

Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday. Turning colder Wednesday.

French Official Discounts Gains By Vietnam In Indochinese War

Spokesman 'Not Surprised,' Claiming India Sides With Communists

PARIS (AP)—A French Foreign Ministry spokesman counted today the military importance of the Vietnam invasion of Laos. He also threw cold water on a suggestion in the Paris newspaper Le Monde that France should ask the United States to send troops to Indochina, row cut in half by the Communist-led move.

Senators Called To Work Jan. 5

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Senate leaders today issued a back-to-work notice for Jan. 5—the day before Congress meets offi-

Troop Withdrawal From Korea Raises Democrat Doubts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Democratic senators today questioned President Eisenhower's decision to withdraw two U. S. divisions from Korea. Republican Senate leaders gave it solid support.

Local Law Men Join Hunt For Two Fugitives

County and State law enforcement officers in Pitt County joined forces late yesterday in a search for two convicts who escaped about 2:30 yesterday afternoon from the state prison farm at Halifax.

West Germany's Recovery Highest

PARIS (AP)—The 18-nation Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) reported today that West Germany led Western Europe during 1953 in economic improvement and production.

Report Manpower In Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department, in its first monthly manpower report since the Korean War started, said yesterday there were 3,455,954 men and women in the armed services at the end of November.

President Prepares His Reply To Complainants

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower, bidding for support of Democrats in Congress, today starts writing a reply to critics among them who contend business is on the skids.

Finally Freed

BERLIN (AP)—Two Americans held by the Russians for years were released to U. S. authorities in Berlin today.

New License Tag Sales 'Slightly Lead' Last Year

As of yesterday 3,882 state auto license tags had been sold in Pitt County so far this year, according to figures released by the Carolina Motor Club which is handling the sales of the plates.

Cold Wave For Central States

Arctic air from Canada pushed into the northern Plains today and headed for the central part of the country. Temperatures of zero and below were forecast for wide areas in the North Central states.

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AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower today created an emergency board to head off a threatened strike of more than a million railroad workers represented by 15 non-operating unions.

ROK Raps India For Criticisms

Cold Water Thrown On Speculation U.S. Might Send Troops Into Area

PANMUNJOM (AP)—South Korea's foreign minister today assailed India for backing a report blaming South Korea for sabotaging the explanations to baky war prisoners.

Repeats Threat To Unify Korea By Force

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean President Syngman Rhee today called on the Allies to halt "futile discussions with the Communists" and join his nation in "the last great battle to annihilate the Red forces that seek destruction of the free world."

Off \$72 Millions As Compared With 1952

RALEIGH (AP)—The value of North Carolina's farm products dropped 72 million dollars this year compared with 1952.

Thousands Of American Airmen Abroad Will Have Shoes Filled By Civilians

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—More than 10,000 American airmen in Europe will be replaced by European civilians under a new economic program. The switch will free about 36 million dollars for activation of new Air Force wings in the United States.

New Exchange

TOKYO (AP)—The U. N. and Communist Commands agreed today to begin exchanging civilian refugees next March at Panmunjom.

Christmas 'Bonus' Of \$11,735 For Auto Repair Shops Of Pitt

By ALVIN TAYLOR Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County auto repair shops received a Christmas present of at least \$11,735 over the Christmas holidays.

Hint Retaliation If Mao Moves Into Indochina

Red China Told 'Stay Out'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles hinted today that U. S. sea and air forces will retaliate directly if Communist China openly intervenes in Indochina or opens the fighting in Korea.

Repeats Threat To Unify Korea By Force

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Social and Personal

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

Mr. James E. Bullock of East Orange, N. J. will arrive today to spend the remainder of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bullock.

Mrs. Matt Long and son Jimmie and Mrs. Harvey Turnage of Washington, D. C. left today for Miami, Fla. to spend several weeks.

Miss Jennie Congleton has returned to Portsmouth, Va. after visiting relatives.

Mrs. C. L. Bowen is in Pitt Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Everette Bidwell of Hartford, Conn. spent the Christmas holidays with her father, D. T. Beaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy S. Tedder of Greene Street, Greenville, left on Thursday morning for Ackerman, Miss. to visit Mr. Tedder's parents.

Miss Josephine Ratcliffe of Norfolk, Va. is spending the holidays in Greenville.

Misses Marietta Moore and Rachel Moore left yesterday for a vacation in Florida. While there they will be guests in the Hemby home on the St. John.

Coward-Forbes
Mrs. William Silas Forbes announces the marriage of her daughter Nina Irene to Mr. James Carroll Coward on Thursday, December the twenty-fourth.

Nineteen hundred and fifty-three Grace Free Will Baptist Church Greenville, North Carolina

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Harper of Snow Hill announce the birth of a son on Sunday, Dec. 27, at Lenoir County Hospital in Kinston. Mrs. Harper was formerly Miss Betsy Hodges of Grifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Burwell H. Dixon announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Carol, December 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Dixon is the former Sara E. Spain of Greenville.

Does rarely live more than 16 years.

"HE'S BEEN MADE SOLOIST OF THE CHURCH CHOIR - AND TO THINK IT ALL STARTED WHEN I INSISTED WE INSTALL A SHOWER!"

We Sell We Install We Service We Guarantee Always Call This PLUMBING CONTRACTOR

Ideal PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Phonics: Day, 4629; Nite, 5885
204 West Tenth St. Greenville, N. C.

Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures

With the distribution of Christmas gifts, new picture material for your camera is assured what with new props, new activities and new interests for all members of the family. However, besides the usual individual or single snapshots, why not try taking a series of pictures to tell complete stories of some of these new interests?

A youngster with a new bicycle, for instance, can be shown in one picture standing alongside or even riding his prized new possession. But now much more natural it is to depict the various adventures that take place with the youngster as he battles gravity and has his mishaps before he learns to ride.

Indoors, with flash, the camera can follow the action wherever it takes place as the new dolls, paint masterpieces or build castles—from all the preparatory steps to the final cleaning up and or mess. Follow the movie technique of coming in for a close-up where the expression warrants it. Closer than six feet, however, the flash will require a diffuser—a handkerchief draped over the bulb will do—to prevent too much light burning out the faces.

Even cameras which are not equipped with flash shutters or synchronizers can be used to take flash pictures by the open-flash method. You will need a hand-flash unit which will fire the bulb when you want to and has a reflector to direct its light. The cam-

era must be on a tripod or have a firm support.

The shutter is set on Time (T) or Bulb (B) exposure. On (T) the lens is opened when you press the button and remains open until you press the button a second time. On (B) the lens is opened when you press the button and remains open as long as you keep your finger pressed down. It closes when you take your finger away.

Either way will enable you to open the lens with one hand, flash the lamp with the other, then close the lens. It's a good idea to practice the open-flash technique without film in the camera or bulbs in the flash unit to avoid mistakes when you're actually taking pictures.

Darkroom dodgers who like to experiment with their prints to achieve a spectacular red tone can try Kodak's latest advice. With warmer-tone papers, print for twice the normal exposure, develop normally, tone in Sepia Toner, and wash thoroughly. Then tone in Blue Toner or a gold chloride-thiourea toper for about 30 minutes at 90 degrees F. For colder-tone papers, increase the exposure by only 20 per cent and proceed as for warmer-tone papers.

This toning method produces pleasing red tones which vary with different papers. It sounds particularly effective for Christmas scenes around the fireside or for some of your file pictures on sunsets or campfires.

What's new? The dramatic picture history, "Year, 1953 Edition,"

tells the story of the world from September 1952 to September 1953 in 1,000 photographs and 75,000 words of text. This sixth annual edition finds a copublished listed Simon & Schuster of New York, as well as the original publisher, Year, Inc. Los Angeles, which will assure greater distribution at its special first printing price of \$7.95 (normally \$10). Picture reproduction, this year, is excellent.

Practically every facet of our era has been sifted to present this combination global diary-and-picture album in balanced perspective. The personalities and world events which were spelled out in newspaper headlines; the trends in art, fashions, theater, education and religion; the developments in science, medicine, aviation, television and motion pictures; the leaders in sports, politics, labor and industry are all here, indexed for ready reference.

It is fascinating to turn from today's hectic affairs to view yesterday's—and find them so neatly isolated, analyzed and catalogued. We become aware of history on the march—and we are part of it.

New also, is the "Reverse 35 Stereo Guide" by Kenneth Tydings (Greenberg, Publisher, \$1.95). This is the latest in a series of modern camera guides by the same author. Besides specific instruction on loading and handling the Reverse Tydings adds general information on third dimensional photography, lighting, color film and filters, mounting and binding slides and stereo projection.

An adapter to project a single frame of a stereo slide pair in popular 35mm slide projectors is now available. Called "Stereo-Dapter," it is used in conjunction with the Alrequit Automatic slide changer, sells for \$2.50.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor



SLICK DRIVEDAY loses its peril with this device for laying down a sand track in front of each rear wheel. Called a D-Skidder, it uses any kind of clean, dry grit.



QUICK WATSON! This needle reaches hard-to-get-at places with one drop of oil at a time.

How to keep your fingers on your hands and prevent your arms and legs from breaking is apparently becoming a big problem in this do-it-yourself era. Insurance statisticians say the do-it-yourself trend has a "painful drawback" in the sharp increase in home accidents.

An average of 638,000 persons annually are using hammers on their thumbs instead of on nails; they are falling off ladders and actually shedding blood for dear old Home Sweet Home.

The figure comes from the Institute for Safer Living — an authority established by Boston's American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. — an organization which would appreciate it if all of us handymen would be more careful. Since about 63 per cent of the population lives in single-family houses and 90 per cent of all home accidents occur in such houses, home repair work and fixing seem to be to blame.

around just as much down South on oildicks. So when a new device called a D-Skidder came to our attention, we thought you'd like to know about it.

This device includes a rubber hose leading through the trunk floor of a car to the front of each rear wheel. Two containers of grit, opening at the bottom, are placed in the trunk compartment. A dashboard control with a shielded cable regulates the flow of grit to both rear wheels when traction is needed.

Robert Dunlap, president of the Connecticut Telephone & Electric Corp. of Meriden, Conn., developer of the D-Skidder, says it will lay down a sand track for as much as 500 yards with one loading. Any washed and dried sand available at building supply yards, baby chicken grit or various commercial grits can be used. It's good for stopping, starting, climbing slippery hills and on icy curves.

Another bird called the Pell-can lets you make things slip when you want them to slip. It's a fountain pen size oiler with a long narrow beak to reach out-of-the-way oil holes in movie cameras, projectors, tape recorders, electric shavers, fishing reels, model trains, sewing machines and other places where you need one drop of oil and one only.

A plastic body makes it possible to squeeze out a drop at a time. A cap clips it in your pocket like a pen. (Manufactured by the Loft-house Co. Box 832, Binghamton, N.Y.)

Falling Hayfork Pinned Him Down

PLINT, Mich. (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Gerald Sturk was stabbed in the hip and pinned to the floor of a barn by a falling hayfork yesterday.

Kirby Bess, at whose farm the youngster was playing with friends, cut a line from the fork with a hack saw to free the boy. He was taken to Goodrich Hospital.

Cows rarely live to more than 25 years old.

Dividend Notice

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville has declared its regular semi-annual dividend at the rate of 3 percent per annum as of December 31, 1953, and such dividend is available to the customers on the date and will be credited to savings accounts and, if not called for, will be mailed to those receiving cash dividends.

A. C. TADLOCK
Executive Vice President & Secy.



BABY CARE, junior style, makes interesting individual shots... but add up to a better picture series when the Christmas gifts are put to work.



Simpson H. D. Club Has Christmas Party

Mild weather is prevailing in the Greenville area and the local U. S. Weather Bureau thermometer varied only seven degrees during the last 24-hour period.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 52 degrees. Lowest last night 45, and at 8 a.m. today it was 49. Nearly a quarter of an inch of rain fell here, Carl E. Malden, acting weather observer here,

reported. Yesterday a year ago, below freezing weather prevailed in the Greenville area. The highest temperature in that 24-hour period was 39 degrees. Lowest that night 15 and at 8 a.m. next day it was 12, and that's 14 degrees below freezing.

Between 1935 and 1940 about five per cent of the population of the United States moved to other states while between 1940 and 1947 about 10 per cent of the people moved to other states.



JANE RUSSELL—A Jane Russell sexy dance routine (above) has caused the film industry's Breen office to refuse its seal of approval to the film "French Line," made by Howard Hughes. Hughes has announced he will release the film anyway, beginning this week. A spokesman for the Breen office—the studios' own censorship board—says the dance scenes will "certainly bring the cops" to any theatre where the movie is shown. Hughes figures the scenes will also bring plenty of customers. (AP Wire-photo).

LAD SAVES BROTHER
BAKER, Mont. (AP) — Carter Schye, 6, saw his little 2-year-old brother, Craig, slip on the edge of a 15-foot deep cesspool and started to fall. Carter made a desperate grab, caught Craig's arms and held on until his parents answered his screams.

IF Favorite Foods Make You "Gassy"



Do As Millions Do—Always Carry TUMS
Nearly everyone's favorite foods that sometimes cause gas, sour stomach, acid indigestion. But millions have found the answer. They just carry a roll of Tums in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 like candy, and presto—there's quick, soothing relief. Tums can't over-alkalize—can't cause acid rebound. No mixing, no stirring. Take Tums anywhere—at work or at play. Get a roll today!

C. Heber Forbes...

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

Of Early Fall And Winter Merchandise

Reductions On Many Items

Thru - Out Our Store

C. HEBER FORBES

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S

MAMMOTH AFTER

Christmas Store-Wide

SALE!

THIS ANNUAL STORE-WIDE SALE NOW IN FULL PROGRESS - A TREMENDOUS SAVING IN LADIES' - MEN'S - CHILDREN'S WEARABLES - SHOES - MANY OTHER ITEMS ALL OVER OUR STORE 4 MORE BIG SALE DAYS

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Sigmon-Dupree Marriage Vows Spoken In Afternoon Ceremony

A 4:30 p.m. ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church here Sunday, December 27, united in marriage Miss Emille Joyce DuPree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Leary DuPree of Greenville, and Bryce Sigmon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Sigmon, also of Greenville.

The Rev. Leonard W. Topping officiated at the double ring ceremony. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. John Moss, soloist, and Leon Fleming, organist.

The church was decorated with emerald, oregon, and plumoseous greens and seven branched candelabra with tall cathedral candles. Floor standards of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were used at the altar. The decorated kneeling bench was bordered on either side by single candelabra with cathedral candles with white mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin and bridal illusion with a chantilly lace jacket. The skirt of nylon tulle over satin was designed with chantilly lace panels in front. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a lace coronet with orange blossom trim, and she carried a cascade bouquet of silver sheen mums centered with a white orchid and silver holly tied with bridal satin and silver ribbon.

Mrs. Louis B. DuPree of Montgomery, Ala., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of aqua net and taffeta, fashioned with a wide taffeta bertha and double edge ruffles on the skirt. Her Dutch hat of matching taffeta was trimmed with sequins. She carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow mums, pink and yellow roses and sprays of silver holly tied with matching ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Corey and Miss Frances Sigmon, sister of the bridegroom, both of Greenville. Their gowns of apple colored net over taffeta were fashioned like that of the honor attendant. They wore Dutch hats in

matching shade and carried cascades of flowers like that of the honor attendant.

Miss Judy Tripp of Raleigh, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a frock of yellow net over yellow taffeta and carried a decorated basket of rose petals tied with narrow satin ribbon.

The honorary bridesmaids were Miss Esther Cobb of Pinetops, Miss Cora Pauline Moore of Ayden, Miss Mary Glenn Wainston of Rocky Mount, and Misses Shirley Clark, Peggy Barrow, Peggy Barnhill, Carolyn Clapp, and Mrs. William Glasgow, all of Greenville.

The bridegroom's father, Bryce Sigmon Sr., was best man and ushers were Paul Stokes, John Tat, and David Pringle, all of Greenville, and Louis B. DuPree of Montgomery, Ala., brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of raspberry crepe and lace, with pink hat and gloves and a shoulder corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of iridescent blue with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of roses.

After the ceremony the couple received guests at a reception in the church parlor. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons and bridal greenery, with white candles on either side. Greeting the guests at the door were the Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Topping, Judge and Mrs. Dink James presented the guests to the receiving line composed of the wedding party, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark directed the guests to the punch table, which was presided over by Mrs. Hiram Mayo of Tarboro. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Horne Jr.

