

White Case Could Spell Trouble For GOP Program

Demos Rally Behind HST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Democrats in Congress rallied behind former President Truman as he prepared to discuss the Harry Dexter White case tonight on radio and television.

Voting Precincts To Be Rearranged By Election Board

Pitt County's 23 voting precincts will have to be rearranged because of the recent change in the county's townships made official this month by the Pitt Board of Commissioners.

FBI Arrests 14; Charge Kidnaping, Flogging Arrest Ex-Kluxers

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—FBI agents arrested 14 alleged former members of the Ku Klux Klan in the Carolinas today and charged them with kidnaping and flogging a brother and sister two years ago today.

Howling Koreans Turn Down Communist Pleas

POW Interview Backfired

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Angry, howling Koreans today turned down, 21 to 6, Communist pleas to come home in another stinging boomerang for the Reds who asked to interview them after 10 days of stalling.

To Prepare For Peace Meetings

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Allied and Communist diplomats today began work tomorrow on the time, site and makeup for the Korean peace conference.

Police Instructed To Begin Enforcement 'Icebox Law' Now In Effect

An ordinance to promote the public health, safety and welfare within the city of Greenville by prohibiting the abandonment of ice boxes, refrigerators, and other containers is now effective.

Health Director Notes Difference In Emphasis

By BOB BOYETTE Reflector Staff Writer Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County Health Department Director, back at his desk this morning after attending the 31st Annual Convention of the American Public Health Association last week.

Mossadegh Trial On Main Issue Ask Early Remedy For Tax Fraud Case Delays

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The military court trying ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh for treason got down to main issues today after ruling against the old man's contention that the tribunal was not competent to hear the case.

Five-Power Talks On Trieste Believed Ahead Hopes Raised By Tito Offer

By STAN SWINTON ROME (AP)—A new offer by Yugoslav President Tito to give Italy the port city of Trieste raised diplomats' expectations here that a five-power conference on the disputed Adriatic territory is imminent.

Jail Break By Three Is Stopped

WILSON, N. C. (AP)—Three federal prisoners were recaptured today minutes after they had overpowered a deputy sheriff in a daring escape attempt from Wilson County jail here.

One Little Boy Had Matches; 2 Children Killed

MCDONOUGH, Ohio (AP)—Seven children, none more than 6 years old, were building a haystack in a pig pen—and one little boy had some matches.

Refuses To Talk On Kidnap Case

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Former Police Lt. Louis Shoulters, who broke the Bobby Greenlease kidnaping case, arrived home last night after a vacation in Hawaii.

N. C. Farm Bureau Expected To Endorse Tobacco Acreage Cuts

RALEIGH (AP)—A move to reduce the 1954 flue-cured tobacco acreage allotments appeared shaping as the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation formally opened its 18th annual convention today.

Under the existing setup, the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service is charged with processing and screening tax cases prepared by revenue agents.

RALEIGH (AP)—Twenty-two non-fiction books are eligible for the 1953 Mayflower Cup which will be awarded Dec. 4 at the annual meeting here of the State Literary and Historical Assn.

Plan Close Out Chest Campaign

The Community Chest drive's goal of \$15,000 had not been reached today and those in charge of the project plan to windup the campaign Thursday, Chairman H. Franklin Stebbins stated.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6100-0 a. m. to Moon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Local Chapter of Eastern Star Meet
Mr. George R. Bennette, superintendent of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at Greensboro, and past grand patron of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina, Order of the Eastern Star, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the local chapter of the Eastern Star on Tuesday evening.

The Twenty-Five Year Plus Club will present the program. Mrs. Susie Ragsdale, president, will present him. The public is invited at 8:15 p. m. to hear his talk on the "Masonic and Eastern Star Home."

Greenville Garden Club
The Greenville Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon, Nov. 20, at the Woman's Club, and a question-and-answer forum will be conducted by Mr. Kenneth Sprunt on azaleas, camellias and other shrubs.

Mr. Sprunt will also be at the sale of Orton Plantation Nursery plants beginning at the Woman's Club at 10 a. m. and lasting until plants are sold. He will answer questions and help in sales. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone wanting to add to their collection of azaleas and camellias or for new home owners to landscape their lots. The public is cordially invited to this sale.

Garden Club calendars will be available at the regular meeting. Tickets will be on sale for the all-day program on Christmas decorations, to be held December 11. Mrs. J. B. Boyd is advance ticket chairman.

Members are asked to bring special arrangements or specimen flowers for exhibit and criticism.

New Pastor Bethel Baptist Church
Rev. T. N. Cooper has accepted a call to serve the Bethel Baptist Church as pastor. He comes highly recommended from Rich Square Baptist Church, which he has served nine years.

The former pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, Rev. Carl E. Bjork, read his resignation to the congregation August 2. He continued his editorial work with the town newspaper until October 26. He is planning to do editorial work in Atlanta, Ala.

Inquirer's Class
The third of the weekly series of Inquirer's Classes will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 17, at 7:30 in the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. As is customary, a layman, Mr. J. Ed Waldrop, will lead the discussion on the subject "The Church and the New Covenant." Everyone is cordially invited to participate in these increasingly popular forums on timely religious topics.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Harrison of B Street, Greenville, announce the birth of a son, William Albert Harrison Jr., Nov. 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Harrison is the former Mary Elizabeth Hendrix of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will O. Aldridge of Greenville Rte. 5 announce the birth of a daughter, Jackie Nan, on Nov. 13 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. McKinney, 1902 Myrtle Ave., announce the birth of a son, William Randy, on Nov. 14 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

America's merchant fleets began to decline after 1840 when steam engines and iron ships in which the English held advantages began to be used extensively.

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Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
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Card of Thanks
The family of Ben O. Roberson acknowledges with grateful appreciation your every expression of sympathy and kindness rendered us during our recent sorrow.
Mrs. Ben Roberson & Family

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:00 p. m.—A. A. U. W. meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bowen on Library St.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:30 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—The Athenaeum Book Club will meet with Mrs. T. I. Wagner.
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. T. Cheatham will be hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club.
1:00 p. m.—Dr. Malene Irons will entertain the Inter Se Book Club at the parish house of the Episcopal Church.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. V. C. Fleming Jr. will be hostess to the Thalian Club.
1:00 p. m.—The End of the Century Book Club will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. J. H. Thomas.
3:00 p. m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. Joseph Smith Jr.

3:30 p. m.—Lector Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Harold Forbes.
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. R. G. Lang will be hostess to the Clio Book Club.
3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet at the home of Mrs. Royce H. Hunsucker, 106 S. Harding Street.

3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. Earl Forbes.
7:30 p. m.—8:30 p. m.—Inquirer's Class meets in the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
8:00 p. m.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church meets in the parish house.

WEDNESDAY
4:00 p. m.—5:00 p. m.—Mrs. Sam Northrop will receive at a tea at the Episcopal parish to honor Miss Mary Lou Jacobs.
8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

THURSDAY
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p. m.—Artes Book Club meets with Miss Grace Outland.

8:00 p. m.—Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets at the church. Hostesses Mrs. R. B. Lee, Mrs. C. M. Jones and Mrs. D. L. Moore.
FRIDAY
9:30 a. m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For reservations dial 9874.

3:30 p. m.—Garden Club meets in the Woman's Club.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

AN HOUR'S FLICKER
NEW YORK (AP)—A short circuit in an underground power line last night caused ABC television programs to flicker for nearly an hour before network engineers could switch to another power source.

The injunction to avoid putting new wine in old bottles results from the fact that the ancient skin bottles might be so weakened by use that gas from the new wine would burst them.



HURRICANETTES AT THE CAPITOL—High-stepping Hurricanettes of the University of Miami band line up for inspection before the Capitol building in Washington.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 16, 1923

Last Tuesday night the Philathea Class of the Methodist Church held one of the most delightful meetings of the year with Mrs. George Hadley in whose lovely home glowed a warm hospitality making each one happy to be present. Mrs. Fred Forbes, the president, carefully arranged for the accomplishment of several matters of business after which the splendid program which had been planned was enjoyed and appreciated. This consisted of several popular songs by Misses Emma Mallison and Helene Higgs, piano duets by Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. Hough and piano selections by Miss Louise Burton. Then there was a spirited contest in the form of an examination on some Bible truths; with the result that the prize went to Miss Martha Lee Cowell. Dainty refreshments and a happy social hour closed a well spent evening.

Mrs. Howard Hostess To Cosmos Club

Mrs. C. W. Howard Jr. was the gracious hostess to the Cosmos Book Club on November 3 at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. R. Long. Arrangements of autumn flowers decorated the living room, den and dining room.

A salad course was served preceding the meeting with Mrs. W. S. Galloway, grandmother of the hostess, and Mrs. K. B. Pace, club sponsor, presiding at the table.

The president, Mrs. E. E. Rawl Jr., presided over a short business meeting and appointed Mrs. Quinn Bostic to review the prospects of a ready family to be helped at Christmas. Mrs. Rawl welcomed as guests Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Pace, Mrs. William Hudson and Mrs. John Howard.

The program was given by the hostess assisted by her husband, C. W. Howard Jr. They related many interesting experiences during their recent trip to Europe and showed movies to illustrate many of the places visited—Holland, Switzerland, England, France, Germany, Belgium and Italy.

The members and guests felt that they also had visited these countries but in a magical way—to Europe and back in one enjoyable afternoon.

Funeral Held Today For Henry W. Brown

BETHEL—Henry W. Brown, 81, retired farmer, died at a convalescent home at Neuse Forest near New Bern Sunday morning.

Funeral services were held at Bethel Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. H. B. Lewis, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery.

He was a member of Bethel Masonic Lodge. Members of the lodge were pallbearers.

Surviving at his wife, Mrs. Jennie Ward Brown; two sons, Larry Brown of Greenville and Caswell Brown of the home; three daughters, Mrs. J. C. Williamson of Bethel, Mrs. B. C. Manning of Greenville and

Mrs. Alton Worthington of Winterville; one sister, Mrs. Theo Andrews of Bethel; one brother, J. E. Brown of Roanoke Rapids, and nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Classes Without Family Members

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)—School just isn't the same this year for a pair of families in the Anadarko area.

For the first time since 1917 Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hobbs, do not have at least one child in school. Not far behind are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell who have no youngster going to class for the first time in 29 years.



IN 'DREAM' ORCHESTRA—Carved figures, by Philadelphia's Bernard Rizzo, of "dream orchestra" cellists represent Victor Herbert, left, who played instrument before becoming a conductor. Pablo Casals, center, and Gregor Piatigorsky.

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BPW Club To Sponsor March of Dimes Drive

Highlighting the November meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held Thursday night at the Woman's Club was a program under the direction of Aya Ray Taylor, chairman of the Education and Vocations Committee. The Winterville High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America gave for the program the FFA Emblem Service. The eight girls who gave the program were Peggy Mobley, Maggie Castelloe, Ruby Lee McArthur, Sherrill Garis, Helen McLawhorn, Gloris Harris, Linda Nichols and Janice Stox. An appropriate devotional was given by Roselyn Waters.

It was announced that the Greenville BPW Club will sponsor the county-wide March of Dimes Drive. Miss Julia Fisher will serve as county chairman of the drive.

Mrs. Ruel Tyson reported on the BPW mid-year council held Nov. 7 and 8 in Goldsboro. The Seventh District Meeting was reported by Mrs. Sarah Proctor, local club president.

Visitors from the recently organized Farmville BPW Club were Mrs. Mamie Carraway, Miss Janie

Johnson and Mrs. Bertha Russell. The Greenville club sponsored the organization of Farmville BPW Club. Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. Blanton Little and Mrs. Evelyn Warner.

Bride-Elect Of December Honored By Mrs. Woolard

Mrs. W. H. Woolard entertained for Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson, bride-elect, Saturday morning at a coffee hour. Mrs. Woolard's home on Cotanche Street was beautifully decorated with arrangements of various colored chrysanthemums. Upon the arrival of the honoree she was presented a corsage of camellias and was also the recipient of a gift of crystal in her chosen pattern.

Mrs. E. L. Henderson, mother of the bride-elect, poured coffee from a table in the dining room, which was centered with a bowl of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Fred Hall and Mrs. J. D. Messick assisted Mrs. Woolard in serving a sweet course with nuts and candied grapefruit rinds.

Approximately 30 friends of the honoree were called during the hour.

Hosiery Hazard Is Now Taboo

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—Shopping carts and folding baby carriages are now taboo on Yonkers bus lines. Bus officials said too many women were dragging them aboard—and snagging other women's hosiery.

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Gets All the Corn!
One-man operation from any medium tractor. Handles 8 to 12 acres daily. Quick, clean picking and husking. Durable, dependable.

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Nothing ordinary about these fabrics. Our buyer hand-picked every bolt with you and fashion in mind! We've wools, drapes, gabardines . . . new colors, new weaves . . . only old story is our fine quality! We've flannels, tweeds, plaids . . . all respond beautifully to needle and thread! Hurry in to sew up fall savings!

NEW WOOLENS
56 Inches Wide
Smart New Fabrics
100% New Wool
Wool and Orlon and Wool & Nylon Blends
New Colors, Patterns
\$2.95 to \$6.95

First Quality Corduroy, Full Piece Assorted, 18 New Fall Shades and Pastels, \$1.79 and \$1.98 Values
Full piece assorted, 18 New Fall Shades and Pastels **\$1.39** Yd.
\$1.79 and \$1.98 Values.

NEW RAYONS
Suitings and Dress Fabrics
All the New Fall Colors
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Special Values at . . .
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Fine Fabrics
New Colors and Patterns
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New Fabrics Arriving Daily

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FOLLOW THE POPULAR CHOICE.
A Bank Auto Loan will enable you to finance your next car economically, and arrange your insurance coverage where you can get local attention.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
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PRE-HOLIDAY REDUCTIONS
ON FALL & WINTER

Womens Misses Junior COATS

DON'T MISS THESE Terrific Savings

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● YOU SAVE NOW
● IN THE SEASON
● NEW GARMENTS

C. HEBER FORBES

Local Nurses Take Extension Course At Hospital



A number of Pitt County nurses are taking part in the Extension Course in sociology Friday afternoons at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The course, a part of the program of study in Public Health Nursing, was prepared by the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina; and is being taught by Mrs. Anne Bialock. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Weekend Had 3 Auto Accidents On City Streets

Three traffic accidents were investigated by city police over the weekend. There were no personal injuries, but property damage was high. A car driven by William Brocker Jr., 23, of Route 5, Greenville, collided with a parked car owned by Harvey T. Mercer of Route 2, New Bern, Saturday night. Brocker was charged with weaving the scene of an accident. Two charges were made against two drivers involved in a two-car accident at Boyd and Chestnut Sts. Saturday night around 6:10. Daniel Gore, 1307 West 4th St., Greenville, and Fred I. Joseph, 23, of Paris Ave., Greenville, were drivers involved, causing damage estimated at over \$1200 to both cars. Joseph was charged with failure to stop for a stop sign while Gore was charged with failure to yield the right of way. Kenneth Moore, 30, of Manhattan Hotel, city, was charged with three traffic violations as the result of a traffic accident late Friday night. A car driven by Moore collided with one owned by N. H. Jones, at Fifth and Albemarle Ave., causing nearly \$500 damage. Moore was charged with hit-and-run driving, leaving the scene of an accident and driving after license revoked. In City Police Court this morning, Moore was given 18 months for the traffic charges.

Tax Revaluation Team In Farmville

Measurers of the E. T. Wilkins' Tax Revaluation Team begin measuring private houses in Farmville this morning, Leon A. Marshall, company supervisor, reported today. Marshall said that he plans to appraise several scattered farms somewhere in the County this week so he could set up farm land prices. Measuring of property has been completed in all towns with the exception of Bethel, Ayden, part of Greenville and Farmville.

RASH OF FIRES CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The State Conservation Department reported 43 new forest fires broke out in West Virginia yesterday. Radio reports said 92 fires were burning in the state, with 42 blazes out of control. U.S. traffic fatalities in 1952 were seven and two-tenths persons per 100 million vehicle miles, the lowest since records have been kept.

City Recreation Board To Meet

Greenville Recreation Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight in City Hall at eight o'clock. Commission Director Warren Carroll said this morning he plans to ask the Commission to join the Elm Street Park Project Committee in an all out effort to complete the building at the park. Other routine business will be discussed, the director stated.

'True' Story Disproven; Will Go On Fiction List

NEW YORK (AP)—Publishers of "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk" prepared today to continue selling the \$2.75 book as a novel while offering refunds to the 10,000 persons who bought it as a true story. Bennett Cerf, president of Random House, the publishers, acted yesterday after the weekend admission of the "hero" of the story that it was all a hoax. Author Quentin Reynolds wrote the book as the story of George Dupre of Calgary, Alta., Canada. Dupre told a tale of torture at the hands of the Nazis during imaginary service in the French underground as a British spy. Dupre broke down Friday under questioning of a reporter and said he had been carried away by a desire to prove to the young "that a man with faith can endure anything—even death." Cerf said yesterday that a new printing of 2,500 copies now on the presses will be revised to include an explanation of the incident. Reynolds yesterday said another explanation would be carried in the January issue of the Reader's Digest, which published a condensed version in its November issue.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing

One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor.

