

Fair and cold tonight. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness and little change in temperature.

Ministers Act Following Sec. Dulles' Warning

NATO Votes Defense Hike

By TOM MASTERTON PARIS (AP)—On the heels of a sharp warning from U.S. Secretary of State Dulles of a possible American "reappraisal" of its European policies, the NATO Council of Ministers today voted to boost its warplane and troop strength in 1954.

The council, governing body of the 14-nation Atlantic Pact, met as French officials were reported furious over Dulles' statement that a shift in American policies could follow any French failure to ratify the European Army pact soon. Paris newspapers termed it a "blunt ultimatum."

In London, British newspapers on a varying political complexion also blasted Dulles.

In Bonn, however, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic party hailed his warning as "logical and natural." A party statement said: "We have pointed out time and again that there would come a time when Ameri-

can patience would end." Approval of increased force for the alliance was reported by an American delegate.

The delegate said the approved figures were those submitted by the military committee yesterday. A highly informed American military officer said these recommendations included:

1. An increase in the NATO air force of more than 1,300 warplanes, boosting the alliance's air power to 5,700 planes by the end of 1954.

2. An 8 per cent increase in ground forces, bringing NATO's front-line and reserve divisions to 107 by the end of the year.

The delegate said the report ran into no opposition. Most officials were guarded or refused comment on Dulles' declaration, though Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella termed it "a very courageous statement." Dutch Foreign Minister J. W. Beyen called it "very important." British For-

eign Secretary Anthony Eden declined to comment.

"I have nothing at all to say," snapped French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

Dulles spoke yesterday to a news conference after addressing the opening meeting of the NATO Council gathering. Informants said he made the same points to the council.

In the strongest language yet heard at a NATO meeting the secretary of state warned:

1. Unless the European Defense Community Treaty is ratified quickly, the United States will have to "re-study" how to implement its obligations to NATO, and the disposition of U. S. troops "would, of course, be a factor in the agonizing reappraisal."

2. If the Western nations, "especially France and Germany," decide to commit suicide by failing to unite, "they may have to commit it alone."

Believes American GIs Will Not Change Minds

Thimayya Fails Coax POWs

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya failed today in a personal appeal to coax 22 balking American prisoners to hear Allied efforts to woo them home.

He said afterward he felt they never would agree. Thimayya said he is certain in his own mind that all prisoners in the pro-Red North Camp — 22 Americans, 1 Briton and 328 North Koreans—decided to stay with the communists because of firm political beliefs.

Thimayya pictured the Americans as suspicious and hostile and pointed out that any who wanted to go home could do so easily merely by turning himself over to an Indian guard.

The Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission said the 22 Americans told him Tuesday that after they are released some plan to attend universities in Peiping and other cities. Others plan to farm in China

or visit Iron Curtain countries in Europe. "They say they will work towards world peace," Thimayya said.

He added that one American told him that any who change their minds and decide to go home, after say five years, will return to the United States.

(All presumably would be subject to desertion charges and possibly more serious offense if they returned openly, however.) Other prisoners told Thimayya the communists had told them "after a couple of years, if you like, we will take up the question of bringing your families out here."

Thimayya said the Americans "are suspicious of anybody and everybody. They think anyone who enters the compound to see them must be trying to convert them."

The general said the prisoners were "dying for news." He told them that President

Syngman Rhee of South Korea recently visited Formosa, that a meeting of the Big Four will be held, that the political talks to arrange a peace conference have been broken off, and that a former fellow prisoner, Cpl. Edward Dickenson of Big Stone Gap, Va., had just got married.

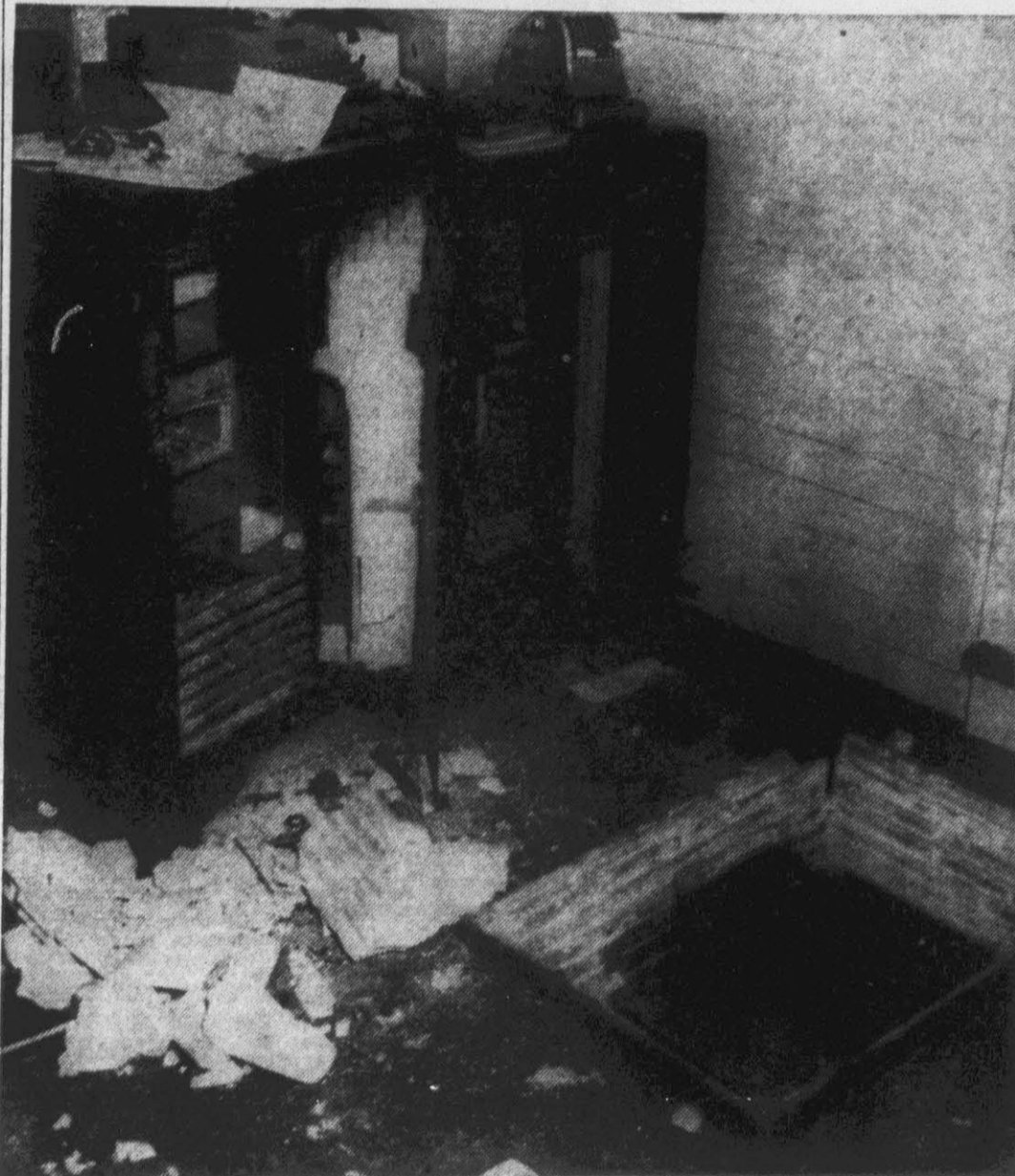
"I told them the news and they said it was the best day they had had," Thimayya said.

"I thought they had a secret radio but apparently they have not. Their anxiety for the news seemed to be genuine."

Thimayya said he had received about 150 letters from the United States—mostly from religious associations—asking him to pass on letters to the prisoners.

He said the letters were pleas to the prisoners to return home. Thimayya said he replied that it would be impossible to deliver the letters.

Three Safes In Chicod Store Broken Open Last Night, Cash Is Taken



ROBBERS CRACK THREE SAFES—Robbers broke into three safes at the Gardner-Brunson general store at Chicod last night and made off with an estimated \$500 in cash. Shown here are two small safes which were broken open by the robbers. An ax, screw drivers and other tools were used to pound open the safe at left, while the safe at right was "punched," officers said. (Reflector Staff Photos.)



BIG SAFE BATTERED OPEN—Pictured here is the large safe of the Gardner-Brunson store at Chicod which was broken open by robbers sometime after midnight last night. Books and papers from the safe littered the floor in front of the safe from which the door was broken off. Tear gas fumes from the three safes were still present in the office of the store this morning as officers pressed their investigation.

Wright Anniversary Celebration Continues

Air Industry Joins Tribute

KITTY HAWK, N. C. (AP)—The airlines and the aircraft industries paid their respects to Orville and Wilbur Wright today at the very spot where the brothers launched the first successful airplane 50 years ago.

"We recognize," said one airplane manufacturer's representative, "that these two becomers, Orville and Wilbur Wright were the fathers of us all. From their brainchild, the Kitty Hawk Flyer, sprang our livelihood—and a new day of life for mankind."

Retired Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsey, president of the Aircraft Industries Assn., was the leading representative of the manufacturers at "Industry Day," the second chapter of the four-day fiftieth anniversary celebration.

Ramsey and Edward O. Rodgers, assistant to the president of the Air Transport Assn., brought wreaths to place at the granite

monument to the Wright brothers, high on the sand dune called Kill Devil Hill.

The program also called for: 1. Memorial flights by 12 single-engine L19 airplanes of the Civil Air Patrol, from CAP wings in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, Ohio and the District of Columbia.

2. The ceremonial raising of three flags—the American flag, the United Nations banner and the little-known "International Goodwill Flag"—which have just completed a six-day airlines journey around the world.

3. Demonstrations of modern jet-plane flying, by 16 F84 Thunderjets of the Georgia Air National Guard and 13 McDonnell Banshees of Marine Air Group 24 at Cherry Point.

4. A T33 jet flight from Dayton, the old home of the Wright brothers, bearing a wreath to be deposited at the Wright monument.

As a spokesman for the commercial airlines, Rodgers told the Kitty Hawk visitors that although air speeds have advanced in 50 years from the 31 miles an hour of the Wright brothers to 1,327 miles an hour by a rocket research plane, "even so we are only at the beginning."

In an address prepared for delivery at a luncheon meeting, Rodgers, a former secretary of Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.) quoted aeronautical experts as saying that there are no physical laws now known that place any ultimate limit on the speeds airplanes may eventually attain.

Lennon In City

Senator Alton Lennon's "get acquainted" tour brought him into Pitt County today as he spent several hours shaking hands and talking to people in Greenville.

The United States Senator from North Carolina is accompanied by his administrative assistant John Slear.

Senator Lennon visited most of the county offices briefly this morning, visited a number of business places in downtown Greenville, and also spent some time on the campus of East Carolina College meeting officials and faculty members.

While at the college, the senator made arrangements to attend the first annual Elks Bowl game to be played in College Stadium on January 2.

Lawmakers Find Fault With UMT Proposal Object To Manpower Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most members of Congress who expressed themselves today on a presidential commission's recommendation for a military manpower policy recoiled from its central idea—universal military training for youths not drafted.

The National Security Training Commission said yesterday in a special report to President Eisenhower that UMT could be put into effect by January 1955, or earlier, operating simultaneously with the draft. The plan would require congressional approval.

The commission proposed a lottery to determine whether a youth would get six months training or be required to serve two years as a draftee.

The group said the program, while not achieving absolute equality, at least would avoid what it called the present unfair situation in which veterans are the only reservists available to be called up in a sudden war emergency.

Under the proposed UMT program, the trainees would be called ahead of veterans.

The commission contended its program also might save money by permitting a reduction in the regular military forces, and might help deter war by setting up a steady program of long-term preparedness.

However, the arguments apparently made little impression on most members of Congress available in Washington for comment.

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. said flatly "I don't think the program would have much chance." He added that "Congress has already said the draft and UMT should not operate concurrently."

Rep. Short (D-Mo), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, which would have to act on a UMT bill, declared, "I am opposed to UMT. It won't work."

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee and a member of the House Armed Services Committee, commented that with the increasing emphasis on atomic weapons "the need for large numbers of men in uniform is considerably lessened."

Cole, who has supported UMT in the past, said he did not think Congress would pass it now and that he might switch his own position.

Rep. Arends (R-Ill), the House GOP whip, said the draft and UMT cannot operate simultaneously.

Rep. Allen (R-Ill) chairman of the key House Rules Committee, said, "I've always been against it and still am."

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) said, "I'm very much opposed to UMT," adding, "I don't think it can operate with the draft at all."

Sen. Duff (R-Pa), however, said he is "in complete accord" with the commission report. He said it "imposes an obligation upon all citizens of military age, it distributes the burden in a fair way and makes possible an effective reserve without the expense of big standing forces."

Board Is Cool To Parking Plan

By BOB BOYETTE Reflector Staff Writer

No formal vote was needed last night to show that the Sheppard Memorial Library Board disapproved of allowing part of the library property to be used to develop an off-street parking area.

In a joint meeting of the Library Board and the City Council held a discussion on the possibility of constructing a parking area on library property.

At the beginning of the meeting Board Chairman T. L. Warner told the members of the Board the reason the City Council was there and asked for comments from Mayor W. L. Whedbee.

Seeking Solution Whedbee explained to the members that the City Council had discussed the possibility of using part of the library property to construct a parking area to help solve Greenville's parking problem.

He explained that he was sure the Council would not try to do anything that would be against the

wishes of the Library Board, but that they (City Council) were seeking a solution to the city's parking problem.

Proposed Plan The mayor then asked City Manager James S. Hughes to show his proposed plan which provided parking spaces for 69 cars.

Hughes explained that the area would be hard surfaced with sidewalks and the curb and gutter drainage system. He told the Board members that the parking area would provide as much space as does the area on Evans Street from Five Points to Second Street.

He pointed out that the hard surfaced area would not come closer than 45 feet of the library building and that the parking spaces would be eight by 17 feet with a drive down each side 25 feet wide.

Board Chairman Warner said then that he realized that parking in municipalities is of the utmost importance, but that he was not

(Continued on Page 16)

Governor, Son And Friend



GOVERNOR WITH YOUNG HUNTERS—Gov. Talmadge of Georgia poses for the cameraman with his 11-year-old son, Gene, (right) and William Wayne Austin of Atlanta, who were among those accompanying Talmadge to Hyde County for two days of duck and goose hunting. Talmadge and his party arrived by plane at the Washington, N. C. airport Monday afternoon, and went by car to Fairfield where they will stay during their hunting trip.

Georgia's Governor Talmadge And Hunting Party Visit Eastern N.C. For Brief Stay

Georgia's Governor Herman Talmadge turned up his overcoat collar against the brisk wind at the Washington, N.C. airport yesterday afternoon, and cast a weather eye to the U.S. Supreme Court in response to reporters' questions.

"If the members of the Supreme Court follow the law and the precedent of 75 years, they will decide in favor of separate but equal facilities," Talmadge declared.

The colorful Georgia chief executive and his party which included his son, several Atlanta businessmen and two Baptist ministers landed at the Washington airport at 2:33 yesterday afternoon enroute to Fairfield in Hyde County where they will spend two days hunting geese and ducks.

Gov. Talmadge's first trip to Eastern North Carolina was one of those unpublicized trips of high officials. The airport was practically abandoned when the big C-47 of the Georgia Air National Guard came to a stop at the end of the taxi strip. On hand to greet the governor and his party were newspaper reporters from Washington and Greenville who had been alerted only a short time before, that Talmadge and his party would land at the Washington airport about

2:30. The only others on hand to greet the Governor and his party were three members from the North Carolina Wildlife Service and a highway patrolman who were going to drive the governor and his party to Hyde County.

In spite of the fact this was not a business trip, Gov. Talmadge answered freely the questions asked by reporters.

He said he thought the United States Supreme Court would hold to the principal of equal but separate facilities for whites and Negroes in the cases concerning school systems of several Southern states now pending before the high court, provided the court followed the law and the precedent of 75 years.

He said he didn't think any present members of the United States Supreme Court had "any better understanding of the law" than other "greats" who have been members of the Supreme Court in the past three-quarters of a century.

While suitcases, guns, hunting clothes and other equipment were being unloaded from the plane on the windswept airport, Governor Talmadge introduced reporters to his 11-year-old son, Gene, and other members of the party.

Among them were Fulton Lovell, director of Georgia's Fish and Game Commission; Bill Austin, member of the commission, and Austin's 10-year-old son William Wayne; Rev. E. B. Shivers, Baptist minister of Atlanta; Rev. James Westbury, Baptist minister of Atlanta, and president of Atlanta Ministerial Association; and John Buckley, C.O. Moon, Charles Hamilton and J.W. Johnson, Georgia businessmen.

This trip to Hyde County was strictly for hunting and relaxation, Gov. Talmadge said. "When I get back home, I'll get into about 350 more bills passed by the General Assembly," he told reporters.

"They've already sent me about 150 bills they have passed."

Several members of the Georgia governor's party were already dressed in their hunting clothes when the plane landed in Washington. One even had his gun shells in the hunting coat he was wearing.

Gov. Talmadge was dressed more for traveling than he was for hunting. He wore a coat and tie, a blue-gray overcoat, and a light gray ten gallon Stetson. He said he and his party will stay with Edison Baum in Fairfield during their trip to Hyde County. He told his pilot and co-pilot, Maj. John M. King,

Law Men Uniting Forces In Search For Safe Robbers

Safe crackers broke open three safes in the Gardner-Brunson general store at Chicod last night and made off with an estimated \$500 in cash.

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department, city-county fingerprint officers, and an SBI agent were continuing their investigation of the safe robberies today, but had reported no arrests in the case early this afternoon.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said the robbers entered the store and cracked the three safes sometime after midnight last night. The robbery was discovered shortly after 7:00 o'clock this morning when the store was opened for business.

Although officers and owners of the store, Alton Gardner and Keith Brunson, were still checking the losses, they tentatively estimated \$500 in cash has been taken from the safes, and several knives and watches had been taken from the stock of merchandise in the store.

Included in the approximately \$500 which was taken from the three safes was some \$200 which belonged to the Chicod School, adjacent to the store. Gardner explained that the school often kept its cafeteria money in the store safe

rather than in the school building. The robbers gained entry into the store by prying open the front door of the establishment. Officers said the safe crackers neatly punched one of the small safes in the store, but used an ax, screw drivers and other tools from the store merchandise to break open the other two safes.

The two offices in the store were littered with papers taken from the safes and with concrete and other materials which were torn out of the safe doors during the robbery.

Investigating officers found the robbers left behind a box of change in a safe, and a number of silver dollars which were in one of the safes. Several checks taken from one of the safes were found near the side entrance to the store.

Taking part in the investigation were Sheriff Tyson, Deputies Lloyd Manning, Arthur Andrews, Elmer Haddock, Captain S. B. Dorsey of the city-county identification department, policeman Paul Jewett of the Greenville police department, and SBI agent Clyde Fentress.

The safe robbery at Chicod last night was the fourth such attempt investigated by local officers in recent weeks.

Ambassador Dean Is On His Way Back To Report

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. envoy Arthur H. Dean arrived today en route to Washington after bluntly rejecting a Communist proposal for immediate resumption of negotiations to set up a Korean peace conference.

The State Department envoy who for seven weeks wrangled with the Red diplomats at Panmunjon said he won't return to the conference table unless the Communists retract charges that the United States connived with South Korea to release 27,000 anti-Red war prisoners last June.

Dean broke off the talks Saturday.

A Communist note delivered early Tuesday suggested immediate resumption of negotiations. But an Allied spokesman said the note also repeated "the Red charge of perfidy."

It drew a prompt rejection. "I shall not be with you . . . at any time until you make an appropriate retraction or correction of this insult in a manner satisfactory to my government," Dean wrote in his reply.

He will leave Wednesday for Washington to report to the State Department and officials of 15 other United Nations which fought in Korea.

Dean, on his arrival in Tokyo, said the Communists "are deliberately stalling" the negotiations "because they do not dare to have the subject of the nonrepatriated prisoners aired" at the long-delayed peace conference.

He was referring to the 22,000 anti-Communist North Korean and Chinese prisoners who overwhelmingly have rejected opportunities to return home during explanations. "The Reds, he said, "knowingly and intentionally wrecked" the explanation program because "so few of their soldiers came home."

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Christmas Mailing Rush To Hit Peak Late In Week

The local post office is handling an estimated 73,000 letters and packages per day at the present time, according to Postmaster J. Knott Proctor.

Proctor estimated that approximately 25,000 outgoing letters were being moved through the office while 35,000 to 40,000 come in daily. He estimated that 2000 to 3000 packages are being mailed by local citizens daily and they are receiving 4000 to 5000 each day.

Peak of the Christmas rush for the postoffice will come the latter part of this week, Proctor said.

The rush will continue until Christmas.

Ten extra employees are being added during the rush season to assist the regular employees in handling the mails, Proctor said. In addition, regular employees will be called upon to work as many hours as needed to insure delivery prior to Christmas.

Proctor urged persons sending Christmas cards and packages to address them properly. Proctor noted that the biggest problem facing the postoffice department is mail that is improperly addressed.

Shopping Days Left Fight TB! Buy Christmas Seals

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6100—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy have returned from Chapel Hill where they spent the weekend at Carolina Inn. While there they attended the banquet of the Red Cross of Constantine.

Mrs. Sugg Fleming has returned to her home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Merit Shoe Store Christmas Party
The employees of Merit Shoe Store will have a Christmas party tonight at 7:30 at Respass-James Restaurant.

Service At Community Chapel
There will be service at Community Chapel Wednesday night. Everyone is invited.

Attention
All members of the Grimesland Shawnee Tribe No. 62, Improved Order of Red Men, are requested to be present Wednesday night, December 16.

Bible Class Christmas Party
The Kate W. Lewis Bible Class will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday night, Dec. 16, at the Church Parlor at 8:00. All members and former members are invited.

Greenville Chapter 149 O.E.S.
Greenville Chapter 149 O.E.S. will remember two needy families at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, December 15. One needy family has five children. Their ages are: boys, 14, 10, 8, 18 months; one girl is five; and their mother and father. Also an aged couple will be remembered.

Members are urged to bring clothing and food for these families. The Chapter will initiate five candidates at this meeting.

Attention Cub Pack 330
Cub Pack 330 of the Boy Scouts, sponsored by Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, will meet Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the Fellowship Room. The parents and other members are urged to attend. Each family is requested to bring a covered dish dinner.

The Cub Scouts plan to fix a Christmas basket for the needy and each Cub Scout can bring his contribution to the basket.

RALPH HARRIS, Cubmaster

Service League Cook Books On Sale
The new Service League cook book "Gourmet Eating" is off the press. Along with the favorite "tried and true" recipes of many of the housewives and hostesses of Greenville will be found those of Mrs. Eisenhauer and Mrs. Umstead. No Greenville kitchen will be complete without this latest edition. It is recommended as an unusually attractive and useful Christmas gift. "Gourmet Eating" goes on sale today at Ellington's Book Store and the Hospital Coffee Shop. The profit from the sale of these books will go into the Laughinghouse Hospital Bed Fund.

Farmville News
A combination of Woman's Day and the Christian Woman's Fellowship met Sunday night at the Christian Church in lieu of the regular Sunday evening worship service.

Mrs. Arch Flanagan, president, presided over the business session during which those present voted to contribute \$150 to Camp Caroline and \$300 to The Assembly Grounds at Black Mountain.

Group 2 presented the program, "Madonnas of the World." Through the portrayal of Madonnas, the program challenged women by the greatest thing that women around the world have in common—their love and concern for children.

Madonnas were portrayed by the following Madonnas of Africa, Mrs. Cecil A. Lilly Jr.; India, Mrs. Paul Allen Jr.; China, Mrs. Robert Rouse Jr.; Latin America, Miss Ann Bynum; Mary, Mrs. Leland Flanagan.

Mrs. Bert Smith Jr. was narrator; Mrs. Charles Satterwhite, reader; Mrs. James Moore, organist; Misses Ann Bynum, Gayle Flanagan and Ruth Moore composed a trio; Miss Bynum was soloist.

Immediately following the program, Group 1 was hostess at an informal coffee hour in the social hall. The coffee table was centered with a Christmas arrangement of bells, greenery and candles. Mrs. Arch Flanagan served coffee. Mrs. C. L. Jones, Mrs. R. L. Corbett, Mrs. Tina Cox assisted in serving cheese straws, Christmas cookies and salted nuts.

Mrs. B. E. Montgomery of Columbia, S. C. and Mrs. Richard Horton of Winston-Salem spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Potter, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Willoughby and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith went to Washington Sunday to visit Mrs. Ellen Leggett.

Mrs. R. B. Lang, who has been receiving treatment at Duke Hospital, Durham, has returned to her home.

M. W. Rollins, who has been seriously ill due to a shooting accident, spent Wednesday at Duke Hospital for a check-up. Rev. L. C. Vereen accompanied him to Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mozingo left last Monday for Norfolk, Va. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and Amos Mozingo.

Mrs. J. I. Morgan visited her mother in Opelika, Ala. last week. Miss Janice Atkinson spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Joan Atkinson, at W.C.U.N.C., Greensboro.

The Great Lakes could be seen from the moon with the naked eye.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
December 15, 1923

In her beautiful home, attractively decorated, Mrs. J. L. Fleming delightfully entertained the end of the Century Club and several invited guests. The program this year, "Studies in the History of North Carolina," has been very interesting at every meeting, but the program at this time was indeed a literary treat. "Domestic Life in Colonial Carolina" was presented by Miss Maupin and "Religion and Education in Colonial Carolina" was discussed by Miss Sallie Joyner Davis.

Complimentary to her house guest, Mrs. Mary Hadley Woodard of Wilson, Mrs. Fleming entertained with a social hour, serving a delicious three course luncheon.

The other out-of-town guests were: Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Wilson of Ohio, house guests of Mrs. Picken; Mrs. Wiggins and Mrs. Wesson, who are attending a family reunion at Cottendale, the home of Mrs. R. R. Cotten, honorary president of the club and its most beloved member.

Those present expressed their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Harris and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiley who made the plans for such a wonderful evening.

During the social hour the couples exchanged a variety of useful and beautiful gifts.

La. Tom Brown suggested that all the residents of Elmhurst gather quarterly for a party or supper and everyone heartily agreed.