For travel the bride wore a blue suit designed with a fur collar with matching hat and black accessories. Her corsage was the white orchid lifted from her bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina College and is a member of the faculty of the Cherry Point School in Havelock.

The bridegroom attended North Carolina State College and has just returned from serving two years in Germany and North Africa with the Air Force.

After the bridegroom's tour of duty, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmon will make their home in Raleigh, where



he will resume his studies at N. C. State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Sigmon and Miss Frances Sigmon entertained the members of the Sigmon-DuPree wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting Saturday evening following the rehearsal, at the home of Mrs. Z. P. Van Dyke on East Fifth Street.

The dining table was covered with a cloth of Italian cut work lace and centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons and white tapers in crystal holders. From one end of the table Mrs. Garland Woolard cut and served the three tiered wedding cake while Miss Mary Joe Cockrell served green and white ices, salted nuts and mints from the other end.

Out-of-town guests here for the Sigmon-DuPree nuptials included Mr. and Mrs. Louis DuPree of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Tripp and Miss Judy Tripp of Raleigh; R. D. Picklesimer, Lt. and Mrs. Tom Furlough of Havelock; Mr. and Mrs. J. Vines Cobb, Miss

Esther Cobb, Pinetops; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tripp, Miss Janice Tripp and Winstead Tripp of New Bern; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pollard, Miss Annie Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Bergeron and Pat Bergeron of Farmville; Mrs. H. P. Quinley, Miss Mary Joe Quinley and Miss Hazel Patrick of Grifton.

Mrs. Macie Sigmond Lowe and Miss Norma Sigmond of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Howard and Jimmie Howard of Florence, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Peden, James M. Peden Jr., Melissa Ann Peden, John Hoover Peden, Mrs. Sidney Smith and Miss Ann Hoover Smith of Raleigh; Mrs. Gertrude Twisdale of Henderson; Mrs. Octavia Barefoot and W. W. Barefoot of Colmick; Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Barefoot of New Bern; and Miss Mary Joe Cockrell of Durham.

OFFICE IS PLEASANT
HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—There's a new bar here called "The Office."

The name's made a hit with businessmen. It allows them while tipping to telephone the little woman and say, with clear conscience: "Dear, I'm doing some things at the office."

Rhode Island's 3,000 farms average 74 acres each.

W N C T SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

5:00—Cactus Jim Club
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Piano Tops
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Sports Adventure
7:30—Band of the Day
7:45—Strange Adventure
8:00—Bishop Sheen
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Make Room for Dadd
9:30—U.S. Field Show
10:30—Wrestling
11:30—News and Sports

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Cactus Jim Club
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Safety Tips
6:30—Riders of Purple Sage
6:45—Farm Facts
7:00—Kit Carson
7:30—Douglas Edwards
7:45—Talent Time
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Badge 714
9:30—Unexpected
10:00—Boxing
11:00—News and Sports

Didn't Return From His Office

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In 1943 Felicien P. Landier, transit company executive, telephoned his wife he had to work late at the office.

Yesterday, 10 years later, Mrs. Honor Landier obtained a divorce. She testified that he never did come home after that call.

She was granted \$400 monthly alimony, a home in San Pedro, \$3,250 in cash, \$8,575 in bonds, an automobile, stock in Landier's transportation companies and \$60,000 from his business interests payable in \$200-a-month installments.

Explosion Made Him Human Torch

DETROIT (AP)—An exploding drum of alcohol turned Leslie Swenson, 45 of Hazel Park, into a flaming torch last night. He died a few hours later.

Swenson was burning rubbish in a steel drum. The heat caused a nearby drum of alcohol to explode.

Didn't Live Up To His Name

DETROIT (AP)—James M. Peace, 30, was placed on six months probation for failing to live up to his name.

Peace was found guilty of disturbing the peace by Recorder's Judge Martha W. Griffiths.

Reporting Has Its Hazards, Too

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—For 25 years the Greensboro police department had kept its secret—the formula for the department's famous barbecue sauce.

The Greensboro Record's woman police reporter was determined to get it. But nobody among the cops would squeal. Finally somebody left the handwritten recipe where she could see—and copy it.

Now she wonders what she'll do with it. It serves 2,000.

Betty Dolores Briley, Ted Pollard Are Wed In Home Ceremony



Miss Betty Dolores Briley became the bride of Ted Crandle Pollard on December 20 at 3:00 in the home of the bride's sister near Greenville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Speight Jr. in the presence of the families and a few friends.

The bride entered the living room on her father's arm. She wore a powder blue dress with grey and black accessories and carried a white Bible topped with an orchid.

Master Gerald Whitehurst was his uncle's ring bearer. Miss Lela Harris, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Dalton Clark, brother-in-law of the bride, was the groom's best man.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. After the first slice of cake was cut by the couple, Mrs. Grace Whitehurst, sister of the groom, served the cake while Mrs. Thelma Clark, the bride's sister, presided over the punch bowl.

Mr. Pollard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pollard of Route 1, Tarboro.

After a short trip, the couple will make their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Briley, of Route 6, Greenville.

Newspapers Of Korea Assisted

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Three Korean newspapers and four news agencies in Pusan which lost their buildings in the fire here last month have found new homes in a group of nine Quonsets erected under the U. S. armed forces assistance-to-Korea program.

The newspapers and press agencies settled into the Quonsets last week.

The three newspapers had been using rented office rooms and printing their editions with new presses. The damaged presses are being salvaged.

During the years of heavy immigration to the United States, more men than women were immigrants, but since 1930 more women than men have entered the country.



LES TURNAGE

ABOUT THIS QUESTION

A young boy was accidentally burned while playing around a neighbor's bon fire. I understand the owner's Personal Liability policy paid over \$3,000 in damages. Does such insurance cost only \$10 per year?

For the answer to any of your insurance problems, consult Les Turnage of D. L. Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Agency, 223 Cotanche St., Phone 2715.

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2056

WE HAVE REDUCED ALL JUNIOR & MISSES (Sizes to 20) DRESSES ALSO GIRLS & PRE-TEEN COATS - DRESSES - SKIRTS & SWEATERS. SAVE UP TO 50% JANE'S SHOP

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. - Dial 2397

Its Your Last Chance!... Odds And Ends Cleanup!

AFTER-CHRISTMAS Cleanaway!

USED FURNITURE 1—3-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$50.00 2—Used Sofa Bed Very Clean! \$25.00 3—3-Pc. Living Room Suite \$25.00 up	2-pc. Living Room Suite Lawson Sofa and Chair With Frieze Cover Regular Price \$169.95 SPECIAL— \$119	Breakfast Room Suite With Formica Knotty Pine Top and Black Wrought Iron Legs... Also Green Plastic Covered Chairs Regular Price \$149.95 SPECIAL— \$99.50	Large Magic Chef Oil Heaters With Blowers Regular Price \$169.95 SPECIAL— \$100	4-pc. Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite Consisting of Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench SPECIAL— \$69.95	Good Sofa Bed Full Spring Construction Assorted Colors SPECIAL— \$39.50
Lawson Sofa with a Beautiful Green Frieze Cover Regular Price \$169.95 Special Price \$109.95	Just a Few More Floor Lamps Left While They Last... ONLY \$2.95	All Luggage Greatly Reduced See Our Values Today	Genuine Mahogany Secretary Full Size Regular Price \$199.95 SPECIAL— \$139	Red Modern Lawson Sofa With Blond Legs Regular Price \$169.95 Sale Price— \$109.95	

BOSTIC - SUGG FURNITURE Co.
117 E. Third Street J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON Back of Post Office

Brodys

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

A SALE FASHION-WISE WOMEN CAN NOT AFFORD TO MISS COATS SUITS DRESSES

Reduced Up To 50% Famous Brand SHOES

Some More Than 50% Off TRULY A GREAT SALE

Brodys

The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1953

Those Meetings Should Remain Open

A recently discovered omission in a law passed by the 1951 General Assembly should put the people of North Carolina's 100 counties, and the Boards of Commissioners of those counties on their toes.

The miscue in drafting the law removed the long-standing statutory provision which heretofore has prohibited County Boards of Commissioners from holding secret sessions.

From inquiries made since the discovery of the important omission from the 1951 law, it appears the removal of the provision requiring County Commissioners to have only open meetings was an oversight on the part of those who drew the bill.

The principal purpose of re-writing the law governing County Commissioners meetings in 1951 was to reduce from five days to two days the length of time required for notice of special meetings of the board. The secretary of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners has been quoted as saying he does not recall any instructions from his association — which sponsored the 1951 legislation—to have the clause prohibiting secret meetings removed from the law.

At any rate, for the good of county government throughout North Carolina, and for the preservation of the right of the people to be present when the elected county officials take action on county business, the provision prohibiting secret sessions should be put back into the law when the 1955 session of the General Assembly is held.

There may be a few instances in North Carolina in which Boards of County Commissioners seek to take advantage of their newly discovered privilege to take county business behind closed doors away from public view. The vast majority of the Boards of Commissioners, we believe, realize that in their positions they conduct business which is not theirs alone, but the business of all the people. For that reason we hope they will not seek to usurp their power and take advantage of the technicality in the drafting of the 1951 legislation

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THINK ABOUT IT—RIGHT NOW
More liquor is consumed at this season of the year than at any other. Motor accidents rise to shocking proportions during the Christmas season. Right in the midst of the joyous Christmas season, we read of brawls and murders. There are social events at this season, among both old and young, which shock the fine sensibilities of decent people.

Regardless of the attitude one takes toward liquor, he should ponder the fact that from 20 per cent to 50 per cent of all automobile accidents are caused by drinking. Drunken drivers cause very few automobile accidents; most accidents on the highway are caused not by drunken but by drinking drivers. The F.B.I. reports that after deducting traffic arrests, 65 per cent of the remaining total arrests are chargeable to drinking.

The alcoholics and problem drinkers in the United States equal in number of population of Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco and Pittsburgh.
If we are not conscious of the enormity of this problem, we ought to be. American life becomes more complex and mechanized every day. It would appear poor policy to further complicate it with habits, customs, and commodities which produce such alarming social situations.

National Whirligig

They're Turning Against ADA

WASHINGTON—Several prominent Democratic leaders have finally broken down and voiced the clubhouse politicians' general disgust with the disruptive and divisive tactics of the Americans for Democratic Action.

Since this organization represents the Eleanor Roosevelt-Franklin Roosevelt Jr.-Harry Truman faction of the Party, the warning that it should disband in the interest of Party unity represents an attempt to weaken their continued influence and control. The virtual ultimatum was delivered by Foster Furcolo at a recent convention of the Massachusetts branch of ADA. Furcolo is a former Representative, and is now Bay State Treasurer. He is expected to be the Democrats' candidate for Governor next year. His remarks were endorsed by State Senator John E. Powers, an influential Democrat and probable nominee for Mayor of Boston in 1955.

"Furcolo," declared Powers, "simply made a public expression of the way straight-line Democrats feel about ADA. He did himself a lot of good with regular Party members by speaking so frankly."

ADA OFFICIALS—Mrs. Roosevelt is National Co-Chairman of ADA, and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. is National Vice-Chairman. Other officials include such Rooseveltians as former Attorney-General Francis Biddle, Averell Harriman, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, Walter Reuther, C.I.O. president, and James G. Patton, head of Farmers Union.

The ADA's emphasis on F.D.R.'s more extreme principles has kept the Party in turmoil. Led by young Roosevelt, Lehman and Harriman, it was this bloc which tried to force adoption of an anti-Southern "loyalty oath" at the 1952 Chicago Convention. Their stand on such questions as Taft-Hartley and FEPC has alienated Democratic conservatives generally.

In their devotion to F.D.R. and Truman, they permitted themselves to be maneuvered into the position of defending or whitewashing the Harry Dexter White espionage ring and questionable decisions on foreign policy.

which does not prohibit secret sessions of Boards of Commissioners.

Government at all levels is not the private affair of elected officials; but the business of the people who elected the officials. Its transaction of business should be open to the public at all times.

Industrial Growth Still Goes On

North Carolina's industrial growth during 1953, while it may not be a record for the state's industrial development in one year, is indicative that the state still has a strong drawing power for industry which is looking for new locations or expanding present facilities.

During the year which is rapidly drawing to a close, 235 new industrial plants were located in North Carolina or plans were announced for erecting plants in the state.

Those 235 new plants will be located in 99 communities in the state, and represent an investment of more than \$60,000,000.

What is probably even more important to the economic condition of the state and its people is that the 235 new plants will represent a potential of 16,327 new jobs in North Carolina. Every community in the state may not benefit directly by the fact that more than 16,000 jobs will be opening up in new industrial plants in the state; but the vast majority of the communities will benefit.

It is quite readily seen that the benefits from the new industrial plants will be felt in an area much broader than the immediate territory of the 99 communities in which the plants are located.

The new jobs created by the new industries will mean higher employment in the state, and that in turn should mean growing businesses with still more job openings.

Whether or not Eastern North Carolina got its proper share of the new industry which located in the state in 1953 is a question which will be debated as it is each year. Nevertheless, this section of the state did gain a considerable amount of industrial development in 1953; and that fact should put it in a more advantageous position for further development in 1954.

North Carolina is still a growing state so far as its industrial development is concerned. The communities and areas which put forth concerted efforts to become a part of the development will be the ones which keep stride with the growth.

Selected Shorts

Interest on the federal debt this year will be about \$6.6 billion—more than the entire cost of the federal government for any year prior to 1934 with the exception of 1918 and 1919, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports.

Slums cost a city much more than they contribute in tax revenues, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. A single major city paid out in fire, police, welfare and other services, seven times more than revenues collected from its slum areas.

TO STEVENSON'S ADVANTAGE—Any diminution of ADA's political power would give advantage to Adlai E. Stevenson in his all but admitted campaign for a renomination in 1956. The ADA, originally opposed to him at Chicago, favoring Harriman or Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee ahead of Stevenson. In fact, they tried unsuccessfully to make a Harriman-Kefauver deal at the last minute.

The ADA-ers have been encouraged by their recent triumph in electing Robert Wagner as New York's new Mayor. Should "Junior Roosevelt" win the Governorship next year, he will undoubtedly become this faction's choice for 1956. Or the honor might fall to Harriman, if he should run for the Albany post instead of young Roosevelt.

As the Bay Staters have said plainly, this dynasty now suffers from too many liabilities in the fields of foreign and domestic issues. The GOP can continue to exploit such issues as communism and corruption so long as the Hyde Park and Truman coterie dominates the Democratic Party. The "regulars," in short, would like to break with unpopular principles and personalities and start afresh.

JOHN L. LEWIS' ATTACK—John L. Lewis has finally broken an unusually long silence and crashed the political gate with a vicious denunciation of the Eisenhower Administration. The United Mine Workers' president's attack in the current issue of the U.M.W. Journal now ranges the three great labor organizations against the White House—the C.I.O., A.P.L. and the U.M.W.

Issued over the signature of John T. Jones, Director of Labor's Non-Partisan League, the pronouncement says in part:

"Labor should be under no illusions regarding this Administration. It is fully controlled by our enemies. The dollar sign has replaced the eagle as the national emblem. The measure of a man's ability is no longer what he knows, but who he knows or how much he is worth.

Random Memories Of 1953



Somebody Told Me

Deer Hunt In Maine's Woods

Ever since J. B. Kittrell Jr. and Buddy Harrington got back from their November deer hunting trip in Maine I have been anxious to talk to them about the side-ights of the trip. Yesterday I cornered J. B.

Buddy and J. B. drove to Ft. Fairfield, Maine (1200 miles from here in Northwest Maine and seven miles from the Canadian border) and met Henry Phibrick. Henry lived in Greenville for some time and was an instructor at Stallings Air Force Base in Kingston. Now he and his brother operate an airport and flying service at Ft. Fairfield. They instruct flying and fly hunting and fishing parties into the Maine woods.

Henry took time off from his work to hunt with J. B. and Buddy. The deer population of

the State of Maine has been estimated at 100,000, and it's constantly on the increase. An estimated 8,000 were killed during the season.

Henry had a special place to take Buddy and J. B., so they gathered up their supplies and flew 70 miles into the woods at least 25 miles from any civilization. It took three trips of the Piper Cub to get the party in, two with human cargo and one with supplies. The cub was equipped with pontoons and landed on the lake near the hunting camp where the boys stayed from Monday until Friday of that week.

Buddy and J. B. asked Henry about the possibility of the plane freezing in the lake. "That might happen," he admitted, "but we could dig the pontoons out of the ice and take off from the smooth

ice surface just as easily as we could from the water."
J. B. said, "We were relieved that the lake never froze over, although there was ice on it every morning we were there."