Word of the hoax brought expressions of "fantastic" from Reynolds and "extraordinary" from Dewitt Wallace, the publisher of Reader's Digest. Random House also was bewildered. Reynolds said he carefully checked Dupre's background and reputation before writing the story. Both Reynolds and Wallace said Dupre seemed to have no desire for money, was surprised when told he would get part of the returns and said he would turn the money over to the Boy Scouts. Dupre had told his story to countless Canadians, from Cabinet ministers to Boy Scouts, long before publication of the Reynolds story. In Calgary Saturday, Dupre told Christie the story "just got bigger than I was" and that it "seemed the yarn was always being told by request." Doug Collins, a reporter for the Calgary Herald, exposed the hoax after a photograph was produced by a Royal Canadian Air Force veteran showing the veteran and Dupre in Victoria in the RCAF at the time Dupre supposedly was in Nazi hands in France. Later Dupre admitted never having been in France. The type of boomerang which returns to the owner was used mostly as a plaything although birds were sometimes killed with it and the weapon often could prove dangerous to the user.

Eisenhower Assigns Biggest Republican Job To Himself

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opening the kind of umbrella under which all the Republicans will want to take cover calls for a magician. President Eisenhower has assigned himself the job in 1954. He hopes to develop a program, he said recently, which will serve as a real umbrella under which his party's candidates can operate in the 1954 election year. A dynamic foundation, he called it. Just what is his program for 1954? After almost a year in office there are parts of it which he probably doesn't know himself yet. On taxes, foreign trade, agriculture, for instance. In 1953 he created a batch of commissions to help him put together a program he could present to Congress. Only those dealing with housing and farming may report by the time Congress returns in January.

He's in trouble with some of his own Republicans if he suggests a farm program radically different from the present one. Some Republicans will fight him fiercely if he suggests raising taxes. If by any change his foreign trade commission should recommend lower tariffs, he is in trouble with those Republicans who consistently want higher ones. In short, he may find his umbrella not big enough. Former President Truman had the same trouble with his Democrats. The time is rapidly approaching when he must make recommendations to Congress. Republican leaders of Congress have been called to the White House Dec. 10-12 to talk over the program.

By the end of 1954, Eisenhower will have been president almost two years which should be long enough for any administration to show what it can do. Here are some of the promises, and the performance, to date: At home— He promised to reduce government spending. (The administration and Congress cut 13 billion dollars off the budget estimate of President Truman.) Eisenhower dropped wage and price controls and promised to check inflation. (Living costs have continued to rise and are at a peak.) He talked of balancing the budget. (Aides now say it may not be possible before July 1, 1955.) He talked of reducing the public debt, which was at 285 billion dollars when he took office. (It's now almost at the legal limit of 275 billions and when Congress returns he may ask it to permit the government to go further into debt by raising the limit.) He promised to work toward the

earliest possible solution of the tax burden. Tax cuts scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1 were agreed upon by Congress before Eisenhower took office. In fact, he may ask Congress for some kind of tax increase, as he did ask for a six-month extension of the excess profits tax. He made elimination of the budget deficit "the first order of business." (Next year it may be eight or nine billions.) He promised to "proceed promptly" to amend the Taft-Hartley labor law. (Nothing done on this and Martin P. Durkin quit as secretary of labor in disagreement over procedure.) Eisenhower promised a new farm program. It may be unveiled early in 1954. He has urged that social security coverage be extended to 10 1/2 million more people and seems sure to recommend this next year. He made good on his promise of a new loyalty program to get rid of security risks in the government. He promised a review of the government tax structure and set up a study group for that. With congressional approval he reorganized a number of government departments and set up a commission to study further improvements. He promised statehood for Hawaii. (The House approved, but the

bill got snarled up in the Senate, which may act next year.) Foreign— He promised to work for the end of the Korean War. (It ended, but in an uneasy truce.) He urged greater unification in Western Europe. (Western Europe still hasn't set up the single European army.) He promised to help this country's allies. (He pushed foreign aid through Congress, although less than he asked, boosted help for the French in Indochina, strengthened the armed forces in South Korea, gave free food to the East Germans.) Peace with Russia appears no nearer.

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GLEAMING KITCHEN FLOORS WITHOUT WEEKLY SCRUBBING! PREEN actually does two jobs. Cleans away all grit, grime, and household soil... leaves a gleaming protective coating of pure wax. PREEN gives linoleum colors new richness and longer life. Best for wood floors, too. Try it... preferred for over 10 years. PREEN CLEANS as it WAXES. Gal. \$3.29 1/2 Gal. \$1.98 Qt. \$1.19 BELK-TYLER'S. For PREEN and best advice on home care.

Griffin's Bootery Sale Of Famous Name Shoes

DON'T MISS THESE Terrific Savings

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SPECIAL RACKS OF BROKEN SIZE SHOES GREATLY REDUCED

Beginning Tuesday November 17th

Our Entire Stock Included MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES. YOU CAN SAVE NOW ON YOUR SHOES WHILE THE SEASON HAS JUST STARTED. EVERY PAIR WE SELL ARE FAMOUS BRANDS.

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Monday, November 16, 1953

Drug Case Points To Need For Action

A furor has arisen, and justly so, over the extremely light fines and suspended sentences given a man and woman in Charlotte who were found guilty of selling drugs to a high school girl.

In defending his action, the judge who handed out the \$10 fine and suspended sentences, asserted the blame for the ridiculously light penalties should be leveled at the General Assembly for not providing proper penalties for the crime.

According to the judge, the state law prescribes a maximum fine of \$25 for the illegal sale of a barbiturate—a hypnotic drug.

The evidence presented in the case pointed clearly to the fact that the trio of adults in the case were attempting to spread the

Only One 'If' To

The Magsaysay Future

Long before Ramon Magsaysay became a candidate for presidency of the Philippines Republic he was tabbed by American observers as a man who accomplished things without undue delay.

Where others hesitated or were in doubt, he acted.

If there were shortcuts to a desired end, it was Magsaysay who overrode procedural red tape and having accomplished his goal moved on to the next problem. He is a striking contrast to the greater number of Asiatic officialdom who tolerate easy-going subordinates and prefer to enjoy fruits of their posts with as little discomfort to themselves as possible.

Magsaysay apparently is a man in a million who has a chance of leading the new republic away from the dangerous shoals toward which his country has been drifting.

As president he should prove to be a great figure in his country; if ambition does not prove a greater foe than friend to himself.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

DO YOU HAVE THE NERVE?

Do you think you are courageous? Well, I venture to suggest an enterprise which, I am pretty sure, you would not have the courage to undertake.

Do you have the nerve to go upstairs right now and start cleaning out the attic? I doubt it. There are tons and tons of sentimentality spread all over the attic floors of this country—grandpa's picture, grandmother's wedding dress, portiers of a house built at the turn of the century, chairs that are falling apart but are saved because they belonged to a deceased loved one. There are vases and barrels of china stored away, to which the kids and the grandkids will give a royal heave-ho within a week after somebody's will is read. The manager of a storage house once told me that he and his associates made their living out of the disposition of people to hold on sentimentally to things that should have been thrown out twenty years ago.

Now of course all this is a parable. Up in the attics of our minds you and I have a lot of sentimental old junk; and we just don't have the nerve to clean out the place. I am referring of course to our prejudices, our evil thoughts and designs, and our pathological self-centeredness.

If you want the Lord to pin a hero medal on your chest some day, start cleaning out that attic.

National Whirligig

'Disillusioned' By Presidency

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Dwight D. Eisenhower has voted his disillusionment over Presidential realities and difficulties to numerous personal friends, especially to former military buddies.

Wayward gossip resulting from these confidences has inspired premature and unsupported reports that he will not seek a second term, and is grooming Vice-President Richard M. Nixon as understudy.

Like so many more humble ex-GIs now faced with civilian responsibilities—a wife, children, illness, a mortgage, monthly bills—like reflects grinningly but ruefully that "I never had it so good as when I was in the service."

Then, he could lay his burden on Uncle Sam, as represented by Washington officialdom and the American people. They gave him his orders—namely, win the war—money was no object, and they paid the bills. Now, he is Uncle Sam.

OPPOSITION OF POWERFUL REPUBLICANS—But what bewilders Ike is the opposition he faces from the same powerful Republican interests and voting elements which elected him because he promised to do the very things for which they now condemn him.

A newcomer to the political scene, he took their pre-election suggestions seriously, incorporating them in his campaign speeches, his inaugural address and his legislative program.

Now, poor Ike begins to wonder whether the Party bosses and the 33,000,000 people who marked an X opposite his name last November really wanted a "change." His off-the-record description of his dilemma would be comical, if it were not so pathetic and puzzling to him.

THE MAJOR PLEDGE—He recalls that his major pledge was to restore economic stability and to check inflation by giving us an "honest dollar." Although he dangled the lure of tax reductions, he demanded budget balancing before pocketbook relief in his message to the State of the Union.

But even his banker friends complained that he was making money "too tight" and stifling profitable loans, when he promoted an increase in all interest rates. So, he had to switch to an "easy money" program for their sake.

barbiturates among the students at Central High in Charlotte. Had the attempt been successful, it would have created a market for narcotic drugs among some of the youths of the state's largest city.

The judge, of course, can not be blamed for not going beyond his limitations under the law in passing sentences upon the guilty parties. Yet serious consideration should be given the state laws governing the illegal sale of barbiturates and the illegal sale of narcotics in the light of the recent Charlotte case.

Certainly it is a despicable thing that adults would seek to lead youngsters into a drug habit for their financial gain. It is definitely the responsibility of the law enforcement officers to seek to nip such activity in the bud. At the same time, it is the duty of the state to provide adequate punishment for persons found guilty of such crimes.

North Carolina's General Assembly would be doing a fine thing for the protection of the youth of the state and for the general welfare of its citizens if it would revamp state laws governing the illegal sale of all drugs to provide penalties of sufficient severity to make it unprofitable for any person to attempt to ply such a trade.

A Practical Approach To City's Speed Problem

Greenville motorists who may be inclined to press a little too heavily on their automobile accelerator may be in for some abrupt surprises now that an automatic speed checking device has been put into use by the local police department.

There are a good many drivers in the city who consciously or unconsciously exceed the speed limit on streets in the business and residential sections of the city. Particularly on heavily traveled through streets it is not uncommon to observe numerous motorists exceeding the speed limit by 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Those who contend that the new device is being employed by the city to catch speeders are absolutely right. But at the same time, the device is being employed by the city in an attempt to deter speeding on the city streets for the protection of the people of Greenville.

The city streets are becoming more congested with automobiles all the time. There are more pedestrians walking along or crossing streets, more youngsters riding bicycles or playing in the streets.

It is imperative for the protection of the people of Greenville that the excessive speeds of motor vehicles be reduced by one method or another. The method which the city is employing by the use of its new speed checking device appears to be a practical approach to the problem. Its use should make Greenville a safer city for motorists and pedestrians.

ISSUES IKE WON—His opposition to immediate tax cuts and demand for extension of the excess profits levy brought him into conflict with Representative Daniel A. Reed, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Although a majority of Capitol Hill GOP-ers sided with "Dan," White House pressure enabled Ike to win on both issues. But now the Party bigwigs blame these deferred hopes for the losses in the November 3 elections.

Ike was informed on the most reliable politico-economic authority that the farmers resented Federal subsidies because it meant Government regulation and management of their business. They preferred to "stand on their own feet," they were proud for him to know. Therefore, he indicated that he favored "more flexible" partly supports (smaller subsidies, that is), and restoration of more normal marketing operations.

When Secretary Benson broke this news, there arose a scream for his resignation as an "enemy to agriculture." A caravan of cattlemen descended on the Capitol to demand that their product be added to the list of Federally financed commodities. GOP members are yelling for 100 instead of 90 per cent support of farm prices. "Remember Wisconsin!" they chant.

THEN AND NOW—Eisenhower's declarations in favor of states rights and decentralization helped him to carry four Southern states. So did his demand that private rather than government funds underwrite business and industry.

But Southern farmers and cattlemen were among the first to turn to Uncle Sam for aid against the drought and falling prices. His characterization of TVA as "creeping socialism," and his preference for private development of power, precipitated a chorus of complaints from Dixie. When William D. Mitchell decentralized the Small Business Administration, and asked banks to loosen up on loans, he was forced out by the politicians and the bankers.

For a while, the people rejoiced over the truce in Korea with the end to fighting and casualty lists. But now they grumble that this is the first war Uncle Sam failed to win. They apparently expected the Communist forces to collapse as soon as Ike stepped across the White House threshold.

Business Today

Hotels' Competition

By ELMER ROESSNER

Hotels are waging a vigorous fight against the competition of motels and tourist courts. Their biggest weapon is comfort. Their biggest biggest one is luxury. And they are using both of them to hold and expand their clientele.

Thousands of hotel men trekked to the Bronx, New York City, last week to see, study and price competitive weapons among 500 exhibits at the National Hotel Exposition. They were also interested in the devices and materials that saved money.

Only a few minimized the competition of motels. Hotels have spent \$2 billion on modernization and improvement since the end of the war; most executives admit that a large part of that was spent to attract more business away from motels.

A good share of the money went for buying or building garages and parking lots near hotels, or for converting basements and other space into garages. Another part of the money went for building drive-in lobbies.

Studies show that motels have three advantages: cars may be parked handily, people can go to their rooms without dressing up, and motels can be reached without struggling through urban traffic. More garage space and drive-in lobbies offset the first two advantages. The third is a toughie, but hotel men are trying to meet it with better furnishings and extra services.

The fact that hotels have been able to attract \$2 billion in new capital is good evidence of their prosperity in face of competition. Visitors at the exposition agreed the industry was prosperous, though not as lush as in 1945 to 1947.

Hotels are now averaging 77 per cent occupancy. It was 93 per

cent in 1946 and dropped 1 to 4 points a year to 76 per cent in 1952. The average sale per room, however, has gone up steadily from \$4.06 in 1945 to \$7.44 in August of this year. It was \$2.92 back in 1935.

Hotel men insist, however, that costs have been rising as fast as income. And luxuries added to offset motel competition increase their overhead.

There are approximately 1,440,000 hotel rooms in the United States. At 77 per cent occupancy and \$7.44 per rented room a day, more than \$8,250,000 is taken in every 24 hours. Worth fighting for.

SUPERMARKETS TO PUSH BRANDS AND FROZEN FOOD Supermarkets will stress manufacturers' brands more next year, according to a survey that Supermarket News presented to the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

The survey showed 59 per cent of the market operators plan greater sales efforts behind advertised brands, 35 per cent will support brands about the same as this year, and only 6 per cent will stress them less. Increased consumer acceptance and more advertising by manufacturers were usually given as reasons for more selling push.

Sixty-six per cent said they would give more space to frozen food departments next year.

STAGES NAME CONTEST, GETS "NAMELESS" NAME A mistake was turned into a profit by a Salem, Ore., food market. It called itself the Payless Food Market, and then found a drug firm had a prior right to "Payless." So the market put on a "name the store" contest that attracted city-wide attention and more than 6,000 entries.

Four hundred suggested "Save-more," but that name, too, was already in use. And 73 suggested "Nameless" Food Market, and that is what it now calls itself.

Around Capitol Square

Background Comments In Umstead News Conference

By LYNN NISBET

NOT ASSUMING — Governor Umstead has frequently chided the reporters who regularly attend his news conferences about being too quick to assume and presume conclusions without thoroughly weighing all the facts. He made it clear at his latest meeting with the press that he is acting upon his own advice.

He declared that he was not among those who assume the U.S. Supreme Court will abolish segregation in the public schools, and added that he was not going to encourage the learned justices in that direction by assuming they would reverse a long series of decisions dating back some 75 years.

At the same time he took a sly dig at judges who may be influenced by political expediency and at those who charge political control. While not assuming what the decision would be, he said he assumed the high court would decide on the basis of law and the constitution rather than political or personal bias, and added:

"I think I have a right to assume that, and every citizen has the right to assume that judicial decisions will be made on non-political and impersonal grounds."

CHANGING — He conceded that change in personnel of the judiciary and progress in economic and social conditions inevitably lead to revised interpretations of language in the constitution and the

statutes. Also it is common knowledge that the constitution has been amended and the statutes changed from time to time. These amendments require different court decisions.

The point the Governor evidently was trying to make is that the decisions still are based on law and not on personal whims of the justices. The implication in his comments was that the people will be in sorry plight when they cannot "assume" that judicial determination will be on basis of law rather than personal opinion or political bias.

MORE AND LESS — More people attended the State Fair this year than every before, and more money was taken in at the admission booths, despite a larger number of free tickets issued. But the total gross revenue at the fair was considerably below last year, according to Agriculture Commissioner Ballentine.

Reason for the drop was that fewer people patronized the side shows and concessions at the fair grounds. Ballentine sees in this situation a reflection of tighter money among farmers.