Mrs. Tom Brown and Mrs. Tom Smith, presidents of the two neighborhood clubs, each expressed her delight upon seeing so many present. They also indicated that after Christmas the clubs would become one.

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Christmas Dinner Enjoyed By Elmhurst Community Residents

Fifteen ladies of the Elmhurst community and their husbands enjoyed a delicious Christmas dinner last night at the Silo Grill.

Following the meal Durwood Harris as master of ceremonies welcomed each member present. He also introduced Ford McGowan who in turn introduced each couple for the benefit of both the newcomers and the original residents of Elmhurst.

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Future Homemakers Christmas Party

On December 7 the Winterville Future Homemakers held an executive meeting in the Home Economics Cottage. Plans for the Christmas F.H.A. party were the items of business. Committees were approved as follows: Decoration, Janice Stox,

Jeannette Moye, and Marland Grubbs; Refreshment, Linda Nichols, Polly Allen, and Peggy Mobley; Recreation, Rose Waters, Peggy Craft and Ruby McArthur.

The social was planned for Saturday night, December 12, at 8:00 o'clock in the Winterville Community Building. It was agreed that each member could invite a guest. The meeting was then adjourned.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock the party began under the leadership of the chairman of the Recreation Committee, Rose Waters. Games proved to be most entertaining and the waltzes were enjoyable. The entire group enjoyed the "Hokey Pokey" and "Bunny Hop" more than any of the other amusements.

Punch, potato chips, and mints were served. There were approximately 40 F.H.A. members and their guests present.

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Santa Claus Family At Christmas Party

Pitt County members of the NCSHEA, their families and guests enjoyed a tasty barbecued chicken dinner and Christmas party at the State Highway Garage on December 11th. Approximately 175 persons attended. Soft Christmas music was played during the dinner hour.

The table decorations were in charge of Miss Hazel Baker and Mrs. Carl Abee Jr. Large centerpieces using arrangements of candles, pine cones and Christmas balls were used. Spaced on either side of these were dolls made out of apples and oranges wearing frilly Christmas chapeaux. All were flanked by lovely holly.

The second in a series of Quiz Shows on "Know Your Association" was conducted by E. O. Credle as Quiz-Master. Serving on one panel was Paul Harris, L. F. Waters and O. C. Boyd; on the other panel J. D. Parker, J. R. Martin and F. E. Smith. Not a single question was missed by either side, and the cash prize was equally divided.

Otis Banks delightfully amused the crowd by attempting to bake a cake in Paul Mallison's hat. Still more humor was added to the occasion by a Christmas skit presented by Anne Askew.

The main attraction of the evening was the arrival of the "Santa Claus Family." Santa's two adorable daughters gave their interpretation, by song and dance, of the "Huckle Buck," "Balling the Jack," and sang "I Saw Mamma Kissing Santa Claus" while Mr. and Mrs. Santa did a pantomime by the lighted Christmas tree.

Bingo was played the rest of the evening with Santa calling the num-

bers, Mrs. Santa checking them and the two little Santas awarding the prizes. Prizes consisted of candies, raisins, nuts, candy cigarettes and other Christmas goodies.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Banks, Margaret Burk, E. T. Pearce, Raleigh; J. H. Alford, Durham; Mrs. Paul Mallison, Rocky Mount; Mrs. Charlie Snell, Washington; N. G. Whitford, Vance Barnette, Sibley Smith, New Bern; and A. J. White of the White Construction Company.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock the party began under the leadership of the chairman of the Recreation Committee, Rose Waters. Games proved to be most entertaining and the waltzes were enjoyable. The entire group enjoyed the "Hokey Pokey" and "Bunny Hop" more than any of the other amusements.

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Teen-Age Turnout

By ANN RUFFIN and RUTH EVELYN TOPPING
 Director Receives Carnations Amid Clapping Dinah Porter, chief marshal, walked down the aisle to present fifteen red carnations to Miss Ona Shindler Sunday night. Miss Shindler directed the GHS-mixed chorus in their annual Christmas program, "Christmas in Song."

The mixed chorus also gave their director a pen and pencil set, and a \$25 bond. She was applauded by clapping and cheers by both chorus and audience as she opened her gifts.

Although Mother Nature was driving sheets of rain and wind across Greenville, the GHS auditorium was packed by old folks, youngsters, teachers, parents, and students.

"Oh, Is It Over?"

"Oh, is it over?" sighed GHS students after the basketball game Friday night with Rocky Mount. At the end of the third quarter with the score 44-30 the Phantoms began to show their better side, even though the fans were against them. Here is a warning to GHS students: Technical fouls can be called if the fans insist on "booming" the opposing team.

The game ended in Rocky Mount's favor with a score of 57-45. Walter Perkins was the high scorer for Greenville with Hal Edwards running a close second.

Oh, My Aching Back!

"Oh, my aching back and tired toes," sigh many teenagers working in stores during the Christmas season. As the holiday draws nearer, people rush to buy their presents from teenage clerks.

With aching backs and tired toes working GHSers are full of woes: If only there was an easier way to spend our Christmas holiday.

We've worked and worked with all our might, and still a rest is not in sight. If people would get their shopping done, then we could have a lot more fun!

Hip, Hip, Hooray!

"Hip, Hip, Hooray!" shout teenagers and teachers as they make ready to swarm out the high school door come Friday afternoon.

The holidays start December 18 and end January 4. During the holidays there will be oodles of parties and presents to excite the minds of merry-makers.

Watch Your Little Finger!

Home room representatives in the student council association will have to watch their manners Wednesday afternoon. The SCA is giving a tea in the high school library at 3:30 for the faculty administration, and practice teachers.

Sue Tucker, chairman, Mary Will Long, and Patsy Madry have planned the tea. Refreshments will be lime-ice and ginger-ale, nuts, candies, and cup-cakes.

Here's hoping SCA representatives will read Emily Post and find out how to curve the little fingers

Mrs. Nowell Gives Lecture On Original Christmas Designs



Above are three of Mrs. John Nowell's arrangements for Christmas decorating. The left one is a silver arrangement for a table, and the other two could be used anywhere in the home. These arrangements were demonstrated at the Greenville Garden Club's Christmas program.

Mrs. John Nowell of Macon, Ga. lectured on designs for the Christmas season on Thursday in the college theatre. This was sponsored by the Greenville Garden Club.

Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, chairman of the Garden Club, presided at the program. Mrs. S. M. Crisp introduced Mrs. Nowell. Mrs. Nowell, a woman of rare charm and wit of great spirituality, portrayed these qualities in her designs.

Her designs were fresh, original and made of materials that could be purchased in any small community or gathered from the nearby woods. Her subject ranged from designs for doorways for children's parties, arrangements for a music room, madonnas for the drawing room, for formal and informal entertaining on religious and secular themes.

Most unusual arrangement, suggestive of the season of the birthday of Our Lord, was the design Mrs. Nowell did with the figure of Saint Francis holding the Dove of Peace.

The club feels that Greenville should thank the Garden Club chairman, Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, and the program chairman, Mrs. K. B. Pace, who worked so arduously to bring Mrs. Nowell to Greenville. Mrs. Nowell is one of the most outstanding people in her field of flower designs, and the community was fortunate to have her come.

Rotarians Hear Talk By Norwegian Girl

By WYATT BROWN
 The Rotarians heard Miss Berit Hilleland of Skudenehaven, Norway, tell about her country last night at the regular supper meeting of the Greenville Club. Miss Hilleland is attending East Carolina College and is sponsored by the 278th District of Rotary International - Greenville is in District 279. The neighboring District has asked the Greenville Club to act as hosts for Miss Hilleland.

The young lady opened her talk with thanks to Rotary International for their fine work enabling students to come study in the United States. Though five thousand miles from home Miss Hilleland said that with the Greenville Rotarians as her hosts, she felt she now belonged to a large family here.

Coming to East Carolina College is the fulfillment of a dream for a long time. Two months ago she arrived in Greenville. "I like the friendliness and neighborliness of everyone," she said "and the informality."

Then she went on to tell where she came from. Skudenehaven is a little fishing village on an island off the southwest coast of Norway. The chief occupation is fishing for herring. The streets of the village are crooked and narrow. The homes are wood with red tops are built on the steep hillsides.

Norway is in the same latitude as Greenland but of a milder climate due to the proximity of the Gulf Stream. The harbors are ice free all winter. Daylight lasts nineteen hours in the summer time and about the same as here in the winter.

She did not want the audience to think that polar bears run loose throughout Norway. To illustrate she told of a rare incident of a polar bear's getting loose in a city one time in the North. Speaking of places she said some tourists seemed to want to stop off at a town named Hell.

The government of Norway is a limited Monarchy and has had the same king since 1905. He is much loved by the people because he refused to have truck with the Germans in World War II. There are three million inhabitants. One fourth of the country is tillable the rest being rocks and glaciers. One third of the population farms but the farms are small and the farmers fish or work in the forests to help out.

At the conclusion of her brief remarks the young lady kindly offered to answer questions. The first question was about the dress she wore. She was dressed in a native costume. She said it was worn on Constitutional day, for marriages and special occasions. She added that she had worn it here more than in Norway.

Miss Hilleland was presented to the Club by Past District Governor Howard McGinnis who had charge of the program.

Guests of the Club were J. B. Radford of Durham and President Badger Johnson's son Badger. Visiting Rotarians were Luther Gamble of Fayetteville, Ralph Hardee of Ayden, and the following from Ayden: Dewey Pughay, Bob Rouse, Dan Morgan, Jimmy Phelps was greeted as Junior Rotarian of the Month.

J. B. Kittrell, Jr., Chairman of the Program Committee, announced a special Christmas Program the meeting of the 21st with Charles White in charge.

Lions Club Hears Edmund Harding

The Lion's Club held its annual Ladies' Night last night at the regular weekly meeting.

Edmund Harding of Washington was principal speaker for the evening. Harding's subject was "It's Gonna Take More in '54." Following his speech he led the group in songs and accompanied them on his accordion.

Harding was introduced by Bruce Sugg Jr.

A welcome to the visiting ladies was given by Lions Club president Henry Swayne.

Gifts were given to all the ladies present and a drawing was held to distribute gifts donated by local merchants. Ben Rouse, vice-president of the club, was in charge of the drawing.

Junior Lion for the night was Edward Dowd and Junior Lioness Dolly Best.

Club president Henry Swayne presided over the meeting.

Association To Meet Tomorrow

The final meeting of the Service Station Association for 1953 will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at Respass Brothers Barbecue House.

Chairman J. Ed Ricks said that plans for meetings next year would be discussed. He said he would like to have a representative talk on Sales Tax at one of next year's meetings.

He asked that the members be thinking of programs that will prove beneficial in the service station line of business.

In 1900 only about 18 per cent of the people of the United States lived outside their native states while in 1950 about 43 per cent lived outside their native states.

Lots Of Talent For JC's Benefit Show

Frank Dail announced an outstanding array of talent for tonight's "Operation Christmas Talent Show" originating from Austin Auditorium and broadcast over WGTG tonight at 9:15.

The program, sponsored by the Jaycees, is a benefit drive for food, toys, money and other articles to be presented to 30 families this Christmas.

Everyone is invited to attend the show at Austin Auditorium with doors opening at 8 p.m. The broadcast will begin at 9:15 with Bill Bloom as the master of ceremonies.

For those who desire to contribute to the worthy cause telephones will be on the stage. The numbers to call are 6184 and 6145 and cars assigned to various sections of town will come to the home of the giver to pick up the article or the money.

The talent listed by Dail includes: Mrs. Pat Taylor, pianist; Rachel Mundine, pianist; Four Sophomores; J. B. Kittrell Sr., harmonica player; Tige Gardner, singer; High School Dance Band.

Jay Robbins, pianist; Frank Bodkin and Jane Fuller, vocal duet;

Defense Readies 250 Witnesses

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The first of some 250 subpoenaed defense witnesses took the stand in Federal Court today in the \$200,000 tax evasion trial of Keith M. Beaty, Charlotte businessman.

The government ended its case yesterday with the testimony of Treasury Department Agent John Parrish. Following it, Judge Wilson Warlick denied a move for directed acquittal by Beaty's lawyers.

Despite the large number of defense witnesses subpoenaed, defense lawyers indicated yesterday that only a few may be called.

Fraternity Men To 'Pay In Blood'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fraternity men at the University of Pennsylvania start paying their fines in blood today.

The Inter-Fraternity Council decided that when fines are assessed against member fraternities for violating council rules, the fines can be paid off at the rate of one pint of blood for each \$5 fine.

Half the blood will go to the Red Cross blood bank. The other half will go for 17-year-old Eddie Fox of Ortanna, Pa., in Adams County. Eddie was badly burned in a futile attempt to save a younger brother from burning to death in a fire 3 1/2 years ago. He still needs at least two blood transfusions a week at University Hospital here.

Fright Fatal To 1,537 Chickens

EPHRAIM, Utah (AP)—Wally Durfee reported yesterday a hoot owl got into a coop of 4,000 10-week-old New Hampshire chickens. He found the owl still flying back and forth, trying to get out, the next morning.

As he untangled the mass of chickens piled up in a corner he counted 1,537 of them dead. He estimated the loss at \$1,350.

Railroader Ends Career In Style

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Years ago as a young railroadman Andrew J. (Highball Andy) Stoll said, "When I retire you'll see something different."

Yesterday 66-year-old Highball Andy kept his promise. When he brought his New York Central passenger train here from Cleveland for the last time, he wore:

A Chesterfield overcoat with velvet collar, a black homburg hat, a white carnation and a white scarf around his throat.

Searching Police Found A Blaze

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Butte police missed their quarry, wanted for passing bogus checks but it was a good thing they went after him anyway.

They discovered his room was on fire and called firemen, who kept the unexplained blaze from spreading.

STUDY STARTS EARLY
 ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Third graders in an Atlantic City school start the day in class with "Buenas Dias." The children are being taught Spanish as part of a growing movement in U.S. education to start students on foreign languages at an early age.

YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Value

Practical and Useful GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Wrought Iron Telephone Table

Useful wrought iron telephone stand that also holds books and magazines. A smart gift.

\$3.98

Wrought Iron Magazine Racks

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Electric Clock Radios

Go to sleep to music. Wake up to music. All in one radio. Just set your alarm to go off and to come on. A gift any home is sure to appreciate.

\$29.95 to \$39.95

SOFA PILLOWS . . \$1.29 to \$4.98

TABLE LAMPS . \$1.98 to \$19.95

WASTE CANS . . . \$1.48 to \$2.98

GIFT LUGGAGE

All size luggage to choose from by such names as American Tourister Seaward. Start her a set now.

\$4.98 to \$59.95

TABLE CLOTHS \$1.98 to \$125.00

Brass Log Baskets \$3.98 to \$12.95

ELECTRIC LOGS \$3.98

Useful Gift Lazy Susans

Choose from imported mahogany and crockery Lazy Susans. A wonderful gift for the home.

\$8.95 to \$27.50

WE HAVE A Jewelry Gift FOR EVERYONE

For everyone on your Christmas list, there's a gift of jewelry that will be warmly welcomed... and dearly cherished for years to come!

LAPEL WATCH
Gay ballet motif, a lovely creation.

Man's watch with sweep second hand and expansion band.

Traveling alarm clock in genuine leather case. Bedtime dial.

SUGAR & CREAMER
Silver plate, design of rare beauty.

Lovely creation in a lady's bracelet watch.

WINNING PAIR
Man's pocket watch and knife with chain. Both.

SILVER PITCHER
So graceful beauty, a joy forever.

12-Diamond Bridal Dvo. Magnificent

Gift Wrapped FREE!

JOHN LAUTARES

JEWELER
 Opposite Belk-Tyler

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Value

GIFT LINGERIE Boxed And Gift Wrapped For Her Merry Christmas

NYLON PAJAMAS \$5.95

NYLON GOWNS \$6.95

NYLON BED JACKETS . . \$4.95

NYLON SLIPS . . \$2.98 to \$10.95

CHENILLE ROBES

Chenille duster and full length robes in a host of colors. Sizes from 10 to 20.

\$3.98

Cotton Quilted ROBES

Cotton quilted robes, duster length in all sizes. A wonderful gift for her.

\$5.95

Better Gift ROBES
 Host of Styles and Colors

\$8.95 to \$14.95

Gift Nylon SLIPS

Lovely lace trim nylon tricot slips in all sizes. A gift treasure that she is sure to want.

\$2.98

A Large Showing of Gift Lingerie by Rogers Sure to Thrill Her Christmas Morning

NYLON PANTIES \$1.00 to \$2.95

RAYON GOWNS . \$2.98 to \$5.95

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS \$2.98

PLISSE DUSTERS \$2.98

The Daily Reflector

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Tuesday, December 15, 1953

A Typical Communist Propaganda Stunt

How many people will believe the letter received by Mrs. Portia Howe in Tokyo was actually composed by her prisoner-of-war son Pfc. Richard R. Tenneson, one of the handful of American prisoners in Korea who has refused repatriation?

Well, probably too many people will swallow the typical communist propaganda line written into the letter. If even one assumes the letter was not written by communist propaganda experts, it will be one more who has been fooled by the old Red line of untruth.

In the letter received by Mrs. Howe, who flew to Japan in the hope of being able to talk with her son in an "explanation" session at Panmunjom, there are the typical communist lashes at the United States, and the freedom which the people of this nation enjoy.

There is the accusation that the U. S.

One Hope For Highway Accident Problem

Traffic accidents in Pitt County have taken their 14th life during 1953. There is a good chance more deaths will occur on the highways of the county before the year ends unless there is an abrupt change in the driving habits of some of the people.

Perhaps readers of this editorial page become weary of reading references to the number of highway deaths in Pitt County. If they do, we regret it, but certainly no problem is more serious in Pitt County than the slaughter which has taken place year after year on its roads.

Last year, Pitt County recorded an even dozen highway fatalities. This year that figure has already been exceeded by two, and there remains half a month to go. Records show that in past years, Pitt's highway fatality record has gone as high as 18 in a single year. The lowest number of highway deaths recorded recently in a single year is three.

As we have said many times before, the problem of bringing down the accident rate and the traffic fatalities in the county rests solely in the hands of those people under steering wheels. Unless and until drivers realize the necessity of more careful driving, there is little hope the disgraceful highway slaughter will diminish.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
TAKE IT AND BE GLAD

Teachers in general and psychologists in particular emphasize the necessity of parents keeping close to their children. Make pals of them. Learn to see their point of view and teach them to see yours.

This is good—it is even more than good; it is essential. But it is not the whole of the story. Parents sometimes, without intending to do so, keep a hold on their children, hover over them, make them first in everything, and, as a result, make them utterly dependent. These parents then go along dominating their children and the children, strangely enough, come so to like that domination—which also involves dependency—that they find it utterly impossible to do anything without parental support.

Parents who get themselves and their children into this kind of a mess are usually people who have deceived themselves into thinking that everything they did for their child they did for the child's benefit. The truth is that most of the things they did for the child were to nourish their own emotional life. Such people become starved emotionally and have to depend upon just one thing, namely, a morbid involvement in their children's affairs to get any happiness out of life at all.

In the course of normal growth, children grow up and become adults and walk out into the world alone, and parents if they know what they are about, accept this and like it.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's United Nations proposal for internationalization of atomic energy for civilian consumption virtually assures Congressional action to demilitarize this source of fuel at the 1954 session. It is the greatest reinforcement which the movement to release this power for general use has received since World War II.

If Russia persists in refusing to participate in the Eisenhower program, it is pointed out that there will be even more compelling reasons for accelerating it at home and in cooperation with friendly and trustworthy countries.

In frequent testimony before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, as well as in off-the-record conversations, State Department spokesmen have stressed the material and intangible advantages the United States would gain in becoming the first to develop nuclear force for peacetime utilization.

BLESSINGS VS DESTRUCTIVE ASPECTS—The internationalization proposed by the President of the United States, in their opinion, would be a practical demonstration that this country places greater emphasis on the possible blessings of this discovery than on its destructive aspects.

Should Moscow continue to sneer at it, haggle and still reject the idea, the Reds would be held responsible for depriving the world of a miracle that can make deserts bloom, unlock the hidden treasures of nature and raise the living standards of "backward and oppressed peoples" in Europe, the Middle East, India, China, Africa.

Under proper safeguards, and with nuclear reactors designed to produce only power, and not plutonium, scientists believe there would be minimum danger in exporting the necessary equipment and materials.

PESTIGE AND POWER—But should it prove impracticable to ship fissionable materials and equip-

government is "afraid" for Mrs. Howe to talk with her son. There is reference to Tenneson's step-father being followed by the "Gestapo FBI every time he went out to deliver chickens." There is the sarcastic suggestion that the boy's mother go immediately to take a loyalty oath to the United States or she is "liable to be arraigned before the House Un-American Activities" Committee.

All of that is pure and simple communist propaganda and communist verbal bursts at the United States. Certainly, no thinking American could fall for such a line. But there may be those who unthinkingly might be swayed by the letter of the pro-communist son to his loyal American mother.

The soldier's letter to his mother is another pathetic example of a free man who has been duped by the Reds into giving up his freedom and joining with the communists in their effort to enslave and dominate the world. Pfc. Tenneson is probably a big hero in the communist camp right now. But if a year from now his usefulness to the ruthless communist cause is past, he will be done away with by the Reds as hundreds of thousands of people such as he have been "removed" by the Reds since they began their move to power.

Wildlife A Big Factor In Winter Vacation Trade

It may sound like an exaggeration when one says that North Carolina's wildlife attracts thousands of tourists and hunters every winter. Actually literally thousands of people from many parts of the nation come to the eastern section of the state in quest of upland game and water fowl each winter.

Just yesterday Governor Herman Talmadge of Georgia and a group of Atlanta businessmen flew into the Washington airport and were whisked away to Fairfield, down in Hyde County, where they will hunt ducks and geese for the next two days, along Lake Mattamuskeet.

Most any day during the open season on water fowl, cars with license tags from many states along the Atlantic coast can be seen in Hyde County in the vicinity of the big lake which is a major wintering ground for ducks and geese.

Each winter the migration of sportsmen to Hyde County, which follows the migration of water fowl brings thousands of dollars into that county. And Hyde is not alone in that respect among the 100 counties of the state. A number of other counties along the state's major sounds and rivers have become a haven for hunters during the winter. In other sections, hunters flock in quest of bigger game and upland game birds.

Although the trade brought by winter sportsmen into North Carolina during cold weather does not approach the state's tourist trade during the summer months, the state's resources of wildlife are helping make North Carolina a year-round vacationland. It is a trade North Carolina can cultivate even more than it already has, and profit by.

ment overseas because of Russian recalcitrancy. It is argued that the U.S. should assume leadership in this field at home and on its own initiative.

Besides strengthening our economic and industrial system and conserving our supplies of fossil fuels, coal, oil, gas—it would give us the same supremacy in this realm that we now possess in the military, financial, agricultural and natural resources categories. The United States would become an atomic Statue of Liberty toward which the world would have to turn sooner or later.

It is almost impossible, in the opinion of experts on this question, to calculate the prestige and power which such atomic authority would bestow upon the West versus the East.

MEANS OF COMBATING RED INFLUENCE—Walter L. Cislser, an adviser to AEC as president of the Detroit Edison Company, detailed and dramatized this idea in recent speeches. Addressing a project conference at Ann Arbor, Mich., he said:

"It seems to me also that if it is possible to develop peacetime use of atomic energy as a source of heat for industrial purposes, it may give us one of the best means of combating the spread of Communist influence over the other parts of the world. There are other countries, with no great fuel resources like our own, which need atomic energy more than we do. When you think of some of the countries in Western Europe, such as The Netherlands, Belgium and France, you will realize that.

"It was only a few weeks ago that the Queen of The Netherlands visited you here on the Michigan campus. I had occasion to talk with her about electric power and atomic energy. And she said: 'You know our coal reserves are rapidly dwindling and we must plan the future supply of our heat energy needs.' She believes the problem can be solved only through the development of this new-found source—atomic energy."

Hosts Everywhere Please Copy

TO HELP KEEP HOLIDAY GUESTS ALIVE, TAVERN OPERATORS OF MARYLAND, PENNSYLVANIA, DELAWARE, VIRGINIA AND DIST. OF COLUMBIA HAVE PLEDGED TO FOLLOW THIS PRACTICE—



Somebody Told Me How Much Would YOU Give?

How much would you give to a needy family for Christmas to see the Mayor of Greenville make a fool out of himself? Or how much would you give to hear some of Greenville's best talent perform? Tonight, beginning at 9:15, you'll have the opportunity. All you have to do is tune in WGTC and you can be a part of Operation Christmas, sponsored by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Every year this program goes over big, and the JC's are expecting it to be just as big this year. Telephone wires have been run to the stage of Austin Auditorium, East Carolina College, where you receive your calls. The broadcast will originate there, and you can be a part of the studio audience if you like.

This year's plan will be the same as previous years. JC's will be roaming the city in cars with radios, awaiting instructions to pick up your gifts. If you had rather receive a performance in exchange for your gift, Greenville's best talent will be standing by to perform for you.

Quite often, gives like to hear somebody like the Mayor of Greenville sing a song. If you make the price big enough, no doubt Mayor Wedhebe will oblige. But if you want real top quality talent, you can have that, too.

In a drive of this kind one thing is very noticeable: Poor people give more in proportion than the rich. One year I was driving one of the radio cars and it was very noticeable that the biggest donations came from the smallest houses.

So here's a notice to Greenville well-to-do: Surprise us! Call in and we'll be glad to come by your houses, too, to collect clothing, money, or food.

All of the projects of the Junior Chamber of Commerce during the year, many JC's enjoy this one the most. It's fun to collect the gifts, but even more fun to give them out to families that otherwise would be forgotten at Christmas.

Give yourself and the JC's a thrill tonight by tuning in and taking a part in Operation Christmas!

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

anyway, into believing that all danger had passed and that they could dwell securely in peace without spending another franc or lira for defense.

Here are some of the pacts Russia has broken:

Treaty of neutrality and friendship with Turkey, 1925; denounced 1945.

Treaty of neutrality and non-aggression with Afghanistan in 1926, violated in 1940.

Treaty of non-aggression with Persia, 1926, violated 1945.

