guaranteed. Qualifications: Good record and work habits, excellent character. The teacher selected will find this a welcome change yet highly profitable professionally. Write James Bunn, 425 Nesson Building, Winston-Salem, N. C. 23-11

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER route of established Watkins customers in the city of Greenville. Earnings unlimited. No investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write J. P. Watkins Co., Dept. S-3, Richmond, Va. Jan 26 Feb 2-9-16-23

AVON REPRESENTATIVES IN this district have earned up to \$1700 plus per year. Are you interested in Greenville's open territory or Griffin? Call 5584 or write "Avon," P. O. Box 681, Greenville, S. C. 21-31

WANTED-LADY OFFICE WORKER. Preferably single and under 35 years of age. Must be good typist. 5 1/2 day work week. Paid vacation, free hospitalization and other benefits. Our employees know of this ad. Apply by letter in your own handwriting to "Typist," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 21-31

WANTED-SECRETARY, EXPERIENCED, to President and Vice-President of local corporation. Position open at once. Send resume to "Secretary," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 21-61

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

10-For Rent

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM APARTMENT, two baths and hot water. 111 E. 10th Street. Also a 9 room home 3 1/2 miles west of Ayden near Rountree. Call P. H. Cannon, 4715. 23-61

FOR RENT-A THREE ROOM apartment in desirable location. Kitchen furnished with electric stove, refrigerator, electric water heater, new cabinet sink, kitchen cabinet. Call 3307 or 3438. 23-21

FOR RENT-LARGE BEDROOM with semi-private bath. Desires two business girls. Some cooking privilege. East 8th Street. Call 4646. 21-31

FOR RENT-ONE 2 ROOM FURNISHED downstairs bachelor apartment with private bath and entrance. Apartment has large modern kitchen with living room and bedroom combination. Good location, suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Feb. 21-1f

FOR RENT-COMpletely furnished 4 room apartment. Two bedrooms. Phone Ayden 3116 between 9 and 5 p.m., Greenville 2766 after 6 p.m. 21-31

FOR RENT-5 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with tiled bath and shower, 2 bedrooms, heat. Convenient to college and schools. Phone 2223 or 3913. 20-31

FOR RENT-2 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Newly finished. One block from college. Phone 3741 day and 2551 night. 20-31

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath heated, convenient to college. Call 4439. 100 N. Jarvis St. 17-61

NEWLY DECORATED THREE room complete private apartment for rent upstairs, \$35.00 per month. A real bargain. Couple preferred. Phone 3281. 20-61

NICE ROOMS FOR RENT-WITH hot and cold water, hot air heat. By month, week or night. Call 2782, or can be seen at 1111 Dickinson Ave. Feb. 11-13-16-18-20-23

14-For Sale

LEAVE NO SOIL AT ALL-CLEAN your carpet wall to wall with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 23-61

FOR SALE-ONE 1946 ERCOUPÉ with hangar. Good condition. \$1000. See Harry McMullan Jr., Washington, N. C. 23-31

FOR SALE-2 SLIGHTLY USED gas operated "Dexter" washing machines. Bargain price at Kennedy Furniture Co., 811 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5224. 17-61

FOR SALE-23 FT. FRUEHAUF single axles van, 1000x20 tires. Will sell with or without tires. Can be inspected at Carolina Produce Co., Greenville, N. C. 19-61

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

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms convenient. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 1/2

FOR EXPERT BICYCLE REPAIR call Mercury's Outboard Motors, 4862. Free estimates. No charge for pick-up and delivery. 23-21

14-For Sale

PRESERVE AND PROTECT LINO-leum floors with plastic type Glaxo. Lasts months, ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 26-31

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705 Landscaping shrubbery: holly, pyracantha, camellias, rosebushes, azaleas, pecan, shade trees, pansies, candytuft, feverfew, hollyhock, English, shasta daisies, stock, digitalis. Feb 4-1 mo

BUILD WITH BRICK - FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633 6 8-22 1/2

Attention Housewives We have fresh country eggs for sale, 45c per dozen. Pitt FCX. 17-61

IT'S HAPPY HARVEST IN THE want-ads! For bargains in real estate, cars, merchandise and general goods turn to the want-ads and reap rights! Phone 5717 and place your ad today. 28-12t

SPECIAL-ROD, REEL AND LINE \$4.95 Guaranteed glass rod, Ocean City reel and line. Mercury Outboard Motor Shop. 23-21

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at People's Bakery, 915 Dickinson Ave. Jan. 29-31

LARGE SIZE GLADIOLI BULBS, dahlia roots, rose bushes. White's Stores. 10-12t

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

PIANOS

Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116 It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos from \$100. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restyling, and rentals \$5 per month.