PROGRESS — Charles A. Fink, veteran president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, affiliated with AFL, is pretty well satisfied with progress in North Carolina during the past few years. He is not happy about some phases of management-labor relations and he is consistently and bitterly opposed to the

The First Thanksgiving Wasn't So Different



McNaught Syndicate, Inc. REG-MANNING

Worth Noting

NEW FEMININE BREW TESTED IN SAN DIEGO

A beer brewed to women's taste is being market tested in the San Diego area (for Storz Brewing Co., Omaha). The brew is said to have a mild and delicate flavor and a moderate caloric count. The alcoholic strength is the same as in the old, masculine brews.

MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA TO SPARE THEM ANYHOW

Enthusiasm appears to have run away with the proprietor of a new restaurant and delicatessen in New York.

In an effervescent advertisement featuring salami, frankfurters, pastrami and chopped sirloin steak the owner proclaimed, "And you know I don't spare the horses."

show up in opinions written by Supreme Court Justices supporting decisions of the high court on appeal cases.

The late Chief Justice Walter Stacy was famed for legal literature, while his colleague the late Associate Justice A.A.F. Seawell drew heavily upon the classics. Associate Justice Sam Erwin is making a reputation in both fields.

For example, in writing the majority opinion in an automobile damage case from Harriet county, in which both sides appealed from rulings of Trial Judge Sumner Burgwyn, and on both appeals the case was remanded for another trial, largely on the issue of whether an out of court settlement should be approved, Justice Erwin says:

"Although actions arising out of motor vehicles collisions are almost as numerous as the autumn leaves that strow the brooks of Vallambrosa, a diligent and protracted search has not unearthed a decision answering this precise question."

But, when one side set up contention that out-of-court settlements implied further responsibility, the Justice continued: "Logic would ignore the facts of life if it accepted the plaintiff's participation in the extra-judicial settlements. . . as an implied admission of legal culpability on its part."

Then in order to relieve the courts of unnecessary litigation

he continued: "Indeed, it seems to us that the ever increasing number of motor vehicle collisions with their resultant multiple injuries rather demands that the courts enforce without relaxation in cases like this the salutary rule that the law favors the extrajudicial settlement of controversies."

Story Of Business Cycles Told In Bible And Histories

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — My daily Bible reading recently was

the 41st chapter of Genesis. This tells the story of Joseph and the Seven Lean Years of famine fol-

lowing the Seven Fat Years of prosperity. This story, especially interests me because during the past summer I had been reading Breasted's History of Egypt, a complete history of the world's most enduring nation.

LENGTH OF CYCLES

The remarkable feature about Joseph's business cycle is that the story has continued to be told by word of mouth, written by script, and finally printed, over a period of about thirty-six hundred years. Certainly, if these cycles had not continued, from generation to generation, the story of Joseph's cycles would have dropped from the Hebrew history as so many other folklore stories do. Remember that for 2,000 years this story passed only by word of mouth; for 1,000 years it passed only by handwritten script; and only during the last 500 years has it passed by printed type.

Naturally, the story interests me in view of my fundamental belief in Sir Isaac Newton's Law of Action and Reaction. Newton published this Law in 1686. Most scientists and economists have recognized it from that day to the present. In short, in the business realm this means that whenever "prosperity" becomes abnormally high, either fundamental conditions must improve to justify this high prosperity or else there must follow a depression period. (Trends do not grow to the skies.) But how long they can keep them up, no one now knows.

GREAT EVENTS AHEAD

There are factors which could prolong the present era of prosperity. One of these—the spending of billions to protect our large cities against enemy bombs—I have often forecast in this column. I believe my friend, Val Peterson, the National Civil Defense Administration, will secure the necessary appropriations which could offset any decline in military

expenditures. Another factor, which businessmen should watch, is the conflict between Great Britain and the United States regarding the opening up of China and Far Eastern trade. I believe that the British will be successful and win their argument. They know far more about foreign trade than we do and they have much more at stake. If China and the Far East are opened to trade, this could do much to lengthen prosperity.

I recently heard an interesting lecture on advertising, showing its tremendous growth and its improved pulling qualities. The best paid psychologists, statisticians, and artists are employed today in getting people to buy. The magnificent color advertising, which has recently come into development, may do for retail trade what the self-starter did for the automobile industry. Sales campaigns, sales conventions, and the training of salesmen have been developed to a point never known

before. The possibilities of radio and television advertising are still in their infancy. The newspapers a few days ago reported that fifty million people watched television—to hear La Rosa, whoever he may be—probably less than half that number was the most who ever heard President Eisenhower! Lucky was the LaRosa sponsor.

KEEP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

These are times when every businessman, in every community, should guard against being too dogmatic and thinking he knows just what is going to happen. The man who is a great optimist, or a great pessimist, is running a great risk. It is well to keep out of embarrassing debt; but otherwise every businessman should go ahead about as usual for the next few months. We may have a depression in 1954; but don't be too sure about it. 1954 may be a good year; but I'll discuss this in my Annual Outlook.

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Says U.S. Prestige Hurt By Materialistic View

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A St. Louis industrialist, once known as the Republican party's "financial angel" in Missouri, charges a foreign policy "based on materialism" has cost this country prestige abroad.

Edgar M. Queeny, chairman of the board of Monsanto Chemical Co., leveled his criticism at the administration in a company publication, *Monsanto Magazine*, released yesterday.

Queeny was critical of State Department policy that "sends materialists to win friends in lands where spiritual values rank higher."

As a result, he said, the United States has lost instead of gained prestige while government representatives continue the practice of "tossing a handful of money around."

The industrialist recently returned from a worldwide trip that included an extended Korea stopover for the American-Korean Foundation and was a member of a world tour group headed by Gen. James Van Fleet.

The American-Korean Foundation is a private group suggested by President Eisenhower and headed by his brother, Milton Eisenhower.

Queeny, who in the past has made sizable contributions to the state GOP and contributed freely to the party's national fund, cited in his report numerous cases of what he called excess spending by American "diplomats" and "experts" in Korea and elsewhere.

He said the American Mission in Korea staff lodged in 375 of Seoul's "better homes" leased by the AMIK and said staff members were provided with two or three servants each, free rent, free household repairs and redecoration, free telephones and taxi service, tax-free gasoline, cigars and liquor—40,000 a month

of tax-free liquor."

Queeny was not critical of money spent in direct aid to Koreans but charged that this country's contributions greatly exceeded that of other nations.

The ultimate result of expenditures under present conditions, he charged, would create "complete socialism in Korea."

"I would like to see an end of the U. N. farce in Korea," he said while noting that he does not regard himself as an isolationist or anti-British.

"If we could unshackle ourselves from the United Nations in this area," he said, "all official Korean rehabilitation agencies could be administered more efficiently and economically by Americans."

Queeny also suggested that his company and other American firms should be approached on a "without profit" basis for an economically justified project in a field in which its personnel is competent to help in the rehabilitation of Korea.

Mild Weather Here Yesterday

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 72 degrees. Lowest last night 38 (six degrees above freezing), and at 8 a.m. today it was 39. No fog this morning.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 69 degrees. Lowest that night 42, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 47. A quarter of an inch of rain fell here that day, the Greenville Weather Station reported.

Until after 1700, it is believed that all iron smelting was done with wood charcoal.

Musical Program At Ayden Rotary

AYDEN—At the Ayden Rotary Club's weekly supper meeting last Friday night, Miss Virginia Belle Cooper and four High School students presented a program of vocal and instrumental music.

Miss Sue Sutton gave a piano solo, "Canadian Capers." Miss Shirley Tripp sang "All For You," and with Mrs. Willie Manning, the trio sang "Mine Alone" and "My Hero."

Miss Frances Sutton and Mrs. Manning played as a duet a piano arrangement of "Tea For Two."

When Miss Tripp and Mrs. Manning sang a duet, "Side By Side," the Rotarians were invited to join the chorus.

Miss Connie Lou Dunn, a sophomore who plans to attend Woman's College, and Miss Bettie Lous Williams, a freshman in High School, "students of the week" at Ayden High School, were special guests. Wilfred Buck of Lumboro, Morris Brody and Dr. Herbert Hadley of Greenville were visiting Rotarians. Other guests were Elliott Dixon and Dr. G.B. Lake.

Rotarian Anson Sawyer won the "on time" prize, the Rotarian Wayland McGlohon, the "fellowship" prize.

Nixons Ride In Storybook Coach

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO (AP)—U. S. Vice President Richard Nixon and his wife rode a storybook, horse-drawn coach today to the ceremonial high point of their Japanese visit—a luncheon with Emperor Hirohito at his moated palace grounds.

The day was crammed with formal visits for the vice president, who is touring Asia on a world trip as President Eisenhower's special envoy.

This morning, he visited an hour with tough, 75-year-old Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida.

This afternoon, following the palace luncheon visit, he was guest of honor at a military reception at Pershing Heights, U. S. defense headquarters.

From that he hastened to an inspection of Japanese troops of the national security force stationed just outside Tokyo.

Tonight he attended a formal dinner with Yoshida.

Throughout the day Nixon repeated to the Japanese his message of American good will toward Asian nations and of the joint work of self defense that must be done.

Nixon's most important announcement was that on his trip home he will stop in Iran, one of the danger spots of the Middle East.

Fear 20 Dead In Ship Collision

DUNGENESS, England (AP)—Twenty seamen were feared killed today in a mysterious pre-dawn ship collision that sank the 2,745-ton Italian freighter *Vittoria Claudia* in the English Channel.

The 7,264-ton French cargo steamer *Perou*, which crashed with the *Vittoria Claudia*, steamed away later with little damage and no reported casualties.

The Italian ship, whose home port was Genoa, reportedly carried a crew of 25, but only five survivors had been picked up by rescue vessels some five hours after the disaster 2½ miles off this southeast England port.

U. S. Air Force helicopters and planes and a British helicopter and a swarm of rescue boats reported spotting numerous bodies floating in the wreckage-strewn channel waters.

"It's a mystery at present how the collision occurred for the weather was clear as far as we could see," reported David Oiler,

a veteran sea rescue worker.

"The sea was dead calm with no wind," he continued "but picking up survivors was made more difficult because the water was covered with a large amount of wreckage and a lot of oil."

Two New-Born Quadruplets Die

Sylvestre, Ga. (AP)—Mrs. Robert Dollson, 37-year-old wife of a Negro farmer, gave birth to quadruplets here but two of the babies died about 18 hours later.

The two who died were boys. Worth County Hospital attendants said the surviving girls were in fair condition last night.

Each of the babies weighed about 2 pounds 7 ounces and all were placed in an incubator immediately after their birth late Saturday night.

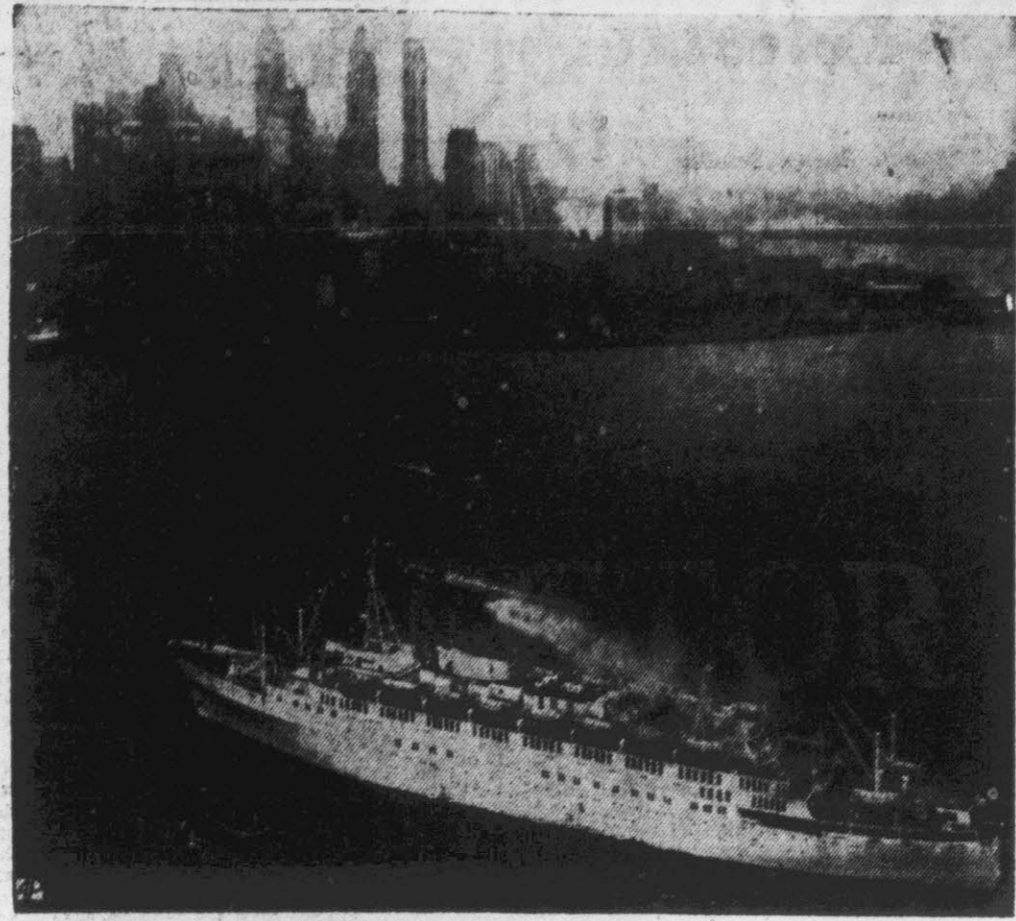
Mrs. Dollson, the mother of eight other living children, exclaimed, "I couldn't believe it was happening, but when they kept holding up one baby after another I had to believe it."

BACK HOME AGAIN

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—Rudy Vallee felt right at home in the Strand Theater where he began his current "one man show" tour. Some 30 years ago he was the theater's \$7-per-week head usher.

OPENS TONIGHT

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera Co. opens its 69th season tonight with Gounod's "Faust."



NEW ARRIVAL ON NEW YORK SCENE—The Greek Line's new flagship "Olympic" passes New York's familiar skyline on arrival following trans-Atlantic maiden voyage.

SCRAP MONEY

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UP)—John Luzzi, father of five children, was rummaging through a dump searching for scrap metal when he found a weather-beaten bucket containing \$2,500.

LIBRARY RAISES PRICE

DETROIT (UP)—Little escapes the high cost of living in Detroit. The Public Library announced recently it was boosting the charge on overdue books from two to three cents.

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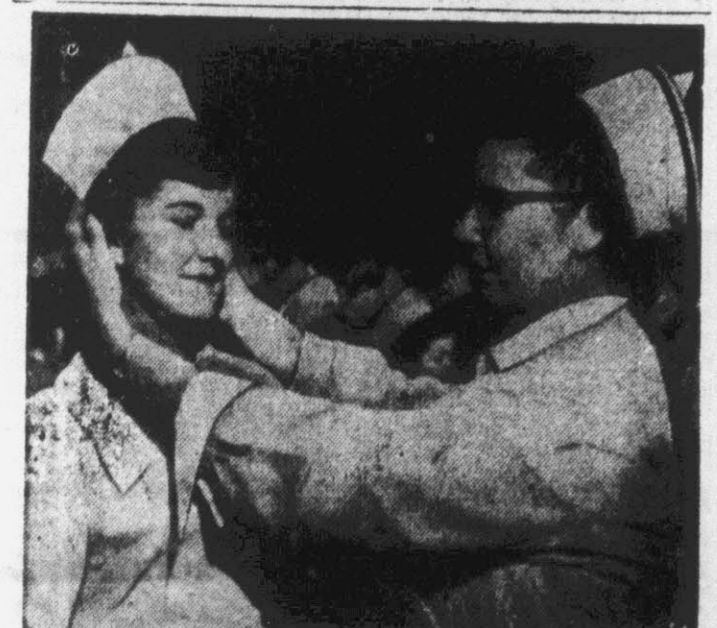
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FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE CAPPED—Florence Nightingale, left, namesake of the famed nurse, gets her cap as a nurse from Miss Rose Brinkal in a ceremony at Detroit.

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Pirates Swamp Stetson 40-6 In Final Game Of Season

Bucs Turn Loose Six Men For Scoring Plays

STATISTICS		ECC	Stetson
First Downs	14	7
Yards Rushing	190	104
Yards Passing	65	26
Passes Attempted	10	8
Passes Completed	3	7
Fumbles Lost	1	4
Punting Average	29	29.5
Yards Penalized	42	40

DeLAND, Florida — Bowl scouts got wet but they liked what they saw here Saturday afternoon as East Carolina College's North State Conference champions crushed Stetson University 40-6 in the Stetson homecoming game.

Scouts from Orlando's Tangerine Bowl and Tampa's Cigar Bowl watched the Pirates come through with a 33 point second half to completely crush the Hatters. They, along with the rest of the crowd, sat through a first half downpour that practically stopped both teams from doing anything but staging a rather amateurish swimming match.

Number Eight
The victory was number eight for the Pirates who bounced back remarkably from last week's 18-13 loss to the Tampa Spartans. That loss was the first of the year for the Bucs and stopped a 14 game regular season streak without a defeat.