Treaty of non-aggression with Lithuania, 1926; annexed 1940.

Pac tof non-aggression with Latvia, 1932; annexed 1940.

Pact of non-aggression with Poland, 1932; attacked 1939, annexed 1945.

Pact of non-aggression with Estonia, 1922; annexed 1940.

Pact of non-aggression with Finland, 1932; denounced 1939, 1940 invasion.

Pact of non-aggression with China, 1937; conquered Manchuria 1945, helped to overthrow government 1945-47.

Pact of non-aggression with Yugoslavia, 1941; withdrew diplomatic relations one month later.

An agreement with Russia is obviously not worth the paper it's written on as we should have learned ourselves at Tehran, Yalta, and Potsdam—names that ring with disaster.

The British may think that age and experience has given them more wisdom than we possess in matters of international politics. We would say in this matter they seem to be suffering from hardening of the arteries.

Another issue of both local and statewide scope will be features in many of the county elections of legislators. That is the question of secrecy with respect to public business. In a number of counties that issue may develop auxiliary regional associations.

They have adopted formal resolutions committing member newspapers to let the people know what stand their representatives took on the question in the last General Assembly. A number of individual newspapers have stated their purpose to go further and vigorously oppose re-election of any member who voted for the secrecy law.

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didate himself. So it is that visitors to Raleigh during the past few days from all parts of the State have manifested more interest in the prospective races for the Legislature in their counties than in the "big" offices, and more than in the congressional races in most of the districts.

CONGRESS—To date there has been very little manifestation of popular interest in congressional seats, except in the 10th district. Democrats in that district are intensely desirous of unseating Rep. Charles Raper Jones, only Republican in the State delegation in more than 20 years. Jones was the beneficiary last year of the Eisenhower popularity, added to his personal reputation and district-wide lack of satisfaction with the record of Rep. Hamilton C. Jones. It is commonly agreed he will be hard to unseat, and it is known that several outstanding Democrats in the district have positively declined to be "drafted" to enter a contest with him.

Available information is that every incumbent congressman will seek re-election, and that several of them will have primary opposition. Only announced opposition to date is that of Coble Funderburk of Union County against Charles B. Deane of Richmond county in the eighth district. LEGISLATURE—Indications are that the hardest fights will be at county level for the 170 seats in the General Assembly—50 in the Senate and 120 in the House. Issues in these races will be largely local, such matters as salaries of county officials, establishment of recorder courts, and such like. Attitude of candidates toward teacher salaries, statewide referendum on alcoholic beverages, separation of prisons from the highway commission, and similar policies will have secondary importance.

Business Today

Million More Homes

By ELMER ROESSNER
It is going to be touch-and-go whether the building industry sells another million homes next year. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that about a million homes will be built—10 per cent fewer than in this year—but isn't guessing on how many will be sold. The F.W. Dodge Corp., statisticians for the industry, also expects a million or so starts, but several other observers can't figure more than 800,000 or 850,000.

The healthy thing about the situation is that the industry is aware of what it is up against and is making plans accordingly. Its major association, the National Association of Home Builders, is conducting a two-point drive to sell more homes in 1954. The two points:

1. Bring costs and prices down.
2. Sell harder.

To help accomplish the first, the association is creating a National Housing Center in Washington, D.C., where all the newest in ideas, materials and data will be gathered under a single roof for the convenience of architects and builders. It also will serve to develop a better understanding of the housing industry among the public.

To accomplish the second, the association is encouraging builders to make better use of the potentials of the model home, a factor in keeping sales up as high as they have been this year.

Now model homes are not the least bit new, but some builders have been developing new twists and the association has been passing these on to other members. One twist is the "cut away" house, in which parts of the

model are left unfinished or deliberately cut away to demonstrate the workmanship in the structure. A prospect may accept a builder's statement that certain sizes of timbers have been used or that certain standards of insulation have been met, but seeing for himself carries more conviction.

Another means of selling harder is putting more showmanship behind the display of models. Instead of simply opening a model house, some builders have done it with hands and ceremony, vigorous advertising and beautiful models as guides and spellers. In a few cities, a number of builders have united for joint display of model homes, showing six or more on a single street, letting prospects take their choice. With advertising, contests and other devices, some of these displays have attracted more than 100,000 persons. And they'll probably be bigger and better in 1954.

WORLD BUTTER PRICES RANGE FROM 40 TO 94 CENTS

In Great Britain, where a government subsidy keeps the price of butter down, the spread sells at the equivalent of 40.7 cents a pound, while in the United States, where government subsidy keeps the price up, the price (in New York, October 23) is 69.9 cents. This is shown by a world survey of butter and cheese prices in late October and early November by the Department of Agriculture.

The British price was the lowest recorded; the highest price was just across the channel where, in France, butter was priced at 94.6 cents a pound. The range of cheese prices was smaller, from 21.4 cents in Holland to 34.3 in the U.S.A.

Rumors About Babies Are Denied

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Some people have been spreading ugly rumors about babies.

They say babies are little animals that make you get up at 2 a.m., to feed them. They say babies often get cross for no reason and cry merely for exercise. They say babies get spoiled quicker than any other known protein.

It is a good thing babies don't know the adult half-truths and plain perjuries that are told about them, or they might all get colic.

Some four months ago a young lady named Tracy Ann, who will be half a year old on Christmas Eve, came into our home and adopted my wife and me after a brief trial. The first thing I learned about her was that all I had ever heard before about babies was absolutely wrong.

This isn't mere parental pride. It is pure fact. You simply have to have a baby around to realize how much more common sense one has than the average grown-up.

A grownup will weep, rail at the world, indulge in excesses, or feel sorry for himself for almost any reason, and often for no real reason at all. He needs no excuse to become temperate or to indulge in self-pity, the most widespread of human vices.

But a baby is born temperate and reasonable. I have a theory that no baby makes a fool of itself until some grownup sets it a bad example.

Tracy Ann, for example, has already worked out a simple four-rule formula of life that has kept her healthy and happy, and might profitably be followed by many an adult. These are her rules for successful living:

1. Eat three balanced meals a day with no snacks in between, and be sure to get rid of burps promptly.
2. Sleep when you're sleepy.
3. Keep your diaper dry, or arrange to have it changed promptly if it isn't.
4. Avoid loud noises. They are hard on the nervous system.

In the four months since Tracy Ann adopted us there has been no such thing as a 2 a.m. feeding. She has cried a total of exactly

four times—once when a burp got lost in her and we had a hard time getting it out, once when we kept her up too late, once when we failed to recognize her diaper emergency alarm signal, and once when a playful visitor belittled imitation baby talk in her startled face.

The important thing was she never shed a tear except when one of the rules that keep her happy was broken. And she never breaks the rules herself.

"Wait until she gets bored and you have to entertain her," friends say. But so far Tracy Ann doesn't need to be entertained, and I suspect few happy babies do. They entertain you.

Tracy Ann recently discovered her toes, a meeting that can be compared historically only with that between Stanley and Dr. Livingston.

She also has her music lessons to keep her occupied. I certainly don't mind a rubber cat on her, but do you know any other baby who can play Beethoven's Fifth Symphony with her feet?

Her musical instrument is her first toy, a rubber cat with a whistle in it. She likes to thump it with her feet and play the famous "ti-boom!" I doubt if the cat will hold up until she learns the rest of the score. Her whistle is getting a bit hoarse.

Tracy Ann is also doing well in mathematics. I let her play with my high school algebra book, and the minute I turned my back she was trying to absorb the table of contents and the first four problems.

This is the way with babies. They have an insatiable curiosity and self-confidence. They are sure they could digest the universe itself if they could just get it in their mouth.

I suppose that is why some adults go around spreading those ugly rumors about babies. They are just downright envious of the infant wonder and eagerness to know everything about the world that they themselves have somehow lost somewhere back along the trail of time—a rainbow beauty they are now blind to, a vision of the best of the best years to find again if they but knew how.

Around Capitol Square

Coming Democratic Primary Draws Increasing Attention

By LYNN NISBET

LOCALIZED—The "big race" in the next year's Democratic primary will be for the United States Senate. That seems to be shaping up for a two-way contest between Senator Alton Lennon and ex-Governor Kerr Scott. There remains possibility of a third real contender, and probability of two or three others entering just for the heck of it without much hope of winning.

The primary also will nominate fill-in candidates for State Treasurer and Commissioner of Insurance, posts now occupied respectively by Edwin Gill and Charles Gold by virtue of appointment. Both are avowed candidates and both are expected to have opposition, the extent of potency of which has not been determined.

On state-wide level two seats on the Supreme Court are open, with Associate Justices Maurice V. Barnhill and Wallace Winborne seeking re-election. Whether or not they will be opposed remains to be seen. In view of the record during the past few years chances are they will have to defend their positions. About half the regular superior court judges also come up for election next year. Under the law they are nominated in their home districts, but elected by statewide vote. And, of course, each of the 12 congressional districts must elect a representative.

While the United States Senators, the member of the Council of State and the Justices take priority in statewide primary voting, major interest is developing in the various local county and district races. Any one of the 170 members of the North Carolina General Assembly can be as important to all the people of the State as a member of the United States Senate—and a lot more important to the county which elects him or to the can-

didate himself. So it is that visitors to Raleigh during the past few days from all parts of the State have manifested more interest in the prospective races for the Legislature in their counties than in the "big" offices, and more than in the congressional races in most of the districts.

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supported the secrecy law and Allsbrook appeared before the committee urging its repeal.

Rep. Thomas White of Lenoir vigorously supported the bill in the Legislature and recently told a Kingston civic club he expected to come back and defend it next year. Thereupon H.G. Braxton, editor of the Kinston Free Press, declared open war upon White's ambitions.

Miss Beatrice Cobb, editor of the Morganton News-Herald; Holt McPherson, editor of the High Point Enterprise; and Sam Ragan, managing editor of the News & Observer, have publicly avowed their purpose to oppose

for re-election any 1953 member who voted for secrecy. Indications are that a majority of the newspapers will follow that course, although a few will content themselves with letting the people know how their Legislators voted.

Since a substantial majority of both Senate and House contributed to passage of the closed session law, and announced strategy of its opponents is to show the law does not affect newspapers and reporters any more than it affects every citizen, in denying the right to know how tax money is being spent, that could well become the most important issue in the whole campaign.

The Daily Reflector

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Worth Noting

ADVERTISING AGENCY MEN CONSIDER STATE LICENSING
A committee of advertising agency men is considering asking the California legislature to set up a licensing system for practitioners, as the state has already done for doctors, dentists, chiropractors and barbers.

More Data About Revaluation Work

A number of questions concerning appraisal of residences in Pitt County in connection with the current revaluation program have been asked.

In this, the second in a series of articles on the revaluation program, L.A. Marshall, project manager or Pitt's revaluation for the firm of E.T. Wilkins and Associates, provides answers to questions about revaluation of residences.

Below are 12 questions asked Marshall about the revaluation of residences in the county and his answers to the questions.

1. How do you arrive at the value of a house?

It is valued from current labor and material costs of this county for a replacement cost, less depreciation for age and condition. Then location, type, streets and all things which have a bearing upon its actual value are taken into con-

sideration.

2. Do you value houses in Pitt County as you would houses in Nebraska, New York, or Guilford County?

No. Your labor and material costs are not the same, so your value would not be the same.

3. When you come to a house to appraise it, what do you do?

First, we measure and sketch the house for its square-foot area. Then we list the construction for the house, foundation, outside wall, roof, etc. Then the interior finish, floors, walls heating, plumbing and all things that are a part of the construction. The replacement cost is figured from this information.

4. Can you go into house without permission from the owner or its occupant?

No. We do not go into houses without this permission.

5. What do you go into houses for?

To see its interior construction such as floors, walls, heating, plumbing, and all other things that are a part of the construction of the house.

6. Are you interested in the personal property in a house?

No. We are not interested in anything except that which is a part of the construction of the house.

7. If the owner does not allow you to enter the house, what do your appraisers do?

In that case, we estimate its interior construction and value to the best of our ability.

8. Do you ask the owner the cost of construction of purchase price of the house?

Yes, we do. We ask this to know what properties of the same kind sell for in different locations, and it also is considered in arriving at the actual value for equalization.

9. Would the fact that a person built a house himself or contracted it to a private contractor, or actually purchased the house, have any effect in the value?

No. It would not.

10. If an appraiser asks to go into a house, how might a housewife know his identity?

Each appraiser will have a letter of identification with him signed by the county auditor, H. Reginald Gray, which he will present at each house.

11. Will a house that costs \$10,000 be valued the same in Ayden, Bethel, Grimesland, Farmville, Grifton, Fountain, Winterville and Greenville?

It will be figured on the same basis, but there will be a difference in the selling price for location, which makes a difference in its actual value. This might or might not be the same.

12. Will five acres of land or more in Greenville that is now under cultivation be valued the same

Air Force Santa Begins His Tour Of Orphanages

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Old St. Nick, with a bundle of toys on his back and a helicopter for a sleigh, hoped today to begin his yearly pre-Christmas visit to 35 North Carolina orphanages.

The trip sponsored by the Air Force, was to include visits today to Ellada, Mountain, Grandfather Home, South Mountain Institute, the Alexander Home, and the Sipes Orchard Home, all orphanages in the Western part of the state.

Bad weather yesterday caused a postponement. But some 5,000 orphans were hoping for sunny weather today so Santa could get to his business.

Town Will Honor Its Famous Son

MILLVILLE, Ind. (AP) — With jet planes screaming overhead, this little town of 113 will honor its famous son, Wilbur Wright, Thursday.

That's the golden anniversary of the day that Wilbur and his brother Orville made the 59-second, 852-foot flight that began man's journey into the airways.

On April 16, 1883, Wilbur, the older of the two famous brothers, was born in Millville, midway between Newcastle and Hagerstown in eastcentral Indiana.

The family moved to Ohio a year later, but returned to Richmond, Ind., when Wilbur was of high school age and Orville an elementary pupil.

Falkland Club Achievements Recognized



Pitt County Negro Farm Agent James M. Goode (above) is shown presenting to Annie Bemby, president of the Farmville Senior 4-H Club, a bronze plaque for outstanding achievements by her club during 1953. The award was made at the annual Negro 4-H Club Achievement Day exercises held in Greenville December 4. Bettie Vines is 4-H leader in this club. (Staff Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Farmville Club Is Presented Plaque



The above photo shows Pitt County Negro Farm Agent James M. Goode presenting to Elnora Dupree, president of the Falkland 4-H Club, a bronze plaque for outstanding achievements by her club during 1953. The award was made at the annual Negro 4-H Club Achievement Day exercises held in Greenville December 4. Viola Vines is 4-H leader in this club. (Staff Photo by Alvin Taylor).

as a similar piece of land in a rural area? Yes, it will be the same, except we appraise a farm on its productive ability and other factors such

as location and availability to markets, etc. Since we appraise farm land according to its use, it would be farm land as long as it was used to grow crops. Should this

tract of land be developed into residential area, it ceases to be farm land, and immediately becomes residential property and will be valued as such.

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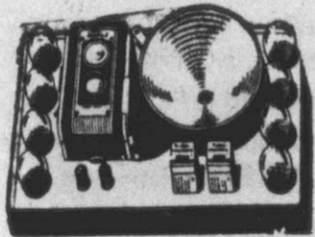


VIEWMASTER STEREOSCOPE \$2

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This outfit includes the popular Duaflex Camera plus Flash Unit, 8 flash bulbs, 2 rolls of 620 film. Big reflex type viewfinder.

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Built into smartly-styled, all-metal case. Blower-cooling; 300 watt lamp. Forward, reverse rewind. 200 ft. film capacity.

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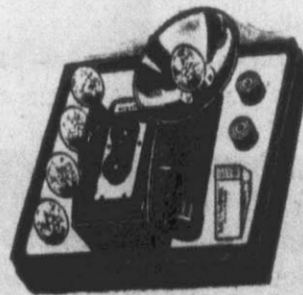
Beaded screen complete with fan to complete the trio for movie taking enjoyment.

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ARGOFLEX 75 CAMERA OUTFIT

Argoflex outfit set in beautiful red and silver box. Contains Argus "75" Camera, Flash Unit, roll of 620 film, 4 flash bulbs, carrying case.

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IMPERIAL CAMERA OUTFIT

Imperial Flash Camera, Flash Unit, 2 Penlight Batteries, 8 No. 5 Flash Bulbs, 2 rolls of 620 film.

An Ideal Gift!

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BROWNIE FLASH 620 CAMERA

Focus adjustment. Press to fire. Uses 620 film and No. 8 flash bulbs. Fine camera gift.

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AnSCO outfit features shut flash box camera with flash unit, 4 flash bulbs and 3 rolls of 120 film. All in handsome gift box for Christmas giving.

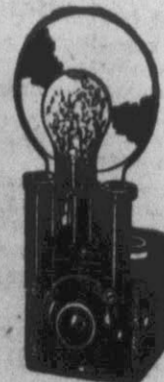
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Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newfeatures

An annual treat is the chance to sit back and browse through a copy of U. S. Camera's yearly collection of noteworthy pictures. This year's "U. S. Camera 1954" is heavy—almost four pounds—with a predominantly foreign flavor in its more than 400 photographs. After indulging I find, like sampling fine foreign foods, keen appreciation for much of the photo fare—and some items that are indigestible.

With the help of Edward Steichen and his recent Museum of Modern Art exhibition, the book opens with a generous sampling of "Post-War European Photography." There is the "same range of restless probing and experiments in various directions—the same rebellion against the inevitable discipline of the medium," says Steichen, "as there is in the work of many younger American photographers."

Next there is a major section devoted to "International Photography" with special recognition of the new Japanese spirit. Then comes a feature exhibit on Magnum photographers, an international group of cooperatives with headquarters in Paris and bylines like Cartier-Bresson (French), Werner Bischof (Swiss), Ernst Haas (Austrian), George Rodger (English), and Robert Capa (American).

The foreign touch—in color—is supplied by a scenic tour of Africa with Eliot Elisofon, of Life magazine, as our guide with words and pictures.

Korea commands another major effort, with a 73-page survey of the final stages of combat on land and sea ending in the present uneasy truce.

There are various other views from abroad caught by the roving eyes of news cameras. By and large all these pictures undoubtedly reflect the turbulent spirit of unrest which typifies the foreign scene of recent times. It may account for the relatively few pictures present which bring forth a chuckle or which you study with contemplative pleasure. These days, photography abroad—so it appears—is a very serious, almost a grim matter.

For sheer contrast and visual relief, you can't beat Ray Atkinson's beautiful snow and ski pictures in the Pacific Northwest. And if you don't get a chuckle out of Walt Wiggins' "Boxing Cat" or David

Brooks' "Foot Race" between a fat and a lean contestant at a church picnic, then life must be serious for you, too.

Now for my annual gripe at the book's misplaced captions—loudly, this year, in an effort to reach editor Tom Maloney's hitless unresponsive ear. Why must identifications be placed: a) sometimes pages ahead; b) sometimes pages after; and c) often nowhere near the picture referred to? Why does the text at times refer to pictures on numbered pages when the number aren't always printed?

A tremendous amount of research and effort went into picture selection and Duell, Sloan & Pierce will distribute a lot of copies (at \$7.95). However, you will need a strong Christmas tree branch for U. S. Camera 1954 is a photo book of great weight—I warned you, almost four pounds!

What's new? A dual purpose table viewer for 2" x 2" color slides is a contender for Christmas gifting. This electrically illuminated, magnified image Arcaquip viewer can be operated manually, slide by slide (\$14.95), or with an automatic slide changer for rapid sequence (an extra \$13).

A handy album which holds 30 View-Master stereo reels in spiral bound envelopes for convenient storage or easy carrying, has an index card up front for ready identification.

A stereo lens for Leica cameras is now in production and should bloom in the spring of 1954. It is a twin-lens objective in a special mount which screws directly into the camera body. At the same time the Leica company is preparing viewing accessories and a special stereo projection attachment.

Flash connecting wires are now made in spiral coils so they take up a minimum of space yet s-t-r-e-t-c-h way out when needed for arm's length extensions. Graflex calls them "Kooled Kords". . . kind'a kute, hey?

General Dean To Send Christmas Message To GIs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the hero of Tajon, who spent three years as a prisoner of the Reds in Korea, is in town to appear on the Bob Hope television show tonight.

Dean will deliver a Christmas message to the servicemen who are still in Korea, and may make an appeal for aid to the people of that war-torn land.

About the 22 American captives who have refused repatriation, he said:

"I feel we were lucky to lose only 22, in view of the indoctrination and propaganda they were exposed to. I feel very sorry for those boys and even more sorry for their families."

ALCOHOL COSTLY

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP)—Prof. Joslyn Rogers, University of Toronto medical expert, told a meeting here that 98 per cent of murders and 20 per cent of traffic fatalities in Ontario are caused by overindulgence in alcohol. Most murders now, he said, result from "drunken brawls."

In mid-November, 1953 the U. S. Commodity Credit Corp. owned 427 million bushels of wheat.

Postpone Inquest Into S. Carolina Double Slaying

PAMPLICO, S. C. (AP)—An inquest scheduled for tonight into the slaying of a young couple here last week has been postponed indefinitely.

In announcing the postponement Sheriff John Hanna said: "We're not ready yet." The inquest was to be held in Florence.

The around-the-clock investigation of the brutal beheading of Miss Betty Clair Cain, 15-year-old Pamplico schoolgirl, and the slaying of her companion, Henry B. Allen, 22, of Latta, will continue, Hanna said.

The sheriff reported that Margaret Page, wife of Raymond Carney, 22-year-old Negro wanted in connection with the slaying, is being held in jail. Hanna said that the name Page was one of several aliases used by Carney.

A bloodstained, mudcaked shovel found Sunday has been sent to FBI laboratories in Washington for tests. But Hanna said a report on the findings is not expected for a week or 10 days.

Meanwhile police left no possible clue to Carney's whereabouts uninvestigated. The sheriff said his department had received numerous telephone calls from people who said they thought they had seen Carney. None of them panned out.

Allen and Miss Cain were last seen Dec. 6 when they left the girl's house to go on a date. The next morning Allen's bloodstained car was found. That night the headless body of the pretty schoolgirl was found buried in a shallow grave at a spot known as a "The Sheriff" overlooking the Pee Dee River.

The girl's head and Allen's body were found buried in an abandoned well two days later.

The tip that led officers to the well was furnished by Rosa Graham, who lives near it. Officers said she is the mother of Carney's wife.

A hunch led Deputy Sheriff Ray Shupe back to the Graham house early Sunday where the blood-spattered, mudcaked shovel was found. It is believed to have been used in the slaying.

An intensive search for Carney has been conducted since last Thursday, Hanna said he was reported seen in Tarboro, N. C. Friday night, but the trail from there is cold, the sheriff reported.

Judge Alone To Settle Dispute

NASHVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Testimony from a Baptist historian continued in Nash Superior Court today in a congregational dispute over property of the North Rocky Mount Baptist Church.

Dr. W. W. Barnes of Ft. Worth, Tex., historian for the Southern Baptist Convention, was the only witness as the trial opened here yesterday.

The dispute arose last summer when a faction headed by the church pastor, the Rev. Samuel H. W. Johnston, voted 144-24 to withdraw from the Southern and State Baptist conventions.

Church trustees, heading the minority faction, asked for a restraining order to stop Johnston's group from using church property. Judge Malcolm C. Paul ruled at a hearing last month that both factions should use church property until the case was tried.

At the trial's opening yesterday, both sides agreed to let Judge Paul rule on the issues and dispense with the jury.

Other witnesses to be called by the plaintiffs are Wake Forest College President Harold W. Tribble and Dr. Isaac Higginbotham of Boston, executive secretary of the Massachusetts State Baptist Convention.

Prison Term For Korean Official

SEOUL (AP)—An influential member of the South Korean National Assembly today was sentenced to seven years in prison on charges of knowingly protecting a Communist spy.

National Assemblyman Yang Woo Gung was convicted by court-martial of protecting Chung Kook Eun, recently sentenced to death.

Yang was president of the influential South Korean newspaper Yuhap Suhinmoon. He was accused of sending Chung to Japan as a correspondent when the government was investigating Chung.

Bids Opened On Highway Work

RALEIGH (AP)—Bids were opened today on 20 new road-improvement projects in 23 counties.

The Highway Commission will review the bids at its meeting Thursday. One of the projects calls for 16.96 miles of subgrade reinforcement and concrete paving for a second lane of the Raleigh-Durham highway. The grading and structures were provided under contracts awarded earlier.

Another major project calls for a 5.6-mile bypass to carry U. S. 301 around Lumberton.

Tibet is about twice the size of Texas.

Road Proposals To Be Reviewed

RALEIGH (AP)—Proposals for improving public roads will be discussed at a meeting of the North Carolina Highway Users Conference here Thursday.

Approximately 200 persons are expected to attend. The State Highway Commission also will attend. David L. Kelly of Winston-Salem, the conference's Southeastern representative, said the establishment of a PAR (Project Adequate Roads) movement in North Carolina will be discussed, as well as an anti-diversion amendment to the Constitution and a proposed bond issue.

Officers will be elected at a business session.

Despite their mythical nine lives, cats rarely live to be more than 15 years old.

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Lovely beyond words is this Grecian type slip creation by famous Youth Form. 100% permanent nylon tricot pleating (3 to 1) plus lavish all nylon lace insertion top back. Bottom trimmed with extra wide permanent nylon pleating to match. Sizes 32 to 40. White only.

Enjoy a Brody Charge Account Now!

Druid's

GOOD FOR A CHUCKLE This "Boxing Cat" by Walt Wiggins was shot at 1-1200th with electronic flash. From "U. S. Camera 1954."



COSTUME BALL? No, these are authentic Bapende tribesmen in the Belgian Congo who cling to a primitive custom—and costume—to scare away outsiders during a private ceremony. This is one of a series of photos on Africa shot by Eliot Elisofon and appears in "U. S. Camera 1954."

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TUMS

Just one 1 or 2

SEE ONLY THE TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Miss Dora A. Wagner, of Wichita, Kansas, for 40 years a missionary of the Methodist Church in Japan, and for 30 of those years on the staff of Iai Koto Jo Gakko (Methodist girls' school) in the City of Hakodate, has been decorated with the "Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure" by the Government of Japan in recognition of her contribution to Christian education in that land. Retiring from active service she will make her home in Kansas.