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-Stones Company, 500 N. Greene Street. Phones 3108-3952, Greenville, N. C. Jan 28-1 mo

WE HAVE WOODS PERMANENT pasture grass seeds, Woods permanent lawn seeds and a complete stock of Woods garden and flower seeds. Dial 3735 J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 19-61

YOU'RE NOT DREAMING, IT'S A fact. There are more bargains at Ken's than you can possibly dream of. Ken's Furniture Shop 925-27 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683 17-61

SPINET PIANO In like new condition. Has upright action which is highly important in good Spinet. Interested party in this section can take up with little payment down and assume several small monthly installments. Real bargain. Good credit absolutely necessary. Write Time Payment Dept., P.N.B., Box 725, Albemarle, N. C. Will advise where to see Spinet. 21-31

FOR SALE-ELECTRIC STOVE, 5 1/2 ft. of portable kitchen cabinets. Good condition. Can be seen at 1507 Chestnut or call 4482. 21-31

17-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE-ONE SIX ROOM house, corner lot, across street from school, 1600 Myrtle St. If interested, call 2226 after 6:00 p.m. and deal direct with owner. 21-31

22-Farm Supplies

IRON AGE TOBACCO SETTER for sale-Just like new. Can be seen at Farmer's Warehouse every day except Sunday. 23-31

ATTENTION FARMERS

Ford Tractors New and Used Models 8N and 9N. Also used implements. Also Ford Golden Jubilee Model. Available for immediate delivery. Priced Right-Liberal Terms.

FLANAGAN Buggy Co.

FOR NEMATODE CONTROL USE Dowfume W-85. Get your supplies from A. D. Manning, Grimesand, Telephone 3634-7. Feb. 19-1f

BARGAINS IN USED TRACTORS

1-John Deere B 1-Farmall F-12 2-Allis Chalmers B's with Equipment 2-Allis Chalmers C's Cultivator and Planters 2-Allis Chalmers WC 1-Farmall M 1-Super A with Equipment. Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. Dickinson Ave. Phone 4122 Feb. 21-1f

35-Expert Services

Mr. Office MANAGER Chairs that force incorrect posture or correct posture without comfort lowers efficiency. Call 2374 and let us adjust your chairs or demonstrate our fully adjustable chair without obligation. Taff Office Equipment Co. 116 E. 5th Street 20-6ts

PEST CONTROL SERVICES - Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings, estimates free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 108 N. Holly Street, Phone 3996. Est-Mon-1f

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books. Globe Hardware Company, 5th & Washington Sts. Phone 3232. Oct. 20-1f

TELEVISION And RADIO SERVICE Expert Repairs - All Makes 20 Years Experience 394 E. 5th St. Phone 5533 William Radio & TV Co. Feb. 12-1mo

45-Wanted

WANTED TO RENT-2 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath preferred. If you have anything to offer, contact Charles Deemer at The Daily Reflector office or call 5717 before 5 p.m. 21-31

35-Expert Services

ATTENTION! Let Us Beautify Your Lawn. Free landscaping advice given before March 1st. Also get your candytuft plants before supply is exhausted. For more information, contact Mrs. Ina Whitchard, two miles from Greenville on Bethel Highway, representative for Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Phone 3602-7. 21-61

Mr. Office MANAGER Chairs that force incorrect posture or correct posture without comfort lowers efficiency. Call 2374 and let us adjust your chairs or demonstrate our fully adjustable chair without obligation. Taff Office Equipment Co. 116 E. 5th Street 20-6ts

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WANTED-THE DAILY REFLECTOR of October 30, 1952. Will pay for the first five copies brought to The Daily Reflector. 21-11

52-Autos, Trucks BABY SITTER-IF YOU BABY car, you'll want to sit in an our service. Rick's Service Center, 6th & Evans St. and 3rd & Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 23-61

FOR SALE-1948 STUDEBAKER Champion sedan. Good condition. Radio, heater, overdrive, hill holder and new tires. If you want a good used car see this one. Will finance. J. W. Overton, Guaranty Bank. 21-31