Coach Jack Boone watched his heavy Pirates turn loose six different men for the touchdowns. Larry Rhodes scored once on a pass from Dick Cherry, the Blonde Bombshell's seventeenth scoring loss of the year. Claude King ran 22 yards for another. Boyd Webb raced 65 yards with an intercepted pass for the third TD. Emo Boado cracked off from three inches out for the fourth. Harold O'Kelly streaked 18 yards for the fifth and Boyd Hooper passed 19 yards to Tom Allsbrook for the sixth. Carlton Matthews kicked two extra points and King and Bobby Hodges booted one apiece.

Stetson's lone touchdown came in the fourth period. Art Park, a second-team halfback, banged across from a yard out to get the six points.

Both teams were hampered seriously by a heavy rainfall that started 30 minutes before the 2:30 kickoff time. It continued up until the halftime intermission. Both teams fumbled and missed scoring chances several times with the Hatters coming out on the short end of the deal most of the time, having four passes intercepted and losing three fumbles.

Cherry Passes
Topsy Hayes actually put the Pirates in scoring position for the first touchdown when he returned a Stetson kick 17 yards to the Hatter 30. A 15-yard penalty against Stetson moved the ball up to the 15. Boado kicked up six yards in two tries and then Cherry loosened his pitching arm long enough to flip a perfect strike to Rhodes in the end zone for the score. King kicked the point for a 7-0 lead that stood until a 78-yard march after the second half kickoff.

King started the drive by ramming the kickoff straight up the middle for 38 yards to the Stetson 40. King, Jack Britt, and Boyd Webb smacked the middle for small gains but another 15-yard penalty against Stetson put the ball on the 22. King then hit right tackle on a neat handoff play, got away from two would-be tacklers and cut to his left to outrun the rest of the Hatter squad in a race for the end zone. King was injured after the TD but Matthews came in to boot the point and put the Pirates ahead 14-0.

Stetson's biggest enemy all season—pass interceptions—jolted them again shortly after the ensuing kickoff. Fred Semanie, passing in an attempt to put Stetson back in business, flipped one too many and saw Boyd Webb gather it in on the East Carolina 35. Webb cut for the sidelines and went the 65 yards for the score. John Daughtry's kick was low but the Pirates still had a 20-0 lead.

Score Climbs
The score kept climbing in the Pirates' favor as another touchdown came as a result of a Stetson fumble recovered by Johnny Brown on the Hatter 20. The Bucs called on Boado who cracked into the line for short, but steady, gains. Once he got away but was chased out three inches from the goal but he made that up on the next play when he scored. Hodges booted the point, his 61st of the year, and East Carolina led 27-0.

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
By The Associated Press
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Minneapolis 89, Boston 74
New York 91, Baltimore 69
Syracuse 69, Milwaukee 61
Fort Wayne 68, Rochester 65
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Rochester 98, Minneapolis 91 (Three overtimes)
Baltimore 88, New York 83
Boston 77, Syracuse 66
Philadelphia 63, Fort Wayne 58
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 45, Baltimore 14
Chicago Bears 27, Washington 24
Detroit 14, Green Bay 7
Los Angeles 24, Chicago Cardinals 24 (Tie)
Pittsburgh 14, New York 10
Cleveland 23, San Francisco 21

with three minutes left in the third quarter.
Stetson refused to fold despite the four touchdown lead held by the Pirates and rolled 59 yards early in the fourth quarter for their TD. Halfback Bobby Marks flipped a screen pass to Park to eat up 24 yards of the distance. Harold Knowles, Park, and Nick Colonjano hit the middle to move the ball to the 10 where the Pirates were caught in an act of unnecessary roughness. That moved the ball to the one and Park could have driven a truck through the hole the Hatter line gave him for the touchdown. The conversion attempt was wide and to the right.

East Carolina marched 60 midway the final period for their fifth touchdown. John Daughtry started the show by intercepting a Hatter pass and then he became the workhorse on the running end of the drive to carry the ball to the Hatter 30. Collier then hit big Bobby Hodges for a 12-yard passing gain that moved the ball to the 18. Harold O'Kelly went the final 18, hitting over left guard and turning on a dazzling burst of speed to outdistance everyone else. Hodges' kick was wide.

Hooper Passes
The final touchdown came with only 20 seconds showing on the clock. Fourth-team quarterback Boyd Hooper passed to Tom Allsbrook for the score to cap a 60-yard drive. Matthews booted the point.

Hodges played an exceptional game for the Pirates from his end position. He did not let the Hatters get past his position on their wide running plays and made life miserable for the Stetson passers. The game was the last regular season contest for Hodges, a senior.
What the Pirate position on a bowl bid will be is something of a question. They have been unsuccessful thus far in lining up a Thanksgiving Day game and would have a month and a half layoff if they did accept a bid to one of the January I contests. They have not been formally approached but feelers have been extended to the team by at least two extra-season affairs.

Scoring summary:
East Carolina 7 0 20 13-40
Stetson 0 0 0 6-6
Sizing up East Carolina touchdowns: Rhodes, King, Webb, Boado, O'Kelly, Allsbrook. PAT: King, Matthews 2. Hodges.
Stetson touchdown: Park.

Two Games Still On North State's Slate For Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two games remain on the North State Conference schedule, and the outcome of them will decide second and fifth places in the final standings.

Both league games come Thanksgiving Day. Catawba and Lenoir Rhyme, second and third respectively, will battle for second in a game slated for Hickory. Elon and Guilford fifth and sixth in the standings, will play at Guilford. Lenoir Rhyme remained in the race for second defeating Elon, 27-13. Saturday, Catawba, meanwhile, clung to second with an 18-0 win over Guilford.

East Carolina, already the conference champion, closed out its season with a 40-6 victory over Stetson, Fla. The victory left the Pirates with an 8-1 season's record and a perfect 6-0 conference mark.

In the Friday games Appalachian trimmed Morris Harvey, 26-0, and Presbyterian stopped Western Carolina, 20-7.

The other game left is a non-conference scrap between Appalachian and Tampa, Fla., at Tampa Friday night.



GEESE FOR PITT HUNTERS—Many Pitt hunters have been gunning for big Canada geese down in Wayne County since the season opened last Wednesday. This group of Greenville men exhibit the results of a morning's hunt near Lake Mattamuskeet. They are (left to right) Van Fleming, Jr., N. O. VanNortwick, Jr., Ed Carter, Jack Whitchar, Howard Hodges, Harold Bowers, and Ruland Davenport.

Atlantic Coast Conference Roundup: Bernie Faloney Holds Scoring Lead

Ehlers Tagging Of Marty Marion Rebounding Now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bernie Faloney, Maryland's great split-T quarterback, is the undisputed individual scoring leader in the Atlantic Coast Conference.
Faloney directed his team's starting 38-0 victory over Mississippi Saturday scoring twice himself to push his point total for the year to 54. Among the top five scorers all year, Faloney remained a lead he relinquished Oct. 24. He was in third place last week.
Another member of the undefeated Terps, fullback Ralph Felton, took over second with 50 points. Felton and James (Red) Smith of Duke were tied for the lead last week. Felton talked once and kicked one extra point. Smith, whose team had an open date, dropped to third with 43 points.

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—It isn't quite time yet for the annual polls, but we would like to jump the gun somewhat and enter in the quote-of-the-year section the statement of Art Ehlers, the new general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, that Marty Marion had a "defeatist attitude."
Ehlers made his prize observation in the course of explaining why he was not retaining Marion as manager of the transplanted Orioles but was, instead, awarding the job to his pal Jimmy Dykes. Marion had managed the team last season when it was called (among other things) the St. Louis Browns, and his contract still had a year to run.
There is no intention here of going to bat for Marion, Marty was the greatest shortstop we ever saw and there is no more likeable fellow in the game, but whether he is a good manager or not we have no way of knowing. Our only concern is with the expressed reason for sacking him.

Specifically, what sort of attitude did Ehlers expect Marty to project after he had spent a year managing what is generally conceded to be the worst collection of players in modern big league history into the American League cellar?
Did he expect the string bean to be honest with him, or was he looking for Marty to come in doing a buck-and-wing and yelling, "We'll get 'em next year, boss — all we had was a little hard luck — anyone who knows Marion at all knows he isn't the type. He'll level with you, and he apparently did with Ehlers."
If displaying a "defeatist attitude" means that Marion declined to paint a rosy picture but insisted upon telling the new owners that they had better get themselves some baseball players quick then we submit that he both did credit to himself and extended a great favor to the Orioles.

Actually, though Ehlers might not have received specific instructions, the new owners never did regard Marion as the type of manager they needed. It was common knowledge in baseball circles that they preferred to pay him off, so Marty must have known when he flew East that his chances of keeping the job were virtually nonexistent. It served no purpose to pin the "defeatist" tag on a fellow who was going to get it in the neck anyway.

Anticlimax Felt At Southern Loop Bowl Ban Meet

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—An unmistakable feeling of anticlimax was in the air as the Southern Conference met here today to reconsider the ban it placed on football bowl games in 1951.

The get-together of representatives of the 10 conference colleges was called hurriedly last week—presumably to help clear the way for West Virginia University's acceptance for a major bowl bid.
Now that West Virginia has suffered its first defeat this season, there may be no bowl bid to accept, even if the conference decides to rescind the ban.

West Virginia, the nation's eighth ranked football team was upset by South Carolina last Saturday 20-14. The Mountaineers, only Southern Conference club seriously thought of as a bowl eligible, have been on both the Sugar Bowl and Cotton Bowl lists.
As the conference opened its meeting, it was a question how high West Virginia still stood on those lists. A Sugar Bowl spokesman in New Orleans said the Mountaineers still were getting top consideration — that two scouts were "very much impressed" by West Virginia's performance against South Carolina despite its defeat.

It, indeed the door to a major bowl is still ajar for West Virginia, today's decision by the conference will carry immediate import—unless the bowl restrictions are lifted, the Mountaineers can play nowhere Jan. 1.
Max Farrington, conference president from George Washington University, said the meeting was called especially to take up the bowl question. West Virginia, he emphasized, has not asked for the meeting nor for any easing of the bowl ban to accommodate its ambitions.

American Aces In Aussie Semi-Finals

SYDNEY (AP)—Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, America's hopes for the Davis Cup doubles match reached the doubles semifinal of the New South Wales Tennis championships today with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 9-7 victory over Clive Wilderspin and Neale Fraser.
They're due to meet Mervyn Rose and Rex Hartwig in the semifinals Wednesday. Rose and Hartwig defeated Don Candy and George Worthington, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 today.

Groza Leads Browns To Win Over 49ers

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League standings had a decided 1952 tinge today chiefly because of Lou Groza's toe and Carlisle Trippi's arm.

Cleveland's all-wimming Browns and the Detroit Lions met for the NFL title last fall and it looks as if they're headed for another clash since they top their respective conferences.
There's little question but what the Browns will be in the playoff. They have won eight games and lead the Philadelphia Eagles by 2½ games in the Eastern Conference. Each has four to play.
But the Lions' hold on the top spot in the Western Conference is not so secure. They hold a half-game margin over the second-place Los Angeles Rams and a full game over the third-place San Francisco 49ers.

Cleveland, with Groza kicking three field goals, played an important role in dissolving the three-way tie for the Western Conference lead yesterday. The 11 points contributed by Groza (the also converted after two touchdowns) were the difference as the Browns defeated the 49ers 23-21 before 80,698 at Cleveland.

At Chicago, Trippi completed eight passes, seven of them in a row, from a spread formation. The Cardinals tallied in the final minute to tie the Rams 24-24. The deadlock by a team that hasn't won a game all season really gave the Browns' title hopes a setback for the Lions, throwing up a sturdy defense after Bobby Layne had tossed two touchdown passes, beat the Green Bay Packers 14-7.

None of the other games had any effect on the upper brackets in either conference. The Pittsburgh Steelers did move into third place in the Eastern Conference on a 14-10 victory over the New York Giants. And the Eagles retained a mathematical chance of catching the Browns by thumping the Baltimore Colts 45-14 after Buddy Young had returned the opening kickoff 104 yards for a Baltimore touchdown. The Chicago Bears tied the Packers for last place in the Western division with a 27-24 decision over Washington's Redskins.

The Browns never trailed against the 49ers but their edge never was large. Otto Graham sat out parts of the second and third period with an injured face. In the final period he pitched passes of 33 and 34 yards to Ray Renfro for Cleveland's second touchdown and engineered the drive that placed the ball in position for Groza's third field goal. The 10 points more than offset the 49ers final drive, which ended with Y. A. Little scoring at the end of an 84-yard march.

The Cardinals surprised both the Rams and 26,674 fans by taking a 17-0 lead in the first period and holding a 17-10 advantage at halftime. But the Rams tied the score in the third period and took the lead on an 80-yard drive in the fourth. T. 58, with Trippi hitting his receivers from the spread formation, the Cards went 73 yards. The payoff pass was an 18-yarder to Don Paul.

The Lions combined two touchdown passes by Layne—one an 83-yard play involving Doak Walker and the second a 22-yarder to Leon Hart—while Yale Lary's three pass interceptions in the final period to defeat the Packers.

Maryland-Sooners Lead Teams For Orange Bowl Bids

WASHINGTON (AP)—It looks like Maryland vs. Oklahoma in the 1954 Orange Bowl.
The Big Seven and the Atlantic Coast Conferences signed a two-year contract yesterday to match their champions on New Year's at Miami.

Oklahoma has clinched the Big Seven title. Unbeaten Maryland is heavily favored as the Atlantic Coast King although Duke has an outside chance.

Var. C. Kussrow, Orange Bowl schedule chairman, said the contract guarantees each participating team \$120,000.
He said the Big Seven reports its champion will not be allowed to play in both games—thus ruling out Oklahoma for the 1955 bowl bid even if it should repeat next season. He said the Atlantic Coast has made no decision as yet on this point.

Selecting Jurors In Kidnap-Murder Trial

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Selection of a federal jury starts today for a hearing that will determine whether the kidnap-slayers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease shall die in the gas chamber.

Carl Austin Hall, 34, playboy wastrel, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, housewife turned alcoholic, already have pleaded guilty to violating the Lindbergh kidnaping law.

The couple is subject to life imprisonment or death under the statute. The death sentence has to be recommended by a jury.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Edward L. Scheufler has said he would request the death penalty, so the jury was called to hear the evidence.

He said the government would try to show that Hall and Mrs. Heady kidnaped and killed the son of multimillionaire auto dealer, Robert C. Greenlease without any mitigating circumstances.

Twenty subpoenas have been served and up to 200 persons are available to testify for the government, Scheufler said.

U. S. Dist. Judge Albert L. Reeves has indicated he believes the evidence can be presented in a short time.

Judge Reeves appointed Roy K. Dietrich, president of the Kansas

City Lawyers Assn., to represent Hall. Mrs. Heady's attorney is Harold Hull of Maryville, Mo.

Dietrich has said he does not know yet whether the defendants will testify. He said that "depends on what the United States attorney does in the case."

Mrs. Heady admitted luring little Bobby from a private school in Kansas City, Mo. She and Hall took him across the state line into Kansas, where he was shot to death in a field Sept. 28. The body was buried in a grave already dug behind Mrs. Heady's house in St. Joseph, Mo.

Six days later the couple obtained a record \$600,000 ransom from the boy's father. But within two days the pair was caught in St. Louis after a drunken spree. About half the ransom was recovered. The couple denies knowing where the rest of the money is.

NARROWING GAP
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—There's only 9 per cent difference between Florida's winter and summer business now, Harold Colice, executive vice president of the State Chamber of Commerce reports. Before World War II, it was as great as 25 per cent.

Benson Remains Convinced Cattle Policy Is Right

By OVID A. MARTIN
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson heads back to Washington today from a drought inspection tour convinced that he was right in rejecting demands of a recent "cattlemen's caravan" for cattle price supports.

He told newsmen that in talking with several hundred livestock farmers farm organization leaders, and state and local officials in six Western states, he had found no sentiment for direct price floors to bolster and stabilize cattle prices.

"People out here went out of their way," he said, "to tell me they are against supports and that they approve of what we have been doing to help the situation."

Benson flew into the Southwest and West in a military plane last Thursday to make a first-hand inspection of drought conditions, to find out how emergency drought relief programs are operating and to sample farmer thinking on cattle price supports.

Two weeks ago, several hundred farmers from a number of states gathered at Washington to press for cattle supports. The move was sponsored by the National Farmers Union. Benson told the group that there was no "practical" way of administering supports.

The secretary scheduled a stop at Quincy, Ill., for a motor trip into areas in North Missouri which are seeking drought relief aid. This trip will wind up at St. Louis for the last lap of his return journey to Washington.

Benson told newsmen that he had found drought conditions in parts of New Mexico, Nevada and Wyoming to be as critical as those in the severe 1934 drought. Livestock men in these areas as well as those in dry sections of Arizona and Utah also have appealed for aid.

The secretary said he would make a decision on these appeals late this week. He said his survey indicated that several hundred thousand head of cattle and sheep in affected areas face short rations unless supplementary feed supplies are made available.