Because he was already experienced, J. B. was elected to do the cooking. The menu included steaks, chicken, canned vegetables, and hamburger. "We were hungry enough, so it tasted pretty good," J. B. says. The cabin was equipped with a small wood stove for cooking and three bunks without springs. A facility missing from the cabin: a bathroom. The boys slept in sleeping bags, and went to bed early for two good reasons: they arose early to hunt, and it was too cold to stay up.

This story will be continued in tomorrow's column.
And I thank you.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

LET THEM GO (Washington Daily News)

About everything possible has now been done to impress upon those 22 former Americans just what they are losing by repudiating democracy and embracing communism.

It is evident that they are so rabid that they intend to turn their backs forever upon the nation which once was their home and where they now have loved ones living and suffering.

It is hard to tell the families to "let them go." Losing one under such circumstances doesn't mean that the mother father, wives, brothers, or sisters will stop loving, longing, and praying.

In embracing communism they

see an opportunity to be somebody they think. They apparently are sold on the idea of communism, and they feel that they are rising above anything they had in America. But too late they'll realize just what they have lost.

The coddling period is over. They have made their choice. It is not the choice which Americans had hoped they would make. With the help of the communists, they have declined the last chance to return to all that is American.

It sounds a bit harsh to say "let them go." But we know no other way to phrase it. So we are resigned. "Let them go," and we haven't lost much. And communists haven't gained much.

Around Capitol Square

Wider Distribution, More Diversity In N.C. Industries

By LYNN NISBET
DEVELOPMENT—Wider geographic distribution and more diversity in types of industrial plants and services development in that field during 1953, according to report of the Department of Conservation and Development.

New plants, or those established installations to which major additions were built or planned during the year, numbered 235—representing a capital investment of \$60 million new money and providing new jobs for 16,327 workers.

Textiles—including natural cotton and wool and all the known synthetic fibers—maintained leadership in types of industry and the middle part of the State held first place for locations, particularly in expansion of established plants.

But the new industries were located all the way from the eastern slopes of the Great Smoky Mountains to the Outer Banks on the Atlantic ocean; and the diversified types included all kinds of textiles, lumber and wood products, electronics, chemicals, armaments, minerals and metals, food and miscellaneous products.

EXPANSION—So much emphasis has been placed on recent publicity upon new industry the average person is apt to overlook the expansion of old plants—which many people regard as more significant. The demonstrated willingness of old firms to increase capital investments in North Carolina offers the most effective answer to protests of New Englanders that new industry is being lured into the South by extravagant promises which cannot be fulfilled.

Another significant fact not pointed out in the C&D "progress report" is that a considerable part of the new industry has been financed by home money. A lot of new capital has come in, and more is desired, but the record shows that North Carolinians are not trying to sell some-

thing to outsiders which they are not willing to buy themselves.

POWER—The report further shows that a major asset in attracting new industry is the abundance of electric power. Carolina Power and Light Company, Duke Power Company, and Virginia Electric Power Company, the three major electric power utilities, and several smaller outfits have completed last year or have underway more than half a billion dollars construction for power generation.

Dire predictions of a potential electric power desert in the southeast and a power famine in North Carolina which were made three or four years ago by Governor Scott and the public power advocates in Washington have not come true. There are those who think these power-shortage predictions might have retarded industrial development in this State.

The record would seem to indicate that the industrialists made their own investigations and did not rely upon political propaganda. In that connection, however, it must be remembered that several of the larger industrial installations generate their own power and do not depend upon either government or public utility. The fact remains that privately owned and managed electric power companies have kept abreast or a bit ahead of demands for power and there is no present or foreseeable "power famine" in this State. Very little of the power generated at TVA and Bugg's Island installations have been available for North Carolina.

DIVERSITY—One of the most gratifying features of the report is its showing of diversity in industry. While textiles still lead, there is a wide range within that general field. North Carolina produces all of the Dacron made by DuPont (at Kinston) and a large part of the cellophane used for

Business Today

Matter Of Incomes

By ELMER ROESSNER

Approximately one-sixth of all income tax returns were filed by single women in 1950, the most recent year for which statistics are available. And in two income groups women equaled or outnumbered their counterparts, the bachelors.

The top group, incomes over \$5,000,000, included a single woman with earnings of \$6,413,000 and two bachelors with earnings totalling \$16,962,000.

Twenty-six single women had incomes between \$1,000,000 and \$5,000,000—equaling the bachelors—and 1,685 had incomes of from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, compared with 1,330 single men.

The single men won out in the \$5,000-to-\$10,000 group with 364,025 returns as against 256,507 women. Men also led in the lowest bracket, below \$5,000, by a score of 7,151,611 to 5,894,205.

The significance of these figures is not in the large number of single women as indicated by the 6,152,394 income tax returns filed by this group but the large amounts of money directly controlled by women.

Of the \$18.3 billion paid in personal income taxes during 1950, almost \$2.7 billion was paid by single women and by women filing separate returns. When the earnings these taxes represent are added to the vast amount of money wives control directly or indirectly in family spending, it is evident that in some respects men's voice in the country's finance is a mere whisper.

For example, about one-quarter of disposable consumer income goes for housing, about which women have a great deal to say. They have even more to say about the larger amount that goes for food. Wives usually choose the family's clothing, except for the

husband, and his choice is often affected, if not determined, by his spouse. Moreover, women have a major part in selecting household appliances, furniture and sometimes automobiles.

In view of all this, the attention given to women's views, opinions, likes and dislikes in advertising, promotion, design, sales methods, pricing, store location—in almost every facet of business—seems too little rather than too much.

And a little more attention paid to the large number of well-paid single women might be quite profitable.

CATERING TO THE TOP BRASS
A year-round "gifts-for-executives" department is a new service of (The Hitching Post, Ridgeland, S.C.) a mail order firm specializing in Southern gifts.

About fifty items ranging from small, relatively inexpensive gifts to larger, more expensive luxury items are being offered initially to companies in the East and South. The service is designed mainly for industrial and business organizations with extensive gift lists but might be useful to small and medium-size companies lacking the time or personnel for gift shopping.

POLLUTION ABATEMENT MANUAL NOW AVAILABLE
"Neutralization of Acidic and Alkaline Plant Effluents," the third in a series of water-pollution abatement manuals, has been published by the Manufacturing Chemists' Society. Two sections are devoted to the process for neutralizing alkaline effluents; including a description of insoluble sludges resulting from neutralization.

Copies may be obtained for 25 cents from the MCA, 1626 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Things To Look For Next Year

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—What lies in store in 1954 for all us survivors of the debris of 1953?

Well, our clouded crystal ball seems to have more in store in it than usual, but here are a few fuzzy forecasts of what you can look for in the coming year:
The sale of wheelchairs will rise and the sale of diapers decline, as the population gets a bit older.

Five new sure cures for falling hair will hit the market, and 10 million American men will go on getting bald and bald. More women will begin going bald, too, as their campaign for equal rights with men moves on to a new frontier.

A restaurant chain will feature a five-cent consumer income as a 3D polaroid lens to give it an air of realism.

A new breed of hunting dog trained to find a car parking space will be developed. This loyal animal, after locating a place to park, will bay the news to its master and fight off other motorists with its teeth until its owner can drive up.

The \$2 haircut will make its appearance, and ten thousand editorial writers will lament, "Whatever became of the good old two-bit haircut?" Wives will begin cutting their husbands' hair.

On Jan. 23 a man in Zanesville, Ohio, will claim he saw the first robin of spring. The next day Pravda will denounce him as a capitalist tool, and point out that the first robin of spring actually was glimpsed by a Russian serf on Jan. 4th near Minsk in the year 1602. Pravda will also recall it was the Russians who first invented popcorn, the five-cent cigar, Christmas tree lights and the safety razor.

Mink coats again will become popular in the nation's capital as people realize that this fur, once the badge of Democratic opportunism, now is a sign of Republican prosperity. As a matter of fact everybody will be wearing

mink coats but the minks themselves.

As television sets get larger and new homes get smaller, a combined product will appear—a TV set which actually takes the place of a living room. You live inside it, and the screen serves as a window. You can add other rooms—a kitchen, a bedroom, and a bathroom—as your family increases. The first model will sell for \$5,000, complete with a free elm tree to shade it.

Science will come up with a cheap home hydrogen bomb kit. This will enable everybody who doesn't like the community he lives in to make his own bomb and blow his neighbors off the map.

Cochran Frank Leahy and Casey Stengel will be rival strategists in the biggest contest of 1954—a match between Notre Dame and the New York Yankees. This will settle the hottest question in the field of sports—whether a top amateur football team can beat a champion professional baseball team. The game will consist of two quarters of football and five innings of baseball, and just to keep things even each side will have ten men.

The movies will make a real comeback in the entertainment world with still another gimmick—by adding a fourth dimension to Marilyn Monroe. Radio will fight television by putting out sets with a screen that never lights up and on which you are positively guaranteed you will never see anything. The sets just look at it and enjoy your thoughts.

The Army will come up with a new dehydrated combat ration in a plastic container. You remove the food, put it in your rifle and fire it at the enemy—then eat the container, which contains a drug to reduce overweight, cure hic cups, and give a soldier a feeling of general well being.

As to the problems of communism, international crises, taxes, the weather, and the common cold—they'll be as before through '54, and probably just as alive in '55.

also requested by the advertising committee.
The 6x12 size was adopted at a recent meeting of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators as standard for every State in the union. That will mean North Carolina's tags will be seven-eighths of an inch wider and the same length. Some other states will reduce width and extend length. The aim is to get rid of the vehicles folks is to get rid of the variety in size and shape of license plates and have all tags uniform except as to color. The association also is said to favor upon slogans or any kind of advertising other than name of the state where the car is registered.

The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class matter.

By Carrier
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(BY MAIL) (Payable in Advance)
Week 20c
Three Months \$ 2.50
Six Months \$ 4.50
One Year \$11.00

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Audit Bureau of Circulation
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

The Quest

ELSIE MACK

SYNOPSIS
Dale Fraser has traveled from her small town home in Swanscombe to New York, to sign a contract for the publishing right of her late husband's novel. It was a book which Kelly Fraser had completed just before his untimely, accidental death, a work which she held great expectations. So, his pretty young widow, Dale, manages to put aside her ravishing grief sufficiently to dress smartly, to face, serenely, in his office in New York, the man who will issue Kelly Fraser's book to the world. Here she meets the affable Phil Parrish, whose script had just been rejected by the publishing firm. They leave the building together and Dale agrees to join Parrish in a cocktail, at a small cafe. As she slips the unfamiliar concoction, a strange drowsiness overcomes her.

CHAPTER EIGHT
OUT in the cab, Dale had not stirred. Phil gave the address of his apartment on Twelfth Street, lit a cigarette and sat forward on the seat, his body angles so that he could study Dale without blowing smoke in her face.
Beautiful, he thought. That patrician look came, in good bones and couldn't be faked by make-up. A childish shadow of thick dark lashes on her cheeks. A forehead modeled like an early Rodin. A sweet, soft, sad red mouth.
Why did I let her drink all those drinks? he asked himself not particularly proud of his part in this denouement. Obviously she hadn't been aware, and he had kept on signaling the waiter, with some fool notion that she needed desperately to talk, and that if she stopped holding a glass in her hand, she would stop talking.

His glance on her became uncertain. From the way she had spoken of the man called Kelly, there was no doubt in Phil's mind that she had loved him and that there had been one of those marriages everyone hopes for when he says, "From this day forward."
Phil Parrish was not entirely skeptical about marriage, but he was wary of personal involvement. He'd seen too many that didn't take and at twenty-seven heart-tree and intelligent, he had some fairly set ideas about what he wanted and did not want. The number of times he had been merrily in and out of love was proof of his susceptibility to good looks in a woman, and vivacity, and a sense of humor. But he liked his girls sophisticated. Certainly not one of the sticks who couldn't—He held on there! he cautioned himself, and involuntarily he grinned.
Calling her name, as the taxi driver pulled up in front of his apartment did not wake Dale. Well, he could carry her in a hundred pounds, about.
With Dale in his arms, it was difficult to get at his door key. He stuck his elbow on the buzzer and pressed. Mrs. Cable, who came twice a week to "do" for him and Don, answered his ring. It amused Phil profoundly that the taxi driver did not drive off until Mrs. Cable's gaunt, aproned, and unquestionably respectable figure loomed in the doorway.
She stepped aside reluctantly to let him in. "Who's that you've got there?"

He looked down at Dale as if he had just this minute discovered her in his arms, and then he looked Mrs. Cable straight in the eye. "My sister," he said, with an expression of bland innocence. "Painting spell. Shove a couple of pillows up to this end of the couch, will you, Mrs. Cable? There."
He put Dale carefully down and flexed his arms.
Mrs. Cable gave Dale's skirt a self-conscious tug down. "You sister," she said firmly, "has yellow hair, same as yours. And it just happens I read in the paper that she's in Mexico City."
"The miracle," Phil murmured, "of modern transportation."
"What are you up to, Mr. Parrish?"

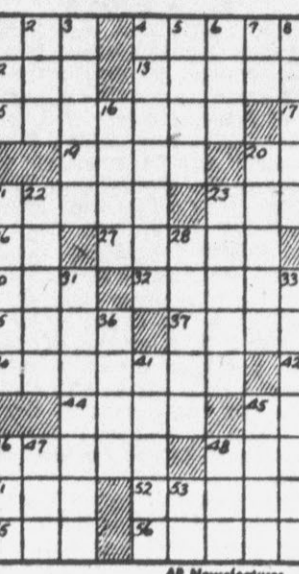
He patted her shoulder. "Nice girls," he said, "don't pry." She bunched her mouth and sniffed suddenly as she united her apron strings. "Well," she said, taking her coat from a hanger. "I'm off. There's a Bavarian cream in the refrigerator and a macaroni casserole in the oven."
The taking of liberties with her aspirates was a sign of stress in Mrs. Cable. Phil gave her another friendly pat on the shoulder. "Thanks, Mrs. Cable. You're a good egg."
"Hmph," she said. She looked down at Dale and saw her wedding ring. "Married, is she? Where's her husband?"

"Her husband," said Phil Parrish, "is dead."
Mrs. Cable stood in the doorway drawing on her gloves. "She's too young to be a widow," she said, and added sternly, "and much too pretty."
Her tone, lingering in the room after her departure accused Phil Parrish in a roundabout way of being answerable for her looks, her widowhood, and her disgraceful state of insobriety.
Phil took a tartan car rug from a closet and drew it over Dale. Whistling, he went out to the kitchen. Macaroni casserole. Well, fortified with steak, it would do. Don didn't mind the milky dishes Mrs. Cable was forever preparing for them. Half the time Don had no idea what he was eating, anyway. Me, Phil thought, I'm a steak man.
The kitchen was filled with savory odors when the front door opened and closed. "Hi," Don sang out. "When do we eat? I worked right through my lunch hour—" His voice was scissored off in mid-air.
Phil grinned inwardly and stroled to the living-room door.
Don Parrish, half in and half out of his coat, was stock-still in the middle of the room. Rather heavier than Phil, but unmistakably his brother. He was staring at Dale. "What's this?" he asked.
Phil grinned. "Who, not what," he murmured.
Don dropped his coat on a chair. "What's she doing here? Sick, or—"
"Or," said Phil cheerfully. "Now, don't tie the wrong tag on her, Don. This is my fault."
"For the love of Mike, why'd you bring her here?"
"I couldn't just dump her on a park bench, could I? She went to sleep before I found out where she lived."
"What's her name?"
"Dale Fraser."