FOR SALE-1950 DELUXE 4 DOOR Plymouth, radio, heater, excellent tires. One owner car. Call Van Fleming, 3232. 20-31

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE-1951 Buick Special deluxe. Very clean. Low mileage. Everything in perfect condition. Call R. B. Murphy. Telephone day 2834, night 3945. Feb. 21-1f

FOR SALE-1941 OLDSMOBILE A-1 condition. \$300. Phone Ayden 3116 between 9 and 5 p. m. and Greenville 2766 after 6 p. m. 21-31

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP All persons will take notice that the co-partnership, hereofore known as Lautares Brothers and composed of Peter G. Lautares and John G. Lautares, has been this day dissolved. George Lautares, son of John G. Lautares, has purchased the interest of Peter G. Lautares in said co-partnership business and will assume and pay any indebtedness of said co-partnership which may be due and owing by Peter G. Lautares, and Peter G. Lautares will no longer be responsible for any indebtedness hereafter incurred by the co-partnership which will continue with John G. Lautares and George Lautares as co-partners, under the firm name and style of Lautares Brothers. This February 12, 1953. PETER G. LAUTARES J. G. LAUTARES Feb. 16-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Paul Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or her attorneys, on or before the 30th day of January, 1954, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 30th day of January, 1953. HATTIE S. EDWARDS Adm'x Estate of Paul Edwards James & Speight, Attys. Feb. 9-16-23 Mar. 2-9-16

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Dr. Thomas G. Basnight, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, or their attorney, 23-21

PUBLIC NOTICES

day of January, 1954, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 17th day of January, 1953. EMMA W. BASNIGHT, Administratrix CTA of the estate of Dr. Thomas G. Basnight. Dink James, Atty. Jan. 18-26 Feb. 2-9-16-23

Banner Year For Copyrighters

WASHINGTON (UP) - Timesmiths, journalists, and writers flooded the copyright office with their creations in fiscal 1952 as never before. Newspapers, writers, and composers claimed 203,706 copyrights in the year that ended last June 30 and brought to the U.S. treasury \$803,168 in fees. Anyone with an original manuscript of almost any kind can have it protected by a copyright.

For each 100 applications received, only three were turned down, the Library said. Under a special law for foreign works, another 10,067 copyrights were granted, making a total of 12,057 foreign works registered during the year. Copyright office officials recently have been working with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in an attempt to gain a universal copyright convention. The office especially went after map publishers in 1952, getting approximately 1,000 map registrations yielding more than \$13,900. Another project almost completed in 1952 was the compilation of some 20,000 motion pictures registered for copyright between 1940 and 1949. The most unusual copyright of the year?

It was for the choreography of the musical show "Kiss Me, Kate," with the exact body positions for the dances shown in a kind of shorthand. The most copyrights-56,509-were issued for separate issues of periodicals and newspapers. In second place were musical compositions with 51,538, and in third place, with 49,403, were books and pamphlets. For each 100 applications received, only three were turned down, the Library said. Under a special law for foreign works, another 10,067 copyrights were granted, making a total of 12,057 foreign works registered during the year. Copyright office officials recently have been working with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in an attempt to gain a universal copyright convention. The office especially went after map publishers in 1952, getting approximately 1,000 map registrations yielding more than \$13,900. Another project almost completed in 1952 was the compilation of some 20,000 motion pictures registered for copyright between 1940 and 1949. The most unusual copyright of the year?

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RUSTY RILEY



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



POGO



FLASH GORDON



simply by sending two copies of the work to the Library of Congress along with a nominal fee. From the copies sent last year, 202,255 were transferred to the library's mammoth collection. The most copyrights-56,509-were issued for separate issues of periodicals and newspapers. In second place were musical compositions with 51,538, and in third place, with 49,403, were books and pamphlets. For each 100 applications received, only three were turned down, the Library said. Under a special law for foreign works, another 10,067 copyrights were granted, making a total of 12,057 foreign works registered during the year. Copyright office officials recently have been working with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in an attempt to gain a universal copyright convention. The office especially went after map publishers in 1952, getting approximately 1,000 map registrations yielding more than \$13,900. Another project almost completed in 1952 was the compilation of some 20,000 motion pictures registered for copyright between 1940 and 1949. The most unusual copyright of the year?