Winter, And Deadly Smog Of London Near At Hand

By GOLIN FROST
LONDON (AP)—Winter, the time of yellow, death-dealing smog, is coming.

Worried Londoners, who vividly remember last December's doubled death rate, are flooding newspaper officers and Parliament members with letters. They de-

mand quick action to end pollution of the air before winter's fog turns it into throat-catching smog.

Last week the government announced that Britons with heart or lung diseases would be supplied with free smog masks through the National Health Service.

Medical men say last winter's smogs killed around 12,000 persons, most of them infants or old people.

The government is probing these deaths with "gravest urgency."

But some critics say the government's approach to smog has not been nearly urgent enough. They say the government, after announcing it would set up an inquiry commission, took six months to name its members.

They accuse government inquiries of being notoriously slow in getting things done. Up to Sept. 30, they charge, the smog inquiry commission had held only one meeting.

Any attack on smog must be a slow—and costly—business.

Atmospheric pollution in a big city comes from three main sources: factories, homes and vehicles.

London is trying to cut down chimney smoke in two ways.

1. It is encouraging factories and householders to install efficient heating systems using smokeless fuel. That's not easy in Britain, where a blazing coal fire is part of the household tradition.

2. "Smokeless zones" are being set up in industrial and commercial areas. Inside these zones, no factory or office block is permitted to belch smoke. This plan has worked well in the provinces.

The vehicles problem is trickier.

A vast upsurge in road traffic followed the end of gasoline rationing in 1950 and it hasn't stopped yet. Exhaust fumes hang in narrow city streets and no one has yet thought of a way to shift them.

Hollywood Fifty Years Old Today

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Happy birthday to Hollywood. It's officially 50 years old today.

Fifty years ago, the voters—all 165 of them—streamlined to the polls to vote on whether the city of Hollywood, Calif., should be incorporated. On Nov. 16, 1903, the voters were counted. Incorporation had won, 88 to 77.

This month Hollywood is celebrating its golden anniversary with a historical exhibit, banquets and special TV shows. Hollywood's only daily newspaper, the Citizen-News put out a special edition to signalize the event and it is filled with interesting notes about the town's history. For instance:

How did the town get its name? A successful Kansas businessman came to California to establish a ranch home near Los Angeles. His wife, Mrs. Harvey Wilcox, took a train trip East and met a woman who talked about her summer home near Chicago. It was called Hollywood. Mrs. Wilcox liked the name and gave it to her California ranch. . . .

There was a pineapple plantation in mid-Hollywood during the 1880s. Toward the end of the 19th century, the area was a center of lemon growing. Some folks think the principal industry here hasn't changed much. . . .

Hollywood's incorporation didn't last long. In 1910, citizens voted to annex Hollywood to Los Angeles. The principal reason was that Hollywood couldn't provide adequate sewers and water for itself. . . .

One of the laws passed during the town's brief independence was a speed limit for all vehicles: 12 miles per hour in the straightaway, 6 miles per hour around corners. . . .

The first movie studio was established in the Blandford Tavern at Sunset and Gower (now the site of CBS) in 1910. Within three months, there were 15 other film companies in the area. . . .

The first TV station was Don Lee's experimental W6XAO, which went on the air Dec. 23, 1921. Among the firsts recorded by the station: the first reception of TV in an airplane 1922; the first full length movie on TV, 1933; the first coverage of a disaster—the Long Beach earthquake of 1933. . . .

Wake Forest Speaker To Appear At East Carolina Thanksgiving Service

Dr. W. R. Cullom, professor emeritus of religion at Wake Forest College, will be principal speaker at a religious service to be conducted Sunday, November 22, at East Carolina College as a special pre-Thanksgiving program. The appearance at the college of Dr. Cullom, widely known as a leader in Christian education, is sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council of East Carolina.

The service will take place at 7 p.m. in the Austin auditorium and will be open to the public, according to an announcement by Dr. Carl Harris, director of religious activities at East Carolina.

here. Winston Winstead of Tabor City will sing "Rejoice Greatly," and George E. Perry of the faculty will serve as organist.

The amount of goods and services produced in the average American home increased about 50 per cent a year from 1870 to 1950.

BRODYS — For Maternity Wear



The service will take place at 7 p.m. in the Austin auditorium and will be open to the public, according to an announcement by Dr. Carl Harris, director of religious activities at East Carolina.

Pitt — Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Look better than your best. Designed with jet velvet, smart, impeccably groomed. Phases at just the right slant and featuring our patented cut-out skirt for an always-even hemline and, of course, snap-in shoulder pads. Camilla with Black, Blue Dust with Navy and Beaver with Brown. Sizes 8-14.

Brodys

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... new casual lowdown!

deep plunge shell moccasin

\$9.95



OLDMAINE Trotters

Soft and l-o-w — you'll be singing the praises of Oldmaine Trotters new scooped out dress-up moccasin. Because they're hand-crafted and fit so snugly, you'll walk so comfortably on the cushion "Arch Triumphant". Truly "Thoroughbreds through and through!"

Brodys

Only 111 Years Old, Spry Vet Wants Fox Hunt

FRAKLIN, Tex. (AP)—Now that the fuss about his 111th birthday is over, Walter W. Williams, oldest of the nation's five surviving Civil War veterans, wants to go fox hunting.

Williams, a wrinkled little man, was chipper at his birthday party yesterday. He sat on the porch of the weather-beaten old farm home where he lives with his 79-year-old wife and grimed as the yard filled with children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Williams couldn't blow out all the candles but happily a piece of the four-tiered cake.

He joined the Confederates when he was 22 and became a forage master for Hood's Texas Brigade. His advice to younger men: "If more of you would get along with your wives better you'll live a lot longer."

MARGARET ILL
NEW YORK (AP)—Margaret Truman is confined to her bed with a severe case of laryngitis and has canceled a Los Angeles singing engagement scheduled for Wednesday.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Local Merchants On State Board

The North Carolina Merchants Association and State Director J. H. Blount has appointed 11 Greenville merchants to act as a Sustaining Membership Drive Committee here.

The 11 men, headed by C. E. Blair, will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Merchants Association office in City Hall to make plans for the drive.

The new Sustaining Membership classification has been established by the North Carolina Merchants Association through a State Sustaining Membership Committee, of which H. Frank Steinbeck of Greenville is a member.

Members of the local committee to assist Blair include B. D. Johnston, William H. Taft, Charles A. White, L. S. Garris, Walter L. Harrington, I. J. Edwards Jr., and Reynolds May, Howard L. Hodges, and H. Frank Steinbeck.

Caught Alligator On City Street

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. —An unidentified woman yesterday lassoed a four-foot alligator as it crawled along a city street.

A half dozen husky males, kept at bay by the creature's gnashing teeth and slashing tail, just watched.

Daytona Beach Patrolman Jack Lynday, called to the scene, told the woman: "You've got more nerve than I have."

He didn't get the woman's name. He called the sea zoo here and an attendant carted the creature away.

Revenue Bureau Office Moved

The offices of the U.S. Internal Revenue Department have been moved to the Rivers Building at 209 Evans Street.

Department officials said that the office is located on the second floor of the building in Rooms 24 and 25. The Department was previously located at 313 Evans Street.

Estimated fire losses in the United States were \$784,953,000 in 1952 compared with \$731,505,000 in 1951.

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One Day Service
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WELCOME ABOARD, GREENVILLE!

FLY NATIONAL'S GREAT NEW CONVAIR-340



Fast, comfortable flights daily!
no increase in fare!

At Your Service!
A Great New Fleet of
CONVAIR-340's!
Newest of the World-Famed Convair!
Most Modern Twin-Engine Plane
in Operation!

NEW YORK
3 hrs. 8 min. — Lv. 6:14 pm, 8:49 pm

WASHINGTON
1 hr. 23 min. — Lv. 8:49 pm

JACKSONVILLE
2 hrs. 53 min. — Lv. 11:33 am, 9:31 pm

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The Cat's Paw

by MARION SALTER

Charlotte Morgan's cats tried to tell her something when she returned to her apartment late the night before Christmas Eve, after a long, bitter day of trying desperately to keep her mind on her creative advertising work in the hostile offices of the hated "King." She could still feel the eyes of Eric Hay burning into the back of her neck. She was serving a sentence, couldn't quit. The next day, while other office workers are holding Yule parties, "The King" postpones a staff meeting from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. While waiting, Charlotte admits to herself that she is in love with Eric. At the afternoon conference she notices red blisters on the wrists of Kingsley Cummings—"The King." She surmises that he is allergic to cats. Alone in her apartment Christmas Eve, Charlotte answers the phone twice. The second call is her mother. After declining an invitation to dine with her mother, who left her father to run away with a writer when Charlotte was 12, there is a knock on the door. It is Eric, with a little Christmas tree and a bottle of champagne. After a brief embrace, Eric tells Charlotte he thinks Cummings is jealous of him.

CHAPTER SEVEN
"Charlotte, I'm very ill. I may die. I beg to see you only once. Could we meet? I'm only around the corner, in the drugstore."
"In the beginning lies the end

and all that leads there."
"Only where was the beginning—twelve years ago? Or on that Sunday when I made the first mistake and let my mother come around here to tell her side of the story?"
"I've never stopped loving you," she had said. She'd sat right here and said it. "I've always missed you. I gave you up to punish myself for what I did."
She was neat and appealingly pretty in the black suit, the much-laundered white blouse. But now Charlotte saw that, though they looked so much alike, her mother had a femininity that she herself lacked. There was the gentle voice, the too-white hands she clasped and unclasped, the apologetic air.
She'd said she should never have married a farmer, but she was young caught up in her first romance. Only forty-three now, this thin, haunted woman's whole life lay in ruins. Her hair still gleamed black, the sickness only showed deep in the pleading eyes of this stranger whom Charlotte knew so well. She's weak, Charlotte thought, and by her weakness she has made me strong.
"I hated everything about the farm," her mother said, "right from the beginning. The cruelty—killing chickens, butchering the sweet animals, drowning superfluous kittens and puppies. Even the eternal swatting of flies. Life—I don't know—to me even the smallest spark of life used to seem so

sacred."
"And now?" Charlotte asked. "Now nothing is as clear-cut as it used to be." Her eyes dreamed back into distance. "The farm smells, too," she remembered. "Stable, smell, warm milk cow smell, around your father, from being around the barn. Can you understand how I felt?"
"THE TROUBLE was Charlotte could understand how her mother felt.
"Especially," her mother went on, "since I didn't love him: I'd known that for a long time. So adventure came along. A man with great charm. He looked at me, and I couldn't look away. He touched me, and I caught fire. It was too much to fight, I didn't want to fight, I . . . She paused, the amber eyes empty. "Today I can't remember his face. You wreck your life for a man, and you can't remember his face. These things happen, you don't plan them."
It was a thing Charlotte had long known. It can happen to your mother, or your neighbor. Or to yourself.
Now, her mother said, the doctors gave her one chance in a hundred if she had an operation, for which she had no money.
Charlotte had sat straight and still. "And you think I have money?" She waved her hand, indicating the working-girl apartment, with the shade that stuck, the floor board that creaked the drawer that wouldn't quite close. "You think I would help you if I could?" They faced each other, and at last her mother stood up tiredly. "I guess not," she said. "I ought to have known. I don't know why it matters, as often as I've wanted to die, it's strange I should want to live now. Or do I?" Her features set in a sigh. She seemed a woman weighed down by dead dreams and resigned to defeat.
But as she moved toward the door, she straightened her shoulders and dropped a piece of paper on the table. "My rooming-house number," she told Charlotte. "In case I can ever help you." The door closed behind her.
An hour passed before Charlotte moved.
And Sunday had led to Monday. As far as she knew, what she did that Monday afternoon wasn't premeditated. Not for more than a few minutes, anyway.
She'd sat in the office writing copy for the jewelry ad. On her desk lay the small jeweled watches, the diamond, rings. For inspiration she'd held them up, twirled the diamonds on her own fingers, studying their sparkle.
"Rings on your fingers," she'd written. "The blaze of blue-white diamonds."
And stopped, puzzled by a memory that had bobbed up out of nowhere, having no connection with anything. It was about her A's in conduct, back in high school. Always, every month, she had received an A in conduct. Not, as the teachers thought, because she was good, but only from inertia. Because it seemed so juvenile, so boring to behave like the other kids, giggling, whispering, throwing paper clips, cutting cotroom capers. She knew the kids despised her for those invariable A's. Not that she cared; she just hated to have them think she was so good-girl. Since she wasn't. That was why, one month, she aimed

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Put through a sieve
5. Writing tablet
8. Jog
12. Bilingual coin
14. State of the Union
15. Revoked
18. Sesame
19. Thickness
20. Strike
23. Kind of lily
25. Angry
28. Mountain in Alaska
29. Step
30. Arabian sleeveless garment
31. Tennis strokes
- DOWN**
1. Pouch
2. Town in French Guinea
3. Infectious disease
4. Canvas shelter
5. Church dignitaries
6. Air comb form
7. Making depressions in the skin
8. Very small
9. Staff
10. Be in debt
11. Urchin
16. Nervous twitching
17. Winkling
20. One of two equal parts
21. False god
22. Prepares for reference
24. Roman household god
25. Chew
26. Brother of Cain
27. Dely
32. Least fresh
34. Not famous
36. Dutch commune
38. Attention
41. Mark of a wound
42. Central part
43. Boil slowly
44. Chafe
45. Cattle
46. Punish with the hand
49. Exist

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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COT STAB CESS
ANU HOSE ALAE
TANDAN GARAGE
STADI R ROTOR
STET CIRCLE
TILER BAH RAW
ON DEFAMES TE
WE SAL RAVEL
SPENDS BENT
SATAN SOARS
ENACTS BRETON
RETE OGGE ADO
EWER TORIA LAG

for Third Avenue. Within an hour the money was in her purse, and the four pawn tickets from the four different shops. It was the first wrong against society Charlotte had ever committed. She felt oddly elated. Avenged. Why should someone die for lack of the money that someone else might squander for a few evenings' entertainment? If you didn't like life as you found it, change it.
She went into a drugstore phone booth to call her mother.
"I have the money for your operation," she'd said.
"Oh, Charlotte! Hope I've heard the voice. Hope that all I all she might live, be forgiven. 'You're a good girl,' she said simply.
"On the contrary," Charlotte said. There was the compulsion to spoil what she gave. "They were ill-gotten gains."
"Charlotte! What . . . ?"
"Don't worry, you're not involved. I'll mail you a money order. Good night."
And Monday led to Tuesday. Charlotte herself announced that the jewelry had disappeared. "I'm sure I locked them in last night," she kept saying, "but it was open. I'm sure . . ." She put on a show of fumbling frantically through her desk drawers, as though absentmindedly she might have thrust them in there. The trembling of her hands was real.
But then Eric came up and said that just as he was leaving last night he'd seen her putting them in the locker. Eric told everybody, the store detective, the jewelry buyer, the group that had gathered. Charlotte released her breath slowly.
They believed it, Eric, everyone—with the possible exception of Dorothy and Velora. Charlotte saw them later, heads together and thrust forward like sniffing dogs on the scent, triumphant relish on their faces. She turned her back and finished writing the jewelry ad. It turned out to be an especially good piece of copy.
But at four o'clock Velora came into Charlotte's office, the bird-bright eyes darting. "Mr. Cummings would like to see you in his office," she said, muted excitement in her voice.
"Chin up, Charlotte walked along the aisle. Now what? She'd never paid much attention to Mr. Cummings. He was to be pleased, because he was the boss, and it was her business to succeed. He was someone in the front office with the thick carpet, someone who made speeches at meetings. But a smooth, clever man of whom to beware, everyone said. A man who never forgot, they said.
She crossed the cushy carpet and stood before his desk.

Mr. Cummings went on reading some report. Waiting for me to begin to fiddle, Charlotte thought, and caught her right index finger jerking up and down, up and down. She began to concentrate on his features—the high forehead, the arched brows, the contemptuous curl of the lips. And she made the discovery that he was a handsome man; but an actor. Even simply sitting there Mr. Cummings was an actor.
(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1952, by Marion Armour Salter.)
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

Adult Education Classes Planned At Eppes School

Eppes High School is making plans to offer adult education classes at the school, it was announced today.
Plans are being made to offer courses in English, home economics, social studies and typing. Special activities for the class will include filmstrips, lectures, role playing and informal discussions.
A special effort is being made to enroll all persons in this community who are desirous of expanding their educational outlook, Eppes High School officials said.
Further notice of the time, date and place of registration will be given at a later date.
Each year in the United States about two million people enter the U. S. labor market and about one and a half million workers die or retire.

TIRED OF DIGGING HOLES FOR FENCE POSTS?

Here's an easy way to get out of that work . . . to stop spending all that money. For fence repairs, make replacements with Koppers Pressure-Creosoted Posts — the posts that last for 30 years! Soon, you'll have a 100% pressure-creosoted post fence. Naturally, for new fencing, it pays to set only Koppers Posts, and forget about making replacements.
Koppers Posts, pressure-treated with creosote, are protected against termites and decay. They keep original size and strength at ground line; therefore, smaller treated posts can replace larger untreated posts. There are many other advantages. See us for fence posts.