"Wake her up, can't you?" Phil stroled back to the kitchen and turned the heat off under the steak. "Oh, let her sleep," he said.
"Maybe she's having a sweet dream. Maybe she's somewhere with a man called Kelly. Her husband, dead."
"That so?" Don came out to the kitchen and hung his jacket on a chair by the armholes. "The Cable see her?"
"And how!" Don Parrish frowned. "Pity. She'll talk."
"Who to?" asked Phil airily.
"And what if she does? Relax son. When we've eaten, I'll wake her up, and find out where she lives, and deliver her there."
"You're taking Aunt Aggie to the theatre tonight, don't forget."
"So I am. Well, you can see Dale home." He shoved two chairs into place at the table, and scowled. "On second thought, you take Aggie to the theatre and I'll look after Dale."
"Just have her out of here when I get home," Don grumbled amiably. "After all, she's got a reputation to uphold. She can't spend the night here."
"That's so," agreed Phil evenly. "Of course, if we can't budge her, you and I can always bunk in with Aggie . . . By the way, better stick to facts about the switch in escorts. Aggie'll worm the truth out of you, anyway."
(To Be Continued)
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Not new
4. Division of society
8. Chafe
12. Distant
13. Vegetable
14. Before
15. Device for making ice cream
17. Insnipe
19. Kind of duck
20. Frustrate
21. Soldering
23. Discharge of a debt
26. Aids
27. General tendency
29. Heavenly body
30. Performed
32. That with which one endowed
- DOWN**
34. Notable period
35. Tennessean character
37. Oriental portable chair
39. Short for a man's name
40. Purifier
42. Balance
44. Nourish
45. City in Switzerland
46. Sharp
48. Combination of natural views
51. Kind of lettuce
52. Melancholy
54. American poet
55. Organ of sight
56. Period of time



TOE DOES TEAR INN EMMA RATE PEG FIST ARES

- ABET UNIT LAGER BROTHER ALEE CODES LA BUD CORAL RAG OM CANNY FATE ROMANCE MANES APSE RING DATE RAIN EVA EVER TROT RAN WIDS SETS SITY**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Fresh
2. Title of a knight
3. As far as
4. Ambassador
5. Abounding
6. Swiss canton
7. River
8. bottom
9. Give forth
10. Purposes
11. More
12. More impolite
13. Think
14. Strength
15. Nostrils
16. Commerce
17. Followed by the scent
18. Fencing swords
19. Course of eating
20. Middy
21. Poor
22. Not suitable
23. Mark of a wound
24. Card with one spot
25. Affectedly shy
26. Ocean
27. Fish eggs
28. Affirmative
29. Note of the scale

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



This put the heat on the Russians. They could hardly say no to talking about the idea, which was all Eisenhower asked, because the function of the rest of the world was too enthusiastic.
Eventually they talked as if they might discuss the atom. But that isn't certain yet. Neither is the Soviet ministers' talk. If the meeting takes place it will have to be in 1954. If they do take place, they may get nowhere.
There's a chance they might. There's at least a candle. There wasn't any candle this time last year.

Odd-Sized Money Bills Are Legal

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Ben LeCompte, of Richmond, could open your eyes by changing a \$10 bill. LeCompte has a \$1.50 and also a \$4 bill. They were issued by the Mechanics Bank, of Washington, in 1882.
A Louisville, Ky., man recently turned up a \$5 bill issued by the same bank. The treasury department assured him — Wilson K. Beatty — that it was genuine. Apparently LeCompte's bills are genuine also, but he hopes they are worth much more as collectors' items.

Houdini Act By Mallard Duck

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Jack F. Deavours, 21, parked his automobile on a slope with windows tightly closed. It rolled into Lake Merritt.
A crew pulled the car out and was started to find a mallard duck swimming inside the auto. Now, they asked, did the live duck get into the car?
Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and California raise practically all the rice produced in the United States.

Year Saw Heat Put On Relations With Russia

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, D.C.—The year just ending may be remembered in history as the one in which President Eisenhower took relations with Russia out of the refrigerator and used a blowtorch on them.
If there seems to be a thaw in those relations it may be due to the heat, which made the Russians sweat a little in public. But, since they were frigid before, they may turn frigid again.
And the men everywhere, looking for even a small candle of hope in a bleak world, thought they saw near the year's end a faint glow.
On Dec. 24, 1952 a reporter for the New York Times asked Stalin if he would look favorably upon a meeting with incoming President Eisenhower. Stalin said he would. This did not cost Stalin a dime, and it gave him a chance to look like a peace lover. Was this a candle? Men everywhere awaited the reaction of American officials.
President Truman's only comment, two days later, was: "I would be pleased indeed if any agreement can be reached which would achieve world peace." It was the most he could say. Stalin had been talking of Eisenhower, not him.
What would Eisenhower do? John Foster Dulles, picked by Eisenhower to be his secretary of state, did the answering for him.
Dulles had carried out important assignments for Truman. His attitude toward Stalin was as cold as Truman's. It could hardly be otherwise, since it was a national attitude.
Dulles coolly said the Eisenhower administration would "seriously and sympathetically" consider any "concrete proposals" from Stalin. He said "diplomatic or U. N. channels are always available."
When Eisenhower took over, his expressed view of Soviet peace murmurs was as ice-cold as Truman's. It didn't change even when Stalin died or when Malenkov the same month said international troubles could end peacefully.
This didn't melt Eisenhower. If the Russians wanted peace, he said, they could show it by deeds. In a number of small incidents the Russians showed a slight softening.
To Mr. Winston Churchill these things may have looked like the candle. He tried to nudge Eisenhower into meeting with Malen-

Deeds

- Maggie Lee McGlothin al to Luis McGlothin Allen \$10
L. W. Moore to Harry M. Brown \$10
E. M. Gibbs al to Harry M. Brown \$10
E. M. Gibbs al to W.M.B. Brown al \$10
Allie Moore al to Annie Stocks al \$10
Allie Moore al to L. A. Teel \$10
City of Greenville to Harry M. Brown (cemetery) \$100
A. F. Baker Lumber Co. to Eagles & Lovelace \$10
City of Greenville to C. O. Crawford al (cemetery) \$200
Hicks Pollard al to Eagles and Lovelace \$10
W. H. Bullock to Woodrow Cox \$10
N. T. Cox al to W. F. McLawhorn al \$10
L. T. Artis al to Claude Artis al \$10
Stephen Leggett al to W. I. Bisette \$10
G. S. Porter to David East Madcock (quit claim deed) —
Sinie Vines Cox to Malinda Cousins \$10
Hubert R. Avery al to J. L. Cannon al \$10
Allie Moore al to H. E. Tripp \$10
J. Vance Perkins al to W. R. Pollard al \$10
Jasper Earl Corbett Jr. al to Southern Development Co. \$10
J. P. Wilson al to Robert B. Wilson \$10
Grifton Homes, Inc. to John Bunch Jr. al \$100
Alvin L. Cannon al to William T. Cannon al \$10

Year Saw Heat Put On Relations With Russia

kov. Eisenhower wouldn't buy. But he was willing to try the Russians out in another way: through foreign ministers' talks.
The United States, Britain, and France on July 14 proposed that their foreign ministers meet with the Russian foreign minister.
On July 27 the Korean war ended in an armistice.
There still hasn't been any foreign ministers' meeting. The West and Russia have been swapping notes about it since July. They seem to have agreed, at least, on everything now but the exact time and place.
The months melted into one another. The ice covering relations between this country and Russia remained solid as before.
Eisenhower decided on a supreme effort to thaw the relationship. He proposed on Dec. 8 that this country Russia and others pool some of their atomic materials for peaceful uses.

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FALL & WINTER
APPAREL

Song For Debut Of Ocean Liner

NEW YORK (AP)—A recent Atlantic crossing of the Italian liner Conte Biancamano produced two births: a baby and a song.
The baby, Bianca, was born to Mrs. Josephine Palmieri, of New Orleans.
Passenger Domenico Savino, of New York, dashed off "Bianca's Lullaby."
He wrote, orchestrated and rehearsed the song with the ship's orchestra and gave it its world's premiere in a concert at sea within five days of the baby's birth.

Request Reached New Absurdity

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—A young man carrying a box entered a restaurant and called a waitress. After a brief talk, he got up and left.
"That guy," the waitress announced to other diners, "had a carton of soda pop, a bag of potato chips and a dozen doughnuts. All he wanted was a bottle opener!"

Long Walk Was Doctor's Order

ADEN (AP)—Omar Elmi recently walked 100 miles carrying his seven-year-old son on his back, to Hargeisa, capital of the British Somaliland and a hospital there for medical treatment.
The boy had a hip infected with a tropical ulcer. He had been treated three years ago, and the doctor had told Elmi to "bring him back in 3 years for further treatment."

Hibernates For Winter Season

ETNA, Calif. (AP)—Retired miner John F. Donahue "hibernates" during the winter of deep snows in Northern California.
His supplies include boxes of old magazines.
But despite all his reading, Donahue lives on Knownothing Creek.

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Sports Time-Out

with Bob Hilldrup

Just what do football scores mean? That might well be the question if one tries to predict an accurate outcome for the East Carolina-Morris Harvey football game here Saturday.

Both squads took the championships of their respective conferences but the Pirates seem to have fared a little better against outside opposition than the Eagles. Morris Harvey brings to town a 4-0 conference mark but a rather mediocre overall record of five wins, four losses and one tie. The Pirates, however, smashed through the North State loop and dropped only one decision, that a 19-13 upset at the hands of Tampa University.

A look at the scores of the Appalachian-East Carolina game as compared with the Appalachian-Morris Harvey may bring forth the Pirates as the better club. East Carolina entertained the Apps at College Stadium, jumped away to a 27-0 first quarter advantage, and

wound up with a 40-7 triumph. Morris Harvey, however, did not fare so well. The Apps traveled to Charleston, W. Va. and, behind the stellar performance of Shirley Gabriel, brought home a 26-6 win.

All that is fine and dandy but then stop just a moment and recall that blasphemous Tampa-East Carolina game. The Bucs couldn't get started that evening and wound up with their only loss of the year. Appalachian, however, pinned a smashing defeat on Tampa just a few weeks later. So now, where are you?

In other words, you can compare football scores 'til you're blue in the face and still not come out with much.

On the basis of early returns we'd hazard the guess that the Pirates will come out on top in Saturday's battle. Morris Harvey has a small, fast ball club. The only difference is that the Bucs have a big, fast one.

Maxwell Leads Squad In Eagle Practices

By BOB HILLDRUP
Reflector Sports Writer

Morris Harvey College staged its first practice session on North Carolina soil yesterday in preparation for the first annual Elks Bowl game here Saturday. The Eagles will meet East Carolina College's North State Conference champions.

Two workouts were held yesterday under the direction of Head Coach Eddie King as the 25-man squad limbered up. The team arrived here Sunday night from Charleston, W. Va.

Directing the team in its workouts yesterday was Bob Maxwell, sophomore quarterback. Maxwell worked well in the opening sessions as the first string ran through its offensive plays.

Also showing up well yesterday in the workouts was halfback Jim Carr. Carr, who was named to the second-team West Virginia Athletic Conference squad, paced the Eagles during the regular season with nine TD's.

Standing out in the line for the Eagles was guard J. D. Kidd, a senior and an all-conference selection. Bob Petty, a halfback and another all-conference performer, also looked good in yesterday's workouts.

The Eagles planned to stage two more workouts today and tomorrow and then hold one Thursday and another on Friday.

A look at the overall record of the Morris Harvey squad shows a 5-4-1 mark for the season. They posted a 4-0 slate in conference however to take the loop crown. Only mutual opponent for East Carolina and Morris Harvey was Appalachian State Teachers College. East Carolina defeated the Apps 40-7 but two weeks later the Mountaineers rebounded to thrash the Eagles 26-6.

The Schedule:
Morris Harvey 20 Salem 0
Morris Harvey 47 Wittenberg 12
Morris Harvey 14 Fairmont 14
Morris Harvey 14 B'win Wallace 38
Morris Harvey 14 Marshall 14
Morris Harvey 20 West Liberty 13
Morris Harvey 33 W. Va. Tech 0
Morris Harvey 12 Heidelberg 28
Morris Harvey 7 Ohio University 38
Morris Harvey 6 Appalachian 26
Totals 187 175

Spartan Eleven Ends Scrimmages

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Michigan State has staged its last scrimmage as both the Spartans and UCLA move into the final super-secret phase of their Rose Bowl preparations today.

M.S.C. Coach Biggie Munn told his squad betting each other around for nearly an hour and a half yesterday afternoon.

Munn said he was pretty well satisfied with the progress of his squad.

"We've got to be satisfied," he said. "All the hitting is over now."

Pirates Practice Twice In Preparation For Bowl Game

Bucs Review Plays, Put Emphasis On Timing In First Post-Holiday Sessions; New Bleachers Added To Stadium

Two spirited workouts highlighted the first day of post-Christmas practice for East Carolina yesterday as the Pirates went to work in preparation for Saturday's Elks Bowl clash with Morris Harvey at College Stadium.

Head Coach Jack Boone put the Bucs through a round of calisthenics to open the morning session and then switched the emphasis to fundamentals as found the Bucs going at it again with Dick Cherry, sophomore Little All-American from Washington, handling the quarterback slot and Claude King doing the kicking.

Running in the first team backfield along with Cherry and King were Paul Gay, Eno Bodo and Topsy Hayes. Hayes appeared to have recovered from a sprained ankle suffered in a pre-holiday basketball game.

Two more practices for the Pirates were scheduled for today with an equal number on tap tomorrow, Thursday and Friday only one session will be held.

Preparations for Saturday's game weren't confined entirely to the gridiron however. A large number of bleachers, to be added to the present seats at the stadium, were expected to begin immediately. The new seats will lift seating capacity to the vicinity of the 8,000 mark.

Elks Bowl officials were busy too, with their preparations. Jim Butler, alumni secretary at East Carolina, reported that ticket sales for the contest were moving along well "now that Christmas is out of the way."

Priced at admission to the bowl game is \$3 per ducat. Proceeds above expenses will be turned over to the Eastern North Carolina Boys Camp which is sponsored by the Elks Club.

Maryland Without Ace Quarterback

MIAMI, Fla. —Maryland may try to defeat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl without the injured Bernie Faloney, the quarterback that Coach Jim Tatum once said meant the difference between a great and a mediocre Maryland football team.

Tatum announced after yesterday's last hard workout that Charles Boxold would start for Maryland in Faloney's place "and we'll see if he can carry the load."

If Boxold fails, Faloney will be sent in to try to fire up the team, but it's a question how long his injured knee will stand up under attack. He was taken out of Maryland's last game against Alabama with torn knee ligaments.

Tatum said he feared that if he started Faloney and the knee gave way early the morale of the Maryland team might suffer a fatal blow. If the attack goes well with Boxold and the team knows Faloney is available for emergency through without him.

Despite the question of Faloney's value in the Orange Bowl, Tatum was in high spirits after yesterday's workout for the first time since his arrival in Miami.

"We're really perking good now," he declared. "We're in better shape than I thought we were going to be."

Oklahoma's Big Seven champs again gave much attention to passing in yesterday's two drills and Coach Bud Wilkinson said later that "our passing attack looks much better than it did during the season."

Oklahoma won the national rushing title during the regular season and rarely took to the air but Wilkinson said a definite passing threat would be necessary if the Sooners, No. 4 in the national rankings, are to have a chance with Maryland.

Most Favorites Win In National College Tourneys

NEW YORK (AP)—Favorites for the most part came through with victories in the opening rounds of the widely spread collegiate basketball tournaments last night but it was Kentucky which won the game of the night to justify its new position as the No. 1 team of the country.

The Kentucky Wildcats, elevated to the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press poll yesterday, gained revenge for Minnesota's snipping of their winning streak two years ago as they whipped the Gophers 74-59. It was No. 7 in the Wildcats' unbeaten string and six-ranked Minnesota's first setback in eight starts.

The tournament competition, scattered from New York to Portland, N. M., produced victories by such highly rated quintets as Duquesne (No. 2), Oklahoma Aggies (No. 7), North Carolina State (No. 9), Oklahoma City (No. 11) and Rice (No. 16).

The chief surprises were the defeats of Oregon State, lone conquer of three-ranked Indiana, in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C., and Kansas State, favorite to win the Big Seven tournament at Kansas City.

Duquesne, with Jim Tucker scoring 23 points, defeated previously unbeaten Brigham Young 69-47 to enter the finals of the Holiday Festival at New York's Madison Square Garden. Their opponent tomorrow night will be the Niagara Eagles, who defeated the Niagara second time this season, 69-50, after holding the Explorers to 14 points in the first half.

Both the Oklahoma Aggies and Oklahoma City won at the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City with the Aggies throttling Mississippi, the highest scoring team in the country, 59-42, and Oklahoma City downing Furman 82-70.

Western Kentucky (10-0), the winningest team among the country's major schools, ousted Houston from the Louisville Invitational 91-61. North Carolina State's Wolfpack, favorite to take the Dixie title now that Oregon State is on the sidelines, edged Seton Hall 72-70. Oregon State lost to Duke 71-61 although its 7-foot-3 center, Wade Halbrook, counted 23 times.

Rice put the Texas Aggies out of the Southwest Conference Tourney 55-43. Kansas State was sidelined by Nebraska in the Big Seven competition 78-74.