Speaking to 500 religious educators of Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant groups in Pittsburgh recently, Mrs. Douglas Horton, former president of Wellesley College, said that religious education is a concern of the whole community, but warned against inflexible patterns which would not fit all communities. Youth, she said, should be helped to think about religion as a normal experience; from the time they begin to think about themselves as responsible people, thinking also of the availability of the omnipotent power of God, to make it possible for them to see what needs to be done and go ahead and do it. "If more people took God seriously," she added, "we would have less 'scape-goatism' in our nation." Religion, she pointed out, is not to be thought of as a method of fighting communism; but if young people know God, it will straighten them out concerning any of the aggressive ideologies. "Unless and until men and women take their religion seriously," she added, "they will not make their religious education effective."

Mrs. Lora Catlin Hauser, of Oswego, N.Y., wife of the Rev. Scott P. Hauser with whom she served as a missionary of the Methodist Church in Chile for 35 years, has been awarded one of the first "alumni citations" by Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Mrs. Hauser was graduated with Oberlin's class of 1914. She and Dr. Hauser are now retired from active missionary service. During her service in Chile, Mrs. Hauser represented that nation in the "Associated Country Women of the World"; she was for 14 years co-director of youth work of the Methodist Church in Chile, Peru, Argentina, Bolivia and Uruguay; and director of social work in Santiago and in Angol, Chile.

Rhode Island is 48 miles long and 37 miles wide.

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J. Key Brown al to Saint James Methodist Church \$10
James T. Keel al to Saint James Methodist Church \$10
A. W. Ange to Fannie Mae Ange al \$10
Theodore Bryant al to Willie Barrow al \$350
H. B. Harris al to Frankie Cornburn al \$10
W. E. Small al to William Robert Eakes al \$10
R. D. Surnell al to Braxton Lawrence al \$10
Jesse T. Williams al to J. A. Speight al \$10
Mary B. Warren al to E. D. Moore al \$10
Willie Roy Joyner al to L. S. Willoughby al \$10
Annie Moore al to Joshua A. (Buck) Moore al \$10
Lee V. Pritchard al to L. C. Venters \$10
James H. Ward al to J. E. Hill al \$10
Margaret G. Taylor Manning al to D. L. Baker al \$10

Fire Destroys College Chapel

BELOIT, Wis. (AP)—A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Beloit College chapel Saturday night, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage. Fire Chief Glenn Davis said the blaze apparently started in wiring installed Saturday afternoon as students prepared decorations for the annual Christmas vesper program.

Aspirin was discovered about 100 years ago by an Alsatian chemist but was a laboratory curiosity for 50 years before men learned what it was good for.

RUSTY RILEY



Big Contrasts In One County

MARFA, Tex. (AP)—There are many days when the hottest and coolest cities in Texas are in the same county. Presidio, on the Rio Grande, elevation 2,594 feet, has the high readings. Fifty nine miles northeast and still in Presidio County, Marfa, 4,688 feet, is cool.

There is plenty of room in Presidio County for divergent temperatures. It encompasses an area of 3,877 square miles — more than Delaware and Rhode Island combined — and the difference in altitude between the highest and lowest points is more than a mile.

Sore Throat Has Dark Implication

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Duke University medical specialists say a child's best safe-guard against rheumatic fever is quick treatment of any "strep" throat. Rheumatic fever usually follows certain types of sore throats, Duke doctors say.

"This disease and its complications kill more American children aged 5 to 20 than any other cause except accidents," said Dr. Jerome S. Harris, professor of pediatrics.

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Annie B. Harding, late of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, all persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment with the undersigned Administratrix, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to file their claims with the undersigned Administratrix within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims.

This the 14th day of December, 1953.

MARY L. HARDING, Admrx. of the estate of Annie B. Harding

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



BUT HER OWN CAME HOME WITH A TORN HANGAR!

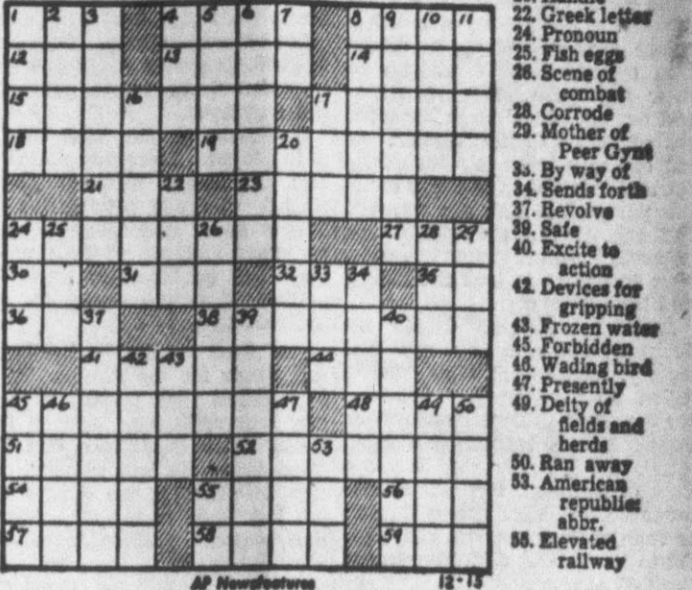


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Genus of the honeybee
8. Exclamation to call attention
12. Depiction of the beautiful
13. City in Nevada
14. Dry
15. Makers of cloth
17. Attendant on Anglo-Saxon king
18. Glut
19. Tied
21. Poem
23. Top
24. Nettle
27. Affirmative
30. As far as
31. Elevator carriage

DOWN
32. Gladiator's salutation to Caesar
35. In the character of
36. East Indian weight
38. Calculate
41. Sheeplike
44. Manner
45. Highest navigable lake in the world
48. Fog: English slang
51. Humble
52. Out of the ordinary
54. Piece bitten out
55. God of love
56. Institute legal proceedings
57. Utilities
58. Siberian river

7. Thus
8. Remnants of combustion
9. Cordial
10. Sea eagle
11. Recompense
12. Pertaining to the oldest Hindu scriptures
17. Article
20. Handle
22. Greek letter
24. Pronoun
25. Fish eggs
28. Scene of combat
29. Corrode
29. Mother of Peet Glynn
32. By way of
34. Sends forth
37. Revolve
38. Safe
40. Excite to action
42. Devices for gripping
43. Frozen water
45. Forbidden
46. Wading bird
47. Presently
49. Deity of fields and herds
50. Ran away
53. American republican abbr.
58. Elevated railway

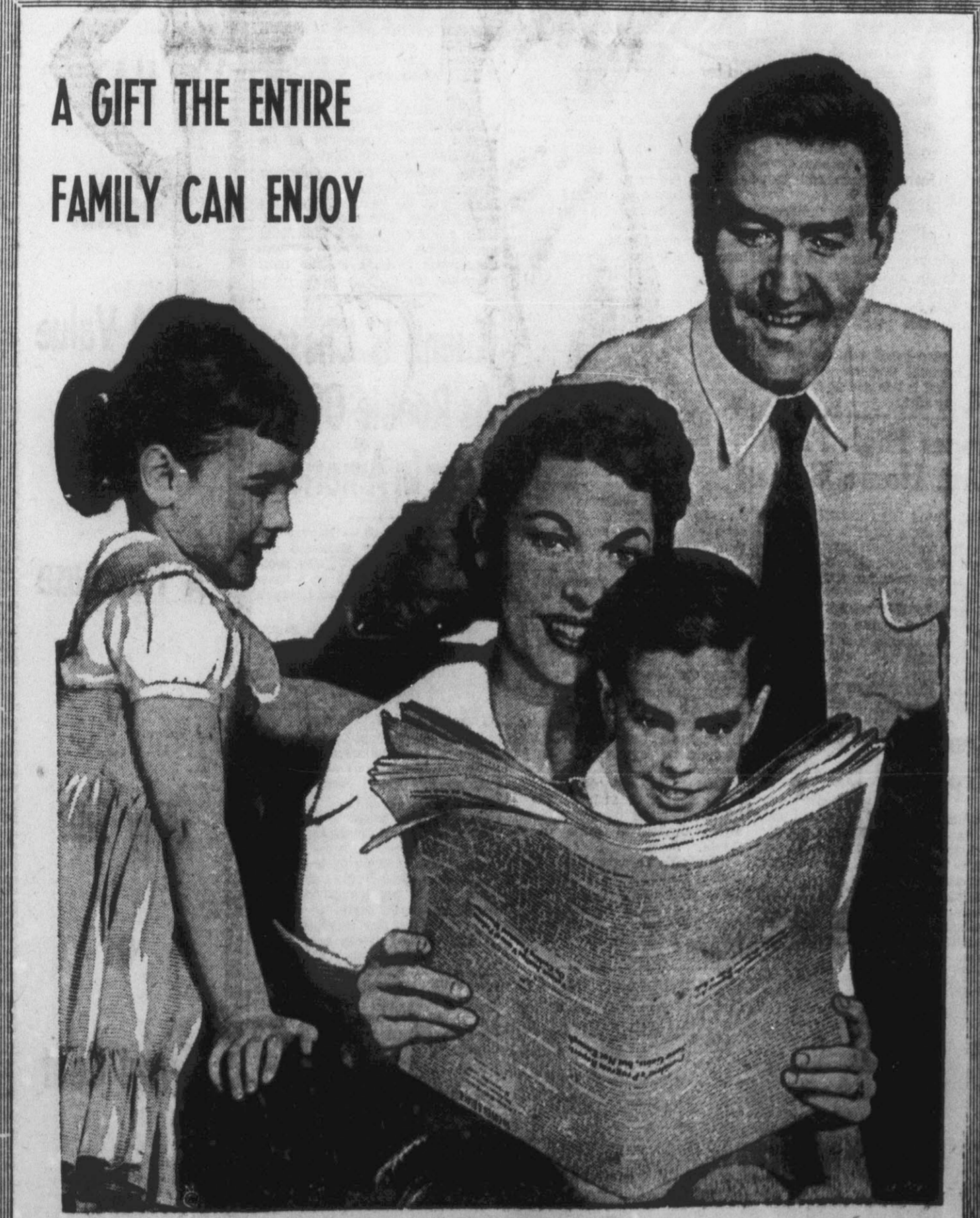


C. W. Everett, Atty. Bethel, N. C. Dec. 15-22

Calculations indicate there are about 6 million pounds of nitrogen in the air around the earth.

OPERATION CHRISTMAS

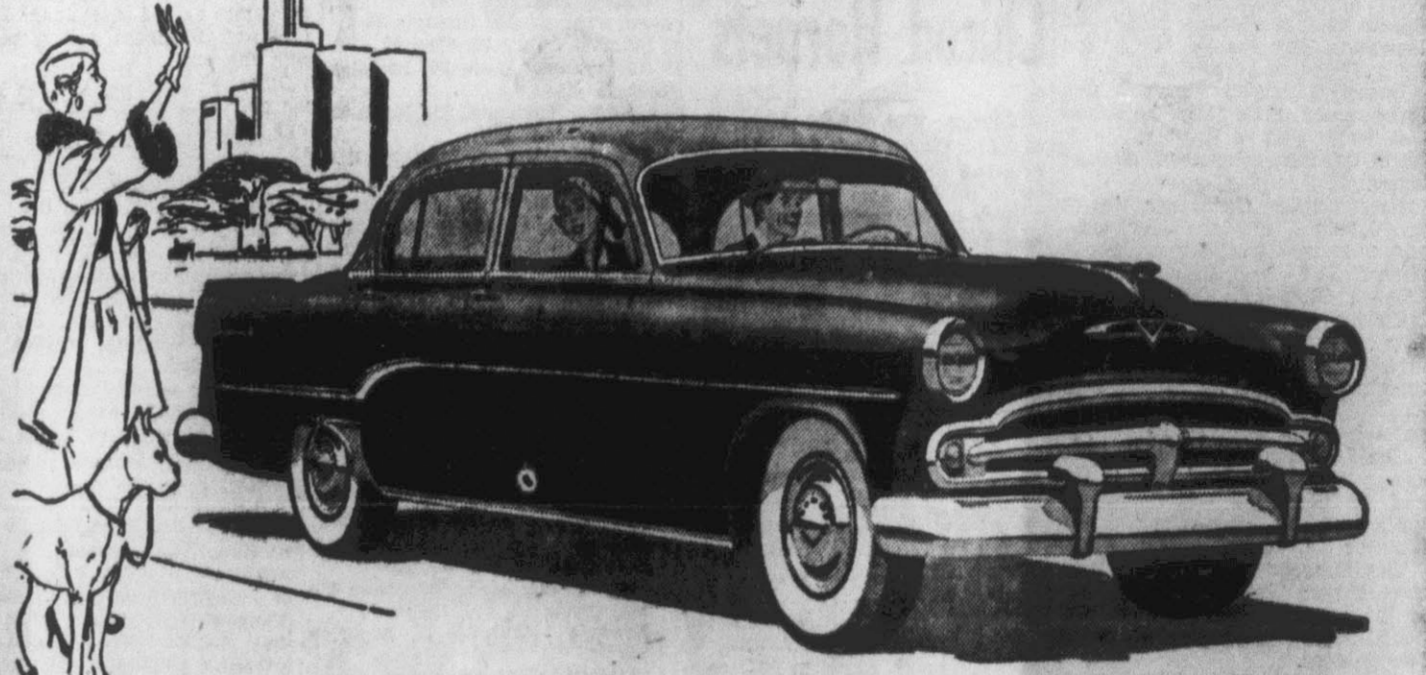
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Pirates Slaughter Indians, 84 - 43 In North State Conference Contest

Bucs Roll To Fourth Win Of Season Against No Defeats; Tally 15 Markers Before Indians Can Score

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

And two more points for the home team.

That, in a nutshell, was the story of two hours of action in East Carolina College's Memorial Gymnasium last night as East Carolina's undefeated Pirates literally stomped hapless and helpless Catawba 84-43.

The Pirates jumped on the faded Redskins just as soon as referee Jim Mills threw the opening tip-off into the air. They ran up a 15-0 lead before they slacked up on defense long enough to let Catawba score their first point. Reserves ran in and out of the ball game like trains out of Grand Central Station. All but one man broke into the scoring act and everybody was happy except the party of 15 Catawba personnel and the Atlantic Christian College basketball team that took advantage of a free night to look the Indians and the Pirates over.

Ironically enough, despite the decisive factor of a huge margin of victory, there wasn't what could be called an "outstanding" individual for the Pirates. Center and captain Bobby Hodges led the scoring, as usual, but he only got 18 points. Charlie Huffman, the red-hot senior forward who had gotten 18 points in each of three previous games, fell off to 13. Guards J. C. Thomas and Cecil Heath split 24 points equally between themselves.

That terrific balance of power was what scrubbed the Indians' noses in the dirt. The forwards almost balanced their scoring with Huffman and his subs getting 20 points and Don Harris and his subs accounting for 12. Hodges and his relief men got 20 at the center positions. Thomas and E. W. Bush got 16 between themselves and Heath and Ronnie Hodge accounted for 16 more.

And, perhaps ironically, too, it wasn't all offense that gave the Pirates such a terrific margin of victory for their third straight North State Conference victory. A tight defense did its part. For example: In the first quarter the Pirates ran up a 15-0 lead and allowed Catawba its first point with just three minutes and three seconds of playing time remaining; the first Catawba field goal didn't drop until a minute later; the entire Catawba team could account for only three rebounds in the entire 10 minutes of the first period.

Furthermore, the Pirates didn't

Duke Team Plays Davidson In Top Contest Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High flying Duke, boasting an average of more than 96 points per game, entertains Davidson tonight in the top basketball game of the state.

The amazing Blue Devils have scored more than 100 points in three of their four games. Only Vanderbilt was able to stop them, 71-66.

The lanky Blue Devils apparently like their home court. In their three victories, all scored at home, they have rung up scores of 110, 101 and 109 points.

Coach Hal Bradley probably will start Marty Doherty, 6-9 center; Bernie Janicki and Joe Belmont at forwards; and Ronnie Mayer and Rudy D'Emilio at the guards.

Davidson, which hasn't beaten Duke since 1948, was heartened last week with a 65-56 win over South Carolina after three straight losses.

North State Conference teams are involved in the other state games tonight. High Point plays at Cherry Point and Catawba is at Atlantic Christian.

Kentucky's second ranked Wildcats got a scare from Wake Forest in Lexington last night. A pair of sophomores, previously unused by Kentucky, led a last quarter 36-point barrage as Wake lost, 101-69.

The Deacons, playing their third game in four nights, led at the end of the first quarter, 24-20. Wake center Dickie Henric was high for both teams with 26 points.

The Deacons threw up a tight zone defense that kept the Wildcats until sophomores Linville Puckett and Phil Grameweyer opened up in the last quarter.

Other results last night: Lenoir Rhyne 89, Wofford 68; East Carolina 84, Catawba 43, and Belmont Abbey 75, Elon 65.

Correction

It was erroneously reported in Saturday's Reflector that the Chico girls' basketball team had defeated Griffin 65-64. The item should have shown Griffin to be the winner by the same score.

play exactly what is known as a perfect ball game. Playing against a definitely sub-par club they were guilty of sloppy play frequently. Sometimes they were careless, other times just too rushed, and other times just confused by the ineptness of the Catawba team.

The best the Indians could offer was Bill McKaig, senior guard, who pumped in 14 points. Forward Bob Flynn "got hot" in the second half and accounted for 11 points. Other than that, Coach Earl Ruth's team offered almost nothing. They didn't rebound, they were exceptionally lax on defense, they were outgassed, and outplayed.

Everybody on the East Carolina team played. Everybody scored except freshman forward Laurice Hughes who was playing his first varsity game after being promoted yesterday morning to take up the slack left by Waverly Akins' departure from the squad for personal reasons.

The game was the last pre-Christmas affair for the Pirates. In the four games they played, they ran over four opponents, three of them North State Conference foes. Belmont Abbey, the lone outsider, came closest to holding the Pirates down but lost 76-67 in the first game of the season. Guilford, rebuilding after heavy losses from last year's squad, lost 92-58 in the second game of the season. Lenoir-Rhyne, rated chief contender to the Pirates for the North State flag this year, bit the dust 87-79 Saturday night.

The Pirates won't play again in a regularly scheduled contest until January 4. They'll meet Belmont Abbey here on that date in a return match.

It might be a little harder, then, to say so easily, "two more for the home team." But it wasn't hard to say last night.

Catawba (43)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Flynn, f	4	3	3	11
Ervin, f	0	0	2	0
Holland, f	0	0	0	0
Porter, f	0	0	1	0
Lentz, c	1	2	1	4
Edwards, c	1	1	5	3
Beaver, c	0	0	2	0
McKag, g	5	4	2	14
Summy, g	3	2	0	8
Lyndon, g	0	0	1	0
Meyer, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	15	13	17	43
East Carolina (84)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Huffman, f	5	3	2	13
McArthur, f	2	3	2	7
Hughes, f	0	0	0	0
Harris, f	2	1	0	5
Jones, f	2	2	0	6
Rice, f	0	1	2	1
Hodge, c	7	4	2	18
Moye, c	1	0	2	2
Thomas, g	5	2	4	12
Bush, g	1	3	1	4
Heath, g	6	0	1	12
Todge, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	33	18	17	84

Score by quarters:
Catawba 8 9 14 12-43
East Carolina 18 17 27 22-84

Free throws missed: (Catawba) Flynn 1, Porter 2, Lentz 1, Edwards 1, Beaver 2, Summy 5, and Lyndon 2. (East Carolina) McArthur 2, Harris 1, Rice 1, Hodges 4, and Thomas 1.

Officials: Joe Mills and Jim Mills.

LaGrange Takes Twin Wins Over Chicod Hornets

LaGrange High School posted two wins over Chicod High School teams in games played last night on the victors' court.

Faced by the performance of forward Smith, who scored 55 points, the LaGrange girls recorded an 82-76 triumph in the opener. Patsy Mills, with 53 points, led the losers.

In the boys' contest Naylor, with 18 markers, paced LaGrange to a 57-23 win. Bobby Burroughs' 15 was high for the losers.

The box:

Girls Game	LaGrange (82)	Chicod (76)
Mills (52)	Smith (55)	Wilson (20)
Wilson (4)	Kinsey (4)	James (11)
Jones (11)	Cook (11)	Spain (11)
McGowan (11)	Worthington (11)	Subs: Chicod—Sutton, Adams, M. Sutton, Tyndall, Berwick, LaGrange—Galloway, Adams, Dawson (12).

Boys Game

LaGrange (57)	Chicod (23)
C. Mills (3)	Mewborn (8)
Bryant (1)	Creech (9)
Forbes (14)	Naylor (18)
Burroughs (15)	Medth (15)
J. T. Mills (12)	Dickens (3)
Subs: Bailey, Oakley, Adams, Gaskins (8), Smith, Cooper.	Subs: Radford (4), Newton, Spellman, Hardy, Trivette, Wooten, Gibbs.

Rating Cards Place Bethel Team On Top

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Sports Writer

Although plans for rating Pitt County Conference teams were not slated to begin until next Tuesday two rating cards on boys teams in the county were received this week.

It is interesting to note how these coaches rated the county quintos so we are giving you strictly two coaches' opinion this week and not the vote of all the county coaches.

- The ratings on boys only:
1. Bethel
 2. Stokes-Pactolus
 3. Farmville
 4. Winterville
 5. Belvoir-Falkland

There was a little difference in the way the five were set up on the coaches' poll, but these five teams were picked by both coaches.

Both coaches rated Doug James of Stokes-Pactolus as the outstanding player, conference wide, on their cards this week. Small wonder as James led Stokes-Pactolus with 30 points as the team won easily on the Belvoir-Falkland 72-45.

Bethel received the number one rating by both coaches. Looking over last week's activity that is understandable because Bethel defeated Chicod easily 82-51 on Tuesday night, and showed it has it in the clutch by beating Winterville 56-53.

Last week's victories give Bethel a four win, no loss record in the Pitt County Conference.

One coach rated Farmville as the number two team while the other chose Stokes-Pactolus. Since the coach that chose Farmville rated Stokes-Pactolus as the number three team while the other rated Farmville number four we put Stokes-Pactolus the number two team.

In the only game the Reflector has recorded on last week's activity Stokes-Pactolus routed Belvoir-

Cage Scores

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press	EAST
Duquesne 65, Carnegie Tech 42	Kaizer (Ohio) 74, Georgetown (DC) 54
Millersville 76, West Chester (Pa) 69	Delaware State 107, Miners Tech (DC) 51
Hofstra 86, Springfield (Mass) 74	Geneva (Pa) 73, Eastern Nev Mexico 47
Temple School of Pharmacy 72, Glassboro (N.J) Techs 44	New Haven Techs 81, William-Lic Techs 63
Steelehill 77, Gordon (Mass) 49	Salem (Mass) Teachers 86, Merrimack 75
St. Peter's (N.J) 90, Newark Rutgers 51	Mount St. Mary's 75, Catholic University 61

SOUTH

Kentucky 101, Wake Forest 69	LSU 77, Texas A&M 86
Loyola (La) 91, Texas Wesleyan 69	Furman 103, Virginia Tech 75
Rice 56, Tulane 49	Southern Methodist 68, Memphis State 63
Mississippi Southern 93, Culver-Stockton 40	West Virginia 87, Maryland 71
Howard College 85, Florida Southern 83	Emory and Henry 72, King (Tenn) 70
Wilson Teachers (DC) 70, Richmond Professional Institute 65	Belmont Abbey 75, Elon 65
North Texas State 80, Louisiana Tech 75	Georgia Teachers 85, Newberry 55
Fisk (Tenn) 60, Peru State (Neb) 57	Lambuth 95, Freed Hardeman 71
Towson 91, Salisbury (Md) 57	Baltimore U, 119, Kings (Del) 81
Richmond 104, Newport News Apprentice 45	Piedmont 73, College of Charleston 58

MIDWEST

East Carolina 84, Catawba 43	Indiana 66, Notre Dame 55
Oklahoma 69, Wisconsin 65	Alabama 63, Bradley 61
Loras 89, Iowa Teachers 71	Iowa Wesleyan at Upper Iowa, cancelled
Bail State 78, Washak 65	Lindsay Wilson 83, Vincennes 66
Marquette 82, Valparaiso 74	Baldwin - Wallace 75, Superior State 71
Sterling (Kan) 83, Doane (Neb) 44	Rockhurst 55, Drury 53
Minnesota Duluth Branch 82, Concordia 52	Mayville (ND) Teachers 60, Moorhead (Minn) Teachers 56
Gustavus Adolphus 79, Augsburg 49	St. Mary's (Minn) 83, MacAlester (Minn) 73
Defiance at Huntington (Ind), postponed	Wayne (Neb) Teachers 83, Omaha 77
Tarkio (Mo) 74, Dana (Neb) 67	Kansas Tech 98, York (Neb) 68
Drake 73, South Dakota State 59	Central College (Mo) 78, McKendree College (Ill) 74
Wheaton 70, Lake Forest 96	

SOUTHWEST

Centenary 66, Texas Western 58	Northwestern (La) State 79
Southeastern Oklahoma 68	Louisiana College 75, Southern State (Ark) 73
Austin College 80, Oklahoma Baptist 64	Panhandle A&M 79, Wayland (Tex) 63
Northeast Oklahoma 77, College of the Ozarks 75	Arkansas State 86, Arkansas College 79

FAR WEST

Oklahoma A&M 70, Colorado 67	Utah 72, Texas Christian 55
New Mexico Western 68, Eastern Arizona 47	Carroll (Mont) 84, Western Montana 57
Lewis and Clark (Ore) 77, Ma-ther AFB 67	

Falkland as mentioned above 72-45. Farmville, the team that placed third, has won three Pitt County games and lost none. Last week they defeated South Edgecombe 50-26 on Tuesday night and then edged by Ayden 38-35 on Friday night. Farmville is in the Coastal Conference also and is undefeated in that league too.

Winterville placed fourth on the coaches ballot. The only game reported to the Reflector last week shows that Winterville lost to Bethel 56-53 as stated above.

Both coaches put Belvoir-Falkland as the number five team in the conference. Belvoir-Falkland lost to Stokes - Pactolus, but defeated Grimesland handily.