6 thru 20 ft. Lengths in Stock
PITT FCX SERVICE
KOPPERS

for a C. All month, to her own boredom, she giggled, wrote notes, whispered.
When the report cards came out, she had A again.
Why? Charlotte wondered now. Was it because her reputation had been unshakably established? Or was it because, even when she was bad, it hadn't shown in her impassive face?
Suddenly Charlotte had known what was going on in her subconscious.
She knew that in the six months she'd been at Delatfield's, she'd been getting A's in conduct, so to speak. She was the bright good girl who was doing everything to get ahead. And she believed she could carry off the idea that had just occurred to her.
It was four-thirty. She waited till ten to five, then she called the jewelry buyer. "Listen, Mr. Nathan," Charlotte had said, "I didn't quite get my jewel song written. I'd like to keep the samples till morning. In my locker, here in the office. Okay?"
"Sure, Miss Morgan, that's okay. Just lock your locker."
He thought nothing of it. That was what the copywriters' locker was for, a place to keep the merchandise samples.
It was easy. She picked up the rings and watches, made a business of putting them in the locker. It took only a bit of sleight of hand to tuck them in the tight sleeve of her sweater instead. Two watches, two rings.
Leaving the store, she headed

How to buy a new car



1. Pick a car that suits your (Ford offers 18 models)
2. Pick a car that's fun, or (Ford's Crestmark Body is hulltight)
3. Pick a car that's got lots of room (Ford's trunk is a whole suitcase bigger than any other low priced car's)
4. Pick a car that's got but doesn't use much (Both Ford's V-8 and Six have the Automatic Power Pilot)
5. Pick a car that offers (Ford's new spring and shock absorber action and foam rubber cushions travel you "First Class")
6. Pick a car that'll bring a top price when (Ford's hang onto their value better than any other car!)
7. Pick a car that has all these things and lots more!



(Ford's worth more when you buy it...worth more when you sell it)
Come in for a Test Drive

Make Thanksgiving a day of plenty

For Thanksgiving, you want the best —and plenty of it. That calls for a case of delicious Coca-Cola. Keep your refrigerator stocked with ice-cold Coke.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF GREENVILLE, N. C.
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CIO President Assails Administration Work

By NORMAN WALKER
CLEVELAND (AP)—CIO President Walter Reuther attacked what he called the Eisenhower administration's "service to big business" as the CIO opened its national convention today.

In his annual report, Reuther said: "If it is an open secret in Washington that major drives will be under way to undermine much that remains of the New Deal and the Fair Deal."

He called on union members to rally behind the CIO in supporting candidates at all levels who can be depended upon to strive for CIO aims.

Although the report emphasized harmony within the CIO family, one important CIO leader was planning to snub the convention. David J. McDonald, head of the powerful United Steelworkers, reportedly intended to stay away from most of the important sessions.

McDonald, who succeeded the late Philip Murray as head of the steelworkers' union, kept himself scarce in the CIO's pre-convention corridors. Both his union and Reuther's auto workers group, with more than a million members each, have constantly vied for the CIO leadership.

A year ago, at the CIO convention at Atlantic City, McDonald supported Allan Haywood, who since has died, in an unsuccessful effort to stop Reuther from becoming CIO president as Murray's successor.

McDonald, named as a member of the Eisenhower committee to study tariff problems, was reported committed to attending meetings of that group in Washington Wednesday and Thursday. Tomorrow, he will absent himself from CIO convention sessions to launch a good will tour of steel plants in this area with Board Chairman

Ben Fairless of U. S. Steel Corp. Those saying McDonald will be away from the CIO convention sessions most of the week conceded, however, that he will be around Friday when Reuther is expected to be re-elected to a new term to the CIO presidency.

Others, however, said McDonald may decide on a complete boycott of the convention after its early sessions.

Little opposition appeared concentrated against Reuther. His report to the convention said the Eisenhower administration appeared to "channel its thinking and its actions into a rigid pattern of service to big business."

He said the CIO feared the Eisenhower administration may sponsor some form of sales tax at the new session of Congress. He voiced opposition, too, against measures changing the social security system.

"During the past year," he said, "much of what was accomplished in the two decades of the New Deal and the Fair Deal has either been destroyed or threatened with destruction."

Shot Mother, Took Own Life

BALTIMORE (AP)—Police said Arthur E. Cobb, 28, shot and wounded his 74-year-old grandmother yesterday, then killed himself after she refused his request for cartridges so he could "shoot his cousin."

Cobb's death was listed as suicide by Dr. Russell S. Fisher, chief medical examiner.

Mrs. Charles M. Nicholson, the grandmother, was shot in the chest with a .22-caliber pistol, the bullet passing completely through her body. Her condition was not serious.

See Step Toward Alerting Peoples On Defense Need

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—Aides to President Eisenhower today sized up his Ottawa visit as a step toward alerting both the United States and Canada to a need for bolstering continental defenses against possible Soviet attack.

These aides, who asked not to be named, were quick to note that actual strengthening of the defenses remains to be achieved. But they voiced optimism it will be done.

The President returned to the White House late yesterday after an overnight train trip from Ottawa, where he and Mrs. Eisenhower were guests of the Canadian government for two days.

A few hours before he left the Canadian capital Saturday, he and Louis St. Laurent, the dominion's Prime Minister, announced in a communique they were in complete agreement on:

"The vital importance of effective methods of joint defense especially in the light of evidence of increasing ability for direct attack on both countries by weapons of great destructive power."

The communique was issued shortly after Eisenhower, in an address to Canada's Parliament, deplored Russia's "arrogant" attitude and declared Canadian-U.S. defenses now must be built to recognize "Soviet ability to employ atomic attack on North America."

The Parliament members thumped their desks in approval when Eisenhower said the United States and Canada "can and will" devise methods to protect the continent against surprise enemy attack by air.

The President added the threat is a present one and that "now is the time for action on agreed measures."

The communique on the Eisenhower talks with St. Laurent and members of the Canadian government's Cabinet said too, there was agreement on need for a St. Lawrence seaway and a quick start on the related St. Lawrence power project.

FBI Agents Die In Car Collision

DECORAH, Iowa (AP)—A car carrying five FBI agents and their bag of five deer from a Wyoming hunt collided with another auto at an intersection north of here yesterday killing three federal agents.

Another FBI agent and two Iowans, in the other car, remained in critical condition, Decorah Lutheran Hospital reported today, the fifth federal agent and another



TANKS IN A PEIPING CELEBRATION—Soviet-made T-34 armed tanks move through Peiping in National Day celebration according to caption accompanying this photo distributed by Eastfoto, New York picture agency which services pictures from Red-controlled China.

Iowan also were injured. Killed were Louis Ewing, 27, Robert J. McMichael, 30, and Joseph Hughes Jr., 25, all of Chicago. The other agents were George Davis, 39, in critical condition, and John Medary, 27, both of Chicago.

Emperor's Room Ceiling Falls In

TOKYO (AP)—Bored with a television show Emperor Hirohito walked out of his sitting room to his laboratory, where he studies marine life as a hobby.

Just 1 1/2 hours later, the massive plaster ceiling of the sitting room collapsed. The imperial household today reported the incident, which happened 10 days ago. It shocked the Japanese nation.

It carries a significance here not known in the Western world for the expression "to let the ceiling fall" is almost the same as "to assassinate the ruler."

The imperial household said no negligence was involved, that perhaps summer rains and damp weather were responsible.

"The construction company is ashamed of the incident and is now doing the job all over again on its own cost," the announcement said.

Fish Hooks Had Steer Starving

EMINENCE, Mo. (AP)—A local farmer was nonplussed when he noted one of his white-face steers was losing weight. He investigated. Seems the steer got mixed up with some fishermen lost fishing

plug in this prime small-mouth bass area. Hooks on the plug had firmly caught in the steer's jaw and tongue. Too painful for any eating or cud-chewing.

Freed from the plug, the steer was able to end his involuntary fast.

Glass milk bottles were first developed about 70 years ago.

Old Fitzgerald

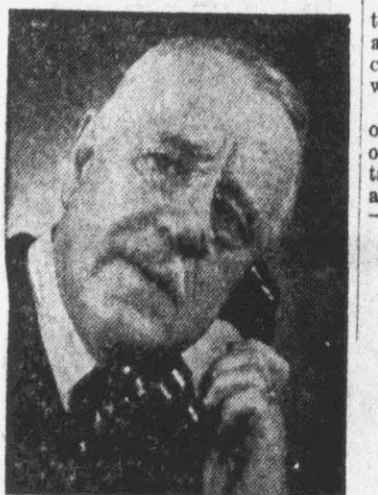
BONDED
100 PROOF
Kentucky Straight
Bourbon Whiskey

\$5.75
Fifth

SIX YEARS OLD

Made, Mellowed and Bottled only by STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY LOUISVILLE, KY., ESTAB. 1849

Have you been searching for him?

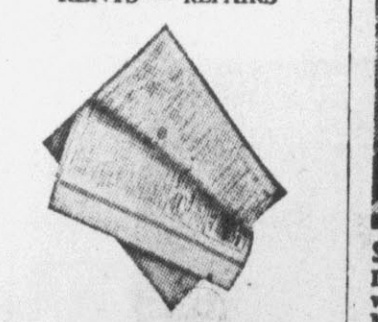


He might be an Attorney, a Contractor, a Druggist, a Grocer, an Automobile Dealer. Whatever his business... whatever the product or service you are looking for, you'll find it in the

'YELLOW PAGES'

of your Telephone Directory

... your handiest guide to WHO BUYS — SELLS RENTS — REPAIRS



CAROLINA TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Building Blocks Fall; Killed One

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A shower of tile building blocks accidentally ripped from a building in nearby Nitro yesterday killing a young mother and seriously injuring her daughter.

State police said the blocks tumbled from the front wall of a grocery when a truck-mounted crane became entangled in electric wires leading to the building.

Mrs. Georgina Saunders, 24, died of a fractured skull. Her 3-year-old daughter Barbara Kay was taken to a hospital with bruises and a possible skull injury.



SUNNY WAVE—Laurie Dawne has a big smile and a wave as she soaks up the sun at Miami Beach and at the same time shows off her new embroidered taffeta swimsuit.

Sale

Sedan, 2-Door and 4-Door SEAT COVERS

BIG VALUE \$15.00 Value \$9.95

\$18.00 Values	Now \$11.95
\$25.00 Values	Now \$15.95
\$30.00 Values	Now \$17.95
\$35.00 Values	Now \$24.95
\$45.00 Values	Now \$29.95

GARRIS SUPPLY

507 Dickinson Avenue Telephone 5225

Old Quaker STRAIGHT Bourbon WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD \$2.30 pint

Old Quaker Straight Bourbon Whiskey

BOTTLED BY THE OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY LAWRENCEBURG, IND., FRESNO, CALIF. & ALADDIN, PA.

FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF, OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

NOW! from the world's greatest TV laboratories comes another brilliant triumph!

ZENITH CINEBEAM

Picture Tube

Now! Twice the picture power... it's just like the movies!

The entire inner surface of the Cinebeam picture tube is coated with silver-activated phosphorus, backed up by a coating of millions of tiny metallic mirror-like particles. You get twice the picture power—Portrait-Perfect Pictures, "just like the movies"...

Plus these revolutionary new Features!

- "Super K" Chassis—most powerful ever built!
- "Bull's Eye" Turret Tuning—perfect picture and sound at the turn of a knob!
- "Spotlite" Dial—eliminates stopping, squinting in tuning!
- UHF-VHF Reception—all Zenith TV is built to accommodate UHF tuner strips. (Built-in UHF-VHF all-channel tuning optional at extra cost)

24" CINEBEAM PICTURE

The Bailey Model 2572R

The "new look" in TV pictures—truly beyond compare... plus all the most wanted features in TV. Elegant decorator-styled mahogany cabinet will enhance the beauty of any home.

21" CINEBEAM PICTURE

The Saratoga Model L2260R

Embodied in this magnificent mahogany cabinet are all Zenith's fabulous features—new Cinebeam picture tube, powerful "Super K" chassis, easy-to-read "Spotlite" Dial, famous "Bull's Eye" instant one-knob turret tuning, and many more you'll have to see to believe.

V. A. Merritt & Sons

320 Evans Street Dial 3736

"We Service What We Sell"

Mexico Puts Teeth In Traffic Safety Drive

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
United Press Staff Correspondent
MEXICO CITY (U.P.)—A quiet-talking grandfather is busy taking the "bite" out of Mexico City's traffic problem and putting teeth in traffic laws.

Gen. Antonio Gomez Velasco has a big hand in President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines' efforts to "moralize" the Mexican government. In fact the president was one of the most widely publicized victims of the campaign when a young traffic cop refused to let the executive's chauffeur drive an illegal U-turn.

The general on detached service from the army, has reorganized the traffic department so thoroughly that there has been an 80 per cent turnover in personnel in the past year.

Gomez Velasco admits that the 330 pesos (\$37.80) a month the average traffic cop is paid is barely enough to keep a single man alive. He found that many married men, with large families, were practically forced to accept "bites" to keep body and soul together.

"The bite" is Mexican slang for the small bribes with which minor traffic violations used to be settled out of court.

What with current efforts to hold down government expenditures there is no possibility of increasing the pay of the police force for several years at least.

So, the general's traffic police department of those men caught "biting" motorists with younger, unmarried men who can live on the

police pay. **Jail Sentences Tried**
Actually, a point most capital drivers don't know is that the cops directing traffic no longer have the power, or even the book of tickets, to tag a traffic violator. Only the force's 150 picked motorcycle police and inspectors carry books of tickets with them.

The cop at an intersection is supposed to direct traffic and merely take down the license number of a law-breaking motorist and pass it on to his superiors. Several days later, the violator is visited at home by an investigator and gets his ticket. The plan allows the traffic-directing policeman to dedicate almost full time to his chief job. And it reduces temptation.

With less than 1,000 traffic cops to direct movement of the more than 160,000 licensed vehicles in this city of 3,000,000 inhabitants, Gomez Velasco scratched his head for a plan to obtain a measure of self-discipline from the public. And he found it.

Mandatory jail sentences for serious and repeat offenders, particularly speeders and drunken drivers, will instill respect for the law, the general believes. Up to now, light to moderate fines, usually from 50 to 500 pesos (\$5.80 to \$58) have been levied for serious infractions.

"The average man who can afford an auto in Mexico can easily pay such fines, again and again," the General said, "but, after the first time he spends a week end in jail—never again."

Ostrich Plumes Regaining Popularity Of Past Years

By GEORGE ASCHMAN
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (U.P.)—South Africa's ostrich farmers are breeding chicks as fast as they can to bring the number of the long-necked birds back into line with world demands.

It is not the need for luxurious ostrich plumes—the height of feminine fashion compared with 50 years ago—that is bringing ostriches back into popularity. The birds are grown mainly for three things—leather, body feathers and bilting. The last-named article is a dried meat South Africans like.

In the years after ostriches were domesticated in 1870, the tail feathers earned farmers something like 50 million pounds (more than 200 millions at that time).

At one time the ostrich-growing business was popular in Arizona and California too.

When the lush plumes lost favor, South African farmers cut down their flocks drastically. During World War I birds sold for less than a dollar apiece.

Now the flocks are down to about 30,000 birds, compared with 750,000 in the boom days before 1914. Without a heavy breeding program, the present rate of slaughter would soon wipe out the flocks.

Some farmers are cutting their dairy herds to devote more space to ostrich rearing. One pair of

Censors Delete Soldiers' Words

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—The words "damn" and "hell" will be withdrawn from the movie "Cease Fire," made by real soldiers in Korea.

Producer Hal Wallis said yesterday that more delicate words will be substituted in the script as a result of the refusal of the Motion Picture Assn. of America to give the picture its seal of approval.

It is estimated that more than 40 billion gallons of gasoline were consumed in the United States in 1952.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the late C. R. Hyman, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of October, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This is the 19th day of October, 1953.
JODIE M. HYMAN
Bethel, N. C., Rte. 1
Administratrix of the estate of C. R. Hyman
Oct. 19-26 Nov. 2-9-16-23

THE "EXTRA-RELIEF" MEDICINE

666

ATTACKS ALL COLD SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME... IN LESS TIME

No ordinary pain-reliever can make this claim... but 666 can. The 666 formula contains a combination of prescription-type ingredients not found in any other cold medicine. For that "extra" relief, try 666 liquid or tablets. Remember... 666 does more because it has more.

RE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

BELWETHER TOOK EXAMIN IN JUDO, WEIGHT-LIFTING, BOXING, DEEP-SEA DIVING AND GUNNERY FOR THAT COP'S JOB



SO HE PASSED AND GUESS WHAT THEY ASSIGNED HIM

FOR US TO STAY ALIVE AND CREATIVE. YOU CAN'T DO THAT BY SITTING BESIDE A SWIMMING POOL FOR WEEKS.