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# Joint Session Expected To Hear Budget Outline

RALEIGH (UP)—Members of the North Carolina General Assembly are expected to start the new legislative week here tonight by adopting resolutions for a joint session tomorrow to hear the budget message from Gov. William B. Umstead.

The long-awaited message will be the most important policy pattern to be placed before the legislators by the state's new chief executive. It will be read to the lawmakers for the governor, whose activities still are restricted because of a mild heart attack suffered three days after his inauguration.

Umstead is expected to call for bond issues totaling about 600,000 for construction of public schools, mental institutions and other buildings at state owned and operated institutions.

It also may recommend that the lawmakers boost the sales tax limit on a single item from the present \$15 to \$50. The change would increase state income an estimated \$5,700,000 a year.

The week also may bring introduction of a liquor referendum bill, previously delayed while proponents sounded out Umstead's opinion regarding that particular measure.

As drawn it would give state voters a choice between permitting sales of wine, beer, and liquor in every county or in no county. The all-or-nothing policy would be a drastic change from the present local option program operating separately for wine and beer, and for liquor.

Sen. James H. Poir Bailey of Raleigh may present a traditional hot potato in the form of a bill calling for motor vehicle inspection. The governor called for a "common sense" inspection system and Bailey's bill would not call for such exhaustive vehicle checking as the previous law which was killed by public demand after two years operation.

It also would make every garage an inspection station instead of

having state-operated check lanes. Another bill good for a wrangle during the week is the measure calling for a statewide referendum on a veterans' bonus. The House Veterans' Affairs Committee will hold a public hearing Thursday on the measure that would provide bonuses of up to \$500 and cost the state about \$165,000,000 if approved by popular vote. Both Governor Umstead and Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw oppose the bonus plan.

# Editor Honored For Klan Fight

DURHAM (AP)—North Carolina's No. 1 Young Man of the Year is a youthful newspaper editor who has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for his fight against the Ku Klux Klan in the Carolinas.

W. Horace Carter, 32-year-old editor of the Tabor City Tribune, received the distinguished service award of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday as the group closed a two-day quarterly board meeting at a banquet session here.

Featured speaker at the meeting was Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges, who was introduced by State Jaycee President J. B. Brame of Durham.

The Jaycee trophy was the latest in a long string of awards presented to Carter for his crusade against the Klan. Edgar Gurganus of Williamston, state DSA chairman, said in making the presentation that Carter offered "the first significant voice" against the night-riding activities of the hooded empire in Columbus County, N. C., and Horry County, S. C.

**GIFT FOR LIBRARY**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO and the CIO's Steelworkers Union today contributed \$250,000 toward construction of the Harry S. Truman Library at Grandview, Mo.



**TOURNAMENT BEAUTIES**—Last Friday night these beauties from Pitt County high schools competed for the title of Tournament Queen at the county championship tournament at Memorial Gym. Martha Holmes (13) of Farmville was chosen Queen, Jackie Little (3) of Ayden and Nan Williams (2) of Farmville were second and third choices. Front Row—left to right, Norma Williamson, Bethel; Karoyin Kittrell, Farmville; Hilda Buck, Grifton; Jackie Little, Ayden; Della Mae Wilson, Chicod; Betty Sue Adams, Chicod; Bobbie Jean Sutton, Chicod; Grace Miller, Farmville. Second Row—Clairabelle Flanagan, Farmville; Nan Williams, Farmville; Sybil Adams, Chicod; Martha Holmes, Farmville; Doris Salmon, Ayden; Shelby Harris, Chicod; Jean Stewart, Bethel; Barbara Bradshaw, Ayden; Emilie Cannon, Farmville.

# Bradley Brands Slogan As 'Dangerous Idea'; World War III Not Yet With Us

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley warns that "America's most dangerous" idea today is the slogan "we are already in World War III."

Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has denounced persons who utter a phrase. He denies the United States, in effect, is at war.

"If we were in World War III right now," he told an audience of about 4,000 at Rollins College yesterday, "neither you nor I would have time to sit here and talk about it. We would not be here to talk."

Bradley said the "interest danger" of such a slogan is that it "lets the face of it be already in World War III" is "the atmosphere of the thought that goes with it."

Speaking at Rollins College's annual "Annotated Magazine," Bradley entitled his address, "America's most dangerous idea," and said it was a "letter to the editor." The editor in this case was Rollins President Hugh F. McKean.