This is the first in a series of articles on coaches' votes on the top five boys and girls basketball teams in Pitt County Conference. Although it was not scheduled to begin until next week thanks go out to the two coaches who decided to vote one week early.

Next Tuesday's paper should tell how all the coaches around the county vote on the teams.

Kentucky Scores 101 In Downing Wake Forest Five

NEW YORK (AP)—Indiana, Kentucky and Duquesne—the big three in the first Associated Press weekly basketball poll—are making the experts look good.

No sooner were they selected by the sports writers and broadcasters on the basis of the past week's performances than they went out last night and added new victories to their unbeaten records.

The Hoosiers, in one of their toughest tests so far defeated previously unbeaten Notre Dame 66-55. Big Don Schlundt was held to nine points but Bob Leonard, a flashy guard, took up the scoring slack with 21.

Kentucky bounced Wake Forest 101-69 with a 36-point last quarter. The Atlantic Coast Conference Demons led by as much as six points in the early going but the Wildcats checked them on four field goals in the second half. Lin Puckett and Phil Grameweyer, a pair of sophomores sparked the fourth-quarter rally.

Duquesne coasted over Carnegie Tech 65-42 with the starting five playing together only in the first quarter. Dick Ricketts tallied 15 for the Dukers.

In this first weekly poll Indiana was the first choice on 35 of the 76 ballots. Kentucky was tops on 10-8 etc. scoring system. Indiana collected 743 points to 621 for Kentucky and 584 for Duquesne.

Two of the other members of the new top 10 also played and won last night. Fifth-ranked Louisiana State defeated Texas A&M 77-56 with Bob Pettit scoring 27 points. Oklahoma A&M, No. 7, routed Colorado 70-57 as 6-foot-11 Bob Matlock scored 28 points. The Cowboys hit on 20 of 36 field goal attempts.

Below the first three there was considerable juggling between the preseason poll and this week's first regular season balloting. Illinois moved up from ninth to fourth, Louisiana State from 10th to fifth, Minnesota from 12th to sixth, Oklahoma A&M down from fourth to seventh, North Carolina State down from seventh to eighth, Fordham into ninth from nowhere and Western Kentucky into 10th from 11th.

Kansas and La Salle dropped spectacularly. The Jayhawks, ranked fifth before they had played a game, lost their first two and fell into the also-rans. La Salle, upset by Niagara, slipped from sixth to 20th.

In other action last night Oklahoma upset Wisconsin 69-65 and Alabama broke a two-game losing streak at the expense of Bradley 63-61.

In the South Furman won its first game of the season 103-75 over Virginia Tech with Frank Selvy scoring 43 points and Fred Fraley 34 for Furman. Southern Methodist squeaked past Memphis State 66-63. West Virginia beat Maryland 87-71.

League President Glenn E. (Ted) Mann said Willie Duke and other Raleigh citizens who want the franchise moved will present their case.

Out West Texas Christian continued its miserable road trip by losing to Utah 72-55.



HUFFMAN HOOKS—Senior forward Charlie Huffman gets off a left-handed hook to rack up two more points for East Carolina's undefeated Pirates. The Buc won their fourth straight game last night by swamping Catawba 84-43 in Memorial Gym. The game last night was the last pre-Christmas contest for the Pirates. (Reflector Sports Photo by Jack Clifford)

Greenville Phantoms Play Quakes; Seek Third Win

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Boasting a respectable two win-two loss record against triple-A competition, the Greenville Phantoms meet the Goldsboro Earthquakes in Goldsboro tonight at 8 o'clock. The varsity contest will be preceded by a junior varsity clash between the two schools at 6:30.

The Phantoms routed Goldsboro 66-46 last week, but since that time the Earthquakes have seemingly found their balance. A highly-regarded Kingston team just managed to squeak past the Quakes Friday night by eight points.

Whether the G-men can rebound from their 57-45 loss to Rocky Mount Friday night only time will tell. In the Rocky Mount game the Green Phants hit a pathetic 27 per cent of their field goal attempts in their worst showing of the season. The team as a whole missed numerous easy chances at the goal throughout the game and never could gain their stride.

In the junior varsity game the Baby Phants are gunning for their second victory of the year. Up to now Coach Kittrell's boys have dropped a game to Wilson and have maulled Goldsboro in their two starts. Coach Kittrell is optimistic about his team's chances from here to the finish of the season.

Kittrell has stressed his squad will improve as soon as they gain experience. "We must work as a team, however, if we are going to do anything this year," Kittrell explains.

One more game remains on the pre-Christmas program for the G-men. That is the contest in Wilson, Thursday night.

Eppes High Plays First Home Game

The Eppes High School Bulldogs take the court tonight against Ayden High School in the first home game for the local club. Both varsity and jayvee teams are slated to perform.

Previously this season the Bulldogs defeated Ayden on the losers' court. The jayvees won that contest by a crushing 57-15 score while the varsity turned in a 58-47 triumph.

Game time tonight is 7:30 p.m. in the Eppes gymnasium.

League Discusses Proposed Shift

DURHAM (AP)—A proposed shift of the Reidsville Class B Carolina League franchise to Raleigh will come before league directors here tomorrow.

League President Glenn E. (Ted) Mann said Willie Duke and other Raleigh citizens who want the franchise moved will present their case.

North State Conference Holds Annual Winter Meet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Track standouts threatened with investigation

NEW YORK (AP)—The brilliant track careers of Mal Whitfield, the world's top half-mile, and Wes Santee, America's fastest mile, were threatened today by an Amateur Athletic Union investigation.

The probe, growing out of a European tour by an American track team last summer, was disclosed last night by Dan Ferris, AAU secretary, who said it concerned alleged violations of the amateur rules by the pair.

If the charges are proved, Ferris said, both runners could be barred for life. He added that the charges—under investigation for nearly four months—had barred either man from consideration for the Sullivan Award; the AAU's highest honor to an amateur athlete.

Santee said last night after Ferris' disclosure that after their return from Europe both he and Whitfield had "spent quite a bit of time talking those things over with Dan Ferris, and I felt then that he was satisfied."

In Los Angeles Whitfield denied that he had injured his amateur standing during the European tour. He said he had never accepted any prizes except those approved by AAU officials. Whitfield said he and Santee both felt Ferris was satisfied with the situation after their long talk with him.

Whitfield said Ferris' investigation apparently was prompted by two incidents, one, a so-called "endorsement" of German track shoes appearing in a sports magazine and, two, a proposal of the Americans to forego several small prizes for one "good" one.

Whitfield said the picture in the magazine and its accompanying caption were published without his knowledge and consent. He said he received no payment for the picture or caption.

He said he and other athletes asked one price, such as a good camera, instead of several lesser prizes offered in some of the meets.

"The officials agreed to give us a good camera instead of the half-dozen or so ash trays, but then refused to do so later," added Whitfield. "But it didn't make any difference. I ran anyhow. And collected my ash trays."

"I almost thought it was a gag some of the boys were pulling on me. . . . But I'll do everything I can to live up to everyone's expectations," he said.

Kuenn, who might consider the award a belated birthday gift—he turned 23 a few days ago—has been pretty good at living up to expectations ever since Harvey Sr. put a tiny bat in his hands when the lad could hardly walk.

Between that day and this there's a long list of sports accomplishments and records shattered in baseball, basketball and football, capped by a sensational debut with Detroit this year.

The Tigers were in last place when they parted with a reported \$55,000 bonus to outbid 19 other clubs for the University of Wisconsin baseball star in June 1952. He went up to Davenport of the Three-I League and Detroit brought him up at the end of the 1952 season. His 1953 record includes:

A fielding percentage of .975 based on only 21 errors in 770 chances.

A batting average of .308, sixth in the league among players with 400 or more times at bat.

Being the first player in the league to hit 200 safeties. (His total of 209 was highest for both leagues.)

Setting an American League record for times at bat—679.

Hitting 33 doubles, seven triples and two homers.

Kuenn has been rated higher as a hitter than a fielder, but he was second only to the Browns' Bill Hunter in total chances. Hunter had 821 to Kuen's 770.

Kuenn Is Chosen As Rookie Of The Year In American

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Harvey Kuenn, Detroit Tiger shortstop and onetime "bonus baby" who probably cut his first tooth on a baseball bat, is the American League's Rookie of the Year.

The brilliant but modest youngster, a native Milwaukeean, wasn't so sure he deserved the honor when told last night he had been picked by 23 of the 24 members of the Most Valuable Players Committee of the Baseball Writers Assn.

Sugar Heir Says Wife Savagely Attacked Him

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Adolph Spreckels II, heir to a sugar fortune, says his fifth ex-wife attacked him in a drunken fury.

Only then, he testified at his assault trial yesterday, did he strike her on the arm.

Kay Williams, 36, contends she was in the hospital for 10 days as a result of a beating she suffered at Spreckels' Balboa Island home last Aug. 20.

She has testified that he knocked her down, dragged her by the hair and rendered her unconscious by blows with her own jeweled slipper.

The defense rested its case yesterday after Spreckels, 41, took the witness stand.

Asked his occupation, Spreckels replied that during the past 2 1/2 years he has been "defending either my liberty or my money in litigation instigated by Miss Williams."

The former actress, who had brought two divorce suits and a contempt action against him, received a final decree and custody of their two children last July.

The children were visiting their father when she went to the Balboa Island home the day before she says she was beaten, Miss Williams has testified.

Spreckels said in his testimony that she began drinking gin and orange juice at the house that afternoon. He didn't know how many drinks she had but he said was "over six and under ten."

"She looked at me through bleary eyes and said, 'you —', and threw a highball glass at my head," said Spreckels.

He said that he assured Miss Williams the children would be sent to her Beverly Hills home, and that he asked her to leave.

She took off her slipper and ran

Charlotte Probe Time Is Limited

CHARLOTTE (AP)—If a Charlotte police probe isn't completed by Saturday, it may be suspended until Jan. 4.

Theodore S. James foreman for a grand jury investigating charges of police corruption here, said yesterday the end of the week-old inquiry still is not in sight.

Superior Court Judge Francis C. Clarkson has asked the county commissioners to give him authority to request a special term of court so that the proceedings could continue after Saturday, when the special term of court will adjourn.

However, Judge Clarkson said North Carolina statutes show that two weeks' notice must be given before the special term can be called by the state's chief justice.

Charges of "rackets with police pay-offs" by Drew Pearson, Washington newspaper columnist, touched off the probe. Pearson was the first person called when the investigation started.



RESCUED FROM SAFE.—Apparently more alarmed by flash bulbs than by his hour and a half in a locked safe is Danny Stanley, 2, as he holds to his mother's neck after the rescue. Mother is Mrs. Joe Stanley, whose family lives in a former office at Nashville, Tenn. The former office is equipped with a walk-in safe. Danny walked in and locked the door after him and safe experts drilled the combination to rescue the lad. (AP Wirephoto).

Stock Fraud Is Charged Woman

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Joe Ann Rogers, 43-year-old Los Angeles woman charged with selling worthless television stock, waived preliminary hearing before Probate Judge sent to the county jail for lack of \$5,000 bond.

She was arrested in Salem, Ore., last month and charged with obtaining money under false pretenses in Boise by posing as Claudia of the radio program One Man's Family.



WEDDING OFF.—Mrs. Estelle Auguste, wealthy widow who announced her intention to marry Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, tells Associated Press reporter Watson Sims in her Waldorf-Astoria Hotel suite in New York that "the marriage is definitely off." Dempsey had no comment. Mrs. Auguste, a resident of Palm Beach, Fla., left by air for Florida. (AP Wirephoto).

Australian Racer Hits Rapid Clip Over Mile Course

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Will someone with a fine, clear understanding of such things please rise up and tell me why a paced four-minute mile would not be just as good as a four-minute mile as any other mile.

All we know is that the running purists say it wouldn't be the real article, and that the men who rule the sport internationally say they would not recognize such a feat as a world record. So what? They would not recognize it, but the four-minute mile would have been run, just the same.

What difference should it make whether a man attains the long-sought goal running against a couple of good half-milers in turn or against a field of so-called milers who are not able to stay within 200 yards of him on the gun lap? In the latter case, is it a competitive mile, actually?

Our immediate concern arises from the plight of a great young runner named John Landy out in Melbourne, Australia, the same who ran a 4:02 mile over the past weekend, the third fastest in recorded history. We watched John run a slightly less spectacular mile a year ago and talked with him, and there isn't a doubt in our mind he can give us the storied mile the first time he is paced.

Landy thought so, too, a year ago. So did his coach and a number of prominent Aussie track officials with whom we discussed the possibility of such a test. They were all for it, apparently not having been aware, or having temporarily forgotten, that a paced race was out of bounds in the eyes of the track hierarchy.

Evidently they have received the word since, for Landy now says he would not be interested in making the all-out effort and will go along running a few more races this (Australian) summer against the pack of nobodies he has available. Then he says he'll hang 'em up long before the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne.

Landy's plight is that he chances to be on the opposite side of the world from the two men, Wes Santee of this country and Roger Bannister of England, who might push him in an actual race to the four-minute goal.

This hardly is the young man's fault. Our thought is that Landy should not be deprived of his chance to write a brilliant new page in athletic history because of his competitive isolation.

Heavy Vote Expected By Farmers Of State

RALEIGH (AP)—A heavy vote was expected in North Carolina today as cotton and peanut farmers throughout the nation decided in special referendums whether they want marketing quotas continued on the two crops in 1954.

Tar Heel balloting was from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Production Marketing Administration polling places in 78 cotton-producing counties and 44 peanut-growing counties.

Qualified persons who shared in the 1953 peanut and cotton crops were eligible to vote. At least two-thirds of all farmers voting must approve the marketing quotas if they are to continue in effect next year.

If growers approve the quotas, price supports on the 1954 cotton and peanut crops will be 90 percent of parity for farmers who harvest within their acreage allotments.

The peanut quota vote is for a 3-year period, while the cotton quota vote is for one year.

If growers fail to approve quotas, the price support level on the 1954 crops will be 50 percent of parity.

M. G. Mann, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Assn., said he would be disappointed if a heavy vote isn't recorded.

He urged overwhelming support of quotas. A big vote in favor of quotas, Mann pointed out, would show the Eisenhower administration "that growers are united almost solidly behind the farm program and want no drastic revisions." He added, "Such action also would improve the bargaining power and influence of our representatives from the South when the farm program comes up for debate in Congress."

A big pre-referendum campaign was waged by state agriculture officials in behalf of quotas. Gov. Umstead and North Carolina's members of Congress threw their support behind the campaign.

J. C. Caroline To Be Honored

COLUMBIA (AP)—A hometown Negro youth will get full honors here Friday for his football prowess.

He is J. C. Caroline, Illinois second team All America back, coming home Friday for the Christmas holidays.

He will be greeted when he arrives here in mid-afternoon by a motorcade that will take him to the Township Auditorium where gifts, for which donations now are being taken, will be presented.

County Judge John C. Dupre is in charge of donations.

Caroline broke the rushing record this year of the great Red Grange Illinois halfback who starred in the early 1920's.

The "State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations" is the official name of Rhode Island.

Tri-State Meets To Make Decision

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Whether the Class B Tri-State League will have six or eight members next year may be decided at a league director's meeting here today.

The league now has six members, Spartanburg, Rock Hill and Anderson in South Carolina; Gastonia and Asheville in North Carolina, and Knoxville, Tenn.

League President Bobby Hipps said yesterday that Greenville, S. C., and some Tennessee cities had been invited to send representatives to the meeting.

Robinson Union School Presents Program Tonight

WINTERVILLE — The Robinson Union Negro School will present its Christmas program at the school tonight at 7:30 under direction of T. A. Lawrence.

The Processional; reading by Lynwood Smith; Beautiful Savior

CHRISTMAS DANCE
National Guard Armory
Tuesday, December 22, 1953 — 9:00 P. M. 'Til
Music by Boots Teel and his Band
Admission \$1.00 Per Person Tax Incl.
All Proceeds to Be Used For Children's Christmas Party
Door Prize 21-Inch Table Model TV Set
You do not have to be present to win.
Sponsored by Loyal Order of Moose
Greenville Lodge No. 885
Tickets on Sale at
Hill's Griffin's Bootery
National Supply Co. Stauffer's Jewelers
Mary Ann Soda Shop Morton's Bakery
Larry's Shoe Store

Milk Commission Gathering Today

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Milk Commission met here today to consider recommendations for appointments to local milk boards and name an executive secretary.

The boards will administer regulations in seven marketing areas ordered established by the commission. The areas are now in operation.

Each local board will be comprised of two producers, two distributors and a public member. The latter will serve as chairman.

For the first four marketing areas, minimum producer prices were put into effect Nov. 16. Trade practices or these four areas were placed under regulation Dec. 1.

A minimum price of \$6.25 per hundred pounds of Class 1 milk went into effect Dec. 1 in the Raleigh-Durham marketing area. On the same date, a minimum of \$6.35 went into effect for the Fayetteville area and \$6.25 for the Gastonia-Cleveland-Hickory area. Trade practices in these three areas went under control today.

Starlings habitually roost in the center of large cities but fly to the countryside each day to feed.

She'll Be Home For Christmas

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sara Lou Fox is looking forward this year to her merriest Christmas in three years.

For the first time since her costume was set afire by a candle during a school Christmas pageant, 13-year-old Sara Lou will be home for Christmas.

She spent 2 1/2 years in a Baltimore hospital. New skin was grafted from her waist to her neck. Since last June she has been at Children's Hospital School, learning to walk again with the aid of crutches.

PARK & TILFORD KENTUCKY BRED
Straight Kentucky Bourbon
\$2.30 FULL PINT
This traditional Kentucky "sour-mash" bourbon gives up to the age-old Park & Tilford quality reputation. It is heavy, mellow and very soft to the taste.
90 PROOF SOUR MASH BOURBON
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY

NEXT CHRISTMAS THEY'LL BE IN THEIR NEW BRICK HOME!

*Plan your new brick home now. Send your name and address with 10¢ to cover mailing, for your copy of "Carolina Homes".

BRICK & TILE SERVICE, INC., GREENSBORO, N. C.
MEMBER MANUFACTURERS

Borden Brick & Tile Co., Goldsboro	Ideal Brick Co., Fayetteville	Sampson Brick Co., Roseboro
Boren Clay Products Co., Pleasant Garden	Kendrick Brick & Tile Co., Charlotte	Sanford Brick & Tile Co., Colon
Cherokee Brick Co., Raleigh	Lee Brick & Tile Co., Sanford	Senter Brick Co., Lillington
Crumpler Brick Co., Roseboro	Moland-Drysdale Corp., Hendersonville	Stanly Shale Products, Inc., Norwood
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Sleek new matching beauty of design that's matched with the most wonderful, work-saving features that any washer ever wished for! Single Dial "Auto-Dry" Control means the dryness you set is the dryness you get! Ask for a demonstration and see the difference!

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Wintry Weather Hits Eastern States Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wintry weather hit wide areas of the eastern third of the nation today.

Snow or rain fell from Lake Michigan to the East Coast with heavy falls of snow over the Ohio Valley.

The coldest weather of the season chilled the central part of the country. It was 5 degrees below zero in International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border. Temperatures were in the 20s in parts of Kentucky and Tennessee. Colder weather appeared in prospect for the mid-continent tonight.

The mid-December snowstorm extended as far as southern Kentucky, with Corbin reporting a fall of 2 inches. Largest amount was reported at Akron, Ohio, with 5 inches. The snow extended into

New Hampshire, Maine and parts of New York state.

Rain ended along the Eastern Seaboard after heavy falls yesterday from North Carolina northward to southern New England. New York city's rainfall measured nearly 2 inches.

Another batch of snow and cold air headed for the Midwest with falls early today in the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota. Most readings early today in the Mississippi Valley as far south as St. Louis, were in the teens and lower. Duluth, Minn., reported -2. Chicago had the coldest day of the season with a low of 15.

Temperatures along the East Coast were in the 30s and 40s as far south as northern Florida and westward over the Gulf states and through Texas. Readings in the Rockies were erratic, ranging from 50 at Denver to 14 at Zuni, in northwestern New Mexico. Mild weather continued over most of the Far Southwest. It was a warm 86 in Los Angeles yesterday.

Oldsters Prefer To Ride Bicycles

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Eliza Barrett, 72, and his brother Sam, 70, retired Chesapeake & Ohio railroaders, are unusual sights in this modern city of 85,000. They ride bicycles all the time — for business as well as pleasure.

Both used to drive cars but neither does any more.

Sam explained that he had an automobile more than 25 years ago but just "got tired of it" and switched to the bicycle.

Eliza switched last year when an insurance company refused to write a liability policy on his car because he is over 70.

Total assets and premium collections of Connecticut insurance companies rose to \$1,899,350,269 in 1952, more than double the amount of 1942.

Robbing Of Bank 'All A Mistake'

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — It was all a mistake, two boys told police and FBI agents. The youths, 14 and 16 years old, admitted entering a bank through a basement window and taking \$18 from a small change drawer.

But, they said, they had no intention of burglarizing the bank. "We thought we were entering a 10-cent store next door."

Retirement Is Again Postponed

DALLAS (AP)—Charlie Wise opened his barber shop 28 years ago. Then he studied law and hung out his shingle. He also started a loan business. That led to his becoming legal adviser and director of the Greenville Avenue Bank.

The other day Charlie decided to slow down. He announced that he was retiring from barbering. His friends made quite an occasion of it.

But the barber he hired failed to show up. Charlie plans to try retiring again real soon.

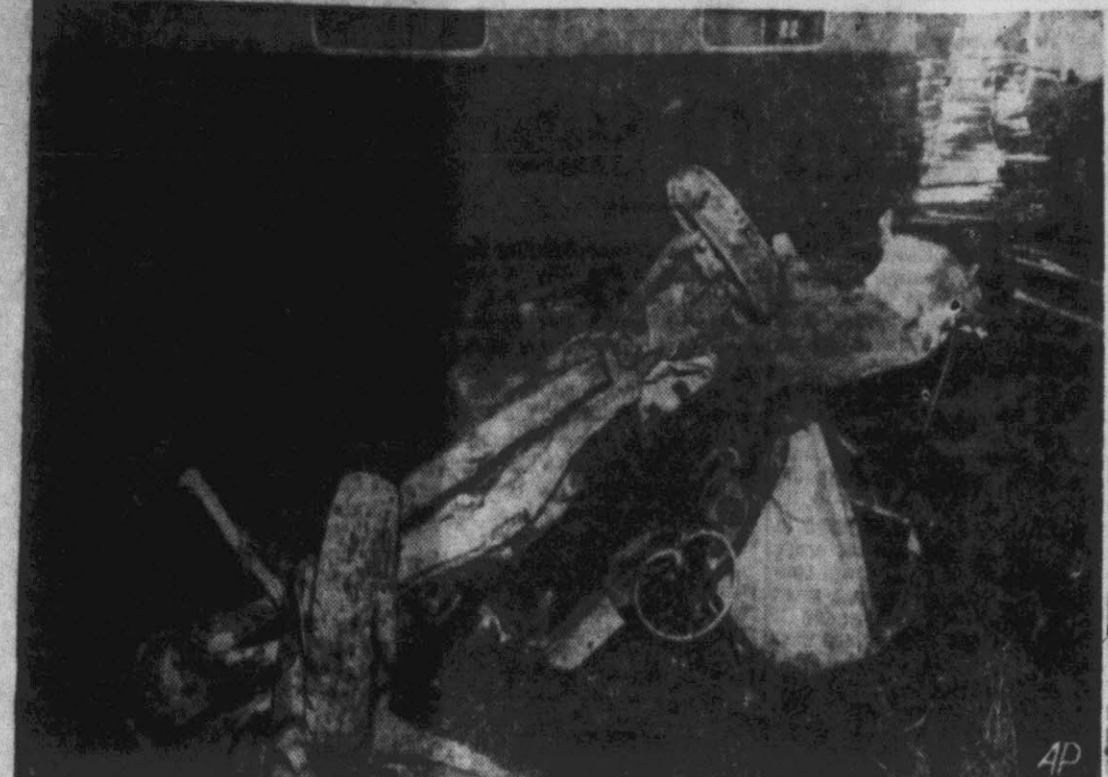
When the Romans conquered Egypt in 26 B.C., they collected part of the tribute in the form of Egyptian glassware.

Service Record Is Family Affair

LIBERAL, Kas. (AP) — The George Morphis family is pretty busy, keeping track of its sons in service. A week after going to Perryton, Tex., to welcome Thomas as an Air Force veteran, back after 30 months' service in Japan, they said goody-by to Johnny, another Air Force man leaving for service in Germany.

A third son, Angell, an Army sergeant of 14 years service, is heading home with his discharge.

There are about 15 million bicycles in use in France.



CROSSING ACCIDENT KILLS SIX:—This is the wreckage in which six persons were killed near Royce City, Texas, when the station wagon in which they were riding, crashed into a passenger train, derailling the engine and four cars. About thirty passengers on the train were injured. Killed were three children, a man and two women. (AP Wirephoto).

Horses Never Had It So Good In Movie-Making

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — Times may be tough for human actors in Hollywood, but the horses never had it so good.

Work for the equine talent is booming, thanks to TV, wide screens and the public's taste for action. When the studios switch to epics, the horses prosper.

I got some info on working conditions not from the horse's mouth but from Mel Ballard, a scholarly but from Mel Ballard, a scholarly looking man who has acted as head wrangler on many a movie. Mel, who hails from farm country around Madison, Wis., and has worked with horses all his life, has been managing film nags off and on since 1932. He likes his work.

Mel was stage-directing 29 horses in a pageant scene for "Princess of the Nile." In between orders, he told me something about his charges.

"Most of these are saddle horses around 8 or 9 years old," he said. "That's about the right age for them. By that time, they've become set in their ways just the way humans do when they've gotten along in life. They're calm and easy and don't get excited."

"The best horses for movie work come by thoroughbreds out of common mares. Pure thoroughbreds

aren't suitable because they are too high strung. Movie horses have to remain placid no matter what amount of clutter is going on around them. They have to be easy to manage because usually the actors have too many other things to worry about."