Comic Carries On With Hurt Knee

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—Despite having his knee in a brace, Jerry Lewis is "living it up" in the picture of the same name.

There have been reports that the zany member of the Martin and Lewis team is ailing. He added substance to the reports when he took a tumble while subbing for Lou Costello on the "Comedy Hour." He injured his knee again. But he isn't letting such matters slow him down.

When I saw him in his Paramount dressing room he was playing songs from his current picture and going through wild contortions of the dance number. He seemed as nimble as a jitterbug with the seven-year itch. But when he sat down for a quiet chat a rare occasion, he favored the left leg.

"It's all right when I stand up, because the leg is in a natural position," he explained. "But I can't bend it when I sit down. I have to keep it up on a table or something. If I don't, I'll fall on my face when I get up."

Jerry remarked that the stiffness is the result of an old injury. He pulled up his pants leg and showed that the knee was braced and wrapped with elastic tape.

"I could have it operated on," he said, "but the doctors can't assure me that it won't be stiff afterward. I'd rather have it the way it is."

Lewis isn't letting this trouble slow down the pace that he and his crooning partner have been setting in the past few years. As soon as they finish their picture, they'll take off for eight one-night stands in Texas.

"Who needs to sit down and rest" asks the comic, "Not Dean and me. We get a lot of talk, even in our own organization about how we should take it easy and relax. I don't believe in that."

"We have our own five-year plan. I think that during the next five years, we should go out and meet the people as much as possible. It's a way of saying 'thank you' for the nice treatment we have received. And it's also good

Old Locomotive Back In Service

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (U.P.)—Old 202, a 1912 steam locomotive which was retired last June, is back in service again, but it won't turn wheel and all of its passengers are kids.

The locomotive and its tender are a gift of the Western Maryland Railway to the city of Hagerstown.

It's to be a permanent railroad exhibit in municipal park—and a permanent toy for the kids, complete with whistle.



ORDNANCE CHIEF—Maj. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings is shown in Washington after becoming Army chief of ordnance.

Girls With Bowlegs Can Stop Worrying

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Girls with bowlegs can stop worrying. They won't have to show their knees next spring.

As store buyers from every section of the country poured into New York this week for the opening of Spring Market Week in the wholesale garment district, it became apparent almost at once that the brief threat of knee-length skirts launched in Paris was a false alarm.

Perhaps the storm of protests from U.S. women had something to do with it. Perhaps New York manufacturers decided not to be pushed around any more by Paris "decrees." Whatever the reason, next spring's coats, suits and dresses shown this week by leading wholesalers are about the same length as those of this fall. In some cases skirts may be slightly shorter, but the difference is not enough to be perceptible.

Biggest news so far in the early black or navy fitted reezy coat, in silk or wool-and-silk mixtures, for spring town wear. Many of these have wide white linen collars. Some are designed to be worn as coat dresses.

Also important in the spring coat picture are little waist-length topers in pastel fleece, some spattered with jewels, to wear day or night. White and off-white is used widely in the new fleece coats, most of which are in feather light fabrics, often of wool blended with cashmere or angora.

Suits are slim, fitted and understated for the most part. Fabrics provide the drama. There are many silk tweeds, alpaca and silk-and-wool mixtures in the spring suit lineup. Lightweight fabrics are the new order, one designer explaining that heated cars and warmer climate throughout the country have done away with the need for heavy, bulky clothes.

The spring silhouette has a rounded, natural shoulder line, sleeves often being cut in one with the dress or jacket with deep armholes and curving lines above the waist. This important curved effect is achieved by various means, such as rounded yokes, curved seams, adroitly shaped pockets and smooth, lightweight fabrics that drape gracefully.

New also are "picture frame collars" which stand out from the rather open neckline, a trend started in Paris.

NUISANCE VISITS

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (U.P.)—Joseph Karazewski has decided someone doesn't like him. In one night, he received unexpected visits from the police, the fire department, a physician and a taxi driver. Police said they had received an "unnecessary noise" complaint, but they found Karazewski and his wife at home, sound asleep.

It is estimated that the Dead Sea contains two million tons of potash.

FOR SALE
J. E. Brewer Farm
4 Miles North of Greenville Just Off Belvoir Road at Shiloh School
90 Acres Cleared Land — 13.8 Acres Tobacco; 6.9 Acres Peanuts
Good Buildings
House and Lot
820 Evans Street, Greenville
To be sold at the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., Wednesday, November 18, 1953, 12:00 Noon.
S. O. Worthington
Commissioner

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

OLD STAGG

FULLY AGED FOUR YEARS

OLD STAGG

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

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

\$2.30 PINT
\$3.65 4-5 qt.

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Buy Now! Pay Later! Enjoy Your Set

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is easier on the eyes!

Reflection free screen... sharp focus pictures... no blurs, no retrace lines to make you strain to see... these are some of the plus pleasures you get when you buy Bendix TV.

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FREE ALL-PURPOSE SEWING ATTACHMENT With Your Machine

3-DAY SPECIAL

MAIL COUPON TODAY
SAVE \$30.00
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MONARCH REBUILT SINGER

PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

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This Coupon Today Offer Expires Nov. 19

MONARCH

SEWING CENTER, DEPT. GX-14
316 S. Greene Street, Greensboro, North Carolina

I would like a free home demonstration of your fully guaranteed rebuilt Singer Sewing Machine at no obligation to me.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

If R. F. D. Address—Please Send Specific Directions

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION Without Obligation

ZIG-ZAG STITCH
BUTTON HOLE
DARN

5-YEAR GUARANTEE

Rebuilt by Monarch Experts with Monarch Parts

NEW MOTOR • NEW SEW LIGHT
NEW CARRYING CASE
NEW 5-SPEED FOOT CONTROL

PHONE 6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as administrator C.T.A. of the estate of J. D. Wiggins...

PUBLIC NOTICES

Of J. D. Wiggins, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 9-16-23-30 Dec. 7-14

PUBLIC NOTICES

trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder...

el, N. C., and running south 118 1/2 feet to a corner, thence East 24 feet to a corner, thence North 118 1/2 feet to Tarboro Street...

PUBLIC NOTICES

Executor's Notice The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Emma F. Algeood, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said decedent to present the same to the undersigned...

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in that special proceeding entitled: Huldah Carson, T. O. Manning, et al Ex Parte, the undersigned Commissioner will on Saturday, the 5th day of December, 1953, at 12:00 noon, on the premises hereinafter described offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash...

SPECIAL NOTICES

BE QUICK, BE SAFE - WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a 'Lost & Found' ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Accreditors Business English night courses starting soon. Enroll now. Regular winter term Jan. 4th. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P.O. Box 858. Phone 4103. Oct. 24-31

FOR TOP PRICES, HONEST weight, efficient grading, sell your peanuts to Keel Peanut Co., agent for Planters Nut and Chocolate Co. Buying station, Keel's Warehouse. Limited supply peanut bags 15c and 18c each. Oct. 28-31

IF YOU WANT YOUR PEANUTS thrashed or hay baled call A. J. Garris at Home Auto Supply, 4307 home phone 5662. 5-12c

LOST and FOUND

LOST-ONE PAIR OF LADIES glasses. Call Mr. Devine at Efrid's, 3483. If found, Glasses were in a case with the name Dr. Lang of Concord. Nov. 18-17

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES (\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

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

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

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

HELP WANTED - MALE

HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a 'Help Wanted' ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer.

NATIONAL INSURANCE AND employment investigation agency has openings Greenville territory for career investigators. Must be between 22 and 30, at least high school graduate, some college preferred, with automobile and knowledge of typing. Salary, expenses, excellent advancement opportunities. No selling, no overnight travel. Write P. O. Box 2948, Raleigh, N. C. 13-21

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR all magazines throughout the year. Give me your renewals. Phone 3355. Mrs. A. J. Moore, Special Agent. 10-0c

WANTED-DELIVERY MAN AND porter combination. Apply at Bisette's Drug Store. 13-2c

SALESMEN WANTED - AVAILABLE at once: Good Rawleigh business in Pitt County. Selling experience not necessary. Opportunity for large earnings. Car necessary. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCK-443-TT, Richmond, Va. Nov. 2-5-9-12-16-19-23-26-30

HELP WANTED - FEMALE General Electric Credit Corp. will open an office in Greenville on December 15th. Will need 5 girls. 2 girls-typing and shorthand 3 girls-clerk typist 5 day week and employ Benefit Plan. Minimum of high school education. For interview contact - State Employment Service 221 E. 5th Street 16-3c

TWO LADIES TO WORK AT OUR fountain luncheonette. Good hours, paid vacation, free hospital and life insurance. Apply in person, Bisette's Drug Store, 416 Evans St. 13-2c

DEMONSTRATORS - \$25.00-\$40.00 daily sparetime. Our lingerie and apparel are sensation of party plan selling. Free outfit. Beehive Fashions, 4145-C Lawrence, Chicago. Oct. 12-17

WORK WANTED

ANNOUNCEMENT Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of pecans. Will pay top prices. Small or large. New Greenville Fruit Market, located on Dickinson Ave. beside Pitt Hardware Co. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech. Oct. 28-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5 ROOM HOUSE in Greenville, 200 N. Summit Street. Call Tarboro, N. C. 4444. 14-3c

FOR RENT-TOBACCO FARM close in to town. Running water in house. 18 1/2 tobacco allotment. Farm fully equipped. Prefer cash rental. Call Tom Wilson, 4965. Nov. 14-17

TWO LARGE FURNISHED BED-rooms, next to bath. For men only. Two blocks west of Post Office. At 214 Greene Street. Telephone 4532. Nov. 2-17

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE furnished, or two bedrooms furnished. Apply to Briley's Paint Shop, phone 2609, during the day. 11-6c

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent-Contact Griener Realty Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-17

FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS-PARRAKEETS, monkeys, all young. Cages, supplies. Boxwood-Aviary, N.C. 11 south through Kinston. Road sign 1 mile beyond Deep Run, N. C. Nov. 7-1 mo.

KEN'S SPECIALS New 40 gallon Rex table top water heater with 2 electric units for \$140. Used round electric water heater \$2 gallons, \$25. Used Lawson sofa, \$39.50. Heater and accessories at Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5683. Nov. 12-1 mo.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705 Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, roses, azaleas, camellias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, flowering crab, pittier, Irish junipers, arbutus, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Nov. 7-1 mo.

CHRISTMAS CARDS-A beautiful and complete line of business and personal. Order yours today. Call "Tige" Gardner at 2251 for samples. 3-18c

FOR SALE - LIONEL DIESEL electric train complete with all accessories and wired table. Price \$100. Phone 2582. Nov. 13-17

FOR SALE-ONE ASTRO SONIC radio, phonograph, wire recorder. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 5738 after 6 p.m. 13-6c

ONE MARE BROWN AND WHITE Shetland pony, 30" tall, 4 yrs. old, very gentle. Contact Wiley R. Hardee, Baugh & Sons Co., Ayden, N. C. Phone 2181 Ayden day. 13-3c

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN for gifts and toys. Globe Hardware Co. "Gift Shop." 31-12c

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 816 Dickinson Ave. 10-17c

FOR SALE-CUT FLOWERS, pot plants, dish gardens, bulbs, shrubbery, pansies, English daisies and candytuft plants. Ina's Florist, two miles on Bethel highway. Phone 6651. Oct. 27-1 mo.

FOR SALE

PROVEN QUALITY CAN'T BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 6th Street Ext. Tel. 2561. Oct. 3-17

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your color color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 11-6c

HAMILTON, OMEGA, BULOVA, Elgin, Illinois, Gruen-Complete line of finest watches. Lautares Bros. Jewelers. Oct. 3-1 mo.

DIAMONDS - SAVE YOURSELF money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. Lautares Bros. "Greenville's only Registered Jeweler AGS." Oct. 3-1 mo.

PIANOS Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, organs, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. Oct. 2-17

AN IDEAL GIFT-BEAUTIFUL 32 piece dinner set of chinaware. \$14.95. J. A. Collins & Son. 14-2c

IDEAL GIFTS-BOUDOIR LAMPS beautiful china base, \$2.95. J. A. Collins & Son. 14-2c

TWO FAMOUS CELESTIAL PICNIC trees, 3 to 4 ft. bearing size. Offer No. 3-C for \$3.95, postpaid. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color and spring flowering bulb folder. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Nov. 16-30

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE-REDS or Rocks, your choice. COD \$8.95 per 100. National Chicks, Phila. 19, Pa. 15-11c

HOMES FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE 1 six room brick house on Oak St. 1 six room frame house on Line Ave. 1 apartment house on West 4th St. 1 five room frame house on Meade St. 4 nice new homes on Church St., Griffon, N. C.

Plenty of farms for sale in all sections of county. Contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co., Greenville, N. C. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 16-3c

FOR SALE-NEW 3 BEDROOM home. Very desirable, location. Garage, 3 baths, fully automatic Delco heating plant. A sacrifice. Must sell immediately. Dial 3945 or 2894. Oct. 10-17

FOR SALE-NEW HOUSE ON corner lot. Living and dining rooms, den, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 8 large closets. Delco heat, insulated and weatherstripped. Large screened porch. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 10-12c

FOR SALE-ONE BRICK VENEER home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen. Lennox heating plant, weatherstripped and insulated. Already financed. Call Ayden Building and Supply Co., 3036 Ayden. Nov. 6-17

FOR SALE-MARVIN HUNEY-cutt's house, corner of 1st and Woodlawn. Lot 10x110. Six rooms and detached garage. L. B. McCormick's home, corner of E. 4th and Holly. Six rooms and detached garage. J. B. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 5-12c

WE HAVE SEVERAL FARMS FOR sale-If interested in buying or selling real estate, dial 3728, Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor, or John R. Carrington, Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Agency, 417 S. Cotanche Street. Oct. 24-1 mo.

FOR SALE-REAL BARGAIN, attractive 6 room house, 6 years old, insulated and weatherstripped; 96 x 135 lot. Only \$1900 down and \$56.00 a month. J. R. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 5-12c

REAL ESTATE NOW OPEN - BEAUTIFUL Colonial Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 80 ft. frontage. \$750 up for a limited time only. 100 lots to choose from. Terms to suit. See your real estate agent, or James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck owners. Aug. 13-17

MEADOWBROOK LOTS - WELL located, from \$300 to \$600 on easy payments, if desired, and some good homes, well located, at right price. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 12-6c

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 5181 Residence Phone 5225

CLIFF SAYS-Take your boy hunting tomorrow. See our selections of Guns, rifles, ammunition and hunting clothes. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open All Day Saturdays

1951 PONTIAC 8 f o r d e r sedan - Has custom accessories including radio and heater, sun visor and turn indicators. \$1250. Financed in the privacy of our offices. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. Since 1866. 14-21

1951 CHEVROLET tudor sedan - Very clean inside and out. Guaranteed to be mechanically good. \$1195 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. with up to 24 months to pay. 14-21

1950 FORD CUSTOM fordor sedan. Radio, heater, new slipcovers and whitewall tires. New engine installed this week. \$1150 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. 14-21

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FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE-43 ACRE farm, 6.8 acres of tobacco, near Pactolus, \$11,500. Also 12 acre farm all cleared, 2.3 acres tobacco, no buildings, 4 miles from Greenville, \$5500, \$2500 down, balance 3 years. For homes, lots, business property and farms contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370. 11-6c

EXPERT SERVICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS - YOU can accept them and go in high style after we service your car. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 16-6c

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED BY the best-Bring it to Carr Allen's Texaco Station in front of Court House. 16-6c

PEST CONTROL SERVICES - Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings, restaurants free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 108 N. Holly Street, Phone 3996. Sat-Mon-17

BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. 16-6c

FOR TOASTERS, IRONS, FANS or any small appliances, service and repair call 5619. All work guaranteed. Will call for and deliver, or drop appliance at 108 S. Jarvis St. Prices to fit your purse. 10-6c

Classified Display

WANTED Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Cir. Dept.

TURKEYS FOR SALE Live or freshly dressed, Broad-breast, Bronze turkeys, Have at all times. PITT POULTRY CO. 22-17

1950 FORD CUSTOM fordor sedan. Radio, heater, new slipcovers and whitewall tires. New engine installed this week. \$1150 with a written guarantee at Flanagan's. 14-21

FOR SALE 7 Room House, 417 W. 4th St. Lot 52x130. Bargain price, \$8,000. See Jimmy Brewer or Call Hooker & Buchanan, Phone 6186 or 4438. 14-4

FOR SALE-ONE BRICK VENEER home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen. Lennox heating plant, weatherstripped and insulated. Already financed. Call Ayden Building and Supply Co., 3036 Ayden. Nov. 6-17

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market hung on dead center today, with trading quiet.

A point either way covered the movement of prices in major areas of the market.

Trading was at a rate of about 1,300,000 shares for the entire day. That compares with 1,540,000 shares traded Friday when the market was a little higher.

Major divisions moving up included steels, rubbers, aircrafts, and radio-televisions.

Motors were mostly lower. Other divisions were steady to mixed.