Among other speakers of the so-called "magazine that talks" program were Adm. Alan G. Kirk, Ambassador G. L. Mehta of India, Chancellor Henry T. Head of New York University, architect Wallace K. Harrison, cartoonist Walt Kelly, sportscaster Harry Wismer, and boxer Chuck Davay.

Miss Marilyn McArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McArthur made the dean's list at Meredith College for the first semester.

Mrs. Martha Braxton has moved her sewing nook to the Red Men Building.

The Winterville Public Library has moved from the Red Men Building to the Community Center. Several bookcases have been placed along the south walk. The library is sponsored by the Literary Club and is under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Edwards. The building is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

The Town of Winterville is erecting metal posts at street intersections preparatory to marking the streets. Members of the high school agriculture classes will assist in the work.

The Renston-Nobles Home Demonstration Club gave a supper at the Community Center Wednesday night.

Among those who attended the Ice Capades in Raleigh were Mrs. LaRue M. Evans, Betty Jean Mobley, Carolyn Evans, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Mumford, Ginny Mumford, Mrs. A. D. McLawhorn, Mrs. Julian Worthington and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and children Mrs.

# Anti-Marxists Gain In Austrian Election

By DANIEL F. IGLMORE  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
VIENNA, Austria (UP)—The anti-Marxist Austrian Socialist Party made substantial gains and the little Communist party lost strength in Austria's general elections Sunday, according to unofficial final results today.

The Socialists pulled to within one parliamentary seat of their coalition government partners, the right-wing Peoples Party and won the greatest total of the popular vote.

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Unofficial final results for the 165 seats in Austria's third post-war parliament gave the Peoples Party 74 seats, the Socialists 73, the extreme rightist League of Independents 14, and the Communists—running under the title of the peoples' opposition, four.

In the October 1949 elections the Socialists 67, the League of Independents 67, the Communists 228, and unaffiliated independents four. Sunday the Socialists led the popular vote totals with 1,818,811, while the Peoples Party received 1,781,969, the League of Independents 473,022, the Communists 228,228 and other groups 17,244.

According to unofficial estimates 4,319,274 of Austria's 4,586,879 registered voters went to the polls in the third general election since World War II.

Sunday's plurality was the first the Socialists have gained in Austria since 1930. The Communists gained slightly in the popular vote but the seat they lost was in the heavily Jewish populated fourth district of the Soviet sector of Vienna. This loss, observers said, might have been the result of the T. Ray Oglesby and Tommy Oglesby.

Mrs. Woodrow Worthington left Friday for a two week's vacation in Florida.

Roger Lee died 3 days after the separation.

He had been joined to his twin at the top of the head.

CHICAGO (UP)—Rodney Dee Brodie, who has undergone 17 operations including the historic one that separated him from his Siamese twin, will undergo another operation soon, doctors said today.

Spokesmen at the University of Illinois Educational and Research Hospital said the 17-month-old boy may undergo surgery before the month is out. But no definite date has been set.

Most of Rodney Dee's 17 operations were prior to the Dec. 17, 1952 surgery which separated him from his late brother, Roger Lee. However, doctors have operated three times since the separation to give the child a natural brain covering.

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# One Injured In Capitol Square Auto Accidents

One person was injured in wrecks occurring in the city during the past weekend.

Lewis Everett, 34, of Route 1, Greenville, suffered a broken leg and head injuries in a collision Sunday morning about 2:30 with an electric line pole on Green Street.

Everett was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital in the Fire Department rescue truck. Investigation of the accident is incomplete, as Everett was unable to tell investigating officers Lt. H. E. Wooten and Lt. R. T. Rogerson who was driving the car.

No injuries resulted in a collision involving two automobiles on Green Street at 7 p.m. Saturday.

A car driven by Willis J. White, Negro, of Route 3, Bethel, collided into the rear of a car driven by Joseph B. Tripp of Route 3, Greenville. White told officers that he hit Tripp's car after Tripp applied brakes while driving in heavy traffic.

No arrest was made.

Three vehicles were involved in an accident Saturday night, about 10:15 p.m., on East 10th Street. All three cars were damaged but no one was injured.

A car driven by Edna Christine Corbett, 22, started out from a parked position and was struck in the side by a bus driven by Ed Fleming, Negro. The impact caused the first car to strike another car driven by Darrel V. Worthington of Winterville.

Damage to the cars amounted to about \$300. Officer W. B. Cole reported no arrest was made.