It's interesting to note that the star system also exists in the horse world. The best horses draw \$25 a day. They're the photogenic ones that the leading actors ride. As an example, Mel pointed out a beautiful white stallion Jeffrey Hunter was mounted on. Such prima donnas require the full time of one handler.

Next come the lead horses, that correspond to featured players in human cast. These are the smartest and average nags that can be counted on to lead the other horses through scenes. They draw up to \$15 a day and two of them share a handler.

Further down the list are the extras, the plain plugs that help fill out the scenery. These also range get a mere \$7.50 daily, and a wrangler can manage six of them.

Make Do



FIREPLACE TINDER can be a by-product of your home workshop. Gather up sawdust, shavings and odds and ends of wood in small paper bags. Tuck a bag or two between the logs when you start a fire.

(Popular Science)

Governor Knows Farming Tricks

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Missouri's governor, Phil M. Donnelly, hasn't forgot a few farming tricks.

He told his press conference recently that the best way to tighten up the soil in the bed of a farm pond is to feed pigs there. If the pigs root around and tramp over the pond bed for a few days very little water drains away when the pond is filled.

Judge Had Seven Infants Removed

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—W. Marion Hendry, justice of the peace, seeking judicial calm in his courtroom, ordered a wailing baby removed.

Then another tuned up.

The persistent jurist finally obtained silence after having seven strong-lunged infants removed.

Firemen Testing Their New Horn

NEWBURY, Mass. (AP)—Newbury firemen are bound they'll get their money's worth. They bought a new horn to call members of the department.

They tested it from atop the town hall and it proved pretty good. But before they fork over the cash they're going to test it from atop a barn at another end of town.

If it rouses the deepest sleepers of the department the sale will be completed.

Poultry Does Dance

BILBAO, Spain (AP)—Young Ramon Arenas who lives in the village of Ola has taught his rooster, Pepe, a flock of hens and four ducks to gather around in a circle and dance the Samba. Ramon says it took a lot of patience and plenty of corn.

Plant Maintains Rumor Factory

KINSTON, N.C. (AP)—When employees of Serv-Air Aviation Corp. at Stallings Field hear a company rumor they take it to the rumor factory.

The factory is housed in a small structure resembling an outhouse. Inside is a large bulletin board with a 2-column sheet. In one column is written rumor and the other fact.

If the employe finds the rumor already written, he reads the fact. If not, he writes it under rumor and returns later to get the facts supplied by the personnel director.

No Saucer, Just Flying Hub Cap

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP)—Howard Read, a market proprietor, thought for a second it was one of those flying saucers.

The hub cap from a passing car sailed through the air, shattered the plate glass of the market and glanced off his head. His dignity was hurt more than his head.

Lincoln Really Buried At Tomb

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Cristodian George Cash, watchman at Abraham Lincoln's tomb, lists as the most common question of the thousands of annual visitors: "Is Lincoln really buried here?"

The answer is yes. Lincoln's body is in a hermetically sealed casket enclosed in a 27-ton concrete vault 10 feet below the tomb's floor.



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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY.
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40% alc.

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Now... See and Try America's First Transparent-Top Car!



Now really see the scenery—and high traffic lights—without bending your head. The permanently fixed transparent section is made of super-tough plexiglas.

1954 Mercury's revolutionary new Sun Valley lets you see through the roof! Yet that green-tinted plexiglas section gives hard-top protection against wind and weather.

In short, it introduces fine-car power to the popular-price field. Coupled with the first ball-joint front wheel suspension in its field, it gives you an effortless new kind of performance that makes any driving easy.

No, this isn't one of these someday-maybe "dream cars." The new Mercury Sun Valley is already in quantity production. It's on display right now at our showroom. And it costs much less than you would expect.

You have a wonderful sensation of driving with no top at all—except that you enjoy the wind and weather protection of a standard sedan or hard-top. The soft light that filters through the sea-tinted plexiglas top is cool, restful—like swimming under water. Even

the interior trim is specially designed to match the spirit of this new kind of car.

Entirely new 161-horsepower engine—The new Sun Valley, like the 7 other stunning, newly styled Mercury models, features a completely new overhead valve V-8. It's the same type of engine that most engineers agree is the smoothest, most efficient in the world. It has more power per pound, more power per cubic-inch displacement, than even Mercury has ever been able to offer before.

New 1954
MERCURY
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ON ALL GIFTS
INCLUDING
TOYS AND EVERYTHING

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CAPITAL ENTERTAINMENT—Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the Secretary of Defense, sings to Secretary of the Navy Robert Anderson, a WAVE and a sailor at a USO-FAL party in her Washington, D. C. home, during a week of parties for servicemen and women.

Male Beauty Consciousness Is Being Felt By National Economy

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
The American male is getting so conscious of his own beauty it's affecting the national economy. The American male waistline has shrunk from two to four inches

McCarran Skips Gouzenko Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) said today he has withdrawn his request to sit in on the questioning by Senate investigators of Igor Gouzenko, former Soviet code clerk who tipped authorities off to the Red spy ring in Canada in 1945.

McCarran, senior Democrat on the Senate internal security subcommittee, said he had discussed with Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) the possibility of his accompanying Jenner, a committee investigator and court reporter to Canada to interview Gouzenko.

"Sen. Jenner said they had had a great deal of difficulty in arranging the interview through the State Department and I didn't want to add to these difficulties by insisting that I accompany them," McCarran said.

The Nevada senator said he thinks Gouzenko may provide the committee with some valuable leads to Communists still operating inside the U. S. government.

Jenner has indicated the subcommittee wants to question Gouzenko about a man it previously identified as "Mr. X," a member of Adm. Ernest J. King's staff when he was U. S. fleet commander in chief during the last war.

Dr. Arthur G. Steinberg, a geneticist attached to a Boston hospital, has said he is "Mr. X" and has denied any Communist affiliations or that he ever gave any secret information to anyone.

republic," or "New Year's trees." Santa Claus and all his equivalents have disappeared. Now it's "Grandfather Frost," who comes by special express train from Moscow. Kids think of "Grandfather" in Russia, instead of Santa at the North Pole.

Czechoslovakia's President Antonin Zapotocky summed up the new attitude on Christmas behind the Iron Curtain:

"The story of the birth of the Christ Child is only an exploiters' myth . . . times have changed. The little Jesus has grown up and now is Grandfather Frost. He no longer is in tatters and naked, but well dressed in a fur hat and coat."

in the last few years, according to clothing manufacturers, who have revised their standard sizes for men's suits. F. Eugene Ackerman, top executive of one of the country's largest woolen companies, says:

"There's no doubt that today's men are figure-conscious. This is due to several factors, such as the repeated warnings of life insurance companies, and the insistence of large corporations that their executives submit to regular medical checkups. The first thing a doctor does, of course, is cast a cold and pitiless eye on the corporate bay window and put the guy on a diet."

"The most popular subject of conversation at any country club these days is 'How I took off 20 pounds.' It rivals the golf score as a source of male satisfaction. And if you don't run for cover, the gentleman will insist on giving you his diet."

The once standard sizes 48 to 56 in men's suits are finding fewer and fewer customers these days, and in many instances are relegated to shops specializing in out-sizes.

Men also are buying more cosmetics. Having regained their boyish figures, they are sprucing up in other ways. Jacqueline Cochran, the well-known aviatrix and cosmetician, bought a men's cosmetics company after she prepared a speech for the Harvard Business School and discovered that men bought 38 per cent of all bottled toiletries.

The boys used to be satisfied with only a little talc and shaving lotion. Today they buy millions of gallons of cologne every year, in addition to such things as hair-dressings, deodorants and creams for skin and scalp care.

Men's beauty salons are booming, with a brisk trade in permanent waves, hair dye and toupées among businessmen, who have decided it's good business to look young.

Then there's the great spurt in

sales of men's clothing. It has trebled in recent years, due to the capitulation of the once-conservative American male to such things as fancy vests, sports coats and specialized clothing for leisure wear—golf clothes, hunting gear, ski wear and the like. The increased leisure of the average man, of course, accounts for much of this.

The new beauty-consciousness of Mr. America delights not only clothing manufacturers and cosmetics makers; but the life insurance companies, who see an upsurge in the lifeline for every reduction in the waistline.

"The only fly in all this ointment is that if the boys keep getting handsomer, it's going to take a lot of hard work and dieting for the gala to keep up with them."

Raps Inattention To Teaching Of Mother-Tongue

VANCOUVER (AP)—Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, says complaints that Canadian university graduates cannot use their mother tongue either in writing or speech are "too widespread to be treated lightly."

And he thinks at least part of the blame is buck passing by some university departments.

In his annual report on UBC activities Dr. MacKenzie says, "departments of English have the major responsibility for the study of English literature as a body of knowledge but should have no more responsibility than other departments for the study of English as the language of instruction."

a small sandstone quarry at Middlefield, Conn. where dinosaur tracks show in the stone.

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per
\$3.80
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Removal Of News Security Tag By President In Effect Today

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's plan, for yanking some of the secrecy tags from government documents went into effect today with no signs of any great outpouring of information previously kept confidential.

The orders are avowedly intended to give the people "a maximum amount of information" without endangering national security. It replaces a set of rules laid down by former President Truman Sept. 24, 1951, which Atty. Gen. Brownell called repressive and capable of permitting government officials to cover up mistakes and "dereliction of duty."

The new order emphasizes realistic decisions as to what security and national defense information should be secret. But officials still can bottle up nonsecurity information by administrative action. And the secrecy of a lot more documents, such as income tax returns, is protected by law.

The Eisenhower program does away with the lowest, "restricted" category for classifying security data and leaves only confidential, secret and top secret gradings.

That means that as of last midnight, probably tons of documents labeled restricted no longer will be secret in any way. It doesn't mean the government is going to publish or mimeograph all of it, now or later on. But ordinary citizens or newsmen who know what

they want will be entitled to have a look.

Even in this arrangement there are a couple of catches:

In many agencies it will take some time to rip off restricted stickers. And some of the hitherto restricted material, instead of being declassified, is going to be shoved up to the higher confidential grade where it still will be secret—for example Pentagon documents relating to codes and some which foreign governments marked restricted.

The Commerce Department, with a much smaller stack of restricted papers, predicts about 90 per cent will be downgraded. The Treasury Department says the same of 80

to 85 per cent of its previously restricted information.

The presidential order takes away from 28 federal agencies any power to classify any material for security. But these are agencies dealing with such things as housing, parks, and battle monuments, which didn't handle any security secrets anyway.

In 17 of the remaining departments and agencies, only the top man—no underlings—can classify information.

All along the line, department and agency heads have issued instructions for a re-examination of files with a view to declassifying some material and upgrading other information. In some offices, the job will take months.

East Europe Faces Gloomy Christmas

VIENNA (AP)—It looks like this is going to be the most miserable Christmas yet for 70 million East Europeans living behind the Iron Curtain.

No Santa Claus no Christmas trees, few presents, nothing special to eat.

Almost everywhere in Eastern Europe, Christmas used to be the great Christian festival of the year. Now the Communists are doing their best to wipe it out.

In fact, families who make a point of getting together to observe the traditional festivities, will run the risk of trouble with the Reds.

There will be no problem for millions of parents on choosing toys that will suit Junior best. First of all, the exchange of gifts is frowned upon. Second, the Communists admit that what toys there are are likely to fall apart.

There may be community parties for the kids, but they will be on New Year's Day instead of Christmas. And a typical party game

they will play in Poland is called "How well do you know the Six-Year Plan?"

Christmas trees, with red stars instead of angels on top of them, have new names. They are called "winter trees," or "trees of the



OUT FOR AN AIRING—The Rome, Italy, zoo's latest addition, a five-foot, five-inch baby giraffe, comes out with its mother to see and be seen by zoo visitors for first time.



"JUST THINK HOW MUCH NICER LIFE COULD'VE BEEN, MIRANDA, IF ONLY WE'D HAD OUR PLUMBING CONTRACTOR INSTALL OUR NEW BATHROOM YEARS AGO!"
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NORTH CAROLINA'S New Safety, Responsibility Law Is STRICT

After January 1, 1954 you better have plenty of ready cash or a rich uncle willing to put up bond for you if you are going to take a chance on driving a car without the liability insurance you need. You don't have to have insurance, but you do have to show that you are able to pay any damages up to \$11,000.00 when you are involved in an auto accident.

For quite a few years North Carolina has had a law that didn't give too much protection to the public against irresponsible drivers. Now that law has been changed. After January 1, 1954 the law says that you have to be able to pay for damages or injury you do with your car. If you can't pay and have no auto liability insurance that will pay for you, you have to give up your driver's license—and quit driving.

The law protects you against irresponsible drivers. But it also makes it important that you be able to prove your ability to pay if you are held responsible in an accident. The cheapest and best way to protect your driving privileges is through insurance. That is why YOUR insurance agent joins with others to urge all drivers to find out what the law requires and be prepared to meet its demands. Don't take a chance on losing your right to drive.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ON WHAT THE LAW SAYS AND HOW BEST TO PROTECT YOURSELF UNDER THE NEW LAW, PHONE, WRITE OR SEE

A member of the . . .

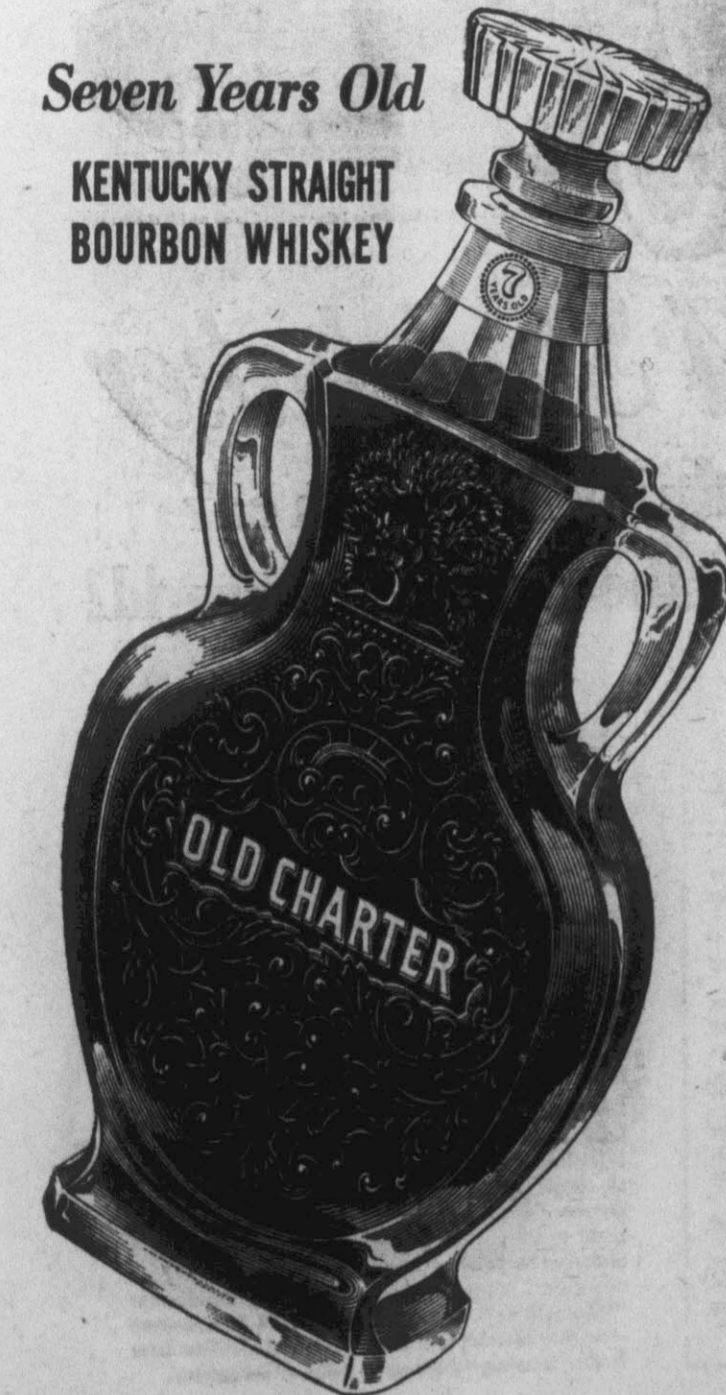
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General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans Street
H. A. White & Sons Ins. Agency, 403 Evans Street
Willard & Webb Insurance Agency, 120 E. 5th St.
Moseley Bros., Inc., 425 Evans Street
Page-Barbre Ins. & Real Estate, 904 Dickinson Ave.
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\$3.40 pint \$5.45 4.5 qt.
Kentucky Straight Bourbon—100 Proof—Old Charter Distillery Co., Louisville, Ky.

Harvard Is Again McCarthy Target

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), in a new blast at Harvard University, says the college apparently is a sanctuary "for Fifth Amendment cases."

President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard said in Cambridge, Mass., last night that he had no comment. He has said previously there are no Communists on the Harvard faculty and that use of the Fifth Amendment is not "a confession of guilt."

The senator's slap at the university came yesterday during hearings here by the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, which he heads.

Last night Wendell H. Furry, a Harvard professor, said at his home in Belmont, Mass., that he has been called to appear before the subcommittee tomorrow.

McCarthy is holding public hearings into alleged Communist espionage at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., the Army Signal Corps headquarters of America's top secret radar defense.

The senator's comment on Harvard came as he wound up questioning the last of four witnesses called yesterday in the Ft. Monmouth probe.

Mrs. Sylvia Berke, a Bronx public school clerk, was summoned to testify about a job she held at Ft. Monmouth between 1942 and 1943.

Mrs. Berke denied she was a Communist at that time or last September when she testified at a closed hearing. However, she refused to say whether she ever had

been a Communist, citing the Fifth Amendment.

The amendment is a guarantee to witnesses against possible self-incrimination.

McCarthy suggested that Mrs. Berke, if the Board of Education fires her, "might apply for a job over at Harvard."

"It seems to be a sanctuary over there for Fifth Amendment cases," said McCarthy. "You can get a letter of recommendation from your Communist cell and get a job from Mr. Pusey."

McCarthy and Pusey are old foes from Wisconsin, where Pusey opposed McCarthy's re-election when he was president of Lawrence College in the senator's home town, Appleton.

After yesterday's public hearing, McCarthy went into closed sessions to hear some Griffiths Air Force Base employees.

The senator later told newsmen he knew of at least 12 employees of the base at Rome, N. Y., who have been suspended as security or loyalty risks. He said his subcommittee staff had talked to them and that they would be questioned in New York this week.

At Rome, Brig. Gen. Daniel C. Doubleday, base commander, declined yesterday to comment on any suspensions beyond saying: "This is a continuing proposition. Any suspensions would have nothing to do with the McCarthy investigation. Any suspensions would result from standard security investigations."

Something To Wear For Christmas



HOLIDAY GLAMOR GIRLS . . . These toddlers are all dressed up in their new Christmas finery, delivered by a style-wise Santa. Left, a festive concoction with crisp red and white striped nylon skirt, fitted red bodice and black velvet belt; right, gay print jumper worn over a crisp white organdie blouse with ruffled shirtwaist front and a rosebud at the collar. Both are designed by Nannette.



JUNIOR HIGH SWANK . . . These fashionable sub-sub-debs are ready for holiday parties in glamorous new frocks. Left, crisp navy taffeta skirt with striped taffeta top, velvet belt; right, ice blue striped party dress in new "color-locked" sheer fabric, with fitted bodice, swing skirt. Both are designed by Cinderella.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

There never was a woman of any age, from 2 to 102, who didn't appreciate a gift of something pretty to wear. Modern young fry are no different from their elders in this respect, so the wise Santa will provide at least one gay new party

dress for Christmas.

Pictured here are some of the best buys of the season, for glamor girls of 1 to 14. The cost of any of these charming dresses is from about \$5 to \$8, and all are guaranteed to pay continuing dividends of joy.

For toddlers, preteens or teen-

agers there is a wide selection of smartly styled, thrifflily priced holiday dresses available in department stores and specialty shops around the country. The most popular ones have grown-up touches in styling and trim, to appeal to the discerning taste of even the youngest fashion-plate.

Fireball Makes Christmas Safer

AP Newsfeatures

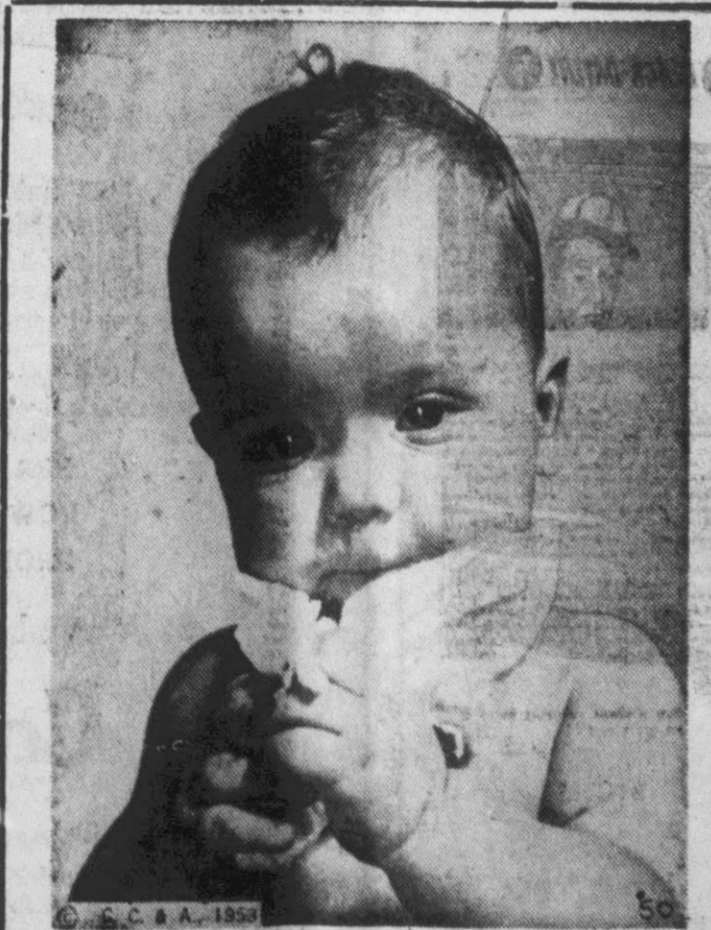
SALEM, N. J. — Battalion Chief George Pappas stood surveying a fire-gutted living room and the cause of it all—the burned skeleton of a once gaily decorated Christmas tree—and an idea was born.

"The problem of cutting down the

damage of Christmas tree fires had a lot of us puzzled," Pappas says, thinking back to that day several years ago. "I guess I thought about it more than the others because I went to work to see what could be done."

This season the result of Pappas' idea went on sale in department stores throughout the East. It's a fire extinguisher made to resemble a king-sized Christmas tree ball. It carries the appropriate name of "Fire Ball."

The 37-year-old operator of a dry cleaning establishment, who serves as battalion chief of the Salem Volunteer Fire company, said the



"This hot weather changed my mind!" I'm starting a savings account at First Federal Savings & Loan Association for that new air conditioner. Bet by the time next summer rolls around, I will have enough to really keep cool!

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First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

Independent Producers Put Life In Film Slump

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—At a time when some major studios are making one picture or none at all, a lusty young independent has two movies in the works. And both in Cinemascope.

The outfit is called Wayne-Fellows Productions. One partner is John Wayne, star of the movies and the courts. The other is Robert Fellows veteran of the movie mills.

This pair is breathing new life into the shattered ranks of independent producers. The indies, long one of the most vital forces in the industry, have been hard hit by the revolution in movie economics.

In business only a year and a half, Wayne-Fellows is now producing its fifth and sixth pictures. One is "Ring of Fear," a circus yarn with Clyde Beatty, Mickey Spillane and other characters. It is shooting in Phoenix, Ariz.

The other is the Ernest Gann best seller, "The High and the Mighty." The air picture features one of the most distinguished casts in recent times: Wayne, Claire Trevor, Laraine Day, Jan Sterling, Robert Newton, Paul Kelly, Robert Stack, Phil Harris, David Brian, Sidney Blackmer etc. Not bad for an indie, eh?

This thing with my eyes open. I spent a lot of years at Republic apprenticing for production. And I've profited by the mistakes that friends of mine—stars, directors and producers—have made with their own companies.

"Other companies have failed because they haven't been able to buck the big companies. They make deals that look swell on paper. But when they finish up, they're taken for all kinds of hidden charges. You just can't make a go of it unless you can keep the companies from piling up the costs on you.

"That's what's great about our deal with Warners. We agree to bring in a picture for a certain cost, and they put up the money. They are limited to a certain figure on the charges for distribution, advertising and prints.

"The deal has worked out well for both parties. Warners got back 33 1/3 per cent on its investment on our first picture, 'Big Jim McClain,' which wasn't my idea of a very good movie. They also made money on 'Plunder in the Sun,' 'Island in the Sky' has done well for a Wayne picture, but it would

have done better if they had sold it properly.

"Our latest one is 'Hondo' and it appears set to make a fistful. I went down to Texas to see that it got a good sendoff."

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HELD AGAINST HIS WILL?—Mrs. Howard Rush of Marietta, Ohio, looks at a picture of her son, Sgt. Scott L. Rush, 21, one of 22 Americans the Communists say refused repatriation. "I know he is being held against his will," the mother said when this picture was made in September. Rush will be interviewed this week on whether he wants to return home. (AP Wirephoto).

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—Fashion Academy (noted New York school of fashion design)

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—Wall Street Journal

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The Cat's Paw

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

CHARLOTTE took a deep breath. She felt better.

"Sit down, Dorothy, and tell me what you're talking about."

"Skip that superior tone with me, innocent-eyes Morgan. What big eyes you've got—the better to deceive the boys, the police the jury too, you think." She advanced toward Charlotte.

"Sit down!" Charlotte made it sound like the crack of a whip, and Dorothy actually sat on the edge of the straight chair by the door.

"You—you stinker!" Dorothy spat out the words. "You snatched King away from me. I really loved him, but you only used him. I'd loved him for years, and he was just beginning to let me . . . I could have done it, I could have married him and taken care of him and given him another son. But you spoiled it." The freshet of words poured out, the mask became a distorted thing.

Charlotte wished for a heavy black veil to hide behind.

"Oh, I know about your so-called love affair," Dorothy ranted on.