Among higher stocks were U. S. Steel, Goodyear, Fairchild Engine, Radio Corp., Consolidated Edison, Sinclair Oil, and Loew's.

Lower were General Motors, Chrysler, Distillers Corp., Anaconda Copper, General Electric and Santa Fe.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 13,000; fairly active strong to 25 higher on butchers' hogs mostly 25 higher; most choice 190-290 lbs butchers 20.60-40; mainly 20.75-90; several loads choice 190-225 lbs 21.00; most hogs 325-550 lbs in larger lots 17.50-19.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 24,000; salable calves 600; all classes slow; slaughter steers and heifers weak to 50 lower than late last week; or mostly 50-100 under the high time Wednesday; cows steady to weak; bulls about steady with last Thursday; vealers steady; few loads average prime steers 29.00-30.25; one load held above 30.25; bulk choice and prime steers 23.00-28.50; high commercial to low choice grades 18.00-22.50; low commercial steers down to 14.50; choice to low prime heifers 21.24-50; good to low choice 16.50-21.00; utility and commercial cows 8.75-11.00; canners and utters 6.00-8.50; utility and commercial bulls 10.50-13.00; few prime vealers 23.00; commercial to choice grade 15.00-22.00; cull and utility 6.00-14.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina live poultry markets today, fryers and broilers steady at 25; Raleigh eggs steady, a large 60 to 62.

Asheville fryers and broilers were steady following a one-half cent decline at 25 1/2; Asheville eggs were steady following a one-half cent advance, a large 54 to 57.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina cotton markets were steady today. Opening quotations, based on 1-1 1/2-inch staple length:

Middling — Lumberton, Tarboro and Smithfield 34.00.

Strict low middling — Tarboro 33.00; Smithfield 32.75; and Lumberton 32.50.

Issue Forgotten In Saturday Game

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Two Negro football players, first ever to play in Kenan Stadium, were in the Notre Dame lineup Saturday as the Irish downed North Carolina, 34-14.

R. M. Washington, a halfback, and Wayne Edmonds, a tackle, were the tradition breakers.

There was no noticeable sign of recognition from the crowd of 42,000 in this college town where a short time ago admission of Negro students to the university and their seating at football games were widely discussed issues.

ALL YOU NEED for Your COUGH

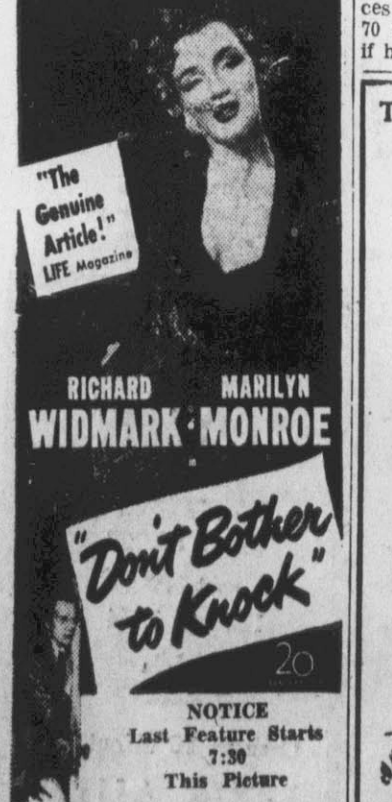
When colds, measles or flu leave you with a cough get Creomulsion quick because it soothes raw throat and chest membranes, loosens and helps expel germicidal phlegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. You'll like its results better than other medicine or drugist refunds your money. No narcotics. Pleasant to take.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

TUESDAY

The Atom Blonde Fires The Screen!



NOTICE Last Feature Starts 7:30 This Picture

STATE

Ends Today "Meet Captain Kid" in Technicolor

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets were steady to 25 higher today. Tops of 21.75 at Hillsboro; 21.25 at Whiteville, Siler City, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Newton Grove, Dunn, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Lumberton, and Clinton; 21.00 at Bailey Burga, Wilson, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Jacksonville, Scotland Neck, Windsor, Enfield, Weldon, Colerain, Washington, Wilmington, Greenville, Farmville, Snow Hill, Robersonville, Beulville, Warsaw, Kenly, Tarboro, Hamilton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Rocky Mount, Rich Square and Smithfield; 20.75 at Fayetteville and Woodland.

Former Official Is Indicted Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Herbert A. Bergson, 44, a former assistant attorney general in the Truman administration was indicted today on charges of violating the "conflict of interest" law governing activities of attorneys who used to work for the government.

Bergson, accompanied by two attorneys, was in the courtroom of U. S. District Judge Edward A. Tamm when the grand jury returned the two-count indictment.

Bergson waived formal reading of the charge and entered an immediate plea of innocent. The charge is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

The law Bergson is charged with violating forbids a government employee from representing private interests in any claim against the government with which he was concerned as a government employee, within two years after leaving federal employ.

Immediately after the return of the indictment, Bergson issued a statement saying the indictment could not have been obtained "had the attorney general of the United States not been willing to degrade the high office with which he is entrusted in reckless disregard of his sworn duty."

Car And Truck In Wreck Saturday

WINTERTVILLE—A car and truck were involved in an early morning accident one-half mile south of here Saturday causing damage estimated at over \$350.

A charge of driving left of the center line was placed against Herbert Sutton, 26, of Route 3, Ayden, after his car collided with a truck driven by Henry Ginson, 36, of Greenville, in a fog. Sutton was attempting to pass the truck when the collision occurred.

There were no injuries. Patrolman W. E. Whitehurst reported.

Asked Policeman To Help In Theft

SPRINGFIELD III (AP)—Robert Fahey and John Leone walked into a tavern Saturday night. A stranger approached Fahey, asking, "How about helping me in a stickup?" Fahey agreed, asking for particulars, and was told the job "was good for \$18,000 to \$20,000." The question of time came up. "I'm ready now," said Deputy Sheriff Fahey, flashing his badge. Wayne Poor, 32, of nearby Edinburg to the Sangamon County Jail, where Poor was held without charge. Poor said he had been released from a federal penitentiary two days earlier and had come to Springfield to report to a probation officer.

Education Board Meets Tuesday

The Pitt County Board of Education will meet at the Tucker Building Tuesday at two o'clock to open bids on the Grifton District school improvement bonds, according to County Superintendent D. H. Conley.

The bonds will be financed by the recent bond election in Grifton.

If an American husband is five years older than his wife, the chances that she will outlive him are 70 in 100; and they are 80 in 100 if he is 10 years older.

Tonite — "THE JUGGLER"

COLONY

Tuesday & Wed.

In It's Uncut and Original Version

TOBACCO ROAD

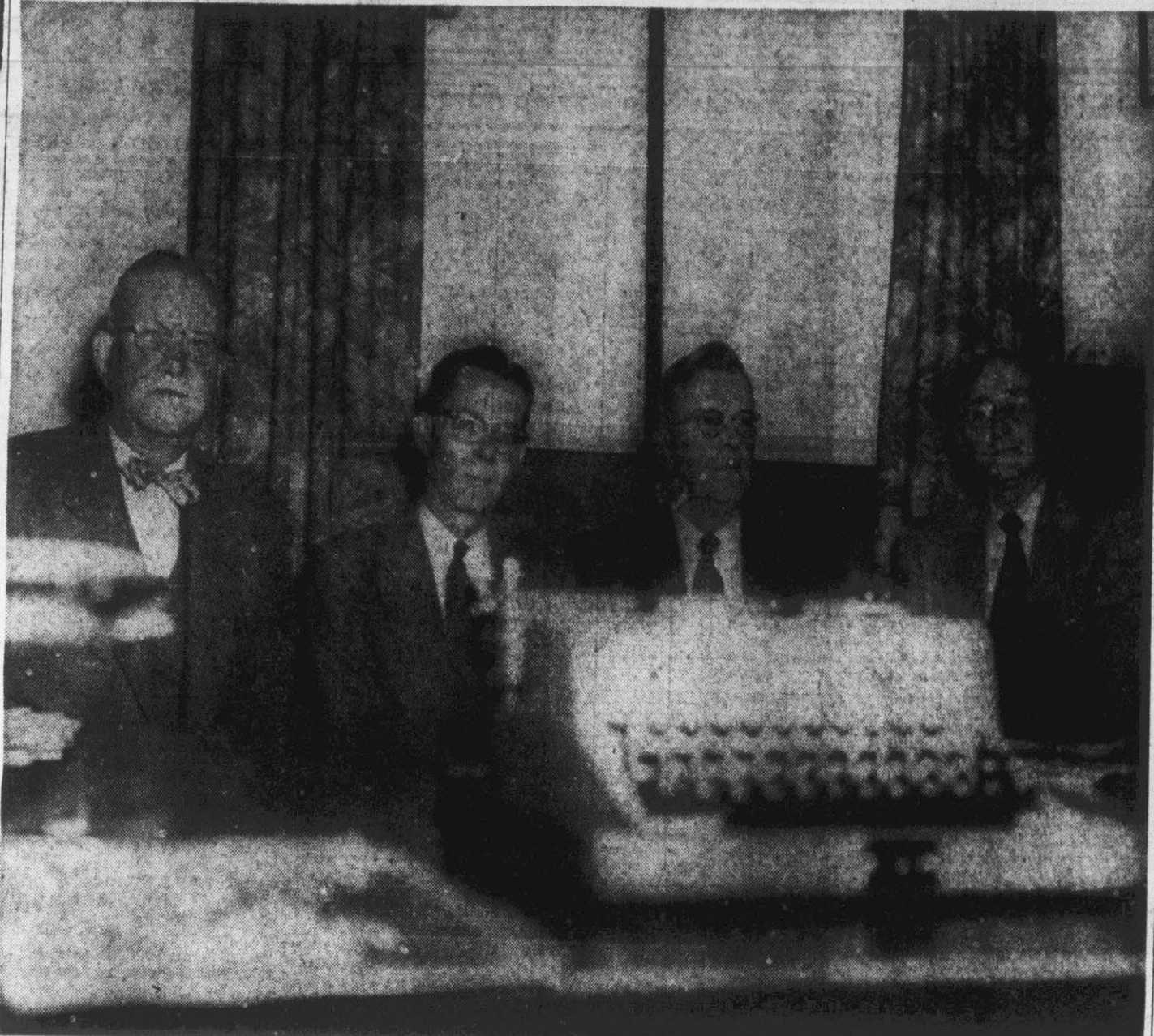
Directed by JOHN FORD

with Charley Grapewin as "Joester" Marjorie Rambeau Gene Tierney and a Great Cast

STATE

Ends Today "Meet Captain Kid" in Technicolor

They Lead Pitt TB Association Campaign



Pictured above are the officers of the Pitt Tuberculosis Association. Plans have been announced this year to conduct a contest among recipients of sheets of Christmas seals. One seal on each sheet will be slightly different from the others. To the first five people who spot the seal and phone 3424 on November 28 cash awards will be given. Officers shown above are Phil Goodson, Pitt County bond chairman, W. E. Marshall, president of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association; Herbert Waldrop, honorary president of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association; and Gilbert Peele, Pitt County chairman of the seal sale campaign.

Single Warrant Changed To Five

Five warrants were issued against Ollie Gray, 29-year-old Negro of 1410 Washington St., city, Saturday.

A warrant had been issued Saturday charging Gray with larceny of a log truck belonging to C. C. Coleman, but when officer Johnnie Piver arrested the man he quickly faced four additional warrants.

In addition to the larceny warrant, the man was charged with driving drunk, no operator's license, improper brakes and no state license on the truck.

It was put in evidence before the court that the man had returned from the roads less than five months. He had been sentenced two years for larceny of clothing. He has a record showing 10 convictions for previous larceny cases.

The charge of larceny of the truck was changed to temporary larceny and a two-year sentence imposed. A three-month suspended sentence upon payment of \$200 and court cost was levied in the driving drunk case, with the other cases combined for a month's sentence.

Godfrey Missed Shots At Deer

DETROIT (AP)—Radio-television performer Arthur Godfrey missed four shots at bucks on the opening day of Michigan's deer-hunting season yesterday. He said he would try his luck again today.

His companion, Gen. Curtis LeMay, commanding general of the Strategic Air Command, fired shoulder to shoulder with Godfrey and he missed too.

Godfrey, who is still recovering from a hip operation, used a jeep to get around the hunting area in Lupton in northern Michigan.

Godfrey's hunting party included Secretary of Defense C. E. Wilson.

When the Black Ball Line established the first regular sailings across the Atlantic in 1818, the average time on the eastward journey was 24 days and on the return trip, 38 days.

About three-fourths of the shore of the Dead Sea is in Jordan territory, the remainder in Israel.

Love Is Returned To Soviet Cultural Life

MOSCOW (AP)—Along with all the promised new iceboxes and vacuum cleaners, the Russian people are due to get a lot of real love in Soviet novels and plays.

The magazine Theater says the Soviet people want love on the Russian stage—passionate love and not any old milkop stuff that just makes love a subject for theoretical discussion.

There will be love in novels, too, and it will be the passionate, real thing. On this score Komsomolskaya Pravda the young Communist newspaper, has discussed a novel by Nikolai Toman called "Secret Agent," a theme popular with Russian adventure story writers.

This novelist has the hero and heroine meet in a railroad club. Obviously there are stirrings of the grand passion in the offing. The two go for a walk. The heroine is pensive. She is looking soulful as she walks hand in hand with her hero. And what does her hero whisper lovingly into her shell-like ear? Here's the passage: "You know," said Sesgei after a long pause, "there is something wrong with our schedule."

He meant the railroad schedule, of course. But, says the Komsomolskaya Pravda critic, this is all wrong. It's not natural.

Theater magazine takes up the same theme, in great detail. In an article entitled "Notes on the Personification of Love on the Stage," the magazine reviews the old masters and how they handled love.

The article even explains various types of love—completely happy love slightly clouded by misunderstanding such as one might find in a vaudeville skit, and the most complex form, unhappy love. But, says Theater regretably, actors

Sales Resume

RALEIGH (AP)—Flue-cured tobacco markets reopen today after a holiday to relieve crowded drying plants.

The markets operated only Monday and Tuesday of last week. Spokesmen said they believed the holiday would not depress prices.

The Eastern North Carolina Belt is nearing the end of its season and only a handful of markets continue sales.

The other belts still operating are the North Carolina Middle Belt and the North Carolina and Virginia Old Belt.

King's College, precursor of Columbia University, is believed to have been the only college in Colonial America which did not have a theological faculty.

Boy Is Charged In House Robbery

O. C. Spain, 17-year-old Negro boy, was arrested Saturday and charged with the breaking and entering robbery of a house at 701 West Fourth Street here Friday.

A bank containing 495 dimes (\$49.50) was removed from the house Friday afternoon.

Detective N. H. Byrd, arresting officer, stated that Spain entered the house by the back door and took the bank away. He later went to a bank and exchanged the dimes for paper money. He was later arrested and all of the money recovered.

The money was taken from the home of W. T. Lipscomb.

Found guilty in city court this morning, sentence in the case was deferred until the Wednesday morning session of court.

Card of Appreciation I want to thank each one everywhere for the lovely gifts, cards, flowers and most of all prayers. May God bless you all.

DESSIE K. HARRIS

South-11 Drive-In

TONITE & FRI. Gregory Peck Susan Hayward "David and Bathsheba"

Show Starts 6:45 Color Cartoons

TECHNICOLOR

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days!

A Picture You Will Never Forget... For It's Only One Heartbeat Away From You!

Millions read it in the Reader's Digest! Here is a most unusual picture that brings Bing Crosby in his most dramatic role! You'll see some of the finest acting, and one of the warmest, most intimate and human stories ever screened. It is a motion picture that will move you strongly... for the tempo of "Little Boy Lost" is the beat of your own heart!

You will meet them with a sudden rush of surprise and delight... as you discover a unique motion picture that brings you Bing Crosby in his most dramatic role... a motion picture you will never forget.

Please See It From The Start! Features at 1:25 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

BING CROSBY
CLAUDE DAUPHIN
LITTLE BOY LOST

PITT Last Times Tonight! Randolph Scott in "The Stranger Wore A Gun" in 3-D

Stoves Overheat, Firemen Called

The Greenville Fire Department answered two calls over the weekend, both to overheated stoves.

One call was to the home of Mrs. Viola Stancill, 212 West Third St., at 10:25 this morning. The other was to a house at 904-A Cotanche Street. No damage resulted, firemen stated.

Colored News

The Pitt Division of East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America will sponsor a fall roundup Sunday, Nov. 22, at the C. M. Eppes High School athletic field. All patrons and citizens are invited to attend.

The Artistic Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Edna Corey on Broad St. at 8 o'clock.

Les Gaylanettes will hold a special meeting Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jean Willoughby.

MEADOWBROOK THEATRE

Show Starts At 6:45 ENDS TONIGHT

"Dangerous When Wet"

TUES. - WED.

THE BOLDEST DRAMA OF THE YEAR!

THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

STATE Special 9:00 Show Tuesday Night All Seats 55c

Make Your Plans Now To See The Brand New Mystery Thriller

JOSEPH COTTEN JEAN PETERS GARY MERRILL

A BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER

20th Century Fox

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