The tournament competition will be increased by one more today when the Sugar Bowl classic gets under way. Louisiana State (No. 13) meets unbeaten Fordham, ranked 10th, and De Paul takes on Holy Cross (No. 12). Tomorrow eight teams swing into action in the All-American Tournament at Owensboro, Ky.

Here is the major tournament picture at a glance:
Holiday Festival, New York—Duquesne vs. Niagara in final tomorrow night.
Dixie Classic—Navy vs. North Carolina State and Wake Forest vs. Duke in semifinal round today.
Louisville Invitational—Louisville vs. Xavier (Ohio) and Western Kentucky vs. Eastern Kentucky in semifinals today.

All-College at Oklahoma City—Wyoming vs. Cincinnati and Tulsa vs. Santa Clara tonight.
Big Seven at Kansas City—Kansas vs. Missouri and Oklahoma vs. Nebraska in semifinal round tonight.
Southwest Conference at Houston—Texas vs. Arkansas and Rice vs. Southern Methodist in semifinal round tonight.

New England at Hanover, N.H.—Harvard vs. Dartmouth and Connecticut vs. Springfield in semifinal round today.

Cage Scores

By The Associated Press
HOLIDAY FESTIVAL
At New York

Duquesne 69, Brigham Young 47 (semifinal)
Niagara 69, LaSalle 50 (Semifinal)

St. Louis 77, St. Johns (Bkn) 47 (consolation)
Manhattan 80, NYU 64 (consolation)

DIXIE CLASSIC
At Raleigh (First Round)
Duke 71, Oregon State 61

N. C. State 72, Seton Hall 70
Navy 86, North Carolina 62
Wake Forest 72, Tulane 65

BIG SEVEN TOURNAMENT
At Louisville (First Round)
Nebraska 78, Kansas State 74
Oklahoma 87, Washington 77

KENTUCKY INVITATION
At Louisville (First Round)
Louisville 79, Villanova 65
Western Kentucky 91, Houston 61

Xavier (Ohio) 69, Murray (Ky) 69
Eastern Kentucky 74, Siena 58
NEW ENGLAND TOURNAMENT
At Hanover, N.H. (First Round)

Dartmouth 63, Middlebury 54
Harvard 69, Amherst 49
Connecticut 87, Brown 63
Springfield 75, Colby 69

ALL-COLLEGE TOURNAMENT
At Oklahoma City (First Round)
Oklahoma City 82, Furman 70
Oklahoma Aggies 59, Mississippi 42

GATOR BOWL TOURNAMENT
At Hempstead, N.Y. (First Round)
Wagner 57, Delaware 47
Lehigh 66, Wesleyan 50

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE
At Houston (First Round)
Texas 72, Alabama 52
Arkansas 60, Texas Christian 50

Rice 55, Texas A&M 43
Southern Methodist 55, Baylor 50
MOTOR CITY TOURNAMENT
At Detroit (First Round)

Detroit 72, Georgetown (DC) 66
Toledo 64, Wayne (Mich) 62
SUNSHINE TOURNAMENT
At Portales, N.M. (First Round)

Missouri Valley 69, Central Oklahoma 72
Southeastern Louisiana 70, Eastern New Mexico 62
Taylor (Ind) 88, Abilene Christian 72

Southwestern Oklahoma 58, Westminster (Mo) 53
MIDWEST TOURNAMENT
At Terre Haute, Ind (First Round)

Northwestern Louisiana 70, Wheaton 62
Central Missouri 74, Indiana Central 71

KIWANIS TOURNAMENT
At Kingsdown, Ohio (First Round)
St. Francis (Pa) 77, Denison 67
Westminster (Pa) 89, Geneva 81

Muskingum 72, Mount Union 71
Youngstown 82, Baldwin Wallace 71
PAUL BUNYAN TOURNAMENT
At Bemidji, Minn. (First Round)

Mankato 62, St. Cloud (Minn) 60
Bemidji 86, Luther (Iowa) 83
GRAND ISLAND TOURNAMENT
At Grand Island (First Round)

Doane 60, Wayne (Neb) 58
Hastings 72, Kearney 55
WEST TEXAS TOURNAMENT
At Canyon, Tex. (First Round)

Texas Tech 59, Hamline 53
West Texas 68, Southwest Missouri 58

21 Boxers Killed In Bouts Staged During Past Year

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—A record number of 21 boxing fatalities in 1953 was recorded by Ring magazine in a copyrighted article appearing in its February issue.

The deaths were divided, 11 professional and 10 amateurs with only two pro deaths in the United States. Dick Miller, died after a Worcester, Mass., bout April 21 and Robert Lee (Bobby Donald) after a Miami Beach match Aug. 18.

Of the 10 amateur fatalities, six occurred in the United States, including a U. S. airman, a college boy, a Golden Glover, a reform school inmate and an AAU boxer. In 1952, there were 17 deaths, a record at that time according to statistics kept by the Ring since 1930.

Nat Fleischer, editor, pointed out that New York set the pace for Ring safety with new type flooring and experiments with a new type glove designed to stop thumbing and reduce the possibility of cuts.

Ring also selected Nino Valdes of Cuba as the pro boxer making the most progress in 1953. The 28-year-old heavyweight, 6 feet 3 and 215 pounds, hit the big time by upsetting Ezzard Charles at Miami and knocking out Heinz Neuhaus in Germany to become the No. 1 contender to champion Rocky Marciano.

Wallace (Bud) Smith, Carmen Basilio and Earl Walls also were recognized for 1953 progress. Smith took over the No. 1 ranking among lightweight challengers and Basilio moved into the same spot in the welter class after knocking down champion Kid Gavilan while losing a disputed split decision in a title bout. Walls moved up by twice knocking out Rex Layne.

Floyd Patterson, Ralph Dupas, Rocky Casillo, Al Andrews, Lulu Perez and Cisco Andrade took giant strides during the year in U. S. bouts.

Ring selected Carl (Bobo) Olson, the middleweight champ, as the Boxer of the Year although the Boxing Writers Assn. had named welter champ Kid Gavilan winner of the Edward J. Nell award and their Fighter of the Year.

The year-end ratings showed several changes from the 1952 finale with the same champs but new No. 1 challengers in all but two classes. Actually there was no middleweight champion a year ago because Sugar Ray Robinson had just announced his retirement, Olson took over when he beat Randy Turpin in October.

The new No. 1 challengers in each division and the men they replaced were: heavyweights, Valdes (Jersey Joe Walcott-1952); light heavy, Harold Johnson (Joey Maxim-1952); welters, Basilio (Bobby Dykes-52); lights, Wallace (Bud) Smith (Johnny Gonsalves-52); feathers, Red Tom Davis (Ray Farnoch-52); bantams, Robert Cohen (Vic Towel-52). Randy Turpin still is No. 1 among the middle contenders and Jake Tull in the flyweights behind champion Toshio Shirai.

Australian selection committee gambled and lost by sending Hartwig into the fray instead of Rosewall, the younger, who dropped the second singles match to Trabert yesterday.

They must have known and regretted their decision almost at the start of the first set. From the beginning, it was apparent that Hoad and Hartwig were not teaming well.

Hartwig was completely inexperienced in Davis Cup competition and had a bad case of nerves. In addition, he never had teamed with Hoad in a major tournament before.

Hopman, however, was fearful of Rosewall's admittedly weak service, so he took the gamble.

Back Of The Year by Pap'



Coaches Select Top Pitt County Squads

By BOB BOYETTE
Bethel boys and Winterville girls placed first in the last pre-Christmas rating of county basketball teams by the coaches.

Bethel is undefeated this year, having recorded ten straight wins, of which five are Pitt County Conference contests.

Boys' Rating
1. Bethel
2. Farmville
3. Winterville
4. Stokes-Pactolus
5. Belvoir-Falkland

Girls' Rating
1. Winterville
2. Farmville
3. Bethel
4. Stokes-Pactolus
5. Chilco

The Bethel quint had a scare from Ayden in their last Pitt Conference game prior to the holidays. The Indians went the limit to win 50-48. Farmville boys, who gained second place voting, are still undefeated. They beat Belvoir-Falkland 47-41 on Monday night prior to the holidays.

Winterville's quint received the third place voting; however, no activity was reported by them during the last week before the holidays.

Stokes-Pactolus was rated fourth and defeated Grimesland 56-46 in the only game reported during the last week prior to Christmas.

Belvoir-Falkland took a close one to Farmville, number two team, in the only game reported on that point.

Turning to the girls' side of the picture Winterville placed first, but no action during the last week was reported on them.

Farmville girls, who placed second, defeated Belvoir-Falkland 36-21 in the only game they played during the last week before Christmas. They, just as the Farmville boys, are undefeated this year.

Bethel girls placed third in the ratings. They defeated the Ayden girls easily 64-43 in their last game before Christmas.

Stokes-Pactolus, which placed fourth, defeated Grimesland girls 37-24 in their last effort prior to the holidays.

Chilco, which placed fifth in the girls' ratings, lost to LaGrange 82-76 in an encounter Monday prior to Christmas.

Pur should really begin to fly for the top slot in the boys ratings on Friday, January 8, when Bethel's undefeated Indians travel to meet Farmville's undefeated Red Devils.

Bethel and Farmville each play a game earlier that week so they both stand a chance to be defeated; however, should they both win, that game would prove to be the thriller which would be the deciding factor as to whether Bethel remains the number one team or whether Farmville moves from second place into the number one slot.

Only a minority of the coaches voted for the ratings prior to Christmas. The Reflector sports staff hopes that every coach will see fit to vote regularly when action begins again after the holidays.

Wolfpack Rallies To Win Over Seton Hall, 72-70

By REESE HART
RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—It was the familiar story of North Carolina State being the team to beat as the fifth annual Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament moved into its second round today in Reynolds Coliseum.

State, winner of the past four classic titles faces Navy at 4 p. m., and Wake Forest meets Duke at 9:30 p. m. in the championship bracket.

In the consolation division, Seton Hall battled North Carolina at 1:00 p. m. and Oregon State played Tulane at 7:30 p. m.

In the opening round yesterday, N. C. State ninth ranked nationally, edged Seton Hall in a 72-70 thriller; undefeated Navy routed previously undefeated North Carolina, 86-62; Duke upset Oregon State, fourth ranked nationally, 71-61; and Wake Forest defeated Tulane, 72-65.

A crowd of 11,600 saw the afternoon games and 12,000 turned out for the night games, setting a new high opening day attendance record.

Navy center Don Lange grabbed top scoring honors for the first day with 29 points as he sparked the Middies in their impressive win over North Carolina.

The day's top thriller was staged by N. C. State and Seton Hall. Except for three brief stanzas in the first period when the score was tied, N. C. State trailed Seton Hall until the closing minutes of the final period. Then the Wolfpack staged one of their famous rallies behind the great shooting of Whitey Bell.

N. C. State tied the score at 69-all in the last three minutes and then went ahead by 71-70 on center Ronnie Shavlik's goal. Reserve guard Ronnie Scheffel added a free throw to make the final count 72-70. But there were many frenzied moments before the final gun sounded.

A big rhubarb developed following the game. With about eight seconds left to play, an N. C. State player knocked the ball out of Ronnie Shavlik's goal. Reserve guard Ronnie Scheffel added a free throw to make the final count 72-70. But there were many frenzied moments before the final gun sounded.

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officials lost too much time in putting the ball into play and should have called time out.

The big surprise was Duke's conquest of a towering Oregon State, rated as one of the nation's best.

The faster Duke team showed every trick in the trade in posting its first opening round win in the five-year history of Dixie Classic competition. The Blue Devils grabbed a 20-17 lead near the end of the first period and were never overtaken.

Each club is going to rely upon a beardless wonder in the vital quarterback spot.

West Virginia's hopes will ride with Fred the Bull Wyant, a left-handed passer who guided the Mountaineers to eight victories in nine games during the fall campaign. He's a 19-year old sophomore who has 195 pounds of muscle on his five-foot, 11-inch frame.

Wade Mitchell is the Georgia Tech moutpiece. Although the 18-year old freshman generally is regarded as a substitute field director behind Pepper Rodgers and Bill Brigman, he has played more at the quarterback than either. He is six-feet, three inches tall and concrete hard at 174 pounds.

Mitchell is rated a defensive genius by Coach Bobby Dodd but was coming into his own at the end of the 1953 campaign, when Tech won eight, lost two and tied one. He completed 24 of 76 passes for 363 yards and three touchdowns.

He and his Georgia Tech mates are expected to arrive in mid-afternoon today from Atlanta. They will get the feel of the Tulane Stadium field immediately afterward in a workout.



Head Coach Eddie King, of Morris Harvey College (right), and his coaching staff pause on their way to lunch yesterday following the Golden Eagles' morning practice. From left to right: Frank Wilson, F. A. Kovach, V. T. Adams and King. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).



Members of Morris Harvey's basketball squad which plays in the Elks Bowl here Saturday enter a downtown coffee shop for their noon meal. The 25-man team, which arrived Sunday, is champion of the West Virginia Athletic Conference. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

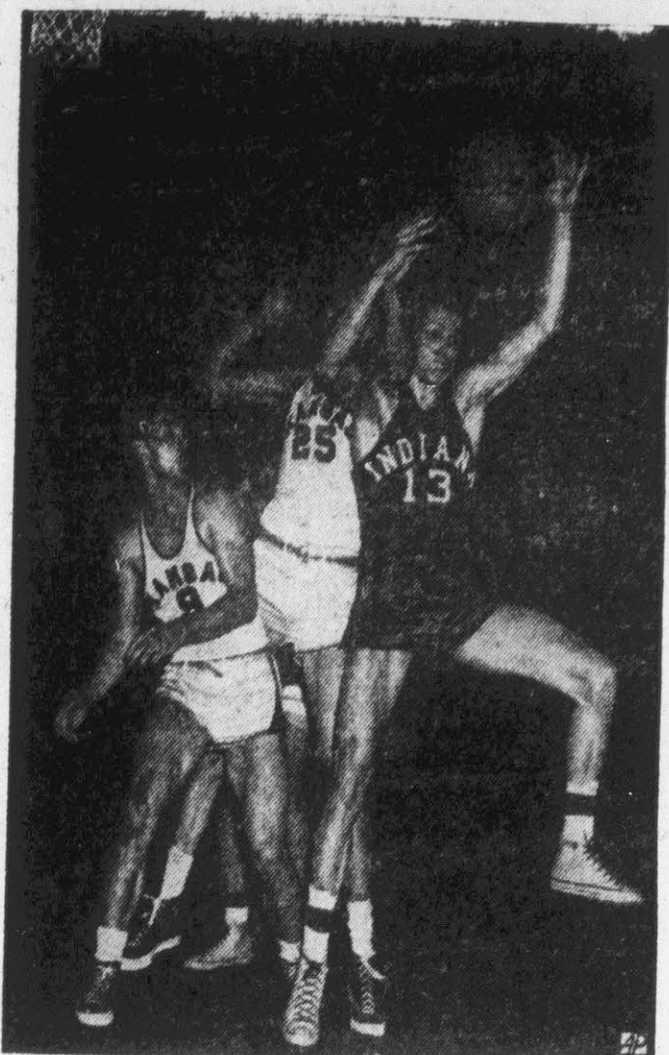
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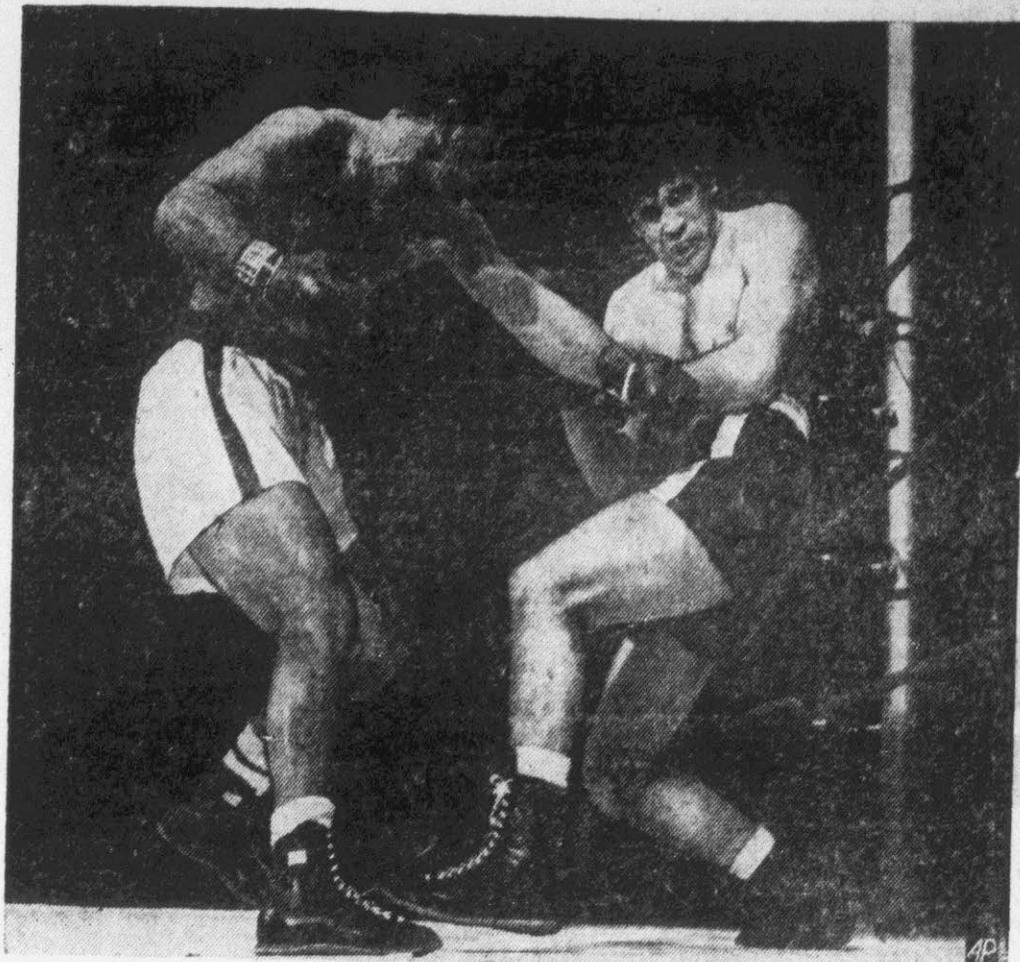
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



MEETING 'IMMOVABLE' OBJECT—The Yankees' Billy Martin, right, goes flying after Dodgers' catcher Roy Campanella, tags him at the plate for the final out of the fourth World Series game. Yankees lost this one but went on to win fifth straight world title.