"After King discarded me like a dead plant, I used to walk by his place at night sometimes. Just to be near, I had to. And one night I saw you come home with him. So I waited across the street, I waited there on the steps in the cold till three-thirty when you came out. You weren't in there playing parchesi. I know King. And I know your kind. I watched many times

after that." Dorothy waited for the effects of her tirade.

But Charlotte waited, too. It was better that she had no voice, no vocabulary. And all the while her alarmed alerted senses strained, the gray putty of her mind tried to think, tried to think.

"And then you killed him!" Dorothy shrieked. "My King, my King! All I had in the world. A glimpse of him every day, and hope. All I lived for, dressed for, worked for. Having him in the world. And now nothing—only age and emptiness and ending."

"How do I know you didn't kill him?" Charlotte countered, finding words. "You yourself told me you hated him." Charlotte got up from her chair casually, as if to reach for the cigaret, as if she weren't every second watching Dorothy and inching toward the door.

"I know what I know, and you know what you know," Dorothy said, and now her voice was oddly calm. "So I've got news for you, honey. I'm going to kill you."

Somehow the jagged neck of the champagne bottle was out of Dorothy's muff, clutched in her hand—and there was also the battering on the door.

Tray, miraculously there—having heard all on the other side of the door? And a biting kicking, scratching Dorothy being taken away for questioning a tottering kitten waking up and wondering about this ear-splitting world.

Charlotte reached down the bottle from the kitchen shelf. She poured herself a jigger and then another one, slopping it on the

drainboard, dribbling it down her dress.

She leaned against the sink, waiting, fingers pressed to hollow eyes, waiting for the strength to come back to her almost beaten body. The strength to do one more thing.

Times Square . . . it's night. Times Square, dressed for New Year's Eve. A million bulbs shed their brilliance from the phantasmagorical signs, and a million wondering faces lifted to look at them. The throngs jammed the sidewalks, they crammed the streets, and the murmur of the masses became a huge hum.

People all dressed up. "What are you going to wear New Year's Eve?" "I've got a new dress, red with gold, and a hat with gold sequins." Red and gold and sequins, green and gold and gardenias, black and veils and orchids furs and perfumes—everyone dressed for gaiety.

All kinds of people. Fat ones, thin ones, old and young. Rich ones, poor ones, beggars and

thieves. Beware the pickpockets, beware the sex offenders, in Times Square on New Year's Eve.

A girl ought to have an escort. Perhaps Charlotte had one whom now she must somehow escape, here in the press of people. Surely she could do it, here if anywhere. She could do it because she must.

Within her the tension was hardly to be borne. The crowd, the lights, the looming city ringed her round, but they were all unreal and illusive. Like a film she watched, flickering shadows without substance. And yet a film she watched with held breath, taut with suspense.

She walked through the Hotel Astor lobby, and hurried out the Forty-Fifth Street door—but even here on the side street the crowd was impenetrable. She worked with elbows and shoulders and urgent hands to make a dent in it, she had to get over to Eighth Avenue where there'd be a taxi. She gave a particularly aggressive shove and an arm gripped hers. She looked up

at the tall young man. It was a nice face, the expression quizzical and amused.

"I think you've had experience in bargain basements," he said. "You aren't going any place, not in this mob."

"Oh, but I am," Charlotte said. "I—I'm invited to a party, and I'm late, I have to get a taxi."

"May I ask why you came cross-country by Times Square on New Year's Eve if you really wanted to get to that party?"

"I—I'd never seen this Broadway party, I thought it would be interesting."

"Well, I'd much rather keep you trapped here to talk to, I vote you the Girl I'd Like to Be Alone With in Times Square With a Million People. But being self-abnegating, I'll try to get you out of this big squeeze. If you'll hang on, I'll run interference. Ready?"

He took her hand, and his was warm and strong. There was almost the temptation to cling to it. Then somehow they were actually

moving, somehow he parted a path through the crowd, and they came to the relative calm of Eighth Avenue.

"Well, that was amazing!" Charlotte said. "I thank you very much—and Happy New Year."

"Not so fast," the young man said. "If you were really grateful, you'd let me buy you a drink."

Now he's going to be a nuisance, Charlotte thought; now you've got yourself into something. She froze a little.

"Thanks, but I'm in a hurry, remember?" She started signaling for a cab, but every one sped by, already occupied. I could walk, it's not so very far, but he'd follow me.

"But I can't just let you go," the stranger said. "The girl I've been looking for. There are so many things I want to ask you." He reached for both her hands, and his own tightened around them.

A thrill of fear stabbed Charlotte. But I'm safe, here in public, she

thought. "Please let go of me," she said, "or I'll have to ask someone to call a policeman."

Surprisingly he dropped her hands, smiling oddly. He tipped his hat. "Good night," he said. "See you around."

(To Be Continued)
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Bible Societies Plan Campaign To Stir Interest

NEW YORK (AP)—Two dozen national Bible societies throughout the world will launch a special program for 1954 "to reawaken interest in Bible reading and to supply scriptures to people who want them."

The American Bible Society announced yesterday that the groups, all members of the United Bible Societies intend to increase their annual Bible distribution from the present 20 million copies to 25 million during 1954 and to 50 million by 1960.

The program will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the first national Bible group and the 500th anniversary of the completion of the Gutenberg Bible, the first printed Bible.

TRIES TOO OFTEN

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — A dog walked into a supermarket, carefully chose a candy bar and then walked out to eat it. Minutes later, it tried to repeat the act. Store attendants, no longer hinking i chte, shoed him out.



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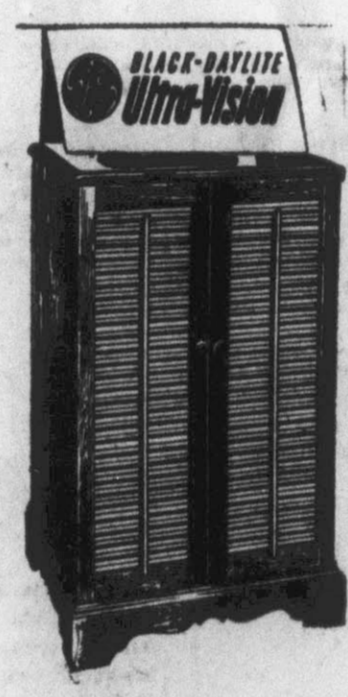
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Uniform Divorce Law May Evolve In Congress, Supreme Court Next Year

By HERB ALTSCHULL
WASHINGTON (AP)—There is a strong possibility that 1954 might clear the air about one of the nation's most perplexing social problems: Divorce.

There are two reasons:

1. A House committee will take up a bill, passed by the Senate earlier this year, that would require each state to honor a divorce obtained in another state if certain requirements are met.
2. The Supreme Court will be asked to decide whether a person must be a domiciliary of the state in which he secures a divorce.

These two questions are at the very heart of the divorce problem, which has bewildered lawyers and judges ever since the United States came into being.

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), author of the bill now before the House, said today that many divorced Americans are confronted with becoming lawbreakers if they get married again.

This, McCarran said, is because a divorce secured in a state may not be honored in another and the parties to the divorce may be accused of bigamy if they remarry. Such a thing has happened.

McCarran's bill says that, when four specific requirements are met a divorce granted legally in one state "must be given full faith and credit in every state as a dissolution of such marriage."

These, he said, are the requirements: (1) The divorce decree must be final; (2) it must be valid in the state in which rendered; (3) it must meet the jurisdictional requirements of the state granting the divorce and (4) both parties to the divorce must appear personally or be represented by counsel at the court proceedings.

The McCarran bill would "implement" the full faith and credit clause of the Constitution, which says:

"Full faith and credit shall be given in each state to the public acts, records and judicial proceedings of every other state. And the Congress may by general laws prescribe the manner in which such acts, records and proceedings shall be proved, and the effect thereof."

The Constitution says nothing whatsoever about divorce. McCarran and others long have maintained that a constitutional amendment would be required before the nation could have a uniform divorce law.

McCarran is opposed to a uniform divorce law. Every effort to enact one over the years has met with failure.

The Senator's home state of Nevada for a long time has been regarded as the nation's unofficial divorce center. Recent tabulations by the National Office of Vital Statistics show:

In 1950, the national average for divorces was 2.6 for each 1,000 persons. In Nevada, the average was 55.7. Florida was second with an average of 6.5.

Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black has said:

"A divorced person's liberty... hinges on his ability to 'guess' at what may ultimately be the legal and factual conclusions resulting from the consideration of two of the most uncertain words in all the judicial lexicon, 'jurisdiction' and 'domicile.'"

Here's what might very well happen under the law as it stands:

Mrs. Jones goes to Nevada and secures a divorce without telling her husband about it. She goes back home to New York and remarries, whereupon her first husband decides to sue her for divorce, claiming she was not legally divorced under New York law.

If the New York courts agree with him, Mrs. Jones could be sent to jail for bigamy.

McCarran's bill would seek to settle the question of jurisdiction—which involves the issue of whether the state granting the divorce has the legal power to act in the case. The appeal to the Su-

preme Court next month should settle the question of domicile.

There are further considerations, of course, such as property settlements, alimony and child custody. But these questions do not figure directly in the two big questions now up for decision.

A divorce decree does nothing but dissolve a marriage. All settlements come under separate court orders.

Everyone knows, of course, that many Americans are morally, if not legally guilty of perjury when they seek a divorce decree. Many a citizen is lying under oath, when, after going to Nevada from another state to seek a divorce, he swears intention to reside in Nevada. But legally, under the six-weeks requirement, there is no perjury.

It is this question of domicile that is at issue in the appeal which will go to the Supreme Court by Jan. 15.

The Legislature of the Virgin Islands, a U. S. possession, early this year passed a law which said that anyone who spends six weeks in the islands may seek a divorce there. The law substitutes "residence" for "domicile" and thus does not require a divorce seeker to swear that he intends to make the islands his permanent home.

Thus the entire matter of domicile is cast aside.

Mrs. David Alton, wife of the president of the Horton Co., a Hartford, Conn. contracting firm, went to the Virgin Islands last spring, spent six weeks there and then filed suit for divorce. Her husband was represented by an attorney there. There are no children.

U. S. Dist. Judge Herman E. Moore, presiding over the Virgin Islands court, agreed that the ground of incompatibility of temperament had been established, but refused Mrs. Alton a divorce on the ground she had not shown domicile. He held that it was necessary in her case even though the law had been amended to omit domicile as a requirement. In effect he thus invalidated that part of the new divorce law.

Mrs. Alton's attorneys appealed to the U. S. 3rd Circuit Court in Philadelphia, asking that these be set aside.

But the court agreed with Judge Moore in a 4-3 decision. It struck down the Virgin Islands' law as unconstitutional on two grounds: proof of the intent with which one makes it tends to establish nothing but the fact of six weeks' physical presence.

2. A law which permits a divorce to be gained without proof of domicile is unconstitutional under the Fifth Amendment, which provides for due process of law in all proceedings.

Judge William Hastie, former governor of the Virgin Islands, said in a dissenting opinion that he saw no reason to overturn the law. He said the Constitution does not make it mandatory that a person establish domicile before he can go into court and ask for a divorce.

Mrs. Alton contends that under the Constitution any state or territory has the right to make its own rules about divorce requirements.

While the Supreme Court has ruled many times on divorce matters, there was no record available today that would indicate the court has ever before been asked to test the constitutionality of the divorce laws of a state or territory, where they have not been challenged by another state.

Milton Freeman of Washington, an attorney for Mrs. Alton, said in answer to a question:

"Whatever the court does it is likely to be of sweeping significance. If it refuses to listen to our appeal, it will be upholding the lower courts and the Virgin Islands' law must be held unconstitutional."

"If it hears argument and still rules it unconstitutional the effect will be the same."

Newcomers And Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Perry White are living at 1702 E. Third Street, having moved from Raleigh. Mr. White is manager of Security Loan Co.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cochran have moved to 1523 Broad St. from 307 West 14th St.

Mrs. Viola Brown, who has recently moved here from Shelby, is living at 1406 E. 4th St. Mrs. Brown is with Eastern Ins. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brunson have vacated 306 E. 10th St., having moved to Arapahoe, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cannon have moved to 109 Paris Ave. from 1208-B Chestnut Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nichols, who have recently moved here, are living at 914 E. 14th St. Mr. Nichols is with Gulf Oil Corporation.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found C. H. Peede Sr. of Washington guilty of driving a motor vehicle while drunk. The court gave Peede 60 days on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$100, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. Peede's driver's license will be revoked for a year. The court combined the case charging Peede with driving without a driver's license with the above case.

Daniel Gore, 1307 West Fourth Street, was found not guilty of failure to yield right of way.

Fred I. Joseph, Paris Avenue, charged with failure to stop at a stop sign, was found not guilty.

Josephus Clark, Negro, 1916 South Pitt Street, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he shall not violate any law for a year.

Five defendants charged with being drunk were in court. They were: Sylvester Wick, called and failed to answer, capias issued for him; Jesse Stancill, \$15; Levi Green, Negro, \$10; Willie Jenkins, Negro, 30 days in jail or pay \$10; McKinley Hazelton, Negro, \$10 fine.

Impulse Results In Gun's Firing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Phyllis Bird, 22, saw the shotgun in the front seat of the empty police scout car, so she pulled the trigger "to find out what happens." The result: A hole in the car roof.

"Scared me to death," Miss Bird confessed to Lt. Tommy Wilson. She said she would not act on impulse again.

PIGS ARE RUSTLED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—"Pig rustling" was recently charged against an Atlantic City youth who allegedly stole eight porkers valued at \$400 from a nearby farm.



FREEDOM TOUR:—Perched atop the rebuilt armored car in which they escaped to West Germany last July, seven Czechs wave after arrival in New York after flight from Frankfurt. Group, which found vehicle awaiting them on arrival, will tour U. S. to aid the Crusade for Freedom fund drive. In light coat is Vaclav Krejcirik. Others, from left, are: Joseph Pizarik, Vaclav Uhlik and his wife, Marta, with their two children, Vaclav, Jr., 6, and Eva, 4; and Waite Hora.

Aircraft Union Ratifies Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Striking North American Aviation, Inc., employes in Fresno, Calif., have ratified a union-management agreement providing a 4 per cent wage increase. Workers at plant here and in Columbus, Ohio, ballot today.

The agreement was reached by negotiators here early yesterday, presaging an early resumption of warplane production. Some 33,000 workers in the three plants left their jobs Oct. 23.

The agreement between North American and the CIO United Auto Workers came a few hours after new contracts had been ratified by 35,000 employes at Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and Douglas Aircraft's Santa Monica plant. Employes of these companies die not strike.

The North American vote at the Fresno plant last night was 347 to 38 in favor of the agreement, a company spokesman said.

Raises at North American plants will range from 8 to 20 cents an hour from a previous pay rate spread of \$1.42 to \$2.32 hourly. Douglas and Lockheed contracts provided over-all increases of 6 cents an hour, including a higher cost of living allowance. At Lockheed previous pay rates ranged from \$1.40 to \$2.41, and at Douglas from \$1.39 to \$2.40.

The North American agreement, however, is dissimilar in a number of provisions. These, the company spokesman said, include:

Only workers who are members of the union or who voluntarily join it will be required to maintain union membership. Workers who have resigned, nonunion employes and persons hired in the future will not be required to join the union.

This provision replaces the modified union shop clause in the previous contract, which required all employes in the union to pay union dues in order to keep their jobs and also required all new employes to join.

Airman Would Convince Buddy

TOKYO (AP)—Airman I.C. William L. Randall of Olla, La., hoped for a hat with a former buddy whom he described as "a normal, average guy—he never seemed to worry about anything of a political nature."

The buddy is Cpl. Aaron P. Wilson, a convert to communism now in neutral custody in the Korean demilitarized zone.

Randall was waiting at Tachikawa air base today for a plane to Korea, and the chance of talking with Wilson.

They grew up together in the firm country of northwest Louisiana. Wilson dated Randall's sister, Dorothy Jane 19, about two years ago on his last leave in the United States.

Randall recalled that Wilson excelled in basketball at Urania High School and "was well liked by everyone."

"He was a quiet sort, always a follower," Randall said. "Whatever the crowd wanted to do was fine with Aaron."

Randall, 22, has been in the Far East with the 347th Troop Carrier Wing for a year.

Sack Of 'Bolts' Proved Valuable

IDABEL, Okla. (AP)—Bill Wakefield, a body repair man at an automobile shop here, uncrated a fender and opened up the sack supposedly containing the bolts.

Instead of the bolts, the sack contained \$100,000 worth of checks. Wakefield conjectured the sack fell into the crate while at the express dock. He sent them back.

Americans consume more than 100 billion pounds of milk a year.

Next Year May Be Critical One Of Eisenhower Tenure

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—This next year may be the most critical one of President Eisenhower's tenure in the White House.

He has just bid for constructive world leadership with his proposal for international pooling of atomic materials. It was his response to the challenge of finding a new door to peace.

The next test challenges him to assert strong leadership with Congress and so shepherd through the kind of program he thinks the country needs at home and abroad.

The success of his administration and even history's judgment of his presidency may depend on the kind of program he offers Congress next year and what happens to it.

He will go over his 1954 program this week with the Republican leaders of Congress.

It covers a big field, including social security, taxes, changes in the Taft-Hartley Act, foreign aid, foreign trade and whether tariffs should be raised or lowered.

For most of the 1953 congressional session Eisenhower's leadership with Congress was exercised more by proxy than directly. The proxy was the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Perhaps because Eisenhower, as he himself said was a political novice or because he has a natural aversion to brawls or because he didn't want to get rough unless he had to, he maintained the appearance of avoiding pressure.

He repeatedly spoke of the right of the White House and Congress to a difference of views, but he soon found out that while he was being mild some of his pet plans could be strangled by Congress.

His first full realization of that possibility was provided by Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin and other members of his own party when they stood in the way of his appointment of Charles E. Bohlen as ambassador to Russia.

It was Taft who met McCarthy head on for Eisenhower and won approval of Bohlen in the Senate. With Taft doing the in-fighting, Eisenhower could afford to be mild.

But when Taft had to withdraw from Congress in the closing days of this year's session because of his fatal illness, Eisenhower found

Wants Farmers To Share Income

CHICAGO (AP)—Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Republican majority leader in the House, said today the Eisenhower administration wants farmers to get a "fair" share of the national income.

But, he said it does not want to make them wards of the government in doing so.

In a talk prepared for the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Halleck said it has been established that a prosperous agriculture is the "bellwether of our total domestic economy."

The GOP leader said answers to the problem of farm surpluses and lower prices are to be found in developing new uses for farm products, improvements in marketing systems and development of a "greater food consciousness by our people."

"What I am suggesting," he said, "is simply that the problem of a sound and prosperous agricultural economy doesn't have a trick answer."

"There isn't any panacea, and the sooner we all realize that the sooner we will find the right solutions."

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A Variety Talent Show
Originating From Austin Auditorium and Broadcast Over WGTC
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GARRIS SUPPLY

R. M. GARRIS, Owner — 507 Dickinson Avenue

Extra Dollars!.. Extra Sales For Christmas!!

TELL DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD READERS ABOUT THOSE NEW AND USED ARTICLES YOU HAVE FOR SALE!

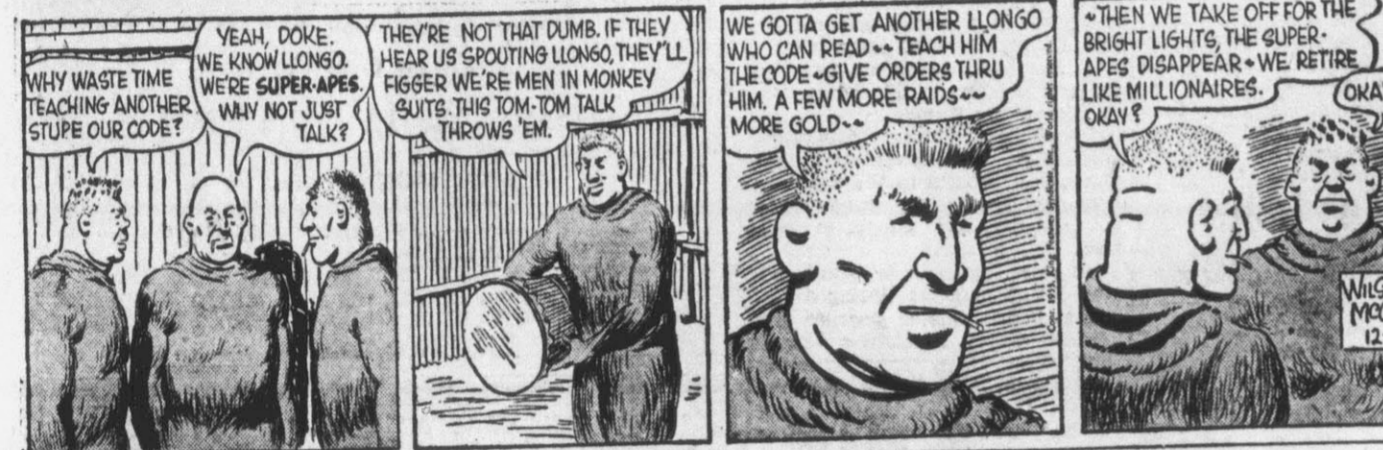
OZARK IKE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
Having this day qualified as executor of the Last Will and Testament of Alice J. Evans, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned at 109 Paris Ave., Greenville, N. C., within 12 months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 17th day of November, 1953.
PHOEBE J. CANNON,
Executive of the Last Will and Testament of Alice J. Evans
Nov. 17-24 Dec. 1-8-15-22

PUBLIC NOTICES

Commissioner will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash before the Court-house door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Friday, December 18, 1953, at 12:00 noon, a certain lot or parcel of land in the City of Greenville, aforesaid County and State, on the West side of Pitt Street and described as follows:
Beginning at a stake, Mrs. Hammond's line, and runs Southerly with Pitt Street 62 feet to a stake; thence Westerly 71 feet to a stake; thence North 4 feet parallel with Pitt Street to a stake; thence Westwardly 54 feet to E. M. McGowan's line; thence Northwardly with McGowan's line 58 feet to Mrs. Maggie Hammond's line parallel with Pitt Street; thence her line to the beginning, and being the identical real property described in that certain deed from F. M. Wooten, Commissioner, to Ruby Duncan of record in Book Q-18 at Page 882 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.
Said being made for the purpose of making assets to pay the debts of the estate of Ruby H. Duncan and the purchaser of said sale will be required to deposit ten (10) per cent of the amount of his bid pending confirmation of the sale. This the 2nd day of December, 1953.
J. H. HARRELL,
Commissioner of the Court
Dec. 8-15

SPECIAL NOTICES

BEIK-TYLER'S DOLL SHOP IS now open. Shop early for best selection and bigger savings on Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-11

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Accredited Business English night courses starting soon. Enroll now. Regular winter term Jan. 4th. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P.O. Box 858. Phone 4103. Oct. 24-11

SELLING YOUR HOME? - A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

WATCH REPAIRING-24 HOUR SERVICE. Guaranteed work, reasonable prices. Also jewelry repairing. John Lautares Jeweler, 5th Street. Dial 3662. 19-1 mo.

REACH BUYERS FAST THROUGH a 'For Sale' ad in The Daily Reflector Classified advertising section. Phone 6166.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY-NO. 2 SIZE sweet potatoes by Carolina Canners for canning. Buying every day at Chocowinity plant. Phone Washington, 1320-R. 12-71

BRING US YOUR HENS AND roosters for higher prices, Monday and Tuesday, the 21st and 22nd of December. Pitt Poultry Co., W. 5th Street Ext. Phone 2227. 15-41

HELP WANTED - MALE
\$400
MONTHLY SPARE TIME
We will select a reliable person in this area to distribute our amazing new product. This is an exclusive distributorship that will earn up to \$400 monthly spare time, with potential unlimited working on a full time basis. References and \$500 working capital required to secure stock that will return \$910. For interview, write name, address, age and phone number to Room 820, Royal Union Building, Des Moines, Iowa. 14-21

DEMONSTRATORS - \$25.00-\$40.00 daily sparetime. Our lingerie and apparel are sensation of party plan selling. Free outfit. Beeline Fashions, 4145-C Lawrence, Chicago. Oct. 12-11



Gifts galore—with the accent on thrills! That's what you'll find featured by our community merchants listed below. Shop NOW for better selections—and to beat that Christmas deadline!