Elks Lodge, Pitt Lodge No. 234, will have a joint meeting of Bells and Daughters Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

All members of the Senior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Rosa Bell, 604 Albemarle Ave.

The Artistic Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Doris B. Barnes, 500 Contentnea Street.

AMVETS Post No. 503 of Banks and Jones will meet at the West End Tea Room Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Members who haven't paid their fee for the dinner may do so at the Tea Room; also their membership fee for \$3.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—Frank Ferris, 53, who suffered from a heart condition, awakened with a premonition.

When he awoke yesterday he called a friend and said he would not be at work today.

Then he asked the clerk at the hotel where he lived to call a priest and an ambulance.

When the Rev. William H. Puer arrived, he found candles and holy water set out on a table for the last rites of the Roman Catholic church.

As the priest completed the ritual, Ferris died.

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**MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7-9 ENDS TONIGHT

**South II DRIVE-IN**  
Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7-9 TO-NITE and TUESDAY

**WARNER BROS. PRESENT**  
Doris Day, Danny Thomas  
I'll See You In My Dreams

**WHAT PRICE GLORY**  
TECHNICOLOR  
JAMES CAGNEY, CORINNE CALVERT, DAN DAILEY

**BOGART**  
20th Century-Fox  
Deadline—USA

**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY**

HER LIPS are like a red wound...  
HER TOUCH like a searing flame...  
HER LOVE destroys a man!

The best seller by the author of "Rebecca", Daphne du Maurier, comes alive with the only star in the world who could play it!

20th Century-Fox brings to the screen the most important book of the year starring **Olivia de Havilland** Two-time Academy Award Winner in her greatest portrayal **"My Cousin Rachel"** in Daphne du Maurier

with the exciting new star discovery **RICHARD BURTON**

ENDS TONIGHT!  
"THE CLOWN" Starring **RED SKELTON**

**PITT**

**Brownell Stands On Chaplin Order**

WASHINGTON (UP)—Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr. is standing pat on an order, issued by his Democratic predecessor, barring movie actor Charlie Chaplin from returning to this country.

A Justice Department spokesman said the order has not been reviewed by the department's new Republican officials because "there is nothing that needs revision." The order, he added, is definitely still in effect.

Former Attorney General James P. McGranery issued the order last September shortly after Chaplin sailed for his native England with his wife, Oona, and their four children. They are still abroad.

McGranery instructed U.S. port officials to bar Chaplin from re-entering the United States until the 63-year-old comedian could prove at an immigration service hearing that he is admissible under U.S. alien laws.

McGranery gave no reason for his action at the time. But he later told a press conference that it was prompted in part by "grave moral charges" leveled against Chaplin and by published charges that he was pro-Communist.

Although he spent the major part of his adult life in the United States, Chaplin never applied for U.S. citizenship. He said he could not become an American citizen because he is a "believer in one world."

**Winterville News**

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**Tuesday ONE DAY**

How Much Were You Paid to Marry Her?

**VAN JOHNSON**  
**DOROTHY MCGUIRE**  
**RUTH ROMAN**

**"INVITATION"**  
co-starring **LOUIS CALHERN**

Plus **PETE SMITH "REDUCING"**

Ends Tonight **CLAUDETTE COLBERT "UTPOST IN MALAYA"**

**COLONY**

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**REBUILT** MODEL XI **ELECTROLUX**  
BY ACE EXPERTS WITH GENUINE ACE PARTS

**GIVEN!** **SPRAYER** MAIL COUPON TODAY! SEND NO MONEY!  
AT NO EXTRA COST WORTH \$3.50

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**COMPLETE WITH 7 ATTACHMENTS**

**FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION**  
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE DOES 101 HOUSECLEANING JOBS!

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If R. F. D. Write Directions \_\_\_\_\_

**STATE**

**TUESDAY**  
**BOB STEELE**  
In **"Wildfire"**  
in Gorgeous Color  
**ENDS TODAY**  
**DICK POWELL**  
In **"ROGUES REGIMENT"**

**SPECIALS**

**For This Week**

**One Plastic LOVE SEAT**  
This love seat can be made into a double bed.  
Former Price \$139.50  
Price this week — **ONLY \$79.50**

**One Plastic Platform Rocker**  
Former Price \$89.50. This Week Price **ONLY \$59.00**

These Pieces Came Out Of Our Regular Stock, Not Shopworn Terms Can Be Arranged

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