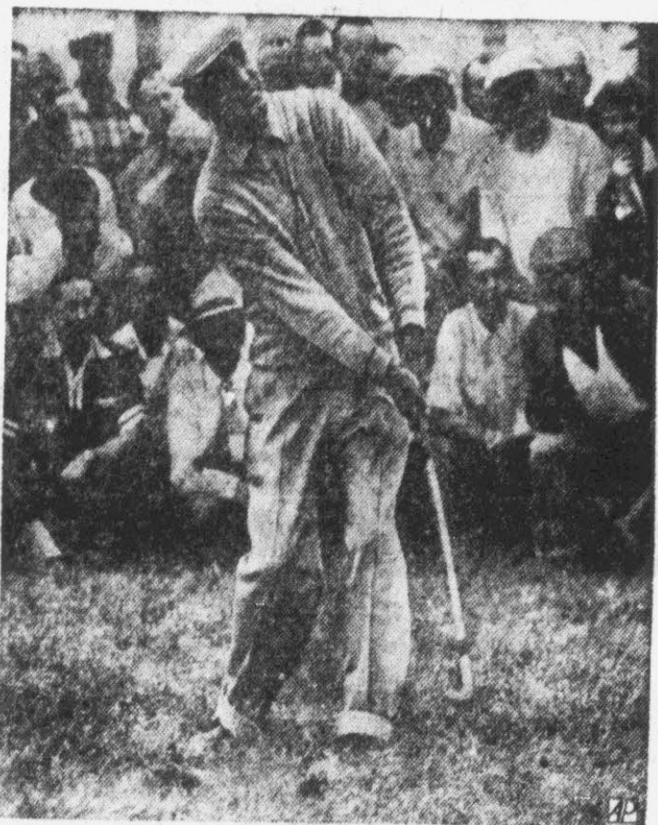
BATTLING BASKETEERS—Indiana's Charles Kraak, 13, battles B. H. Born, 25, and Hal Patterson, 9, of Kansas for ball in March NCAA final at Kansas City. Indiana won 69-68.



SAMPLING ROCKY'S POWER—Challenger Roland LaStarza winces from a smashing left by heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in fourth round of title bout in New York in September. Marciano scored a TKO in eleventh round in second successful defense of his title.



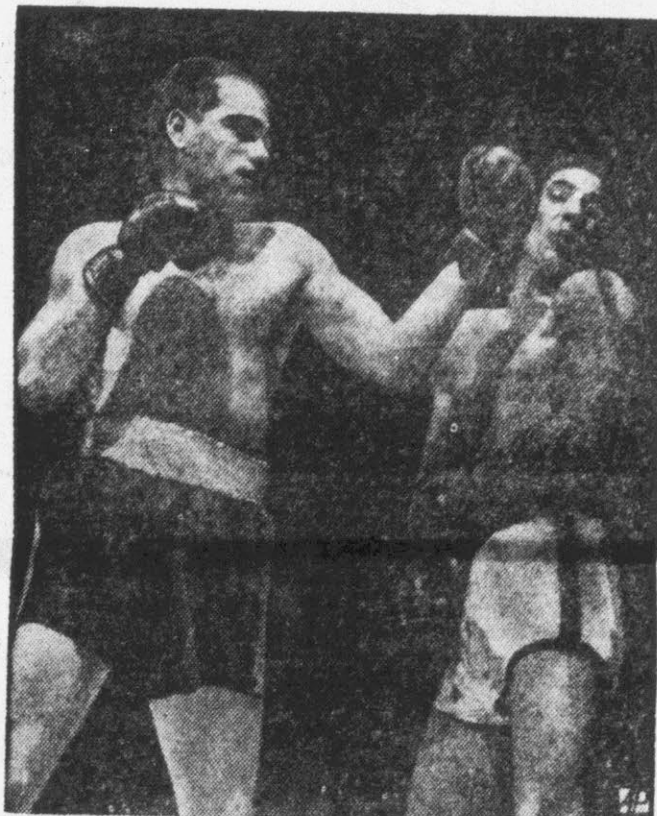
RECORD BREAKER—Jockey Willie Shoemaker was the nation's hottest rider as he easily outnumbered the record 200 winning races set last year by Tony DeSpirito.



ADDING ANOTHER TITLE—Ben Hogan chops from rough in second round of U. S. Open golf championship at Oakmont, Pa., in June. He took his fourth Open crown with a 283.



TRIPLE TITLIST—Tenley Albright of Boston raises three fingers at Hershey, Pa., in March to indicate she won the women's world, North American and U. S. figure skating titles.



PILING UP POINTS—Carl "Bobo" Olson bounces a left off head of Britain's Randy Turpin in 12th round of October world middleweight title bout in New York. Olson won.



GOLF QUEEN—Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., holds the trophy after defeating Polly Riley for U. S. women's amateur golf title at West Barrington, R. I., in August.



CHAMPION RETURNS—Hayes Jenkins, Colorado Springs, Colo., and his mother arrive in New York from Europe where in February he won the men's world figure skating crown.



SINGLES KING—Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, O., won the national men's singles tennis crown by defeating Vic Seixas at Forest Hills, N. Y., in September.



DANCER RAMBLES ON—Native Dancer, left, year's best three-year-old, Eric Guerin up, beats Jamie K., Eddie Arcaro aboard, in \$100,000 Belmont Stakes at New York in June.



NET CHAMP AGAIN—Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Cal., won the national women's singles tennis title at Forest Hills, N. Y., in September for the third straight year.



CUP AND A HUG—Gene Littler of LaJolla, Cal., and his happy wife pose with trophy in Oklahoma City, Okla., after he won the National Amateur golf championship in September.



DARK STAR TAKES THE ROSES—Dark Star, on rail, Hank Moreno up, crosses finish line to beat Native Dancer, Eric Guerin aboard, in 79th running of Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Ky., in May. Win was worth \$118,000 to Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy stable.



MOST VALUABLE—Roy Campanella, left, Dodgers' catcher, and Al Rosen, Indians' infielder, were chosen most valuable players in National and American Leagues respectively.



STARTING RUN TO TOP—Maryland's Bernie Faloney, 10, eludes Missouri tackler for sizable gain in game at Columbia, Mo. Maryland won this, its opener, 20-6, and went through ten-game schedule undefeated and untied to win rating as nation's best football team.

General Shabbiness Marks Sovietization Of Provinces

Editors Note—The Soviet Union is popularly known as Russia, but it actually encompasses 15 republics beside the Russian republic where Moscow is situated. William L. Ryan visited eight republics in a 6,000 mile tour of the Soviet Union. In this article, second of a series, he tells of Moscow's efforts to Russify—and get the most out of—the outlying areas.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Tired-looking two-engine planes hit the ground with a soggy wheeze, their wheels setting up a splattering storm of mud.

Amplifier passenger trains creak into dingy railway stations, encrusted with the ice of long and weary miles through barren steppes.

Rickety buses bounce crazily over narrow frozen dirt roads, slamming their huddled, fur-capped passengers against the sides and jurching them from their seats.

In the capitals of central Asia and the Caucasus, the planes, trains and buses discharge unbuilding pioneers, the new empire builders of Great Russia.

By the thousands they pour into provincial capitals—Communist party political experts, agronomists, veterinarians, engineers and mechanics of all grades. They are well dressed by Soviet standards, but they often look unhappy and often they are accompanied by less happy fur-coated wives.

For a long time these privileged people have had things too good. Now they must pay the first installment of their debt to the Soviet state for educating them. The palmy days are over for many.

These "volunteers," fresh from dazed celebrations of farewell and congratulations, have had to be pushed into the remote reaches of the farflung Soviet empire to do their part in the government's desperate attempts to bring order to the chaos of its consumer economy.

Generations of Russians before them brought Russian culture and Russian domination to almost every Kazakh, the gentle, swarthy Tadzhiks, the nomad turkmen and all the scores of nationalities cemented into the Soviet Union.

The new crop of pioneers has been assigned the task of exploiting the natural riches of these rich lands so that the Soviet Union's home front will achieve the elasticity it needs to cushion it against the possible shock of a new world conflict. The party pictures this as a glorious task but there is little joy in it for the new arrivals.

Debarking into the thick mud of a provincial airport, a specialist takes a shivering look at the great vastness beyond the republic capital, and decides to stay in town, hoping to be part of a sort of headquarters corps. But that won't do.

"It is impossible," said Tadzhik Communist, official party paper, "to tolerate the fact that many specialists instead of going to work in machine-tractor stations and collective farms, continue to live in cities and simply pay flying visits to their work."

This reflects Moscow's irritation with the slowness of the new program. It has promised a great upsurge of farm production in two to three years, but all depends on the peasants, and the peasants must have technical help.

Even so remote a city as Alma Ata in Kazakhstan—at the edge of Siberia and frozen five months of the year—is comfortable compared with what the specialists face if and when they get to farms, villages and machine-tractor stations.

So the "volunteers" have to be pushed. The party cracks down hard, not only to round them up but to get them moving into the field. Young specialists, the ink on their diplomas scarcely dry, are being shoved out to the cold, remote regions for active work even before livable quarters are ready.

The "volunteers" can hardly be

blamed for wanting to stay in the cities. Russians are well off there. It takes only a glance to see that they are much better off than the native populations. Many of the local people, of course, have advanced far in party and government ranks, but the key positions in all phases of life are held by Russians.

Russification—the imposition of Moscow's culture on all its subject peoples—continues unchecked. It began long before the Communists took power, eased off in the first flush of the revolution, and then returned with a vengeance.

The Russians, like indulgent patrons permit local peoples their old customs, lore and culture—so long as this does not go too far. Nothing must reflect against the "progressive significance" of the annexation of these areas by czar-

New Concept Of Tooth Decay Is Told Association

By FRANK CAREY
BOSTON (U.P.)—A new concept of tooth decay—namely, that both food and bacteria are necessary for it to occur—was reported today to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

The report resulted from allied research at Notre Dame, Harvard Dental School and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Frank J. Orland, of the latter institution, said rats were raised in a completely "germ-free" atmosphere in a unique laboratory for that purpose at Notre Dame. During their rearing, the rats were fed diets which ordinarily result in tooth decay. But none of the rats developed bad teeth.

The work at Harvard was described by Dr. Reidar F. Sognnaes.

At Harvard, rats were reared under normal laboratory conditions and therefore had bacteria in their mouths, just as man does under ordinary conditions of living.

The rats were fed the same kind of diets as the animals at Notre Dame—but they were fed through a stomach tube, so that the food never got in contact with their teeth.

Again, no rats developed tooth decay.

Said Dr. Orland:

"These two rather unique experiments together provide much-needed evidence which tends to establish the basic concept that a living tooth can not decay in the complete absence of bacteria nor in the complete absence of food."

And Dr. Sognnaes declared:

"Further work on laboratory animals of exact hereditary and nutritional background and raised on synthetic diets of known composition offers real promise for testing the effect of specific food elements, drugs and other agents with potential decay preventive properties."

In another report on life among the rats, Dr. Otto Weiminger, University of Toronto psychologist, said that rodents which were stroked and petted for a few minutes a day as baby-rats developed "significantly less heart damage and fewer stomach ulcers" under emotional stress as adult rats than did "non-gentled" creatures.

He offered no views, however, as to whether the same would hold true for humans.

Net migration into the United States between 1940 and 1950 was about slightly over a million, about a quarter of the net migration between 1900 and 1910.

ist Russia. It is "bourgeois nationalism" to suggest that the local culture is not inferior and is not enriched by the Russian.

Study of Russian is compulsory in the schools. All business is conducted in Russian. Street signs and newspapers are in two and sometimes three languages, but in central Asia the alphabets are Russian. Capital cities have more Russians than natives.

National plays, national ballet and national opera are performed in these capitals but after they have been screened carefully to guard against traces of nationalism. Just as many, and probably more, Russian ballets, plays and operas are performed. Streets are named more often for Russian heroes than for the local ones. Histories are rewritten to portray as beneficent the influence of czarist Russia.

His 5th Divorce 'Real Friendly'

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—The fifth wife of silent film star Kenneth Harlan was free today of marital bonds. Actress-singer Helene Stanley, 25, obtained a divorce yesterday from the 58-year-old Harlan on grounds of cruelty.

But it was a "real friendly" divorce, the actress told newsmen outside the courtroom.

"It is just too bad we didn't

get along," she said. "He's really very nice. Matter of fact, I think I'll take him out to lunch."

The couple was married in 1949 and separated last April.

NO SNAKES WANTED
EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. John Russell has decided against snake skin accessories for her wardrobe. The sight of a live specimen in her clothes closet did it. The 3-foot black snake apparently wriggled through a window screen and was resting on a hanger rod.

Friends of Mr. John Green of Falkland will regret to know that he is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Junior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Wednesday night at the home of Miss Rosa Lee Harris.

Colored News

Friends of Mr. John Green of Falkland will regret to know that he is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jenkins of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Lee, to Mr. Robert L. Shiver, both of Greenville. Miss Jenkins is presently employed as a music instructor in the Newport News, Va., public school system. Mr. Shiver is a graduating senior at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

All Dancing, No Dialogue In Gene Kelly's New Film

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—Gene Kelly, Pittsburgh's gift to the dance, is finishing up a picture with all dancing and no dialogue and scoffs at the idea that it's strictly for art lovers.

Kelly is a whirlwind creator. He is now acting and dreaming up the dances for "Brigadoon," which Vincente Minnelli is directing. He is also working with the MGM cartoon department to finish up "Sinbad the Sailor," the last sequence in his talkless movie "Invitation to a Dance."

The gossips have printed that MGM was concerned about "Invitation," fearing that it might have a limited audience. Gene spiked such reports.

"Some people say the picture will appeal only to ballet lovers," he remarked. "I say that's a lot of nonsense. I think it will have great popular appeal. Anybody who likes to see dancing should go for it."

"I think it has a better chance of making money than the general run of pictures out of Hollywood. Most of them are pretty darned awful."

"I've always held that you shouldn't underestimate the intelligence of the movie audience. That's where Hollywood has made a mistake. I remember how everybody thought we were nuts to put

that big ballet number in 'An American in Paris.'"

"An American in Paris" was one of the most successful musicals ever made and won the Academy's best picture award for 1951. The achievement whetted Gene's appetite for even more ambitious things. He proposed a full-length dance picture—nothing else, just dancing.