FREE THIS CHRISTMAS - WE engrave and gift wrap at no extra charge. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. Dec. 4-11

CLOSEOUT SALE ON ALL BICYCLES, tricycles, wagons, tractors, fire trucks and American Flyer and Marx electric trains. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th St. 4-1815

CHRISTMAS TREES—DRIVE OUT select your tree and let us hold it for you in our cold room until wanted. We deliver. Plenty of free parking. Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Dial 2637. 9-61

WHEN YOU GIVE A HOBBY YOU give more than just a gift. See the selection of hobby supplies at Bundy's Hobby Shoppe, 417 Washington Street. 14-31

THIS IS AN IDEAL GIFT—THIS beautiful Minuet bedspread by Morgan. They come in white or pastel shades. Whatever home this goes in, it will be appreciated. See them at Belk-Belk's, 3rd floor. 12-21

FOR THAT MAN ON YOUR LIST give him something for his car. See the automatic cigarette lighters. \$1.95 at Flanagan Buggy Co. 12-21

THERE IS NOTHING MORE APPROPRIATE than a pretty lamp as a gift. We have so many different kinds, you will have to come and make your own choice. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 12-21

YOU'LL FIND THE RIGHT GIFT here for the sportsman—Football, baseball, tennis and tennis equipment. Special closeout prices on popular make shotguns. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th Street. 12-61

YOU CAN SPEND A VERY PLEASANT evening in a game of bridge with one of the lovely card tables at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor, a gift for him or her. 12-21

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS, door swags, cemetery wreaths, dish gardens and green ropings, visit Tyson's Flower Shop at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor, or call at 435 West Fourth Street, or call 3244. 12-21

A WIFE OR DAUGHTER WELCOME come a pretty scatter rug and they are so practical and reasonable at Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 12-21

OUTSIDE AUTOMOBILE VENT shades, \$10.00. Flanagan Buggy Co. See our many other auto accessories. 15-21

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.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM HOUSE and pantry, electric, 3 1/4 miles south of Greenville. \$35 a month in advance. J. E. Joyner. 10-61

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE with utility room, very desirable. 114 Park Drive, College View. Phone 2834 day. Dec. 14-11

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT at 411 Latham Street. Phone 9994. 11-61

APARTMENT FOR RENT to couple with no children—Beautifully furnished with all new up-to-date furniture. New electric refrigerator and stove, all complete. Private bath and private entrance. Call 2411 Bethel or see Mrs. Anna Jones Manning, Bethel, N. C. 12-61

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM and bath for rent to college boys or commercial men. One-half block from college, 403 Jarvis Street. Dec. 10-11

HOTEL—DAILY \$2.00 AND UP Special rates: Week, \$8.50 up; month \$25.00 up. Steam heat, innerspring mattresses. New Greenville Hotel, 618 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5091. Dec. 9-11

FOR RENT—DUPEX APARTMENT close to high school. Doors weatherstripped. Dial 2724. 8-61

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency. Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 8428. Office closed on Wednesdays afternoons. Aug. 1-11

FOR RENT—MODERN 3 BED- room house in Bell Arthur with hot and cold running water and lights. See or call A. D. McArthur, Rt. 1, Greenville, N. C. Phone 9037. 18-41

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APART- ment with private front and back entrance. 1304 S. Cotanche St. Call 2875. 15-21

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL BREATHTAKING flowers from Tyson's Flower Shop add happy color to your home! Lovely centerpieces for Christmas and holiday parties, poinsettias and begonias, and cut bouquets will chase winter gloom away and replace it with a breath of spring. Dial 3244. Dec. 1-8-15-22

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS TREES any size from 1 foot to 12 feet. Special prices on quantities, 1 to 1 thousand. No Sunday sales. See D. W. Alexander & Son near the Esso Station on Bethel Highway, 10 miles of Greenville. Phone 3124, Bethel, N. C. 12-71

FOR SALE—ONE 4 FT. MEAT case in good condition. Call E. K. Fisher, 4260. Nov. 30-11

ATTENTION FARMERS - FOR your fumigate and covers for your tobacco plant bed see us. We can save you money. Pitt FOX. 9-121

DID YOU KNOW THAT BELK- Tyler's third floor, your Christmas gift floor, is now open? Shop early and save on Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-11

PROVEN QUALITY CANT BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Dealer 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. 9th Street Ext. Tel. 2661. Oct. 3-11

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

DIAMONDS - SAVE YOURSELF money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. Lautares Bros. "Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler AGS." Oct. 2-11

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME grown cedar Christmas trees, 3 to 5 ft. tall. Come and make your choice. Also pair of 3 mo. old Fox terrier pups, 5 miles on Bethel Highway, Pam-A-Kennels. Dial 6468. Mrs. R. D. Whitehurst. 8-121

TURKEYS FOR CHRISTMAS - Broad breasted bronze hens and toms. All sizes. Live or dressed. Place your order early to get the turkey of your choice. Collins Grocery Co., 304 W. 9th St. Dial 2724. 11-101

PAINT UP NOW!—ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.98 gallon. Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-11

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3118. Oct. 2-11

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3706

Panicles, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracanthas, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pitzer, Irish junipers, arbovitae, peacan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Dec. 8-11

FOR SALE - USED TRUMPET (band instrument). Good condition. Phone 2753. 15-11

TURKEYS TURKEYS TURKEYS If you want to be sure to get a turkey for Christmas, place your order now for a broad breasted bronze. We have most any size, live or freshly dressed. Dial 2227, Pitt County Co., W. 5th St. Ext. 15-91

CARLOAD BULK ORANGES AT Coast Line, Dickinson Ave. On sale at the car and Askew's Food Stand. Discount this week. Askew's Food Stand. 15-31

FOR SALE

PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS?—OP- portunity on lovely spinet in perfect condition. Resident of this vicinity can pay small payment down and finish account with few small monthly installments. Write Credit Manager, Box 726, Albemarle, N. C. Will notify where to see spinet. Nov. 28-11

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 618 Dickinson Ave. 11-11

INSURANCE

DID YOU KNOW THE NEW MO- tor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Law goes into effect January 1st? Do you have automobile liability insurance? If you own a car, or if anyone drives your car, be sure you are insured. For rates and cost to you, call 4805, E. M. Gibbs Ins. and Real Estate Agency. Dec. 9-10-11-14-15-16

CONTACT D. G. NICHOLS FOR your liability insurance. D. G. Nichols Real Estate & Ins. Co., 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 11-171

FOR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE See JACK WALLACE Realtor-Insurer 8113 Phones 4407 Dec. 10-11 mo.

GET YOUR PORTABLE OUT- door toilet at Tyndall's Repair Shop. Made to meet sanitation requirements. Phone 601 or write 35-B, Fountain, N. C. Dec. 14-11 mo.

FOR OUTDOOR TOILETS, PLAT- form, stool and cover, \$14.00. Made to health dept. specifications of reinforced 25 hundred pound test concrete at Greenville Livestock Sales. 11-81

GO TO BAKER & HOLLAND, 127 West Fourth St., for Coker's, Bell's and Higgins tobacco seeds. Also good prices on Morton salt, lawn grass seed and other farm supplies. Dec. 8-8 wks.

KEN'S SPECIALS Ponderosa pine double dresser, \$34.50; corner cabinet, \$27.50; night stand with drawer, \$8.25; dressing table, \$8.95; drop leaf table, \$13.95. All unfinished ready to paint. Ken's Furniture Shop, 925-927 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5883. Nov. 12-11 mo.

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 108 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. Dec. 14-11

REAL ESTATE

NOW OPEN - BEAUTIFUL CO- lonial Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 50 ft. frontage. \$780 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 Beckwith owners. Aug. 15-11

I HAVE GOT TWO CORNERS AT Coxville Crossroads—Contains 83 acres land, 35 cleared; 4.8 tobacco, due to be 6 acres or more next year. Tractor, farming equipment also for sale. Come to Coxville Crossroads and put in your bid. Owen Whaley, Ayden, N. C., Rt. 2, Box 151. 11-101

FARM FOR SALE—176 ACRES, 55 cleared, 13.6 tobacco allotment, 2 tractors, 3 tobacco barns with burners. Farm located 2 miles from Newport on Newport River, 9 miles from Atlantic Beach. Contact Joe Hill at Newport Tractor & Equipment Co. Phone 2876, Newport, N. C. Dec. 1-11

EXPERT SERVICES

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—YOU CAN start one easy on the money our regular car service will save in repairs. Rich's Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts., Greenville, N. C. 14-61

FOR THE BEST IN CAR SERVICE —wash jobs, grease jobs, or battery charged—come to Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 14-61

HAVING CAR OR TRUCK TROU- ble?—Why wait. We'll fix it today. For efficient service call or see us at Hudson's Garage, 908 Washington St. Phone 4247. Dec. 10-11

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed **CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.** Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 3151 Residence Phone 5285

Attention Farmers See us for your Dowfume MC-2 for your plant bed. We also have covers and applicators. We can save you money. **PITT FCX** 11-6

ATTENTION FORD OWNERS! Ask about our budget plan. Get those unsightly dents out, paint your car, install a new engine and winterize your car. Call 3723 **Flanagan Buggy Co.** For Details 5-22

'49 Dodge 4 Door \$695
'46 Ford Club Coupe \$695
'50 Mercury 2 Door \$1050
'51 Ford 4 Door \$1095
'52 Mercury 4 Door \$1795
'51 Studebaker V-8 4 Door \$1095
'46 Mercury 4 Door \$495

And Many More. See Us First and We Guarantee You Lowest Prices, Best Terms and Highest Allowances.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. 2801 Dickinson Av. Phone 4525

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Cory Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri. 11

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. Nov. 30-11

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166.

OWNER MOVING—SACRIFICING new 3 bedroom brick and all household furniture, including new spinet piano. Must sell at once. See at 112 N. Park Drive, College View. Dec. 5-11

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. 6-11

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1948 CHEVROLET truck 1 1/2 ton flat body, high sides; also 1947 Ford coach. Would trade for pickup. Corey Garris, Ayden. Call 3098 Ayden after 6:00 p.m. 10-61

Classified Display

CLIFF SAYS— See our display of appliances, toys, sporting goods and bicycles. Priced special for Christmas. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE Upon All Day Saturdays

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

The Every Day Christmas Gift Give A Subscription To The Daily Reflector By Mail - 1 Year, \$11.50 By Carrier, 1 Year, \$15.60

You Are Invited To A Free First Lesson At The Opening Of Hildegard's School Of Ballroom Dancing Foxtrot, waltz, swing, tango, rumba, mamba, samba. Classes scheduled for adults, teenagers, children. For further information and appointments call 5260. Special rates to clubs and organizations. Private lessons if desired. 14-2

SANTA CAME EARLY THIS YEAR He Knew His Business, Too - That Is A Safe Buy Is Your Best Buy!

Yes, you can save hundreds of dollars on a Safe Buy used car now. Here are a few.

'49 Dodge 4 Door \$695
'46 Ford Club Coupe \$695
'50 Mercury 2 Door \$1050
'51 Ford 4 Door \$1095
'52 Mercury 4 Door \$1795
'51 Studebaker V-8 4 Door \$1095
'46 Mercury 4 Door \$495

And Many More. See Us First and We Guarantee You Lowest Prices, Best Terms and Highest Allowances.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc. 2801 Dickinson Av. Phone 4525

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices slipped today in the stock market on diminishing volume.

The softness extended to around a point at the most in key areas. A stiffening in the list appeared here and there as scattered plus signs put in an appearance.

Business proceeded at a rate somewhat less than yesterday's 1,540,000 shares.

There was no acute weakness in the list but heaviness appeared in the oils, coppers, and in a few steels and motors.

Tobacco shares, depressed last week in the midst of the new discussion on cigarette smoking and lung cancer, were irregular today with two of the three leading brands lower and one higher, all by rather small margins.

Many issues seemed to ignore good corporate news and prefer to hold steady.

Stocks getting ahead included Santa Fe, Consolidated Natural Gas, Liggett & Myers, General Motors, and Montgomery Ward.

Losing ground were Southern Pacific, Clites Service, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, American Tobacco, Bethlehem Steel, and United Aircraft.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 13,000, moderately active and uneven; averaging around 25 lower on butchers and steady on sows; most choice 180-220 lb butchers 24.00-24.50; few loads choice 190-215 lbs at 24.60 and 24.65; bulk 230-270 lbs 23.50-24.00; most 270-300 lbs 23.00-23.50; bulk sows under 550 lbs 19.50-21.50; a few light weights to 22.00; good clearance. Shippers took 4,000.

Salable cattle 7,000; calves 500; steers grading high, good and better slow, about steady at Monday's downturn; other grades fairly active, fully steady; heifers and cows mostly steady; bulls strong; vealers steady; several loads prime 1,075 to 1,300 lb steers 27.25-29.00; most choice to low prime steers 22.00-26.00; good to low choice 18.50-21.50; commercial to low good 14.00-18.50; a few prime heifers 24.50; two loads held higher; a few loads choice heifers 21.00-23.25; good to low choice 16.00-20.50; utility to low good grades 10.00-15.50; utility and commercial cows 9.75-12.00; bulk canners and cutters 8.50-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-14.50; commercial to choice vealers 16.00-23.00; cull and utility grades 8.00-16.00.

Nixon Tour Also Brought Anthem To New Places

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Asiatic tour of Vice President and Mrs. Nixon has brought "The Star Spangled Banner" known in some places where it may never have been heard before.

The Nixons stood while it was played at least 46 times during formal arrival ceremonies at each stop.

On several occasions, local military bands practiced hurriedly and with gusto to learn the piece before the vice president's arrival.

One of them, at Kandahar, Afghanistan, heard the number for the first time three days before the Nixons' visit.

It was taught to the Afghans by James Driscoll of New Hartford, N. Y., a former professional trumpeter who is now a mechanic foreman. Driscoll also played in the band.

Board Cool

(Continued From Page One)

familiar with the conditions upon which the Sheppards gave the money for the library. He asked J.H. Rose, one of the Board members, if he knew.

Rose explained that the deed was given to town to keep the property up with no conditions attached, but he did not believe that any thoughts were in the minds of the givers that anything else would ever arise regarding the property.

Mayor Whedbee then said that he did not believe that the City Council would want to do anything that would be detrimental to the beauty of the library.

Wagner then asked various members of the Board for their viewpoints on the proposal. Each member made a statement with each one voicing disapproval of the idea even though each member generally agreed something should be done to improve the grounds around the library.

Various members' reasons for their disapproval ranged from the fact that "allowing it would be breaking faith with the Sheppards" to "I would hate to see the grass taken away."

After hearing the views and reasons for them by the Board members, the Mayor said he believed that the members were right. He explained that the Council just wanted to hear the expressions of the members since Greenville did have a bad parking situation.

After it was agreed not to allow the property to be used for a parking area the Board members discussed the possibility of improving the grounds so the library would be an even more beautiful spot.

Librarian Reports
After the beautifying of the grounds was discussed the Board chairman asked for the librarian's report.

Mrs. Bess Scott, librarian, then reported that 12 new people used the library during the month of November. She said that more than 5,000 more books were read this year than during November of last year.

After the completion of the report Wagner thanked the Council for coming to the meeting and the Board expressed appreciation of the Board for allowing the Council to present the plan and invited the Board members to come to any City Council meeting they should desire to attend.

A motion was then made that the meeting be adjourned. Library Board members present included Wagner, Sam Underwood, J. H. Rose, D.H. Conley, Mrs. Picklen Arthur, Mrs. Ralph Garrett, and Mrs. Bancroft Moseley. J.A. Collins, also a Board member, was there as both a Council member and a Board member.

Mayor Whedbee, City Manager Hughes and Street Department Superintendent C.K. Beatty represented the city.

Early Referendum Turnout Is Light



Pollholders at the Pitt County Court House where eligible voters from Greenville township cast their votes in the cotton and peanut referendums today reported voting as very light when this photo was taken at 9 o'clock this morning. The voting picked up considerably at the court house later in the morning, however and pollholders reported voting as fairly heavy at noon. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Georgia's Governor Willing To Talk



TALMADGE VISITS EASTERN CAROLINA—Georgia's Governor Herman Talmadge (center) talks to newspaper men at the Washington airport where his plane landed yesterday afternoon in a surprise visit. Gov. Talmadge and a group of friends from Atlanta were on their way to Fairfield in Hyde County where they will hunt ducks and geese for two days. Dave Milligan of the Washington Daily News, and Dave Whichard of The Daily Reflector (right) get a statement from Gov. Talmadge on the public school cases now pending before the U. S. Supreme Court.

Charge Driver In Wreck On Curve

A Pitt County driver escaped with only minor injuries Monday afternoon when his car traveled out of control for 614 feet and turned over several times.

Highway Patrolman James W. Boykin identified the driver of the car as Roy Lee Jordan, 34-year-old Negro of Greenville route two. The accident occurred about 4:30 yesterday afternoon on a rural paved road two miles east of Bells Fork.

Boykin said the driver apparently lost control of the car when he attempted to round a curve. The car, Boykin reported, skidded 69 feet on the hard surface, went off the left side of the road and traveled 171 feet; traveled back on the hard sur-

face 254 feet, then went off the right side of the road, skidded 90 feet across a ditch, overturned and rolled 30 feet.

Jordan, who was alone in the car at the time of the accident, was charged for careless and reckless driving. The car, the patrolman said, was a total wreck.

Dance Club Will Meet On Friday

The Greenville Square Dance Club will meet Friday night at the West Greenville School at 8 o'clock.

Warren Carroll, local recreation director, announced that four couples from the group will present a dance at the Junior Chamber of Commerce talent show tonight.

There are two Christmas Islands, one in the Central Pacific about 1,200 miles south of Hawaii and the other in the Indian Ocean about 190 miles south of Java.

Many Problems Heard By Nixon On Global Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon has a briefcase full of problems, all studied at first hand, to spread before the National Security Council, perhaps today.

They deal with situations he examined in 70 days of travel and conversation with heads of government and plain citizens in Asia, the Middle East and the Pacific. These range from Australian unhappiness over some U.S. trade policies to the risks that a truce in Indochina would bring.

The council, composed of top officials of the executive department responsible for national policy at the highest level, has first call on Nixon's report on the trip that ended yesterday. Later this week and next he meets with congressional leaders and State Department officials.

Nixon said President Eisenhower would decide whether there is to be a radio-TV report to the nation. He had a preliminary talk with the president yesterday.

By regions, here are some of the problems on which Nixon is prepared to report to the National Security Council:

1. South Pacific—Australia and New Zealand, both strongly pro-American, are worried by what they call "discriminatory" trade restrictions against their wool and dairy products. Nixon promised to report their protests, with the reminder that domestic American politics had to be considered.

At the same time, these two countries voiced strong opposition to the rearmament of Japan a basic point in America's defense program for the rest of Asia.

2. Far East—Nixon was told that Japan, bursting with a temporary economic boom is about to reassert its leadership over Asia. Economically, however, the Japanese face the problem of developing greater new markets, to offset their dependence upon the areas now under Communist control.

One problem is to stimulate more rapid Japanese rearmament. Another is to settle a growing and serious dispute over fishing rights and other issues between Korea and Japan. A third is to settle the status of Okinawa, which Japan wants back, but which American officials say is vital for the long-range aerial defense of the United States.

At the same time a basic blueprint is needed for Korea, if the present truce continues.

3. Southeast Asia — The major problem is a growing French effort to settle a seven years' war with the Communist-led Vietminh forces through a negotiated truce, a movement spurred by the armistice in Korea. American officials on the spot say a truce now would open all of Indochina to the undisputed political influence of Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh, thereby jeopardizing all of rich Southeast Asia. All the pathways to this vital region are open to direct Chinese military power.

4. South Asia—The United States faces a basic decision in determining how to deal with India's Prime Minister Nehru, prime spokesman for the neutralism prevalent in this area.

Military aid to neighboring Pakistan, now being discussed, means risking Nehru's opposition.

5. Middle East—The major military weakness in this strategic stretch of the world is Iran. Aside from its pressing economic and political problems, this key country is difficult to defend, without a far greater military investment than is now being made.

Four Missing

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Navy reported today that four members of the crew of the cruiser Pittsburgh are unaccounted for after yesterday's sinking of a liberty launch which dumped upward of 65 of the ship's officers and men into the waters of Hampton Roads.

"However," a spokesman said, "men who were in the launch and who knew them believe that three of the four men were not in the boat" when it sank in the rough water 500 yards off the Naval Base piers.

Massive Strike Ties Up Italy

ROME (AP)—Millions of Italian workers threw another sharp strike punch today in their running battle for higher pay, but in some areas large numbers ignored the call for a 24-hour, nationwide walkout of industrial, construction and utilities workers.

Police said they picked up "a few" people for causing disturbances in buses but released them later. Otherwise no violence was reported.

It was the second nationwide strike in five days and the third of a fall and winter union offensive. The walkouts only last 24 hours because neither workers nor their unions have money for a long strike.

Both Communist and non-Communist unions claimed the strike was nearly 100 per cent effective, but many holes in the labor front were reported.

Naples police said more than 50 per cent of the city's industrial workers and as many transport workers ignored the union call.

The big Fiat automobile plant at Turin said about 60 per cent of its personnel turned up for work.

At other big factories, the response varied. The major shipyards on the Ligurian coast were idle.

Construction and industrial workers were ordered out at 6 a.m. for the full 24-hour period. Streetcar and bus workers halted at mid-morning for the first of two three-hour stoppages.

Construction projects in Rome, Milan and other large cities remained idle. But special government buses and taxis did a booming business.

Laniel Agrees To Be Candidate

PARIS (AP)—Premier Joseph Laniel agreed today to stand as a candidate for President of the French Republic. The election will be held Thursday.

Laniel did not make the announcement directly but gave his political allies authority to spread the word.

BACK IN BUSINESS

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—Police are looking for the 22-year-old State Penitentiary prisoner who was released the other day. They say he stole an automobile one hour after leaving the prison gates.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME"

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A pretty girl who was pinched (for speeding) got a wry laugh when she read the names of the two policemen on the ticket.

The signatures read: Goforth and Ketchum! (Paul G. and Bruce).

Light Damage In Auto Collision

Police reported one traffic accident within the city yesterday.

A car driven by T. Parker Maddrey, a student at East Carolina College, collided with a car driven by Justis Long McKeel on East Fifth Street, knocking it into a parked car belonging to Jackie Moore of 303 Harding Street.

About \$35 damage was done to Maddrey's car and about \$40 damage to McKeel's. The parked car was not damaged.

The accident occurred at about 6:30 Monday afternoon and no arrests were made.

Colored News

The youth of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church are sponsoring a pre-Christmas program and bazaar at the Fleming Street School Thursday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Please come and get the little item you've been looking for at your price.

The South Greenville School PTA met recently with a record number of parents and friends in attendance. A program depicting The Christmas Story was presented by the pupils of the second and third grades.

Immediately following the program a short business session was held with the president, Mrs. Odessa Perkins, presiding. All parents present pledged their support to the Mothers March to be held during the March of Dimes Drive. In view of the fact that children frequently get sick at school, the PTA voted to buy the school a roll-away emergency bed. The purchasing committee was instructed to secure the bed and the necessary equipment for its use.

Following the business session, open house was held.

With the appeal to "Keep Christ In Christmas," the Laymen's Association of Saint Gabriel's Church invite the public to attend services this evening at 7:30. Our spiritual preparation for the birthday of Jesus will be the only true source of joy and happiness on Dec. 25th.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marie Jones, 422-B Tyson St.

The Elementary Department of C. M. Eppes School will present an operetta, "The Night Before Christmas," tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. No admission.

The Matron's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kate Gorham, 201 Reade Street, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Lee announce the birth of twins, Janet Arleen and Jennifer Adele.

Moscow Radio Is Repeating Theme

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio claimed today the American suspension of the Panmunjom talks on a Korean peace conference was part of "the long term maneuvers of the United States for wrecking the armistice in Korea."

The broadcast, heard here, stated:

"The talks in Panmunjom on the convocation of a political conference lasted for over a month and a half.

"The U.S. delegation tried all the time deliberately to prolong the talks and lead them into endless petty-fogging and discussion.

"It did not stop at anything, from slander to direct threats. The Korean-Chinese delegation displayed, in the circumstances, exceptional peaceful intentions."

The broadcast added:

"The Americans, however, as pointed out by the Chinese-Korean side, continued to persist in their stubbornness. Having failed to achieve their aims, they left the Panmunjom meeting, breaking up the talks arbitrarily."

U.S. envoy Arthur Dean walked out of the talks last Saturday after demanding the Communists withdraw what Dean termed charges of "perfidy" against the United States. He gave the Reds a week to show they were ready to resume negotiations.

World Is Buying More U.S. Gold

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign countries are buying more U. S. gold—a sign their economic health is getting better.

The U. S. Treasury said yesterday it sold \$1,140,400,000 worth of gold abroad in the first 11 months of this year. By contrast, foreign nations sold \$993,100,000 worth of gold to this country in the first 11 months of 1952.

Foreign gold purchases usually indicate economic well-being abroad, since they generally represent the use of dollars earned beyond what is needed in trade.

Pulitzer Winner Dies In Hospital

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, 57, Pulitzer prize winning novelist, died at a hospital here last night.

Over the weekend she complained of indigestion and was taken to a hospital here.

The native of Washington, D. C., won the Pulitzer prize in 1939 with her novel, "The Yearling."

SCHOLARSHIP

ANSONIA, Conn. (AP)—The Housatonic Chapter, Society for the Preservation and Enhancement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., has established a scholarship fund. It's for deserving high school students who plan to major in music.

ATT
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN color by TECHNICOLOR!
M.G.M.'s TORCH SONG
Plus
POPEYE CARTOON

South-11 Drive-In
ENDS TONITE — TUES.
THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!
THE MOON IS BLUE
WED. NITE ONLY
James Mason
"The Desert Fox"
Short & Color Cartoon

Charge Driver In Wreck On Curve
A Pitt County driver escaped with only minor injuries Monday afternoon when his car traveled out of control for 614 feet and turned over several times.
Highway Patrolman James W. Boykin identified the driver of the car as Roy Lee Jordan, 34-year-old Negro of Greenville route two. The accident occurred about 4:30 yesterday afternoon on a rural paved road two miles east of Bells Fork.
Boykin said the driver apparently lost control of the car when he attempted to round a curve. The car, Boykin reported, skidded 69 feet on the hard surface, went off the left side of the road and traveled 171 feet; traveled back on the hard sur-

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
Happy Picture!
Happy People!
CARY GRANT
and
BETSY DRAKE
The fellow who made room for the girl he loved... and forgot to lock the door!
DOOM FOR ONE MORE STATE
Ends Tonight
"FRANCES COVERS THE 512 TOWN"

Safety Message From The Pulpit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—With an eye on frequent traffic accident deaths, Joseph L. Lingo, state traffic safety director, sent letters to ministers of all Indiana churches yesterday asking them to preach highway safety in their pulpits.

"The only solution to this problem lies in the minds of men," he said.

COLONY
TODAY — WEDNESDAY
"COUNT THE HOURS!"
TIME IS RUNNING OUT!
Teresa WRIGHT
Macdonald CAREY

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts at 6:45
TONIGHT — WEDNESDAY
"The Girl Who Had Everything"

Golden Wedding
200 2 PINT
86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO.
ALADDIN, PA. & FRESNO, CALIF.
Golden Wedding
KENTUCKY WHISKEY
The Most Thorough Rinsing Known

CLINIC CLEAN CLOTHES!
yours with the
7 rinses
exclusive in
Wonderful Whirlpool
FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER
The Most Thorough Rinsing Known
Whirlpool's famous Seven Rinses chase every trace of soap, dirt, detergent—leave clothes sparkling, extra-bright. Plus these exclusive: Thrifty Suds-Miser*, perfected Ag-Flow Action, sun-fresh Germicidal Lamp, Step-saving Cycle-Tone Signal, 5-Year Warranty on Transmission. *Optional
Only \$299.95
POLLARD BROS. Plumbing Co.
202 E. Third St.
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