Much to his surprise, the studio said, "Sure—go ahead."

"Then I started getting cold feet," he admitted. "I began to think what would happen if it really flopped."

So he settled for a movie of three different sequences. One of them is stark drama and caused a run-in with the censor.

"It's quite a strong bill of goods," he explained. "In one of the scenes I'm walking down the street and a prostitute comes up to me. The censors got real up in arms over it. That's something I can't understand."

"I don't see why we can't have two seals in this country. That's the way they do in Europe and they get better pictures for adults. They mark certain pictures for children and others for adults only. I don't believe in letting children see things that aren't good for them. There are certain pictures I won't let my daughter see."

It's okay to show scenes of murder and crime and guys getting beaten to a pulp. The censors approve that—but they worry about how close the girl stands to me in the street scene."

The prevailing work day in Japan is nine hours.

WRONG PANTS STOLEN
LYNNFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Paul Szkinney reported to police that he and a companion were walking along a lonely road when a masked man confronted them, stole Szkinney's pants and wallet and fled into the woods.

The wallet was empty.

OUR BIG AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

REDUCTIONS TO 50%

JANE'S SHOP

OUR NEW YEAR'S PLEDGE..

Resolved:

RESOLVED:

- To bring you finer foods for your family
- To honor the tradition of Southern Courtesy wherever we serve
- To provide homemaking helps and services over and above mere food buying
- To prove once more in '54—"Your Total Food Bill Is Less When You Shop at CS!"

OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P.M. THURSDAY THIS WEEK
CLOSED ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY, JANUARY 1

Regular Hours Other Days This Week—Happy New Year!

NATUR-TENDER, DRESSED AND DRAWN

Fryers LB. 39c

Nancy Carter "TV Cookbook" Suggestion—7-Inch Cut

BEEF RIB ROAST

Heavy Western Budget Beef	LB. 65c	Natur-Tender U. S. Choice	LB. 69c
TOP ROUND, CLUB OR BONELESS RIB			
STEAK BUDGET BEEF-LB.	69c	NATUR TENDER, LB.	79c
FINE FOR POT ROASTS—BEEF CHUCK			
ROAST BUDGET BEEF-LB.	39c	NATUR TENDER, LB.	49c
NATUR-TENDER, U. S. CHOICE LAMB			
CHOPS RIB END, LB.	79c	LOIN END, LB.	89c
Dressed and Drawn, 10-12 Lbs.			
TURKEYS lb. 63c		NATUR-TENDER LAMB SHOULDER ROAST GREEN HEADLESS	lb. 35c
NATUR-TENDER—U. S. CHOICE			
LEG-O-LAMB lb. 69c		SHRIMP	lb. 69c

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH THIS "GOOD LUCK" DISH

BLACK EYE PEAS & HOG JOWL

BONELESS SQUARES SMOKED
JOWL lb. 29c

SPECIAL PRICE ON BLACK EYE
PEAS 2-LB CELLO 29c

"My dreams are coming true!"

Of course I have been helping them along with my savings account at The First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

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

REBUILT and GUARANTEED by Revelation

Electrolux

COMPLETE with ALL ATTACHMENTS

2-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

LARGE MODEL 12

\$9.85

FREE FLOOR POLISHER... THIS WEEK ONLY WHILE THEY LAST

Revelation VACUUM STORES 529 S. ELM ST. GREENSBORO, N. C.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! CS TOMATO

JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 25c

Special Low Price! Lay's

POTATO STICKS 4-OZ. CAN 19c

Soubrook Farms Frozen

FRENCH-FRIED POTATOES 9-OZ. PKG. 19c

EXTRA Large Heads

LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29c

EXTRA FIRM HEADS

CABBAGE 2 LBS. 9c

FRESH YOUNG TENDER

COLLARDS 2 INCHES. 19c

U. S. NO. 1 YELLOW

ONIONS 2 LBS. 9c

FIRM MEDIUM SIZE CANADIAN

RUTABAGAS 2 LBS. 9c

Southern Gold Colored Quarters

MARGARINE LB. 25c

FOR DOZENS OF CHEESE TREATS—KRAFT'S

CHEESE WHIZ 8-OZ. JAR 33c

KRAFT'S CHEESE FOOD

VELVEETA 1-LB. LOAF 61c

EVERYWOMAN'S out today January Issue!

Free Parking For Colonial Customers

4th & Cotanche Streets Dickinson Avenue

Revelation Vacuum Stores of N. C., Dept. GG, 529 S. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.

Gentlemen: Without obligation I would like a free home demonstration of this cleaner.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

(If on Rural Route, Give Directions)

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OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



'Hot Shot' Sticks To Horse, Wagon

DENVER (AP)—Although Genrl Acerno calls himself a "hot shot," gasoline contrivances are not for him. He and his son James harness their two white horses, Buck and Silver, to a wagon every morning, load up with fruit and vegetables and go out to sell where they can. Genrl says he is a "hot shot hustler," meaning he has no regular route. If he nets \$1,200 a year, he figures he had done all right. Acerno and his wife have reared

Favors Return Of Raccoon Coat

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Doxie Moore, Indiana's conservation department director, would like to see raccoon coats return to the wardrobes of college men. Twenty-five years ago, when the shaggy coats were the rage, Indiana stocked its

Lost Is Found, 28 Years Later

BOWLING GREEN, Mo. (AP)—Twenty-eight years ago young James F. Donnelly searched frantically through the dust beside the railroad tracks near here for his mother's wedding ring. It had slipped from his finger while he was working on a Gulf, Mobile and Ohio train. No luck then. Recently workmen, installing a switch, turned it up and returned it to Donnelly, now a conductor.

Fields and Woodlands with Hundreds of Animals. Hunters kept the population in check. Now, Moore says, farmers are complaining of big crop losses to packs of the hungry 'coons, virtually safe from harm since there's no market for their skins. To help solve the problem this year, Moore says the 'coon season will be lengthened so hunters can reduce the population. Although the Egyptians usually are credited with domesticating the cat, modern domestic breeds are supposed to have crossed Egyptian types with the European wildcat.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NORTH CAROLINA FORTH 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 Dec. 15-22-29 Jan. 5-12-19

SPECIAL NOTICES

TINY COST, TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166. WATCH REPAIRING—24 HOUR service. Guaranteed work, reasonable prices. Also jewelry repairing. John Lautares Jeweler, 5th Street, Dial 3662. 19-1 mo. 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 866, Phone 4108. Oct. 24-31 HIRE A GO-GETTER THROUGH a "Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 6166 for a friendly ad-writer. HELP WANTED - MALE EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER-clerk for general merchandise store. Apply by letter in own handwriting. W. E. Lang Jr., Walstonburg, N. C. 29-31 OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONLY ONCE This is not just another job but an attractive opening for a permanent connection with one of Carolina's leading manufacturers who needs a retail salesman to work the grocery and hardware trade. Unlimited opportunity for the right man under a profit sharing plan on an established product. This plan will bring 6-10,000 per year. Our men have protected territory. Ages 25-35 preferred. Must have automobile and be free to travel Eastern Carolina. If you are interested in a sales career, or if you are now selling, reply in own handwriting listing employment record for the past 2 years, current salary and educational background. Your reply will be strictly confidential. Write "Retail Salesman," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 24-61

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

EXPERIENCED TYPIST AND general office worker wanted - Pleasant working conditions with excellent salary. My office force knows of this ad. Write "Typist," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 28-51 DEMONSTRATORS - \$25.00-\$40.00 daily apartment. Our lingerie and apparel are sensation of party plan selling. Free outfit. Beeline Fashions, 4145-C Lawrence, Chicago. Oct. 13-14 WORK WANTED ELDERLY LADY DESIRES JOB as companion or mother's helper. Full or part time, will do light house work. Write Box 283 or call 4854. 29-51

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NUMBER 1 TIMOTHY hay with alfalfa mixture, 640 per ton. P. W. Majette, Grimesland, N. C. Phone 3672. 29-31 MR. FARMER—WHEN CHOOSING your tobacco seed for this year's crop select May's certified Dixie Bright 101, Black Shank and Granville Wilt resistant. Grown by H. H. May and Son, Winterville, N.C. Phone 5670. 29-186 PIANOS Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Japanese pianos, Organs, Minnash electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Rodkin's Piano Store, 728 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. Oct. 3-14

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.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—2 BEDROOM APARTMENT or house unfurnished. Good location and neighbors with reasonable rent. Call during day 5104; at night call Proctor Hotel and ask for Mr. Primm. 29-51 THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment wanted—Close in. Call for Mrs. E. R. Bolt at The Three Sisters. Phone 4054. 28-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE 114 Park Drive, College View. Very desirable. Immediate occupancy. Day phone 2834. 23-61 FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private front and back entrance. 1304 South Cotanche Street. Phone 2875. 28-21

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—GARAGE APARTMENT on E. 11th Street, 3 rooms and bath. Call 2655. 29-31 FOR RENT—GROCERY STORE and filling station combination. Located 3 miles east of Ayden. Will sell stock to rent. See Jessie E. Cannon at Cannon's Crossroads. The stock consists of meat counter, drink box, scales, cash register, etc. 29-61 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent—See at 109 Munford Street. Contact 4602 after 5:00 p.m.; 4151 during day. 29-31 FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Call 3303 or 2933. 29-11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NUMBER 1 TIMOTHY hay with alfalfa mixture, 640 per ton. P. W. Majette, Grimesland, N. C. Phone 3672. 29-31 MR. FARMER—WHEN CHOOSING your tobacco seed for this year's crop select May's certified Dixie Bright 101, Black Shank and Granville Wilt resistant. Grown by H. H. May and Son, Winterville, N.C. Phone 5670. 29-186 PIANOS Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Japanese pianos, Organs, Minnash electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Rodkin's Piano Store, 728 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. Oct. 3-14

SELLING YOUR HOME? - A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS? - Opportunity 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. 25-14

FOR SALE—ONE 4 FT. MEAT case in good condition. Call E. K. Fisher, 4260. Nov. 30-14

GET YOUR PORTABLE outdoor toilet at Tyndall's Repair Shop. Made to meet sanitation requirements. Phone 601 or write 35-B, Fountain, N. C. Dec. 14-1 mo.

GO TO BAKER & HOLLAND, 127 West Fourth St., for Coker's Bells and Higgins tobacco seeds. Also good prices on Morton salt, lawn grass seed and other farm supplies. Dec. 8-5 wks.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also installation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms: Phone 2238, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 14

PROVEN QUALITY CAN'T BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 5th Street Ext. Tel. 2861. Oct. 3-14

FREE THIS CHRISTMAS - WE engrave and gift wrap at no extra charge. Lautares Bros. Jewelers, 414 Evans St. Dec. 4-14

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3708 Pansies, candytuft, digitalis, shasta daisies, rosebushes, azaleas, camellias, pyracantha, holly, boxwoods, flowering crabs, pittos, Irish junipers, arbutus, pecan, shade trees, landscaping service. Floral designs. Dec. 9-1 mo.

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 14

PAINT UP NOW! - ALL COLORS in gloss paint for the low price of \$1.99 gallon. Belk-Tyler's third floor. Nov. 27-14

INSURANCE

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 5118 Phone 4407 Dec. 10-1 mo.

REAL ESTATE

OWN A LOT IN BEAUTIFUL Colonial Heights, East 10th Street. 80 ft. frontage. \$750 up. 58 lots left to choose from. Terms to suit. See James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck. Dec. 18-14

HOMES FOR SALE

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. 6-14

FOR SALE—NICE HOME, 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-14

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE ON corner lot. Living and dining room, 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. 30-14

HOUSE FOR SALE IN AYDEN—White brick, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, lovely yard and very desirable location. Write "House," P. O. Box 408, Greenville. Would rent furnished to acceptable tenant. 24-61

Classified Display Best Carolina Roofing Company John Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 5141 Residence Phone 5282

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

DELIVERY DAY OR NIGHT Service Prescriptions - Cosmetics Sundries - Toys DEAL 2864

WARRENS DRUG STORE

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 19-134

IT'S NO THINK-TO GET RESULTS From The WANT ADS

Can You Afford To Pay An automobile accident damage award up to \$11,000? IF YOU CAN'T You stand to lose your operator's license under the new North Carolina Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Act, effective January 1, 1954, unless you can comply with the law. We will be glad to help you become properly insured.

Join our 1954 Christmas Club today. There is a class for every purpose.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association Of Greenville Greenville, N. C. Dec. 23-14

Keel & Bennett Ins. Agency Office at Keel's Warehouse, Phone 3030. No Parking Problem. Drive Right in Warehouse. 18-11

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—176 ACRES, 85 cleared, 135 tobacco allotment, 2 tractors, 2 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. 1-14

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 105 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. Dec. 14-14

EXPERT SERVICES

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

ART SCHOOL—DRIVE IN ANY day. We'll show you the art of Pure-Sure lubrication. It's beautiful the way we do it. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets, Greenville, N. C. 28-61

DON'T LET THE COLD WEATHER catch you with your battery down. Now's the time for a check-up. It's better to be safe than sorry. Drive in. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station in front of Court House. 28-61

PEST CONTROL SERVICES - Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings, estimates free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 808 Clark Street, Phone 3996. Sat.-Mon.-14

Classified Display

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

FOR SALE Good Used Motors, late model salvage parts. Moore's Iron and Metal Yard Phone 2495 30-1

Repossession SALE '50 Pontiac Convertible, Extra Clean \$750 '49 Pontiac 2 dr. Sedan, Good Condition \$495

DIXIE AUTO FINANCE Corp. 480 Cotanche St. Greenville, N. C. Phone 4970

HALF PRICE SALE All Bored Christmas Cards HALF PRICE

1 Lot Buxton Billfolds HALF PRICE

Carolina Office Equipment Co. 304 Evans Street Phone 3570

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was hit by a selling spurt today and prices were knocked down from fractions to around 2 points in key sections of the list.

The cause for the selling, Wall Street brokers said, was profit-taking, the same thing that was largely responsible for the market's decline yesterday.

Yesterday was the first time that sales of stock could establish a profit that can be taxed at the new lower 1954 income tax rates. Stocks sold now are normally delivered in the new year.

Many have been waiting until the first opportunity to sell at a profit in 1954, and they did. Others were waiting for the most favorable opportunity to sell were rushed into selling when they saw prices declining.

Volume hit a pace of around two million shares for the entire day. Yesterday's total when the market was losing ground was 1,570,000 shares.

Lower stocks included Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N.J.), American Telephone, Union Carbide, Du Pont, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Boeing, United Aircraft, Zenith Radio, and Admiral Corp.

Baltimore and Ohio, which announced the impending layoff of around 11 per cent of its working force lost around a point at times.

RALEIGH (AP) — Hog markets were irregular today, however, most in a ketle were steady to 50 lower. Tops of 25.00 at Tarboro, Hamilton and Rocky Mount; 24.75 at Beaufort, Warsaw, Kenly, Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Rich Square; 24.50 at Laurel Hill, Siler City, Elizabethtown, Freeman, Micro, Newton Grove, Dunn, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Bailey, Burly, Wilson, Fair Bluff, Clarkton, Greenville, Snow Hill, Farmville, Robersonville, Jacksonville, Windsor, Wilmington, Weldon, Scotland Neck, Enfield, Colerain, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton, and Woodland, Richmond was steady at 25.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — Salable hogs 13,000; slow, butchers 23-75; heavy, mostly 50 lower than Monday; sows steady to 25 lower; choice 180-230 lbs butchers 24.75-25.50; 240-260 lbs butchers 24.75-25.50; 23.75-24.50; choice sows 350-550 lbs 21.00-22.75; a few lighter weights 23.00.

Salable cattle 7,500; calves 400; steers and heifers average choice and better fairly active, mostly steady; good to low choice steers slow, weak to 50 lower; utility and commercial grade fully steady; heifers grading low choice and be-

low about steady; cows steady to weak; bulls strong to fully 50 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; fully a dozen loads prime 1,100-1,350 lb steers 27.50-29.50; choice to low prime steers 23.50-27.00; good to low choice 19.50-23.00; commercial to low good steers 15.00-19.00; two loads high choice Colorado heifers 24.50; good and radio fed heifers 23.50-27.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.00; canners and cutters 8.50-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-16.50; odd head to 17.00; commercial to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; cull and utility 10.00-16.00.

RALEIGH (AP) — Central North Carolina live poultry markets were steady today, with fryers and broilers at 18 to 19, mostly 19. Raleigh eggs were steady, A large 54 to 58.

Asheville fryers and broilers were steady at 19. Asheville eggs steady A large 50 to 51.

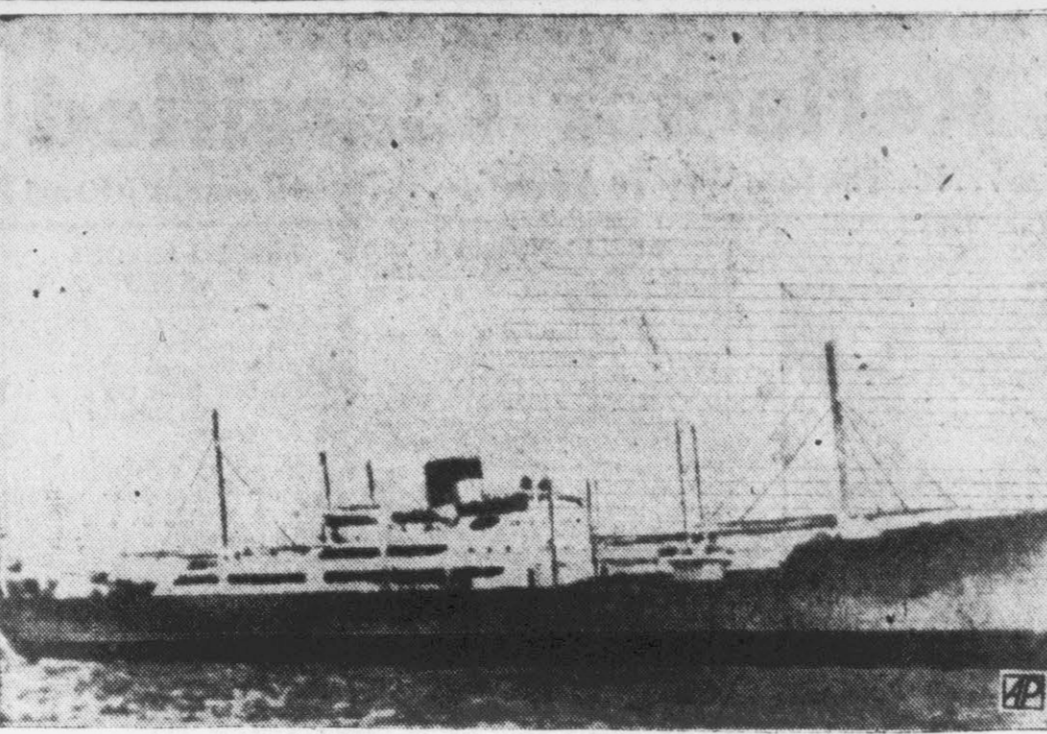
RALEIGH (AP) — Another shipment of Soviet "hammer and sickle" tires—the fourth this winter—arrived in London last night. The shipment, valued at \$4,200,000, was taken from the airport to the London branch of the Soviet State Bank.

Official sources said last week Russia has flown 65 million dollars in gold into Britain this winter. Financial sources said the gold is being purchased by the Bank of England in sterling. They said the Russians want the British currency so they can purchase foreign consumer goods to bolster Premier Georgi Malenkov's drive to step up the Soviet standard of living.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York film critics have picked "From Here to Eternity" as the best film of 1953; its director, Fred Zinnemann, as the best of the year, and its star, Burt Lancaster, as best actor of the year.

The 15 critics from nine metropolitan newspapers voted these three honors yesterday to the Columbia Pictures production. Audrey Hepburn was selected as best actress of the year for "Roman Holiday."

Connecticut claims it was the first U.S. state to license auto drivers—that was in 1907.



FREIGHTER CRACKED UP—This radiophoto is a stock picture of the Swedish freighter Oklahama which cracked apart 375 miles northeast of St. Johns, Newfoundland. All 43 persons aboard were rescued from the icy and stormy Atlantic, 36 by the U. S. Naval cargo ship Bluejacket and seven by the Finnish freighter, Orion (AP Wirephoto Via Radio from London).

Monday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Bennie R. Roundtree, Negro, Route 6, Greenville, guilty of violating a court order and sentenced him to serve five days in the county jail.

Testimony was that the court recently issued an order forbidding Roundtree to drive a motor vehicle for 30 days. An officer found him driving a car and arrested him.

David Collum, Negro, Fleming street, was given three months on the roads for the larceny of a pair of shoes from a car belonging to Ed T. Williams, Negro.

Clifton E. Gardner, Negro, 2138 West 14th Street, larceny of \$50 from Eula Mae Fleming, Negro, was given 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$50 to the woman. Gardner also is to pay \$15 on court costs and remain of good behavior for a year.

The case against Edward C. Powski, Marine, charging disorderly conduct, was not pressed with leave.

V. V. Lassiter of Ayden, improper registration of a motor vehicle, was fined \$25, costs deducted. The court found Lincy C. Edwards, Negro, of Greenville, not guilty of a similar charge.

Allen Moore, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (glass or knife), on Willie Wilkens, Negro, 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$10 on costs and medical bills.

Willie Wilkens, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (knife) on Allen Moore, Negro, was found guilty. The court taxed him with \$10 on costs and ordered him to pay \$9 to Pitt County Memorial Hospital and \$15 to a doctor.

James Thorne Jr., Negro, 16 Clark street, assault with a deadly weapon (shotgun) on Clara Thorne, Negro, 30 days on the roads. He was found not guilty of being drunk.

Driving drunk: Louis N. Rose of Petersburg, Va., 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. The judgment also provides that he shall not drive a motor vehicle on North Carolina highways for a year. The charge of not having an operator's license was combined with the other case.

Carrie Belle Moore, Negro, disorderly conduct, fined \$10. The judgment provides that she is not to visit the home of Della Davis, Negro, 1316 Clark street, for six months.

Ernest F. Clemons, Negro, of Bridgeport, Conn., careless and reckless driving, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes restitution to Carroll G. Alexander of Bethel for damage to his vehicle.

Paul Snell, Negro, no operator's license, was called and he failed to answer. An instant capias was issued for him.

Amos Harris, Negro, drunk and disorderly conduct and assault, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$15 costs and he is not to threaten or harm Joe Wooten, Negro.

John Collie, Negro, speeding, \$20; Karl L. Sutton, \$15.

Drunk: Robert Harrington, Negro, two cases, 30 days; Isaac Bass, \$15; Ruby Bass, \$10; Roosevelt Carmon, Negro, \$10; Woodrow Daniels, Negro, drunk, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10. He was found not guilty of being drunk. Bennie B. Taylor, \$20, costs deducted.

English countrymen formerly believed that stone axes chipped by primitive men and found on their farms fell there in the form of thunderbolts.

Simpson HD Club Held A Pre-Christmas Party

Twenty-one Simpson Home Demonstration Club members met on Tuesday evening, December 15, at the community building for their regular monthly meeting and annual Christmas party. The newly-elected officers were hostesses for the party. Upon arrival each one was presented with a unique Christmas corsage.

A short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. S. D. Tucker, opened with the singing of a most loved Christmas carol, "Silent Night," followed by the repeating of the Club Oath.

Seated in a circle before a glowing log fire which burned beneath a mantle that said "Merry Christmas," the group felt the real spirit of the approaching Christmas season. The recreation leader, Miss Lena Barron, led the group in the singing of Christmas carols and games. Mrs. L. C. Edwards and Mrs. S. D. Tucker were the winners of the most original telegram made out of the words "Santa Claus" to send to Santa. As a prize Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Tucker were each given a saucer of ice cream and two spoons tied together to eat the cream.

The group was then invited to the refreshment table which was covered with a pretty Christmas cloth. An original decoration formed the centerpiece. Mrs. S. D. Tucker and Mrs. L. C. Edwards served coffee and Christmas cup cakes. The members served themselves to party sandwiches and buttered pecans.

Next came the exchanging of the Christmas gifts from under the tree. It was a real picture of the Christmas spirit as the gifts were opened and modeled before the glowing log fire.

Last but not least was the opening of the gifts for the community building kitchen brought by the club members.

The party ended with the group looking forward to another such occasion next year.

Autos Robbed, Windows Broken

Two out-of-towners found their car windows smashed and articles missing from their vehicles early this morning, according to police reports.

William E. Barnes Jr. of 107 North Roundtree Street, Wilson, stated that he found a window broken in his car and a brown case with the initials W.E.B. on it missing early this morning. Barnes said he had been attending a dance at the armory and did not discover the theft until 2:30 this morning.

John L. Bass of Tarboro reported that someone broke the right rear window of his car on Evans Street and took two overcoats valued at \$90 and some cigarettes. Bass said that he discovered the loss at 12:30 this morning.

Seven Collegiate Editors Begin Tour Of Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Seven editors of American college newspapers started three weeks of sightseeing in the Soviet Union today.

They include Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily; Dave Barney, editor of the Reed Quest, Reed College, Portland, Ore.; Craig E. Lovitt, editors of the Knox Student, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; William C. Ives, associate editor of the Knox Student; Gregory Shaker, editor of the Daily Northwestern, University, Evanston, Ill.; Richard Elden, associate editor of the Daily Northwestern; and Richard E. Ward, managing editor of the University of Chicago Maroon.

The seven make up the second group of U.S. college editors admitted to the Soviet Union in the last few months.

The whalebone whistles live entirely on plankton which they sieve out of the water.

Urges Bringing Trees To Bonfire

Street Superintendent C. K. Beatty urged citizens of Greenville again this morning to take their Christmas trees to the big "Christmas Tree Bonfire" Wednesday afternoon at the City Dump.

The first bonfire of its type in Greenville will last from four until seven o'clock tomorrow afternoon and evening at the City Dump located at the end of East Fourth Street behind Greenwood Cemetery.

The street superintendent asked that the people of Greenville help the garbage collectors by taking their Christmas trees and other cartons and wrappings that gathered over the holidays to the bonfire. An employee of the Street Department will supervise the burning.

According to Beatty there is plenty of parking space at the City Dump so parents may take their kids out to see the fire. He pointed out that if the bonfire is a success this year it will become an annual affair here.

PREDICTION ACCURATE ASHLAND, Neb., (AP)—Myron T. Fay, 76, often told friends that "when I die, my dog will die too." Both Fay and his inseparable companion were killed when hit by a car as they walked down a highway.

Catgut usually is prepared from the intestines of sheep.

Number Of Notables To Be Present At Elks Bowl Game

The last rough edges are being smoothed out by the Elks Bowl Committee as the date for the first annual Elks Bowl football game draws nearer.

A Monday night meeting of the committee revealed the names of numerous state and national dignitaries expected to be on hand for the contest Saturday. East Carolina College meets Morris Harvey in the 2 p.m. affair.

Among those scheduled to be present are: U. S. Senator Alton Lennon, from Wilmington; Congressman Herbert C. Bonner, of Washington; State Senator Paul Jones, of Farmville; Col. D. L. Madigan, of Southern Pines, President of the North Carolina Elks Association. Other Elks Association members expected to attend include Vice-President-at-Large Raymond Fuson, of New Bern; Vice-President for the east Marshall Spears, of Rocky Mount; State Secretary Arthur A. Ruffing Sr., of Wilson; and C. D. Thomas, Charlotte, and George T. Skinner, Kinston, trustees.

In addition to the above, a representative of the Grand National Lodge, Howard R. Davis, will be present. Davis is Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Williamsport, Pa. lodge.

Extending the welcome at halftime ceremonies will be Judge Albion Dunn, Exalted Ruler of the Greenville Elks Lodge.

Also released yesterday was the information that trophies for both the winning and losing teams will be awarded immediately following the contest. In addition to this, a Most Valuable Player trophy will go to the player contributing the most to his team. The honoree will be selected by ballots cast by radio and newsmen covering the contest. A banquet the evening after the game will be given in honor of players and coaches from both squads.

Nephew Of Local Family Home On Leave From Peru

Dr. Philip L. White, of Lima, Peru, has returned to this country for several months leave from his position as research and development consultant to the Department of Nutrition of the Peruvian Ministry of Public Health.

White, who is a nephew of Mrs. D. D. Overton, Mrs. E. H. Foley and Mr. Milton White of this city, has been working in Peru for the past two years.

The son of Mr. J. W. White, of Pennsylvania State College, he has been active in both laboratory work and field surveys to determine the dietary patterns of the people of Peru.

CONVENIENT FIND KENTVILLE, N.S. (AP) — Jack Keith of Corn Hill halted his plowing to get some grease from the barn. As the horses stopped, the plow uncovered a greas gun just 12 years earlier. He found it in good shape, so greased the play and kept on going.

Grifton News

Mrs. E. L. McDaniel of High Point was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chauncey during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Miss Sallie Mewborn were in Henderson on Christmas Day for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mooney Jr. and children, Jandy and Bob, left Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Graves in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Butler had as guests on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler of Clinton and Gurnel Butler of Fort Silas, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cox and children, Eleanor and Johnnie, of Fayetteville were guests Sunday of Mrs. L. O. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wethington had as guests during Christmas week Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Wethington and children of Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Willis and daughter TommyAnne of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woodcock and children of Atkins.

Miss Mana Patrick of Eaglespring was a guest in the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Patrick were in Greenville on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joseph B. Hardee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Misses DouRay and Jane Mewborn have returned from a weekend visit in Salemburg with Mrs. Addison Butler.

Miss Sallie Mewborn is spending several days in Kinston as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coward and daughters, Esther and Julia, spent Christmas in Atlantic as guests of Mrs. Julia Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Smith of Rocky Mount were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. T. Smith. Messrs C. R. Cobb, W. M. Taylor, W. W. Gaskins and Thomas Gardner were in Raleigh on Monday to attend the Dixie Classic basketball games at William Lee Reynolds Coliseum.

Mrs. Elmo Smith and children, Ann, Kay and Doug, were guests of Mrs. Ralph Dixon on Sunday.

Mrs. Eleanor Gower and Miss Louise Mewborn left Monday for Gadsden, Ala. for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Dale Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Boone and sons have returned from a Christmas visit in High Point with relatives.

Young Bicyclist Hurt In Accident

Charles Herman Bright, 12 of Route 1, Macclesfield, received a broken shin bone and concussion when the bicycle he was riding was hit by a car on Highway No. 43 near Falkland Saturday morning. Patrolman W. W. Joyner reported yesterday.

The driver of the automobile, Moses Rodger, 24-year-old student of Newport News, Va., said he was traveling toward Greenville when he saw three bicycles. Patrolman James W. Boykin reported.

Rodger said that he saw the danger about 125 feet prior to hitting the boy, but was unable to stop, Boykin continued.

According to Patrolman Joyner, the other two bike riders told him that the three were heading toward Greenville off the left side of the highway. After a car they were meeting had passed Bright turned into the highway and rode across into the path of Rodger's car.

The car received approximately \$25 damage to the left headlight. No charges were made, Joyner stated.

For 20 years Lloyd A. Griffin has traveled 144 miles from Raleigh, N.C. to his old home town at Edenton and back each Sunday to teach a Sunday school class.

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TODAY THRU THUR.
THE 5000 FINGERS OF DR. T
Patented HAYES
More REALLY
TECHNICOLOR

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FIRST RUN GREENVILLE — TONITE & TUESDAY
CHARLES CHAPLIN'S
HUMAN DRAMA
LIMELIGHT
I know I'm raving but it cannot be oversold — see it!
Plus Color Cartoon — HOLIDAY MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
BIG EXCITING ADVENTURE
THE LOST WORLD OF OKEFENOKEE... HIDDEN TODAY IN GEORGIA'S SWAMPLANDS!
WALTER BRENNAN JEAN PETERS JEFFREY HUNTER CONSTANCE SMITH
LURE OF THE WILDERNESS
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STATE
Ends Today
John Wayne in
"Sante Fe Stampede"

Admiral
presents
television's outstanding personality of the year
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Fulton J. Sheen
"Life is worth Living"
CHANNEL 9
WNCT
Tues. Dec. 29
8:00 P. M.

Special New Year's Eve
L-A-T-E S-H-O-W!
Dec. 31st
Thursday Night
Doors Open 11:15
GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK
BLOWING WILD
Filmed in Mexico and presented by WARNER BROS.
Hedy HANKS LAINE sing the new ballad "BLOWING WILD"
RUTH ROMAN ANTHONY QUINN
Free Noisemakers and Novelties To All!
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All Seats 60c and Now On Sale!
Get Up A Party And Come On Down! See A Terrific Picture And See The New Year Come In!

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JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO. CLERMONT, KENTUCKY
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